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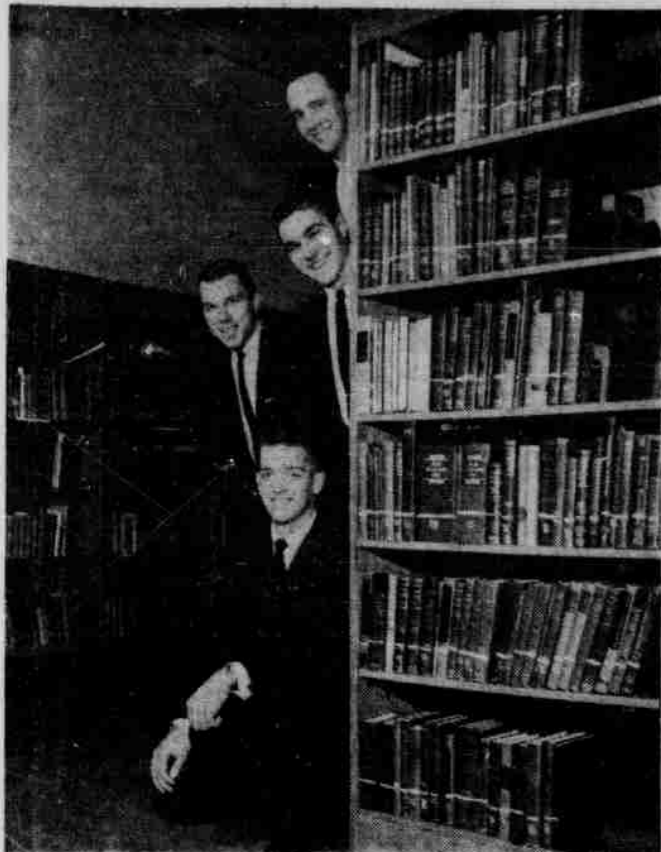
ARCHIVES

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BOOKS EQUAL NINES—These four University students received 9 point grade averages for the past semester. They are, from top to bottom, David Gustavson, William Holland, Don Kaufman and Donald Juhl.

Four Students Accomplish 'The Impossible'

The impossible was accomplished four times last semester as four University students attained a nine average. David Gustavson, William Holland, Donald Juhl and Don Kaufman defied high mathematical odds as they scored straight nine point averages.

A nine is the perfect score at the top of the University grading scale.

These four scholars battled against 1600 to 1 odds and 6,400 undergraduate students to achieve the supreme score.

Four Colleges
Four colleges shared the outstanding students. Gustavson is a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Norfolk.

Among the top nine students scholastically last semester were Carole Crate, 8.882; Roger Williams, 8.875; Alan Plummer, 8.857; Donald McGurk, 8.824; and James Cole, 8.800.

'Citizen Kane' Is Foreign Flick

'Citizen Kane,' the story of a newspaper tycoon, will be shown tonight by the Foreign Film Society.

The movie begins at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Theatre.

Written, produced and directed by Orson Welles when he was 23, 'Citizen Kane' was judged by Time Magazine as the "most sensational product of the U.S. movie industry."

Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloan are starred.

Irish Sprites 'Observed'

... St. Patrick's Day Antics Readied

By Nancy Brown
Shrieks from Bessey Hall, howls from the Museum, chorales from the Administration Building...

Is the campus spooked? Hardly. It's that time of year again - around St. Patrick's Day - when the Irish sprites found even in the heartland of Nebraska stick up their heads and celebrate the day of days for the sons of Erin.

'Little People'
A little snooping into old boxes, cabinets, closets and attics by this reporter uncovered some of the more familiar shamrock-becked "little people." For example:

The shrieks of distress from Bessey Hall were just the Pookas stuck in the closets wanting to get out to dance a St. Paddy's Day jig.

A pooka, according to William Butler Yeats, at least, is an animal spirit which, somehow, speaks with a human voice. These strange little creatures take many shapes - horses, mules, bulls, goats, birds. Small wonder they hang out in the zoology building.

And those howls from the Museum were, naturally

enough, laughing banshees. These are female spirits of the old sort who generally follow old families and do a great deal of wailing about them.

But on March 17, they're granted a reprieve and focus their noise making to celebrating St. Paddy's day. They belong in Morrill Hall along with all the other antiquities and museum pieces.

In case there was some question about the noise at the Administration Building, that's easy enough to answer. The most famous of all Irish sprites hang out over there - the leprechaun.

Pot O' Gold
Normally, the "lepps" confine their activity to making shoes, hundreds and hundreds of shoes. But in addition, they have charge of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and any other money which might be floating around. So, the spot for them is in the office of the chief money handlers on campus.

The lep's younger brother, called by the Irish the cluricaun, will do his celebrating today in the basement of many a fraternity house.

Why? Well, Yeats says

that he makes himself drunk in gentlemen's cellars.

Then there's the practical joker of the Irish fairies, the Far Darrig, or the red man. All he does is pull pranks, and nothing else. Maybe he's the one who's responsible for all the tripping on the campus this week and not old man winter after all.

