

NOV 17 1959
—Relief at Last—
**Only One More Week,
And Then—Vacation**

By Dick Stuckey

"If I can make it through this week, I may possibly make it through my life!"

This seems to be the air on campus as the collegiate set moves through hour exams, midterms, anticipated second downs and, possibly, drop slips, on the way to Thanksgiving vacation.

It appears every line in Builders' calendars is filled with elaborate "things to do" listings from today until the 24th.

And the five days after the nearing, treasured Tuesday? Most calendars have a large "sleep" notation, and alarm clocks will be set for Thursday noon and chow down time, turkey style.

The more vigorous, survival like, "brace the elements"-type individual plans to take out his education neuroses on migratory waterfowl and gamebirds with a blaring shot gun, if he can manage to beat the sunrise to the fields and streams.

Easier To Get Up

One hunter remarked on the strange factor in his psyche which made five o'clock awakenings enjoyable if ducks were the objective, while 7:30 a.m. starts on eight o'clock classes were eternal misery.

"I can't figure out," he said, "why I can get up for the hunt so much easier than for classes."

Some students have remarked that appointments and meetings—even sleep—will be hurting because of classroom demands. There seems to be an extremely heavy barrage of due reports, tests, book readings and the like which await completion.

Library Vacationers

Many vacations will be spent finishing these assignments. Nebraska libraries may be full of vacationing students during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Probably high school seniors will gather at the windows to gaze in wonder at the Universitas studentia, and ponder whether they should be studying in high school as their instructors suggest.

Hunting, sleeping, studying—and the big feed—all add up to vacation for Cornhuskers. The growing panic and flurry of pre-Thanksgiving education demands may erupt into a vacation jump of the gun, and Tuesday afternoon labs and night classes may be hurt next week.

Everyone seems fairly confident that they will make it through the "storm before the lull." But the thought of a Nov. 30, Monday morning return to culture—and down slips—is not exactly deemed utopia.

**'No Berries
For Us,'
Some Say**

**Others Scoff
At Contamination**

Cranberries, eh? Contaminated, huh?

Sure, I'm gonna eat cranberries—who's afraid of "contaminated cranberries" clear down here in Nebraska?

Well, it seems that more than just a few have turned thumbs down on the whole idea of having cranberries for meals since the circulation of the stories about shipments of the contaminated fruit.

A quick survey of campus dormitories and organized houses indicated that many have cast a wary eye upon every cranberry that now comes into view.

A spokesman of the Women's Residence Halls, when asked if the recent stories had any affect on the meal planning, said "I do not feel I am at liberty to say."

A dietician at Selleck Quad said, "The cranberries we have did not come from the contaminated area."

In answer to the query concerning possible planning of use of cranberries in future meals, she answered, "I am not sure."

Acacia answered with an emphatic "no." It seems they have already had a clash with the "cranberry phobia." Cranberries were served recently and there wasn't an exceptional demand for seconds—or firsts.

Chi Omega's cook said that she did not know of any plans to serve cranberries and she did not think that they would be served.

**One-Acts
Scheduled
At Theatre**

Three one-act plays will be produced by University Theatre Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. "Hello Out There," "Bo" and "The Boor" will be given at 8 p.m. in 201 Temple.

The cast of characters for William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" include Eric Prewitt, Pat Burney, Jim MacDonald, Julie Williams and Gary Cramer. It will be under the direction of Leanne Jensen and production manager Luther Frost.

The audience will then move to the arena where "Bo," an original play by C. T. Weatherford, will be given.

Zeff Bernstein, Phil Boroff, Jim Tester and John Froemke play the parts while Bill Millydyke is director and Karen Walker is production manager.

"The Boor" by Anton Chekhov will have Bill Larson, John Turner and Jean Allyn in the cast. John R. Wilson is director and Dick Mays is production manager.

**Stacey Tops
IM Stars**

Chuck Stacey gained the Daily Nebraskan award as the outstanding player in intramural football competition during the past season.

