

CLASSES? 'SNOW USE

Storm Gives Repeat Of 1957 Performance

The blizzard came a little early this year. In 1957, it was March 26 when classes were called off because of a snowstorm.

The 1957 storm, called the worst spring blizzard in the history of Nebraska, hit the state on a week-end. Classes were canceled Monday.

Many University students were stranded in their hometowns, unable to return to campus.

At that time, it was said that bad weather had not forced the University to call off its classes for 8 to 10 years.

Then, as yesterday, the storm caused hazardous traffic conditions throughout the state.

The farmers, then as now, were satisfied to see the snow.

Crop observers in 1957 estimated that the moisture might be worth more than 50 million dollars to Nebraska's farmers.

This year's moisture, according to A. V. Nordquist, State Federal Crop Statistician, will help the farmers who needed it for their crops.

Winter wheat will benefit by the storm, he said. The snow will aid the farmers when they start to move into their fields.

Hardin Confers, Undergrads Rest

By Marilyn Coffey

The snow came but the classes didn't.

Jubilant students got the word about 7 a.m. yesterday morning about their second weather-caused school holiday in two years as Chancellor Clifford Hardin made the decision to let out morning undergraduate lecture classes.

Later, afternoon classes also were cut down by the storm.

Radios Contacted

Chancellor Hardin, after conferring with the deans of several of the colleges, decided that morning classes would be called off, and Radio stations were contacted in order to broadcast the news as quickly as possible to students and faculty.

Jubilant was the general student reaction to the broadcast, according to student reports.

University offices, library

and laboratories remained opened as usual.

As the morning passed, close check was kept on the storm, and when the Weather Bureau predicted that the storm would continue into the afternoon, afternoon classes were cancelled also.

About 11 a.m., the announcement was broadcast.

The difficulty of traveling to campus plus the problem of parking cars on the snowy streets and lots provided the basis for the decision to cancel classes, James Pittenger the Chancellor's assistant explained. Many students as well as faculty do not live on the campus.

Night classes were cancelled, also, because of the weather.

No parking tickets were issued yesterday, according to the campus police, although they did try to prevent cars from blocking driveways and streets.

The men in the division of buildings and grounds worked during most of the night clearing the snow from campus, Charles Fowler, director of the division, said.

Fowler hoped to be able to clear some of the parking lots for the Oklahoma-Nebraska game.

Snow Leads

"We can't keep ahead of the snow," Fowler commented yesterday afternoon, "but if the wind stops blowing we'll have pretty good paths by morning."

"Right now the snow blows in as quickly as we plow it out," he said.

Arrangements were made with a construction company to help the University haul the snow away. No extra men were hired to combat the heavy snow, but the men were to work extra hours in order to clear the campus.

"The snow is so heavy we're going to have to change blades on one of the tractors," John Harris, grounds foreman on city campus, said.

A V-shaped blade will be used to clear the heavy snow, he explained.

"This is the heaviest snow we've had on campus this season," Harris commented.

Five tractors were used to clear city campus; three tractors and a highway grader were used on ag campus. The tractors with buckets cleared the walks; those with blades worked on the streets.

Work crews (13 men on city and 10 on Ag campus) reported to work around 4 a.m. Thursday and continued working until 5 p.m. in order to clear the snow.

Streets Plowed

Campus streets were plowed Wednesday night and again after the game last night, Chester Billings, division of Buildings and grounds, said.

The top snow was dry and blew across the paths as fast as they were cleared yesterday, Billings said. The east-west paths were especially difficult to clear.

Since the Air Base uses a lot of equipment and trucks to clear snow, the campus doesn't have enough equipment to haul away the snow as it is cleared, Billings said.

The snow will be piled in the lots until Saturday when it will be hauled away, he explained.

"The biggest trouble is cars. We have an awful time clearing the lots when cars are parked in them," Billings said.

CHANGEABLE MARCH WEATHER turned from warm to cold and it looks as if it caught Wednesday's soft sleet-like snow just in the act of dropping off the

greenhouse roof. But the no-school-at-NU announcement had students cheering for the ice, the cold and the snow.