Peculiar Spirit
The girls aren't forgotten by the familiars, either, on St. Pat's day. Good authority has it that many a sorority house will be visited by the changeling, a peculiar spirit who makes girls change their minds but fast. And this in leap year, yet!

If faculty members think they'll be left alone by the little people on St. Pat's day, just ask them - or better yet watch them - the day after, following visits by witches (or even fairy doctors.)

Am! as a final warning to those non-believers, follow the crowd to the local hangouts serving plenty of shamrock-colored beer and just see if the next morning you don't feel as if you'd had some pretty interesting visions!

Cheerleader Posts Open For Frosh

Freshmen interested in becoming cheerleaders can sign up for the positions starting Friday, according to Yell King Brent Chambers.

Chambers said two freshman girls and three freshman boys will be chosen.

A booth will be open just outside the Crib Friday and Monday and Tuesday of next week. To be eligible for cheerleading duties, applicants must have at least a 5.0 average and must sign up by Tuesday.

Practice sessions for applicants will be held March 24, 28 and 29 at the Coliseum, each session starting at 4:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the Coliseum.

Chambers especially invited freshmen to sign up.

Roscoe Pound To Speak At Law School Convocation

Harvard Law School Dean Emeritus Roscoe Pound, a graduate of the University, has accepted an invitation to speak at an all-Law School Convocation at 11 a.m., March 25.

Dean Pound, who will be 90 years old in October, will be a guest of the Law Schools Student Assn. He will speak on a legal subject.

Open To All
The convocation will be open to all students and faculty members and others who might be interested.

A luncheon honoring Dean Pound will be held at 12 noon following the convocation. It will be held in the Indian Suite of the Student Union. Reservations can be made by contacting Harlan Hubka, present of the LSA.

Born in Lincoln, Dean Pound was graduated from the University with an A.B. degree in 1888. He earned his master of arts in 1889 and his Ph.D. in 1897, also from NU.

He attended the Harvard Law School 1889-90 and was admitted to the Bar in 1890. Returning to practice law in Lincoln, Dean Pound was assistant professor of law at the University from 1899 to 1903 and dean of the law department from 1903 to 1907.

Illinois Move
Moving to Northwestern and Chicago Universities, he joined the faculty of Harvard in 1910. He was named dean in 1916, a position he held for 20 years.

After retirement as dean, he continued to teach at Harvard and also taught for several years at Stanford, California and UCLA.

Dean Pound has received 17 honorary degrees from both American and European Universities.

A recognized authority on jurisprudence, he has also been the president of the International Academy of Comparative Law since 1950.

Justice Adviser
He has been the adviser to the ministry of justice of the

Republic of China since February of 1946.

From 1904-07 he was commissioner on uniform state laws and from 1901 to 1903 he was commissioner of appeals for the Supreme Court of Nebraska.

The American Bar Association awarded him a medal for his "conspicuous service to the cause of American jurisprudence."

He is a member of various international law associations.

Lectureship
At the University, the Roscoe Pound Lectureship was established in 1950, and Harvard set up the Roscoe Pound Chair of Law, also in 1950.

Dean Pound's sister Louise was a long-time member of the English department faculty at the University and an avid golfer. She died last year. His sister Olivia still resides in Lincoln.

SEA May Amend Its Constitution
Two proposed amendments to the constitution of the University Student Education Association will be voted on by members tonight at 7 in the party rooms of the Student Union.

Item one includes a section which would require all members to attend three meetings in order that membership could be included on any applications for teaching.

Item two concerns local dues when more than one student in the family belongs to the organization.

The slate of officers will also be announced and additional nominations may be made at that time for the election in April.

Dr. Wesley Meierhenry is in charge of the program concerning opportunities for graduate work and John Williams, representing Larc School will explain a proposed project for the school.

Twenty Fraternities Elect Spring Semester Officers

Twenty University fraternities have held spring elections this far.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Pi have not yet held elections and Acacia does not hold spring elections.

The fraternity officers are: Alpha Gamma Rho - Dan Wehrbein, president; Maurice Vitosh, vice president; Ken Riddle, pledge trainer; and Rich Eberspacher, rush chairman.

Alpha Gamma Sigma - Richard Petrick, president; Bob Ficke, vice president and pledge trainer; and Gary McDonald, rush chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega - Winston Wade, president; Bill Wells, vice president and pledge trainer; and Phil Case, rush chairman.

Beta Sigma Psi - Duane Wray, president; Lorris Haaberger, vice president and pledge trainer; and Henry Bauermeister, rush chairman.

Beta Theta Pi - John Craft, president; Bob Kretz, vice president; Arliss Brash, pledge trainer; and James Gourley, rush chairman.

Delta Sigma Phi - Don Gable, president; Larry Hayne, vice president; Frank Holub, pledge trainer; and Ken Flickinger, rush chairman.

