

Workers Needed
All students interested in working on the 1952-53 Student Directory will meet in Room 385 of the Union, 5 p.m., Tuesday.



the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Voice of a Great Midwestern University

Corn Cobs
Corn Cob members will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Members will please check bulletin board for meeting room. No workers or actives will be excused.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tuesday, September 16, 1952

Boys Pledge 467 During Rush Week

Largest Class Numbers 37

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced Monday that 467 men have been pledged by the 23 University fraternities.

A total of 577 men went through rush week this year. (Continued On Page 4.)

Chancellor To Present Last TV Program

Will Discuss Research

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, who has been presenting a television series on "University Looks at Life," will give the final of the series Sunday night at 9:15.

In the last three presentations, the Chancellor has spoken on physical and political sciences and research programs. This last program will deal with what is trying to be done to improve world conditions through scientific developments.

Concerning research programs, Chancellor Gustavson states that if science had enough money and authority, it could do much toward wiping out famine and malaria throughout the world. He also stressed the important part that insulin has played in the fight against diabetes.

All of the series is being presented over the WOW television station.

St. Paul Methodist Choir Reorganizing

Sing! Sing! Sing sweet with the St. Paul Methodist Church Choir!

The St. Paul Choir is reorganizing for the fall and any University students interested are invited to join. Contact Dr. David Foltz at the School of Music, or come to the church on Wednesday evening, at seven-thirty, for the first choir rehearsal. The church is located at Twelfth and M Streets.

NEW LEADER

Janice Osburn Reveals Project Plans For YW

Discussion, worship and work will form the nucleus of the YWCA program this year, according to Janice L. Osburn, new Executive Director.

Miss Osburn comes to the campus from Boston University where she was graduated with an S.T.E. degree from the school of Theology. She also attended Berea College in Kentucky where she majored in Home Economics.

Miss Osburn was employed at the Farrington Memorial Camp at Lexington, Mass. this summer, and served as Director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church of Boston on a part-time basis for the past two years. She is interested in a variety of subjects with music, art, philosophy, psychiatry, civil liberties, and politics heading the list.

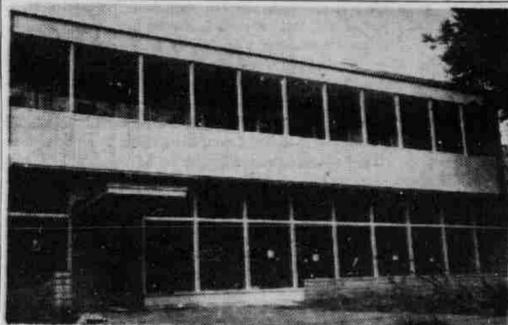
The YWCA will take part in many activities under Miss Osburn's direction. The emphasis will be on small study groups under the leadership of cabinet members, she said. The cabinet members will be assisted in their work by short, weekly meetings with Miss Osburn.

The YWCA will continue with most of the projects of other years, but several other new ideas have been added. The YW office will become more of a center for various student activities; there will be an increase of study groups for certain problems facing the University as a whole.

The YWCA's Project committee will put several new plans into action. Tours of Lincoln, with emphasis on the study of sociological problems. These tours will pay special attention to discrepancies in good social relations in Lincoln's factories.

Another project will be the Work Groups. The members of these groups will go to the underprivileged parts of Lincoln armed with ideas and paint brushes. There will be student groups making studies of many of the problems that beset new students at the University. Study groups in religion, politics, social problems, Christian beliefs, and goals and values in life.

The YWCA's main body will be made up of two groups, the Cabinet and the Project committees. The Cabinet will consider various projects, and pass their recommendations to the Project Committee which will act on the plans made.



LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE... Another new addition to the University campus is the Lutheran Student House. Grand opening is to be in October.

Longines Symphonette To Appear At NU Oct. 2

The University will play host to the world-famous Longines Symphonette Thursday, Oct. 2. Coming to the Coliseum under the auspices of the Student Union, the New York Radio orchestra will present one concert—one engagement of a ten-week tour. This tour is its third personal appearance tour. The itinerary will take it through the United States, Canada and part of Mexico.

Under the direction of Mishel Piastro, the Symphonette made its radio debut in New York over the local radio station WOR. In 1948, it made its CBS premier broadcast. Because of its rise in reputation and popularity, the Longines Symphonette has been presented with the award of being the finest orchestra concert ensemble in radio, according to the vote of 800 music critics of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Symphonette has made personal appearances in both Carnegie Hall in New York and in Symphony Hall in Boston. The Symphonette itself is not a symphony orchestra. It has all the necessary instruments included in a symphony orchestra but not as many instruments appear in each section. It is in comparison a miniature replica of a symphony orchestra.

