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CALL TO ARMS

Journalism **Can Be Easy**

By PAT PECK Feature Editor Join the Army!

Or the Marines, Air Force, Navy or Coast Guard.

Not only does such comment furnish decoration for post office walls, but it should prove a boon to staff members of college newspapers whose highest ambition is to become an editor who has nothing to do but sit with his feet on the desk.

As an indication of the cinch It must be to run a newspaper at, for example, an air force base, let us consider the problems-there aren't any.

Suppose, that a paper is being published at one of several air bases in the nation that doesn'i week, so the editor can keep his have an airstrip. Any time there is a lack of news of other kinds writer six days out of every week the editor can call for a two column feature on the reason the air base is a real honest-to-good-ness air base even though one can't board a plane within 100 miles of it. Derbane the most convenient and typing the guide key drill. An investigation of the mastheads of such papers reveals that the south. It is as simple as that. The editor and his associates seldom must take the bitter with the Army. He is a grocer now, but he was a psychologist in the Army. the editor can call for a two and typing the guide key drill.

the fact that men on the base wear Student Health Treats About for the first column if they didn't 80 In Current Flu Epidemic but it wouldn't be perennial.

As the matter stands he can run editorials on the necessity of unholding the service by wearing the uniform correctly. The columnist can run a column on the "esprit de corps" dis-played by properly dressed servicemen. The cartoonist can draw a cartoon of the properly dressed serviceman. The photographer can take a picture of the properly dressed service-man-and the serviceman can gain therefrom ample inspiration for unbuttoning his shirt collar underneath his necktie.

Any space that may be left over is devoted to sports. The 25 groups at the base each have a basketball team, football team, boxing team, tennis team, bowling team, table tennis team, wrestling team. chess team, checker team, track team and poker team. The scores and achievements of each portions the epidemic has as-sumed, since there were very few team, if given proper attention, can be called upon to fill several pages. And isn't it one of the cardinal principles of a newspaper the usual time of the year for that a man will read it if his such infections. name is in it?

For a noval touch the editor may pass the hat around the of-fice and use the proceeds to bribe one of the small frv to start a salt-water taffy selling drive to raise funds to buy a rabbit for every kid on base. This stunt not only furnishes excellent copy, but is guaran-teed to bring recognition to the editor by making him the most hated man on the base.

A feature on inhabitants of the

vented the Pentagon and Joint has been claiming that they have East and West. Chiefs of Staff. He conceiv

The roving reporter can generally dig up a column of in-

terest by cruising over the base collecting answer to such ques-tions as, "What would be the advantages of having Marilyn Monroe in Barracks B, over those of having her in Hollywood?" If the answers aren't funny the pictures of the peo-ple who gave them will be.

In addition to the above morale boosters, the editor adds a column of advice to the lovelorn or puzzled. He gets a number of thought-provoking questions be-cause he asks them himself.

The paper at such an air base generally only comes out once a

centered in the mid-western part

of the nation has accounted for at

least 80 cases on the campus re-

quiring treatment at the Student

Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning, direc-tor of the Student Health Center,

In addition about 30 cases of influenza have been admitted to the infirmiry during the nine

days since Christmas vacation.

Persons with only mild infec-tions have been advised to con-

sider the attack in the same

was "totally surprized" at the pro-

upper respiratory cases in Decem-

ber. But, he pointed out, this is

According to Dr. Fuenning, stu-ents reporting in at Student

Health all seem to have been in-

fected during Christmas vacation

A common misconception, according to Dr. Fuenning,

among students coming in for

Farmer's Fair

The Farmer's Fair Board an-

nounces one junior coed va-

in their home communities.

Dr. Fuenning remarked that he

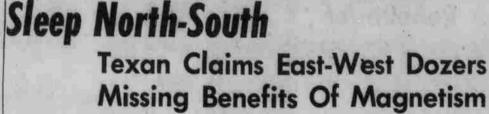
manner as the common cold.

Health Center.

Health clinic,

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Leave it to the Texans! He discovered that he seemed at the north pole, where the in-For a hundred years the border brighter than the men in the habitants must sleep like pinstate of the USA known as Texas army who slept on bunks situated

do more with it than any other state in the forty-eight. For a hundred years the sister

states of Texas have been putting up with the bragging and taking it with a grain of salt—not Texas-size grains, but sufficently large to enable them to keep quiet. It will be interesting to note

how long the rest of the world will put up with the latest "Texcapade." One of the you-alls on the border is claiming that he has discovered the best way to sleep. He made some in-quiries and found out that there were some other people in the world that already knew the secret, but now that it has been given the official sanction of a Texan, the rest of the people

