

Hoover Predicts Plague

Fool-Proof System Foiled By Students

By ROGER HENKLE
Staff Writer

"I never have any trouble devising a fool-proof system to keep students from registering early, but I am unable to devise a student-proof system," Floyd W. Hoover, director of Registration and Records, said.

"Students," he moaned, "always find some way to break the system." The "system" will begin operating next Monday when registration for next semester's classes begins. On that day Hoover and his staff will pull out their crying-towels and psychoanalytic couches for another big season of "all manner of touching, ingenious stories which imply watertight reasons for registering early."

Hoover divides the excuses into three classifications — The My-Poor-Grandmother-Just-Died excuse, The My-Aged-Mother-Is-Confining-to-Bed-With-the-Consumption Gambit and the My-Boss-Is-a-Slave Driver.

Union Shows Atom Energy Photo Exhibit

"Atomic Energy," an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, will be shown at the Union Lounge until Feb. 5.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international and that atomic energy is not exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and political questions. The numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the laymen's understanding of social and political aspects of this great new source of energy rather than the nuclear physics of the subject.

Peacetime Research

The exhibition opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development. Panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini and experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation follow.

The second section is devoted to postwar use, the development of atomic power and continuing of research. Photographs are shown of a plutonium laboratory, the new California cyclotron, work in the production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge and the new uses of radioactive isotopes in industry, commerce and therapy.

Atomic Energy Control

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the world sources of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant and the possible diversion of atomic energy to use as a weapon of war. The exhibition closes with panels describing the problem in education and statecraft and as it is manifested in ways of the human spirit.

Red Guidon Inducts 15 New Members

Red Guidon, honorary Artillery organization, recently initiated 15 members at the Pershing Army on Ag campus.

The initiates are Larry Abbott, Ellsworth Benson, Larry Connor, Dana Eurich, Tom Gray, Don Kretz, Willis Kriz, Pat Madden, Ray Monnette, Tom Nielsen, Charles Reppert, Mervyn Schliefer, Sol Sties, Dale Stukenholz and Melvin Todd.

Valdean Markkussen, president, said that membership requirements are a desire for artillery and a satisfactory standing in the ROTC program.

Officers besides Markkussen are Robert Sorenson, vice president, Lee Nielsen, secretary, and Alan Loftis, treasurer. Advisor is Capt. George Darst.

Markkussen said the purpose of Red Guidon is to develop and promote a closer bond of comradeship among artillery students.

Nebraska Blue Print

Engineering College Publishes Monthly

By BABS JELGERHUIS
Staff Writer

A publication that is hardly known beyond the College of Engineering is the Nebraska Blue Print. This magazine is put out by the students of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The staff is headed by John Rasmussen, general manager; William I. Neef, editor, and Barry Larson, business manager. Paula Broady, associate editor, is the only woman on the staff. She gives the woman's view concerning the world of engineering.

The staff includes Roger Berger, Victor Musil, Don Smith, George Anderson, Ross Brown, Jerry Krause, Kazys Alminas, Armand Matthews, Bill Bittinger, Jeff Hodder and Roy Boyd.

Top position holders on the new staff which will take over at the

The Grandmother bit is exceedingly high twice each year, Hoover maintains, and he personally wonders "how the morticians can handle so many bodies. Grandmothers seem to die in windrows."

One student, he said, had to follow his poor deceased grandmother clear to California to see that she was properly buried, and it just had to be done the last

Registration

Freshmen with zero hours credit may pick up their registration tickets this week, the office of Registration and Records announced Tuesday.

Tickets can be picked up in the Military and Naval Sciences building. Freshmen with last names beginning with the letter A to G will pick up tickets Wednesday, H to N, Thursday, and O to Z, Friday. All students must bring their identification cards.

The Office of Registration and Records said that tickets have been so arranged that students in the O to Z group will have no disadvantages in getting low ticket numbers.

