

### Dr. Frank Z. Glick Social Work Director Submits Resignation

Dr. Frank Z. Glick, director of the Graduate School of Social Work since 1939, has submitted his resignation to accept the position of

executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee with headquarters in Boston.

In submitting his resignation, effective June 30, Dr. Glick said that "life and work in the University of Nebraska have been very happy and rewarding. The University and the State have given very much to myself and my family for which we are most grateful."

"He will be a great loss to the University," Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said. "Dr. Glick has not only been responsible for strengthening the Graduate School of Social Work in the past decade but has brought recognition to the University for his professional activities on the regional and national scale."

The Unitarian Committee is a national organization closely related to the Unitarian Church. In his new position Dr. Glick will have direct charge of the committee's welfare work, which includes, in cooperation with the Federal Indian Agency, the Navaho Indian Center at Gallup, N.M.

During his directorship at the University, Dr. Glick has developed a specialized training in psychiatric social work and has organized three annual institutes for professional social workers.

He is a member of the national board of American Association of Social Workers and from 1947 to 1949 served as first vice-president of the Association. He is a former member of the board of directors of the American Schools of Social Work.

A native of Junction City, Kan., Dr. Glick received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1927 and his master's from Chicago University in 1930.

His first position in social work was as secretary of the Illinois board of public welfare commissions. Later he served as executive secretary of the Illinois state conference of social work and associate executive of the Illinois emergency relief commission.

In 1938 Dr. Glick was appointed to the bureau of public assistance of the Federal Social Security Board. He taught in the Chicago Graduate School of Social Service Administration from which he received his doctorate in 1939.

Dr. Glick was appointed to his University directorship in September, 1939. He also holds the academic title of professor of public welfare administration.

### Two Seniors Receive Army Commissions

Two University ROTC seniors have been selected to receive commissions in the Regular Army after graduation, Col. Chester J. Diestel, professor of military science and tactics, announced Monday.

The two seniors are Richard H. Kafonek, Jr. and George W. Medley. Their names have been submitted to the U. S. Senate by President Eisenhower for confirmation.

Kafonek, who will graduate from the College of Engineering and Architecture in February, will receive his commission in the Corps of Engineers. Medley will be nominated for appointment in the Ordnance Corps, a branch of the Army in which his father is currently serving. He will graduate from the College of Business Administration in June.

Both students earned the designation as Distinguished Military Students. Normally Army ROTC graduates are appointed as officers in the U. S. Army Reserve.

### Timely Note

### Gum, Cokes And Exams Don't Mix In Study Hall

This article could well be headed by University students using the study halls in Love Library. It

appeared in the letters column of the Miami Hurricane. Dear Editor: I thought a library reading room was supposed to be a place of study. Apparently some of the undergraduates aren't aware of this. Cigarette smoking, loud gum chewing and the rattling of coke bottles are hardly conducive to study.

Those of us who have a break between classes like to use the library to catch up on some homework, but to some, it seems to be a place to do everything but read. A Studious Frosh

### Seven Initiated Into Pi Sigma Tau

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, initiated Wednesday evening seven University students who rank in the upper third scholastically of the junior and senior classes.

James W. Harper, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was elected an honorary member.

Those initiated were Pat Moore, Eudell C. Jacobsen, Dennis D. Sousek, Walter Suiter, Marion Fisher, James L. Eagan and George Andesen.



Five University foreign students have their minds on oil as they gather for a laboratory meeting. Seated, from left to right, are Aran "Ed" Sarkissian of Iran and Alistair McCrone of Canada. Seen standing are H. J. "Jerry" Ansari of Iran, Armenak "Mike" Sarkissian of Iran and Ikechukwu "Ike" Ogbukagu of Nigeria, wearing his native costume, the Agabada.

## 'Black Gold' Attracts Five Geology Majors Foreign Students Plan To Join Oil Hunt

Five foreign students at the University are majoring in geology with particular interest in joining in the search for "black gold."

Three of the students are from Iran, which is in desperate need of native geologists since the nationalization of its oil fields in 1951; one is from Nigeria, and the fifth from Canada.

