

Panhel Kills 10:30 Frosh Hours; Study Goes On

A motion that freshman women's hours be extended to 10:30 p.m. during the week has been turned down by Panhellenic.

has been set up to investigate AWS rules. "Lots of people have made complaints, especially about the closing hours. We are investigating these things to see if there is any basis for these complaints," Moyer explained.

other institutions of this size and then analyze them logically," Moyer stated. "The hours may be perfectly all right. However, because people requested that this committee be set up, we shall try to make a reasonable decision. We will not change the hours arbitrarily."

tion, comparing the situation with the customs and practices of other universities, we will make a report to Student Council," Moyer continued.

ing started on our investigation, and have run into a lot of problems already," Moyer added. "Our purpose is to find out what the students want. We are going to meet with the IWA to see what their feelings are," Moyer concluded.

son outlined two advantages if the hours were extended an hour from the present limit of 9 p.m. The points she outlined were, first, that freshman women would have more time to study in the library. Second, sororities which have study hall at the houses would have more time for actual studying.

"The people at the library seem to think that 11 p.m. is a reasonable hour, as it would give everyone the opportunity to use the library to the maximum amount," Moyer said. He stated that the disadvantage of this proposal is that all AWS hours would then have to be revised.

—Eighty-Seventh Birthday— Display Honors Willa Cather

By Nancy Whitford The "World of Willa Cather" is being exhibited on the second floor of Love Memorial library today, the 87th anniversary of her birth.

On cemeteries — "Cities of the dead, indeed; cities of the forgotten or 'put away.' But this was open and free, this little square of long grass which the wind forever stirred. Nothing but the sky overhead, and the many colored fields running on until they met the sky."—Neighbour Rosicky.

Pastures— "As I wandered over those rough pastures I had the good luck to stumble upon a bit of the first road to my grandfather's farm . . . this half-mile or so within the pasture fence was all that was left . . . the rains had made channels of the wheel-ruts and washed them so deep that the sod had never healed over them." My Antonia.

An old house— " . . . encircled by porches, too narrow for modern notions, supported by the fussy pillars of that time, when every honest stick of timber was tortured by the turning-lathe into something hideous."—A Lost Lady

Winter— "Winter has settled down over the divide again, the season in which nature recuperates, in which she sinks to sleep between the fruitfulness of autumn and the passion of spring."—O Pioneers.

Two Weeks The exhibit, arranged by the library and the University Press, will remain open for two weeks.

Bernard Kreissman, assistant director of libraries for the humanities, noted that Miss Cather is "probably our most outstanding Nebraska author, and that critical work on her writing is still going forward."

Several examples of this new critical work are included in the exhibit as well as such rarities as a reprint of her explanation for writing Death Comes to the Archbishop.

Kreissman pointed out that Miss Cather's home town of Red Cloud, Neb., which became the fictional setting for many of the towns in her books, has been listed by Dr. Willard Thorp as one of the three best-known small American towns, ranking along with Hannibal, Mo. and Concord, Mass.

Grads to Hold Holiday Party

The Graduate and Professional Student Association will present its annual Holiday party Friday in the Student Union party rooms at 8 p.m.

Election of officers will take place at the party. Only those members who have paid their dues for the year will be able to vote or hold office, according to Thomas Glass, association president. Dues may be paid at the meeting.

Music, dancing, refreshments, games, songs and a variety show will highlight the evening party.

All graduates and professional students and their guests are reminded to bring a small 25-cent gift for the grab bag, Glass said.

ROTC Dept. Honors Civilians

Two Civil Service employees of the Army ROTC department recently received awards for outstanding performance of service to the University.

Mrs. Margery Cooley and Mrs. Hazelle Hilde were presented certificates and \$100 checks for their performance and concern for the problems of the ROTC Cadets. Colonel V. R. Rawie made the presentations.

Rag Plans Magazine Issue Soon

Call for Material Sounded by Editor

The Daily Nebraskan is sending out a call to all students and faculty members for nonfiction articles to be published in a magazine issue of the paper.

No date has been set for the experimental publication, but it would appear sometime after Christmas vacation and before the end of the semester, according to Herb Probasco, editor.

