

DEC 12 1961

S'no Joke on Campus---'Class Must Go On'

By Tom Kotouc

The most severe snowstorm this season and worst blizzard in two years to rattle the University is slated to end this morning, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures of five through 10 degrees are predicted for the next 24 hours in the aftermath of a 30 mile an hour northerly wind which howled through Lincoln last night.

With six inches of snow reported Monday noon and four through six more expected to fall during the night, Chancellor's Assistant James Pittinger said Monday evening that "as of now he saw no reason to call off classes for Tuesday."

"Our final decision to be made Monday night will depend not on the number of off-campus students who cannot reach the campus but on the number of faculty who can't get through to teach those students who can reach the classroom," Pittinger said.

Snow Removal

"We have had considerable trouble with the attitude of people who drive cars in relation to removing the snow from parking lots," said Charles F. Fowler, director of the division of buildings and grounds.

—Teachers College—

Program Changes Await Approval

By Wendy Rogers

A number of proposals for program changes in Teachers College are now awaiting action by the college faculty.

Topping the list of proposals is the recommendation for a change in the general requirements for the Bachelor of Music in Education, Bachelor of Fine Arts, and Bachelor of Science degrees.

This proposal has been made by the Teachers College National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education steering committee.

No proposal has been made at this time for a change in the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education, according to Norman Thorpe, assistant dean.

The committee recommendations are as follows:

The English composition requirement of 6 hours will usually be met by earning credit in English B. 1, and 2 (6 hours), or 3 and 4 (6 hours).

Humanities

Under the humanities requirement of 9 hours, selections will usually be made from at least two fields. Not less than 6 hours will be chosen from the historical, critical, theoretical courses in art, dance, music, speech and dramatic art, philosophy (other than logic), and literature (English or foreign language). The remaining hours may be selected from other courses in art, dance, music, speech and drama.

The physical education, military, naval, or air science requirement will be 4 hours.

Selections for the social sciences requirement of 9 hours will be made from one of the following laboratory sciences: astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, earth science, geography (61 and 62), geology, physics, physiology-public health, or zoology.

Selection for the 6 hours of elective choices will be made from one of the following options: foreign language, 6 hours; science (extra), 6

hours; mathematics, 6 hours; humanities (extra), 3 hours; social studies (extra), 3 hours.

Statement

Added to the recommendation was the statement: "Since one of the purposes of the general requirements is to secure breadth of preparation, not specialization, the student will usually be permitted to apply not more than 6 hours of the general requirements toward a teaching major or area of subject matter specialization, and not more than 9 hours toward a teaching minor."

A proposal which has been approved by the Department of Secondary Education and is now in the hands of the Course of Study committee would give the student teacher in both University High School and in public schools a half-day experience instead of a one hour class period.

According to Thorpe, proponents of the idea feel secondary student teachers would have a better chance to see the broader aspect of school operations than they do now.

The three general aspects of the student teacher's experience would then include: —Responsibility for teaching one class in their major; —Responsibility for assisting in a class in the minor or a different level of the major. (Adjustments in some cases would be made.)

—Responsibility for working with students outside class, such as helping with extra-curricular activities, study hall duty, or assisting as a sponsor.

Other proposals by the Department of Secondary Education which are now in the preliminary stages are for the revision of the total program of secondary education professional courses, and for a "fifth year" program for graduates of colleges other than Teachers College, such as the College of Arts and Sciences.

The department is also considering a proposal dealing with special preparation for junior high school teachers.

The Department of Elementary Education is now studying their total program for training elementary teachers.



SLICK, SLOPPY SNOW!!

"How will I ever get home" wonders coed Barb Milford as she cleans the snow and ice from the windshield of her car, parked in one of the snowy campus parking lots.

"When someone pulls in behind snow equipment when workers are trying to unload the bucket and then leave their cars in the space cleared, we have no space to maneuver, thus tying up of efforts," he added.

"The snow removal crew was on the job at 2 a.m. this morning to clear walks in time for classes," Fowler added. "Using six snow tractors and a Michigan loader, we should be able to get to the parking lots sometime this morning, depending on the drifting."

