

# Jr., Sr. Class Council Filings Open Today

# Lincoln NEBRASKAN

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## Gustavson Reports . . .

### Emphasis On Sports Fault Of Universities

Upon his return from a meeting of the American Council of Education Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, reported that the intercollegiate athletics committee is in general agreement that too much emphasis has been placed on college sports.

"However," the Chancellor said, "the fault lies not with the athletes but with the institutions that have promoted this overemphasis."

The Committee to Recommend on Intercollegiate Athletics, a subcommittee of the American Council of Education, met last week in Washington to discuss the problem of athletic overemphasis.



GUSTAVSON

While no official report was issued by the nine-member committee, its members were in general agreement on several points. The points are:

1. There should be no double standard of admission in institutions of higher learning. That is, that the same standard of admission to a University must apply to students attending the University to participate in sports as to students who do not plan to participate in intercollegiate sports.

2. Young men who do participate in intercollegiate athletics must make normal progress toward graduation. The committee feels that athletes are expected to complete a four year course in four years, or a five year course in five years.

3. The practice of offering "pipe" courses to athletes and other courses which facilitate their participation in athletics at the expense of the school's academic integrity must be stopped.

Upon these practices, upheld by many institutions, rests the blame for today's medical athletic situation, according to committee members.

Chancellor Gustavson reported that the members of the committee were in agreement that the overemphasis of intercollegiate athletics tends to undermine the integrity of institutions. He blames colleges and universities themselves for a large share of the much-publicized athletic scandals which have swept the nation since last March.

Chancellor Gustavson's remarks largely seconded those of New York General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit. Last week Judge Streit sentenced principals in the basketball "fix" scandals, reviewed the records of several players sentenced and pointed out their low academic ranking in high school classes. He also described the methods employed to assure their eligibility to play basketball after receiving athletic scholarships by universities.

"While there is much in intercollegiate athletics that is good and worthwhile and which must be retained, there is a decided overemphasis of athletics in our school today," Dr. Gustavson warned. That overemphasis, he pointed out, presents a direct challenge to the integrity of educational institutions.

The general feeling among the delegates to the Washington meetings was that "the integrity of the institution must be maintained and the integrity of the student must be maintained," Gustavson said.

The committee began a discussion of the question of off-season practices in various sports, but the conferees did not arrive at a conclusion regarding the practices. This question will be discussed more fully at future meetings.

None of the points agreed upon by the committee have passed more than the discussion stage. However, they have directed their attention to the problem of intercollegiate athletics and to the certain practices which have tended to undermine the integrity of schools.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Dec. 12 and 13 in Washington.

### Any persons who have not picked up their Cornhusker picture proofs at the Colvin-Heyn studios are asked to do so immediately. The Cornhusker staff is also requesting all persons to return their proofs to the studio as soon as possible.

### ROTC Men May Enter Air Training

Advanced students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps may now apply for army aviation training, regardless of their present branch, Col. James H. Workman, professor of Military science at the University, announced Monday.

Advanced course army ROTC students may apply for army aviation training any time during the next six months prior to their expected date of commissioning. The same as for air force officers.

Officers selected for training will take their primary flying instruction at an air force school and advanced flying and tactical training at the army aviation school in Fort Sill, Okla.

The army operates several types of light airplanes of advanced design from light reconnaissance planes to four seat passenger planes and helicopters. These are used for reconnaissance, adjustment of artillery and mortar fire, movement control and courier service. All pilots receive the same training.

Graduates of this course who are interested, and recommended, may continue training as helicopter pilots.

An ROTC student who expects to qualify for his reserve commission next June and who is interested in army aviation training will have to transfer to one of the four divisions, infantry, artillery, armor and corps of engineers.

Reserve officers on active duty or who apply for two or three years active duty are also eligible to apply for this training if they meet the age and physical requirements and apply for active duty in an appropriate branch of the service.

### Singers To Present Christmas Concert

University Singers will present their annual Christmas concert twice Sunday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

The entire program, under the direction of Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts, will be presented at 3 and 4:30 p.m. Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at Miller and Paine, Union and Ag Union.

The program will open with "Ode to Peace" by Ralph Williams and close with "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Vaughn Williams. Several traditional carols will be included in the program in addition to three string quartet selections.

Jack Wells, sophomore, and Eugene Kuyper, graduate student, will be soloists.

The concert is under sponsorship of the School of Fine Arts and Union activities committee.

### US Aid To England To Take NUCWA Spotlight Thursday

How far should the United States go in financial support of Britain?

This topic of further aid to England will be discussed by a panel of three Lincoln men at an open NUCWA meeting Thursday evening in Love Library auditorium.

E. N. Anderson, chairman of the University history department, will moderate the discussion.

James Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, and Clarence Davis, retiring president of the Nebraska Bar association, are the panel members.

A business meeting will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

### Wehmer, NU Alumnus, To Address Engineers

A University alumnus, Fred Wehmer of St. Paul, Minn., will address the annual convocation of University engineering and architecture students at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Stuart theater.