Thus the University is playing a role in supplying free nations with hunters for oil which is so necessary both in daily living and in keeping the defense of the west strong.

Iranian students taking advanced work in oil geology are Mike Sarkissian, Ed Sarkissian and Jerry Ansari. The other two foreign students are Ike Ogbukagu from Nigeria and Alistair McCrone from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

One problem is solved for the prospective geologists. They will have no trouble finding jobs after graduation. Geology is a profession with a high demand area all over the world as well as in the United States.

The Iranian students received a letter from the Iranian educational attaché in Washington reporting that their nation needs about 100 native geologists immediately. In addition, all three are receiving fi-

financial aid from Iran in the form of a liberal currency exchange.

On Jan. 17 more job opportunities will be offered to University students majoring in geology. A representative from a Venezuelan oil company will be on campus to hire students for jobs in that country.

Dr. William N. Gilliland, chairman of the geology department, said that the students are enthusiastic about their studies. He added, "Even though they will practice geology thousands of miles from Nebraska, the studies they are following will apply equally well."

Ed Sarkissian came to the University because "Nebraska is in the middle of the country." He said that he felt that from the center of the nation he could travel more easily to the various sections of the U.S. So far he has visited 42 states and plans to tour them all before returning to Iran this summer.

Mike Sarkissian spent a year at Hastings College to brush up on his English before transferring to the University. After he graduates in 1956, he plans to spend a year in the U.S. doing field-study work before returning to Iran.

Ansari came to the University on the advice of his geology in-

structor at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., who suggested that he come to Nebraska to do his graduate work. Unlike the other two Iranian students, he does not plan to do field work. Ansari would rather teach—turning out native geologists.

Another graduate student, Ogbukagu, received a bachelor's degree in geological engineering from St. Louis University. He has lived in the U.S. since 1949, but he plans to return to Nigeria and work for the Nigerian Geological Survey. His interest rests with the search for gold, platinum, tin and copper, which are found in abundance in the southern part of Nigeria.

McCrone is working to complete a master of science degree. He came to the University because "the only people I know in the U.S. are two Omahans, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferris." He added that his choice of profession was probably influenced by the Canadian oil boom in 1949. McCrone holds the Shell Fellowship in geology, which is valued at \$1,500.

Another foreign student enrolled in the geology department is Jevgenijs Buzmanis of Latvia. He plans to do his geological work in the U.S. because of Russian control of his native country.

### AFROTC Flight

## Cadets, Instructors Tour Bases, Resorts

Sun dappled California with its oranges and entertainment stars was the locale for a winter Air Force ROTC inspection trip for 22 University cadets and 11 instructors over Christmas vacation.

Leaving Lincoln January 18, the 33 men from the University AFROTC unit visited Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada, and other Air Force bases in the vicinity of Los Angeles. There was also an extended tour of the North American Aviation Plant in Los Angeles.

**Supersonic Jet**  
The first stop for the group was Nellis, a fighter base and jet school. The cadets toured maintenance shops and looked over various jet aircraft on the base. A main point of interest was the F-100, a new supersonic jet fighter.

The North American plant in Los Angeles took up nearly a whole day of the tour. On the way back the contingent visited Knoxbury Farm, a private farm built up to represent an old Western Frontier town.

Last of the regularly scheduled stops for the group of senior AFROTC cadets in charge of ad-

ministration and running of the cadet wing at the University was Boulder Dam in Nevada. The vast hydroelectric power plant was an object of close inspection.

**Las Vegas Visited**  
After regularly scheduled tours and stops were taken care of, the cadets found time to explore fields not of purely academic or Air Force interest.

Las Vegas presented a chance for some of the group to take in the antics and lyrics of Hollywood and recording stars Danny Thomas and Kay Starr, both of whom were currently starring in the resort town.

Other sights of interest in Las Vegas were Mae West and Sally Rand, old and venerated stars of the stage and the nightclub spotlight. Almost the entire group paid homage to these two well-known theatrical figures.

Los Angeles and neighboring Hollywood presented an opportunity for some of the party to do extensive sight seeing. A few of the luckier men were fortunate enough to see Jack Benny and Bob Hope perform.

