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**CAMPUS . . .**

PREPARATIONS for ancient Greek customs to invade the campus have kept students busy this week. The weekend will be filled with a marathon, chariot parade, greek games and a ball.

A MOVE by Student Council to place on the spring election ballot a proposal to allow All University Fund (AUF) to remain on Council was charged with being in contradiction of the Council constitution because of a time element.

A TRIP TO GREENSBORO, N.C., by several University students resulted in many Negroes knowing more about the processes of voting and registering to vote. The students traveled over spring vacation to participate in part of a national project in which over 600 students from 100 colleges will take part.

**CITY . . .**

THE CITY-COUNTY PLANNING Commission Wednesday deferred until April 22 action on the requested re-zoning of a 1.5 acre site near 57th and R for construction of an estimated \$1 million, four-story office building.

THE CITY COUNCIL has approved the renewal request of Francis and Lucille Ellsworth for their off-sale beer license recently approved at Gateway Shopping Center. Council also approved the request of Adelines, Inc. for moving of a retail off-sale beer license from the Capital Hotel.

**STATE . . .**

CLARENCE SWANSON, state treasurer, died after an automobile accident Saturday. An investigation of the accident will be made.

MERLE HUMPHRIES, a long-time key lieutenant of State Auditor Ray Johnson, was appointed State Treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the death of Clarence Swanson.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CHAIRMAN Russell Hanson of Newcastle said Wednesday he is not likely to be a candidate for a fourth term in the party post. "The door is open to others," he declared.

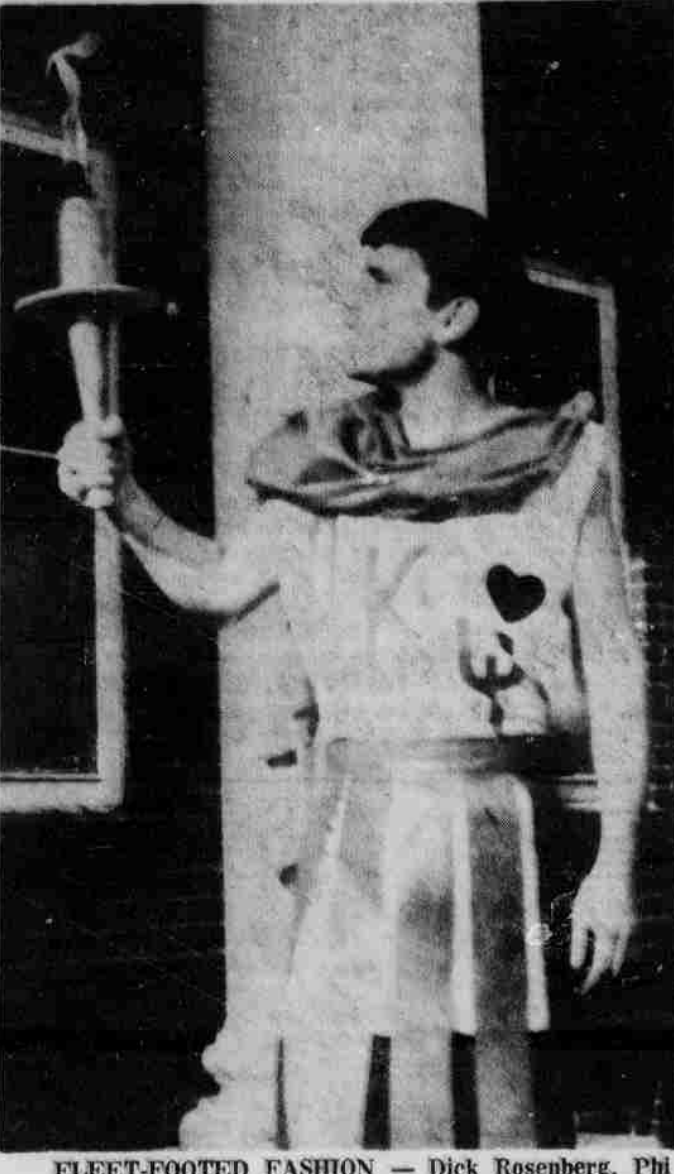
THE NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT'S decision upholding a law permitting the State Board of Education to disapprove school districts which violate minimum operating rules was hailed by Dr. Floyd Miller, state education commissioner. Miller called the ruling "an encouraging one in that it makes clear the role of the State Board in exercising its leadership function."

