

K-State Migration Ticket Supply Sold; Move Wednesday

Migration tickets are temporarily sold out. The 285 tickets originally placed on sale by the Student Council were sold by Friday afternoon. Wednesday, 85 more tickets, absolutely the last to be had, will be sold at a booth in the Union.

Department Heads Print Career Book

The department heads of the University, after a year of work, have published a booklet for high school seniors entitled "Look at Your Career."

"Look at Your Career" is designed to give a factual survey of nearly 100 major courses at the University.

In addition, it lists the requirements of each major, potential jobs in that field and possible locations of each job.

Next week 600 complimentary copies of the booklet are being sent to each high school in Nebraska. Printed suggestions for use of the booklet in class discussion groups will be enclosed.

High school students will be able to buy "Look at Your Career" at a special reduced rate.

Last May the junior division sent editions to various schools around the nation.

The Chicago City Library, the New York State school system, Colorado A and M and the Federal Security agencies have sent enthusiastic requests for more copies of the volume. They will buy the copies at a dollar each.

To prove the nation-wide reputation of the book, Dr. A. A. Hitchcock, head of the junior division, said he received a letter last week from a New Jersey high school girl. She wrote that "Look at Your Career" was the most helpful volume on the subject of a future for her that she had ever read.

This fall university advisors used the book as an aid in registering new students.

migration committee, said that this year's trek to Kansas State will be the biggest migration ever staged from the University.

The remaining tickets will go on sale Wednesday, at 7 a.m., and will be sold as long as the supply lasts or until 5 p.m. Cohen emphasized that Thursday will be too late to buy tickets.

The \$7.50 price covers the round trip train fare and football ticket. The committee has been assured of "good seats." This is the lowest priced ticket in University migration history.

At 6:15 a.m., Saturday, the chartered train will leave the Union Pacific depot and will arrive in Manhattan at about 11:30 a.m. Several free hours between the game and the departure for Lincoln will allow students to see the Kansas town and college. The return trip should be completed by 1 a.m., Sunday.

A snack car on the train will sell fruit, soft drinks, coffee, cigarettes, sandwiches and candy to migrants.

Corn Cobs, Tassels and a pep band will make the trip.

All of the tickets from a block in the Kansas stadium, according to Cohen. Students can arrange their own sections when they arrive.

Free pom-poms and rally signs will be furnished to the rosters.

Gene Johnson, Cobs; Aaron Schmidt, band; Barbara Hershberger, Tassels; Don Pieper, Daily Nebraskan, and Cohen are working out the details of migration.

U.S. Marine Band To Appear Oct. 26

The United States Marine band will appear in concert Oct. 28 at the Coliseum, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Drum Corps of Lincoln.

The 153 year old band will present two concerts—a special students' matinee at 3 p.m. and an evening concert at 8:15.

The time allotted to the band for a nationwide tour is somewhat limited this year. The group will be unable to appear in many communities.

It happened at nu...

The other girls in the booth ordered cokes and coffee. The last girl in the group gave the waiter a sultry glance and said, "Aqua pura, please."

The Crib waiter looked at her questioningly and then scribbled something on the order. He thought to himself, "Some people certainly don't talk very plainly."

The orders came. The girls got their cokes and coffee and the one a piece of apple pie.

Horried, she looked at him. "I ordered water," she cried.

What's a waiter to do if he hasn't studied Latin?

Stransky Is Elected To Red Cross

Marcia Stransky was elected by Red Cross board members to head the orphanage committee at the Thursday meeting.

Miss Stransky replaces Jane McCormick who did not return to the University this fall.

Another replacement on the Red Cross board which is yet to be filled is the special projects committee formerly headed by Thom Snyder.

Application for this position are open to men only. Interviews will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Union, Room 306.

The special projects committee directs the student Red Cross activities for Homecoming and College Days floats.

Suzanne Stoll and Jane Randall will be in charge of a mass meeting of the blood committee at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Union, Room 315.

Emphasized at this student board meeting was the first-aid program which will be in operation at all home football games. Committees of four teams, made up of four persons each will set up first-aid stands at various stadium locations.

Pat Webin and Joan Johnson are chairmen for the committee to select qualified workers in first-aid for the program. All potential workers must have at least a 6.0 average.

63 BANDS TO ATTEND NU GAME

Nebraska's annual Band Day, which began in 1938 when 12 high school bands marched between halves of a University football game, this year will include a larger gathering of bandsmen than any activity of its kind.

Don Lentz, University band director, said that the 63 high school bands coming to the campus Saturday, Oct. 13, will form a larger parade than the Rose Bowl parade or any others. The group will present a special show at the half-time of the Nebraska-Penn State game. The bands have a total membership of 3,423.

