

CONSTRUCTION PAPER CAPERS COST MONEY, TIME, TROUBLE

Card Antics Mean Work For Five Groups



NO! NO! NO! . . . The student pictured in the above cartoon is one of those rare types who can't follow instructions. The proper way to hold the card is the other way, lengthwise, with the longest middle fold at eye level. If he can't follow those instructions he won't be getting much out of football—even from the 50-yard line.

By PAT PECK
Feature Editor
It is doubtful if any University student could be so overcome with joy that he would tear up a ten-dollar bill and scatter it to the four winds in sheer ecstasy. Yet every Saturday during the football season students tear up nearly five times that much in card section cards. It seems to be strange conduct for reasonable people. When the cards are in place during the stunts, the University has one of the most striking card sections in operation. When the cards are torn to pieces they are nearly invisible.

The card section represents countless man-hours of labor for countless people that are never seen and receive no credit. The plans for the card section are built around the band show and are completed early in June. Master charts are made out to determine how many of the 1326 persons in the card section must part up game marked the opening of the fifth season under the fraternity. All bills for paper and equipment are paid by the Athletic Department.

The Corn Cobs fold all the construction paper cards and stamp the guide cards for the stunts. The Cobs and Tassels set up the cards in their slots on Saturday at 8 a.m. before every game. Hank Deines and Bob Anderson direct the students in raising the cards and plan the master charts.

The card section operates under the auspices of Gamma Lambda, national band fraternity. This group took over the card section four years ago. The South Dakota white cards and how many red to form a given design. Some schools which have card sections require persons occupying seats in the section to sign pledges that they will never allow anyone else to occupy their seat. This is not a practice at the University.

The fact that the personnel in the card section changes, that the occupants allow someone else to occupy the seats has led to the failure of moving card stunts which have been attempted. When seats in the card section are occupied by persons who know nothing about the operation of cards a stunt may be ruined.

Students in the card section, as it is planned are to count with the director who uses the public address system. There have been complaints from the sections under the balcony that the PA system is too loud up there. It has to be loud to be heard above the cheering in the section and the sound of the band. Then there is the little matter of holding up the card. It is to be held lengthwise from north to south with the middle fold at eye level. What could be more simple? The students miss very little of the halftime procedures by holding the cards in front of their faces.

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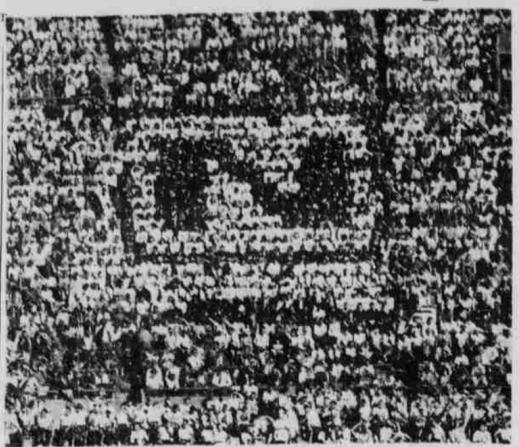
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Ag Y's To Present Film On New Bible

The Ag YM and YWCA will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at the Home Ec parlors at 7 p.m.

A movie will be shown on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. After the movie, the group will go to Saint Paul's Methodist church to hear a talk by Dr. Harold Bosely on the new Bible.

Rides will be available to anyone from the Home Ec building. Dean Johnston has announced that freshmen girls will be excused after 9 p.m. so that they may attend the entire meeting.



THE N SECTION . . . Here's a shot of the N section, taken from the West Stadium. The scarlet and cream block letter is formed by Corn Cobs, Tassels and Pepsters in their uniforms of the University colors.

Tri-K Announces Membership Drive

Tri-K club announces its fall membership drive during the coming week.

Criteria for the club is a 4.5 average, one course in agronomy, and an interest in the science of agronomy.

The club helps sponsor the crops judging team as well as sponsoring the annual agronomy judging contest each spring.

A. H. Departmental Seeks New Members

Membership applications for the Block and Bridle Club are now being accepted, according to Wayne Frost, club president.

Blanks for membership can be obtained on the bulletin boards in the Ag college buildings or at the Animal Husbandry office.

Some of the club's activities for the year are the livestock judging contests and the annual Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

NU Speech Department Opens Clinical School To Cope With Child Problems

An unusual little school to prepare unusual little children for school opened its doors at 9 a.m. Monday at the University speech department in the Temple building.

The dozen or so pupils who enrolled under the direction of Mrs. Madge Miller, a special educator, probably will find their class work like a new kind of play. There will be games and rest periods and stories and pictures.

Outwardly, the school will appear to be a kind of group baby-sitting project, but behind it are two serious objectives.

First, the children all have special problems. Some are hard of hearing, some have speech difficulties, some have physical handicaps, and some are bothered by mild emotional disturbances. All have one thing in common: their "unusualness" has prevented them from normal association with other children. So the school will aim to help them learn how to play and work and learn with other youngsters.

Second, the school will serve as a laboratory for about 15 University students who are majoring in special education—preparing to deal with the hundreds of unusual children who each year are enrolled in public and parochial schools.

One of the first efforts the special school will make, according to Dr. John Wiley, director of the speech department's clinical activities, is to evaluate each child's capabilities. If the child is hard of hearing, for example, the school will try to find out the degree of hearing loss and then see what

response can be obtained either with hearing devices, or lip reading.