The convocation, which is open to the public, is sponsored annually by members of Sigma Tau, national honorary scholastic fraternity in the College of Engineering.

Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Architecture and Engineering announced that all classes in that college will be dismissed for the convocation.

Engineering and architecture students having black masks at the Black Masque ball?

Campaigning for Eligible Bachelors began Monday evening before women students vote later this week.

Voting will take place on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in the Union on the city campus—women students may vote in Ellen Smith hall between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday.

This year six Eligible Bachelors will be elected. Previously, eight men were presented as Eligible Bachelors at the Mortar Board balls.

Tickets are being sold for the annual turn-about affair by all Mortar Boards and Tassels. Black mask souvenirs are also available from the ticket sellers at five cents each.

Pictures of the Eligible Bachelor candidates are on display in the Mortar Board office in the Union.

Saxophone artist, Tex Beneke and his orchestra, will furnish the music for the Black Masque formal.

Beneke was playing in Glenn Miller's band before Miller was killed in 1945. After the war Beneke was offered the leadership of the old Miller band along with permission from Miller's wife to use all of his arrangements.

The present band still maintains the traditional Miller style with Beneke innovations included. Beneke had been a member of the Miller aggregation since it was organized in 1938.

Beneke's real name is Gordon. It was Miller who renamed him "Tex" the first day he reported to play for Miller. Beneke was born in Fort Worth, Texas, and earned his name with his southern accent.

### Four NU Students Attend National Fraternity Meet

Four students left Tuesday for the National Inter-fraternity convention which is to be held at Old-Point Comfort, Va., from Nov. 27 till Dec. 3.

Students representing the University will be Hod Meyers, Chuck Anderson, Cy Johnson and Larry Nordin.

Students from universities throughout the United States will discuss the way fraternities contribute to scholarship, social, unity and cooperation aspects of college.

### P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

**30 Day Cease Fire Line Set**  
PANMUNJOM, Korea.—The U. N. and communist delegates to the truce talks at Panmunjom agreed on a 30-day cease-fire line for Korea. Despite the agreement allied officers were dubious as to the outcome of the remainder of the talks, and some doubted that an armistice could be agreed upon within the 30-day limit.

**Caudle Admits**  
WASHINGTON.—A former assistant U. S. attorney general, Lamar Caudle, testified in Washington that he got three cars at a discount through a taxicab operator in Charlotte, N. C. Caudle was fired by President Truman ten days ago for alleged "outside activities." Caudle had been head of the justice department's tax division.

**Car Discounts**  
Testifying before a house ways and means sub-committee, Caudle claimed he saw nothing wrong with accepting the cars and said he disqualified himself when Keith Beatty, the taxi-fleet owner, was under investigation for tax irregularities.

**US Agrees To Disarmament Talks**  
PARIS.—The United States agreed to an Iraq-Pakistan-Syria resolution in the general assembly which called for talks between the U. S. and Russia on the subject of disarmament.

**18 Dead in Streamliner Wreck**  
WOODSTOCK, Ala.—The wreck of two streamliners near Woodstock, Ala., resulted in 18 deaths and at least 60 injured passengers.

The Louisville and Nashville road's "Crescent Limited" rumbled into the Southern Railway's "Southerner" as the latter pulled out of a siding for an unexplained reason and blocked the single track. Both trains were on the New York to New Orleans run. The railroad was equipped with the latest block signal equipment which was described by one official as "fool-proof."

### Student Council Adopts A. Schmidt's Proposals

Juniors and seniors may now file for the new junior and senior class councils recently authorized by the Student Council, according to Peggy Mulvaney, chairman of the campus improvements committee supervising the appointments.

The councils were provided for in a plan introduced to the Student Council by Aaron Schmidt, last year's senior class president. The two councils form the basis of a program designed to propagate class spirit in the University.

Class council members will work in conjunction with class officers to promote the annual junior-senior prom and other projects planned by the class presidents.

Junior class President Marty Lewis said he is in favor of another attempt at a class picnic later next year.

Schmidt's plan called for class councils for all four classes, but the Student Council set up only the two upperclass councils. They will be observed during a trial period lasting until next spring.

After that period the Student Council will either make the councils a permanent feature in the student administrative system of the University or abolish the plan.

Schmidt feels that interclass competition is a quality lacking in the University. Efforts to generate class spirit with a junior-senior picnic last spring failed. Class councils for each class could stimulate competition in the freshman and sophomore classes, Schmidt claims, and that spirit would carry through the upper classes of the University.

Freshmen enter with enthusiasm instilled in high school, Schmidt contends, but there is no outlet for this enthusiasm in the lower classes. All spirit therefore is dead by the time students reach their junior and senior years, he says.

Applications should be filed in Dean Hallgren's office before 5 p.m. Friday. A weighted average of 4.5 is required for applicants. On Dec. 10 the Student Council campus improvements committee will select six members from each class to serve on the councils.