**Two Flights**  
Another flight of 19 cadets left December 28 for Bartow and Orlando, Florida. They returned January 3.

Cadets going to California were: Kenneth Philbrick, Martin Nielsen, Coe Kroese, Donald Summers, Charles Armstrong, Harold Salber, Jerry Flaherty, Homer Kennison, Charles Betzelger, Eliot Pyle, Glenn Burgess, Philip Hass, Leonard Singer, Gordon Peterson, Gary Koberstein, Bennett Zinnecher, Arthur Raun, John Jeffrey, Raymond Hruby, Norman Francis and Rodney Schroeder.

Cadets making the Florida trip were:

Daryl Wood, James Lowell, Allen Aden, Murray Backhaus, Charles Marshall, Roger Richards, Gene Scramton, Dale Nitzel, Jack Stiehl, Samuel Bell, Richard Faes, John Barkey, Norman Reed, Donovan Tadken, Donald Oden, Lawrence Ackland, Jack Geist, Duane Teselle, and Ronald Longacre.

### Dr. Hoover ...

Continued from Page 1  
quire some students to build their work schedules around their study schedules, instead of their study schedules around their work schedules. In view of the investment this state has in each student—it is to be remembered that two-thirds of the cost of educating each resident student in the University of Nebraska is borne by the taxpayers—it does not seem at all unreasonable to require each full-time student to give primary consideration to the basic purpose for which he is here, namely, to acquire a university education. A student to whom outside employment, which approaches full-time, is of paramount importance should reduce his study load accordingly. He should, moreover, expect to fit himself into the pattern of the University to adjust to his personal needs when the interests of others are demonstrably at variance.

"The two-fifths rule was allowed was concentrated on other registration problems. The mechanics of registration have been smoothed perceptibly. The next big job is that of making the best use of the University of Nebraska facilities, and we can accomplish that only by careful scheduling of classes."

### YWCA To Install Officers Jan. 13

Reports of the National Student Assembly and installation of new officers will feature the second YWCA mass meeting Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Ellen Smith Hall.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the YW Advisory board. In order that faculty women may become better acquainted with the work of the campus YW, they have been invited to attend this meeting and hear the reports, according to Shirley Dewey, chairman.

Each YW member has been asked to personally invite a faculty woman to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

### Ag Honorary Initiates 12 New Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary professional agriculture fraternity, initiated 12 new members recently.

The initiates are Fred Adams, Willard Holz, Ernest Johnson, Norman Reed, Dick Buntz, Leonard Engler, Milton Meyer, Gerald Mueller, Dick Nelson, Marx Peterson, Gerald Schiermeyer and Allen Trenkle.

Membership qualifications for Alpha Zeta require that the student must have completed three semesters in Ag College and be in the upper two-fifths of his class.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary, having 46 chapters in the United States. The Nebraska chapter was the second to be founded.

Faculty advisors for the chapter are John Matsushima, Howard Ottosen and Ed Janike.

### Timely Note

### Gum, Cokes And Exams Don't Mix In Study Hall

This article could well be headed by University students using the study halls in Love Library. It

### Cramming for Exams?



### Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam ... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock colic" webs. You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown ... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!



### Traveler Acts

Tryouts for Traveler Acts for Coed Follies will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

All coeds may try out, regardless of whether they signed up previously.

### Farmers' Fair Committees Start Plans

Plans are now underway for the annual Ag College Farmers' Fair. Joyce Taylor, member of Farmers' Fair Board Publicity Committee, has announced.

The theme for this year's event will be "Country Carnival." Other plans include a two-day rodeo and the annual Cotton and Denim dance which will be held the last evening of the Fair. Announcement of the band for the dance will be made later. Discussion concerning possibilities of an inter-collegiate rodeo has met with considerable opposition from various campus sources.

Don Novotny is manager of the Farmer's Fair Board. He will be assisted by the following committee members: Parade, Shirley Slagel; Midway, Jan Lindquist and Larry Conner; Publicity, Al Schmid and Joyce Taylor; Dance committee, Nancy Hemphill and Rogene Rippe; Barbecue, Ken Pinkerton and Madeline Watson; Rodeo, Boyde Suhr and Charles Watson who will work with Jim Peters, Rodeo Club President.