Articles should run between 1,000 and 2,500 words. The magazine will be patterned after similar publications at the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota, he explained. Included in these publications have been articles such as "Russia 1960: A Study," written by a student who traveled in the Soviet Union; "A Modern Analysis of God"; and "Whys and Wherefores: The Liberal Education."

The subject field is open, but the articles should be of general interest. Book reviews will also be included and students wishing to review should contact the editor.

All articles should be submitted by Jan. 5, 1961. Manuscripts will become the property of The Daily Nebraskan and cannot be returned. Students submitting articles should include a snapshot of themselves and a short autobiography.

This magazine will compete in no way with Scrip, a literary magazine published on campus each semester, Probasco explained.

Semi-Final Moot Court Round Set

Nebraska law students will compete in the semi-final round of the University Moot Court session on Dec. 20 at Law College.

Third and fourth year student competitors will be B.J. Holcomb and August Schuman vs. Richard Gee and Merritt Powell; and Robert Zuber and Sheldon Krantz vs. Ronald Shlyter and Samuel Van Peit.

Winning teams will compete before the Nebraska Supreme Court next spring for the Moot Court trophy.

Recent second-year law student winners were Michael Lazer and Gordon Hull; Donald Treadway and Joseph Krause; Allen Graves and George Moyer; John Anderson and Charles Rodgers; Richard Peterson and Benjamin Neff, Jr.; John Barth and Richard Shugrue; and Gene Watson and Harold Mosher.

Debaters Place At AF Contest

Nebraska was one of the top 16 schools invited to return to the annual debate tournament of the U.S. Air Force Academy next year as a result of their placing last weekend.

The Nebraska team, composed of Susie Moffitt and Gary Hill, won four debates and received split decisions in four other debates. Two judges scored on each debate, according to Prof. Donald Olson, debate coach.

Nebraska placed in the top half of the 32 schools attending the tournament.

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NU Gain Low for Nation

Nebraska's rate of increased enrollment, .03 per cent over the figures a year ago, is under the national rate of gain which is 5.5 per cent for the same period, according to a recent report by Dr. Garland Park of the University of Cincinnati.

Students across the nation (there are now 2,039,854 full-time students in the U.S., according to Park's report) is the 8th consecutive year enrollment has reached an all-time peak.

Contrast to a birth increase in 1937 on the national level, Nebraska did not experience such a boom, Registrar Floyd Hoover said yesterday in reply to the report.

"In fact," Hoover said, "the population in Nebraska in 1937 was below the total population in 1930." He said he noted this fact when he made a study of population in Nebraska eight years ago. The decline in population in the state did not stop until 1942 and further, did not "at least level off until 1946 when the birth rate increased sharply and has continued at a high level ever since," Dr. Hoover noted.

not migrate out, Hoover explained. This will only be true, Dr. Hoover said, if "we can develop enough industries to hold Nebraskans." The total impact of the present birth rate since 1946 "won't be felt until the 'won't be felt until the Get in Gear



"AMAH!" SOLOISTS An old Christmas favorite, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented Dec. 15 in the Student Union ballroom by the University Madrigal singers. The soloists will be John Gilliland as Balthazar, Gene Dybdahl as Melchior, Ken Scheffel as Kaspar, Clair Roehrkasse (seated) as Amahl and Carolyn Rhodes as the Mother.

Sorority Down Hours Increase

Individual sororities have down hours ranging from 27 to 95, Dean Helen Snyder announced at Panhellenic meeting Monday.

"Downs are running higher this second time," she said, "but that is as usual for the second time downs are issued."

Delta Delta Delta was lowest in the number of down hours. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma were second and third lowest.

"More pledges seem to have downs than actives," Dean Snyder stated. "Also, there are more girls this time with downs in more than one course," she added.

It's Schedule Time

Registration schedules will be available to all students Friday according to Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant to the Registrar.

