

Editorial Comment

Final Exam Exemptions . . .

With less than two weeks of classes remaining, few students can help but worry about finals and their potential grade from a course. As that topic is mentioned, the question of what students to excuse from the finals pops up, and, as usual, students as well as instructors are at odds.

Many courses do not have enough pre-final week tests or means of measuring the student's knowledge and in such instances, a final for every class member, regardless of average, is perfectly justified. But when an instructor has given daily or weekly tests throughout the semester, he ought to have a pretty fair idea what grade the student should pull out of the course.

Tradition or Nice Lawns . . .

A "Campus Conscious Campaign" is what they call it out on Ag. They call it tradition at Kansas State university. The idea seemed to meet with success here at the University Ag college, from all indications.

reckless gaiety of college life." Granted, the situation at Kansas State may be altogether different from that which was encountered on the University Ag campus. However, the author of the editorial seems to think paths are picturesque, and that most scenery lovers would take footpaths in preference to a campus littered with signboards.

Letterrip

Preventing War

Dear Editor: Did R. E. Anderson's criticism of the Daily Nebraskan's May Day editorial make better sense? At the moment, his attempt to clarify terms only confused them. For, to oppose strife and conflict to the "Good honest competition," which they crown, is to corrupt their very definitions.

'TNE' INVESTIGATION . . . W. T. Seeu Reports to Council On Mysteries of Honorary

A recent Student Council investigation, designed to clear up the many mysteries shrouding campus honoraries, has revealed the low-down on the most honorable. The report, compiled by W. T. Seeu, tells the initiation ritual how to become a pledge, status of all alumni, activities, fees and rank in its field of the fraternity which has become a real campus tradition.

portion of every young heifer calf. After the roast painting, the pledges must pile back into the cattle truck and return to Lincoln. Once back on campus the initiation again resumes operation. Pledges are paired off and the annual endurance contest begins.

rituals in the initiation but we must survey the other parts of the report. According to the investigation, it is easy to become a pledge of this fabulous fraternity. One of the main requirements is attendance at the proving grounds (DB&G) at frequent intervals.

Ag Union to Sponsor Annual Starlight Terrace Ball May 11

by Rex Messersmith

Want to dance? Not an ordinary dance, but one out under the stars? Yes, this Friday night in front of the College Activities building, the Ag Union is sponsoring its annual Starlight Terrace ball. It starts at 9 p.m. and ends midnight.



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graphed copies of the thing were available, that someone, either on or off the committee, did not bring these facts before those who were working on the project at the time.

Yes, it might look as if someone paid no attention to this before the time of approval. Sure, it has taken nearly two years to revise the Student Council constitution, but the Ag Revision is only in the representation portion of the document and after taking into consideration the amount of work that was put forth on this small portion it sure seems that enough time was taken!

Have you Ag fellows seen those good looking trophies over in the case in the Ag Union? Those are the prizes offered in the big Tri-K judging contest next Saturday morning. Here is another opportunity to show your skill and to improve yourself along a line that one never knows when he will need such experience in. After all, this old world is made up of various sorts of contests, and competition has never been known to hurt anyone.

Ugly rumor has it that the proposed change to the Ag Exec Board constitution did not pass the faculty approval committee and is being sent back to the Student Council for a rewrite. Some people on campus, namely Delmar Wittler and Carl Gerwick spent long hours on this with much open discussion, and then final approval by the present Executive board and on to the students for a vote, which of course, was favorable.

And now, after all this, will their efforts be in vain? The same rumor says that the change was "loosely drawn" and not enough time was spent on the technical details of the wording, etc. It seems a shame to me that after all the publicity in The Daily Nebraskan, and all the mimeo-

Here is something that takes a lot of work and planning to make it available, so let's get out and take advantage of some free training. It won't be long now before the various flowers will be blooming out on Ag campus. Remember, it is strictly against the rules to pick these beauties and a fine goes with each flower if someone is caught with one. So don't make those cops out there turn you in; they will probably get their pay without it!

'Variety Is Spice of Life' Compensates for Dorm Fire

By Connie Gordon

The usual peaceful atmosphere that surrounded the women's dormitory was absent last Wednesday night when a fire broke out in the Iowa State girls dorm.

Three fire trucks and approximately 500 students answered the fire call and rushed to the dorm. The fire was caused by faulty wiring on an electrical motor located in the pantry of the dorm. There was very little damage done to anything, except the nerves of those who live at the dorm.

The department is setting up a file system in the university library which will include the examinations of the previous four semesters. Not a bad idea, is it?

The Kappa Sig house of the University of Syracuse, really gets pancakes to write home about. The reason: the original Aunt Jemima, "creator, expounder, and advocate of the pancake" is now their cook.

The Daily Kansan has made the following suggestion to the building and grounds department. They should put on a comic opera, and they even have a title for the suggested opera. It's "Vigaro."

The University Daily Kansan, of Lawrence, Kas., reports the following from a Provo, U., newspaper: "Provo high school girls are definitely committed to hosiery."

"Reasons are that bare legs are not attractive, and unclad limbs tend to undermine one's morals. "Any girl who cannot afford to buy hosiery will be supplied with stockings by the dean of women."

