

# Students Back SC's Proposed Exam Change

By John Hoerner  
"Concrete support is beginning to materialize for our final exam proposal", Student Council president Dwaine Rogge said Thursday.

Last week, Chuck Huston, chairman of the Council final exams committee, appealed to organizations and honoraries and interested individuals for support.

So far the council has received four letters, all in favor of extending the final exam period one day and leaving the first day free for study.

Letters have been received from the Civil Engineering Honorary, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and a home economics student Mary Walters. Mary Walters wrote in part "I wish to express my appreciation for the efforts of the Committee in asking the administration to extend the final exam period one day in order to leave the first day completely free for study.

**Five Finals At Once**  
"Like many other students, I took five final exams during the first four days of exam period.

"Although I cancelled all possible activities for the two weeks preceding exams, adequate preparation was impossible."

Sigma Chi scholarship chairman Bill Paxton wrote that it was the general opinion of Sigma Chi that finals come too soon after the last classes of the semester.

**Time Needed**  
Paxton said "It is felt that since final exams play such an important role on the students grade, they should be set up in such a manner that the average student will have at least one day between each exam."

Raymond L. Balfour, secretary of the Honorary Civil Engineering Society wrote that the society had unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Council action.

Student council members gave several reasons for their asking the administration to provide the day of study:

## Five Reasons

1. Many instructors give hour exams on the last days of the semester. Studying for these interferes with preparation for early finals.

2. Many students work on Saturday, thus giving them only one day to prepare for Monday exams.

3. Many students have the greater portion of their exams at the first of the period making adequate preparation difficult.

4. Other schools provide a period of study between the

## YW Plans Egg Hunt For Kids

Underprivileged Lincoln children will be treated to an Easter egg hunt on the University campus by the campus YWCA.

The Easter Egg hunt, being held for the first time this year, will include youngsters from Pentzer Park Center, White Hall and Cedars Home.

Some 130 children will search for more than 23 dozen colored eggs hidden in the women's Residence Halls lawn. The children will hunt eggs from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Special prizes will be offered for particular eggs which will be colored by YW members.

YW members in bunny costumes will appear at the event. The girls are Joanna Rogers, Mary Osbeck, Kay Hiatt, Barbara Godwin, Joanne Meyer and Virginia Hansen.

Eggs and prizes are being furnished by various Lincoln grocers and merchants.

## Alpha Tau Alpha Initiates Twelve

Twelve new initiates of Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary vocational education fraternity at the University, are:

Gary Aten, Thomas Clark, Richard Frahm, Jimmy Gilley, Larry Golter, Edwin Heng and Richard Herzog, James Nuttle, Larry Ott, Roy Smith, Gary Vencell, and Gene Waite.

Beta chapter at the University was organized in 1925 under direction of Harry Bradford. Charles Keep is president of the local chapter and Dr. Howard Deems, professor of vocational education, is faculty advisor.

last classes of a semester and the start of final exams.

5. Because of the high percentage to which final exams affect final grades, often 30 to 40%, sufficient time to prepare should receive corresponding importance.

# Five University Scholars Get Wilson Fellowships

Five University students have been named recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Wilbur Hass, Charles Keyes, Jack Oruch, Steve Schultz and Dave Young were among the 1200 American and Canadian students to receive the awards.

**\$1,500 Plus Tuition**

The fellowships carry \$1,500 plus tuition and fees

for single students and \$2,000 plus tuition and fees for married students. The winners, all of whom are graduating in June, will continue with their field of study at several graduate schools in the nation.

Students receiving the scholarships "must indicate that they are seriously considering becoming a teacher."

Walter Wright, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

The announcement of the winners climaxed a nationwide search for future college teachers. They were chosen from 7,000 candidates from 700 colleges, who were nominated and screened by committees of faculty members.

Creighton Fellow Wright explained that a fellowship winner from Creighton University in Omaha is taking his graduate study at the University. The student, Kevin Reilly, is studying physics. He graduated from Creighton in January.

Wright said that the scholarships have been nation-wide for seven years. The first year 100 were awarded until the number built up to the 1,200 given this year. Last year five University students received the scholarships.

The project is back by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

Of this year's group, 875 students are men and 325 are women. Thirty-eight per cent are planning to study humanities, 34 per cent are planning to study in the social sciences and the remaining 28 per cent will study natural sciences and math.

**Theatre Directing**  
Schultz, who was last semester's Outstanding Nebraskan, will attend graduate school at Princeton University. Although he will study English, Schultz said that he eventually hoped to teach theatre and play directing.

"This scholarship means that I'll have a chance to go to a school that I never could have gone to otherwise," Schultz said.

He is president of Nebraska Masquers, editor of "Scrip," a member of the National Collegiate Players and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is majoring in speech and English.