In keeping with the small instrumental scale of the Longines Symphonette, the musical selections are also based on the smaller scale. Its selections are movements of the complete works of the old masters and also included in its repertoire are lighter pieces. For a two-fold purpose, the Symphonette has made a practice of playing movements of symphonies, concertos and sonatas on its radio programs, due to limitations of time and variety.

Student tickets will be the special price of 75 cents and will be for seats at the south end of the Coliseum. All tickets go on sale at the Union office Monday, Sept. 15. A downtown box office will open at Walt's Music Store Monday, Sept. 22.

it happened at nu

Frantic activity, excitement, noise and confusion surrounded a fraternity house Sunday, as boys rushed to the fire extinguishers to control the billowing smoke and flames of a fire.

To all appearances, the house was burning rapidly, and they pictured smoking ruins.

Closer investigation revealed an incinerator on fire.

Naval ROTC Adds Two Instructors

Kingsbury, Elliot Join NU Unit

Two new instructors have been assigned to the University Naval ROTC unit.

The new officers are Lt. Edward Joseph Kingsbury Jr. and Lt. Homan O'Banion Elliot. Lt. Kingsbury enlisted in the Navy in 1939 where he served until his appointment as midshipman at the Naval Academy. Upon graduation from the Academy in 1945, he served in the Asiatic theater on amphibious craft and aboard a cruiser. In 1948, he completed flight training and was assigned the 173rd flight squadron under which he flew in Europe, Panama, and the Caribbean area. Lieutenant Kingsbury will instruct the juniors in Navigation. He is married and has one daughter.

Lt. Elliot served in the Navy before registering in the V-12 program at Harvard University. He transferred from Harvard to the Navy ROTC unit at Tufts college and received his commission there in 1945. Lt. Elliot has served in the orient and also served as Engineering officer aboard a destroyer at Bikini during the atom bomb tests. From Bikini he was transferred to the Orange, Texas destroyer command where he served until being transferred to the U.S.S. Des Moines. Before coming to Nebraska, Lieutenant Elliot was serving with an Underwater Demolition Unit. Elliot will teach Naval Engineering to seniors. He is married and has two sons.

Exhibits In State Museum Will Trace Nebraska History

Work has again begun on the State Historical Society's new Library and Museum under construction next to the Student Union on R Street. Because of the nation wide steel strike, little progress was made over the summer months.

Housed in the new Library and Museum will be the Archives of the State of Nebraska, files of all newspapers in the state, and manuscripts concerning Nebraskan history.

In the Library will be books written about the state's development and history, and works by Nebraskan authors.

The history of Nebraska will be depicted by exhibits and dioramas throughout the building. The building contains two floors and a basement. A small auditorium is being planned along with a complete air-conditioning system.

Although the Museum is a separate institution from the University, it is being built in cooperation with the University and the State government. The land upon which the building is being erected is owned by the State Historical Society.

New Pharmacy Instructor Recounts Experiences In Russian Labor Camp

By PAT PECK Feature Editor

It is a long road from a slave labor camp in northern Russia to the chair of assistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska; a road that Dr. Witold Sasaki has traveled since he was taken prisoner by the Russians in Poland in 1939.

Dr. Sasaki is a new instructor in pharmacy department this term. During 1951-52 he was assistant professor of pharmacy at Montana State University, Missoula.

Dr. Sasaki was a pharmaceutical inspector for the Polish government when the Russians invaded Poland. He was imprisoned for being a government employee. For six months he was held in prison and then transported by boxcar to Komi, Russia, to become part of a slave labor force.

The Komi area lies just west of the Ural Mountains and is bordered by the Arctic Sea on the north. It is the source of large quantities of timber, coal and petroleum. According to Dr. Sasaki the area is unexplored and in temperature is worse than some parts of Siberia. Forty-below temperatures are not unusual in the winter.

Dr. Sasaki first worked as a lumberjack, building a road through virgin forest. There was not one automatic machine of any kind available for this work. He described the equipment of the slave laborers as "poor if any."

work called "norma," in order to obtain a certain amount of food. It is more desirable to be assigned to a job requiring physical strength since there is a better chance of getting enough food, Dr. Sasaki reports.