**NATION . . .**

AN EARTHMOVING TRACTOR ran over and killed a young Presbyterian minister during a civil rights demonstration at a Cleveland school site Tuesday. "I backed up and didn't know that man was back of me," said John White, the tractor driver. White was released by police Tuesday night, pending the outcome of a coroner's ruling.

ALABAMA GOV. GEORGE WALLACE, who turned Wisconsin's presidential primary into the nation's first public vote on the civil rights bill now before the Senate, said Tuesday night his showing in Tuesday's voting "is a victory and they know it." Wallace received 312,700 votes in the Wisconsin primary. Only Gov. John Reynolds received more than Wallace.

THE NATION is mourning the death of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. He died at 1:39 p.m. Monday. He was buried in Norfolk, Va., after his body lay in state at the Capitol rotunda.



**FLEET-FOOTED FASHION** — Dick Rosenberg, Phi Kappa Psi runner in the Greek marathon this afternoon, prepares for the race with his toga made for him by the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

## Parade, Games To Open Week

By Wallis Lundeen  
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A chariot parade will lead off Greek Week activities on campus Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. A chariot from each fraternity, pulled by a chariot team, will begin the parade at about 15th and Vine. The band and chariots will lead the parade. Each house will join the parade as it passes.

The parade will move down 16th to R, turn, and go along 14th to the south practice field to signal the beginning of the Greek Games.

The Greek Marathon race from Crete to Lincoln will begin at 2 p.m. in Crete and Nick Vondrak, the last runner, should arrive with the torch at the south practice field about 4:15. After the lighting of the torch, a check for \$250 will be presented to the John F. Kennedy memorial swimming pool fund, for Whitehall Children's Home.

The Greek Games for men and women, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. end Friday's activities.

A city-wide canvas by 1500 Greeks is scheduled for Saturday morning. Stan Miller, chairman of Interfraternity Council affairs committee, said the students are working toward a goal of \$6000 for an animal nursery and diet kitchen. The kitchen will be used to house incoming animals and accustom them to their new surroundings.

The drive will take place between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and all money is due at the National Bank of Commerce by 1:30 p.m.

The Astronauts will be featured at the annual Greek

## Burney Talks To NU YG's

Lt. Governor Dwight Burney will address the University Youth for Goldwater meeting Tuesday. He will speak on the upcoming state and national primary.

Burney is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Nebraska.

Officers for the University Youth for Goldwater Club were elected Wednesday night. They are president, Mark Anderson; vice president, Bill Herzog; secretary, Mary Kuhlman; treasurer, Curt Brown; and state representative, Cy Hall.

Executive Board members are Kathy Gates Komaridis, Linda Hall, and Steve Stasny. Student advisor is Bob Vlasak.

Yearn for foreign food? Try the International Buffet this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 16th and K Streets.

The buffet, an annual project of the Nebraska International Association (NIA) will feature such dishes as the Panamanian carimanola and the Mexican tacos.

Tickets are available from members of NIA at \$1.50 each, from the Foreign Student Office today and from the NIA Office, 345 Union tomorrow.

## —AUF Motion Past Deadline—

# Students Challenge Council's Amendment

The proposed amendment to the Student Council constitution providing a Council seat for All University Fund (AUF) may not appear on the spring ballot because it was not passed prior to the required 28 day deadline for amendments, according to Dick Weill, chairman of the Council's judiciary committee. The motion, passed Wednesday in a lengthy meeting, was originally introduced as a recommendation of the representation committee chairman on March 25. It was tabled at that time in order to give AUF time to present their case for representation. Weill termed this act the "inadvertent creation of a pocket veto."

## 'Small' Number File For College Positions

A "surprisingly small" number of applications have been received for Student Council college representative positions, according to Susie Pierce, elections committee chairman.

Applications are available in 207 Administration and must be returned to that room by 5 p.m. today. Miss Pierce said that 40 applications had been picked up before yesterday morning, but at that time only 16 of them had been filed.

No applications have been returned from the Colleges of Law and Dentistry and the Graduate College, which is entitled to five representatives. "It is hoped that the graduate and professional students will take advantage of this opportunity for representation," said Miss Pierce.