Dave Young, one of the two married students will receive the \$2,000 grant plus tuition. He will attend graduate school in Iowa City, Ia., studying Greek and Latin.

He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

**Literature Study**  
Oruch, the other married recipient, will also get \$2,000.

**Deadline Nears For Trio Sales**

All Kingston Trio house representatives must turn in their tickets or money by 5 p.m. Saturday. If the tickets and money are not in, the representatives will be billed for unsold tickets and their houses will be eliminated from house competition, according to Bob Handy, activities director of the Union.

## Church Meet Set at Doane

**Christian Council To Hear Hetzler**

The second Nebraska United Student Christian Council Conference will be held today and Saturday at Doane College.

The conference opens at 7:30 tonight and closes at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Guest speaker is Donald Hetzler, campus pastor of the Lutheran Student Association at the State University of Iowa. Dr. Gustave Ferre, dean of Cotner College, will be the Bible study lecturer.

The theme of the conference is "The Mission of the Church in the Whole World."

Students from the University, Wesleyan, Doane, Kearney, Hastings and Peru will take part.

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# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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# Matchmaker to Stay 'Til Monday; Breaks 15-Year Theatre Record

The Matchmaker is such a busy gal that she needs an extra day to complete her business in Lincoln. And she's caused a "first-time-in-15-years" event, too.

For the first time since 1945, a University Theatre production has been extended.

A majority vote of the personnel involved moved the closing date up to Monday night. The original closing date was Saturday night.

Calls Dallas Williams, University

1945 Theatre production, was

also extended by a similar popular demand.

**Announcement**  
Director Williams held the vote at 7:30 last evening in order to make the announcement during the play. The entire cast, crews and faculty voted in an open vote. Williams predicted the probable extension yesterday, but did not care to make a definite commitment. He stated that some of the members of the cast and crews had tests Tuesday and that they would have to proceed with caution if these tests were too prevalent.

The play, a comedy-farce, tells the story of two apprentice grocers on a day off in New York City and Yonkers. It is written in such a way that it requires audience participation. Parts of the action take place in the auditorium, as well as on the stage.

Richard Marrs, a graduate student in speech, plays the part of Horace Vandergelder, the store owner. Ron Hull and Karl Harshbarger play the parts of the apprentices. Other parts are portrayed by James Baker, Elizabeth Debo, Roy Willey, Bonnie Tebo Hays, Bill Larson, Marijane Craig and Alice Baumgartner plus other smaller supporting roles.

Small "Oleo" acts which include a singing trio, a reading, a dance, and more singing, were presented during intermissions.

**Band Back Memories Linger On**

Excitement? Some bandmen, staying at Chadron State Teachers College, woke with a start at 5 a.m. Wednesday when the fire alarm in the dorm shorted and went off.

One of the station wagons carrying uniforms and instruments was plagued by a flat tire.

As the band ended their last number Tuesday night, "There is No Place Like Nebraska," Mr. Lentz, University symphonic band director, brought out a birthday cake for one of the clarinetists. It was her 21st birthday.

A traditional "last concert" prank of surprising Mr. Lentz on one of the marches was thwarted Wednesday night. This year's plan was to substitute a different march for "There is No Place Like Nebraska."

Instead Mr. Lentz "graciously" handed the baton to Jack Nyquist, president of Gamma Lambda band fraternity, and one of the instigators of the plan, and to Ed Hirsch, assistant director of public relations for the last two numbers.

Lodging arrangements were varied as most bandmen stayed in private homes. Two bandmen had a complete basement apartment to themselves while two others had a room complete with their own television and telephone.

Although band tour is over for another year, the University Symphonic Band will take the stage again Sunday when it presents its Spring Concert at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**Student Teaching Applications Due**

Elementary Education majors who plan to do student teaching must make application not later than April 1.

Applications for the 1959 summer session of during the fall semester of the 1959-60 school year are available in 202 Teachers College.

## Function Registration Rules Clarified

By Marilyn Coffey

"If a group of students from various organizations or houses decide to have a group party, they're doing that as individuals," Mrs. James Eller, assistant to the dean, said.

"But, if they break state laws or violate University regulations they are responsible as individuals," she emphasized.

**Registers Functions**

Mrs. Eller registers University functions on the so-

to be a basic difficulty, she said.

Social chairmen in the houses are responsible for informing their pledge social chairmen about regulations.

**Must Register**

All living units on campus, including Greek houses; organizations such as the Delian Union and the YWCA, honoraries, schools or departments which hold social functions should register them.

When the function is a date affair, chaperones are always required.

Date dinners served by mothers clubs are an exception to this rule, Mrs. Eller explained.

