

Husker Gridmen Exchange Uniforms

"I've learned a lot about people this summer," said Patrolman Willie Campbell, 6'6", 220 pound NU basketball star. "I've gotten to see all the not-so-nice sides of life."

Campbell and six other University of Nebraska athletes, Ron Kirkland, Al Kiehl, Fred Hare, Langston Coleman, Pete Tatman, and Larry Wachholtz are serving as summer replacements on the Lincoln Police Department. Hare and Campbell are both NU cagers while the other six athletes are all gridmen. "My first call was in East Lincoln," Campbell recalled hesitantly. "A little girl had just suffocated."

Know About Life
"You just have to see things like that for yourself," he said. "This is the type of job every educated person should have if he wants to know what life is really like."

"The Lincoln Police Department is much more lenient than the police in my home town of Seattle, Washington," Campbell noted.

"Here, they take time to talk to you. Back home, if someone gave them any lip, they'd just haul him to jail."

Another View
Patrolman Langston Coleman, defensive end for the Husker football squad, presented an opposing view.

"I'm a little different from Willie," he said. "I come from Washington D.C. It takes a lot to get me excited and I haven't run across anything I haven't seen before."

Typical Day
A typical day for the new patrolmen begins at 2:30 p.m. when they assemble downstairs at police headquarters for the "lineup." Here, they are told what calls have been broadcast earlier and what to look for while on patrol.

When questioned about what he looks for on patrol duty, Coleman replied, "We look for anything unusual... especially anything unusual that moves."

Each new patrolman is assigned to work with a veteran officer in charge of a certain district. They work as a team in checking out calls and complaints, monitoring traffic, investigating accidents and domestic problems, and checking business establishments.

Personnel Officer, Capt. Dale A. Adams, who hired the seven Huskers noted that most of their work is devoted to non-traffic matters. "They keep their eyes open quite a bit," he said. "I'm sure there's more to it than they ever imagined."

Adams first entered police work under the same program in the summer of 1946-47. At the time he was playing football for the Nebraska squad under Coach Bernie Masterson.

Another former NU gridder, Police Chief Joseph Carroll, initiated the program of hiring athletes for summer replacements about 25 years before going into the law enforcement field. Carroll played freshman football for the Huskers.

Raise Standards
One of the objectives of this program is to raise the standard of applicants by giving college athletes the opportunity to be exposed to law enforcement," Carroll said.

"Some get it in their blood and decide to make a career of law enforcement. Many report back for permanent assignment."

Summer Students
Coleman, Kirkland, Hare and Wachholtz are taking summer school courses while working on the force. "This is a part of the program," Carroll said. "We permit them to carry a 9 hour maximum load or to work, not to exceed 12 hours per week in outside employment."

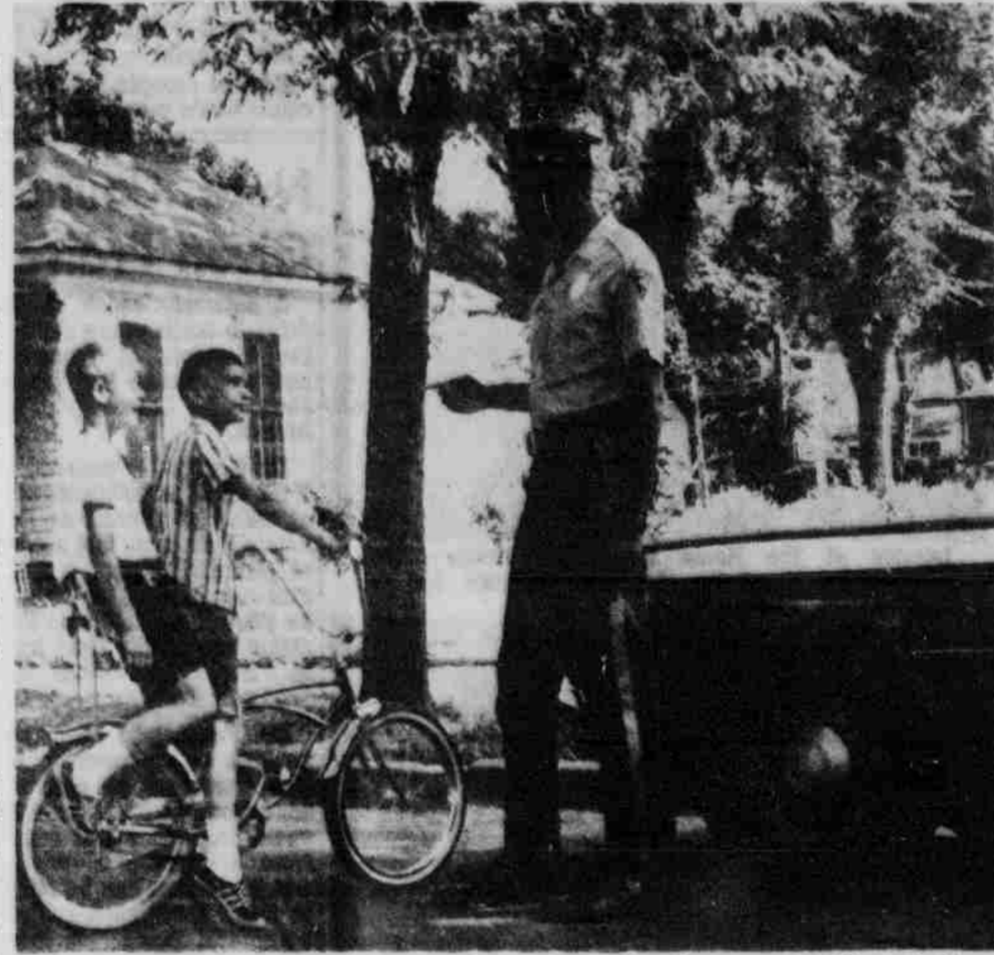
"One of the present disadvantages," Carroll added, "is that we have to confine them to the night shift. Due to the fact that there is no opportunity for a full recruit training program, we assign all athletes to night details with a seasoned officer. They work under that officer while his partner is on vacation."

