

Homecoming Set For November 3

Daily NEBRASKAN

VOL. 51—NO. 16

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Monday, October 8, 1951

Jayhawks To Invade Nebraska Campus

Kansas Jayhawks will invade the campus Nov. 3. They will battle the Huskers on the gridiron and spotlight the annual Homecoming decorations.

House display rules were announced today by the Innocents Society, sponsors of the campus wide decoration contest.

Judging will be held from 7:30 p.m. until 9:45 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2. Names of the three faculty judges will be announced at a later date, according to the Innocents.

Rules governing participation are as follows:

- (1). A sketch of the proposed house decoration must be submitted by noon, Oct. 16.
- (2). A fee of five dollars for every group with a membership of twenty or more must be submitted by noon, Oct. 16.
- (3). Decorations must be completed by 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, if the display is to be considered by the judges.
- (4). Expenses for the decorating must not exceed fifty dollars. An itemized expense account is to be submitted by 6 p.m., Nov. 2.
- (5). Profession help of decorating is prohibited.

The sketch, fee, and expense account should be turned in to Dick Billig, 1548 "S" street, or at the Cornhusker office.

A judging form has been printed this year listing the following judging points: Theme, originality, attractiveness, and general relationship to homecoming theme.

Awards to the winners will be presented by Innocents president, Jerry Johnson, at the Homecoming dance on Nov. 3.

Three traveling trophies will be presented to first, second, and third place winners in the women's division. In addition, the three houses which place will be presented with a permanent plaque in recognition of the honor.

The three winners in the men's division will also be awarded the first, second, and third place traveling trophies and a permanent award plaque.

Last year Beta Theta Pi and Chi Omega won first place in the men's and women's division respectively. Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma Delta won second and third places. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta copped second and third place honors in the women's division.

Honorable mention went to Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Beta Theta Pi's winning display pictured a Husker football player applying a shock to a roaring tiger. First the player, then the electric flash and finally the tiger would light up. "Let's Shock the Tigers," was the winning slogan.

A giant witch presided over the Chi Omega's winning entry. A tiger steved in a giant pot while in the background was an eerie backdrop with the slogan "Be-witch M.U."

Judges for last year's contest were Professors James Porter, C. J. Frankforter and Don Lentz.

Last year 42 organizations participated in the display contest.

Jo Raun Chosen Queen Of '51 Farmer's Formal

Ag Royalty Includes 4 Attendants

Joan Raun stepped from a wishing well Friday night to be crowned queen of the Farmer's Formal.

Attendants were Luella Cooney, Jean Hargleroad, Jo Ann Skucius and Alice Anderson. The queen and her maids were chosen from a group of senior home economics majors in an election sponsored by the Ag Exec board.

Results of the election were secret until the girls appeared to climax the annual cotton and denim dance.

Miss Raun is a member of Mortar Board, Ag Exec board and two home ec honoraries, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu.

Built around a "wishing well" theme, the Farmer's Formal had Eugene Robinson as master of ceremonies. Robinson led the formal goers in wishing for a queen and her royal court.

Men dressed in jeans and plaid shirts and women dressed in cotton dresses entered the dance through an archway of tree branches. A golden harvest moon and a false ceiling of autumn colors completed the setting.

Couples danced to the tunes of Mal Dunn and his orchestra. The musicians, along with their featured vocalist Evelyn Jensen, were also dressed in the traditional cotton and denim.

Miss Raun succeeds Dorothy Bowman, who was chosen queen of the 1950 Farmer's Formal.

A sizable number of city campus students joined the Ag students. A chance to climb into jeans and cotton dresses was apparently welcomed by many.

Those who planned the dance included: Decorations; Wayne White, Alice Anderson, Rex Crom and Jerry Johnson; publicity, Joan Raun; presentation and election, Joyce Keuhland, Jan Ross; tickets, Gene Robinson.

Chaperones for the evening of Ag festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sander, agronomy department, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, animal husbandry department.



AG ROYALTY . . . Queen Joan Raun (center) steps from the wishing well at the College of Agriculture's annual Farmer's Formal. On her left are attendants Alice Anderson and Luella Cooney. On the right are Jean Hargleroad and Jo Ann Skucius. The queen and her attendants were chosen from a group of senior home economics majors.

it happened at nu...

"And why in the devil didn't you wear your little beanie this morning?" the irate active asked.

