

WEEK
IN
REVIEW

Homecoming 1963 Nears

CAMPUS . . .

HOME COMING ACTIVITIES SPOTLIGHT this week's festivities on campus as students twist and stuff crepe paper for displays, campaign for queen and try to get some studying in on the side. This year, the spirit organizations have reintroduced a tradition on campus in the form of the Saturday morning Homecoming parade. Jimmy Dorsey's Band will provide the music for the dance tomorrow night.

COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE ROTC and make appropriate recommendations to the Board of Regents. The investigation will attempt to find out if the student body is in favor of compulsory ROTC. It was pointed out that less than ten per cent of the students that take compulsory ROTC continue on to advanced ROTC.

FRATERNITY MAKES PLANS for admission to Interfraternity Council (IFC) as it becomes more active on the University campus. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, composed mainly of Negroes, will present a statement of their aims and purposes to IFC in the near future. The group has four active and will initiate 18 pledges in December.

CITY . . .

LINCOLN UNITED FUND campaign reached 60 per cent of its goal this week with contributions totaling \$449,314. A goal of 85 per cent was set for today in order to keep slightly ahead of last year's pace.

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW was followed by several Lincoln merchants Sunday as they closed their doors in compliance with the new controversial law. Other Lincoln drug stores and grocery stores stayed open and reportedly were selling anything on the shelves to customers. County Attorney Paul Douglas said charges of violating the law would be filed against those constantly open.

STATE . . .

NEBRASKA UNICAMERAL MET in its 74th special session in its history to consider credit finance legislation and items related to the 1963-65 budget. Legislation concerning eminent domain powers for watershed districts, licensing provisions for bottle clubs and authority for the Unicameral to seek advisory opinions from the Supreme Court will also be brought up.

OMAHA POLICE ARRESTED 49 Negroes who began singing the National Anthem during a regular meeting of the City Council. They were demonstrating for an "open occupancy" ordinance. The 41 adults were charged with disturbing the peace and disturbing an assembly.

FINANCE INDUSTRY PROPOSED credit finance bills designed to reduce penalty provisions in existing interest rate laws. There is some division within the industry as to whether penalties in the installment loan act should be changed to interest only or double interest. The four measures the industry proposed are drafted so as to give them retroactive effect.

NATION . . .

AMERICAN SHIP STRAFED off the coast of Cuba by an unidentified aircraft. Later Havana radio announced that its planes attacked a ship in that area which was carrying saboteurs and arms.

HUNGARY BOUGHT CORN in the first shipment of American grain which will be sold to Iron Curtain countries this fall. The Commerce Department approved the shipment by issuing a license for the export of the 1.2 million bushels of corn. This is about one-third of the corn the Communists are expected to buy and only a fraction of the \$250 million worth of wheat this country hopes to sell them.

"OPERATION BIG LIFT" ran smoothly as the biggest test of American airlift capabilities got under way. Bad weather forced some planes to land at alternate bases, but nearly 4,000 troops of the 2nd Armored Division were flown to Germany from Ft. Hood, Tex., during the first 36 hours of the exercise. Officers were confident that the 14,500-man division would be delivered in Frankfurt, Germany, as scheduled within 72 hours of the first departures from Texas.



DELTA SIGMA PHIS puts the finishing touches on their buffalo head. The heavy mane was made by dieing twine and separating it. Pictured, left to right, are Roger Meisenbach, Ron Hilgenfeld, Tony Cass, Greg Kropp and Mark McKay.

University Architects Complete Decorations

By Mark Plattner

The United States Staple and Crepe Paper Co. Ltd. has reported that sales have nearly tripled in Lincoln. The chicken farmer near Nebraska Hall reports that all of his hens have run loose since someone stole all of his chicken wire during the night.

These are incidents that could possibly happen during that frantic and hectic week before Homecoming.

If you put all of these reports together, you will find the fact that Homecoming, or the Arsonist's Revenge, is upon us. As the wind blows the different colored crepe paper (folded neatly into little squares) around the campus; displays are finished.

