

# Crowd Of 8500 Invades Coliseum Twice To Establish Record For High Attendance

**By MARILYN MANGOLD**  
Staff Reporter

The largest building on the campus is the Coliseum. As proof of this statement the size of the entire building is 298 feet long and 180 feet wide. Its value as it is now equipped is \$475,000.

The Coliseum was erected in 1925 and its construction was financed largely by the department of intercollegiate athletics. They raised the fund from gate receipts and ticket sales.

Since its completion in 1925 the Coliseum has been used throughout the year for athletic events, University and student activities. The state basketball tournament, which attracts state-wide attention annually, is held in this building on campus. One year, setting an all time attendance record, 8500 people attended a tournament game.

A full basement is underneath the main floor, which is 116 feet long, and houses intramural

equipment worth several thousand dollars. As well as the classrooms, there is a hand ball court, horseshoe and tennis courts, golf driving net, wrestling mats, varsity training rooms and shower rooms and lockers for 2,000 men.

A huge check room with space for 2500 people is also in the basement.

One of the largest and best equipped pools in the midwest is located beneath the main stage. Built at a cost of \$35,000, the swimming pool is 35 feet wide and 75 feet long. At one end it is 10 feet deep.

A crowd of over 1,000 can be accommodated on the side bleachers for a swimming exhibition. Crowds of this size have watched water polo games, the annual spring Water Parent, and other pool events.

At the northern end of the Coliseum is a stage which is 51 feet wide and 116 feet long. A large basketball court on the stage is used for practice during the basketball season. Directly in front of the stage is a 80 foot wide orchestra pit. An 85 piece orchestra may be accommodated in the pit.

The height from the main floor to the top of the arch is approximately three stories.

Some of the events held annually in the Coliseum are the Military Ball and Mortar Board Ball in December, the basketball tournaments in the spring, the University basketball games in the winter, the graduation ceremonies each June, and the many University activities throughout the year.

Last year the Sadler's Wells ballet was presented in the Coliseum. The First Drama Quartette was presented this year. Three years ago the first UNESCO conference was held there.

When the Chicago Civic Opera company was here a capacity crowd of 8500 was seated. At many of the varsity parties there have been 1500 couples in attendance. The indoor tennis meets have attracted 2000 spectators annually.

Upstairs in the building is located the N Club offices. One will find an almost complete pictorial

## Applications Due Friday . . .

# Publication Board Protects University

The Publications Board "protects the interests of the students and the University," Dr. Roger V. Shumate, board chairman, said.

Supervision of all student publications is the chief duty of the board. It serves as the final authority for publication policy matters.

Paid staff positions on the Cornhusker and The Daily Nebraskan are determined by the board. The board hears recommendations of the outgoing staff and interviews all applicants.

Supervision of contracts is another responsibility of the board. They get contracts for the photography and printing of the Cornhusker and The Daily Nebraskan.

The board is responsible for all financial matters connected with student publications. It fixes salaries and spends the allotted funds. The board is faced with the problem of making the publications solvent. For example, the price for Cornhuskers is set to cover the cost of publishing and not with profit in mind.

Seeing that typewriters are repaired and office quarters decorated are other problems that face the Publications Board. They must also approve the trip made by the Cornhusker and Daily Nebraskan editors to the national student editors convention.

Four faculty members and three students comprise the board. Faculty members are appointed from the committee on student affairs under the direction of Dean T. J. Thompson, chairman.

They are Dr. Roger V. Shumate, political science professor, chairman; W. C. Harper, director of student affairs and commercial activities, secretary; William J. Arnold, associate professor of psychology; and Mary Guthrie, assistant extension home economist.

Student Council appoints one sophomore, one junior and one senior to serve on the board. Applications for board positions for this year will be open until Friday, Oct. 12.

Applications should contain the student's name, year in school, previous experience in publications, whether he is now in publication work, and reasons for applying.

Suggestions for improvement should also be submitted. To be eligible, applicants must have a 4.5 weighted scholastic average. Applications should be addressed to George Wilcox and left in the Student Council box in the Union basement.

Interviews will be held Nov. 17 at the Student Council meeting. Until that time, last year's sophomore and junior members—Gerald Matzke and Norman Rasmussen—will remain on the board.

Board meetings are held once a month unless special problems arise which require immediate action.

Ken Keller, assistant director of publications for the University, serves as adviser to the board and to the student publications. The board felt that an experienced newspaper man was needed to help solve publication problems.

Keller took this job July 1 replacing Bruce Nicoll, who had served as adviser for the past two years.

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# Sixteenth Century Art



**MRS. INGRID HELD . . .** The official restorer for the New York Historical society, Mrs. Held examines a painting in the University art gallery. The painting is believed to be that of a sixteenth century Italian artist.

