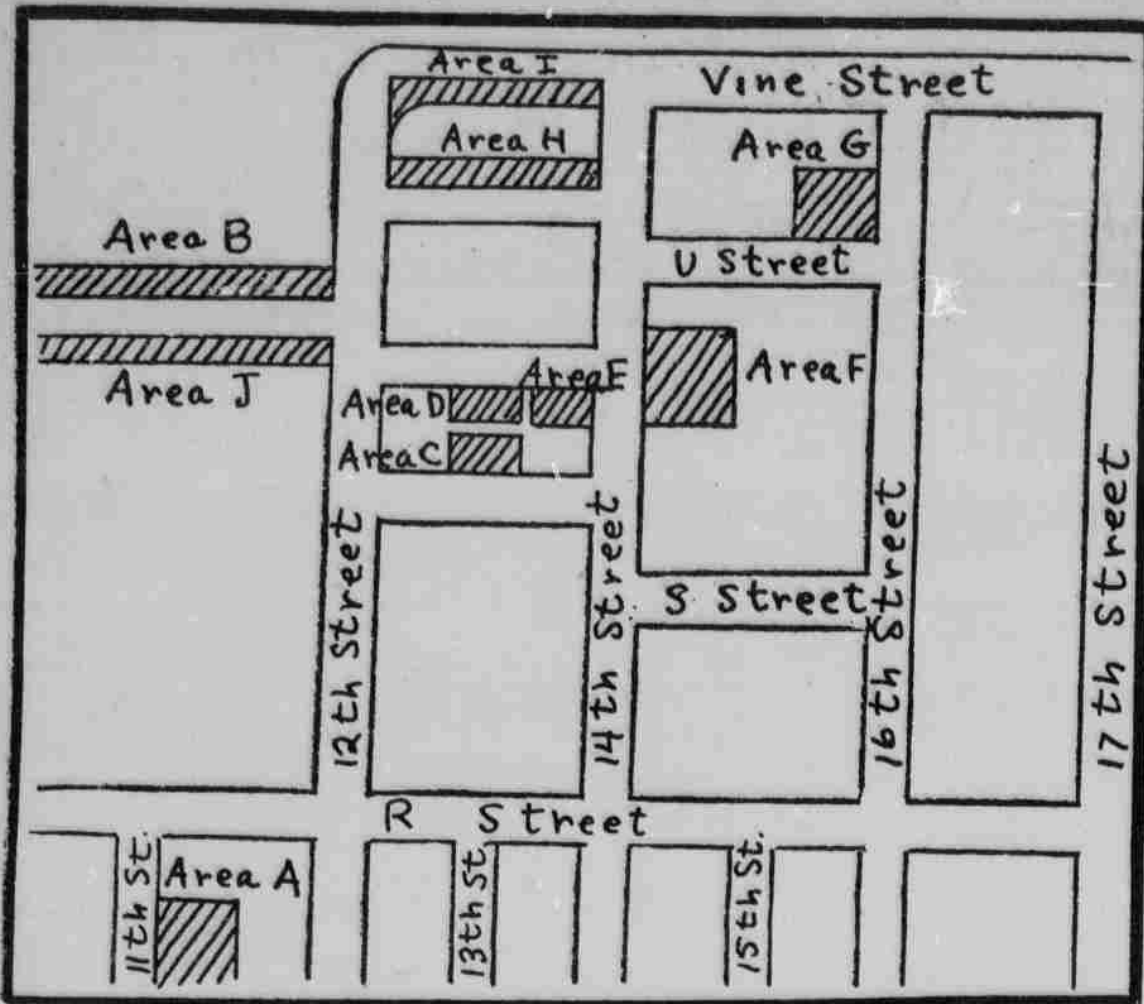


Faculty Parking Areas



Virginia Koehler To Report On United Nations Methods

Virginia Koehler, Nebraska University's representative to the national meeting of college students who studied United Nations ideas and methods this summer, will report to the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 316.

