



STUDY IN MEXICO . . . Is included in the plans of (from left) David Kroeter, Catherine Chapman, Barbara Haskins and Robert Sader, who will participate in an exchange program to El Colegio de Mexico.

El Colegio de Mexico . . . Four Picked In Exchange

By Ruth Hagedorn
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Four University sophomores have been chosen to participate in the 1965-66 exchange program with El Colegio de Mexico. They are Catherine Chapman, Barbara Haskins, David Kroeter, and Robert Sader. They will leave for Mexico City, where the college is located, in late January and will return after a stay of one full year.

Chosen because of their fluency in Spanish and their breadth of knowledge, the students will study with 130 of the most academically select students of Mexico, many of whom are attending the college on government scholarships.

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi, Mayo, director of the Latin American Studies Committee, stressed that though most of those participating in the program are Spanish majors, they need not be.

"Of course they must be

WAA May 'Invade' Pool Room

POOL?! For girls? You bet! By popular female demand the Women's Athletic Association has announced their probable sponsorship of Sunday night co-recreational pool games in conjunction with the Nebraska Union.

It was brought to the attention of WAA that many girls know how and like to play pool but feel rather strange doing so in what seems to be the "Man's Corner" of the Union. The WAA is now taking the final steps in remedying the situation by making pool a part of their intramural sports program.

"Extramural" sports, which are set up as a supplement to the intramurals, are another new feature of WAA. They include such sports as field hockey, basketball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, badminton, riflery, and are played between colleges.

"These sports were set up for people interested in intramurals but wanting to go further," according to Kay Huffaker, WAA president.

The field hockey season, which included games against Doane, Wesleyan, and Concordia has been concluded. Bowling began its season against Kansas. Basketball and volleyball are just being organized.

"Stimulating the girls and practicing are the main problems" according to Miki McCartney, co-ordinator. She stated that 20 interested colleges have already been heard from and that it would not be difficult to line up enough games for the girls.

Basketball and volleyball will be handled as tournaments with as many schools as possible playing each weekend.

Teams for most of the sports have not as yet been named, so interested girls may contact Miss McCartney. Practices for all sports will be held on Friday afternoons at 4:30.

YR's To Hear Thone Speak This Thursday

A former nominee for lieutenant governor, Charles Thone, will speak at a meeting of the Young Republicans Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Thone, a Lincoln attorney, lost the lieutenant governor race by less than 3,000 votes in 1964. He has been an administrative assistant to Sen. Roman Hruska and chairman of the Nebraska Republican Central Committee.

able to comprehend Spanish in order to understand their courses, but we also look for those students who know and are interested in U.S. history and government and are well-read on U.S. policies and foreign affairs," Esquenazi said.

He said that the State Department finances these exchange programs. The students receive health and accident insurance, a round trip ticket by jet airplane from Lincoln to Mexico City, and \$30 a month spending money.

He added that a current total of \$55,000 in scholarships to the college is now available for participants in the exchange programs.

The students were chosen by the Latin American Studies Committee which includes doctors Marta Castro, art; Alexander Edelmann, political science; Roberto Esquenazi, romance languages; David Kelley, anthropology; Michael Meyer, history; Bernard Rosen, sociology; Antonio Salles, Portuguese; Norman Steward, geography; and Lloyd Teale, romance languages.

The purpose of the program, according to the committee, is to help Americans comprehend and interpret the complex interplay of hemisphere events. This is thought to be necessary because of the emergence of Latin Americans to the forefront in world affairs.

This is the fourth year that University students have been sent to El Colegio de Mexico. Twenty students have participated in the exchange program.

Blood Campaign To Make History

By Beth Robbins
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The organized blood drive sponsored by the University Red Cross chapter is apparently the first of its kind here, according to Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of the Student Health Center.

In the past, the University has had a "walking blood bank," he said, but no organized drives. A walking blood bank is a list of donors, already typed, who have volunteered to give blood in an emergency.

The bloodmobile visiting the University on Dec. 2 will receive donations in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The donations will go to the Department of Defense, to be used by servicemen both in the United States and overseas.

All living units will receive explanatory letters from the Red Cross chapter concerning the drive, Cassie Wilde, Red Cross chairman said. Letters will also be sent to ROTC units and some organizations. Miss Wilde urged everyone to read these letters at a group meeting.

All students wishing to donate blood should sign the lists included with the letters, Miss Wilde said. These sign-

Quiz Bowl Matches

Participants in tonight's Quiz Bowl matches in the Nebraska Union will be: Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta 1, 7 p.m.; Phi Mu vs. Fedde Hall, 7:25 p.m.; Chi Phi A vs. Phi Gamma Delta freshmen, 7:50 p.m.; Computers vs. Phi Alpha 4, 8:15 p.m. These teams must report by 7 p.m.

The following teams should report by 8:40 p.m.: Delta Delta Delta vs. No Names, 8:40 p.m.; Delta Gamma I vs. Misnomers, 9:05 p.m.; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Mediocres, 9:30 p.m. and Delta Upsilon I vs. Magic Markers 9:55 p.m.