The crib is empty. Teachers find that the average grade on a test is a three. This is all the result of Homecoming.

What good is Homecoming? The display chairmen have varied views on this question. The main consensus is, "If it were canceled, I would complain, if it were to be continued, I would gripe."

It is felt that working on

the displays help the freshmen meet other people on campus. The Greeks are united in a friendly competition. Fraternities improve relations with neighboring sororities.

The displays bring credit and beneficial publicity to the campus. What better example of University spirit and brotherhood can be shown than through houses working to build a display that will be a credit to them and the University.

It is also felt that it would be better to have a dance that the whole campus would support, and show spirit in this way. Due to the costs in building a display, the amount of time taken away from studies, and the fact that these displays are up for only a short time, many students feel that the display part of Homecoming should be discontinued.

But it seems that everyone will be out again next year, doing the same folding, cutting, stapling and painting. The dances will go on again, Negative Rain Dances, to keep the sun shining brightly on THE Homecoming display.



SORE FINGERS, colored bright red, are the results of stuffing numberless bits of crepe paper in a Cornhusker creature. The Beta Theta Pis and Kappa Alpha Thetas have found these identifying characteristics on their hands.

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Tonight's Rally Parade Will Begin Week End

By Susan Smithberger Senior Staff Writer

The time has come for all good men—and women—to finish their homecoming displays, join parades, witness the crowning of the queen, and cheer the Cornhuskers to victory. It's here!

Within a few short hours, at 6:30 p.m. the rally parade will begin at the Carillon Tower and proceed to the Union for the rally and crowning of the 1963 Nebraska Homecoming Queen. Her majesty has been chosen by student vote from ten finalists: Janee Banda,

Carol Bieck, Polly Brown, Carol Lea Klein, Bonnie Knudsen, Sandy McDowell, Mary Morrow, Joanie Skinner, Becky Yerk and Sally Wilson.

The queen will be crowned by Chancellor Clifford Hardin. Her two attendants will be presented also. The ten finalists will ride in the rally parade.

After the rally, homecoming displays will be in operation. Lincoln and University police will direct all automobile traffic on the following route: beginning at 17 and R, west to 14th, north to S, east to 16th, north to Vine. There the traffic will be routed east and west out of the University residence area.

The living units are asked to keep their displays running until all traffic has been cleared from the area.

A parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday will go through the Lincoln business district and back to campus. Leading the parade will be the University band. Also participating will be the Homecoming Queen, her attendants and the other seven finalists, the cheerleaders and the pom-pom girls. The victory bell will also be displayed.

The Cornhuskers will play the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday afternoon. The Queen and her court will be introduced to the capacity crowd. All tickets for this game are sold

out, according to James Piltenger, athletic ticket director.

The Lee Castle and Jimmy Dorsey orchestra will play for the Homecoming Dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. The Queen and her attendants will again be presented. Winners of the homecoming displays will be announced at the dance.

University coeds will have two o'clock hours that night. Special permission is necessary for overnights, out-of-towns, or going home.

CU Band May Play 'Anything'

The University has invited the University of Colorado band to Nebraska campus for homecoming festivities and has announced that the band may play anything they wish. The band was invited to play in the rally parade Saturday morning.

Previously the rally committee, composed of representatives from Tassels, Corn-Cobs, yell squad and the band, had considered asking the Colorado band not to play Colorado songs in the Saturday morning parade. They had felt that since the parade was for promoting Cornhusker spirit in downtown Lincoln, Colorado songs would be out of place.

However, in light of past tradition, they felt they could not do this. Under advice of Donald Lentz, music professor, the group learned that there is a tradition among bands to invite them to participate in any parade being held when the guest was in town.

4-H'ers To Attend Chicago Congress

Eight University of Nebraska Freshman will be delegates to the National 4-H Club congress at Chicago December 1-5, according to W. M. Antes, state leader of 4-H for young men and women at the University. Names of the delegates are: David Kraeger, Lynn Wolf, Gene Wehrlein, Carol Boyd, Kenneth Mass, David Cook, Dona Holcomb, Jan Portz.

