

Husker Horizons

Political Holiday

Tom Rische

Gov. Val Peterson has announced that he will defer announcement of his political intentions with regard to the two vacant senate seats until after the Christmas holidays.

One political columnist last week speculated that Senator Butler might run for renomination and, if he was successful, withdraw, and let the republican politicians name the senatorial candidate.

Peterson is still debating whether to change his filing and run against former Gov. Dwight Griswold for the short term or to leave his filing as it is, and run against Senator Butler for the short term.

Butler has a considerable organization behind him, and he has kept his fences well mended. I remember that at the time I was selected to go to Boys State, I received a letter of congratulations from Senator Butler.

Peterson might appeal to the more progressive elements within the republican party. Being a comparatively young man also aids Peterson. Butler has been somewhat ailing of late.

Griswold is a veteran party member and is generally regarded as one of the more progressive republican leaders. His internationalist views do not seem to be as strong as they once were, however.

Several political observers with whom I have talked seem to think that Butler could beat Peterson in the primary. But these same people seem to think that the senatorial battle will be between Griswold and Peterson.

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Time For More

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Stop, Look And Wait

Sally Adams

How many students feel that they are taking their lives in their hands every time they cross the street at the intersection of 16th and R? Quite a few, I believe. They must make the decision to "live dangerously" or wait endlessly for traffic to go by.

Both pedestrians and motorists are affected. Cars line up behind the stop sign on R street waiting for the 16th street traffic to cross the intersection. At eight in the morning cars are often lined up from 16th street east to the traffic light on 17th.

This situation affects many students—both those living in Lincoln and those living on campus. Instead of griping every morning, noon and night, they can do something to end this problem.

Stolen Goods

Pre-Med Student Breaks Out Of Jail, Takes Physics Exam, Returns To Jail

Kathryn Radaker

Southern Illinois University . . . tells us that prison bars and the police force could not keep a student from taking his mid-term physics examination.

Ralph St. John broke out of Carbondale, Ill., city jail last week for the sole purpose of taking a physics exam. Free of the prison walls, St. John rushed to the campus and took the test.

A premedical student, he said he couldn't afford to miss the test since his grade depended on it, but "kept worrying that the police would be popping into the classroom any minute."

At Kansas University . . .

a Daily Kansas reporter is fed up with beauty queen contests and has proposed some new rules. 1) No powder or makeup of any kind—except lipstick. Let the freckles advertise her healthiness and a shine on her nose show cleanliness.

2) Her hair would be brushed to a shine to match the one on her nose.

3) She's to have a smile that would reveal a crooked tooth or two, but so wide that the crinkles at the corner of her eyes would about sincerity.

4) Good figure.

5) A "Miss" displayed prominently in front of her name.

6) Her ambition would have to be to become a housewife.

7) Madly in love with me.

The reporter then announced that he would soon start a queen contest of his own.

Oklahoma A&M . . .

student entertainment bureau provides various organizations on campus with entertainment along

mand action by fixing their names to the following request:

"We the undersigned hereby request that an automatic traffic control signal light be installed at the intersection of 16th and R streets.

"At the rush hours it is very difficult for pedestrian or vehicular traffic to cross at this intersection from east to west."

This petition will be presented to the mayor and the city council of Lincoln. It will then be referred to Ray Osborn, city director of public welfare and safety. The next step will be for the traffic division to set up traffic counters to determine the necessity for the installation of a traffic light.

So, something can and will be done—if we the students ask for action. Copies of the petition will be sent to the organized houses on R street. Other students may sign copies of the petition at The Daily Nebraskan office. The more people who favor the action, the more weight the petition will carry when presented to the city council.

with obtaining valuable publicity for the college. The bureau is a galaxy of student talent combined into one unified program.

Iowa State . . .

debaters are now participating in a debate by mail. Programs are recorded on tape and sent to the University of Illinois where they are judged against other college teams. The teams are judged on amount of originality and accuracy of thought, organization, interest and delivery.

At Harvard . . .

several illegal stills have been in operation within the dormitories. While three have been uncovered, another four have been reported but as yet not been definitely pinned down.

Denying any knowledge of the moonshining activities, Cambridge police nevertheless admit that they have heard rumors as to the existence of the stills. They clearly emphasize that the establishment of any still is against both federal and state law and subject to heavy penalty.

University Of Texas . . .

coffee in the grill went from a nickel to a dime for one day. The extra nickel was used for the Campus Chest fund.