He conceived the idea that persons may absorb a certain amount of magnetic current that flows north and south if they slept north and south. He started writing letters of inqury ocket. Freshman PE Rope Skippers

and got some persons of influ-ence to agree with him. Then he started experimenting on his friends, Results are still pend-ing, but if the idea catches on it will mean a nationwide dis-Entertain Fans At Half-Time turbance.

jumped through unique star and ers included fast rope jumpers On the University campus alone the furor might be phenomenal. do-si-do formations to provide called "peppers." half-time entertainment at the Think of the rooms in campus basketball game Monday evening. ouses in which the bed will only The rope skippers were fresh-men representatives of body sit one way and leave space for navigation. But if the only way to mechanics and gymnastic classes. Four of the girls are get ahead of one's classmates is to sleep north and south then it physical education majors. will become necessary to move Formations included: the rock-ing step, the double skip, do-si-do, the bed out in the hall or craw The secret is to sleep north and over it every morning on the way circle, figure eight, rope swinging and star.

In many modern houses the the bedrooms are so small that only east and west beds can be installed. With the shortage of building, materials people who believe in N-S sleeping and cannot change the existing conditions may be sleeping out in the yard in hammocks. This may prove to be an undesirable condition.

The current influenza epidemic| treatment is belief that penicillin and the sulfa drugs are effective in combatting the flu. entire U. S. Naval fleet obsolet overnight. Think of the conster-nation among the sailors on board when the ships changed course. It when the ships changed course the national debt The flu, as such, without any secondary bacterial infections he said, is not affected by any of the antibiotics. He said the only time antibiotics would increase the national debt reports that over 50 cases of up- are used is when an individuals even further beyond the hope of

per respiratory infections, 23 of resistance is so low that there is a ever being paid to install revolv-which are definitely influenza, chance of bacterial infection. have been treated at the Student Two reasons are given by Dr. Perhaps the most terrible Two reasons are given by Dr. Fuenning as to why the antibiotics

Perhaps the most terrible calamity of all would in railroad sleeping cars. Berths would have to revolve too, to keep passengers happy and two berths will not fit crosways in a car. Reducing the size of them to make them fit this way would add to the discomfort of the passengers and result in a loss of business for the railroads as well as sleeping car manufacturers.

disease if they would get suf-ficient sleep and avoid physical exhaustion. Late hours of study, As near as it is possible to de termine at this point, if the Texan father's valet. insists on revolutionizing the estraditional at the end of semestablished practice of Americans sleeping in any position they want to, Texas must be re-established ters, remarked Dr. Fuenning, might well help bring on a case of the flu.

wheels in order to take the full pedic Hospital on Wednesday eve

Twenty - three rope skippers eously. Other indivdual perform

ficial to carry a magnet in one's

done by the Orthopedic Hospital, hospital, Because most of the committee, Under the chairman-ship of Marlene Rees, this com-members of the committee find

to reading stories and playing games with the children in the

that their visits provide the chiladvantage of magnetic currents. Or perhaps the grocer psychologist may decide that it is just as bene-

Mrs. Ruth Levinson and Lu-

cille Kolind were in charge of

the exhibition. Mrs. Flood, de-partmental planist, accompanied for the performance. This is the second half-time demon-stration the Women's Physical

Education Department has pre-

Rope skippers were: Carolyr

Abbott, Ann Andreason, Dorothy

Inter-Varsity Meeting

Rev. James Leonard, pastor of

the Evangelical Free Church of Lincoln, will address the Thurs-day meeting of the Inter-Varsity

sented this year.

dren with a source of entertain-ment and amusement.

RCCU Spreads

Hospital Cheer

ment and amusement. Parties make up the other monthly visit to the hospital. Skits are usually planned and given on the evenings when the party visits are scheduled. During the commit-tee's visit during the Christmas season, the committee acted out the classic Christmas poem, "The Night Before Christmas." A Santa Claus was there, complete with big Christmas pack, to hand out gifts to the children. The main object of the work

Thursday, January 15, 1953

The main object of the work being done by the Orthopedic committee, according to Miss Rees, is "not just to go out to the hospital every other week, but to take something to the children each time." So, in addichildren each time." So, in addi-tion to their bi-weekly visits to the hospital, the group devotes alternate weeks to making small gifts that they may take to the children. Miss Rees said that this work had formerly been done by the handicrafts commit-tee of the RCCU, but is now be-ing handled by her committee.

The Orthopedic committee usually confines its visits to children between the ages of five and 14. However, on special occasions such as the Christmas party, they visited and distributed candy to the older children.