Gerald Matzke, vice president, will preside at the meeting. A short explanation of the work done by NUCWA will be given by Dr. Frank Sorenson. Summer House, co-sponsor of the group, will also contribute ideas he received when visiting UN meetings this summer.

The purpose of the meetings at Hunters College, New York City, which Miss Koehler attended was to get college students acquainted with UN leaders and consider together desirable college programs concerning world affairs. The American Association for United Nations sponsored the affair.

At the meeting Thursday nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be held, including president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Anyone holding membership last year, and new members, may vote. Students interested in international affairs on a collegiate basis are invited to attend the meeting. Membership registration for the year is \$1. New members will be taken into the group through October and will stage and observe UN Day and Week in October. They will also have charge of the annual Model UN conference this spring.

Last year Gerald Matzke was NU's representative to the UN meetings. His trip resulted in the combining of Nebraska college international relation clubs into the Nebraska Collegiate Council of World Affairs, a state wide organization.

Joe, Completing Registration Week, Faces New Worry—Parking Permit

By SHIRLEY HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

Joe Frosh is finally recovering from registration week. He thought he certainly had been through enough by now to enjoy the routine of classes. Just think, nothing to do but dash off to school each day in his Model T, and spend the afternoons cruising around campus.

But wait!

What's this business about buying parking permits?

Poor Joe trudged to the Union to inquire about the stickers. Yes, he was trudging because he didn't want to get a parking ticket so early in the semester. However, the Student Council workers informed Joe that he must present his automobile registration permit along with his identification card at the time he applied for the permit.

After walking home to find the necessary credentials, Joe returned to the booth. Now where in the world is everyone? Oh, no! It's ten minutes after five and the booth closed at five. There is al-

ways tomorrow, Joe. After all, one doesn't need to have the sticker on your car until Friday.

At eight o'clock the next morning a Model T car chugged to a halt outside the Union. Joe Frosh confidently approached the booth the required papers in hand. He then was instructed to fill out an application. This came quite naturally to him, for he had gained enough experience the previous week—registration, you know. The next step meant parting with his last quarter. Why doesn't Dad send me my check for next month a few weeks early? All I've done is paid one fee after another. Oh well, I didn't want to take Suzie to the show Friday anyway.

Whew! Now all he had to do was get the sticker from the University police. Let's see. The Daily Nebraskan stated that the policemen would be issuing them north of the Social Science hall. That must be the building everyone calls Sosh. How should I know? All I ever do is run between Burnett and Andrews.

At last Joe had that precious little sticker safely tucked away in his empty billfold. He dashed home to polish his car windshield before he stuck it on. He'd also had plenty of practice attaching stickers, for he simply couldn't leave the bookstore until he had bought every emblem pertaining to NU. Naturally his car windshield was the best way to display them. Oh, not more trouble! Why did I have to choose the front glass to stick them? Ah, here's an empty space. Whoever has the patience to check all the cars parked around the campus probably won't be able to find this particular gem, but at least and at last I finally have it securely stuck down.

Little does Joe Frosh know what lies in store for him when he tries to find a parking place for his Model T. Won't he be surprised when he gets a ticket some day for parking in the only available space—in the faculty section?

Here's to you, Joe. Happy hunting grounds!

European Travelers Glad To See States

By Jane Randall
Feature Editor

Do you like secrets—when everyone knows about them and won't tell you?

No. Of course not.

When one is left out of something like that, it makes him feel very strange. Let's face it! It's human nature.

Strange is just exactly how Beverly Heller, Ginny Cooper and Bobbie Nielsen felt when they went a-touring in Europe this summer. Since their return, they say it isn't all Greek to them. Instead, they suggest Italian, German, French, Danish or Spanish. It's just as confusing—especially if you don't know a word of it.

In her travels, Bev visited England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Ginny received a view of England, France, Switzerland and Italy. She was in Spain long enough to get a good look at Barcelona, too.

Bobbie, on the other hand, covered a great deal more territory than the first two. In addition to those aforementioned countries, she also received glimpses of Scotland, Sweden, Austria, Denmark and Norway.

