

Council Backs Plan To Continue Exams As Now Scheduled

By SUE HOVIK
Nebraskan Staff Writer
The Student Council yesterday discussed three suggested plans for the 1964-65 school year calendar and decided overwhelmingly in favor of Plan C which leaves the final exam period exactly as it is now.

June 1-9, Thurs.-Wed. Examinations
June 12, Sat. Commencement
These plans, in order of preference, will go to a faculty subcommittee, then to the faculty committee in charge of the school calendar. The following suggested changes will go with each of the plans.

(these latter two applying only to undergraduates.)
Fifteen weeks of classroom instruction in each semester exclusive of final exams are also included in the plans.

By action of the Senate, April 10, 1956, final exam periods are to be eight days in length, starting on Monday and ending on Tuesday of the following week. This was partially rescinded by action of the Senate on May 12, 1959 which provided for a free reading day on the Monday preceding the final exam period, although the length was to remain the same.

In the proposed calendars Commencement accords to the Senate action of April 10, 1956, that it shall not be held earlier than the second day following the end of exam period.

The plans also move the deadline for dropping courses to the end of the eighth week instead of the end of the twelfth week.

Concerning the whole school schedule, the Student Council moved that Easter vacation run from the Saturday noon before Easter Sunday to 8 a.m. on the second Monday following Easter.

The Council also passed a motion that the whole calendar should start one week earlier.

The only motion made to change Plan C was to recommend two-hour examinations instead of three hour finals. This was defeated because the Council felt the students should be able to have three hours in which to write the test, and the professor should be able to decide what weight to give the test.

The Council also suggested changing the maximum number of exams to be given during the week to two per class rather than the three.

Linda Lueking explained that these plans follow the regulations set up by the University for the school year.

All three plans have the required total time of 39 weeks from the first day of General Registration to commencement.

They include a two-week Christmas vacation, three and a half day Thanksgiving vacation, one week Spring vacation and two half days for Spring Day and Ivy Day

CALENDAR C
Academic Year 1964-1965
First Semester
Sept. 21, Mon. Classes Begin
Nov. 14, Fri. Last Day to File Drops
Jan. 23, Sat. Last Day of Classes
Jan. 26-Feb. 3, Tues.-Wed. Examinations
Feb. 6, Sat. Commencement
Second Semester
Feb. 8, Mon. Classes Begin
April 2, Fri. Last Day to File Drops
May 29, Sat. Last Day of Classes
May 30, Sun. Memorial Day (legal holiday)
June 1-9, Thurs.-Wed. Examinations
June 12, Sat. Commencement

The other two plans were Plan A—which would have five days of exams. The exams would be two hours each, with four exam periods per day. This was the Council's second choice.

Under Plan B students would go to school during final week according to their regular class schedules and the professors could give up to three one hour final examinations in each class. The Student Council voted this plan as their third choice.

CALENDAR A & B
Academic Year 1964-1965
First Semester
Sept. 21, Mon. Classes Begin
Nov. 14, Fri. Last Day to File Drops
Jan. 23, Sat. Last Day of Classes
Jan. 26-Feb. 3, Tues.-Wed. Examinations
Feb. 6, Sat. Commencement
Second Semester
Feb. 8, Mon. Classes Begin
April 2, Fri. Last Day to File Drops
May 29, Sat. Last Day of Classes
May 30, Sun. Memorial Day (legal holiday)
June 1, Tues. Last Day of Classes



New Physics Lab Planned

PROPOSED LABORATORY — An architectural sketch shows the proposed \$1,250,000 Behlen Laboratory for Research, which will be constructed on the University's City Campus. The building will be financed by a gift from the Behlen family of Columbus, plus a \$600,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and \$250,000 from the University's share of the state building levy. The call for bids has been tentatively set for June 4, according to Business Manager Carl Donaldson. The three-story structure plus basement and underground laboratory space will be built at 10th and S Streets and will permit the University to do highly specialized research in atomic and nuclear physics.

Three Seniors Chosen For Wilson Fellowships

Three University students were announced today as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1963-64, and three other University students received honorable mention in the national competition.

Richard Carter Jr., Ellen Nore, and Sidney Saunders are winners of the Fellowships.

Each fellowship awarded covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,500.

Carter is an anthropology major. He has chosen the University of Arizona for his graduate study.

Miss Nore is a political science major and plans to attend the University of California, Berkeley.

Saunders is a Phi Beta Kappa student and is majoring in Greek with minors in Latin and History. He will attend the University of Minnesota.

The three students receiving honorable mention are Stanley Baldwin, English,

Ronald Gephart, history and Mary Weatherspoon, English.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation grants the coveted awards to encourage college graduates to enter careers in teaching.

Although the fellowships cover only the first year of graduate study, the foundation helps graduate schools in their support of students after one year by granting additional funds to each school where a Fellow is enrolled.

The names of the honorable mention students are made known to other agencies awarding fellowships so that many of them may receive alternate awards for graduate study.

Poppy Declines

John Poppy, senior editor of LOOK magazine, and author of the recent article, "Will Fraternities Survive," has declined an invitation by the Interfraternity Council to attend its Greek Week March 31 to April 6.

Poppy will be unable to attend due to a tight news schedule.

Kitty Climbs Pole In Dog, Cat Spat Yesterday Morn

Near 8 a.m. yesterday morning, Major, a big brown boxer dog, chased a little black kitty up a telephone pole.

The cat didn't have the sense to stop when it was out of Major's reach, but instead, climbed to the very top of the 45 foot pole.

One of the many students who saw the dog-cat standoff during the day decided to try to coax the cat down from his perch.

He acquired a ladder and during his efforts, only succeeded in getting Major about twelve feet closer to the object of his attentions.

An unidentified student, on seeing this apparent two-against-one contest was aroused to indignation, and called the humane society.

ing picked up and sent anywhere in a dirty old canvas bucket.

The cat's valiant efforts toward social reform in transportation resulted in a personal escort down the pole.

The cat was immediately caged, he had received a few cuts and bruises due to his rough perch, and placed in the truck with his earlier tormentor.

This questionable action did not result in any outbreak of profanity by either animal, but the two were immediately glaring helplessly at each other.

The bail for Major has been set at \$5.

Calendar

TODAY
STUDENT COUNCIL Associates, room 322 Student Union, 7 p.m.
MUSIC Symposium, Student Union, 8 p.m.
LECTURE on Germany by Dr. William Pfeiler, Love Library auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
COCKTAIL HOUR, Ag Union, Challengers' Combo.
COUNSELORS Conference, Nebraska Center.
Rag Sports Anderson

NOW
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Jack Lemmon
and **Lee Remick**
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

The time was now about 1:30 p.m., and the cat had spent a five and one-half hour sojourn forty-five feet in the air.

On the scene rushes the Consumer public power company with a truck and, oh no!, the ladder is only 24 feet long.

But the lineman was undaunted, he still had his pole-climbing boots. At the advent of his ascent, the dorm mothers all assumed an attitude of prayer, whether for the man, who is adept at climbing poles, or for the frightened cat, is not known.

Contact was made with the feeble and frozen feline at 1:35 p.m. This contact did not last very long, however, and it was a good thing that the lineman had put on protective sleeves.

The cat was averse to be-

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Over 65,000 May Attend State Basketball Tourney

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get their expenses paid and divide what's left, he said. There is a definite schedule of division followed and the host school is allowed an added share to pay the rent costs.

"We take enough money from the districts to pay for the trophies, and after all expenses are paid, we share in the bonus. We drew about \$10,000 from the 64 districts and 16 play-offs last year," explained the man charged with the responsibility of directing the prep tourney process.

Last year the NSAA cleared \$10,000 from the district and regional tourneys and about \$40,000 from the state meet. Therefore, the NSAA netted approximately \$50,000 from these three weeks of post-season high school basketball contests.

Where does this money go? The money goes to pay the NSAA's operational expenses and also finances the organization's other athletics and activities. In addition to these uses, the remaining money is put into a building fund, Thompson said.

"A few years ago we decided to attempt to build up a 'nest egg' so that we could operate at least one year without a cent of income," he commented.

Today, the NSAA's original \$40,000 goal has been topped and its "nest egg" fund now stands at \$70,000.

"This year we're actually trying not to take as much," Thompson said. He explained that it was a good idea for the NSAA to show a loss due to the abundance of adverse criticism the group receives for making too much money.

"But, it's not spent foolishly," he cautioned.

Actually, the prep cage tourneys are the only money-makers for the NSAA, an organization which oversees interschool competition in all athletics and practically all other activities.

With the exception of football, the NSAA operates state championships in baseball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, wrestling, cross-country, track and basketball.

The biggest loser, speaking dollar and cents terms, is the district and state track tourneys, which cost the NSAA \$10,000 to operate in 1962.

There is no profit derived from any of the sports besides basketball, so the income from the cage sport pays for the rest of the competitive events. The NSAA must also pay for its overhead, salaries, office expenses and supplies to schools from the basketball funds, Thompson said.

A sidelight feature which also illustrates the big business of the tournaments is the concessions. The

schools handle their own concessions at the district and play-off tourneys and the concession rights in the state tournament go to the four respective playing sites.

Everything from aspirin to crackerjacks is sold at the Coliseum sessions by University athletes, who earned a total of \$1,839.08 for selling 75,000 items last year, according to L. F. (Pop) Klein, NU concessions director.

The rest of the sale commission — \$11,575.85 in 1962 — went toward Husker grant-in-aid funds, Klein said.

Last year's state tourney was the biggest concession sales in the Coliseum. It also showed the largest gate receipts total and greatest profit to the NSAA.

The post-season prep tournaments as a whole had bigger total gate receipts, were seen by more people, and earned a greater income than ever before.

This represents a business which is on the upswing—it's attracting more people and making a bigger profit yearly. Thompson anticipates just as big, if not a bigger, tournament showing this year, indicating that the three weeks of cage carnivals are a big business with a rosy outlook for its stockholders — Nebraska's high schools, which are the members of the NSAA.

SINA's Prout Uncovered As Television Gag Writer

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plot may cause lessened enthusiasm in SINA. But for its followers Prout (Henry-Zackerman) provided hope saying that he plans to "look into" the Lassie problem, and to find out why Pluto is naked while Mickey Mouse is clothed. "The least we can do," he said, "is use camera shots which aren't revealing."

Another indication of the possible continued existence of SINA was given by Spencer. He was quoted as saying, "The grave danger of the immediate problem is people seeking vicarious thrills by looking at nude animals. Automobile drivers are constantly getting into wrecks because they find themselves diverted by the sight of a naked cow or bull grazing right beside the highway. "For that reason we have declared the New Jersey Turnpike a moral disaster area. We feel that people should no more take children to a zoo than to a burlesque show."

And the SINA press organs continue to operate. Yesterday G. Clifford Prout issued a strong warning to all 50,988 members of SINA that they would be immediately dismissed with dishonor if they were found in possession of a cer-

tain recording that distorts and humiliates SINA.

He said the record adds insult to injury by showing a candid photograph of his horse in boxer shorts on the cover. "This is not my horse but must belong to my neighbor, a devoted member of SINA, who sometimes roams on my land near St. Louis. My mare, "Wings of Destiny," always wears Bermuda shorts," he said.

Another feature of recent SINA mail was a public letter sent to Miss Judi Lynch, president of SINA; at the University of California, who has had difficulty getting the organization officially recognized there.

She was verbally reminded of her constitutional rights to buck all unfair suppression. She was reminded that at SINA college chapters throughout the nation have loads of fun singing the SINA marching song, reciting the SINA poem, reading the latest SINA newsletter and debating SINA issues.

University students will know tomorrow whether they will be able to partake of this joy when RAM officially announces what it plans for Prout at NU.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2), and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelly, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS John M. Howard, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Chicken Sukiyaki Maureen Q Sullivan, San Jose State</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze pilot?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Mangoes Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What happens where women go?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER Susan Schmucker, City College of New York</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN Kenneth F. Segurinsky, U. of Washington</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na Gary Dahn, Pennsylvania State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?</p>

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