"Because, sir, I love my little beanie," replied the pledge. "It was raining out this morning, and I feared for my little beanie. I thought perhaps that when I wore it out in the rain, the colors would run and ruin it."

"Hah!" replied the noble active.

And so they took the little pledge's beanie, and soaked it with water. Sure enough, the colors ran.

P.S. The little pledge is not wearing his little beanie on rainy days. He didn't like red hair.

Student Directory Sales Begin

Student Directory sales open today.

The 1951-52 directory will be sold by fraternity, sorority and organized house representatives. Sales booths will also be set up in the Union.

New receipt books similar to those used by Cornhusker salesmen will be used this year. The directories will cost 50 cents.

Sales will last one month according to Harriet Wenke, sales director. Directories will be available about Nov. 1.

The Student Directory is published by Builders. The 1951-52 book will be similar to last year's publication. It will contain the name, year, college, home town, and Lincoln address and phone number of every University student.

In addition the directory will include information about all faculty members. Membership lists of sororities, fraternities and organized houses will also be in the book.

Lou Kennedy is editor of the Student Directory and Phyllis London is business manager.

Sales committee members are Sally Hall, sororities; Eldon Park, fraternities; Nita Helmstadter, organized houses; Shirley Stehlek, campus and faculty; Lou Carnaby, downtown.

A new member of the sales committee has also been announced, Chuck Kiffen will be in charge of booths and of mailing the directories.

Sorority sales representatives are Joan Legge, Kappa Alpha Theta; Polly Stratton, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Ann Pasek, Chi Omega; Diane Hinman, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Brownlee, Delta Gamma; Pat Patterson, Gamma Phi Beta; Shirley Lyvinger, Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternity sales representatives are Reva Gittleman, Sigma Delta Tau; Shirley Murphy, Sigma Kappa; Shirley Ledingham, Alpha Phi; Mary Ellen Slagter, Kappa Delta; Margery Delamater, Alpha Xi Delta; Donna Folmer, Alpha Chi Omega; Joy Nixon, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Conducting sales in the fraternity houses will be Don Anderson, Ernie Bebb, Bill Beltzer, Dick Robinson, Dick Gerlack, John Gibbs, Jack Gillespie, Charley Haupt, Mike Kickey, Chuck Kiffen, Marty Mathiesen, Tom Miller, Ron Pilgrim, Sid Sweet, Dick Wells and Bob Berghel.

Salesmen for organized houses are Don Anderson, Nancy Dahlgren, Jack Gillespie, Darlene Gooding, Faye Graham, Pam Heebner, Georgia Hulac, Kathy McMullen, Raymond Rider and John Wisby.

Doctors Say Scott Judd 'Improving'

University freshman Scott Judd was reported "improving" Friday afternoon after returning to consciousness for the first time since Wednesday evening.

His doctor declared that the crisis had past by Friday and that the "next 24 to 48 hours" would determine what he called "the final outcome."

A hospital attendant was quoted as saying that Judd was "doing well" and that the boy had recognized him early Friday afternoon.

Judd was found about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in an unconscious state by a Delta Tau Delta pledge brother. Efforts to revive him failed and he was rushed to Lincoln General hospital.

His condition there remained "quite acute" until Friday when he began to show signs of consciousness.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Judd, of KanKakee, Ill., were notified late Wednesday and arrived in Lincoln Thursday.

Talent Show Participants Announced

RCCU Needs More Helpers For First Aid

Any university student with first aid training should report to Room 307 of the Union at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, if interested in putting his knowledge to work.

Red Cross College Unit plans this mass meeting to inform students about the new first aid program at football games. The project was instigated at the Husker T.C.U. game and was termed "very successful," and frequently used by those working with it.

Booths are set up in the east and west stadium to provide first aid facilities. The students working in booths are trained. Anyone with junior high, high school or University first aid may apply to the University Red Cross Unit for work.

Stretchers will be available for emergencies and a telephone system has been installed to obtain immediate services of a doctor. Lancaster County Red Cross and Student Health center supply the medical equipment.

Schedules will be worked out at the mass meeting so students offering their services will work about an hour at a time and not miss much of the football game. Chairmen for the boys and girls groups will be chosen at the meeting Tuesday.

The plans for first aid stations at football games were designed by college unit in conjunction with the annual Fuenning, director of Student Health center; George Gates, St. Louis Red Cross representative, and Harold Hill, manager of the Lancaster County Red Cross.

The project has been praised by letters from national and regional divisions of the Red Cross.