The Daily Tar Heel reports that "according to the Clarkson Integrator, the mathematics department of the University of Akron is going to make it easy for students to get hold of old tests."

The realistic method of preventing war requires that we cherish our inherent aggressive tendencies, tendencies which lead to progress of the kind that the editorialist and I appreciate. Rather than providing a ready-made, peaceful, intellectual wasteland, this method expects us to broaden our sympathies, to extend our capacity for social faith beyond single national, theocratic, or ideological systems. It holds that war comes about because we are taken with the idea that there is one, immediate, singly vital conflict.

The war which impends will come, not because man is competitive or striving or conflictive in nature, but because he centers his sympathy momentarily upon a particular social scheme. When we can feel that there are innumerable conflicts of importance and that individuals rather than social groups are the source of conflict, then we will be united inseparably in an interhuman, not in a temporarily international, sense.

BBNU Schedules Activities For People With Free Time

There is really no reason for all the trouble being caused right now by the actions of the well known sub-rosa group. According to the psychology books, it's just a matter of placing people in activities that interest and occupy their time.

Now the BBNU, a new organization on campus, have come up with a new group of activities that will keep any broadminded young person busy and happy and, most important of all, out of trouble. Here's the list that has just been released by the Nebraska chapter of BB. It is indeed a list of stimulating pastimes to entertain anyone.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: This is a new version of an old favorite. The members will play the game according to the old rules, except for these changes. The table will be round so that more may play and friends will not have to be left out. There will be no net, the ball being hit only every other time. While someone goes to chase it when it bounces off the table, the rest may chug-a-lug a cup of tea, or some other thing.

HAPPY HOLLOW CONSTRUCTION GROUP: This is a new plan for organizing young people who have a desire to do a worthwhile job. They will paint various buildings, lawns, sidewalks or anything they care to. Just to be on the safe side of jealous union members, though, the paint will be composed of water and lemon juice. This not only leaves no telltale paint smears, but also is good mix to have around in case the Happy Hollow Group wants to have a party-a tea party, that is.

THE SALAMANDER SINGING CLUB: For happy, husky voices is this new club founded. Each week there will be individual contests to see which member has learned the most songs or originated any. There will be a traveling cup presented each week to the winner. The cup, of course, will be filled.

14th and P Offices: The BBNU urges all interested parties to contact them at once if they are interested in forming these new societies. Their headquarters are temporarily located in the second booth, 14th and P streets.

Scholastic standing is not important. Talent along the lines of the activity you wish to join is essential. There is no initiation fee; in fact, there is no initiation. To be real truthful, the whole organization will probably soon be kicked off campus. Now, is anyone interested?

'Practice for the Army Tests' Offers Basic Questions Help

"College men who take the 'Draft Deferment tests,' to be held May 26, June 6 and June 30, will be faced with questions which may well shape their future careers."

Students Asked For Yell Ideas: Don Devries, yell king for the 1951-52 yell squad, has announced that starting today and continuing for one week a "Better Yell Squad" campaign will be in operation.

For The Army Tests" said, "past experience and guidance from military men and educational testing experts were used to make it a practical text."

The Selective Service Qualification Aptitude test is described and the four basic types of questions on that test are revealed. They are: 1. Ability to read and comprehend materials collegians must study. 2. Ability to deal with words. 3. Interpretation of data in charts, graphs, tables, and diagrams. 4. Arithmetical reasoning which will require no advanced mathematical knowledge.

Newmans Plan Full Week-end

All Newman clubbers are urged to participate in the farewell dance, the communion breakfast and the picnic scheduled for this coming weekend.

The farewell dance will be held also in the Union, rooms XYZ, Friday at 8:30 p.m. During intermission there will be entertainment.

Dairy Judging Winners Named

Winners of the Varsity Dairy club cattle and dairy products judging contest were announced last week. The contest and Varsity Dairy banquet were held in April.

Advertisement for Arrow Basque Shirts. Includes text: 'For A Season In the Sun...', 'ARROW Basque Shirts', 'Every man wants several of these cool basque shirts for summer - they're the coolest, most comfortable leisure shirts we know. Trim-fitting. Smart looking. Perfect with all your sports outfits. See them at your favorite Arrow dealer's.' Price: \$1.25 to \$3.95. Logo: ARROW SHIRTS & TIES 1851-1951.

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Advertisement for Kings Rileysmith and his orchestra. Includes text: 'Speech Students To Give Recital An interpretive recital will be given by four speech students Friday at 7:45 p.m., in Room 201 Temple.', 'FRIDAY COLLEGE NIGHT at KINGS RILEYSMITH and his orchestra Dancing 9 until 12 Couples Only Adm. 1.75 per couple Tax Included Saturday Aaron Schmidt'

Advertisement for Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir. Includes text: 'FATHER FLANAGAN'S Boys Town Choir 50 Singing Ambassadors', 'URBAN LEAGUE 2030 T St. Thur., May 17, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1 (Tax Incl.) Tickets on sale at Dietze Music Store and Nebraska Book Store.'