Asked why the Russians did not take advantage of a slave with technical know-how by placing him a responsible position, he replied that the Russians prefer to see their own men in such positions. The slaves were constantly told that they would be assigned to tasks according to their professional ability, but this was untrue, he reported.

Dr. Sasaki recounted his experiences during an attempt to be assigned to a pharmacy in a Russian hospital. He was asked questions dealing more with medicine than with pharmacy, but was able to answer them. He knew the Russian pharmacopoeia, much to the surprise of the examining physician, who did not know it well enough to examine Dr. Sasaki on its contents. Yet, he was refused.

He believed himself fortunate in moving to an area where shelter had been built by former slaves. In many places there were no shelters and the slaves had to build them.

The shelters were three story wooden structures. Blankets, sheets and such other "western inventions" did not exist. But not the lack of food, shelter or clothing was the most depressing, Dr. Sasaki reports. "It was being mixed with Russian criminals and thieves who were treated better than the political prisoners and held administrative positions. These criminals could to some extent control the lives of other prisoners," he says.

In 1941, when Germany turned on Russia with whom she had been on friendly terms, Gen. Sikorski of Poland and Stalin signed an amnesty agreement under which some of the Poles imprisoned in Russia were freed. This was an unusual thing, Dr. Sasaki reports, since this was the only mass release of persons who held actual knowledge of the "Russian nightmare." Dr. Sasaki joined the Polish army in Russia and was one of the 100,000 persons included in the army and a few families attached to it who actually left the borders of Russia.

The Polish army was poorly equipped in many cases drilling with wooden guns. In 1942 the soldiers came under British command as the Second Polish Corps of the British 8th Army. They were sent to the middle east to recover, for many were starved. The Second Polish Corps was trained in Persia, Iraq and Lebanon, where the terrain is much like that of mountainous eastern Italy where they later campaigned.

In 1943 the army was sent to Egypt and then to Italy where they fought the bloody battle of Monte Carlo where the collapse of the Axis opened the way to Rome. Dr. Sasaki held the rank of lieutenant, assigned to medical supply work.

Freshman Pep Group Membership Hits 320

Car Registration ID Cards Necessary For Permits

Students and faculty must bring their car registration papers before they will be issued a parking sticker, announced Rocky Yapp, chairman of the Student Council parking permit committee.

Student must also bring their ID card and 25-cents for the permits.

Permits are on sale in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day this week. Students having a full schedule may get permits during the noon hour this week. After Sept. 20, permit sales will be moved to the first floor lobby. Upon paying for the permit, stickers may be obtained in the parking lot north of the Social Science building and west of the temporary buildings.

Oct. 1 is the deadline for students and faculty to get stickers on their cars. After this date violators will be issued tickets for parking without a sticker. Three violations will be allowed but thereafter students will report to Dean of Student Affairs, J. P. Colbert's office and faculty will report to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson's office.

Only students living more than eight blocks from the campus will be issued the stickers.

Bloodmobile To Return

Despite a quota reduction, Red Cross officials have announced that there will be an urgent need for blood donors when the Blood Mobile opens at the Scottish Rite Temple, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m.

The Red Cross has reduced the city's quota from 75 to 35 pints. The Red Cross College Unit, which does a lot of work with the blood situation, is searching for two new board members: a secretary and a chairman for the "reserve unit."

The "reserve unit" handles students who have either given blood before or are over 21-years-old and eligible to give at any time. The jobs are open to any upper-class student and applications will be accepted at the Red Cross office in the Union.

Members already appointed to this new committee include: Wilma Kindhart, letters to parents; Jim Adams, special events; Jean Ferrine, posters and publications, and Charles Harris, Ag Campus.

Pepsters To Meet Tonight In Union Ballroom, 7:15 P.M.

Three hundred and twenty freshmen students will form a cheering scarlet and cream "N" for football games this year.

These students, both men and women, are members of a junior yell group called Pepsters. Corn Cobs and Tassels, sponsoring organizations, have announced that there are still vacancies for men. But the entire female half of the club is filled.

Opening Rally Set For Friday On Union Step

The pre-game rally for the Nebraska-South Dakota football game will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Starting at the coliseum where freshmen Pepsters, Rally Band, Corncocks, Tassels, and Cheerleaders will gather, the rally will proceed up Vine to 16th Street, up 16th to R, and down R to the Union steps. Students will be picked up along the rally route.

Speakers for the rally will be Coach Bill Glassford and team captains Bob Reynolds, Dick Hussman, and Carl Brassee.

The new 1952 Yell Squad will be on hand to lead the cheers and singing.

