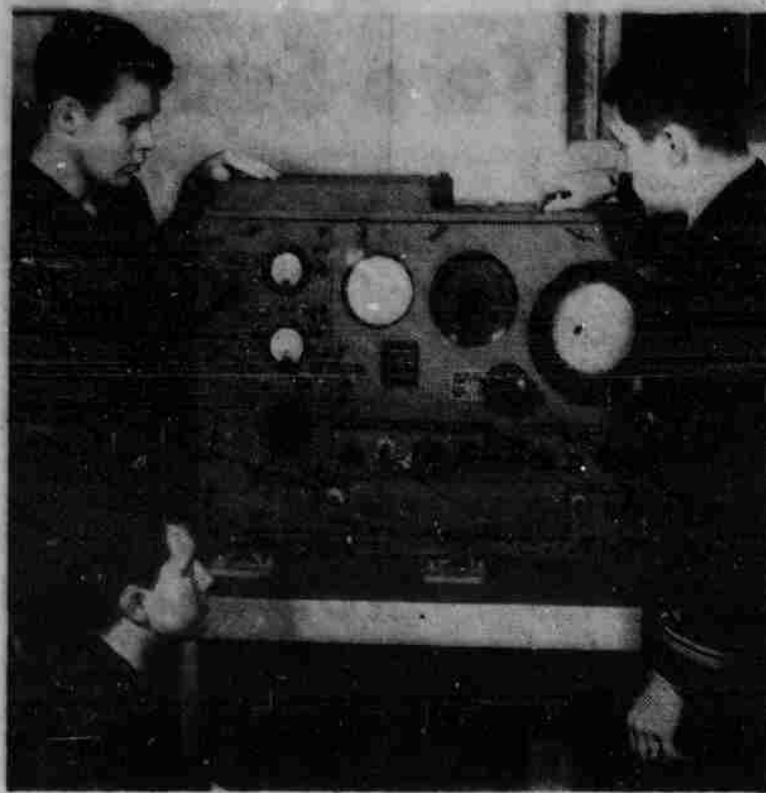


Studying Radar...



RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS.—Two sophomore NROTC student, Robert Britton, left, and Lee Coatsman have plenty of questions about new radar equipment and get answers from Lt. Daniel T. Wieland, Jr., assistant professor of naval science. (U. of N. photo)

NROTC Students to Begin Practical Radar Experiments

Naval R.O.T.C. students at the University this week will begin practical experiments in radar operation which henceforth will be a regular part of the sophomore course.

The expanded training is made possible by the installation of \$35,000 worth of radar equipment of the type used on naval surface craft.

The equipment, property of the navy, was installed by a four-man team from the electronics division of the Industrial Manager of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Radar in Practice

Instruction in radar theory has

Med Hopefuls Must Meet April Deadline

All pre-med students of the University desirous of admission to the 1952 freshman class of the College of Medicine must apply soon.

Dr. E. F. Powell, pre-med adviser, reminded that applications are due in April. They must be received at Princeton, N. J. on or before April 28.

Those aspirants for Medical college must also take the medical aptitude test, May 12. All pre-meds are urged to arrange for the test then, rather than wait to take the November tests, which also have been offered in the past.

Applications may be secured through Dr. Powell, 306 Bessey hall.

The exact time and location of examination will be sent by notification to each applicant by the Princeton testing service.

Powell stressed that the April 2 deadline must be met in order that the applicant be eligible to take the exam.

New Builder's Paper to Greet Visiting Cagers

Copies of the Scarlet and Cream will be distributed to high school basketball tournament here Wednesday and Thursday, March 14 and 15.

The newspaper, published by Builders, is designed to give the high school students a view of life at NU, and thereby encourage them to enroll here.

According to Janet Steffen, editor, this issue will highlight events on campus now and next semester.

A schedule of College Days activities planned for the visiting students by Builders and the Union will be given.

A page of pictures entitled "What You'd Do at Huskerland" will illustrate all phases of University life.

Pictures of five basketball stars from various class schools, a welcoming by John Bentley, publicity director of athletics at NU, and an outline of next semester's main events will also be offered.

Continued from Page 1

referred to by the press as America's answer to Russian charges of discrimination. The Negro press said that she would merely "occupy office space."