The schedules may be picked up at the Administration Building. All worksheets are due by Jan. 14.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Wednesday: Montgomery Lecture, "Latin America and the U.S. Now and Tomorrow," by Dr. Daniel Cosío Villegas, 4 p.m., Love Library auditorium. American Society of Civil Engineers, student chapter, "Opportunities for Civil Engineering in the Construction Field," by Mr. Dobson, 7 p.m., 301 Stout Hall. UNSA, 7 p.m., South Party Room. Student Union. Stars of Bethlehem, 8 p.m., Ralph Mueller Gymnasium. Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon, Colonial Room, Student Union. Wildlife Club, 2 p.m., 205 Poultry Husbandry Building. Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union. 4-H Club, 8 p.m., Ag Union. Thursday: Colloquium, physics, "Correlation of Experiment and Theory of Ion Photo-production," by Prof. E. L. Goldwasser, University of Illinois, 4:15 p.m., 211 Brace Laboratory. Phi Beta Kappa dinner, "On the Demise of English Literature in America," by Dr. Robert E. Knoll, 4:30 p.m., Pan American Room, Student Union. Home Ex Club, 4 p.m., Ag Union. Block and Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union. "Hungary Afloat" film and lecture, 6:30 p.m., Student Union.

Phi Beta Kappa To Elect Members

New members of Phi Beta Kappa will be announced at the Thursday night meeting of Alpha Chapter of the society.

Speaking to the group will be Dr. Robert E. Knoll, associate professor of English, who studied last year in London. His topic will be "On the Demise of English Literature in America."

—Interstate— Closed Meet Tuesday; Third Route Studied?

A rumored study of a proposed third Interstate route would supposedly run west of the two previously proposed routes by the Department of Roads and the University.

This would involve moving or eliminating some Missouri Pacific railroad tracks west of 9th St.

The study was reportedly discussed during a closed meeting of highway officials, University representatives and property owners Tuesday afternoon at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

This third alternate access route reportedly went under study by the Department of Roads after University officials protested that a 10th St. route north of R St. would hinder future expansion plans of the University.

Acting Engineer John Hosack declined comment on the rumored study. The route now planned

by the Department of Roads uses 9th and 10th as a one-way pair, connecting with 10th just south of Avery Ave.

The University has asked that the northbound leg of the access route (10th St. in the Department of Roads plan) be moved westward closer to 9th.

Such a move would require purchase of expensive right of way, the Department of Roads has said, including Northwestern Iron and Metal and possibly Hill Hatchery.

Owners of these and other properties in the area of the access route were meeting with officials of the Department of Roads, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, the University and the Chamber of Commerce.

The University has been working with Interstate engineers in the Department of Roads recently, trying to obtain cost estimates of the possible routes.

Dr. Cosio Comments on U.S. Insensitivity In Interpreting of Magdalena Bay Incident

Historical interpretations of diplomatic policies may vary according to the side reporting the event, according to Mexican intellectual, Dr. Daniel Cosío Villegas.

Dr. Cosío, who is compiling a six volume of the history of Mexico, lectured yesterday as guest of the history department, on the Magdalena Bay incident which occurred between the United States and Mexico during the latter part of the 19th century.

Insignificant Paragraphs He noted that these demands by the United States government for use of the Magdalena Bay area as a coaling station and area for target practice were relegated to a comparatively few

insignificant paragraphs in the history books of the United States.

Dr. Cosío said he "attempted to explore the question from the view of public opinion in Mexico over the incident."

"There was an amazing incredible lack of sensitivity of the United States government . . . in their tactless perseverance to obtain these ends," he reported.

"During the 27 year period covered by this affair, the U.S. Department of Navy never asked itself whether its demands were — to say the least — impertinent," he said.

Several times it was after warships had sailed from San Francisco or San Diego that

the Navy requested the State Department to obtain the permit.

Not Purchased "Then to raise the question of a permanent authorization for the coalers, to be told that it could only be given for a month, to insist on nothing less than five years, to settle ungraciously for three, and in the end, after so much backing and filing, to declare that the coalers had not even been purchased!"

Despite the event, Dr. Cosío said that the almost unanimous anti-American feeling which prevailed during this time could be attributed to the economic penetration of Mexico rather than to the Bay incident itself.



DR. COSIO

Clegg Resigns From KK Office

In a special election held Tuesday, Kosmet Klub elected Milt Schmeckle to serve as vice president following the resignation of Archie Clegg from that office.

Schmeckle, majoring in architecture, is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and was chairman of Kosmet Klub's fall show, "Historical Hysteria."

Chuck Sherfey was appointed assistant technical director of "Damn Yankees," Kosmet Klub's spring show.