

Editorial Comment-

A Bright New Year

The University of Nebraska begins 1959 with a promise of increased stature as the now assured Kellogg Center continues its growth from a dream to a \$3 million plus reality on the Agriculture College campus.

The fact that Nebraskans have shown such an enthusiastic willingness to support the expansion of the University is encouraging. It lends optimism to those who hope that the Legislature will not make unwise cuts in the proposed University budget during this session of the Unicameral.

From the Slot

by George Moyer

Shiver!

Vacations are fun. Oh yes!

And the most fun of all is hauling hay when it is five below and the wind is gusting up to 25 miles an hour.

Actually, my brother and I never had to do this, but only because our cowardice prevailed over my father's courage.

So father settled for having us shovel our walks. This task actually proved to be fun by contrast to the originally contemplated job.

To tell the truth, though, this vacation, like most others, was two weeks of uninterrupted loafing, punctuated by vain parental efforts to get us to do something besides eat and sleep.

While all this furious activity was being repeated in many homes across the state, the University was busy consolidating its acquisition of the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

When the Regents authorized the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$325,000, supplementing private contributions, the construction of the Center was assured.

Thus ended the biggest serialized news thriller since the "Perils of Pauline." Re-

that for national defense purposes better trained scientific personnel will have to be graduated. At the same time, the United States must continue to encourage the development of scholars and diplomats who may win the Cold War by presenting examples of the calibre of men a free society may produce.

Better education means more than better financing, but certainly this is one of the very first steps. The University faces the New Year then with the hope that it will be granted enough money to support a comprehensive and competent educational program.

A good educational program, of course, infers that sincere, conscientious students are doing their part to acquire the best possible education while they are here. What better time than the start of New Year for a student to pause for a few moments and reevaluate the progress he has made, the progress he should have made, and the achievements he feels he should attempt to accomplish in the future?

porters all over the state can now return to using their most desperate prose in the never-ending war to get more miles of hard surfaced roads for the state of Nebraska—and more specifically for their own counties.

The Center itself should go a long way to boost the prestige of the University. Only two other schools have such centers—and both are much larger state supported institutions in more populous states.

It is interesting to note that the nation's only "pay as you go" state—this one—is making a bonafide and increasingly successful effort to offer its citizens a first rate education.

This doesn't mean that we haven't got a long way to go. The hopeless agglomeration of secondary and primary school districts outstate and the mediocre salaries paid teachers both in the secondary and primary schools and the University itself indicate a lengthy row to hoe under a hot sun.

But the Kellogg Center will be a fruitful vine in Nebraska's educational weedpatch.

News Editor (by some Gerrymandering of titles she is officially called Senior Staff Writer) Emmie Limpo has a broken and sprained arm caused by a fall from a speeding toboggan. This summer she broke her little toe.

Noting this propensity towards self-destruction, I hope that the next step isn't a fractured skull.

Better give up those kid games, Em.

From the Editor

A Few Words of a Kind

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A stack of mail saluted me when I stationed myself behind my desk, back from a strange two weeks officially referred to as the University calendar as Christmas vacation. I carefully opened about 20 letters, tossing at least the same number into the waste basket without bothering to investigate their contents.

Most of the letters are simply addressed to the "editor." Some carry the names of editors, alas, long departed from this gloomy room. The U.S. Treasury Dept. is still sending Dick Fellman letters announcing the wonderful response Nebraskans are making to their appeals to "Buy Bonds," and the Reader's Digest paid 16 cents to send us some advance proofs of stories in a package addressed to Mr. Dick "Shugrove," Editor.

It seems that Playboy used to send a free copy each month to the editor, but if they are still doing this, Business Manager Jerry Sellentin has taken to pilfering it from the mails ere I arrive. I fear that I am also destined to leave my post without receiving a warning note from the Pi Xis telling me that a wise editor is

careful of what appears on the printed page.

And we all remember the days when it seemed that winter would never come.

People use the library. I don't mean just during regular school grind time, but vacation time as well. Stranded in the city where a certain man's smile fades every time he thinks of the tune, "Happy Days Are Here Again," I plodded into Love Library expecting to confront only an occasional professor with a complexion telling of a lifetime spent among stacks and filing through rows of dusty books in used book stores. But, lo and behold (and profane words expressing disbelief), there were live and sound of limb students there too.

I counted 40 students one afternoon in the downstairs study lounge as I leaned against a table sipping noodle-free, chicken-free chicken soup. There were far more students sitting at tables on the second and third floors, scribbling away.