Six other players made up the IM all-star squad. For details: See Page 3

**Strict Diet
Is Planned
For Ten**

Ten University students will go on a strict diet of 7-Up, dry wafers, cornmeal, butter fat, pure sugar and amino acid solution next February.

The students will have volunteered for this college of agriculture project which is designed to determine which amino acids are used most by the body.

The students will be paid for going on the diet and they will neither gain or lose weight.

The foods and nutrition research department will put out a notice for volunteers in February. Students in any college are eligible. They will eat three meals a day in the Food and Nutrition Building on Ag Campus.

The items in the diet can be eaten either separately, or mixed together and forced down all at once, says Dot Christensen, who has been on the diet twice.

**GOP Women's Director
To Be Honored At Tea
Mrs. Williams Here Tomorrow**

Mrs. Clare Williams, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee will be honored at a tea to be held in the Student Union Wednesday from 5-6 p.m.

Mrs. Williams is also director of women's activities for the Republican party. In addition she is national committeewoman for Florida and a member of the executive committee of the national committee.

Mrs. Williams, whose political interest dates back to her youth, has been acclaimed by party members as "a new vitality to the staid GOP."

In regard to her view concerning the 1960 election, Mrs. Williams contends that the women can "swing" the election.

There are about five million more women than men eligible to vote and she believes, if the campaign is handled properly, women's votes will turn the tide for the Republican candidates.

The tea will be sponsored

**Today
On Campus**

At Union Penitentiary tour, 5:15 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium, 5 p.m., 209 Burnett.
Kosmet Club workers meeting, 8 p.m., 348 Student Union.
University Amateur Radio Club, 205 Military and Naval Science Building, 7 p.m.

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**Spruce To Rise on Union Lawn;
New Tradition Will Start, Too**

By Karen Long

A silver spruce, nurtured for years until the proper show place could be found, will be planted on the lawn near the Student Union and become the official University Christmas tree.

The 19-foot tree is now located on Ag campus and will be moved to 14th and 3 over Thanksgiving vacation.

It will be a part of a tradition to be started this year. A tree-lighting ceremony will be held in connection with the Christmas Decorating Party which this year will be held Dec. 2.

That night the Union Activities Committees and the Interfraternity Council will possibly work together to decorate the Crib, main lobby, lounge, cafeteria, games area and ballroom.

In each area will be a lighted tree to "make the Christmas Spirit ring out from every corner of the student center," according to Allen Bennett, Union manager.

Preceding the decorating, students will gather around the tree for the special lighting ceremony and singing of carols. Also to be turned on that night will be the terrace lights. Red and green will be substituted for the regular lights.

**NU Help Indirectly
Fights Communism**

The University is helping prevent the spread of Communism in the Near East.

According to the rector of the University of Ataturk in Euzuram, Turkey, "The help we receive from the University of Nebraska is very important for the defense of our country and the whole free world."

Sabahattin Ozbek also told University Regents Friday, "If we don't keep the people educated, someday we will lose out."

Later, the rector of the two-year-old University told the Daily Nebraskan that the two most important defenses against Communism are good education and wealth.

Right on Border

He pointed out that his country which is right on the Russian border and the University, only 200 miles away from Communist lines, must have a high standard of living.

Communists woo and win many people with the promise of more food and money, he commented. "Some never stop to think what Communism is. If they are educated, they know," he added.

The rector, whose job is equivalent to that of Chancellor Clifford Hardin's, noted that adult education is a very important phase of his University.

600 Listen

Professors hold Wednesday night conferences for usual crowds of 600.

Subjects vary from literature and science to lectures on the best care for flu, Ozbek said. English, French and German are also taught. "The professors plan the

lectures on the level of people who have never understood the subjects before," according to the rector.

Although Ataturk University has only 250 students this year, it is hoped enrollment will reach 10,000 after new buildings are completed. Classes are now held in temporary structures.