# University May Possess Valuable Italian Painting

A 1500 date line and a name resembling that of a sixteenth century Italian artist inscribed on the back of a 5 by 7 painting attracted the attention of personnel in the University art gallery.

The painting, in the process of being cleaned by Mrs. Ingrid Held, is a portrait of a man seated in a chair dressed in the garb of that century.

B. W. Laging, director of the art department, said that although he thought the picture was old it must be treated like an ordinary fake until it can be X-rayed and definitely authenticated.

Her work consists mainly of cleaning. In many cases, however, she is required to patch and retouch old canvases. Cleaning itself is a tedious process but more meticulous is restoring the paint on old paintings.

On some highly valuable pieces she must restore the picture, stroke for stroke and tone for tone. Matching the colors is an extremely accurate process requiring real "know how."

It is not unusual for her to be required to authenticate paintings she restores like the one found at the University. Close examinations with the naked eye are not enough. X-rays must be taken or else ultra violet ray lamps may be used before discoveries can be officially classed.

Mrs. Held's husband is an instructor in art history at Columbia University in New York.

A one-time painter, she said it was now difficult to show any originality after going over so many other paintings.

# World Affairs . . .

## United Nations Interest Promoted By NUCWA

"NUCWA is one of the most constructive organizations on campus," said Chancellor R. G. Gustafson at the first convocation Wednesday.

NUCWA stands for Nebraska University Council on World Affairs. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in and understanding of the United Nations and world affairs.

During the year NUCWA sponsors many activities. Each fall a model United Nations week is planned which in the past has aroused much interest.

The international friendship dinner is sponsored and planned by the NUCWA committees as is the foreign students tea. NUCWA has imported many nationally known speakers for various events on campus.

In the spring of each year NUCWA has staged a model United Nations conference. The first year the conference, then called UNESCO, was held in the coliseum.

In the spring of 1950 a model United Nations general assembly was held. Last year a model conference of the United Nations political committee was one of the biggest events sponsored by NUCWA.

In each of these conferences the students have represented the countries involved.

"One of the highlights last year was the Security Council model meeting," said Doris Carlson, president.

Other activities planned by NUCWA during the year are faculty panel discussions, debates, campus, and talks by foreign speakers. Several military men just returned from Korea spoke last year to a NUCWA meeting.

This year's activities will include the observation of United Nations week, Oct. 21 to 27 and a spring conference. In addition the speakers bureau is being expanded to include many new divisions.

The department plans to send out speakers from NUCWA to speak to local clubs, church groups and high schools throughout the state. These speakers are to inform the groups on the UN and to tell them what they, as citizens, can do to promote world understanding, cooperation and peace.

"Many workers are needed to further the activity of UNCWA in Nebraska and the University. We would like to get as much representation as possible in all the houses and independent groups," said Miss Carlson.

This year for the first time a membership secretary is included in the offices of the organization. Susie Reinhardt fills this position. She has announced that her campaign will start next week, Oct. 15.

Any one with an interest in world affairs is eligible to come to the NUCWA meetings; one does not need to be a member. The meetings are held every other Thursday evening at 7 in the Union. The next meeting will be Oct. 18.

New members can work in any of the various departments. There are six different departments which work in cooperation with the officers of the organization.

The speaker's bureau, headed by Pat Allen, obtains speakers for NUCWA meetings and other meetings on campus. The publicity committee under the direction of Marilyn Mangold, advertises NUCWA activities through radio, newspapers and art work.

Mass meetings are scheduled by Sally Hall and her committee. They also plan monthly meetings.

The spring conference will be under the direction of Charles Goman.

United Nations week, which is scheduled for next week, will be planned by Hester Morrison. Allen Garfinkle is chairman of the special projects department. This department has charge of the scrapbook, Activities Mart, and the many flags.

Officers of NUCWA are Doris Carlson, president, Virginia Koehler, vice president, Nita Helmstadter, secretary, and Jerry Matzke, treasurer.

# Stale Bread—Very Unpopular With Public; Food Value Remains The Same, Say Chemists

**By JANE RANDALL**  
Feature Editor

This happens every morning. In fact, it happens every day. Upon rising with the birds, most students are not quite coherent. They get their words fouled up. And, nine times out of 10, their eyes are such slits that the first and primary thought, upon getting up, is, "Got to put one foot ahead of the other."

A brisk shower is usually a good waker-upper. But, if some students are like all the rest of the education fiends, they just don't have time.

A shot of cold water helps. So does brushing the teeth or combing the hair. It gets the circulation started.

Then another idea begins to penetrate into the minds of these people—breakfast. If that doesn't

turn the world from upside down to right side up, nothing will.

