

# Council okays uni student migration to Lawrence increasing voting time three hours

After selecting the Kansas game of Oct. 19 as the date for the annual student migration, the Student Council met Wednesday and extended the polling period for the class election Nov. 12 by three hours.

The migration, which is sponsored by the Council, will leave Lincoln at 6:30 a. m. Saturday, and be back in town at 5:00 Sunday morning. The varsity band, and members of Corn Cobs, Tassels, and Innocents society will

make the trip. Marvin Kruse and Miss Mary Roseborough were elected as representatives of the Council for the migration.

### Time for voting.

The student election will be held from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., instead of from 9 to 5 as formerly. This change is made for the benefit of students who are working and are unable to reach the polls before 5. The committee in charge of elections also announced that voting will be held

at 15 or 20 booths on the city campus instead of at tables as has previously been the custom. Graduate students will assist in elections.

The committee on working conditions reported that blanks had been sent out to learn conditions of labor under which university students were working, but that only a small number had been returned, due to fear that the student might lose his job. The committee plans to circulate a different questionnaire which does

not contain the student's name and will eliminate this danger. This move is being made by the Council in an effort to secure decent standards of labor for all students.

### Approve clubs.

By a unanimous vote the Council passed a resolution approving the Young Democrat's club and the Willkie-for-President club.

An amendment to the Student Council constitution was submitted by Dale Theobald providing that nominations for future elections

must be made on or before the second Friday preceding election. The amendment was tabled until the following meeting when it will be voted upon.

Priscilla Chain, Ruth Clark, Lowell Michael and Tess Cassidy were selected as members of the faculty relations committee.

Chris Petersen was elected to serve as delegate from the Council to the rally committee, which, for the first time will see that all plans for the rallies are approved and submitted to the faculty.

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## Coed chosen stand-in for Martha Scott in picture version of Aldrich novel

### Twenty-five other students appear in special costume shots on campus

Will a future Hollywood star be discovered on the university campus this week? There is a chance, since background shots for "Cheers for Miss Bishop," picture dealing this university's early days are now being taken, and students are needed.

Already chosen for a stand-in role is Louise Lemon, teachers' college junior. She will take the part of Martha Scott of the original cast in the shots taken here.

Others selected by Val Paul, production chief, are Marcella Bauer, arts and sciences sophomore, to stand in for Mary Anderson; Clint Jurgensen, junior in arts and sciences, for the part of Don Douglas; and John Schwartz, arts and sciences freshman, as stand-in for William Gargan.

These students will don costumes identical with those which the film's stars will wear, and they will be photographed in campus shots where the difference in identity will not be noticed. The shots are later dubbed into the finished picture.

Twenty-five other students have been selected to appear in special costume shots to be made on the campus Thursday, Friday, and Monday. Some 300 additional men students will be used either Friday or Monday in crowd scenes.

Assisting in the selection of the cast are Dean of Women Helen Hosp; Armond Hunter, director of the University Theatre; Barney Oldfield, theatre news reporter for the Lincoln Journal, and Carol Chouinard, of the university publicity office.

## Hosp tours state on lecture trip

Dean of Women, Helen Hosp, is currently appearing before various clubs and meetings over the state, describing her journey to South America the past summer and lecturing on the results of several studies there.

## Faculty members contribute \$420 to university YMCA

Fifty-two solicitors give partial cash, pledge report from two campuses; goal is \$600

A partial report from 52 faculty members soliciting the university faculty for funds to support the University YMCA shows \$420 in cash and pledges reported at noon Wednesday, said C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the Uni "Y." A goal of \$600 has been set for the two campuses.

Dean O. J. Ferguson, city campus chairman, reports \$330 promised to members of his committee. Two buildings from ag campus, dairy industry and Ag hall, have

## Do you want to be an actor next week?

Call for 300 men students to appear for a half-day's work in "Cheers for Miss Bishop" was issued yesterday by Val Paul, production chief of the Hollywood camera crew now on the campus to take background shots for the movie.

Students interested should sign up in the Temple building today at a desk to be set up on the landing of the north stairway between the first and second floors. They will be called to work either Friday or Monday morning and should watch the DAILY and the Union bulletin board for exact time. Those participating will need to bring hats, topcoats, luggage, and bundles for a scene representing activity on the campus in 1917.

## Only two days left to claim ident cards

Students who have not picked up their identification pictures at the administration building have two more days to do so if they want to see the Indiana football game Saturday.

No one will be admitted on a student ticket without the picture. Most of them have been called for, but there are many remaining.