Too Few
"Grade school education is compulsory, but high school is not. Even so, we have had two few universities," Ozbek said.

Until two years ago there were only three in the country. He estimates there are a total of 40,000 University students in Turkey now.

"I had to turn down nearly 6,000 students this year from the 18 provinces our University serves," Ozbek told the Regents.

There is no need to worry about Communist subversive groups in Turkey, Ozbek assured.

"Good Stronghold"

He says Turks are maintaining a "good stronghold" and respect laws outlawing the party. The penalty is 15 to 20 years in prison.

He also noted that Communist propaganda is prohibited by law.

Ozbek, who recently spent three weeks in Ann Arbor, Mich., at an International Cooperation Administration seminar for administrators of international universities, plans to spend two weeks in Nebraska.

Four Turks
While he will meet individually with the 16 Turkish students enrolled at the University. He says four Turks are studying in California and Oregon, but he will not be able to visit them.

This is Dr. Ozbek's third visit to the United States. Educated in Turkey, he taught at the University of Michigan in 1950 and 1951. His field is cold storage.

He also did research at the University of California in 1957-58.

Fine Job

Dr. Ozbek said the six Nebraska professors at Ataturk University—Lawrence K. Crowe, H. L. Weaver, M. D. Weldon, M. A. Alexander, Otmar Nervik and Homer K. Judge are doing a "fine job" and says he hopes for about four more.

"But one of the best things the University of Nebraska could do for us now is to employ a Turkish professor here in Lincoln," Dr. Ozbek told Regents.

He thinks Nebraskans need to know more about Turkish culture and language.

"We need more than an exchange of money, we now need an exchange of ideas."

Nine Rushees

After six weeks of Sorority Open Rush, Panhellenic reports nine new sorority pledges.

They include Nancy Wertz and Joyce Tonniges, Kappa Delta; Carol Wilcox, Delta Delta Delta; Connie Wilson, Chi Omega; Judy Walker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Susan Stolz, Alpha Omicron Pi; Viola Sisel, Linda Lou Forbest and Mary Claire Aldrich, Sigma Kappa.

**Maranville Gets
Ag Rodeo Award**

A hundred dollar scholarship has been awarded to Judith Maranville by the Ag Rodeo Club.

Miss Maranville, a freshman was active in Nebraska Rodeos and Horse Shows during high school.

It is the first annual award. The money is derived from proceeds of the annual Nebraska Collegiate Championship Rodeo held each spring and sponsored by the club.

Pledges Pick Queen



ROSES BRING SMILES—Joanie Davies, Kappa Alpha Theta freshman, smiles as Jeff Orr, a member of the Junior IFC, presents her a bouquet of roses after Miss Davies was chosen the group's Pledge Class Queen. She gained the title Saturday night over 21 other contestants after voting at the Turnpike by University fraternity pledge classes.

—Available to Anyone—

**Ticket Sales Lagging
For 1959 Military Ball**

Ticket sales for the Military Ball have been lagging slightly behind last year, according to George Bates, Navy member of the Ball tickets and tables committee.

"I think this is because many people have not been aware that they can buy tickets now as well as the ROTC students," he said.

The tickets are available on campus only at the Military and Naval Science Building.

This is a change from past years when tickets could be purchased at the Student Union as well.

Tables Limited

The number of table reservations for the Ball are limited and will be given out on a first come, first serve basis. These will be open to the public at 2 p.m. Thursday in

the lobby of the M&N building.

The number of tables available for reservation will be about 20 less than last year, according to Marvin Westcott, chairman of the decorations committee.

The reason for this is the placing of the band on the dance floor itself rather than on the stage. In addition the committee is attempting to allow for more dancing room than has been available in recent years.

No Television

Spectator tickets also are on sale now.

"All those wishing to view the Ball are reminded that it will not be televised," said Dick Basoco, Ball publicity chairman.