Represented All Americans
"I considered myself the representative of 152 million Americans, not merely 18 million Negroes," she said. "I set out to test Edith."

She said that she was travelling in "fast company" among U. S. delegates to the UN. She praised the ability of the United States delegation.

As a UN delegate, she worked with the committee "which investigated the 'jamming' of the radio voices of the western European nations."

Russian Prisoners
She also worked on a committee which sought the return of three million World War II prisoners from Russia. Mrs. Sampson was not very optimistic about the return of these men. She said that those still in Russia are some of the best brains of Germany, Italy and Japan.

As a member of the colored race, Mrs. Sampson said she has found it easier to gain the confidence of delegates from nations who are predominantly dark skinned. They felt that at last they had found someone "who understands," Mrs. Sampson said.

Movies, Cards, Relaxation, Dances Offered at Union

Do you belong to a union? Of course you do—the fun-makers' union—only this Union makes the merriment for you.

A great deal of diversion arises from tradition. Every fall, it stages a freshman reception and open house. This is kind of a get-acquainted affair. The Union provides students with the chance to meet the chancellor and members of the faculty. On the side, it offers an orchestra dance, movies, refreshments and games.

Christmas gives this union of yours the chance to get in the spirit of the season. Aside from entertainment by the University

Singers, there is always "Ye Olde Fashioned Christmas" party.

Orchestra Concert

Come November, the University Orchestra dusts off its instruments in preparation for their first concert of the season. Added attraction—an engaged soloist. Last year it was Ossy Renardy, the violinist.

When spring begins to show its face upon the scene the orchestra comes back for a repeat performance. This features strictly the students comprising the group.

This organization, your Union, comes through regularly with a steady stream of co-sponsored

dances, juke box flings, convocations featuring well-known personalities, panel discussions on timely subjects and faculty recitals.

On Sundays, union members can also plan on afternoon coffee hours and free evening movies. "Sleeper" films are shown once a week from four to six in the lounge—timed for tired workers.

Since the movies demand has been unceasing, this union also attempts to appeal with old-time pictures on "Flicker Nights" and sports films on Wednesday afternoons during the seasons.

Then too, the time to frequent the Crib is when student musicians decide to concertize bebop. The Crib has an annex—or did you know? However, it's only in operation once a week—in Parlors ABC or XYZ—cabaret-style, complete with juke box music.

Knowledge Tested
After becoming adept at some branch of this work, this organization offers its members the chance to test the knowledge gained in canasta, bridge and table tennis tournaments.

Always encouraging get-togethers for its members, the Union conducts a talent show every fall "Pigskin Parties" during football season, the Frosh Hop and for relaxation during final weeks, "Exams in Unionology."

Appealing to the esthetic enthusiasts in the crowd, the picture lending library, the Book Nook, the music room and an artist series, consisting of three or more subscription events, are always available.

After all this, do you doubt that you belong to a union?

You shouldn't. What's more, the Union belongs to you.

Love Hall Booth Takes Trophy at Estes Carnival

The Estes Carnival traveling trophy was awarded to Love hall's "75,000 Bull Session."

The carnival, held Friday night in the Ag college activities building was called by the judges the "best carnival ever held." A record crowd of nearly 400 attended.

The winning booth was built around a farmyard scene. It was divided into four sections, "Rope the Calves," "Throw the Bull," "Hit the Bull's Eye" and "It's a Bum Steer." Participants lassoed calves of girl's legs, threw rubber balls through small holes, threw darts at Ferdinand and pinned the tail on a moving Hereford calf.

Promise to Work

The Love hall girls awarded "promise to work" prizes. According to Bonnie Weekly, one of the booth chairmen, the girls have 19 cars to wash, coke-dates with approximately 50 fellows and numerous floors to scrub and dishes to wash.

Loomis hall girl has audiences "bean shooting" their way to Estes Park.

Farm House went electrical; both participants shot for a campus-walker and sent an electrical shock through an FM man. Tossing rings at the "Amicute Cow" was the fete in the Amicute booth. This Amicute went to Cow College.

Ag Men Use Horse Tank
A tank filled with cold water was used in the Ag Men's booth. Upon ringing the bell by throwing a ball, an Ag Man fell into the horse tank.

AGR booth attendants, upon hitting the mark in their booth, threw eggs at an AGR dressed hill billy style.