Finalists Perform Sunday

Results of last week's Union talent show tryouts have been announced. Finalists will perform in the annual talent show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Union ballroom.

Vocal soloists who were chosen are Nick Amos, Manny Dworkin, David Hart, Jackie Orr, Janet Ickes and Jan Harrison.

Other finalists and their acts include:

Stu Reynolds, trumpet solo; Bud Imig, accordion solo; Diane McDowell, piano solo; Jean Schott, piano solo; Barb Young, piano and vocal solo; Joe Babcock, electric guitar solo; Charles Katz, toe-tap dance, and Ann Launer, humorous reading.

Others whose acts were chosen for the show are Marilyn Lehr and Betty Barber, tap dance; Marshall Christenson and Delores Garrett, vocal duet, and the "Delt Combo," featuring David Hart as soloist, with Hal Maridis, Ed McClure, Marty Mathiesen, Hank Pedersen, Don Hodge and Fred Allen.

Forty-three students competed in the tryout. General entertainment committee members, who acted as judges, said they felt that a high quality of talent was demonstrated by everyone who auditioned and that choice of the finalists was very difficult.

Thom Snyder, chairman of the committee, stressed that "all those who tried out for the show, whether they made it or not, will be listed in the talent file for future bookings in campus shows, benefit performances and professional entertainment."

AUF Collects \$1212.61

When the Carillon tower plays during the noon-hour, it will mean that the All University Fund has reached its goal of \$5000.

AUF has collected \$1212.61 during the first week of the 1951 drive which ends Oct. 26. A thermometer in front of Love library is recording daily the up-to-date amount of contributions.

Four sororities have so far reached 100 per cent goal or better. The sororities and their AUF representatives are: Alpha Phi, Jo Ann Hinds; Kappa Delta, Christine Pivonka; Sigma Kappa, Norma Erickson; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phyllis Armstrong.

Two denominations, Presby house and Evangelical Covenant have contributed 100 per cent. Their AUF representatives are Wilda Weaver and Gretchen Geesen.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary; Phi Chi Theta, national commerce honorary for women; and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, have contributed 100 per cent.

All organizations' goals are based upon their membership.

Ten O'Clocks Will Dismiss On Wednesday

Ten o'clock classes will be dismissed for the first convocation of the year which will be held in the Coliseum Wednesday, October 10.

Chancellor Gustavson will speak on "Here We Stand." His talk will include straight from the shoulder information on secret societies, fraternities, sororities and athletics.

He will also discuss the building program, budget problems, military status of male students, and the Independent Students Association.

Chancellor Gustavson also plans to point out a number of student activities which have made great contributions to the University.

Classes will be dismissed only for four convocations given during the year. Dates of the remaining three will be announced later.

Names In The News

By CHARLES GUNSON
Staff News Writer

Communists Surrender From Cave

SERGEANT WHITE of the 3rd division in Korea had spent three days and nights in a captured enemy dugout when a boulder suddenly came away from one wall revealing another underground cave. Out of the opening stepped a Chinese red soldier who offered to surrender himself and the other eleven communists in the secret chamber to the allies. Investigation proved that the reds were liberally supplied with ammunition including hand-grenades.

Ask Political Asylum

THE CZECH CONSUL in Montreal has joined the long list of officials who have decided they would rather live in this hemisphere than return to their homes behind the iron curtain. The consul has asked for political asylum from the Canadian government.

More Than Capitol Hill Fights

REP. PAT SUTTON of Tennessee knocked out a hold-up man who accosted him on the street in Washington late one evening, proving once and for all that the Washington battles are not fought on capitol hill.

New Uranium Fields

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION ENGINEERS, in cooperation with local technicians, have discovered two new uranium fields in Chile. Officials have announced that the project of utilizing the a-bomb material will be rigidly controlled.

Optimism From AEC Head

GORDON DEAN, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced that the U. S. has atomic weapons of sufficient quantity to offset any numerical advantage which an enemy might possess on the field of battle.

Dean asserted that it would be possible to use tactical atomic bombs, if the military situation warranted it, and inferred that he had the Korean war in mind.

Enterprising Texan

SAM HEDRICK, postman in Tulsa, Okla., has solved the problem of his absence from his radio during world series broadcasts. This enterprising Texan has rigged himself a pocket size radio complete with earphones and an aerial.

Rhodes Interviews Set For Saturday

Applicants for Rhodes scholarships will be interviewed by the University committee Saturday. Applications were due last Saturday.