In providing this service, the committee finds that their work is a satisfying reward in itself. Miss Rees said that the children look forward and anticipate their visits. She added that much of the satisfaction of their work comes from the children's appreciation of their visits.

(Continued from Page 1) Kosmet Klub endorsed the com-

promise, the report indicated. Builders told the Council com-

vious system employing ticket ballots.

Representatives from the Class Board reported that in past years the Prom King and Queen were selected by ap-plause but that a different method may be used in the future. They suggested that the

KNUS To Resume

Nominations . . . (Continued from Page 1)

are not recommended for the

simple flu. First there is a possi-

bility that an individual might develop a sensitivity to it, and

second, repeated dosages might

Although Dr. Fuenning would offer no predictions on the pos-sible scope of the epidemic, he did say that students them-

selves could help to avoid the

produce a resistance to the drug.

Miss Krasne, Mortar Board president and Phi Beta Kappa, was nominated because of her representation of the ideal coed.

versity Fund," stated one letter. "Because of her outstand-

ing ability, intelligence, good-ness and charm," a second nomination was made. "For his continual interest in

Rope jumping is taught in all freshman physical e ducation classes as an exercise. Girls were chosen from each of the freshmen classes on their jumping ability. Margaret Christy performed jumping three ropes simultan-Mice IIIIe/ 'Miss Julie' Jean Thomas, Carol Thompson and Marjorie Van Gronigen. Subtice of sleeping would make the entire U. S. Naval fleet obsolete overnight. Think of the conster-**Grads Rank High** In Artillery Course

The semester's second Labor-atory Theatre production, "Miss tioned at Fort Sill, Okla., were Julie," will open for a two day ranked in the tory it okla., Julie," will open for a two day run Thursday at 8 p.m. in Arena Theatre, Temple Building. The play, a tragedy, featuring three characters, reflects the thinking of Johan A. Strindberg

three characters, reflects the thinking of Johan A. Strindberg who believed that women were

Lynne Morgan, a veteran of two Seasons of summer stock exper-ience, characterizes the eccentric daughter of a European noble-man. Her principle action is con-cerned with seduction of her

Rev. Leonard To Address The valet, a young man of

high moral fiber, will be played by Jack Babcock, graduate stu-dent in dramatics. Resisting the advances of Miss Julie is the problem of this valet with scru-

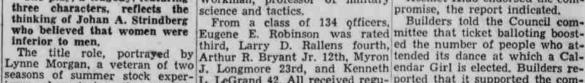
day meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christine, Directing the production will be Al Hazelwood, graduate student. Double



From a class of 134 officers, Eugene E. Robinson was rated mittee that ticket balloting boostthird, Larry D. Rallens fourth, ed the number of people who at-

> committee that its Activities Queen had been selected by judges this year, departing from its pre-

Council suggest election meth-ods to organizations rather than dictate through its by-laws.



rolled across the virgin sod is al-ways a good line. It is always a comfort to the lonely man to know that a beautiful Indian princess, clad in a beaded Bikini buckskin once entertained herself by giving war whoops and snaring mountain lions on the spot where his barracks stand, before his Great White Fathers in-

cancy and one senior coed vacancy. Requirements for eligibility are: junior or senior standings respectively, present enrollment of 12 credit hours and an accumulated 5.0 average. Applications may be filed in Dean Lambert's office until Feb.

Joan Hanson was nominated in two letters. Because she "has been instrumental in the building up and the strength-ening of the campus Red Cross College Unit and the All Uni-

"She combines scholarship, activ-ities and social life. She is the pride of any university in her example of a well-rounded girl." list. The letter commended him example of a well-rounded girl." for his work with foreign stu-dents and for his contributions to the "spiritual life of the campus."

Yapp's nomination came in because "His work in organizations on campus has been outstanding and his work for the school has been tireless. His personality and drive have been the key to his success." Yapp is a member of the Student Council, president of the Junior Class, Kosmet Klub historian, president of AUF and a member of Interfraternity

above reproach. They both ex-hibit qualities of intelligence and

Miss Krueger has served as

Miss Krueger has served as editor of The Daily Nebraskan, president of Delta Sigma Rho, vice-president of Theta Phi and president of NUCWA. Miss Carlson is secretary of Delta Sigma Rho, vice-president of Phi Sigma Iota, past president of YWCA and past president of NUCWA.

The letter nominating Ed Hus-

mann said, "Ed is a great com-petitor on the athletic field and

his congenial personality makes him welll liked by all who meet

him. Ed's sportsmanship makes him a fine representative of our University."

Husmann was co-captain of the

NUCWA.

will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. Friday at the Sigma Kappa house.

According to Marv Stromer, chairman of the committee, plans will be formulated for future projects to be undertaken by the committee.