In addition to carnival booths,

French Club Will Hear Lab Program

A French program broadcast from Belgium Congo can be heard by University students at the French lab Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

The program, "La Voix de la Concorde," is being broadcast especially for the department of romance languages, from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Station OTIC.

French students missing the direct broadcast, which can be heard on the lab's earphones, can listen to the program later in the week. The program will be recorded so students may listen to it during their regular weekly lab period.

The French lab is on the third floor of Burnett hall.

According to Dr. Charles Coleman, head of the romance languages department, the broadcast in the French language, will probably consist of a play.

The station sponsors a radio club "Entre Amis," (among friends) for the purpose of furthering international friendship and good will.

The club in turn sponsors a subdivision of pen-pals, a stamp collectors club and a club for amateur photographers.

Correspondence between members is encouraged. Answers to letters sent to the club at Leopoldville are broadcast in a weekly program beamed to the United States and Canada on Thursdays at 7:45 p. m.

Membership in "Entre Amis" costs \$1 to be sent by international money order to Entre Amis, in care of "La Voix de la Concorde," B. P. 505, Leopoldville, Congo Belge.

The live broadcast to be given Tuesday night was arranged by Dr. Coleman. Students may meet at the lab at 7:30 p. m.

Research Data

Prior to Dr. Sorenson's talk, Don Knudzen gave information about finding research material pertaining to particular nations. This is available at the library.

Nominations for chairman of the two sub committees at the spring conference, a model political committee, must be submitted to the NUCWA box, Union basement, by 5 p. m., Tuesday.

Doris Carlson, spring conference chairman, announced that each delegation may nominate a person for each chairmanship. The candidate receiving the second highest votes will be vice chairman.

Chairman will be elected at the meeting Thursday.

Dr. Sorenson Describes UN Steps in Korea Aggression

The United Nations steps in branding the Red Chinese an aggressor in Korea were explained by Dr. Frank Sorenson Thursday.

Speaking to NUCWA members and spring conference delegates, he described how the matter went from the Security Council to the General assembly and how four cease fire orders were presented.

Dr. Sorenson, who recently returned from a two week trip to the UN said there has been a distinct change in the organization the past three years. From 1945 to 1948 it was mostly a debating society, he commented, but now there is action.

"Some say action is too fast," he said.

Source of Strength

He believes the strength is not only in the military, but the economic and political fields. He said the United States should set up schools and universities because foreigners are impressed with this.

Arabs do not have much respect for the U.S., he said, because the foreign policy changes so much. They look on Point Four with favor, he added.

Dr. Sorenson, after a talk with

Charles Malik, the Lebanon delegate, said "we may lose the military battle, but we must win the moral battle," he says Malik feels that eventually the Arab bloc will go with the U. S. because of influence of such institutions as the University of Lebanon, established by the U.S.

The U.S. has two objectives in the U.N. Dr. Sorenson told the audience, working to strengthen the UN and working through the UN.

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Ag Convo Speaker, Dr. Baker, To Give View of Australia

Dr. Marvel L. Baker, associate director of the Agricultural experiment station at the University, will address a general convocation Tuesday on the actual agricultural practices along with economical and political problems of Australia and New Zealand.

Under the sponsorship of the Tri-K club, the convocation will start at 7:30 p. m. in the Ag College activities building. All students and faculty members, their families and friends are invited to attend.

Dr. Baker returned in January from a three month tour of the lands "down under" with his mind and notebook filled with their economic and social picture.

Traveled 8,000 Miles

Supported by the University Foundation, Baker spent most of his trip conferring with research and extension personnel but

managed to get near the farmer and rancher viewpoints also. He traveled 8,000 miles on the island of Australia alone, 5,000 of these miles by auto.

It was on these inland tours that Baker encountered the grassroots of the "down under" country's agricultural problems.

Baker said the leading limiting factor of these farmers is moisture. About one-third of the entire country of Australia receives no effective rainfall. Second to rainfall in the rural areas is the problem of soil fertility.

Politically, he said, Australia and New Zealand lean toward the United States. They have refused to recognize communist China as the rightful holder of China's U.N. seat. New Zealand's foreign minister also has pledged support to all U.S. policy, he said.