Among the faculty sponsors for the fair are Mrs. Virginia Trotter, Mrs. Rhea Keeler, Ralston Graham, Howard Wiegiers and Harold Ball.

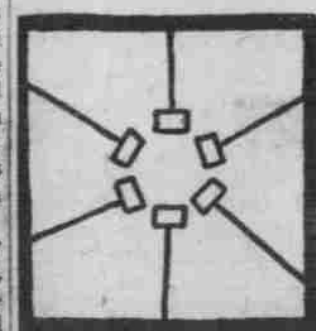
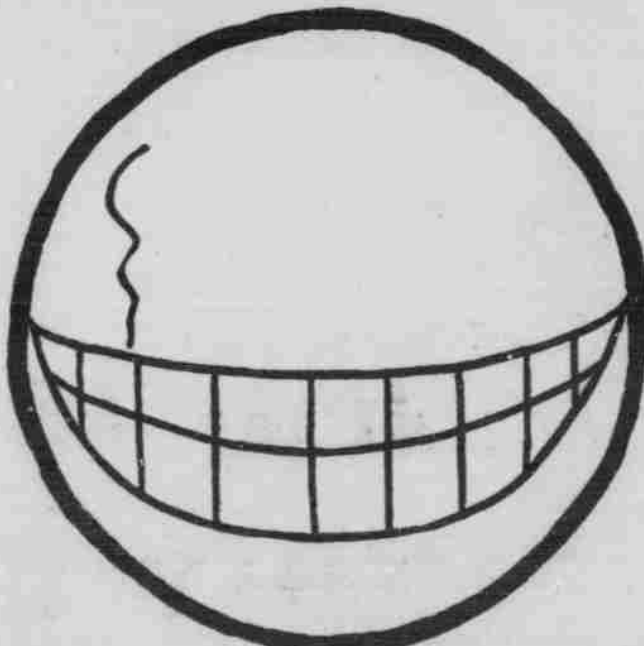
### Want Ads Bring Results

### HALF-PRICE SALE

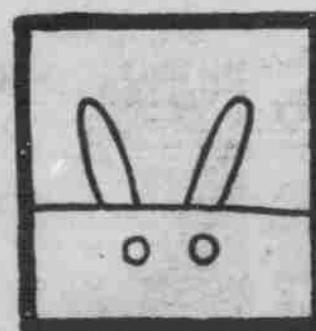
Stationery And Notes  
Goldenrod  
Stationery Store  
215 North 14th

## LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

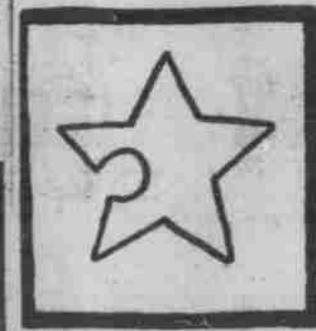
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



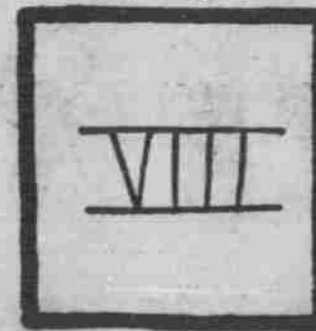
AIRIAL VIEW OF  
MARSHMALLOW BOAT  
Jim De Haas  
Michigan State College



RABBIT WATCHING  
BASEBALL GAME  
THROUGH ECOTHOLES  
Ann Antine  
C.C.N.Y.



EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE  
Norris Edgerton  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



ROMAN FIGURE SKATER  
Michael Scoles  
U.C.L.A.

**STUDENTS!  
EARN \$25!**  
Lucky Doodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P.O. Box 87, New York 46, N. Y. \*©1954, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



**STUDENTS ARE ECSTATIC** about Luckies. That's the word, straight from the latest, largest college survey ever. Again, the No. 1 reason Luckies lead in colleges over all other brands, coast to coast—border to border: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, at tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So be smart, like the student in the Doodle above, titled: Lucky smoker swinging in hammock. Swing to Luckies yourself. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette ... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!