Dye To Remove ID Requirement

Sen. Andy Taube announced in Senate Wednesday that the University Athletic Department will waive the identification requirement for fans holding student tickets at the Oklahoma game on Thanksgiving Day.

Taube, who is chairman of the student welfare committee, said that an opinion poll conducted by his committee had shown that 30 per cent of the students in the East stadium and 40 per cent of the students in the South stadium will not be at the Oklahoma game Thanksgiving Day.

He explained that because of the results of this poll his committee had met with Jim Pittenger, ticket manager, and Tippy Dye, athletic director, to discuss how the stadium would look on national television that day if many students are gone.

Taube said that many of these students would be selling their tickets anyway, so, in talks with University officials, his committee suggested the exchange of tickets for this particular game might as well be "over the table" and legal and at the same time fill the empty seats in the stadium.

He stressed that ordinarily it is against University rules for a student to sell or give his student ticket to another individual and that the athletic department's decision resulted only because of the circumstances in this definite case.

Taube quoted Dye as saying, "Holders of student tickets for the nationally-televized Big Eight game will be admitted without an identification card because of the unusual circumstances of this game."

The announcement from the Athletic Department further pointed out that waiving of the identification procedure will enable students who will

be going home for Thanksgiving to pass their tickets on without fear of penalty, for this game only.

Dye said according to the release, "We realize that the game will be played on Thanksgiving Day and many students will be home and unable to attend. However we want as many people as possible to fill the stands so that we can have a large crowd for the national TV audience."

"It is for this reason that we are waiving identification and permitting the students to pass on their tickets to other people who may desire to see the game."

Abel Residents Reject Constitution

By Steve Jordan
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A majority of Abel Hall residents voted to approve their first constitution yesterday, but the two-thirds vote needed to ratify the document was not reached.

A 56 per cent favorable majority, 402 for and 310 against, was not high enough for ratification as provided by the document.

Over 70 per cent of Abel's 1,000 residents voted on the constitution, which had been drawn up by a convention of house presidents and delegates that began meeting Oct. 14.

"A convention will have to meet to draw up another proposal," Roger Doerr, chairman of the old convention, said. "They will have to start from scratch or re-approve each section and re-submit it to the residents."

Doerr said that probably the

Senate Hears Petition Questioning Authority

By Wayne Kreuscher
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Two petitions requesting a declaratory judgment in connection with the Student Senate's action Oct. 24 in setting up a new interviewing board for Homecoming queen finalists will be acted on in the ASUN Student Court's first case Saturday.

The first petition, filed by Linda Muff as president of Tassels, states that Miss Muff feels the Senate action Oct. 24 "in altering the Constitution of Tassels" in connection with the Homecoming queen finalist interviewing board

was without constitutional authorization.

She says in her petition that Student Senate does not have the right to "amend and/or alter the constitutions of the existing student organizations."

The second petition, filed by ASUN Attorney General Lee Kovarik in answer to Miss Muff's petition, states that the "constitution of the Tassels organization of the University of Nebraska has not been amended or is now in danger of being amended by the Student Senate of the Association of Students of the University

of Nebraska either in fact or de facto.

"Therefore, there is no issue as to the power of the Student Senate to amend, either in fact or de facto, the constitution of the Tassels organization," the Senate petition explains.

The Senate petition does point out, however, that Article IV, Sec. 1 (C) of the constitution of the ASUN does give the Association the specific power to "schedule and/or conduct" any election of "general University interest, not excluding those for contests sponsored by subordinate organizations."

"The election of the Homecoming queen is a contest of 'general University interest.' The method of selection of the final candidates is an integral

part of the election of the Homecoming queen and is therefore included under the express power granted in Art. IV, Sec. 1 (C) as a phase of 'conducting' the election," according to the Senate's petition.

Miss Muff requests specifically in her petition "a declaratory judgment stating that the power to establish the interviewing board for Homecoming queen rests with the Tassels organization."

The constitution of the ASUN in Article IV, Section 1 gives the Association the power "to recognize all proposed new student organizations and to approve their constitutions; but in no part of the constitution of the Association is the power granted to amend and/or alter the constitutions of the existing student organizations by a legislative enactment of the Student Senate," her petition asserts.

Her petition stresses that since such power to establish such an interviewing board is expressly delegated in Article X of the Constitution of the Tassels organization, such legislation by the Student Senate is a de facto amendment and/or alternation of the Constitution of the Tassels organization.

The Senate petition says that when the Student Senate acts under the authority of specific grants of power such as the election clause, the ASUN by its action, pre-empts that particular area of activity to the exclusion of any other campus organization. Contrary provisions which may exist in the constitutions of subordinate organizations are suspended from operation until the Association has withdrawn from the area of activity in question.

The Senate petition requests that the court declare that the power of the Tassel organization to establish an interviewing board for the Homecoming candidates depends on if the ASUN uses its prerogative to enter this field or not under its expressed power to conduct elections of general University interest.

ASUN President Ken Neumeister said in Senate Wednesday that the court would meet to decide on these petitions at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 232 of the Nebraska Union.

