



FUTURE MOOT COURT PARTICIPANT . . . Larry Patterson, undergraduate, takes advantage of the Law College library for studying cases for possible future Moot Court participation.

## NU Moot Court Team Is Vying In St. Louis

By John Wright  
Staff Reporter

The University Moot Court team of three men is now competing against nine other teams in regional competition which is being held in St. Louis, Mo.

The three law students representing Nebraska are Bruce Graves, Richard Nelson and Larry Meyers under the supervision of Professor John Gradwohl.

Moot Courts are a set of hypothetical cases and arguments which are presented by the law student to a judge which hears them, explained Wallace Rudolph, assistant professor of Law. The students must prove a question concerned with a point of the law; they must determine whether the action is legal or illegal according to the laws as they are written. They are not concerned with the fact that the action may or may not have occurred, he said.

After an opening statement of fact, the teams must be able to answer questions which arise as the hearing progresses. Each team submits a written brief and then presents an oral argument.

He said the cases are decided on the basis of how well the questions have been explained and the arguments presented.

The Moot Courts give the law student practical experience in presenting an argument similar to those which occur in the courts throughout the country, said Rudolph. They help him gain self-poise and experience, and give him a chance to associate with others who have similar interests.

Nebraska has two Moot Courts, he ex-

plained. One is an internal competition which is the proving ground for the national competitions. Here every freshman and junior in law school is given a chance to argue a case. The teams consist of two men with the winners being determined by elimination according to the decision of the judge hearing the case.

The finals for the internal competition are held in the spring and are tried before members of the State Supreme Court.

Members for the national competition are seniors chosen on the basis of their success in the internal competition according to Rudolph. Gradwohl and Rudolph supervise the teams and alternate this position from year to year.

National Moot Courts are sponsored by the New York State Bar Association and approximately 130 law schools participate in the competition.

Each team must be able to argue both sides of the case since their side of the argument is revealed only a few hours before the beginning of the hearing, said Rudolph. The teams must win or place second in the regional trials before advancing to the finals.

If the Nebraska team wins or places second in the regionals they will attend the finals during the third week in December in New York City. The arguments then are heard by members of the United States Supreme Court.

Past record of Nebraska teams includes going to the finals four times, winning once and being runner-up twice.



PHOTO BY HAL FOSTER  
DON BOWMAN, left Ken Keene . . . talk over points of law.

## 'Scrip' Authors Nationally Recognized

Four selections from Scrip, the University's undergraduate literary magazine, have been reprinted in an anthology of college humor released recently by the Dell Publishing Co., Inc.

Edited by Samuel D. Stewart, "Campus Humor" contains selections from 21 other student magazines.

"How Dell got copies of Scrip is a mystery to us," said the magazine's editor, Susan Stanley, adding "Needless to say, we're very pleased."

Selected from the Spring, 1960 Scrip edition were "Min-

nie Mouse and the Cameo-bird," by Lee Parks; and "Table Talk," by Thomas Perry.

"If She Should Push the Matter On, What Would Become of You?" by Barbara Wilson, and "Hornigan's Wake," part of a Scrip staff-written series of poetic parodies, were chosen from the Spring, 1961 issue.

Lee Parks graduated from the University in 1961, and continued in the English Department as a graduate assistant, receiving his M.A. in 1963. Now studying for his Ph.D. at Rutgers University, he has a teaching assistantship there.

Parks was the winner of the 1961 John H. Vreeland Award for Creativity in English, and in 1962 was awarded top place in the Prairie Schooner Short Story Contest. His story reprinted in "College Humor" won an honorable mention in the 1960 Prairie Schooner competition.

Barbara Wilson, now Mrs. William Anderson, had a story printed in every issue of Scrip during her four years at the University. Her first published story, "The Hero," appeared in the first issue of the magazine, and caused it to sell out almost immediately, according to Miss Stanley. After graduation from the University

in 1961, she taught high school at Bellevue, for two years.

# Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 77, No. 28

The Daily Nebraskan

Thursday Nov. 14, 1963

## Council OK's Change In Registration Period

The period for payment of fees for second semester has been lengthened and moved up to the first week of final examinations, Jan. 27 to 31, according to Lee Chatfield, dean of junior division.