Dean C. H. Oldfather is chairman of the committee. Members are David Dow, Lane Lancaster and C. E. McNeill.

The state committee of selection will meet Dec. 12 to interview candidates selected from Nebraska colleges and the University.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States.

Scholars-elect will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1952. Appointments are made for two years.

Foreign Film Series Starts October 12, 13

Ruy Blas", French film starring Danielle Darrieux and Jan Marais, is to be shown Oct. 12 and 13 at Love library auditorium.

This French film will begin another season of foreign movies sponsored by the YMCA. A total of seven films, with the Y's purpose of "adding more culture to students and furthering international relations on the campus" will be shown this year.

Tickets for the film series have gone on sale. Individual tickets are 65 cents and \$4 is the price for season tickets.

With the sale of the tickets is offered an opportunity for students to see one of the films free of charge. Each person who sells five tickets to the series receives a free duet.

The first performances will be at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13.

Chairman of the student foreign films committee is Wilfred Weare.

Adelphi Names Pledge Class

Adelphi pledged 14 girls at its recent meeting.

The pledges are Barbara Cail, Donna Donovan, Jean Jo Nes, Charlene Jordan, Peggy Konegini, Donna Kruger, Carmen Lliteras, Joy Nelson, Gloria Peterson, Hope Ribel, Marilyn Seiler, to Jo Ann Trikel, Betty Turner and Carlene Walker.

The green and white ribbons were pinned on the girls after a week of rushing which featured a tea, coffee hour and coke dates. Events on the Adelphi agenda include a hayride, television party and discussions of cosmetics application and hair styling.

Eldene Breeze Kecheley is president of Adelphi. Other officers are Grace Jones, vice president; Ann Carlson, treasurer; Marilyn Seiler, secretary, and Ethel Woodward, historian.

Ag Students To Elect Six To Exec Board Tuesday

Sophomore men candidates are Joe Edwards and Dale Olson.

Junior men candidates are Art Becker and Bill Waldo.

Senior men candidates are Rex Coffman and Jerry Johnson.

The Ag Exec board is the governing body of the College of Agriculture. It is composed of student members and two faculty members, Mary E. Guthrie, assistant professor of home economics, and David Sander, assistant professor of agronomy.

Membership on the board consists of five students in addition to the six being elected Tuesday. One member is chosen from the senior Farmer's Fair board, one from the Coll-Agri-Fun board, and two hold-over members, one man and one woman.

One member is the Student Council representative from the College of Agriculture. This representative is elected in the spring of his sophomore year.

Members who will remain on the Ag Exec board for the following year are Wayne White, Student Council Representative, Jan Ross, Farmer's Fair board, and Gene Robinson and Alice Anderson, hold-over members.

Names In The News

By CHARLES GUNSON
Staff News Writer

Communists Surrender From Cave

SERGEANT WHITE of the 3rd division in Korea had spent three days and nights in a captured enemy dugout when a boulder suddenly came away from one wall revealing another underground cave. Out of the opening stepped a Chinese red soldier who offered to surrender himself and the other eleven communists in the secret chamber to the allies. Investigation proved that the reds were liberally supplied with ammunition including hand-grenades.

Ask Political Asylum

THE CZECH CONSUL in Montreal has joined the long list of officials who have decided they would rather live in this hemisphere than return to their homes behind the iron curtain. The consul has asked for political asylum from the Canadian government.

More Than Capitol Hill Fights

REP. PAT SUTTON of Tennessee knocked out a hold-up man who accosted him on the street in Washington late one evening, proving once and for all that the Washington battles are not fought on capitol hill.

New Uranium Fields

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION ENGINEERS, in cooperation with local technicians, have discovered two new uranium fields in Chile. Officials have announced that the project of utilizing the a-bomb material will be rigidly controlled.

Optimism From AEC Head

GORDON DEAN, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced that the U. S. has atomic weapons of sufficient quantity to offset any numerical advantage which an enemy might possess on the field of battle.

Dean asserted that it would be possible to use tactical atomic bombs, if the military situation warranted it, and inferred that he had the Korean war in mind.

Enterprising Texan

SAM HEDRICK, postman in Tulsa, Okla., has solved the problem of his absence from his radio during world series broadcasts. This enterprising Texan has rigged himself a pocket size radio complete with earphones and an aerial.

'University's Radio Program Unexcelled By Other Colleges'

"No other university in America has a radio outlet comparable to that of the University of Nebraska," according to Ken Keller, assistant director of public relations at the University.