Bridgeport University . . .

also has coffee in the news. When a gas leak developed in the snack bar, one student remarked, "I knew the coffee eventually would eat through the pipes."

Minnesota . . .

football players had breakfast in bed before their game with Purdue. They were confined to their rooms in Purdue's student union until the game by order of the coach.

Dear Editor . . . State Of Greatness

To The Editor:

I read with more amazement than usual the editorial appearing in the Monday, Dec. 17, issue of your newspaper. Here are a few comments; I could not resist the temptation.

First of all, by what standard do you select your great men and women? You do not say and I am a little afraid to inquire. I noted that you apparently equate Miss Cather's contributions to society with those of some noted money makers in the sports field.

Secondly, did it occur to the writer that success cannot always be measured in terms of newspaper headlines? Many young people who are born here take pains to leave the state as soon as they have money to buy a rail road ticket. They seek their so-called success elsewhere, not always in Hollywood.

Thirdly, what kind of nonsense is this, trying to illustrate your thesis in terms of Nebraska's frightful climate and the racial extraction of its citizens. Why don't you go a step further and say that Nebraska is falling behind its neighbors because it grows fewer elm trees and pumpkins

than in 1900. Is English blood the answer? There are fewer persons of continental European blood in eastern Tennessee and Mississippi than in any other section of the country. Are these areas particularly progressive? I imagine that Mississippi would be even less hospitable to an Italian, German or Swedish genius than Nebraska would be.

Fourth and last, you lament the fact that Nebraska is not attracting industry. What this has to do with the topic of the editorial I do not know, but you conclude with such a statement. If the presence of bomb factories, rendering plants and ten more insurance companies is an indication of success and an excuse for the display of state patriotism, then some of us here will investigate the possibility of buying a coral reef in the Bahamas. As a matter of fact, I know three people who plan to leave with me.

With wondering regards, HAL GILDERSLEEVE.

PENDING POW WOVES

Tuesday Union committee meetings: Hospitality, 5 p.m.; social dance committee, 7:15 p.m. YWCA: Social service tours, 2 p.m.; campus critics, 3 p.m.; current affairs, 4 p.m.; comparative religions, 4 p.m.; camp counseling, 4 p.m.; co-op conference, 5 p.m.; jobs and futures, 5 p.m.; Christianity and society, 5 p.m. Red Guild, 7:30 p.m. at motor truck lab on Ag campus. Wednesday Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., Union 313.

CHRISTMAS STORY . . .

YMCA, YWCA To Give Vespers Service Dec. 19

University YMCA and YWCA will combine efforts to present an all-University Vespers service Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The Christmas story will be told in a tableau of five scenes and several musical numbers will be organized. At 8 p.m., organist Irene Roberts will offer a prelude of Christmas music.

For its first number, the Lutheran choir will sing "Kings to Thy Rising," by Frank Setchert. John Woodin will be reader as the Christmas story is presented. The five scenes are the Annunciation, Madonna and Child, Angels Appearing to the Wise Men, Wise

Men Viewing the Star and the Manger Scene. During the tableau a string quartette will play Christmas music. Members of the string quartette are: Donna Gardener, first violin; Sheila Brown, second violin; Irene Roberts, viola; Janice Liljedahl, cello.

"O Holy Night" and "A Christmas Carol" will be sung by tenor Illars Sirks. The Lutheran choir will conclude the program by singing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Michael Praetorius, and the benediction, "May the Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Peter Lukin. An offering will be gathered after the service and donations will go for aid to displaced persons. At this time there are four displaced persons attending the University and all have received scholarships and aid from this fund. Sharon Cook is chairman in charge of the service and John Lubes is in charge of lighting.

Two Senior Teams Awarded Semi-Final Round Decision In Moot Court Competition

Two teams were awarded decisions in the semi-final round of senior competition in Moot Court Dec. 10 and 11. Winners were Asa Christensen and Russell Strom and losers were Harold Prichard and Joe Babcock.

Students presenting cases were: Donald Pederson and William Mueller, appellants, who defeated Robert Steininger and Richard Tobler, appellees; William Grant and Robert Green, appellants, who won over Emery Burnett and Ward Zimmerman; John Faltys and Richard Duxbury, appellants, who were defeated by Jay Dunlap and Paul Dunlap, appellees; Warren Wise and John Dier, appellants, who defeated Natalie Samuelson and Jean Caha, appellees.