Ira Epstein is the new 1952 Yell King; Don DeVries is Assistant Yell King. Other members of the 1952 Yell Squad are old members: Dick Claussen, Jane Calhoun and Judy Wiebe; new members: Pat Nellis, Marilyn Eaton, Dan Fogel, Don Hodge, Dan Siebold, and Gary Hill.

On the Rally committee are Epstein and Fogel, representing the Yell Squad; Jim Weber and Jim Collins, representing Corncocks; and Nora DeVore and Darlene Godding, representing Tassels.

Temporary L Now New Home Of YM

The University YMCA has moved from its crowded quarters in Temple Building to Temporary "L", on the mall opposite Love Library.

The Temple Building lost a long-time tenant—the Y had been housed there since 1908. The new quarters include a game room for ping-pong, a lounge and a library-meeting room, which is available for scheduled meetings of campus groups. The last additions are a "work" office, and the office of the executive secretary, Sam Gibbon. All students are invited to come in to read the latest magazines; play chess, ping-pong and checkers; see the library of religious books; talk with the Mr. Gibbon; or just sit and relax.

Builders Meet To Start Sale Of Calendars

Sales of the new Builder's calendars in organized campus houses will begin Tuesday afternoon with the calling of a meeting by Beth Rohwer, board member in charge of the calendar sales.

Two representatives from each organized house as well as other individuals interested in selling the calendars are requested to be at the Builder's office in the Union at 4:30 p.m. Candidates for the Calendar Girl dance—Sept. 26—will be selected on the basis of calendar sales. Each organized house may select one girl for each 30 books sold in that house. The calendar girl presented at the dance will be determined from this group.

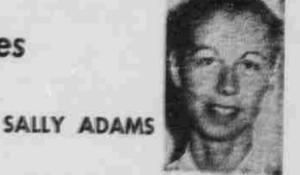
Miss Rohwer said that the calendar sales are to be completed by 6 p.m., Sept. 22. Requirements for the Calendar Girl candidates are: enrollment of 12 or more hours at the University, successful completion of 24 or more hours in the two previous semesters, and scholastic standing above that of the freshman class.

The candidates will be judged by five persons—to be announced later—on the basis of personality and appearance.

PI BETA PHI: Natalie Nelson, Continued On Page 4

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS



ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL—There is nothing funny about the issues of the presidential campaign, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday. Addressing an audience at Fort Wayne, Ind., the Republican candidate condemned the attitude presented by Gov. Adlai Stevenson in discussing GOP attitudes to political problems.

Fort Wayne was the first stop on the general's 12-day campaign tour of the Midwest. Eisenhower will visit Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Indiana, Nebraska, and Maryland before returning to New York City.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Eisenhower's "great crusade" has been taken over and converted by Sen. Robert Taft into "the great surrender."

This statement by Gov. Stevenson highlighted the Democratic nominee's first news conference since Aug. 21. He invited all Republicans who lost faith after the conference between Taft and Eisenhower to join the Democrats.

Other highlights in Stevenson's statements were:
1. He has no intention of endorsing all Democratic candidates.
2. He will not name an ambassador to the Vatican.
3. He saw the possibility of the reduction of federal spending and taxes in 1953.
4. He thought the division within the Democratic party between the North and the South not great enough to be politically significant.
5. He thought labor leadership was satisfied with his stands.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep.-Ore.) has refused to appear with Eisenhower at the AFL convention until he knows what the general will tell the labor organization.

The Oregon senator, often termed a renegade Republican, said he could not endorse the speech if Eisenhower takes the stand that the "basic principles" of the Taft-Hartley act should not be changed. Morse has said that he wants to re-write the controversial law.

However, he has not repudiated Eisenhower's candidacy and will not do so unless the general "repudiates the sound Republicanism which the constitutional liberals in the Republican party have been fighting for."

NEW YORK—The Taft-Hartley law was bitterly attacked at the opening of the 71st convention of the AFL by union president William Green.

The AFL executive council filed a report which termed the law a "dismal failure" and denounced the wage-price control program.

The delegates to the convention are expected to vote in favor of supporting Stevenson for president.

LINCOLN—Pollo reports revealed that Lancaster County rates second in the nation among counties in size for number of polle cases. Number one county is Woodbury County, Ia., where Sioux City is located.

Nebraska still ranks first in the nation for number of polle cases in comparison to the population. Three more deaths were reported over the weekend—Marjorie English, 18, Pender; Frances McBride, 14, Hastings; and Kenneth Harold, 23, Plattsmouth.