For Union Co-Chairman 2nd Semester Broadcasts Danny Fogel, sophomore, has been named co-chairman of the Union social dance committee. The appointment was made by the Union Activities Board Tues-day evening day evening. During final exams, the station

day evening. Fogel is a member of the Yell is always silent in order that the Squad and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Exam Schedule

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days shall meet for examinations as follows:

Classes meeting on Monday and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour Council. of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Fri-day or Saturday classes on the third hour. In the letter nominating Krue-

day or Saturday classes on the third hour. Unit examinations have been scheduled for all sections in the following subjects: (1) Business Or-ganization 3, 4, 21, 141, 147, 190; (2) Civil Engineering 219; (3) Economics 11, 12, 103, 115; (4) Ed-ucation 61, 62; (5) Electrical Engineering 134, 198, 236, 237; (6) English A, B, 1, 2, 2, 4, 100; (7) French 11, 12, 13, 14; (8) Home Economics 41, 42; (9) Mathematics 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 41, 42, 105, 106, 107; (16 Mechanical Engineering 1, 6; (11) Spanish 52, 54. If students have regularly scheduled ex-minations conflicting with the above specially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such spec-lally scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or to take such French examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French Department to take such French examination at another time. collegiately, they probably have to take such French examination at another time. done as much, if not more, than

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—All sections in English A. (This examination is given at this time in order that students making sufficiently high scores may take the examination in English B for credit).
 9 a.m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 10 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 8 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two or these days. two or these days.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

- ability, as well as winning per-9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 10 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any or two of these days.
- 5 p.m.-All sections in English 2
- 5 p.m.-All sections in English 3, 4.
- 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-All sections in Economics 115

- FRIDAY, JAN. 23 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 9 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 4 p.m., five or four days or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two
- of these days. 4 p.m.-All sections in English B, 1. (Collseum)
- 5 p.m .- All sections in Civil Engineering 219.
- 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-All sections in Business Organization 190.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 24
- 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 3 p.m., Tues., Thurs., or either one of these days. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in English 100. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in Mechanical Engineering 1 & 6. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in Home economics 41 and 42.

- a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in Home economics 41 and 42.
 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in Business Organization 21. (Coliseum)
 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in Business Organization 141. (Coliseum)
 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in French 11, 13.
 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in Spanish 51 and 53.
 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in Elec. Engineering 134, 198, 236, 237.
 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 1 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

- 9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 11 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 2 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Frl., or any one or two of these days. TUESDAY, JAN. 27 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days. 8 a.m. to 19 a.m. —All sections in Mathematics 11. 16, 41, 105. (Coliseum) 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—All sections in Mathematics 14, 15, 17, 42, 106, 107. (Coliscum)

- 11 a.m. 10 1 p.m.—All sections in Mathematics 14, 15, 17, 42, 106, 107. (Coliscum)
 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 8 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. WEDNESDAY, JAN, 28
 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 1 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days.
 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 3 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 5 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 5 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 5 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days. a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Mon., Wed., or Fri., or any one or two of these days. a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days. p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 2 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days.

- 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in Economics 11 and 12. (Coliseum) 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in Economics 103. (Coliseum) THURSDAY, JAN. 29

- 9 a.m. to 12 m. --Classes meeting at 9 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Friday., or any one or two of these days.
 - FRIDAY, JAN, 36
- 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—All sections in Business Organization 147. (Collseum)
 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—All sections in Education 61. 62. (Collseum)
 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—All sections in Business Organization 3. 4.
 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 11 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- - - - - SATURDAY, JAN. 31
- \$ a.m. to 12 m. -- Classes meeting at 12 m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

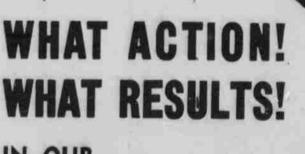
WANT football team, he received the Tom Novak trophy for the out-standing Nebraska senior foot-ball player, he was named one of the outstanding defensive play-ADS! ers during his participation in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco on Dec, 27 and is a heavyweight wrestler on the Cornhusker mat team.

The nominating letter for Wayne White said he deserves the award "because he truly the award "because he truly has been an outstanding stu-dent at the University. He has shown his leadership ability throughout his four years of college, particularly this year as president of Student Coun-cil. "...For his outstanding leadership and his contribution to the University, he is right-fully deserving of such an honor." honor.

Besides Student Council, White's activities include vicepresident of Innocents, member of Corn Cobs, Tri-K club, Alpha Zeta and vice-president of Farm-House.

Food For Thought

I hear there's an awful pen-alty for bigamists-two mothers-in-law.



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