Our Problems, Too

The agricultural problems of these countries are our problems also, Baker remarked. Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States are the only countries with any power in the Pacific area at this time, said Baker.

As a further comparison with this country, Baker cited that the labor party in Australia is against universal military training. But, if the present crisis in Korea continues, Australia is preparing to back the United States all the way.

Australia, he said, can remember 1941 when they were wide open to Japanese invasion. They credit U.S. troops as the influence that saved them.

So, the doctor said, we have much reason to learn more about these international friends of ours.

Baker will show colored slides as illustrative material.

Whisker King Filings Now Open

Filings for the annual Ag whisker contest will open March 12, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

An Ag student with fast growing whiskers will reign as Whisker King at the Cotton and Denim Dance. Contestants will be judged on the basis of the best growth of whiskers "coaxed out" between March 12 and April 28, the week of Farmers Fair.

Interested Ag students must appear clean shaven before a booth set up in the Ag Union.

This year the Cotton and Denim dance will be held in conjunction with Engineers Week and College Days. The dance is scheduled for the night of April 28 in the Coliseum.

How to Lose Friends: Go by Tarnished Rule

Did you know that this world has tons of good people on it? Just listen to nice people on the street talking about other nice people saying, "What a nice guy!" or "What a nice girl!" This story is not about all these nice people because since everyone has discovered that everyone else is nice, everyone decided he must change and become an individual.

Binkle Borrowsome is just one of these individuals. He has changed. When Binkle was a little boy, his mother said, "Binkle."

Binkle answered, "Yes, mother."

Mother said, "Whatever you do in the world, remember to treat other people like they treat you."

Binkle answered, "Yes, Mother."

Tarnished Rule

Ever since, Binkle has lived by this "Tarnished Rule." Several years ago however, Binkle came to the University. He learned to read. Binkle began to read everything. He read "No Smoking" signs in buses, "Keep off the grass" signs in yards, Cornshucks and "Rag" and finally—a book called "How to Lose Friends and Influence People Against You."

From this book, (since Binkle only managed to read the first chapter or so), Binkle learned one little way in which he could make people dislike him without hurting their feelings. Later chapters dealt with more despotic and communistic methods.

Borrow And Be Barred
The chapter was entitled, "Borrow and Be Barred from Society."

It told Binkle that instead of buying his own paper and pencils, his own cigarettes or his own cokes, he would borrow either the item or the money to buy the item.

Binkle was overjoyed. At last he could be different. He would borrow things so people would hate him and go down back streets if they saw his pointed little head coming their way. Instead of always having students greet him on the street with the overworked and conventional phrase, "Hi! How are you?"

He shouldn't. What's more, his arms behind his back and ask

"Where's that five you owe me?" or "Where's my diamond studded pen?" as they searched through all his pockets.

"An Individual"
Binkle could really be an individual. He would show those nice people.

Monday morning, Binkle's history teacher announced that the class would be given a six week's exam. Binkle was aghast. He hadn't studied all semester. One reason of course, was that he had just learned to read and up to now he hadn't any use for a history text.

The nice little blonde sitting next to him, studied. He could tell because she wore glasses. Binkle decided she must therefore have a history book and that was what he wanted to borrow.

"Miss Edwin (which is nice backwards), may I borrow your text to study for the exam?"

Miss Edwin Consents

The nice little girl nodded and Binkle gratefully and gleefully accepted the book. He dashed back to the house to study. He read and read and read and read. At 6 a. m. Binkle went to bed and slept so he would be ready for his 9 a. m. history test.

In class, Binkle wrote like fury and wrote down all the memorized phrase which he had learned during the night. The nice little girl wrote, too, but it didn't seem as if she was doing as well as Binkle, the individualist.

After the test, Binkle and the little girl, walked out of class together. She finally asked, "May I have my book back this afternoon so I can study?"

Book Never Returned
Binkle smiled friendly. "Certainly, Miss Edwin (which is nice spelled backward)."

The next class period passed. The class period after that passed. The class period after the class period passed. Binkle did not return the book. He was really making points with the nice little girl.

The semester ended. Binkle had three history text books which he had borrowed from nice little girls. Three nice little girls flunked the final exam because they hadn't any text book to study from. Three nice little girls intensely disliked Binkle Borrowsome. They weren't the only ones.