This will allow for a period of free drops and adds Febr. 3, 4 and 5, the last three days of finals. "This will take care of mistakes made in the process of registration and also allow the students to change their minds. Students may see their advisor and process drops and adds without the penalty fee.

Student Council yesterday unanimously passed a resolution giving the support of the Council to the new time for payment of fees.

"This will allow students who finish their finals the first week to leave campus immediately instead of waiting around to pay fees," pointed out Miss JoAnn

Stratemann, who introduced the resolution.

"Admittedly the first week of finals is a busier time for students," said Miss Stratemann, "but the time has been lengthened to five days from the three days used previously, so they should be able to find some time that is convenient."

Chatfield pointed out that this change will require students to get their registration worksheets filled out and turned in before Christmas vacation.

"We will try to get the class schedules out by Dec. 2," he said. "It will be up to the colleges to set up the time when students should see their advisors."

"The moved up deadline for registration will give us time to get classes sectioned so we will know what classes are open when students come in to drop and add."

He pointed out that because

of the free add and drop period, those who have not paid their fees by Jan. 31 will not have classroom space saved for them. "There are always

a few that register and then decide not to come back. We need to use these spaces to meet demands during the drop and add period."

## Council Approves Goldwater Group

Student Council yesterday passed the constitution of Youth for Goldwater. It had previously been rejected because it did not follow the framework of University constitutions.

Acting president Dick Weill handed down his gavel to explain previous objections. "There was a question of why the group was not able to work within the framework of Young Republicans. However, Young Republicans does not want to come out for any candidate yet and this group definitely does. There was also a question concerning finances. The money will come from dues and from state funds. At first we thought getting funds from the state funds was illegal for a University organization but as long as the funds are unsolicited, as these are, it is within the rules."

Dick Weill, in the executive report, discussed the role of the Student Council. He repeated his stand Monday at a campus forum with G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor. "I feel that we have a greater obligation than to mirror student opinion. The University community is made up of more than students; there are the faculty and administration to consider. I feel that it is our duty to take student opinion and channel it in the direction which best helps the University."

He pointed out that in the oath for Student Council, members said that they would do what was best for the University, realizing that what is best for the University is best for the students as a whole.

He made it clear that this was his feeling only and that each of the members must decide exactly what facet they felt more important for themselves.

The Council will send representatives to the Nebraska Student Government convention at Doane College Nov. 22-23. They will discuss the possibility of including all colleges in Nebraska in the group. At present some of them are left out. They will also discuss methods of dealing more comprehensively with problems of the colleges.

Dennis Swanstrom, senators chairman, announced that Senator Adamson will eat with the Selleck Quadrangle residents one night this week.

"We hope by having these senators visit the campus, that we can find what we as students can do to make the citizenry more aware of the University and its needs," said Swanstrom. "We also hope that students may become more familiar with the state government and that the senators may become more familiar with student government."

## New Poultry Complex In Use, But Incomplete

The new poultry complex on Ag campus is 95 per cent complete, and one-half of the research facilities are being used now, according to Dr. John Adams, chairman of the poultry science department.

The new structures will furnish 48,000 square feet of floor space for research. Total cost for the new units (9 buildings) will be nearly \$265,000.

The national poultry industry annually does business amounting to \$3.5 billion, according to Dr. Adams, stating that in Nebraska annual income from poultry products is around \$45 million.

As an indication of the size of the national industry, egg production in 1960 would have provided a path 12 eggs wide stretching from the earth to the moon, Dr. Adams said.

In 12 years, per capita consumption of poultry meat has increased from 24 to 37 pounds. Dr. Adams said the entire poultry industry is free from government control, unlike some other segments of agriculture.

The new buildings feature compact pens necessary for experimentation. Confinement raising of birds is increasingly popular with producers who have limited land area, Adams said, noting that a two story building of the same size as the new facilities could handle nearly 100,000 chickens for egg production on 3.2 acres.

In 1960, the poultry science department pioneered a new system of handling manure. Slotted floors were installed, and equipment for complete mechanical handling, such as augers and conveyors were used for the first time.

All the new buildings are fiber-glass insulated and have forced air ventilation. The feed building has feed grinders, mixers, elevators and storage for different kinds of feeds used in nutrition experiments.