Legislature:

Pinning Must Mean Certain Engagement

By JUDY ROST
Staff Writer

Pinnates, lost in a haze of romanticism, are not aware that the long arm of the law may reach out and destroy the haze any minute.

There is a law on the Nebraska statute book, dated 1905, stating that anyone wearing a fraternal badge who is not a female relative or is not intending to marry the owner of the pin can be prosecuted.

Kill-joy aspects of the law seem to indicate that the 1905 Legisla-

'Motivation' Is First Topic For Symposia

The first two symposia to be held this year by the psychology department will be presented Thursday and Friday in Room 201 Social Science Hall.

The general topic, "Current Theory and Research in Motivation," will be discussed by Drs. A. H. Maslow, David C. McLelland and James Olds. Dr. Maslow, head of the psychology department of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., will present a manuscript, "Deficiency Needs and Growth Needs" at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. MacLelland, chairman of the psychology department Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will present a manuscript "Achievement Motive in Its Social Context" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Drs. Olds, from McHill University, will present a manuscript, "Physiological Mechanisms of Reward" at 9:30 a.m. Friday. A general discussion led by Drs. Maslow, MacLelland and Olds will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

Sno-Ball Dance To Be Feb. 11

The seventh annual Sno-Ball Dance will spotlight the music of Bobby Mills and his orchestra. The Sno-Ball, a winter feature of the Ag Union, is scheduled for Feb. 11.

Dancing will be in the College Activities Building from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple.

Those attending the dance will select Ag Campus's "cutest baby" from photos of well known Ag students in their younger days. Ardie Young won last year's contest.

Another prize will go to the person identifying the greatest number of the baby pictures.

few days of registration.

The second most popular excuse is that of illness in the family. Hoover confesses he is "often touched by the solicitude of students for their smiles. They must spend hours sitting up nursing." Hoover imagines this registration period to be another plague year.

"All this proves that University students have a keen sense of filial devotion."

Running a poor third is the excuse of not being able to leave work except on Monday morning. The Registrar's Office is semi-annually beset by doe-eyed young men who have to spend every spare hour in the sweat-shop working to support their girl friends or their Oldsmobiles.

Finally, Hoover says, there are always a few married students who must fit their registration schedule so that they'll have time to baby-sit with their several children. This has become less common since the war.

Hoover promises to "listen very carefully" to each and every story. "And I am always glad to offer any of them a dry handkerchief," he says.

ture was composed of cantankerous bachelors who would fight woman suffrage and be strongly for prohibition in later years. "Cheats and Swindlers" is the section under which the law appears. Industrious persons could probably find a libel charge in there somewhere.

Many times pinned persons may find the whole thing rather expensive or, if financially embarrassed, quite uncomfortable. The law states that a fine of \$50 or 90 days in the county cooler is the probable punishment.

The law states: "Whoever willfully wears or uses the badge, insignia, jewel or badge of any lodge, society or association, fraternal or otherwise, who is not a member in good standing shall be fined in any sum not to exceed \$50 or be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not to exceed 90 days; Provided nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the mother, wife, sister, daughter of affianced wife of a member in good standing from wearing the badge, insignia, jewel or badge of recognition of any society, lodge guild or association, fraternal or otherwise."

At one time, there were some mock pinnings at the Nebraska campus. In whatever manner the law is interpreted, this is indeed a flagrant violation of Statute 28-1200.

Fraternalties were established on the campus 35 years before the law was passed. The Legislature of 1905 undoubtedly thought making such arrangements as indefinite pinnings illegal was the only way to curb the harem-scarem younger generation.

Sages on campus have predicted that pinnings will fall off at an alarming rate because of this startling discovery. They also see indications that class attendance will take a decisive upswing in the spring, because no one who is law-abiding will be pinned. Practically nothing is sacred anymore.

Exhibits Planned For Ag Program

Among the exhibits and demonstrations which will be featured at the Ag Days program scheduled to begin Friday will be a horizontal, above ground silo with a self feeding rack, newest corn harvesting equipment, soil testing laboratory, modern meat laboratory, new poultry buildings and displays illustrating experimental projects.

These exhibits are designed to give visitors a view of the objectives and accomplishments of Ag College. The two-day program will feature guest speaker Kirk Fox, editor of Successful Farming magazine.

semester are William Neef, general manager, Don Smith, editor, and Barry Larson, business manager. Blue Print comes out monthly and contains 48 pages with approximately half the space devoted to advertising. William Neef stated that in the last few years there has been an increase in advertising due to an attempt by industry to attract more students into entering engineering as a profession.

While thumbing through the magazine, the uninitiated might easily be lost in quartz crystals, tapered roller bearings and zinc alloys. A picture of a wind-tunnel appears much like a huge spider kicking its legs to the tune of several rumbling motors to liberal arts students, while others see in it a wind tunnel that operates at speeds from 500 to 900 miles per hour and at pressures ranging

from one-tenth to four atmospheres. Although most of the articles concern professional and technical topics, there are some for the lay reader. In the October issue an article, "Science Slows the Speeder," told about new radar controlled speed zones.

The policy of the Blue Print is to have close cooperation with the Nebraska Engineering Society. The Blue Print has been the official organ of the Society since the founding of NES in 1937. Notices of meetings, news items and messages from the president are all included in the magazine. Another recent policy of the Blue Print is to send one magazine each month to the 500 high schools in Nebraska in an effort to encourage high school students to consider the profession of engineering as a career.

On The Social Side

Delt Sweetheart Named; Six Sig Eps Pass Cigars

Agnes Anderson, Gamma Phi Beta senior, was named Delt Sweetheart at the Delt formal Saturday night at the Lincoln Hotel. Among the couples attending the first post-holiday fraternity formal were Miss Anderson and Duff Olson, Phyllis Cast and Bill Harn, Shirley Scott and Ron Danek, Jo Devereaux and Dick Bond, Diane DeVriendt and Roger Sack and Sara Hubka and Sam Trussell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity set a record for cigar passings for the semester as five pinnings and one engagement were announced

at the chapter dinner Monday night. Eleven pinnings and engagements were announced at other organized houses.

PINNINGS

Jeannine Gutzmann, Alpha Xi Delta senior, to Ralph Hayward, Sigma Phi Epsilon sophomore.

Beverly Davis, Alpha Chi Omega senior, to Dorsey Roath, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior.

Donna Medved, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore, to Bob Kidder, Sigma Phi Epsilon sophomore.

Darlene Salisbury, junior, to Lee Schneider, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior.

Nancy Retman to Steve Simmons, Sigma Phi Epsilon sophomore.

Sharon Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega junior, to John Olson, Farm House junior.

Mitzi Marquesen, Alpha Chi Omega senior, to Nick Amos, Alpha Tau Omega senior.

Phyllis Sherman, Chi Omega junior, to Herb Mayer, Phi Kappa Psi junior.

Bobbie Hicks, Chi Omega sophomore, to John Coover, Phi Kappa Psi sophomore.

Jan Schumacher to Dave Chapman, Delta Sigma Phi senior.

Ann Paveseck to Arnie Morton, Phi Gamma Delta junior.

Carol Damon, Vassar freshman, to Bill Harris, Phi Delta Theta senior.

Lloyd Zelewski, Theta Xi senior, to Nancy Rystrom, Gamma Phi Iota senior at Doane College.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jane Laase, Alpha Xi Delta junior, to Ron Becker, Kappa Sigma junior.

Monica Joffe, Omaha, to Danny Fogel, senior.

Sharon Mason, Chi Omega freshman, to Hal Mason.

Natalie Nelson, Phi Beta Phi junior, to Ron Clark, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior.

Betty Jones to George Hirschback, Delta Upsilon freshman.

Mickey Moore, Alpha Chi Omega senior, to Bob Maahs, Delta Upsilon junior.

Dolores Carag, Towne Club senior, to Don Spencer, Alpha Gamma Rho graduate of Michigan State College.