"Normally, we use this program as a fill-in during vacation," Carroll continued. "Most of our officers are family men and 80 to 90 percent take their vacations in June, July, or August when the kids are out of school. That's when the athletes are available. It works into our program very well."

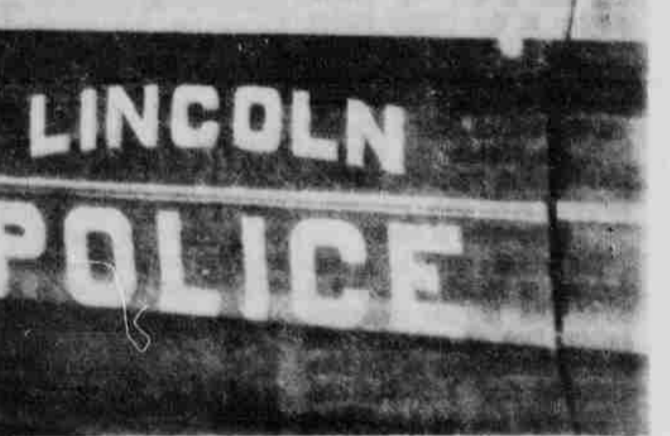
"These are fine young men," Capt. Adams concluded. "They're an influence on campus affairs through their athletics and they do a good job for us in both their duties and public relations. We're glad to have them working with us."



Patrolman Willie Campbell checks an unlocked door left by a forgetful vacationer.



Patrolman Campbell reminds two boys about the dangers of riding double on a bicycle.



Taking a call from headquarters, Patrolman Campbell is told to check out a complaint.

Background Led To Hobby

A background of many languages and an interest in people and their folk songs have led to a hobby for Dr. Anil Ghosh, post-doctoral research fellow in chemistry. Dr. Ghosh is putting folk songs and interviews of foreign students on tape. This is "strictly a Sunday operation," he commented.



Dr. Anil Ghosh

Dr. Ghosh gives credit to his host family, Mr. and Mrs. George Durbin, Mrs. Florence Brugger of the International Newsletter staff and other friends for having encouraged him in the project.

Miles Of Travel
During his stay in the United States, Dr. Ghosh has traveled 20,000 miles and plans to do considerably more traveling before he returns to India. He has been in the U.S. 20 months.

Sunday Interviews

Three or four students and two or three interviewers meet at his home on Sundays to make the tapes. So far he has 44 countries represented on his tapes but expects to get "more than 60".

Dr. Ghosh became interested in doing the interview and folk song tapes because his background had introduced him to many languages and cultures. He was born in Bengal, now East Pakistan, and was brought up with the Assamese, although his native tongue is Bengali.

Multi-Lingual Background
Universities in India are taught in English (British English, he pointed out), but he also studied German, French, and Russian. This multi-lingual background introduced him to the folk songs which he has found so interesting.

Orff To Present New Music Method

An exponent of a rapidly growing development in music education—the Carl Orff approach of teaching music to children—will present a number of lectures and demonstrations at the University of Nebraska tomorrow through Friday.