The high schoolers will arrive in Lincoln about 9 a.m. and will practice the half-time performance at the stadium for two hours. At 11 a.m. the bands will form a parade through downtown Lincoln.

Lunch will be furnished for the band members at noon by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce. At 1 p.m. the musicians will be seated in the bleachers at both ends of the stadium.

Although a record number of groups was accepted, Lentz said applications from about 50 bands with a total membership of more than 3,000 were turned down because all available space in the stadium had been filled.

Members of the University ROTC band are in charge of one high school band each. They will meet the bands when they arrive and direct them to their places in the parade.

The hardest job of preparing for Band Day, according to Lentz, is that of arranging the bands on the football field according to colors and numbers of players.

Sixty-two bands attended last year's event and 10 were turned down.

Bands which will take part this year are the following:

- Ainsworth, Alma, Beatrice, Beaver City, Beaver Crossing, Beemer, Benkelman, Blair, Boelus, Burwell, Callaway, Cambridge, Campbell, Chappell, Clark, Columbus, College View (Lincoln), Cozad, Creighton, David City, Dorchester, Exeter, Fairbury, Falls City, Franklin, Fremont, Friend, Gibbon, Gordon, Hastings, Hebron, Holdrege, Hooper, Kenesaw, Litchfield, Lyons, McCook, Norfolk, North Platte, Oakland, Ogallala, Osceola, Plattsmouth, Red Cloud, Bassett, Rushville, St. Paul, Schuyler, Seward, Sidney, Superior, Syracuse, Tecumseh, Tekamah, Trenton, Ulysses, Curtis, Valentine, Wahoo, Wauneta, Weeping Water, Wilber and York.

'51 AUF Drive Begins



FIRST CONTRIBUTOR . . . Chancellor R. G. Gustavson officially opened the AUF drive today with his personal check to the All University Fund. Receiving the check is Sarah Fulton, AUF president.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson officially opened the 1951 All University Fund drive today by presenting his personal check to the organization.

The \$5,000 AUF goal is the highest amount ever set. Last year AUF raised \$4,500 through campus solicitation.

Forty per cent of the money raised will go to the Lincoln Community Chest which supports the University YM and YWCA with four times as much as is given to them by AUF.

Needy students in Greece will receive 35 per cent of the total contributions through the World Student Service Fund. Ten per cent of the money raised will go to the American Cancer society for cancer research at the University medical school.

The Tuberculosis association will receive 10 per cent and five per cent will be used for AUF operating expenses.

The agencies for which AUF campaigns have been approved by the faculty and investigated by the Better Business Bureau and the National Community Chest.

The purpose of the AUF drive is to organize, promote and administer all solicitation of money from University students. The AUF drive, which ends Oct. 26, is the only time student solicitation is allowed.

All organized houses and campus organizations have been told the amount they are asked to give in order to have their group reach a 100 per cent goal. Their goals are based upon their membership. Independent students will be solicited personally.

There will be competition between organized houses based upon the first to reach a 100 per cent goal.

Members of the AUF executive board are Sarah Fulton, president; Adele Coryell, vice president in charge of solicitation; Anne Barger, vice president in charge of publicity; Joan Hanson, secretary; and Stuart Reynolds, treasurer.

Solicitation board members are Sylvia Krasne, Martin Lewis, Sue Brownlee, Barbara Bell, Jane Calhoun, Lois Gerelick, Joan Fike, Mike Lawlor and Rocky Yapp.

Those on the publicity board are Mildred Yeakley, Sue Gorton, Joan Hanson, Julie Johnson, Mary Ann Kellogg, Pat Lindgren, Harriett Wenke and Harlan Weidenspan.

How Much Do You Care?

Fellow Students:

All through life we are faced with an ever recurring question, how much do you care? Great worthwhile things in life depend on our answer to that question. As a group of students in contributing to the All University Fund we have the opportunity to show: how much we care for students like ourselves in other parts of the world but with opportunities far smaller than those we enjoy; how much we care about people suffering from disease. Let's demonstrate through our giving how much we really care.

R. G. Gustavson

Names In The News

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

GEN. OMAR BRADLEY'S visit to Japan and Korea has touched off speculation that a new policy move is afoot in the far east. Washington gossipers recall that army chief of staff Collins made an inspection trip of this type immediately preceding the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur. No one expects that far east commander Matthew Ridgway will be fired, but some quarters believe that he may be relieved in the near future for more important duty in Washington.

