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Civil Service Exams Set For Nov. 18

Civil Service Examinations for appointments to the United States Military, Naval and Air Force Academies will be held on Nov. 18, 1957, according to U.S. Representative Phil Weaver.

Young men from Nebraska's First Congressional District who have previously expressed an interest in qualifying for an academy appointment through correspondence with Mr. Weaver will shortly receive authorization to take examinations and information on the time and place it is to be given.

The next Civil Service examination will be held in July of 1958. Those young men interested in taking this examination should write to the Congressman at his Washington office. Candidates must be male citizens of the United States, between the ages of 17 and 22, of good moral character and physical condition, and must never have been married.

Weaver said his selection of candidates is based partly on the information furnished by the aspirant and the recommendations of those he indicates as references, and on the results of the Civil Service examination, and the results of College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests in English, Intermediate or Advanced Mathematics, and Social Studies.

Late Hours

Closing hours on Homecoming night will be 2 a.m. for all university women students, according to Sara Hubka, AWS president. No overnights will be extended and no one will be allowed to go home without special permission from house mothers. Students requesting necessary overnights must see Dean Snyder.

Fair Weather To Facilitate Display Work

The generally fair weather throughout the state will continue today and tomorrow with a little more of that fine fall weather for easy homecoming display building.

There will be no need for tarps to cover easily ruined paper napkins and crepe paper but displays had better be staked down securely. Typical Nebraska winds will blow with gusts up to 15 miles an hour.

The weather word to freshmen is, hang onto those beanies. There has been no snow in Lincoln this year although outstate areas saw some last week.



Miss E-Week Candidate

The Engineering Executive Board is shown interviewing Pat Kershaw, Delta Delta Delta, a candidate for the title of Miss E-Week. Twenty-three girls en-

tered the contest sponsored by the Engineering Executive Board and the Nebraska Blueprint. Each of the women's organized houses were interviewed.

The finalists will be announced in a few weeks and the Miss E-Week will be announced in a future edition of the Blueprint.

Parade Entries List 23 Floats

Twenty-three floats, the University band, both the army and navy drill squad and the five Homecoming Queen candidates will comprise the Homecoming parade Saturday, according to Billie Prest, parade chairman. At 9:30 a.m. the parade will begin at 14th and Vine and proceed along this route: east to 16th; south to 8th; west to 11th; north to R; east to 12th, where the units will disband.

All organizations except sororities may enter floats in the parade. Those floats participating are classed in one of three divisions of competition: men, women or honoraries. No entry fee is required but expenses must be limited to \$25.

These organizations will be entered in the competition: Nebraska Alumni Association, "The Old Grad Says, Beat KU"; Burr Hall, "Nebraska's Playmate of the Week"; Delta Sigma Pi, "Huskers Launch Sputnik II"; Fedde Hall, "Alums Say Kan Kansas"; Alpha Gamma Rho, "We're in the Same Boat So Let's All Pull Together"; Gustafson I, "Playboy Sez, Huskers Got Everything Under Control"; Farm House, "Gunning for Jayhawks"; N Club, "Steps to Success"; Brown Palace, "Sitting Ducks"; Beta Sigma Psi, "Portrait of Scared Jayhawk"; Rodeo Club, "Let's Buck the Jayhawks."

KNUS To Feature Ellington Music

The music of Duke Ellington, who will play for the annual homecoming dance Saturday, will be featured on KNUS Wednesday from 8:30-9 p.m.

John West will host for the show titled "That's Entertainment." He will convey information about the jazz artist and his orchestra, as well as, playing Ellington's top tunes.

Gustafson Emphasizes Humanities

Humanities should play a very important part in the rush to emphasize sciences in high schools, a former University chancellor, Reuben Gustafson, stated last week at a session of the National Conference on the American High Schools held in Washington, D.C.

Gustafson said that humanities help man formulate sound and realistic judgments with respect to obtaining freedom and security, liberty and justice.

"In basic science, the great stimulus is curiosity, the desire to know for the sake of knowing," he said.

"But you would protect mankind from harm by education, by increasing his allegiance to that which is good, by establishing better government, to make possible a better world. You are now in humanities. You are making valid judgments."

He said the only way people can be taught the value of making judgments is through humanities and that people certainly need to know how to make better judgments.