Sarah Goldstein, a music teacher of the Wilmington, Del. public school system and a foremost authority of the Orff method, appears under the auspices of the University's department of music.

Open To All

The three-day program, beginning at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Nebraska Union auditorium, will be open at no charge to all persons who have an interest in helping children to learn and appreciate music.

Dorothy Kozak, assistant professor of music education at the University and program coordinator, said the Orff method appears to be sweeping the country and within a few years is expected to revolutionize the introduction of music to children, especially the very young.

German Technique

The method, named after Carl Orff, one of Germany's best known composers who started the movement, differs in part from the traditional technique in that children are encouraged to create their own music. The method involves the introduction of

rhythm, melody and harmony in an unstructured atmosphere, Professor Kozak explained.

"Music educators are beginning to find, in the method, the opportunity to decrease the number of 'music dropouts,' gifted children who are bored with antiquated, traditional methods, and to reach many more children with music," she said.

Professor Kozak explained that more and more graduates of schools of music in the nation are being asked by employing school systems to introduce the method.

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Interfraternity Council Seeking Another Year In History At NU

By ALLAN BRANDT
IFC Rush Book Editor

Fraternities, rush and IFC in general have a history dating back to the year of 1776, when the first Greek letter secret society began.

Phi Beta Kappa, now an honorary, became the forerunner of the modern Greek system, when five William & Mary students pledged themselves to the formation of a fraternity with brotherhood, morality and literature as their principles. Although it had many of the characteristics of its modern descendants, Phi Beta Kappa gradually emerged into an honorary organization.

Social Fraternity

Nearly fifty years later, in 1825, another group of students at Union College banded together in a secret brotherhood which was purely social in nature. Kappa Alpha Society grew and matured and is now the oldest surviving general college fraternity. Soon, other students impressed by the ideals and principles of a close fraternity association founded competing groups. Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, both organized in 1827 joined with Kappa Alpha Society to form the well-known Union Triad.

In the following year, imitation of, or opposition to these three fraternities, accounted for the establishment of nearly all the general fraternities now in existence today. There are over sixty national fraternities with over a million men serving in all walks of life.

Fraternities at NU

Only six years passed after the chartering of the University of Nebraska before fraternities were born at NU with the arrival of Phi Delta Theta in 1875 and Sigma Chi in 1883.

By 1888 Nebraska had six

Greek houses which furnished students with the nearest approach to dormitory living plus a fraternal relationship. The most noteworthy contribution of these early houses was their invitation to Kappa Gamma, asking the Kappa's to colonize on the NU campus, thus beginning the sorority system.

Although condemned by the then - powerful literary societies as being undemocratic, fraternities at NU grew and prospered to the present twenty-seven chapters with over 1800 men all represented by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

IFC Conceived

The IFC was conceived in 1902 to discuss mutual problems and has since grown in responsibility and stature. The IFC is operated and financed entirely by the undergraduate fraternities at Nebraska and works to increase the system's unity through Greek Week and other special all-Greek projects.

Each house is represented on the IFC and the representatives elect the executive board who organize and run IFC for the coming year. To help solve problems and propose improvements, the Council maintains various permanent committees on rush, publications, scholarship, affairs, publicity and expansion.

In recent years, through the work of these committees and its officers, the IFC has stepped up its pace and attacked some of the weak spots in the Greek system. To insure the Greek community's future, the IFC took a firm stand against drinking at house sponsored functions and raised academic standards for participation in Rush Week and pledging.

The IFC also has a junior twin, the Junior IFC or Pledge Council, which

acquaints freshmen with the workings of the fraternity system. The representatives and officers are chosen in the same manner as the IFC's.

While accomplishing its purpose, of serving as a training ground for its senior counterpart, the Junior IFC's activities included publishing the Sorority Row Book and 'Get out and vote' campaign during the elections in 1964. The final major activity of the Junior IFC takes place the following year, when the representatives and officers aid in the operation of the IFC's Rush Week.

One of the largest and most important projects of the IFC, Rush Week starts school off on a fast tempo and is a period of quick and lasting decisions for both houses and rushees.

Rush Supplement

Supplementing formal Rush Week is "summer rush", a program which each fraternity participates in voluntarily from June to August. Each house holds several parties during this period, inviting rushees from the surrounding area, which enables the men in the house and the rushees to become better acquainted.

The Summer Rush program is an aid to both the houses and the rushees, allowing both of them more contacts with each other before they make their final decisions during Rush Week and the final night of pledging.

Rush Week lasts for five days starting on September 3 when all rushees move into

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