JUAN PERON, dictator of Argentina, was able to quell a small scale revolt instigated by two former army generals. While Peron announced that a plot on his life had been foiled, the disturbance was short enough that some Washington officials think it may have been staged by the dictator himself to get a heavy vote out for the coming elections.

However, one airfield and an army post were in rebel hands for several hours during the revolt, and four plane-loads of army and air force personnel made good an escape to Uruguay.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL of the United Nations is being asked by the British to intervene in the Iranian oil dispute. The British state that the latest Iranian ultimatum ordering their technicians out of Iran constitutes a threat to the peace and thus brings the dispute within the jurisdiction of the security council.

In the last few days the Iranian army has completed the closing of the Abadan refinery by refusing to allow the 350 remaining British technicians to get into the plant. The arrival of detachments of the army from various provinces has served to heighten the tension in Abadan.

GEN. LAURIS NORSTAD, allied air commander in Europe, is supervising a mock defense of European cities against an all-out Russian bomber attack. This American has charge of coordinating the air activities of American, British, French, Dutch, Belgian, Danish, and Italian air forces in Europe, and has planned operation Cirrus to perfect the warning and interception techniques of the various units.

THE LOCH NESS MONSTER has appeared again on the Scottish coast. The monster, alleged to have inhabited a bay called Loch Ness, has been seen over a period of several centuries by almost every kind of person from small children and drunks to judges. A new twist has now been added, however, in that the British report they actually got pictures of it with a television camera. Also a letter to the editor appeared recently in a British newspaper asking tourists to throw broken glass into the water which might injure the sea animal. The letter was signed, you guessed it, by the Loch Ness Monster.

Rally Crowd Cheers Team

Nearly 1,000 yelling and singing Husker football fans cheered the team for the T.C.U. game in the rally Friday night.

The pep band, cheerleaders, Tassels, Corn Cobs, Pepsters and clanging victory bell led the parade. The crowd marched from the Coliseum to 13th and O streets, where it stopped to show its enthusiasm for the coming tussel.

Yell King Don Devries stated that the Nebraska rooters were in fine vocal condition, but he did not expect them to reach top form until 2 p.m. Saturday when the 1951 Cornhuskers took the field.

Head Coach Bill Glassford, Fullback Nick Adduci, and Co-captains Moon Mullins and Frank Simon expressed their thanks to the rallyers for their enthusiasm.

"The younger fellows on the squad will need your help in their first game," said Simon. "I hope they aren't as scared as I was in my first game."

Yearbook Pictures Now Being Taken

Individual pictures for the 1952 Cornhusker are now being taken at Colvin-Heyn studio, 222 South 13th street.

The price is \$2, fifty cents less than last year.

Independent students wanting their pictures taken for the Cornhusker should make appointments in the Cornhusker editorial office in the basement of the Union any week day from 1 to 5 p.m.

Organized house pictures are now being taken. Organizations will be contacted for their appointments hour.

Green Predicts Nebraska To Suffer From Lack Of Competent Engineers

Roy M. Green, dean of the University College of Engineering and Architecture, issued a warning Friday that Nebraska may suffer a crippling blow from lack of an adequate supply of trained engineers.

He made this statement when he attended an Engineering Manpower Commission session at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dean Green added that this expected shortage of engineers could be charged up to Nebraska's anticipated industrial boom, spurred by the current U. S. rearmament effort.

He further summed up the situation in this way: As a result of 1950 freshman enrollments in 1950, there will be enough engineering graduates in 1954 to meet about one-third the U. S. demand.

Green said the low enrollment

is probably due to two factors—low birth rate during the 1930's, which in recent years has sharply reduced the number of young men graduating from high school; also, wide circulation of a false report in 1949 and 1950 that there was a great excess of engineering graduates.

This false report, he said, was partly due to the heavy enrollment of World War II veterans in engineering colleges.

"We are talking about a temporary shortage of engineers," Dean Green said, "although the demand today is almost hysterical. We will need competent engineers in great numbers for the next 15 to 25 years."

In addition, he said the Nebraska Engineering Society is now organizing a committee to stimulate interest of capable, effective young men graduating from high school in choosing engineering as a profession.

He urged parents, high school administrators and teachers and public-minded citizens to assist in the campaign.

Others who accompanied Dean Green to this Pittsburgh session

are C. F. Moulton, power superintendent of the Omaha Public Power District; T. L. Frank of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha; Leland W. Browne, president of Gate City Steel Works in Omaha; Waldo Mengel of the State Department of Roads and Irrigation; and Douglas D. Lewis, U. S. Geological Survey engineer of Lincoln.

Rooters' Day Draws Record Crowd; Swine Breeders Attend Ag Meeting

Sixteenth annual Rooters' Day drew a record crowd of between four and five thousand swine breeders and producers from Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, Friday at the College of Agriculture.

Farmers and researchers saw experimental pens of Durocs, Hamp and Montans No. 1's at the morning session in the new Swine Research Center of the University's experiment station.

Dr. Merle Brinegar, head of the University's swine department, explained anti-biotic studies, examples of experimental crosses and metabolism cages.

A panel directed a question and answer session on disease, feeding and housing problems at the afternoon meeting in the College Activities building. Members were Dr. George A. Young, swine specialist from the Hornell Institute in Austin, Minn.; Walter Chace, swine breeder near Filger; Dr. Cecil Bluna, animal breeder at the University; Dr. D. E. Warner, moderator of the discussion, and Dr. Brinegar.

Dr. Young told the group that disease had undermined the swine industry to the extent that 23 per cent of pigs born alive never live to reach the market. The swine researcher declared that antibiotics are being exploited commercially by being over emphasized. A ray of hope was seen by Young, however, in the race by the industry to find new and better ways to fight diseases in swine production.

Dr. Brinegar reported on research projects being carried

out at the University's swine research center, and released the center's new circular on "Nutrients, Feeds and Example Rations for Swine." Brinegar explained the aureomycin and terramycin feed experiments. He said that these experiments gave hogs five to ten per cent increase in the efficiency of feed

utilization and the production of 30 to 60 pounds more pork for each ton of feed consumed.

Walter Chace, farmer, joined the panel of experts and gave first hand information on his experiences with some disease problems. His animals had an outbreak of transmissible gastro enteritis, a baby pig disease, this spring.



EXPERIMENT RESULTS . . . Farmers and swine breeders at the annual Rooters' Day inspect the results of research projects at the University's new swine research center. The record crowd attending the meeting got the latest results of anti-biotic feeding and heard reports on swine diseases. Dr. Merle Brinegar, head of the University's swine department, was in charge of the affair.

NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE

Curious ideas about anatomy prevail in the press. In going through various papers you may find all sorts of things. For example:

It was stated the other day that a young lady was recently "shot in the ticket office." Another paper went so far as to say "A man was shot in the suburbs."

I have oft wondered where these places are located. Still another, "He kissed her passionately upon her re-appearance." "She whipped him upon his return." "He kissed her back." "Mr. Jones walked in upon her invitation." "She seated herself upon his entering." "She fainted upon his departure." And last but not least "We thought she sat down upon her being asked."

So sing me another that's worse than the other, and walk me around again, Mr. Editor.

This year's migration tickets are the lowest priced in history.

The train for Manhattan (Kansas) leaves at 6:30 a.m., Oct. 6. The train is due to arrive at Manhattan at 11:30 a.m.

"Do you think I should put more fire into my writing?" the young writer asked.

"No," replied his editor. "Vice versa."

The weather for today is fair in the west and partly cloudy in the east, with little change in temperature. High is 60 in the north and west, and 70 to 75 in the southeast.

Goodding Chosen As Hello Girl At Annual BABW Event Friday



HELLO GIRL OF 1951 . . . Darlene Goodding was chosen the 1951 BABW Hello Girl at the Hello dance held in the Union ballroom Friday night. She was presented by Lois Larson, the 1950 title holder. Miss Goodding was chosen from nine finalists. Runnerup for the title of Hello Girl was Phyl Kort.

Darlene Goodding, one of nine candidates, is 1951 BABW Hello Girl. She was presented by the 1950 title holder, Lois Larson, at the annual BABW dance in the Union ballroom Friday evening.

Runnerup, Phyl Kort, was introduced by the BABW president, Jo Hoff, at intermission time also.

Other finalists were Grace Dunn, Muriel Softly, Carolyn Alma, Ginny Barnes, Bobbie Bryson, Mary Wright and Aatie Westcott.

Candidates were introduced at intermission by balloons bearing the names of the nine finalists which entitled each receiver to become the girls partner.

Large plastic telephones and the word "hello" decorated the ballroom curtains in carrying out the party theme. Dance music was furnished by Walt Goodford and his orchestra.

Miss Goodding, a resident of Lincoln, is a member of Tassels, Towne Club, Kappa Phi and a sophomore in Teachers college.

Miss Kort of Blue Hill is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of the AWS board, Tassels and a Terrace Hall dorm counselor.

Candidates, selected by their independent houses or organizations, were chosen on the basis of beauty, scholarship and activities.

The Hello Girl dance is considered the first of parties sponsored by the University organizations without connection with new students or freshmen.