**Some Exceptions**

Very few of the regulations are so rigid that exceptions cannot be made under unusual circumstances, she added.

Dating functions will be registered by Mrs. Eller on the social calendar. Other functions are registered on the events calendar, she explained, if it is understood that the organization's advisers are there.

Chaperones are required, she said, to protect the student as well as the University. If complaints come to the attention of the office, chaperones can be asked about the truth of the complaint.

**Furrow In Hospital, Trial Reset**

Another postponement has been given Sgt. John Furrow in his Lincoln Municipal Court trial on charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

Furrow, head of the campus police, had his trial reset for April, according to City prosecutor Tom Gorham who said Furrow is now hospitalized.

The trial of the NU policeman had been postponed several times previously.

In addition, Gorham said he has filed a negligent driving charge against Furrow in connection with the same Feb. 1 incident, in which Furrow's car allegedly struck a parked vehicle on Vine between 23rd and 24th, and he did not stop to leave his name or address.

Furrow has pleaded innocent to the charge of leaving the scene, but has not yet been arraigned on the negligent driving charge.

**Interpret Policy**

Dean J. Philip Colbert and Associate Dean Helen Snyder actually interpret policy in this area, she said.

"Lately, there has been a little difficulty in that sororities and fraternities have registered social events improperly," she commented.

Late registration and chaperone cards improperly filled out were the most common violations.

This trend has become more noticeable within the past several months and has involved several pledge classes as well as active's functions. Lack of information seemed

er," Walter Wright, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

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Past president of Sigma Alpha Mu, Oruch is a proctor in the English A program. He will study literature at the University of Indiana.

"The scholarship will give me the opportunity to do the

graduate work that I had only hoped for," Oruch said.

Keyes, who will receive \$1,500, will study anthropology at Cornell University. He is a member of the Psi Chi Board, past president of NUCWA, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and writer for "Scrip."

Keyes said he intended to study anthropology because he felt there was a "definite need for understanding people and their cultures from their standpoint."

Hass, a Phi Beta Kappa, plans to study clinical psychology at the University of Michigan. An English major for his first two years of college, Hass changed to psychology at the close of his sophomore year. He is a member of the Palladian Society.

Hass added that he has worked at the University library since he was a junior a Lincoln High School.

**Grad School Use Uneven, Dean Says**

Full capabilities of graduate schools should be fully utilized and the load of graduate study should not fall upon a few famous graduate centers, Dr. John Weaver said.

Dr. Weaver, dean of the University Graduate College, said most graduate students "pile up in a small number of places."

Graduate institutions should be encouraged to remain strong in the specialties of their own selection, he said.

Speaking at a Purdue University Graduate College Convocation in Lafayette, Ind., Thursday, the Dean spoke on the strength of American graduate schools which are in "a fight as urgent as survival itself."

Dean Weaver is also a member of a national advisory committee which assists with administration of graduate fellowships under the National Defense Administration Act.

For the results of games that were being played in out of the way spots.

"The sports page of the Journal was so full of agate type reporting results it looked like the market page," Bently said.

Through the years things have become more complicated.

**Tourney Predictions**

This year four champions will return to defend their hard won titles.

Participating teams with Nebraskan predicted winners in boldface type are:

Class AA: defending champs Lincoln High, Scottsbluff, Omaha South, Omaha Tech.

Class A: defending champs Omaha Holy Name, Beatrice, Holdrege and Ogallala.

Class B: Minden will defend their title, Syracuse, Wayne, Ord.

Class C: St. Cecilia, defending champs, Louisville, Lodgepole, Bancroft.

Class D: Beaver Crossing, Snyder, Red Willow, Shickley.

Class E: Tobias, Prague, Marquette, Wilsonville.

In 1931, a group of Nebraska school men and University officials banded together to organize the first state tournament. Purpose of the tournament was to provide a climax for the winter's sports struggle and give university officials a recruiting crack at prep stars.

In that granddaddy of all state tournaments, Beatrice emerged with the championship. Only 21 clubs took part in one open class.

By 1920 the tournament had expanded to 11 classes and 170 teams. An all time peak in confusion was reached in 1926 when 339 teams entered in 22 classifications.

Fred Deutsch, presently a Norfolk lawyer, recalls that chanting students paraded Lincoln streets after victories and the city was "a general madhouse for a full week."

**16 Teams**  
In 1931 the tournament was returned to its original one class with 16 teams qualifying. In 1932, class B was added and 32 teams were made eligible. Class C came in 1936 and the number of teams jumped to 48, with 16 teams in each class.

Class D was added in 1944 and the number of teams qualifying in each class was restricted to eight.

In 1955 the number of classes was upped to six with four teams allowed in each class.



Hass Young



Oruch Schultz