One of the general opinions of the trio was that Europe was very war-conscious even yet. Bobbie and Ginny, who visited Spain, commented that the country was very highly militarized—even to built-in dug-outs along the highways. All three girls, on the other hand, remarked about the army which the Swiss have in reserve. And, for a country with a policy of neutrality such as it has, they were impressed by the airplane hangers built into the mountain sides and the pyramid-shaped concrete tank traps that bordered the roads.

The trio also mentioned the fact that bomb ravaged sectors of Germany—especially Frankfurt—had not been rebuilt at all. They added, too, that the extent of ruin and rubble was much greater in that country than in England.

In economy, however, they said it was just the other way around. Germany, despite its mixed-up monetary system—marks and military money—is much better off in that category than it was before the war.

England, in direct opposition, is on a strict rationing rationing program. In order to buy anything, one has to have coupons. Very little candy is available. Meat is limited to a few ounces a person a week—the equivalent two hamburgers in the United States. Everyone is limited to one egg a day.

Turning from the socialistic to the communistic, Bobbie stated that she was very much overwhelmed by the Russian domination in that country's zone of Vienna, Austria. He told of the Red plainclothesmen that circulated through the zone in the guise of citizens. She said that was their way of destroying opposition to the communistic regime there. However, she commented, they left the tourists alone because of their protection via the United States secret service.

Like Germany, Bobbie said, Austria has not been built up too much since the war. Bev, on the

other hand, said that Holland was well on the way of repairing bombed out areas.

Another thing, in addition to the ravages caused by war, that the threesome noticed was the difference in the people of various countries. The peculiarity that they found in Holland was the ratio of eight million bicycles to its seven million population. In Italy and Spain, it was the motorcycle—the people there use it because its operating expense is so much less than that of an automobile.

The English, the girls commented, were the most congenial and hospitable people they had met during their entire tour of Europe. They said one of the most surprising things was that the English would volunteer information—one didn't have to ask for it.

Too, in the agricultural areas, they observed that the Italy-Spain duo had nothing in comparison to the France-Switzerland combination. In Italy and Spain, they reported that the countryside was very poor and the farming undeveloped, while France and Switzerland were like another world with their neat farms and modern machinery.

But—after all's said and done the three admit that it sure is good to be back home again.

Traveling Threesome



GLOBE TROTTERS . . . Like many University students, Beverly Heller, Bobbie Nielsen and Virginia Cooper, (l. to r.), sailed abroad this summer. Beverly and Bobbie were associated with student tours, while Ginny went independently.

Last Chance For Yearbook

Cornhuskers are again being urged to do a bit of hustling. And this time it's not for football tickets.

Those students who haven't picked up their 1951 Cornhuskers must do so before Nov. 1. This date has been set by the yearbook staff as the deadline for getting the Cornhuskers.

After Nov. 1 the 200 remaining yearbooks will be sold.

The owners of these books are asked to bring their receipt to the Cornhuskers office, in the basement of the Union, anytime between 1 and 5 p.m.

The Cornhusker staff is being lenient on one point of the leftover books. If students wanting these yearbooks have lost their receipts, any kind of identification will suffice.

Students Pay Fee For Changing Minds

Students wishing to change their registration schedules must go through the proper drop and add channels and pay a fee of \$2.50 for each change.

Permission for the change must be given by the student's advisor and dean, or, in the case of freshmen, the Junior Division. Changes must be cleared through the assignment committee.

By seeing the chairman of the department, sections in a course may be changed. The deadline for drops and adds is Oct. 6.

Three-Day Ag Meeting Set

Farm and Home Days at the University college of agriculture will be Oct. 16-18 this year.

Three days of meetings will allow farmers and their wives to catch up on the latest in research, exchange ideas with others and be entertained. Thousands of Nebraskans and farmers and their wives from other states are expected to attend the traditionally popular event.

Some of the departments on the campus will hold open house. Demonstrations, talks and informal sessions with department members will answer farming questions.

Each day's session will open with a general meeting at 10 a.m. Officials in charge of Farm and Home Days are planning for a speaker of national repute for each of the three days.

A pork barbecue is planned for the evening of the first day.

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