Research with the new facilities is being carried out in poultry nutrition, effects of

antibiotics, controlled egg yolk color, and problems with hatching conditions.

Completion of the new buildings will mean more space in the department building for labs and graduate student research projects.

According to Dr. Adams, the department offers degrees up to and including the doctoral degree. Positions within the industry usually have about 10 openings for every qualified graduate.

### Yearbook Editor Sets Meeting For Workers

There will be a meeting of all Cornhusker workers at 3 p.m. this Friday in the Cornhusker office.

Mary Jo McKenzie, editor of the 1964 Cornhusker, will teach the correct method of counting and writing captions.

It is important that all workers attend this meeting, Miss McKenzie said.

### Architect Speaks To NU Students

A Netherlands town planner, Dr. Cornelis de Cler, will speak to University of Nebraska architecture students and other interested persons Friday.

He will discuss "Architectural Variety in Town Planning" at 9 a.m. Friday in the auditorium of the Sheldon Art Gallery. Dr. de Cler will discuss "Rebuilding Central Rotterdam" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Sheldon Gallery. Both programs will be open to the public and students.

Dr. de Cler is in this country for a two-month period as a visiting consultant of the U.S. Public Health Service to permit environmental health and urban planning interests to draw upon his knowledge and experience.

## Winter Finally Hits Campii, But Snow Later This Year

As you might have noticed, winter is here. But don't feel too bad, by this time last year three-fourths of an inch of snow had fallen in Lincoln. So, in a manner of speaking, the temperatures in the twenties that we've been having for the past three days are not really that bad.

The 67 high that Lincoln enjoyed on Sunday was another reason everyone is convinced that yesterday's low of 21 was really cold for this time of year. The cold air coming down from Canada, dropping the temperature 46

degrees in three days, caught everyone by surprise, especially since the month of October has been so mild.

October broke a 78 year record for the highest average monthly temperature. The average temperature was 65.5 degrees, which is 8.8 degrees higher than average for fall



WHAT HAPPENED TO 'FALL? . . . Kent Tarbuton brought out the winter hat and coat this week as temperatures dipped to a chilly 21 degrees.

weather. There was only one day in October in which the temperature went below 32 degrees. As Defore Silvey, meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau stated, October's weather was "not usual at all."

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday is a slight warming trend with temperatures going up until Saturday when colder weather is expected.

## AUF Chooses Queen Today

The All University Fund (AUF) Activities Queen will be chosen tonight from seven finalists. The winner will be announced Nov. 22 at AUF's night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The finalists and their interview times:

Shirley Voss—7 p.m.; Karen Johnson—7:10 p.m.; Linda Schlecte—7:20 p.m.; Jean Holmquist—7:30 p.m.; Judy Bucklin—7:40 p.m.; Jeanette Coufal—7:50 p.m.; and Vicki Dowling—8:00 p.m.

## Hallam Plant Tour Set For Saturday

The trip to Hallam to tour the atomic plant may be cancelled if more students do not sign up.

Mary Morrow, the Area Director for the trips and tours committee of the Student Union said that the trip would be cancelled if no more than the five students now signed up are going to go.

The trip is presently scheduled for 9 to 12 a.m., Saturday.

The trips and tours committee will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday to decide definitely whether the trip should be cancelled.

## Frosh Speaks At National Grange Meet

By 1970 the American farmer will have become a "rural businessman . . . who will think and act like any other businessman," a University student told the National Grange meeting at Portland, Oregon today.

Robert Milligan, an Alpha Tau Omega pledge, and this year's winner of the F.F.A. public speaking contest, painted this picture of agriculture by the end of the decade:

"A new community culture will emerge in which the farmer will be less conscious of his vocational identity in his community life. The farmer will be a businessman in much the same sense as his city cousin.

As this happens, Milligan predicts, "he will demand and will receive a comparable level of income." He added that agriculture is not a declining industry.

"During each year of the 1960's our agricultural plant will use more capital, more science, and technology, more specialized marketing facilities, and more research than the year before," he commented.

Milligan's appearance at the Grange meeting was sponsored by the Nebraska committee on Agricultural Public Relations and was financed by the Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn., Sandhills Cattle Assn., and the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn.