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—'Fairly Well' Received By Faculty—

Dead Week Trial Set

A proposal that extracurricular activities, sports and hour exams be eliminated during the last week preceding final examinations was "fairly well accepted" by the Faculty Senate, according to Student Council treasurer Skip Soiref.

Soiref told the Council meeting yesterday that the Dead Week proposal did not come to a vote in the faculty group, but that a spokesman for the Senate Calendar and Final Exams committee had assured him that students could probably expect good cooperation from the faculty in rescheduling hour exams away from the final week.

To rule when hour exams could be held would be an infringement on academic freedom, but instructors may follow the recommendation as they wish. The Student Council welfare committee report was printed in two faculty bulletins, Soiref said.

"It is now up to the Student Council to visit organizations, activities and intramurals asking their cooperation in making Dead Week a success," he announced.

Also concerning final exams was a report by Sue Wiles concerning the scheduling period for finals. Miss Wiles said she attended a meeting of the Faculty calendar and final exams committee at which possible changes in the present two-week examination period were discussed.

The necessity to schedule all finals in the set period has brought the problem of finding time and space for all class sections, she said. The University is currently operating at near-maximum capacity in this area.

Among the solutions discussed at the meeting were a faculty poll by departments to find the number of professors who de-emphasize their final exams, offering a last hour exam during the three hour period. If the number proved substantial, these professors could be asked to give up their three-hour period.

Miss Wiles suggested that if a large enough number of professors would give a last hour exam during the regular semester, the final exam period might conceivably be reduced to one week.

Council president John Lydick told the Council that all final committee reports are due at the last meeting of the semester next week. There will be no meeting the following week, Dead Week.

Two of the more significant reports to be presented are the first semester results of the public issues committee's discrimination study and the student welfare committee report on prices at local book stores.

Di Kosman and Lydick, who attended the Big Eight Student Government Association (BESGA) convention at Kansas University last month, reported that the BESGA had made several changes aimed at making the annual conven-

tion a form rather than a legislative meeting.

Among these changes were the elimination of the office of recording secretary, the lowering of annual dues from \$100 to \$75 and moving the date of the annual convention to before Nov. 1. Miss Kosman expressed her discouragement at the present organiza-

tion of the BESGA and her confidence that the changes would mean a more efficient organization.

Lydick said the president's conference at the convention had considered the role of the BESGA as opposed to those of the National Students Association and the United Student Governments of the

United States of America, concluding that the BESGA should not attempt to undertake activities which could be handled more efficiently by the two national groups.

A three-member committee was organized by Lydick to study the pep and spirit situation at this University with special emphasis on a mascot and school yell. Lydick said he was quite impressed with the enthusiasm generated by spirit tactics used by University of Arkansas students at the Cotton Bowl.

Appointed to the committee were Pam Hedgecock, Mike Barton and Bill Hayes.

Lydick briefly presented a pamphlet distributed by the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). VISTA, part of the Johnson Administration's war on poverty is the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps.

Volunteers must be 18 or over and may pick up an application at the post office. Following a four-to-six week training period, the workers are sent to a pocket of poverty for a year of service, supported by VISTA.

Galen Frenzen was placed in charge of disseminating information and answering questions about the program.

Frosh Given 10:30 Hours

All freshman women will have 10:30 p.m. hours on their return to the University for second semester classes.

Associated Women Students, AWS, announced the change of procedure yesterday. In previous years freshmen women were not granted 10:30 p.m. hours until the grade reports were released, later in the spring semester.

When the grade reports are released this spring those girls on scholastic probation those with a grade average below a 4.000 will again have 9:00 hours.

Freshman Exam At Pershing

They'll march to Pershing—over 3,800 of them will descend on the auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 23—3,800 freshmen English students.

It all started because the freshmen English exam was scheduled for the last day of finals, Feb. 3. Because English 1 and 2 classes are the largest at the University, and the final exams are machine graded it was decided, even in this age of machines, that it would be too great a burden to get all the exams corrected, then recorded by the deadline.

Another problem was the difficulty of completing registration for second semester without the results of the first semester freshmen English exams.

The Faculty Committee that handles the dates for final examinations found Saturday, Jan. 23, the Saturday preceding the regularly scheduled final exams, to be the only available earlier date which would ease the burden of correcting over 3,800 exams in the last few hectic days of the semester.

With the setting of the date another problem arose. On the 23rd the Huskers will play Oklahoma State in the coliseum—the usual freshmen English final exam center.

It would be physically impossible for the men to take up the chairs from the exams, put up the bleachers and be ready in time for the basketball game.

The problem was to find a place to take 3,800 freshman English students for their final exam. Ned Hedges, assistant to the director of freshman English, said, "The people at Pershing were gracious enough to allow us to have the exam there."

Deadline Tomorrow For Pre-Registration

All pre-registration for second semester should be completed by tomorrow, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar.

Students should receive their class assignment reports by next week. For those who did not include alternative courses on their registration sheet or the alternative courses were filled, letters will be included in their class assignment reports noting that the student will have to complete registration during the drop and add period, she said.

Sociology 109, political science 108, psychology 187 and all the advanced English courses were filled quite early, Mrs. Laase said.

"There were no real problems with registration this semester," she said, although not every one could be registered for the classes they wanted. "There are probably fewer political science 100 level courses offered because of a staff shortage problem," she said.