NU Banquet To Honor 9 In Biz Ad

Nine staff members of the College of Business Administration who have served the University of Nebraska for 25 years or more will be honored at a dinner Wednesday evening, Jan. 19.

The banquet is being arranged by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, with financial help from Lincoln and Omaha businessmen.

The speaker will be an alumnus and former staff member of the college Victor Z. Brink, Detroit, assistant general manager of the Ford Motor company's aircraft engine division. He will speak on "Careers in Business."

Staff members who will be honored are: Forrest C. Blood, Dana F. Cole, George Darlington, Dean Earl S. Fullbrook, Clifford M. Hicks, J. E. LeRossignol, Clarence E. McNeill, Oscar R. Martin and Mrs. Katherine K. Schiefel.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union and tickets may be obtained from the college office from Alpha Kappa Psi.

Special guests, in addition to the honorees, will be Governor Victor Anderson, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and representatives of firms which have assisted in the creation of 12 scholarship funds for the college.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Initiates Eight Students

Eight University students were recently initiated into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity.

New members are Dan Grace, Dana Eurich, Phillip Murphy, Clark Alexander, John Marshall, Don Moll, Kenneth Siekman and Roger Wischmeier.

VARSAITY
NOW THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ANIMAL...
Humphrey BOGART
Ava GARDNER
Edmond O'BRIEN
THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA

Filings Opened For Red Cross

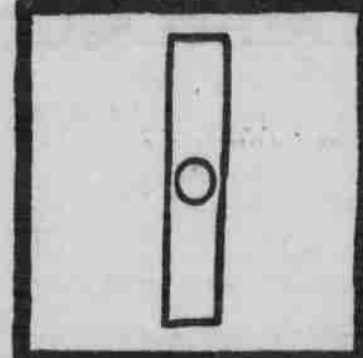
Filings for Red Cross Executive Board are now open. Application blanks may be picked up in Union Room 306 and should be returned to the Red Cross mail box by 5 p.m. Thursday. Students who have served on the Red Cross Board are eligible to apply for executive positions. Interviews will be held Friday afternoon in Room 306 beginning at 3:15 p.m.

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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



HOLE IN ONE
Leonard W. Roan
University of Kansas

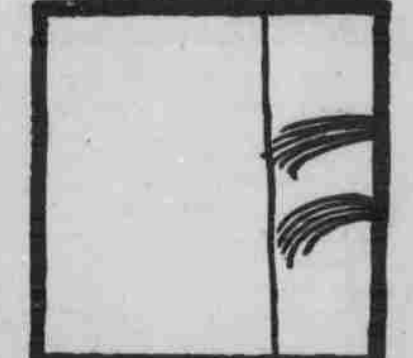
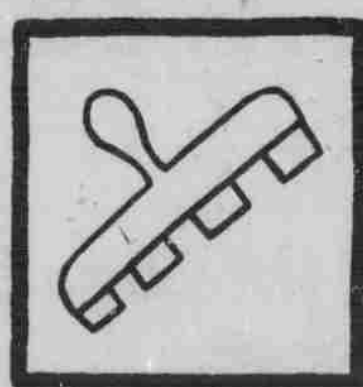


PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE BY SLOW CAMERAMAN
John Davis
Bucknell University

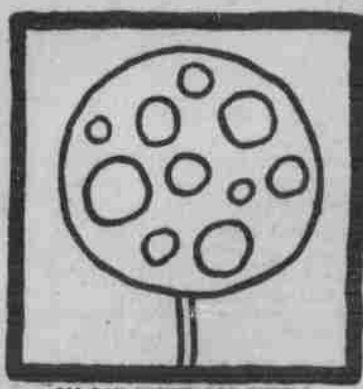


PAINTERBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE
Eugene Heller
Columbia University



FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPOTTING CHANGE
Alan M. Becker
Pomona College

OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS
Judith Lee Midgley
American University



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CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your nodule, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
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