The next thing that's heard is the clatter of coffee cups and that combination eggy-toast odor. Food!

But wait—don't get so eager. Here's something to make the world turn upside down again. That bread being used for toast is stale.

Do people eat it? Sure they do. Whether they know it or not, all the bread they eat is stale.

Of course, the percentage of staling process that takes place before the dim-eyed student gets hold of it, varies. But, the catch is that within 12 hours after it's been baked, bread is 30 per cent stale. At the end of a week it's 100 per cent stale.

That's when no one—not even the sleepest of people—will have anything to do with the stuff—supposedly.

Do they still eat it? Yes—disguised in some pudding or other dish. If this isn't the case, it ends up in File No. ZILCH 1, the garbage can.

That's the trouble. People just don't like stale bread too well. Yet, the food value in it hasn't changed a bit.

The whole deal is that people like their bread soft. Bakers now add certain substances to their products which are designed to prevent staling. And, true, these have had some success in keeping the bread softer longer.

Most tests show, however, that they camouflage the staling process more than preventing it.

The next project is to understand the exact process which takes place when bread stales. Development of a better anti-staling agent follows.

This project has been claimed by R. M. Sandstedt, B. D. Hites and R. L. Gates, assistant chemists at the University experiment station.

They are currently engaged in a research project, established by the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. Objective—to learn why bread goes stale and how to prevent it.

Maybe, when they complete their studies, University students will be able to go to class in the mornings with their world sunnyside up instead of slant-wise—halfway between upside down and right side up.

# NU BULLETIN BOARD

- Thursday**
- Skeptics Corner meet at Ellen Smith at 3 p.m.
  - YW leadership training group will meet at 3 p.m. in Ellen Smith.
  - Religion-In-Life Week program committee meet at 7:30 p.m., basement of University Episcopal chapel, 13 and R streets.
  - Society of American Military Engineers meet in the Military building at 7:30 p.m.
  - Alpha Zeta meeting at 7 p.m. in Crops laboratory.
  - Yell squad meet in Jake Geier's office at 12:30 p.m. No excuses accepted.
  - Aquaculture practice in Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Health permits necessary for all coeds except freshmen and transfers.
  - Red Cross handicraft meeting, Union craft shop, 7 p.m.
  - Craft class in Ag Union at 7 p.m.
  - Cornhusker pictures — AUF board, 12:30 p.m.; Panhellenic council, 12:45 p.m.; Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 p.m.; Interfraternity council, 5:15 p.m.
  - Worship Work workshop, 5 p.m. in Ellen Smith.
  - YW noon discussion group meet, 12 noon in Ellen Smith.
  - Student-Faculty coffee hour in the Union faculty lounge at 4:30 p.m.
  - Religion-In-Life Week program committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the University Episcopal Chapel, 13th and R Streets.

# 700 High School Journalists To Attend Press Convention

Gov. Val Peterson, Chancellor R. G. Gustafson and World Herald columnist Mrs. Fred Clark will address 700 high school journalists at the annual high school press convention at the University, Nov. 9 and 10.

The convention, sponsored by the School of Journalism, will include journalism contests and newspaper experience, according to W. H. Hice, convention director.

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, will sponsor 11 contests for the high school students. The contests will include news writing, feature writing, headline writing, photography, current events and advertisement writing.

The Omaha World Herald will present three plaques to high school papers at the convention. One will be awarded to an outstanding mimeographed paper. The other two will go to printed school papers.

The Grand Island Independent will award a trophy to the school with the outstanding yearbook.

Entries for judging are now being accepted by the School of Journalism.

The convention will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, and end Saturday afternoon. Gov. Peterson will address the first convocation Friday morning. Chancellor Gustafson will speak at the Friday evening banquet, while Mrs. Clark, the Mary Lane columnist for the World Herald, will address the high school journalists at the Saturday luncheon.

Lad Duryea, president of Sigma Delta Chi, and Marjery Van Pelt, Theta Sigma Phi president, are assisting Hice in the program planning. Barbara Bell, of University Builders, will aid the journalism committee in planning the luncheons.

The convention will be held in the Union and other campus buildings.

# American Soldiers Receive Aid



**WAVE SERVICE AS PROTECTION FOR WOUNDED CORPSEMAN . . .** Protected by the armor of a tank, a corps of American soldiers and a war correspondent bandage the wounds of an injured GI, a tank company with the seventh division in Korea. The corpseman was wounded by small arms fire when the tank pulled up the territory for enemy bunkers and hill positions. The first aid group are, left to right, Lt. Edward Cook, tank commander of Agua Dulce, Texas, and war correspondent Don Dixon. Man at right is unidentified. The wounded man was loaded on another tank and run through enemy fire to safety.

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