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Dr. Borgmann Named Ford Program Head

Dr. Carl Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont and former University dean of faculties, has been appointed director of the Ford Foundation's new program in science and engineering.

Henry Heald, president of the foundation, said the program Borgmann will direct is in its early planning stages.

Borgmann became president of Vermont in 1952. Before he was dean of faculties at the University of Nebraska.

He was appointed to the Nebraska job on July 1, 1947. He was first to hold the position after it was created by the Board of Regents as a job second in rank only to the chancellor.

Several students interviewed felt that both parties lacked competent

work in politics."

Most Republicans and quite a few Democrats stated that they would wait until the respective party candidates were chosen in 1960 before they would definitely commit their vote.

Another student Republican stated that he "didn't like what Ike did in the Middle East during the Suez crisis." However, the student went on to say that while he thought "Ike should have handled the incident with more discretion" he will continue to support GOP candidates on both a state and national level.

Almost without exception the student Democrat interviewed possessed a deep concern with the way the President is handling such problems as Southern segregation, agriculture price supports, the guided missile program, and foreign aid.

One student stated that he "never did have much faith in Ike," and went on to brand him as "a complete do-nothing." "He's been built up as a big national hero but he hasn't done bird-diddly," the student Democrat commented.

A large portion of the independent-minded student opinion can be summarized with this student's observation:

"In 1960 if John Kennedy runs, I will definitely support him."

One GOP-minded student had this to say concerning the President's political efforts:

"Ike is a very exceptional man, who has tried to make a point of view in political circles. However, his former success' I wish he could do more for the American democratic system."

Sunday Movie To Feature Known Classic

The Union Sunday film, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, will be "The Grapes of Wrath," adapted from the best selling novel by John Steinbeck and directed by John Ford, who produced "Tobacco Road" and "The Quiet Man."

Henry Fonda is featured in the story of the Joad family, who after the depression, migrate from the foothills of Oklahoma to a promise of happiness in California.

Admission is free with ID cards to students and faculty. Sunday night movies are also shown on Saturday nights at the Ag Union at 7:30 p.m.

Next week's film stars Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston in John Huston's account of gold seekers in Mexico, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

Union Coffee Hou:

A free coffee hour will be held in the Union main lounge Saturday, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Refreshments of hot cider and doughnuts will be served according to Charlene Anthony, hospital committee chairman.

4-H Retake

A retake of the University 4-H Club Cornhusker picture has been announced by Joan Norris, president. Members of the club are to meet at the Meats Laboratory on Ag college campus Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

The third in a series of dancing lessons will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the College Activities Building Gym.

The jitterbug will be featured at this week's class. Instructors from the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Lincoln will be on hand to show the different steps.

A practice period will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. following instruction.

The humorous sketches by Houston and a portrait by Broadhurst were the biggest attraction getters. The oil painting by Broadhurst was valued at \$250. Four of Houston's sketches were sold during the display and brought him a total of about \$30.

Houston is a member of Phi Delta Theta and did most of his sketches last summer. He is presently doing another painting for the Frame House, a commercial firm in Lincoln which features art work by outstanding area artists.

Committee Advises Mitchell Case Close

The Faculty Liaison Committee, in its forthcoming report of the Faculty Senate, recommends that the Mitchell case be "considered closed."

The report comes after over a year of hearings, deliberations and study by the Committee on Academic Privilege and Tenure which has been conducting an investigation into reports that Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell's academic freedom had been abridged.

Mitchell was relieved of his post as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics while on leave of absence in Italy in the spring of 1956. Mitchell cited "outside pressure" as the reason he was relieved.

The original report of the Academic Privilege Committee supported three of eight charges by Dr. Mitchell that his academic freedom was abridged. The Faculty Senate subsequently directed the Liaison Committee to make recommendations.

This report by the liaison group points out the action of the Committee on Academic Privilege in its June report recommended no specific action. The Liaison Committee, too, recommends no specific action against any University official. The report of the liaison group said that it felt that to make such recommendations "would not be consistent with . . . its functions."

A minority report by Professors Allan Axelrod and Clifford Hicks, disagreed with parts of the committee decision. They recommended that the report be formulated in such a way as to permit the Senate to express effectively the "sense of the faculty" in

connection with continuing discussions on questions of faculty participation in removals and appointments.

A reason cited for the dropping of further action on the Mitchell case was "the steps that are being taken to improve the procedures

for selecting deans and departmental chairmen."