"Only those who are going to dance are expected to be in formal attire. Suits are fine for those who are just coming to watch," he added.

Tickets are on sale now at Perahing Auditorium, Millers Tune Shop, Dietze Music House, Walt's Music Store, the Nebraska Book Store and the M&N Building.

Tickets cost \$3.50 a couple and \$1 for spectators.

**Stanford System Praised
Colbert Cites 30 Year Honor Program**

By Jacque Janecek
Editor's note: This is the third in a series on a possible honors system for the entire University. So far, Col. V. E. Rawie, commander of Army ROTC, and Army cadets themselves have commented on the honors system they are using now.

The Dean of Student Affairs thinks an honors system would be successful at the University if—if both faculty and students would "make it work."

Dean J. P. Colbert said, "If an honors system were instituted, faculty members would have to accept and rely on it. "And students would have to do their own policing," he added.

Rough On Cheater

He explained that the honors system used at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., has worked successfully for over 30 years.

Students there are pretty rough on the cheater, according to Dean Colbert. He said the usual method

in an unproctored examination is as follows:

Student One sees Student Two looking mysteriously at his shirt cuff, eying his pants leg suspiciously or moving his eyes stealthily over his neighbor's exam.

Student One starts tapping his pencil on the desk and fellow students Three, Four, Five etc., immediately give Student Two a dose of the "evil eye."

All Pencils Tap

Usually that's all it takes, according to Dean Colbert, but sometimes the cheater continues.

Then all the students in the classroom start tapping their pencils.

And after the test, a committee made up of class members awaits the cheater. He is later reported to a student tribunal or honors committee, Dean Colbert said.

The usual punishment is expulsion.

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**Sound
Speakers
Going In**

**New System
Costs \$13,000**

When students return from Thanksgiving vacation, the Student Union will have new things for them to explore and try out.

By that time the \$13,000 sound system will be complete to offer background music, radio station KFAB, Muzak, multiplex receiver, or a public inter-com which also can transfer music from the music room to various rooms.

Controls at Desk

The 126 speakers will be installed where there are now holes and wires hanging from the ceiling.

Controls will be at the main desk in the lobby of the union. If a person needs to be found in one of the rooms the controller will be able to locate him in a few seconds.

Each room has a separate switch so that they may have a choice of three types of music from this system.

Full Time Attendant

In the music room \$2,600 has been used to set up a system which offers the service of a full time attendant to schedule the use of the equipment and the types which will be used in the three rooms.

More than \$500 of new records and tape have been obtained. Two hundred records which range from jazz to classics already have arrived with nearly 100 on back order. Music from the room can be transferred to the main desk and in turn be piped into the desired rooms.

The attendant also will take suggestions for new music de-

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**Tribunal
Will Hear
Celebrates**

Student Tribunal will hear the biggest case in its two-year history on Wednesday.

Appearing en masse will be the 26 University students who were apprehended Nov. 2 at a beer party near Emerald.

They were celebrating Nebraska's win over Oklahoma on the day off from classes proclaimed by Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

Dick Kelley, chairman of the Tribunal, said Monday that the students would appear together in 419 Administration, unless some requested an open hearing.

According to the Tribunal charter, anyone who requests an open hearing two days before he is scheduled to appear may have one.

Kelley said if some students did request the open hearings by the Monday afternoon deadline that two separate hearings would be held for the entire party of 26.

Lancaster County deputies took the names of the students after coming upon them in a cornfield. Twenty were minors.

**'Twisted Cross'
Tells of Nazis**

"The Twisted Cross," a dramatic story of Nazi Germany, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Auditorium of the Nebraska Union.

Acclaimed across the country as the most moving account of the rise and fall of Nazi Germany, this movie is an actual story taken from true pictorial documents.

"The Twisted Cross" depicts Hitler's peasant beginning as an apprentice painter and how as dictator of the German empire, the whole world was in fear of him.