Eric Eisenhart, a University law student, will represent Miss Muff's petition and Kovarik will represent the Student Senate.



ABEL MEN CAMPAIGN . . . Against the proposed constitution for Abel Hall government.

Speakers To Analyze 'Inner City'

By Jan Itkin
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The effects of living in a depressed area of the city will be discussed at the second in a series of programs on the "inner city" of Lincoln at 3 p.m. Sunday at Malone Community Center, 2030 T St.

This program will include talks on how depressed living conditions affect a child's education, his social well-being and his family relationships.

Dr. Wylie Russell of Nebraska Wesleyan will discuss the effects "inner city" living conditions have on children's education. Jerry Dominiquis, a probation officer for the Lincoln Juvenile Court, will explain the social effects of living in a depressed area.

A. R. McCorkle of the Family Service Association will discuss the breakup of family relationships that result in "inner cities."

The first in this series of programs on Oct. 24 covered the conditions in an "inner city." The third and fourth sessions, which will follow Sunday's meeting, will discuss, present and possible future programs to help or alleviate the problem of an "inner city."

This program series is sponsored by the Nebraska District of the Student YMCA-YWCA.

Cornhusker Pictures

Lincoln students may have pictures taken for the Cornhusker on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. This is the last day allotted to Lincoln students.

Sandoz Hall Opening Decision Postponed Until Mid-December

Residents would eat in the Abel cafeteria which is being used at two-thirds of its capacity at present. Sandoz Hall is linked to the cafeteria by means of a ground floor passage.

"Since the cafeteria and certain maintenance facilities are for both halls, it would be correct to call the hall a complex since that is what it is," Bryan added.

While finding a residence director between semesters

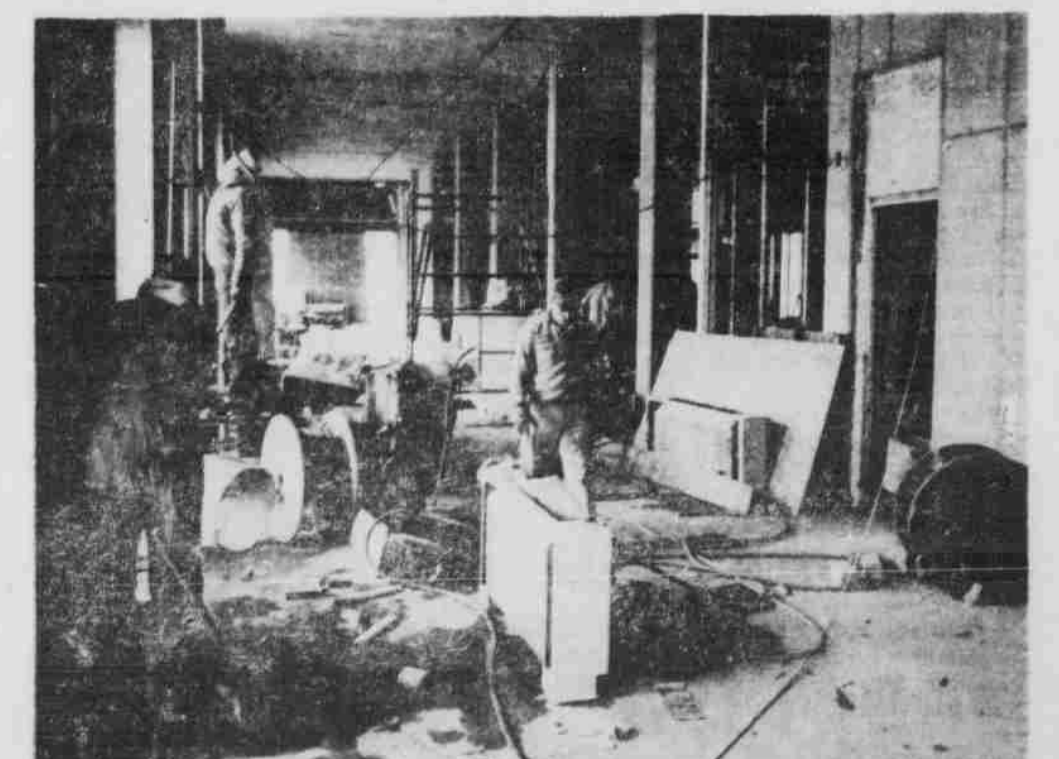
may cause a difficulty, he said, several people have indicated an interest in being student assistants for the new hall.

"Custodial and cafeteria staffs are no problem," Bryan said. "It is simply a matter of increasing the original organization and is nothing like duplicating a separate organization."

Elevators for the new hall will stop at every floor, according to Bryan. This dif-

fers from Abel, whose elevators service floors one through six or seven through thirteen, and from Pound-Cather whose elevators service every other floor.

He explained the differences in elevator service by saying that while the other halls are 13 stories high and therefore make every-floor service impractical, Sandoz has only eight floors and would not need the time-saving systems.



WILL IT BE READY? . . . Amid debris in the interior of Mari Sandoz Hall, workmen are busy trying to get the dormitory ready for occupancy by next semester.