What has got into some members of the younger generation?

Everyone seems to be bouncing happily about now and asking, "Did you have a good vacation?" and waiting to be asked the same question so they can launch into a graphic, swallow-by-swallow account of their away for a while from school adventures. A week from now everyone will be complaining about papers that are due and should have been written during vacation, or impending hour exams and finals. Time will restore normalcy.



Flickering Art

By John West

Frequent moviegoers cannot help but be impressed to read of the next two features slated for Union Sunday Night Movie showings. Both are winners of innumerable awards for excellence and both have been loudly applauded by audiences as well as the critics.

This Sunday's "Gentleman's Agreement" is a collaboration between scenarist, Moss Hart; producer, Nebraska's Darryl F. Zanuck; and director, Elia Kazan. Their treatment of Laura Z. Hobson's bold and best-selling novel about anti-semitism and a New York love affair is not always pleasant. Rather, it hits home, quite forcefully, against prejudice and intolerance.

"Paths Of Glory," scheduled for showing on Jan. 11, presents Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker and Adolphe Menjou. Produced by Douglas' Bryna Productions on location in Germany, and adapted from the novel by Humphrey Cobb, the film is a vivid account of French injustice to four of its soldiers during World War I.

Four enlisted men are arbitrarily selected to be shot as deserters simply to set an example when their entire regiment refuses to make a second attack on an impossible front. Their trial, imprisonment and eventual execution, and the picture's terrific war scenes, rank it along side of "The Bridge On The River Kwai" as the most thrilling films of 1958.

The Varsity's, "I Want To Live!" also has its share of suspense. Susan Hayward's portrayal, braving some pretty soap-operaish dialogue, is sensitive and sympathetic. Johnny Mandel's entirely jazz score, interpreted by Shelley Manne, Gerry Mulligan and Bud Shank, among others, is also worthy of loud acclaim.

NU Extensionist Gets Bank Post

Norris Anderson, extension farm economist in marketing at the University, has accepted a position as vice president of the Greeley, Colo. National Bank.

In his new post, Anderson will serve as agricultural representative and will handle trusts for the Greeley National Bank. A member of the extension staff at the College of Agriculture since 1956, he previously had served as associate professor of agricultural economics from 1949-1952. He was Nebraska state tax commissioner in 1952 and was named director of research and legislation for the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation in 1954.

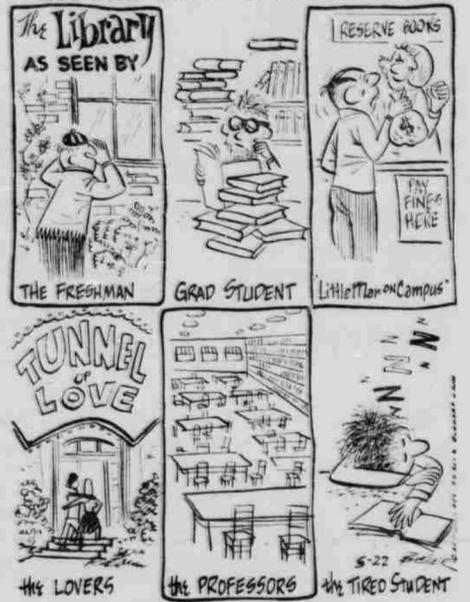
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Notice Needed

If you did not get a present from me for Christmas it was probably because you did not notify me of a recent change in your address. Next Yuletide season notify me at least 30 days in advance of delivery time and new address.

KHRIS KRINGLE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



My Little World

... by Judy Truell

Tidings. Joy. Cheers. Salute. Skole. Bottoms Up and a myriad of other salutations to all! The tide of holiday parties has washed by leaving some rather sodden remains in its wake, but on the whole the majority of the erstwhile students fared well and have returned all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed for another year of being ground under by the mounting pressure of the approaching horror known as "final period."

All spirits that were somewhat lifted and refreshed by other forms of spirits over the mad and gay holiday are now already in a gloom of depression similar only to the universal feeling that would arise were we told that the Bubonic Plague were imminent. The familiar greeting upon seeing old friends is "Did you have a good vacation?" immediately followed by "And do you realize that finals are only two weeks away?" with the proper emphasis on the proper place which is "two weeks away."

It does seem like only yesterday that I and two other madcap, larking students went gambling barefooted on the front lawn of the library one night when the thoughts of studying for impending finals the next day were completely nauseous. During this weather I can recommend no such light-hearted release, but there are other ways to fortify oneself for the ordeal.