Classes were called off Thursday, Mar. 5, 1959 when snow blanketed the campus. "The difficulty of traveling to campus plus the problem of parking cars on the snowy streets and lots was the basis for the decision," Pittinger said.

7 a.m.

Announcement came at 7 and 11 a.m. on Lincoln radios that the Chancellor had dismissed classes for the morning and afternoon respectively.

"The blizzard is caused by a storm center from New Mexico coming through Valentine, Nebr., and spreading eastward," the Weather Bureau reported.

The five day forecast looks for temperatures several degrees below seasonal normal with snow falling early in the five day period, the bureau said, with warnings out for "critical" weather over a wide area.

Snows had reached depths of 12 inches at Sutton and 10 at DeWeese and Grand Island by Monday evening.

Visibility was down to three-fourths of a mile in several areas over the state as United and Frontier Airlines were standing by for flight advisories Monday, expecting evening flight cancellations.

The snow that choked Lincoln streets and driveways two years ago began falling on the 27th and 28th of Dec., leaving some six inches on the ground, according to the bureau.

"That 1959-60 winter a total of 54.3 inches of snow was reported," added the bureau. "This compares with total snowfall of 12.4 inches last winter."

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Chorus, Singers to Perform

By Sue Hovik

Two traditional performances of Christmas music will be presented on the University campus during the next week.

Handel's Oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented by the department of music in the Coliseum at 3 p.m., Dec. 17.

Under the direction of Prof. Earl F. Jenkins, 500 students will sing the production which has been performed on the campus for 60 years.

The soloists for the concert are Judith Lawrence, soprano; Sharon Binfield, alto; Roderick Gibb, tenor; and Willard Marquardt, bass.

Operas

Miss Lawrence, a music major, is a senior in Teachers College. She sang the leading role in two University operas, "The Sweetwater Affair" and "Die Fledermaus." She will also appear in this

year's University opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Miss Binfield, also a music major, is a junior in Teachers College. She will appear in the production of "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Gibb, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a music major and he appeared in the chorus of "The Sweetwater Affair."

Marquardt, a senior in Teachers College, is majoring

Holiday Invitations

A number of families in Lincoln and near-by towns have extended invitations of hospitality to foreign students during the Christmas vacation. Foreign students who would like to spend one or more days as a guest with these families should contact Mrs. Olg Steele, assistant foreign student adviser.

HUSKERS CLIP NOTRE DAME

By Dave Wohlfarth

Coach Jerry Bush's "Hustling" Huskers pulled the rabbit out of the hat in the impromptu game of Rex Swett to stage a 65-61 come-from-behind basketball win over Notre Dame on the NU maples last night.

The 2,000 Husker fans who braved the cold, snowy night witnessed a tense battle, spiced with some clutch performances from several Nebraska cagers.

Nebraska's number one torpedo in the battle was Swett, 6-1 senior guard, who returned to the Husker lineup after missing two games due to a bad back. The fiery floor general came out of traction and played with a heat pack to direct the Scarlet to their

second win of the season against two losses.

Swett kept the Huskers alive with several key steals and shots, scoring 10 points, and guided the Husker floor attack which came to life in the second half.

NU Rallies

Behind 38-30 at intermission, Nebraska started clicking through the shooting eyes of Daryl Petsch, big Bill Bowers and Tommy Russell, the rebounding of Bowers, Russell and Chuck Sladovnik, the floor leadership of Swett and the over-all clutch play by Ivan Grupe and little Denny Puelz to overtake the Fighting Irish and protect its lead in the final minutes.

Important in the last half

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journey to find the Christ Child.

Gold

The mother notices the gold which they are taking to the Christ Child. She takes some of it to care for her child, Amahl, and is caught. He is miraculously cured, and goes with the Kings to visit the Christ Child.

During the intermission of the concert, free refreshments will be served by the Union Music committee.

The program will end with a candlelight recessional to "Silent Night."

The traditional program is performed around tables with candles on them. Madrigal singing began in the 14th and 16th centuries.

This type of Madrigal singing started in England in 1550 where it was the custom for families to sit around the tables after a meal and sing.

Moran explained that Ma-

drigal singing was a tradition of social singing, a buoyant, lilting, articulated style, and in six part harmony.

The 43-member freshman group was selected on the basis of try-outs. Moran explained that it was to give freshmen a chance to gain experience and maturity before they joined the University Singers.

The Madrigal Singers will be giving 12 concerts around town this season, including an hour and one-half program on KUON-TV on Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. and on Dec. 25.

Both the "Messiah" and the Madrigal concert are free.

AUF Holds Application Orientation

A mass meeting for all persons interested in applying for positions as chairmen or assistants of All University Fund is slated at 5 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Union.

An explanation of the purposes of AUF and of the duties of the different AUF Board positions will be presented.

Interviews for these positions will be conducted in the Union Saturday, Jan. 13. Details on application for the positions will be published later.

Interviews for Executive board positions will be held Thursday night, with voting by the present board slated for Thurs., Dec. 21.

Eligibility requirements for executive positions are an accumulative average of 5.5 and one year's experience in AUF.

No previous experience is necessary for the other board positions of chairmen and assistants, but a 5.0 accumulative average must be held.

Wahl, German To Head E-Week

Chuck Wahl and Harold German have been chosen by the Engineer's Executive board to serve as co-chairmen for the 50th Anniversary observance of E-Week which will be held in April.

Wahl is an electrical engineering student and German a civil engineering student. Both are in their fourth year of study.

According to Exec. Board president Gary Koopman, work on E-Week projects in the individual departments has already begun. He suggested that any engineering student who was interested in working on E-Week should contact one of the co-chairmen.

Koopman also announced that the Exec. Board has chosen a new advisor, Dr. Richard Gilbert, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

All 50 States Represented At Nebraska

Latest enrollment figures show that all 93 Nebraska counties, all 50 states and 51 countries are represented by students at the University, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar.

Lancaster County leads all Nebraska counties with a total of 2,572 students. Next is Douglas county with 393 students.

Following the Lincoln and Omaha student totals is the one from Hall County of 191. Dodge and Gage counties tie for fourth place both totaling 166 students. Sixth place goes to Scottsbluff county with 150 students.

Iowa students number 190, the largest number of University students from out-of-state.

Leading the foreign country enrollment is India with 40 students. Second is Iran with 27, China (free) is third with 22, fourth is Korea with 14, Turkey is fifth with 13 and sixth is Jamaica with a representation of 11 students.

HURRY
10 days
until vacation



FUZZY, WUZZN'T IT?

A cold-headed coed, Jan Fletcher, looks over her varied selection of Fuzzy Wuzzy Bear head warmers. NU coeds have become head conscious with hats made out of everything from wool, to fake wool, to real fur.

Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear. Fuzzy Wuzzy now has no hair — because Fuzzy Wuzzy's fuzzy hair was made into a fuzzy wuzzy hat for cold-headed coeds.

Nebraska coeds are becoming fashion conscious for the winter months with hats made out of everything from wool, to fake wool, to the real thing. If something more glamorous is called for, the hats come decorated in sequins, etc.

A local department store reported that the "mop caps" are getting the scarves off the girls' heads. Last year the fad was in the East and now it is all across the country, even in warmer climates.

Opinions

In the opinion of many of

the girls on the campus, the hats are "darling," "warm," and "cheery."

The male counterparts of these comments range all the way from "ridiculous" to an enthusiastic "okay."

Steve Smaha said, "If you like furry animals they're okay."

"I haven't even noticed them," said George Krauss.

Russians

Larry Vacek believes that they will "better foreign relations, and the closer we get to the Russians, the better."

John Power said it's "all right if the girls want to wear them."

Jim Raymond said that girls should wear them "if they are of a good quality, but you can tell if they're inexpensive. Girls should also take into consideration the shape of the head for the shape of the hat they're getting."



FAIRLY FUZZY

Fashion trends this year are letting fur go to the coed's head. Kim Pohlman and Judy Means (below) are shown trying on two of the furry hats seen so often on campus this winter.