Students presenting cases were: Harry Curtiss, James Edse and Lloyd Kelly drew a bye. Twenty freshman law students argued their cases Dec. 12, 13 and 14. All five decisions were awarded to the appellants. Winners in the competition were: Walter Henderson and Robert Hobbs, who triumphed over Don Blehn and Leo O'Brien; Eleanor Knoll and Janice Lindquist; who defeated Larry Dunning and Chester Lacy; Donald Cunningham and Floyd Goff, who won over Jerrold Strassheim and Ed Perry; Ted Kanamine and Frank

Miss Rag Mop Entries Due By Wednesday Wednesday is the deadline for all entries in The Daily Nebraskan Miss Rag Mop contest. All entries are to be placed in the mail box of The Daily Nebraskan which is in the basement of the Union by 5 p.m. Qualifications are: 1. The coed must have a 7.5 weighted average. 2. She must be attractive. 3. She must be active in no activities. 4. She must not be pinned, engaged, going steady or married; however, she can date. 5. She must never have won a beauty or queen title. The winning coed will receive no prize except the title and her picture in The Daily Nebraskan. Candidates will be judged by male members of The Daily Nebraskan editorial staff. Judges are Don Pieper, Ken Rystrom, Bob Banks, Marshall Kushner, Dale Reynolds, Bob Sherman and Tom Rische.

Cosmopolitans Hold Traditional Dinner

University Cosmopolitan club held its traditional "Chancellor's" dinner at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night. Honored guests of the 55 members representing 44 different nations were Chancellor and Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rosenlof, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hoover and Emily Schosberger.

William Saad, president of the club, presided. The banquet is held to give students and the administration a chance to become better acquainted.

Vacation Hours

Love Memorial library has announced a change in library hours during Christmas vacation. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days except Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 25. On Saturday, it will close at noon instead of 8 p.m. The library will also be closed on New Year's day, Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



Students Asked To Share Christmas With Patients

Most University students will be spending a happy holiday season among friends and relatives, with Christmas cards and packages highlighting visits from the mailman. Christmas cards are a tradition in the United States. Cards carry a cheery wish from one person's already prevailing joy to another.

Many persons in hospitals and orphanages will not have the schedule of Christmas parties and anticipation of the mailman that most others find. University students may share their joy in true American Christmas spirit by taking time enough to mail a greeting to someone in an orphanage or hospital.

State mental hospital, Van Dorn and Folsom streets, Lincoln; and Cedars Home for Children, 6401 Pioneers street, Lincoln, are two places that would appreciate greetings for their residents. If all the 6,500 students attending the University would take the time, cards and three cent stamps to send each institution one Christmas card, the effort would be rewarded by overwhelmed directors and pleasantly surprised residents.

Students could share their Christmas enthusiasm and gain knowledge that they have helped make fellowmen happier. Cards need not be addressed to particular persons. Names may be written on the envelope when the institution receives it. Students should sign their name and maybe add a personal greeting to increase the friendliness of the card.

Tabitha Home's director reported that the children and old people received numerous Christmas cards. However, many of them are forgotten on birthdays. The director said that birthday cards would be highly appreciated at the home. Names and birthdays of residents may be obtained from the director. Organizations could assume this project as part of a philanthropy program.

The address is Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph street, Lincoln. "It's the little things in life that count." Students who counted their blessings on Thanksgiving should share them on Christmas and resolve on New Years to continue making this a cheery world.

WANT ADS

WHEN YOU WANT RESULTS USE DAILY NEBRASKAN WANT ADS CASH RATES

Include addresses when figuring cost. Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office, Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertions desired.

WANTED—RIDES Am leaving for Miami, Dec. 22. Returning the 29th. Will take three passengers. Call 2-3400.

WANTED—RIDERS Ride—For two to St. Louis for vacation. Share expenses. John D. Pries, Dorn C. 2-7623.

WANTED—RIDERS Am leaving for Miami, Dec. 22. Returning the 29th. Will take three passengers. Call 2-3400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted—Night doorman at Regatta Theatre. Apply Mr. Jones after 9:30 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Gold Gruen watch, expansion band and unbreakable crystal. Howard, Charlie Wright, 2-7777.

MISCELLANEOUS DANCE MUSIC the way you like it. CALL JIMMY PHILLIPS COMBO. 6-7117 evenings. 2-4813 days.

FOR SALE Two luxsods—class 35 and 40. 2-9713 or 532 E. 14. Apt. 2-2. New Remington Portable, Elite type. Baggage, 2-1437. Jeweled Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Sweetheart size. 50 diamonds. Phone Mr. Reeler, 2-8215.

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