You might try a scientific study such as going in cold turkey and relying on your memory alone; or you might tranquilize yourself into a state of oblivion by the ingenuity of the student and right now while there is still a little hangover (of these puns) from the joviality and devil-may-care noise of New Year's Eve, each student may devise his own method of beating the system.

It's never too early to begin this sort of plans - remember the professors have been at it a lot longer than we so cleverness and adroit planning is the word for success.

It is amazing the two different worlds we live in - the one at school and the one at home. People you live with most of the year come back from vacation, say that they

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: Across 1-Country in Asia, 6-Sun, 11-City of electrical capacity, 16-The underworld, 21-Kind of foot race, 22-Turkish decree, 23-Wipe out, 24-Apocryphal, 25-Everywhere, 26-Arrest, 27-Fantastic, 28-Care, 29-Note of scale, 30-A state, 31-Fossiliferous part, 32-Cloth measure, 33-Block, 34-Preposition, 35-Music, 36-As written, 37-Arrows, 38-Best of burden, 39-Comey, 40-Habit, 41-Glance, 42-Cards, 43-Cutting, 44-Care for, 45-Doppel, 46-Puns, 47-Declaration, 48-Scored, 49-Whispered, 50-Prefix: two, 51-Goddess of healing, 52-Couple, 53-Lubricate, 54-Brain (pl.), 55-Loopy hill, 56-Fish eggs, 57-Cooled lava, 58-Parent (colloq.), 59-Century plant, 60-Blackouts, 61-Sea squib, 62-Incline, 63-Rosters, 64-Blaster, 65-Whiffled, 66-Boaters, 67-Fronton, 68-Muscle, 69-Pieces of baked clay, 70-Girl's name, 71-Get up, 72-Leads, 73-Strike out, 74-Crouches, 75-Native Egyptians, 76-Encountered, 77-Female ruff, 78-Possessive pronoun, 79-Obstructs, 80-Removed bones, 81-Dine, 82-A state (abbr.), 83-Symbol for radium, 84-Gaming cubes, 85-Liquor, 86-Limb, 87-Prefix: above, 88-Main dish, 89-Mad on, 90-Part of one's person, 91-Slipper, 92-Molting, 93-River island, 94-Highway, 95-Behave, 96-Burn, 97-Cut, 98-Indigent, 99-Possessed, 100-Incorrect, 101-Striped animal, 102-Son of Agamemnon (colloq.), 103-Rear notice (abbr.), 104-Conducted, 105-Senses, 106-Sea in Asia, 107-Ale's sheep, 108-Conjunction, 109-Prairie, 110-Rear part, 111-Emmet, 112-Prefix: down, 113-Mistake, 114-Cubic meter, 115-The wallah, 116-Remainder, 117-Be mistaken, 118-Dexterity, 119-Renown, 120-In addition, 121-Spishy tie, 122-Highlander, 123-Reply, 124-Locate, 125-Bees' nest, 126-Parce islands, 127-Whirlwind instrument, 128-Above and touching, 129-Part of foot, 130-Sole, 131-Enthusiastic, 132-Roman, 133-Official, 134-Possessive pronoun, 135-Clans, 136-Lives, 137-Ladle, 138-Country of Asia, 139-Opera by Verdi, 140-Island in rank, 141-Learn-to plant, 142-Holds back, 143-Atmospheric conditions, 144-Killer, 145-Rests on, 146-The knee, 147-Play back, 148-Accomplishments, 149-Wolfhound, 150-Strikes, 151-Turf, 152-Things, in law, 153-Funlike fruit, 154-Lower, 155-In rank, 156-Matched, 157-Hancock, 158-Used, 159-Contest, 160-Dispatched (abbr.), 161-South African dialect, 162-Musical show, 163-Long for, 164-Postlock, 165-A bounded, 166-Food program, 167-Flying creature, 168-Musical instrument, 169-Fall in drops, 170-Wild hog, 171-Killed, 172-Group, 173-Courts, 174-Ornament, 175-Candied, 176-Pronoun, 177-Spin, 178-Change, 179-Loops, 180-Boast, 181-Climbing plant, 182-Man's nickname for one's work, 183-Playful spots in desert, 184-Beverage, 185-Mohammedan name, 186-Accomplished general, 187-Fetch, 188-Bone of body, 189-Cyanide, 190-Fish, 191-Prefix: not (abbr.), 192-African dialect.

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