

Students To Cheer Huskers At Rally Tonight



the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Voice of a Great Midwestern University

Coffee Hour

Following the Nebraska-South Dakota game, the Union Hospitality Committee will be hosts at a punch and doughnut coffee hour in the Union Main lounge.

Newman Club

The Newman Club Dance will be held Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom. There will be refreshments and plenty of entertainment. Membership will be accepted.

VOL. 52—No. 5

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Friday, September 19, 1952

Class Council Berths Open

Filing Begins Monday; Deadline Sept. 26

Don Pieper, Senior Class President, announced that filings for the Junior and Senior Class Councils are to open on Monday, Sept. 22.

Applicants must be members of the Junior or Senior Class, and should have a 5 accumulative average.

Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday at the Student Activities Office, with the deadline for making applications set at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26.

The Council members, six from each class, will be chosen from the applicants on Monday, Sept. 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Council Office.

"The interest shown in the Junior-Senior Council will serve as a sort of barometer of student interest in their own government," he said.

"If there is no real interest shown in these two councils, we will not be able to continue them."

"The Class Council's activities last year were concerned mainly in planning its program for the next year, but an active program is planned for this year. The success or failure of this year's program depends entirely upon the interest shown by the members of the two classes," Pieper added.

Cornhusker Post Applications Due

Applications for head Cornhusker photographer are being accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22.

Interested individuals may apply for the yearbook position in Ken Keller's office, 1125 R street. Experience in picture taking, developing and printing are important for the job, Keller stated. The only requirement for the job is a weighted 4 average. The position pays \$30 a month.

Y.W. Plans Rendezvous For Monday

Upperclass Members To Form Commissions

Eleven commission groups will be open to all upperclass members of YWCA this year.

Members will have an opportunity to sign up for various groups at the YW Rendezvous Monday, Sept. 22, from 3-5:30 p.m. in Ellen Smith Hall.

The YWCA annual upperclass membership drive began Thursday and will extend through Oct. 3. Each organized and independent house on campus has a representative selling memberships which will be \$1.50 for the whole year.

Students on the membership committee are: Chairman Pat Lindgren, Agnes Anderson, Lee Spencer and Sylvia Krasne.

The eleven commission groups and their leaders are: The Battle for Ballots—Neala O'Dell.

Community Tours—Joyce Laase. Noon Discussion—Barbara Bredthauer.

Comparative Religions—Barbara Dunn. Office Staff and Finance—Mary Ellerbrook.

Worship Workshop—Jo Ann Knapa. Christian Beliefs—Phyllis Knerl.

Camp Counseling—Shirley Lahngs. Community Service—Barbara Raun.

Goals and Values on Campus—Elaine Smithberger. Student-Faculty Coffee Hour—Betty Brinkman.

YMCA Holds Open House

The University YMCA held an open house in its new location Wednesday night.

The YMCA moved to Temporary Building L, just north of Love Library, during the summer. Although the primary purpose of the open house was getting acquainted with new students, attendance was sparse.

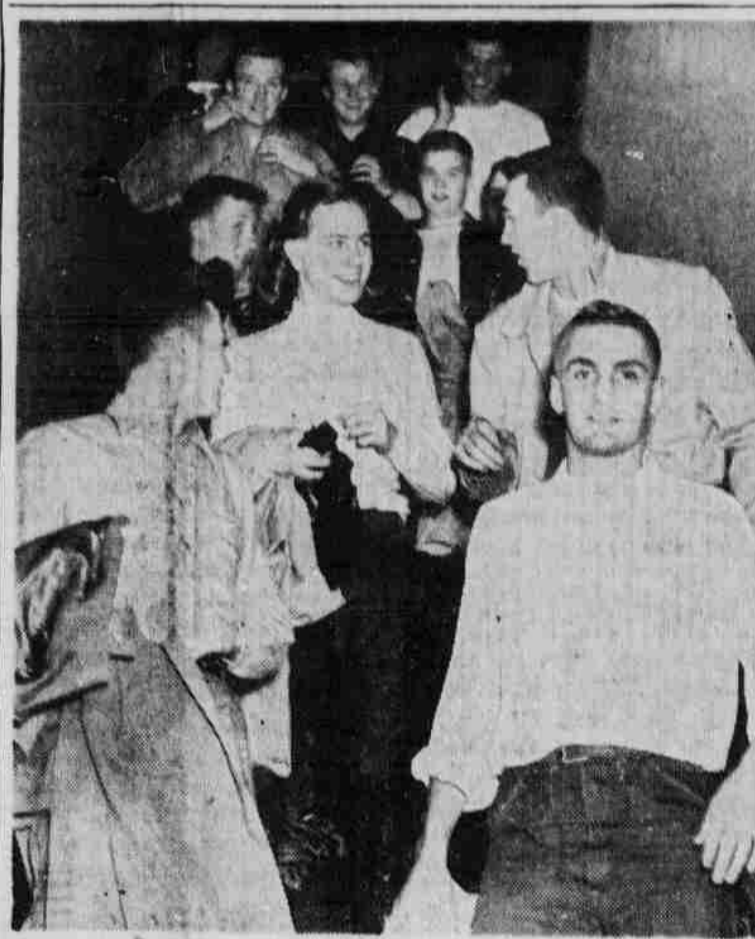
The Rev. Rex Knowles, student pastor of Presby House, spoke on the topic "Your place in the College Community," stressing the point that religious activities as practiced by the YMCA and similar organizations lend significance to an individual's life on the campus.

Ice cream was served after Rev. Knowles' speech.

Attending officers were Sam Gibson, executive secretary, and Dr. M. C. Latta, chairman of the board of the YMCA.

The YMCA offers reading, ping-pong, checkers and chess facilities, and students are welcome to come in during regular day hours.

Men Again To See Follies As AWS Opens Doors



HERE WE COME . . . And there they go, as the men rush in and out of Coed Follies during the 1952 performance. However, this time, the men will enter through the original entrances and not be forced to leave by police force. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Glassford And Reynolds To Address Rally Crowd

The first rally of the season will be held tonight prior to the Nebraska-South Dakota football game.

The rally will form at the Coliseum at 7 p.m. At that time the rally crowd will be addressed by Bill Glassford, Husker coach and Team Captain Bob Reynolds.

The yell squad, headed by Yell King Ira Epstein, will lead off down Vine street east. The pep band and the victory bell will follow the yell squad. The Corn Cobs, Tassels, and Peppers, in that order, will form ranks behind the band.

The rally will turn south at 16th and Vine and proceed to 18th and R, picking up students from the houses as it goes. From 16th and R, the rally will go to the steps of the Student Union. The yell squad will lead the group in yells and songs.

A new yell which will be practiced tonight and used for the first time at the South Dakota game is as follows: T-E-A-M, fight, fight, win, win; T-E-A-M, fight, fight, win, win; We're gonna win, win, win; We're gonna b-e-a-t South Dakota!

NU Cheer Squad Has Daily Practice Sessions

Did you ever sit in the stands at a football game and think what fun it would be to be a member of the yell squad that comes running down the cinder track to lead the cheering section?

Sure it's fun. But it isn't so glamorous on a weekday afternoon when every word you say echoes back at you from the empty stadium and there's nobody in sight but the yell squad and their trainer, Jack Geier.

Yet the yell squad has been working out every night in preparation for the opening game. They were in Lincoln all during Freshman week and made three appearances before the new students.

Yell King Ira Epstein, assistant Yell King Don Devries, Judy Wiebe and Jane Calhoun are former members of the squad. New members are Danny Siebold, Gary Hild, Dick Claussen, Danny Fogel, Don Hodge, Marilyn Eaton and Pat Nellis. Wednesday night's workout was attended by Jerry Tubbs. Jerry was a member of last year's squad. He is now on leave from the paratroopers prior to leaving for Korea.

Remember the flips done off the springboard following every touchdown? On game day they are precision-perfect. That means that they have been repeated countless times in practice. The squad works out for about two hours every night. After games start the workouts will be cut to three a week.

The yell squad is not all show. If you don't believe it, you try walking on your hands. "They're doing a fine job," according to their trainer. And he should know, because he doesn't stop training short of perfection.

Engineering Magazine

Nebraska Blueprint Sales Start

Bill Neef, Associate Editor, has announced the approaching sales campaign for the Nebraska Blueprint.

The Blueprint has been in steady publication since 1902 and became the official organ for the Nebraska Engineering Society in 1938.

The Blueprint is issued October through May at a cost of \$1.50 per subscription. Leading articles about engineering advances and industrial application are written by and for engineering students.

Included in each issue are messages to members of the Nebraska Engineering Society, and editorials by Roy Green, Dean of the College of Engineering. Sledge Jr. is a feature containing the best of humor from various engineering magazines.

The Blueprint is staffed mainly by engineering students at Nebraska. The staff and their positions: Phil Ostwald, general manager; Tish Barry, editor; John Krogh, business manager; John Savage, assistant editor; William Neef, associate editor; Lloyd Keller, editorial assistant; John Wirsig, feature editor; Bob Peterson, advertising manager; Don Madison, circulation; and Gene Lightner, sales manager.

The Blueprint is a member of Engineering College Magazine Association, and is noted for its fine presentation of interesting, accurate, and effective points about engineering in a manner that students can understand and enjoy.

WORKERS WANTED

Anyone interested in working on the Business Staff of the Daily Nebraskan is requested to contact Pete Bergsten in the Business Office, 3:00 p.m. Monday.

No experience is necessary, and all interested Freshmen are invited to apply.

Ag Union Starts Membership Drive

Four Ag Union committees are seeking new members, according to Union president, William Waldo.

The committees needing new workers are the dance, publicity, house and general entertainment. Each committee is headed by a chairman while the past chairman acts as the sponsor of the group.

Students interested in signing up may do so in a booth at the Ag Union Monday and Tuesday. The booth will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Truman's Scribe Dies Suddenly

Joseph H. Short, President Truman's press secretary, died at his home in nearby Alexandria, Va., Thursday night.

The 48-year-old secretary was taken ill a week ago last Tuesday night, and spent several days in the hospital. He returned to his home Monday.

Short, who had been White House press secretary since Dec. 18, 1950, was appointed to the position after the death of Charles G. Ross.

Before designated press secretary, Short had worked for a number of newspapers and also for The Associated Press. In 1943 he joined the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun where he was employed until the time of his appointment as press secretary.

Wrestlers Called

Wrestling Coach Al Parlin announced that all men wishing to try out for the freshman or varsity grappling teams should report for physicals. Wrestling physicals will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the field house. No previous experience is necessary for a man willing to work for a position on the team, Parlin said.

Gus

Knows



Courtesy Lincoln Star

To get the ball rolling, how about a little dig at pre-med students:

"Why did they evict that pre-med student from the library?" "They caught him removing the appendix from the book he was reading."

The weatherman predicts pretty cool weather for the rally. Skies will be pretty clear today and there will probably be no snow. The uncertain adjectives are there for a purpose! Cool

Women without principle draw considerable interest!

The hostess was talking to one of the football men as the two sat listening to a chimes recital. "Beautiful aren't they?" remarked the hostess.

"Pardon?" inquired the football player. "I said they're beautiful, aren't they?"

"I'm sorry," he roared, "but I can't hear a thing for these . . . bells."

A girl's pins hold a man better than pasting him.

Senior Coed clueing in freshman: "If they look young, they're young; if they look old, they're old; if they look back, follow them."

University Pre-Med Student Attends Class By Day, Walks Beat Of A Regular City Policeman By Night

LEONARD ZAJECK Staff Writer

The Daily Nebraskan has had a policeman in its office for the past week.

Richard Pedersen, Patrolman Third Class of the Lincoln Police Force, is doing a sports story covering the athletic activities of the University in the past few years for the paper. In his spare time he attends classes, that is, when he is not on his 11-8 night beat.

Pedersen, who lives at 1424 N. 41st with his wife, Yvonne, and two sons, Richard Jr., and Jerry, intends to exchange his blue uniform for the white jacket of a heart surgeon. This semester he enrolled for his second term at the University in preparation for perhaps four or more years in medical school and special training.

The 23-year-old patrolman explained his unusual goal this way, "By reading and hearing about heart surgery, I decided there was a definite need for many specialists in the field," and, added the Curtis, Nebr., native, "it would be rewarding to help people handicapped with heart disease."

Pedersen's daily routine begins with his 11-to-8 a.m. police tour. Following this, the young officer attends classes or studies, usually from 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. every week day afternoon.

Along with his eight hours of

classes which he plans to raise to 12, he manages to work in odd jobs like assembling an a-ticle on past University's sport

history. He is not a stranger to sports and intends to try out for the University wrestling and boxing teams this year.

Pedersen first became interested in becoming a heart specialist when he was graduated from Curtis high school in 1947. Later he attended Kearney State Teachers college for one year, and arrived here the summer of 1952. He joined the police force this summer.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

IN-BETWEEN . . . Taking a short break between studies and work, Patrolman Third Class Richard Pedersen talks to his wife Yvonne. The father of two sons, Pedersen is combining his full time Lincoln police job with his pre-med education at the University.

Extra Show Added For Bigger Crowd

Skits To Go On Feb. 23

The Associated Women Students Board in revealing plans for the 1953 presentation of Coed Follies, announced a major change in the rules.