Eager for News Experience? 'Rag' Seeks Talented 'Cubs'

By Don Pieper
If you have any ability at writing news, why not work for The Daily Nebraskan?

"Rag" reporters need not be journalism students, although this training has come to be considered handy. All that is really essential for "Rag" work is a serious attitude and a reasonable familiarity with the English language.

A record of reporters' stories is kept by the staff and they are criticized and judged accordingly. Every week a list is made up of the best news stories and features which is sent to the "Pub" board. This group nominates the best stories of the week written by reporters.

There are many advantages to working in the basement of the Union with the cheerful staff of The Daily Nebraskan. Perhaps the most prominent of which is the satisfaction of having your efforts printed.

Among the other advantages, is the thrill of meeting interesting people. "Rag" reporters are sent to interview the owners of all the fabulous names that are read in the news, from Bob Reynolds to Chancellor Gustavson.

If the prospective reporter does happen to be interested in journalism for a career, the experience derived from hours spent creating a campus newspaper are invaluable.

If, per chance, a Joseph Pulitzer is found among aspiring reporters, he has a great chance for advancement. Who knows, maybe someone will see this plea for help, come down and become editor. Such heights of social distinction can not be realized in any other way.

The staff's desire for additional help in publishing the paper is sincere and the benefits to students answering this call are numerous.

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RCCU to Give Prologue For Meeting Tonight

Florence Nightengale, Anri Dunant and Clara Barton will come to life for twelve minutes Monday night. These three will have a special message for the members of the state-wide Red Cross drive.

Chairmen for the districts of the fund campaign will view these historic figures in a program presented by the Red Cross College Unit at a banquet Monday, March 12 in the Cornhusker hotel. The program consists of a prologue prepared by the national college group for the conference in Detroit last summer. Gene Berg was

the University delegate and brought the script back with him.

Gives Message
The message the prologue presents is to tell the representatives about the founding of Red Cross and to give the purpose for which the organization was founded.

Bob Mosher, past president, will act as narrator. Joan Hanson, 1951 president of the College Unit, Florence Nightengale; Jean Lindquist, past vice-president; Clara Barton; and Bill Dugan, special events chairman, Anri Dunant.

The climax of the prologue involves a group of volunteers who come on the stage to represent the masses of people who have offered their services for Red Cross.

Remaining Cast
Volunteers will be played by: Sharon Neff, Donna Prescott, Gladys Novotny, Joyce Johnson, Pat Patterson, Mary Jane Wier, Elsie Planter, Susie Stoll, Virginia Poppe, Marilyn Larson, George Ireland, Ray Brooks, Stan Snyder, Bruce Perrine, Sally Pinney, Bob Peters, Bev Kunz, Tina Woster, Jo Stroh, Liz Olson, Jean Olson, Delores Gaze, Pat Polnick, Donna Pilcher, Edith Kutilek, Mary Hancock, Nancy Remington, Pat Lingren, Betty Hansen, Jean Walker and Delores Hendricks.

The dairy industry conference continues through Friday. Ice cream manufacturing will be the main emphasis Thursday. Butter and cream grading will be stressed Friday. A banquet is scheduled for Thursday evening where Mr. Babcock will be principal speaker.

Dairy Meeting Continues at NU

Dairymen attending the second day's session of the dairy industry conference at the University today discussed standards of Grade A production and ways to dispose of surplus milk.

C. J. Babcock of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, principal speaker of the day, discussed standards of grade A milk for use in the manufacture of dairy products. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University presented a popularized scientific outline of "Milk—What is It?"

R. H. Loder and E. D. Lyman, directors of the Lancaster and Douglas county health department respectively, discussed operation under a grade A milk ordinance.

Ardith Von Housen, director of the Omaha dairy council, told the group of ways to increase the demand for milk. Participating in the discussion on the topic were John Bay, M. D. Graham and S. McCleskey, all of Lincoln.

C. D. Dahle, professor of dairy manufacturing at Pennsylvania State college, spoke on "Cheese Possibilities in Disposing of Surplus Milk." C. F. Weinrich of Chicago, discussed the efficient operation of the milk plant.

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The Badge of Mercy



Wear it Proudly!

GIVE NOW through Your RED CROSS

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upswep hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do!" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test! Now he's engaged—he's lovely—he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's agnagally what the doctor ordered!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.