Nebraska photo by Fred Otradovsky

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Doering, Sides, Gies Glade Are Winners

Polly Doering, Gretchen Sides, Donna Gies and Dorothy Glade have been elected presidents of AWS, Coed Counselors, WAA and BABW respectively.

Miss Doering, the new head of Associated Women's Students, is in Teachers, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer of YWCA.

Miss Sides is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and head staff writer on the Daily Nebraskan. She is in Arts and Sciences.

Miss Gies, president of Women's Athletic Association, is secretary of the Lutheran Student Association, Y-Teen adviser and member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is in Teachers college.

Miss Glade is vice president of Towne Club, secretary of Coed Counselors, member of Student Council. She is also in Teachers College.

Miss Glade will head BABW, which recently changed its name to Independent Women's Association. All the girls are juniors.

Vice president of AWS is Rychie Van Ornam, a junior in Teachers and member of Red Cross, Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Delta Delta.

Kaymarie Swartz is vice president of Coed Counselors. She is a member of Tassel, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Phi and vice president of Sigma Kappa. She is a junior in Teachers.

Pat Tesar is vice president

of WAA. She is a junior in Teachers, a member of YWCA cabinet, Pi Lambda Theta and treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Betty Mann is the new WAA secretary. She is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice president of VHEA, member of IWA board, Home Ec Club, Fedde Hall and is a junior in agriculture.

Marian Brayton is WAA treasurer. She is a sophomore in Teachers, member of Aquettes, Coed Counselors, University Singers, NUCWA and Alpha Phi.

Vice president of IWA is Myrna Richards, a Teachers College junior, past governor of the Women's Resident halls, Tassel, member and treasurer of Kappa Phi.



Miss Sides Miss Doering Miss Gies Miss Glade

Ag Plans Carnival Tonight

The annual Estes Carnival sponsored by the Ag YM-YWCA will be held tonight at the Ag Activities Building starting at 8 p.m.

"There Is No Place Like Nebraska" is the theme for this year's carnival which will commemorate the Lincoln Centennial.

Groups sponsoring both are:

Fedde Hall, "Hoop It Up in Nebraska," chairman Sharon Russell.

Love Hall, "Lovely Weather," Dorothy Shallenburger and Pat Cunningham.

Ag Men's Club, "The Hanging Tree," Don Miller and Charles Keep.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, "Sigma Stockade," Norval McCaslin.

Farmhouse, "Nebraska Navy," Jim Greer.

Alpha Gamma Rho, "Nebraska's Progress," Ron Sobotka.

Home Ec Club, "Upward and Onward," Karma Anderson.

A mystery booth, "The Nebraska Beatnik Crew."

Also featured will be a Cake Walk.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning booth. Prizes will go to the best costumed boy and girl.

South American Schools Tough, Opportunities Short, Feder Says

South American schools are much more difficult than those in the United States because of the limited educational opportunities.

Dr. Ernest Feder, associate professor of agricultural economics, expressed this belief after teaching for 11 months in South America.

"Screening Tremendous"

The screening of possible university students in South America is a tremendous process compared to universities in the United States, Dr. Feder said.

Financial resources and talent count much toward being accepted into a university there.

One year ago at this time Dr. Feder was at the University of Chile in Santiago, awaiting the start of the first semester and the beginning of his term of instruction under a Fulbright scholarship.

The German-born economist taught in the graduate school of economics. He also delivered two series of lectures at the University of Buenos Aires in Argentina and the University of Lima in Cuzco.

"Hard-Working"

Dr. Feder found the stu-

dents "hard working and very intelligent."

They discuss social and political problems more frankly and openly and on the whole are more interested in them, he said. This is particularly true at the University of Chile where financial status is low.

For example, at the beginning of the school year, Dr. Feder said, he was instructing 14 agricultural economic graduate students. He ended the year with three students. Because they were unable to work full time and attend school, the students were forced to drop.

When choosing between making money and going to school to earn a degree, the money is usually chosen since quite often there is not much of an alternative.

Dropouts

College graduates are in the minority, Dr. Feder continued. A high percentage of the people do not go to school at all and an equally high percentage drop out before they reach high school.