"A graduate student could be a valuable asset to the Council and I would like to see this new system given a fair chance." Graduate representation was increased with an amendment last year which goes into effect next fall.

Positions available are four representatives from Teachers College, five from Arts and Sciences, three from engineering and Architecture, two from Agriculture and Home Ec, two from Business Administration and five from the combination of graduate and professional colleges.

Undergraduate college representatives must have a minimum 5.0 average and serve during their sophomore or junior years. Graduate representatives may serve during any year, said Miss Pierce.

Student Council will hold an orientation meeting for all Council candidates at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 334 Student Union.

## Kittams Chosen For Top Position On RAM Slate

Dave Kittams heads the slate for the Residence Association for Men (RAM) spring elections Thursday.

Kittams, a junior majoring in chemistry and pre-med, was unanimously slated Monday by the RAM Council for the office of president for the 1964-65 year. He is presently the RAM representative to Student Council and has served as RAM secretary.

Other men slated for RAM positions were James McNair, Larry Anderson, vice president; Marvin Almy, Melvin Schlichter, secretary; John Mattioli, treasurer; Ronald Griess, intramurals director; Steve Carter, Alvin Gress, activities director; Don Rojas, Phillip Boardman, scholastic director; Kent Neumeister, Bob Buckland, Student Council representative.

Additional applications for RAM offices will be accepted until Monday, said Frank Patsch, RAM secretary. Any application must be accompanied by 30 signatures of Selleck residents and be submitted to Elections Committee Chairman Dick Law in 1320 Selleck.

## YD's To Run First Coed

Karen Nielsen was nominated for president of the Young Democrats last night. She is the first University woman ever to be nominated for this position.

Mark Raemaker and Steve Davis were nominated for first vice president. Second vice presidential nominee is Jim DeMars. Sabar McCall and Sam McCall were nominated for corresponding secretary. Nominees for treasurer are Jay Pokorny and Mike Jeffrey.

Elections will be held at the April 16 meeting. During this time the candidates may make speeches, and additional nominations can be made from the floor.

Ted Muenster, national committeeman for the Nebraska Young Democrats, announced that the Young Democrats state convention would be held April 18 in Omaha. Muenster invited all Young Democrats as well as "disenchanted Republicans" to attend the convention.

The chairman and delegates to the convention will be selected at the April 18 meeting.

As an interested Democrat, Muenster discussed qualifications of Phillip C. Sorensen, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Nebraska.

Sorensen, he said, is a brother of Ted Sorensen, special adviser to the late President Kennedy, and a member of the Lincoln, Nebraska and American Bar Associations.

## Addiss, Crofut Concert To Show World Travel

Folk singers Addiss and Crofut, who have appeared everywhere from Japan to Kenya, bring literally a "world of talent" to the Union ballroom April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 at the Union ticket desk to hear ambassador musicians who have sung and played in over 20 languages. The event is sponsored by the Union special events committee.

Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut renewed their high school acquaintance in Japan where Crofut was serving his Army obligation. Crofut had been playing at Japanese and Korean orphanages and after his discharge, Prince Mikasa asked him to give a concert tour.

Crofut's successful Japanese tour led to a U.S. State Department invitation for an Asian and African tour. Feeling the two artists would be more effective than one, Crofut sent for Addiss who joined him and received his own grant from the State Department.

Most of the pair's enthusiastic receptions stem from their personal treatment of each country they visit. Even in Ethiopia, where they had less than three hours between arrival and concert time, they learned one of that nation's popular melodies.

## —MISS MIDSHIPMAN TO BE NAMED—



MISS MIDSHIPMAN WILL BE ADMIRAL—Finalists for Miss Midshipman 1964 will be presented at this year's Navy Ball, April 17. They are (from left) Jeannie Langford, junior finalist; Robin Dyas, sophomore finalist; and Jean Stahr, freshman finalist. The finalists will be presented by Elaine Anderson, current Miss Navy. The girl winning the Miss Midshipman title will be commissioned an admiral in the Nebraska Navy. The formal affair, to be held in the Lincoln Hotel, is sponsored by the University's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps and will honor senior midshipmen to be commissioned after graduation. The theme of the ball will be "Your Home is the Deep Blue Sea."