Dr. Carl Schneider, chairman of the political science department said, "There may be one section less of one course because the professor is doing research, but added another section in another course so it should come out about the same."

He said it is true there are not enough spaces in the sections because enrollment has gone up and the number of staff members has not.

"We are trying to keep the enrollment down in the political science classes so that writing and outside reading assignments can be kept in the scope of the courses. We could accept everyone but then we would have to change the character of the course and we don't think that is sound educational policy," he said.

Bills for the tuition payment will be mailed to students Jan. 15, Mrs. Laase said. The bills must be paid by mail by Jan. 22.



What lies ahead? . . . A long thrilling ride, a bad start, or a cast?

Spaces Still Open On Union Ski Trip

Room for 20 to 25 more students is available for the Student Union Ski Trip to be held over semester break from Feb. 3 to 7.

These additional space need to be filled if the Union's trips and tours committee is to meet its Ski Trip budget, according to Bill Hansmire,

assistant chairman of the committee.

Cost of the trip will be \$75. This includes transportation, room and board, rental of skis and ski lessons. The group will travel to Winter Park, Colo.

Students may sign up for the trip in the Union program office. A down payment of \$35 is required at sign-up time.

Hansmire urges all students who have already signed up for the trip that they should get their consent and waivers, their roommate preferences and their final payments in as soon as possible.

A special orientation session for all those going on the trip will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Pan American room of the Union.

Skiing and instruction movies will be shown and final directions given at this meeting.

"The Ski Trip is a great way to forget about final exams," Hansmire said. "I encourage any interested students to sign up as soon as possible."

NU Student To Serve As National President

Charles Stewart, a University student, has been elected national president of Mu Epsilon Nu, honorary and professional teaching fraternity.

Stewart is enrolled in the advanced professional division of Teachers College.

The Alpha chapter of Mu Epsilon Nu was founded at the University in 1958 and the Beta chapter organized at Kearney State last year.

Chapters are being organized at Wayne State Teachers College, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, the University of California and the University of Kansas.

Funds For Dent School In University's Budget Include Salaries, Clinic

By Priscilla Mullens Senior Staff Writer

The budget for the College of Dentistry, which is included in the University budget now before the State Legislature, is concerned mainly with operating expenses for the College.

Included in these expenses are support of the clinic maintained by the College, salaries of staff personnel, and dental supplies.

The major portion of finance for research not directly connected to instruction comes from three sources, according to Dr. Douglas de Shazer, research director. These include the National Institute of Dental Research, from which the largest portion comes; a private individual; and private companies.

For the College of Business Administration, the budget request before the Legislature breaks down into two major areas.

The first area is related to increase in enrollment now being experienced by the College and the anticipated increase for the next few years.

"We have experienced a 16 per cent increase in undergraduate enrollment, and there doesn't appear to be any sign of a lesser increase in the forthcoming year," Dean Charles Miller said.

Earmarked for instruction purposes, the budget calls for \$1,043,094 for the 1965-67 biennium. This is an increase of \$251,301 over the 1963-65 biennium.

New Girls Dorm To House 450

A nine-story girls dormitory, housing 450, will be built south of Abel Hall, facing North 17th, and east of the existing George Cook Construction Co. office building.

This structure will be smaller than but designed like the 13-story Abel Hall. A smaller dining hall building going up in the same area will serve both dormitories.

Abel Hall, accommodating 1,050 men students, will be completed before next fall. A similar schedule is anticipated for the smaller girls dormitory.

Both are being financed by revenue bonds paid off by dormitory funds.

Activities in this area are to be expanded somewhat for the purpose of furthering the economic development of the State of Nebraska, according to Miller.

"If we can expand the Bureau we can accommodate requests for studies and do some of the things we want to accomplish," he said.

Under the Bureau, Miller listed three major programs to be begun or expanded. These included:

Development of an economic inventory of the State; a market area study in the State; and updating and expansion of statistical information made available to the business community of Nebraska.

While all the programs under the Bureau are not new, they are classified as normal workings under the Bureau, Miller said. New studies are continually being made.

A unique problem of the Business College, Miller pointed out, is the fact that competition for staff personnel is so keen.

"We are not only recruiting in competition with other colleges of business, but in competition with actual businesses and industries," he said.

A major problem of the College is that students and faculty are being squeezed for space, according to Miller.

"We can only convert a limited number of classrooms into office spaces and we feel that this saturation point has been reached," he said.

They're In The Coliseum



The lucky Cornhusker horseshoe spends its first winter—snowlessly—waiting for another football season.

Grants Offered For Math Institute

An eight-week institute in mathematics for high school teachers will be offered this summer at the University.

The institute, to be financed by the National Science Foundation, will be held during the regular summer session from June 14 to Aug. 5.

Participants may receive as much as eight college hours of credit in both undergraduate and graduate work.

Forty, \$600 stipends will be offered to successful high school teacher applicants. In addition, the stipends will pay \$120 per dependent (up to four) and travel and tuition costs.

Dr. Hubert Schneider, associate professor of mathematics and institute director, said the courses are designed for persons who have had at least five years of teaching experience, and expect to teach at least one math course in the future.

Schneider said the courses would be arranged for both those teachers whose undergraduate preparation in math was weak, and for those who have already attended one of the summer institutes and wish to take advanced work.

Interested applicants may write Schneider at the department of mathematics before Feb. 15.