Although he found the school system in Chile very bewildering, he considered the country "well ahead of

Sooners Triumph

See Page 3

No Matching Outfits For Women's Groups

By Sondra Whalen

Matching outfits have been eliminated for the Ivy Day Sing.

AWS announced today that any group wearing like outfits especially purchased for the sing will be disqualified. Groups having instrumental accompaniment will also be disqualified.

Wasteful Buying

"We added this rule because we felt it was such a waste for 25 girls in 20 some houses to buy dresses just alike that they probably won't ever wear again," Polly Doering, newly elected president of AWS, said.

Another new rule states that no song that has been used by a group within the last three years may be used by that group again.

"We felt this would eliminate repetition and the possibility of a house taking a song they had previously won with and singing it again," Miss Doering explained.

Must Be Ready

The last rule change says that any group not ready to go on at the exact scheduled time of performance will be disqualified from participation.

Miss Doering said that this

IFC Clarifies Rule, Hears Rush Plans

Limit Set on Recent Action; Two New Schedules Read

Clarification of an existing rush rule and proposal of an all new rush week schedule were given in IFC Wednesday night.

IFC president Gary Cadwallader announced that if there were no objections from IFC members, the executive committee would interpret the re-

cent ruling on high school rushees to affect only Nebraska students.

Dates Limited

The ruling in question limits the number of dates during the school year in which high school seniors may be rushed by a fraternity.

Cadwallader stated that the reason for the interpretation was that out of state high school seniors seldom had the privilege of visiting the campus and when they did they should have the opportunity to visit fraternities.

The tentative rush week schedules were presented by John Glynn, IFC vice president and chairman of the IFC rush committee.

Two Schedules

Glynn presented two schedules, one calling for a rush week beginning Thursday morning and ending Monday noon and the other starting Thursday afternoon.

The proposed schedules increase the number of open houses from four to eight. The length of the open houses was cut to 1½ hours on the proposed schedules.

Also new in the proposed rush week setup is a system by which bid cards are given to rushees by a fraternity desiring them to pledge.

Duplicate Cards

Duplicates of these bid cards are kept by the fraternity and sent into the IFC office before the time of pledging.

These are matched with the rushee's cards when he pledges.

Under the proposed system, the rushee would pledge the fraternity at the close of the meditation period and then go to the house of his choice.

The meditation period has also been lengthened in the suggested schedule.

IFC Slate To Be Set Next Week

Nominations for Interfraternity Council officers must be in by March 11.

IFC president Gary Cadwallader said the announcement of nominations concerns any house wishing to have a candidate considered for the slate. The slate is drawn up by the executive committee of the IFC.

Slate Announcement

The slate will be announced at the next meeting, March 19, Cadwallader said. Nominations may be made from the floor.

The four officers making up the executive committee are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

An amendment proposed Wednesday states that no house may have an officer of the IFC for more than two consecutive years.

Agreement

The executive committee will operate under this amendment, Cadwallader said.

Under this provision, members of Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi would be ineligible to hold office in the IFC next year.

FM Radio Plans British Concerts

Full length concerts from the 1958 Edinburgh International Festival will be featured in a Friday night series over KFMQ.

The concerts, which are being presented in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corporation, will begin March 13 at 9 p.m.

The Edinburgh International Festival took place from Aug. 24th to Sept. 13 of last year.

Maria Callas, in Bellini's opera "La Sonnambula," will be heard on the first broadcast.

Performers to be heard in later broadcasts include Ernest Ansermet, Benjamin Britten, Otto Klemperer, Peter Pears, Maureen Forester, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Edinburgh University Singers, the Royal Opera House Orchestra and the Montreal Bach Choir.

Exam Study Asks Student Support

The Student Council final exam committee needs student support in order to get the final exam period lengthened, a council member said Wednesday.

Chuck Huston, chairman of the committee, told the Council that before his committee appealed to the faculty senate he would like to hear the view of scholarship chairmen and other interested students.

The Student Council is asking the administration to extend the final exam period one day in order to leave the first day completely free for study.

Letters supporting or disagreeing with the council proposal should be sent to Chuck Huston, Student Council Final Exam Committee, Room 305, Student Union.

The committee will use the letters in preparing their presentation for the faculty senate.