Alums Begin Festivities With Arrivals, Reunions

Homecoming is scheduled for tomorrow, but many alumni activities will begin today.

This afternoon the "Californians for Nebraska" delegation will arrive at Municipal Airport on a chartered plane. The 116 Californians will attend the Homecoming luncheon tomorrow and then will proceed to the game, where they will sit in the west

Service Award To Former NU Dean

A former Nebraskan, Dr. Clyde A. Nelson of Millford, Del., will receive the distinguished service award from the University College of Dentistry Alumni Association here tonight.

A 1918 graduate of the College of Dentistry, Dr. Nelson served as associate professor on the University staff and later as acting dean of the College of Dentistry. In 1921, Dr. Nelson joined the staff of the L. D. Caulk Company of which he was appointed director of research, a post he held until retirement in 1960.

Dr. Nelson served as dentist for the first and second Byrd Antarctic Expedition and for the Sir Hubert Wilkin's Expeditions. He also served three consecutive terms as president of the Delaware State Dental Society.

Ten Queens Will Parade At Half-Time

Nebraska's 1963 Homecoming half-time ceremonies presented by the Marching Band will feature the "Parade of Queens."

This year, ten NU co-eds who have previously held titles will be the stars on the field at half-time. The Nebraska band will form three different formations for each group of girls, and a separate one for this year's Homecoming Queen. The queens will be escorted onto the field as their names are announced.

Featured in the first group will be the Army, Navy, and Air Force queens; secondly, Miss Rush-Week, Miss E-Week, and the Typical Nebraska Co-ed. The Activities Queen, Band-Supported Lady, and Nebraska Campus Sports Queen will be presented with the third formation.

The honored Homecoming Queen of 1963 has her own formation and is escorted last.

Czech Club Announces First Semester Officers

Officers for first semester were presented at last week's meeting of the Comenius Czech Club. New officers are: Jim Janousek, president; Sophie Federchik, vice-president; Betty Walker, secretary and Lavern Dvorak, treasurer.

Homecoming Traditions Include Queen, Displays, Parade, Dance



ALPHA TAU OMEGAS reprint the nose of their monstrous buffalo. Doing the work are Dallas Likens, Lynn France, Gary Gettman and John Stasiowski.

Are you sorority and fraternity members seeing chicken wire and colored napkins in your sleep (that is if you get any sleep)?

In 1942 there were no house displays due to the War. In that year, the Innocents staged a scrap metal drive for the trophies. They also allowed a \$5 banner to be made on the theme of the war effort or the game. The amount of scrap iron and the originality of the banner won the prize.

The alumnae from 1912 might be surprised and pleased to learn that over the years the maximum amount for homecoming displays has risen from \$25 to \$250. Homecoming dances have been held in the Union Ballroom, the coliseum, and now in Pershing Auditorium. The price of tickets has gone up from 50c in 1938 to the present \$3.50 per couple.

In 1930 the University received national recognition for a huge bonfire. It was 40 feet across the bottom and about 50 feet high. The materials for the bonfire plus 50 gallons of crude oil to keep the fire burning were donated by various merchants.

In 1937 and 38 there were no homecoming Queens. In 1938, however, the dance was

Sakai Retained To Edit Asian Study Publication

Dr. Robert Sakai, professor of history at the University of Nebraska, was retained as editor of Studies on Asia, a publication of the 20-state Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs.

1941 saw another large bonfire—seven truckloads of paper and boxes that had been donated by various people. In that year special trains from Denver and Missouri brought alumnae to the Homecoming festivities.

In 1943, house decorations were limited to \$7 because of the war. The government allowed no bonfires, so wire-works were substituted. University students didn't know if they would have any cheerleaders for the game that year or not—they were chosen only one week before the game.

The card section returned to the stadium in 1945 along with pep and enthusiasm. There was a tug of war and students burned the Jayhawk symbol before the game that year.

The fraternities and sororities gave their homecoming money to the Polio fund in 1952.

1959 saw the last parade until now because of extra expense and time required.

Weekend Weather
Lincoln: Partly cloudy and cooler Friday and Saturday. High 65-70.