Nebraska's own program, "Your University Speaks," is broadcast over a network of 17 stations, he continued. Although some universities have their own stations, no other university also has a program broadcast over a large network.

"Your University Speaks" tells the people of Nebraska what is going on at their university, Keller said. Interviews, concerts and transcriptions of University life are presented every Sunday.

Keller said most stations ask for interviews with Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and head football coach, Emily Kimbrough and many of the convocation speakers.

Keller reported that the recent interview with Dr. and Mrs. Martin Muma proved to be one of the most unusual shows he has broadcast. Dr. Muma, formerly an associate professor of entomology at the University, is one of the nation's few experts on spiders.

Another unique program broadcast the sounds of a beating human heart and a moving muscle. The program was born during the war when the Nebraska Broadcasters association formed the Nebraska Network association to do a weekly show of patriotic importance. After the war's end, the association turned the show over to the University. Other guests have been Ogdan Nash, Dr. Ralph over to the University to continue the public service.

Participants in the "Your University Speaks" program do not pretend to be professional radio performers, Keller said. He believes that the people of Nebraska, having been pelted with neat crisp perfection in programs, like to lean back and hear people talk naturally.

Guests on this week's show, broadcast Sunday at 2:30 p.m., over KFOR, will be football coach Bill Glassford, athletic news director John Bentley, and Tom Rische and Sue Gorton of The Daily Nebraskan staff. A transcribed portion of a recent speech by Chancellor Gustavson in which he presents his "equation for success" will also be included.

Ag Students To Elect Six To Exec Board Tuesday

Sophomore men candidates are Joe Edwards and Dale Olson.

Junior men candidates are Art Becker and Bill Waldo.

Senior men candidates are Rex Coffman and Jerry Johnson.

The Ag Exec board is the governing body of the College of Agriculture. It is composed of student members and two faculty members, Mary E. Guthrie, assistant professor of home economics, and David Sander, assistant professor of agronomy.

Membership on the board consists of five students in addition to the six being elected Tuesday. One member is chosen from the senior Farmer's Fair board, one from the Coll-Agri-Fun board, and two hold-over members, one man and one woman.

One member is the Student Council representative from the College of Agriculture. This representative is elected in the spring of his sophomore year.

Members who will remain on the Ag Exec board for the following year are Wayne White, Student Council Representative, Jan Ross, Farmer's Fair board, and Gene Robinson and Alice Anderson, hold-over members.

Richard Widmark Will Speak At Union

Richard Widmark will speak at the Union Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the troupe, headed by Richard Widmark, leading performer in "Frogmen," will speak to students from Union steps as a part of a nation-wide celebration of motion picture's "Movietime, U.S.A."

Others among the movie personnel include Jesse White, detective in "Francis Goes to the Races," Benny Veneta, Barbara Ruick, Johnathan Latimore, writer of Alan Ladd stories, and director John Farrell.

A parade around campus with a pep band will accompany the arrival.

Gaylord Marr, radio and speech instructor, is master of ceremonies for the program.

From Lincoln the caravan will travel to Wahoo to continue its Nebraska tour. A torch light parade is scheduled for the visit in Omaha.

Similar programs are being conducted in every state with 192 screen personalities participating. The Union and AUF are co-sponsoring the campus visit of the company.

NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE
Staff Reporter

A tip to the wise.

For the latest in recommended procedures for getting back at your enemies, do as thousands of others do.

At precisely midnight, in the light of a full moon, go to the nearest cemetery and find an old tree stump. You may proceed to sit down upon it. Then build a small bonfire a short distance to the side of it. The fire must built up in the shape of a funeral pyre, and must be fairly large.

Upon the stroke of one o'clock, remove from your left coat pocket a small lump of wax. Then proceed to make a small wax figurine resembling your enemy. While doing this, you must mutter small incantations, which may vary to your own personal tastes. Sample incantations, however, I am not permitted to print.

When the figurine is finished, remove a small pin from your pocket. Stick this pin in the figurine. This according to latest Voodoo methods, should do him immeasurable harm. This method comes to me highly recommended.

Another tip to the wise.

If your friend in anger should kick you, do not be dismayed or become angry. Do as the good Samaritan would do—turn the other cheek.

The weather report for day indicates some cloudiness, but otherwise fair and warmer, clearing over the whole state by tomorrow. High temperature today is 50 in the east and 60-65 in the west.

"May I kiss you?"
"Darn, another amateur."