Members of the committee are Miss Mulvaney, Jack Cohen, Dean Linscott, Mary Lou Flaherty, Wayne White, Nancy DeBord, Larry Esch, Ira Epstein, John Adams and Georgia Hulac.

Weekly movies at the men's reformatory are another new project. Marvin Friedman was in charge of the first movie which showed the Nebraska-Penn State football game. Verl Scott, a member of the varsity football squad, went along to explain some of the plays.

The movies were originally for the younger men but at the request of the older men they will be shown to everyone. The film was lent to the Red Cross by John Bentley, publicity director for the University. Ira Epstein is the head of this special committee.

The Campfire assistants are Phyllis Firestone, Carol Patterson, Yolanda Davis, Sue Pflug, Diane Feaster, Jan Glock, Carol Elise, Marie McDuffee, Marilyn Fehmert, Greta Craig, Phyllis Schock, Janet Grimm, Pat Yearls, Kay Somers, Carol McCown, Donna Piltcher, Donna Elliott, Bona Piltcher, Mary Ludi and Joann Todd.

Registrations Due For Friday District YM-YW Meeting

Conference time is here! All students interested in attending the YWCA and YMCA district conference should contact their respective offices today. This semester's conference will be held at Hastings college Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Cost of the conference will be less than \$5 plus minimum transportation expenses. Transportation will be provided.

The theme of the conference is "Freedom—Are We Losing It?" Topics for discussion groups are: Freedom of Christian Youth and War, Freedom in Education, Freedom in Government, Freedom in Free Enterprise, Freedom and Social Pressure, Freedom in Information and Freedom and God's Will.

Main speaker will be the Rev. Richard Gary, Yale graduate now associated with Cotner house. Other speakers will include Earl Dyer, city editor of the Lincoln Star, and faculty members of Nebraska colleges.

**Robert Dott To Address NU Geologists Thursday**

The director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, Robert H. Dott, will speak about the rocks of Oklahoma at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morrill hall.

His talk will be based on a number of Kodachrome slides of rock outcrops in the state. In his discussion of various formations, Dott will stress recent advances in knowledge of the relation of rocks to one another and to oil, gas and other mineral concentrations. His appearance in Lincoln is under the sponsorship of the University Research Council and the department of geology.

**\$100 Richer**

THE WINNER . . . Jerry Eastin (l.) receives a \$100 check from Prof. T. H. Gooding of the University's agronomy department. Eastin won the money for his first place paper on how the Nebraska seed industry contributes to Nebraska's welfare. The contest, opened to all agricultural college students, was sponsored by the Nebraska Seed Dealers association.

The agricultural junior, who is majoring in soil conservation studies, will use the money for a trip to the International Insect exhibition at Chicago. (U. of N. Photo.)



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## Army Training Courses . . .

### ROTC Enrollment Totals 1,051

By HILE GOODRICH Staff Writer

Army ROTC this year has a total enrollment of 1,051 men in the advanced and basic courses.

Of this number, 960 men are on the University's Lincoln campus. Ninety men make up the medical corps unit in Omaha.

The ROTC detachment of the University is divided into six branches. They are infantry, engineers, military police, artillery, ordnance and medical corps. All except the medical unit are located on the Lincoln campus.

Infantry branch is the basic fighting unit of the army. According to infantry ROTC men, it is the branch that must go in and root the enemy out of its hole. Other branches act as supports for the infantry in specialized fields.

Army corps of engineers uses camouflage, chemicals, mines and booby traps. Engineers are also responsible for the building and maintenance of transportation facilities, building construction and river crossing operations.

Corps of military police serves as the army's police force. It is responsible for combat intelligence, protection of vital installations, military law enforcement and handling prisoners of war.

Field artillery acts as direct support for infantry units in combat. Its weapons hurl shells from four to over nine inches in diameter at the enemy. Guided missiles may be added soon to its stockpile of weapons.

Ordnance is responsible for the repair, maintenance and distribution of all vehicles, weapons, ammunition and mechanical equipment of the army.

In addition to their specialized roles, all of the above branches are trained for combat in the same manner as the infantry. Engineering and ordnance branches of ROTC are open only to those taking courses leading to a scientific or technical degree.

Colonel James H. Workman is head of University army ROTC with the title professor of military science and tactics. Colonel



TARGET PRACTICE . . . Supplementing his class room instruction with this on-the-spot rifle practice is this ROTC trainee and his instructor. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Workman is a native of Ohio. During World War II he commanded the 43rd artillery group of the fifth army in the Mediterranean theater of operations. He came to Nebraska from a post as instructor of the Illinois National Guard.

Each summer advanced ROTC students attend a six week period of summer camp. ROTC units from Nebraska attended summer camp this year at five locations. Infantry branch went to Camp McCoy, Wis.; artillery to Fort Sill, Okla.; engineers to Fort Lewis, Wash.; military police to Camp Gordon, Ga., and ordnance to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

When they are graduated, ROTC men are granted commissions in the organized reserve. If a student ranks in the upper third of his class and is designated as a distinguished military graduate, he may be selected for a regular army commission.