Delta Tau Delta - Dennis Stuckey, president; Richard Stuckey, vice president; John Mitchem, pledge trainer; and Jim Morgan, rush chairman.

Delta Upsilon - Denny Elder, president; Ted Marx, vice president; Robert Geisler, pledge trainer; and Virg Kubert, rush chairman.

Farmhouse - Archie Clegg,

president; Morris Beerbohm, vice president; George Fritts, pledge trainer; and Jim Greer, rush chairman.

Kappa Sigma - Gary Koopman, president; Marvin Keller, vice president and pledge trainer; and Jon Moyer, rush chairman.

Phi Delta Theta - Richard Youngscap, president; Frank Tomson, vice president; Al Cummins, pledge trainer; and Joel Meier, rush chairman.

Phi Gamma Delta - Larry Kilstrup, president; Ron Winter, vice president and pledge trainer; and Neal Westphal, rush chairman.

Phi Kappa Psi - Bob Eyth, president; Bob Hall, vice president and pledge trainer; and Dave Myers, rush chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon -

Charles Childers, president; Ross McGlasson, vice president; Philip Bauer, pledge trainer; and "T" Davies, rush chairman.

Sigma Chi - Harry Tolly, president; Dick Newman, vice president; Jon Ericson, pledge trainer; and Ben Preib, rush chairman.

Sigma Nu - Ron Reagen, president; Thomas Matthews, vice president; Don Wenzl, pledge trainer; and Gary Rodgers, rush chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - Don Casey, president; and Gary Christensen, vice president.

Theta Chi - Don Larson, president; Darrell Fouts, vice president and rush chairman; and Jack Verschuur, pledge trainer.

Theta Xi - Carroll Novicki, president; Milton Schmeckle, vice president; Don Binder, pledge trainer; and Bernie Votava, rush chairman.

Zeta Beta Tau - Dave Goldstein, president; Alan Friedman, pledge trainer; and Steve Friedman, rush chairman.

College Bowl Applications Due Soon

Interested students are reminded to apply for positions on the University's team to the GE College Bowl by March 23.

Applicants should send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Walter Wright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 204 Burnett Hall.

All students are urged to apply, especially those who are well versed in a specific field or in the general humanities field.

Selection of the team will be through a general written examination March 23 in Love Library at 4 p.m. This will reduce the field to about 20.

A half-hour television program on KUON-TV will select the final team.

YR Topic Is Labor Issues

'Nebraska and National Labor Issues' will be the topic of John Tate who will speak to the Young Republicans this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union 240.

Tate represents the non-partisan political Education Council. He is Executive Secretary of the Midwest Employers Council.

The Young Republican executive board will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Union 341.

'Moods in Motion' Move Thursday

'Moods in Motion' and Rembrandt Van Rijn are the next films in the Art Film Series. They will be presented in the little auditorium of the Student Union, Thursday at 5 p.m.

'Moods in Motion,' an experimental kaleidolight film, deals with schizophrenia in an abstract art-in-motion form. 'Rembrandt Van Rijn' gives a self portrait of Rembrandt, analyzing his feelings about the people and events of his life.



TRoubles? - Going south on an east-west street isn't much fun as this car owner will testify, especially with a large

cadillac. He was foresighted, however, and brought a shovel. The great snows continue to plague campus commuters.

-Snow, Snow, Snow-

White Stuff Nears Record Depth

Only six inches of new snow are between the record snowfall and the snow accumulated thus far this year, according to R. E. Myers, Chief meteorologist at the Weather Bureau.

The record is 58 inches set in the winter of 1914-15. The total accumulated so far is 52 inches as of last evening. This total is only one inch below the winter of 1947-48 which recorded a 53 inch snowfall.

Just why we are getting so much snow has been asked the Weather Bureau frequently, said Myers.

Jet Stream
Myers said that the increase in snow has been caused by a shift in the jet air stream.

"The jet stream is a narrow band of high velocity winds aloft, and cuts a jagged

path across the earth," said Myers.

The jet stream which usually runs across the middle of our continent has shifted along the southern coast, Myers continued. This jet stream causes a low pressure area and throws gulf air up on the central plains.

Cold air hovers over the Central Plains and causes the moisture brought up by the Gulf air to condense and fall as snow.

Storm Patterns
According to R. E. Nelson, assistant meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau, the storm patterns are as regular as clockwork.

They begin in the Pacific Northwest and continue through the Southern Plains and turn back up through the Central Plains hitting Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Ne-

braska hardest as they go toward the east.

This change in pressure areas has caused many of the northern states to have below average snowfall, said Myers.

"The extreme low temperatures, 20 degrees below normal for this time of the year, have further added to the misery of storm," said Myers.

"The cool temperatures have not let the snow melt and we now have 19 inches of snow on the ground which is very unusual for this late in the season," said Myers.

"Nineteen inches on the record," said Nelson. "And these nineteen inches represent about three inches of water when it melts. This high figure is due to the extreme packing of the snow this winter, Nelson said.