## Coach White announces uni debate topic

Argue union of western nations question; Plan squad tryouts soon

"That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," is the subject of the national debate question for this year, announced H. A. White, university debate coach, declaring that this subject will be used in scores of colleges all over the United States.

Tryouts for the intercollegiate debating teams will be held early in November and all interested should leave their names in Andrews hall 111 before November 1. Members of teams must have been in the university for one year and be carrying 12 hours this semester. Regulations otherwise apply as in other student activities.

## Young Advocates will sponsor forum at initial meeting

An open forum will be the feature of the opening program of Young Advocates, pre-law society meeting at 7:30 p. m. today. Roy E. Cochran, professor of history, will discuss "Problems of Pre-law Students."

Young Advocate was organized January 1940 to discuss legal problems with those interested in the profession.

## Fishbein, convo speaker today, renowned for fight against quackery

Medical Journal editor talks in Union ballroom at 11

Dr. Morris Fishbein, who will speak at the convocation today at 11 a. m. in the Union ballroom, is regarded as the official spokesman for 111,485 of the country's leading medical practitioners through his editorship of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He will lecture on "Fads and Quackery in Healing," and will also conduct a question and answer forum at 3 p. m. in parlors X and Y of the Union.

## Sophomore, Junior AWS meets today

First meeting of the sophomore and junior divisions of the AWS will be held today at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union. Purpose of the meeting, according to Natalie Burns, leader, is to encourage upper classmen as well as freshmen to take part in the actual work of AWS by organizing their own groups. All university women students are automatically members of the AWS.

Representatives from sororities as well as unaffiliated women are invited to attend the meeting, which will be of a social nature with refreshments being served. Committees and the committee chairmen will be chosen today, and each month the members will rotate from one committee to the other so that they may become acquainted in all the work involved in AWS.

Dr. Fishbein has been in the forefront in many crusades to improve the nation's health and stamp out disease, and has been particularly active in exposing fads, quacks and fakers in the medical field. His present campaign is directed against "cancer quackery," which he says is the most pernicious quackery now before the American people.

## Daily reporters must attend staff meeting today

All reporters on the DAILY are required to attend a staff meeting this afternoon at 4:45 p. m. in the office of the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

The meeting will consist of a rearrangement of beats on the basis of work done thus far. For this reason it is essential that all on the staff is present for this meeting.

## University Theatre cast sparkles in first performance of show, 'See My Lawyer'

By Don Bower.

University Theatre sent its patrons home happy, laughing, perhaps, at the memory of Irving Frankel sleeping on the davenport shouting, "Give me a knife, give me a knife," or perhaps at the fake psychopathic examination of the millionaire playboy, Robert Carlin, or Blossom's story of her abduction—at least they left "See My Lawyer," smiling.

There was humor before a word was spoken. As the curtain went up, the young lawyer looked like what they were—the audience laughed at what they beheld: three bored young men, one sleeping on the office couch, one playing solitaire, and a third standing idly by. These were the constituents of a law firm, Lee, Russo, and O'Rourke, who waited for clients that never came. Russo claimed that he was born in the office.

When it came time to eat, the office force salvaged Morris

Schnerrer's two bits (Morris was renting, but not paying for, the outer office) which he received as a notary fee, and ordered coffee.

Although the play was slow getting started and humor seemed to be forced in the first act, the second- and third acts put the players in the same good humor as the audience enjoyed. In the second act, after the firm had been contracted to do Carlin's legal work, Morris Schneerer tried to blackmail the firm into giving him a raise. It worked, but there was a fallacy in that Schneerer, played by Louis Meyer, did not tell the secretary that he was to get the raise.

The love-making between Arthur Lee, portrayed by Clarence Flick and Fay Frankel, acted by Josephine Gold, seemed genuine, but the millionaire playboy, Glenn Nelson, was too timid in the task to be convincing.

At the close of the second act,

the big burly cop acted nervous and almost completely fumbled his job of herding Lee off the set.

Blossom LeVerne, the chorus girl, played by Mary Adelaide Hansen, was excellent in her role, her swagger and hard tone voice belonging to most any chorus girl on Broadway. O'Rourke's quick changes from lawyer to window washer offered laughs, as did his struggle with his partners when the latter tried to force him outside the window on the 22nd story.

All in all—good.

Although Glenn Nelson was not convincing in his love-making, his cane-swinging and presentation of a silky underthing to Fay Frankel made up for it.

S. E. Jameson, played by Stan Klein, fainted most convincingly, and his odd mannerisms of speech were well done. He was a half-way villain in the play, and his melodramatic threats to get even were received with much laughter,