The follies will be given two nights and will be open to the entire public this year. Before the performance has been limited to coeds only. The change in rules follows a recommendation by the Student Council that male students be allowed admission due to the raids staged by male students to gain admittance. The AWS board went one step further and opened the Follies to anyone caring to attend.

Coed Follies is an annual coed show presented by the Associated Women Students. The show consists of about five skits and four curtain acts. Each organized women's house prepares an act and a judging team composed of half the AWS Board and two faculty members select the best acts to present at the show.

Each house also enters two candidates for Typical Nebraska Coed. Of forty candidates entered, twenty are selected as finalists. A judging team composed of the other half of the AWS Board and several faculty members selects the winner.

This year's presentation will be given at the Nebraska Theater. There will be two evening performances, Feb. 23 and 24. The Typical Nebraska Coed will be presented the first night. A group of faculty members will judge the acts given in the follies and the winning act will be announced the second night.

Notice to the organized houses concerning the formation of acts will be released about Nov. 1 by the AWS Board.

SOCIAL OPENER

Dean's Tea Entertains Coeds Today

All women students and house chaperons have been invited to the annual tea given by Miss Marjorie Johnston, dean of women, and her staff in Ellen Smith Hall Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The tea, a tradition on campus, officially opens the University social season. Freshman women and new students are especially invited to attend.

In the receiving line with the dean of women will be Mrs. R. G. Gustavson; Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women; and Mary Augustine, assistant to the dean.

Greeting the guests will be Sylvia Krasne, Mortar Board president, and Jean Loudon, president of Associated Women Students. Representatives of the women's service organizations will be assisting in the dining room. Music for the tea will be furnished by Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota, music societies.

Mrs. W. V. Lambert and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof will preside at the table in the dining room, and Mrs. J. P. Colbert and Margaret Cancell at the table in the court during the first hour.

At the tea table in the dining room during the second hour will be Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock and Mrs. Walter Millitzer, while Mrs. David Foltz and Miss Dudley Ashton will preside at the table in the court.

Reservations Still Open For Dad's Lunch

The Innocents Society urges all University students to place their reservations for the Dad's day luncheon as soon as possible.

The luncheon, which is at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Student Union, is for all University students and their fathers. The lunch will include talks by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Col. C. H. Frankforter. Price is \$1.25 a plate.

Coach Ed Weir will introduce the fathers of the members of the football team. All of the fathers will also be honored at the afternoon's football game between the Huskers and South Dakota.

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS



WASHINGTON—American robot planes have demolished Communist targets in North Korea. The birth of push-button warfare was witnessed by Associated Press Photographer Fred Waters on Sept. 1. Navy censors delayed the release of Waters' story cabled from the aircraft carrier Boxer. He witnessed the progress of the pilotless "suicide" plane on a television screen.

Navy reports said: (1) The missile is sent aloft from a catapult on the carrier. (2) There are two electronic equipped guide planes—one on the carrier and one in the air. (3) The carrier-based plane sends the missile skyward. Then the airborne guide takes it and directs it to the target. (4) The guide plane is out of anti-aircraft fire when the missile hits the target. (5) The missile records its progress via telecast to the ship's electronics room.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson opened his New England campaign drive with his views on economy and corruption. He said it is something "you've got to grind at 24 hours a day."

The Illinois governor spoke in defense of his sense of humor. His Republican opponents have often criticized his humorous approach to campaign issues.

Stevenson had been in conference with Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas before the Bridgeport speech. Fulbright said the governor was an excellent candidate and he strongly supported him.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO—Sen. Robert Taft said the philosophy of government spending and power can be changed only if Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is elected president.

Taft's address opened the 19-state tour which the Ohio senator will make in support of the Republican nominee. It was his first speech since he was defeated by Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

Speaking out in favor of the general, Taft said, "He believes strongly in our system of constitutional limitations. He abhors the left-wing theory that the executive has unlimited powers."

Taft said that the Democratic nominee Stevenson was a captive of the Truman administration and would not be able to erase corruption.

WASHINGTON—T. Lamar Caudle testified Wednesday that Tom Clark ordered him to drop prosecution of an OPA case in North Carolina in 1944 when the defendant retained Clyde R. Hoey as his attorney. Clark at that time was chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, and Hoey had just been nominated as Senator from North Carolina.

Caudle was testifying before the House Judiciary Committee investigating the Justice Department. He was fired by President Truman last November from his post as District U.S. Attorney in North Carolina.

NEBRASKA CITY—No increase in the pollution of the Missouri River was reported following the dumping of garbage in Omaha Wednesday. City water department officials were still watching tests. Army Engineer observers told Omaha Mayor Glenn Cunningham that danger from the first dumping was now past.