The majority report was signed by Professors Dudley Ashton, William J. Loefel, James Ludwickson, H. Armin Pagel, Edward Schmidt, Norman Thorpe and Harry Weaver, chairman.

Senate Meeting

A special meeting of the Faculty Senate has been called for Tuesday, November 5, at 4 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

The Senate will consider the following items from its agenda at this special session:

1) Report of the Calendar Committee

2) Election of two members to the Committee on Academic Privilege and Tenure.

3) Report of the Liaison Committee in respect to the charges of Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell.

4) Student vote on subcommittees on social affairs, on student organizations, and on student publications of the Committee on Student Affairs.



The Innocents Society is again sponsoring the annual Parent's Day to be held on the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game, Nov. 23 according to Don Smidt, Parent's Day chairman.

Remittances for tickets may be sent in either by students or by their parents.

Payments may be made through the coupon printed below.

A special block of seats is being reserved so that the parents coming especially to the game may all sit together.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, fraternities, sororities, dormitories and student houses will hold open houses. Members of the Board of Regents are urged to send their order as soon as possible, Smidt said.

By this arrangement, either the student or his parents may procure tickets for a chance to see the football game.

Letter For Parents

Dear Parents:

The Innocents Society is again sponsoring the annual Parent's Day, to be held on the day of the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game, Saturday, November 23, 1957.

We are sending you this letter as an invitation to come to Lincoln for the game and a chance to visit with your sons and daughters on the campus.

A special block of seats for the football game is being reserved so that the parents coming especially for the game can sit together.

On Saturday, November 23, fraternities, dormitories and student houses will hold open house. Members of the Board of Regents are being invited as special guests.

The supply of tickets is limited so parents are urged to send their order as soon as possible, Smidt said.

Here is a good chance to see your son or daughter, a good football game, the University campus, the Regents and the Deans.

I hope you will be able to attend and see the Cornhusker spirit in action.

Sincerely,
Don Smidt,
Parents Day Chairman
Innocents Society

1957-1958

University of Nebraska
Football Ticket Office
Coliseum, Lincoln, Nebraska

Please reserve TICKETS IN THE PARENTS SECTION
\$3.50 each, (plus 25 cents per order for mailing) for the
Nebraska-Oklahoma football game, November 23. A check for
\$ is enclosed.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Theater Dividend: Student Art Displayed

By ERNIE HINES
Copy Editor

University theater goers who attended a performance of "What Every Woman Knows" were awarded an extra dividend—a display of art work by University students.

Steve Schultz was in charge of the display which included art work by men in three fraternities, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi.

Bruce Houston displayed 12 watercolor-ink drawings. Kent Broadhurst, Dick Moses and Jim Studnicka each displayed two paintings.

The humorous sketches by Houston and a portrait by Broadhurst were the biggest attraction getters.

The oil painting by Broadhurst was valued at \$250. Four of Houston's sketches were sold during the display and brought him a total of about \$30.

Houston is a member of Phi Delta Theta and did most of his sketches last summer. He is presently doing another painting for the Frame House, a commercial firm in Lincoln which features art work by outstanding area artists.

Although a dabbler in art since he was eight, Houston said that he has only taken three hours of art study at the University and that he is presently majoring in Business Administration. He added, however, that he does plan to take two years study in commercial art after he receives his business administration degree.

Houston said he started thinking about his art work as a source of income last spring when he was attempting to get some money for a trip to New Orleans.

"I sold a couple of paintings to some guys in the house and that gave me the idea that I might be able to pick up a little more if I tried."

He hasn't completed any new sketches this fall but has done some caricatures and watercolor drawings. A print of his ink drawing, "What A Party," was an especially big attraction getter. It was a grand scale drawing of a huge outdoor party with ironic and subtle irregularities interspersed throughout the sketch which provided good material for humor and smiles.



KENNEDY

Leadership. One Democrat said that he would vote for Kennedy in 1960 only because he was the best man available.

The only specific mention made concerning the Little Rock segregation incident came from a pro-Kennedy observer who exclaimed:

"In 1960 if John Kennedy runs, I will definitely support him."

One GOP-minded student had this to say concerning the President's political efforts:

"Ike is a very exceptional man, who has tried to make a point of view in political circles. However, his former success' I wish he could do more for the American democratic system."