The speech department inaugurated its pre-school project last fall. Financing is helped by a gift from the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children and by equipment donations from the Cooper Foundation, the Lincoln Quota Club, and from several companies dealing in audio and playroom goods. In addition, parents, if financially able, are asked to pay three dollars a week to have their children in "school" daily, Mondays through Fridays.

Dr. Wiley said the school reserves the right to refuse enrollment, but will consider all applications from parents of unusual pre-school age children.

The department also conducts a Saturday morning school for unusual children who are of school age. This class is conducted as a laboratory training project and is

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Morton Named New Head

Dr. William H. Morton is the new acting director of the University Teacher Placement Service, a liaison agency which serves Nebraska school boards and graduates of the University's Teachers College.

Dr. Morton, a veteran Nebraska educator, has been a University staff member for 25 years and recently retired from the principalship of Teachers College High School. In addition to his new assignment with the placement service, he will carry a part-time teaching load as professor of school administration and secondary education.

The directorship of the placement service became vacant when Dr. Frank E. Sorenson took a leave of absence from the University to accept an administrative assignment with the Point Four program in Washington.

Dr. Morton reports that the critical shortage of elementary teachers is still reflected in records of the placement service. During the past year the service received 1,954 requests for elementary teachers, about 10 times the number of applicants. During the past year, the service registered 236 women and 434 men who are qualified for secondary or college teaching positions.

Organizational Meeting Set Thursday P.M.

The organizational meeting of "Students for Raecke" has been set for 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 316, Union.

All University students interested in participating in the campaign of Walter R. Raecke for governor are invited to attend the meeting, according to Hile Goodrich and Ken Rystrom, organizers of the group.

The main function of the organization will be to complete arrangements for a speaking appearance of Raecke at the University and to publicize the event. "Students for Raecke" has been organized directly through the Central City headquarters of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Builders To Hold Pow-Wow Wednesday

Bev Jackson, a former student at the University and Builders Cream, First Glance, and Special Board member, will speak on the progress and growth of Builders at the Builders Pow-Wow Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 315 of the Union.

All men and upperclass women are urged to attend the mass meeting and sign up for a committee. Sue Reinhardt said. The committees include Campus Tours, Membership, Calendar, Student Directory, District Chairman, Publicity, Art, Office Staff and Parties and Conventions. Committees on pub-

U-N Stationery 10c Pkg. Also \$1 and \$1.75 in Boxes Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street

Advertisement for Billy Eckstine Quintet featuring 'shearing' and 'basie' music at Tech High School Auditorium on Friday, October 3.

Journalism School To Hold Reception

The School of Journalism has scheduled a faculty-student reception for journalism students, faculty, alumni, newspaper men, and members of professional journalism chapters.

The event will be held in the Union Ballroom, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Faculty members and their wives will form a receiving line to acquaint themselves with journalism students and officers of student journalism groups will circulate and make introductions.

Refreshments will be apple cider and donuts.

Sigma Kappa Are Victims Of Monday Robbery

Four members of Sigma Kappa lost \$49 in an early evening robbery of their house.

A thief or thieves unknown acquired the money while the members of Sigma Kappa were at dinner.

The four girls living on the second floor of the sorority house left the money in billfolds while attending dinner. Two girls who roomed together lost \$41 while the thief gained \$3 from the other two girls in different rooms.

The Lincoln police were called to investigate the robbery.

Johnson, Nebraska Alumnus Writes Current Autobiography

The recently-published autobiography of a University alumnus, Dr. Alvin S. Johnson of Nyack, N. Y., is attracting considerable attention across the country.

An article in the current issue of Time magazine tells of the book, "Pioneer's Progress," and summarizes Dr. Johnson's achievements.

These include teaching at eight universities, editing the magazine

"New Republic" and founding the New School of Social Research, pioneer adult education center of the country.

Dr. Johnson, who was born at Homer in 1874, was graduated from the University with a B.A. degree in 1897. He received his M. A. degree from the University the following year. He taught here from 1906-08 in the department of economics and received an honorary L.L.D. degree in 1940.

MUELLER MUSIC

Carillonners To Adapt Favorite Tunes To Chimes



MUELLER TOWER . . . The home of the electronic chimes which are a familiar sound to the University students.

By PAT PECK Feature Editor

If you have been listening to the Mueller Carillon Tower for three weeks or three years and it still has not played any of your favorite music—your chance has come.

Students are welcome to suggest tunes which they would like to hear played on the electronic chimes according to Myron Roberts, assistant professor of organ and theory, who has charge of the music for the tower.

Roberts reminds that the carillon is primarily a folk instrument and that folk tunes will be better played than other types of music. Symphonic music does not fit the capacities of the tower. Slow tunes will be handled better than fast ones.

In addition to the regular wake-up signals this year, the tower plays a ten-minute program of music just before 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. These rolls of music are played automatically.

The rolls resemble those of the old-fashioned player piano. A library is gradually being collected for the tower. Roberts is having the rolls compiled with four melodies to a roll. Three or four rolls of incidental tunes are now included in the library in addition to some music for special occasions. A new roll will be installed soon.

The bells are played manually only on special occasions. Roberts usually plays them and the next special occasion will be the all-University convocation at which Chancellor R. G. Gustafson will speak. Traditional school songs heard from the tower before and after football games are played by Milford Myhre, senior in the School of Music.

Plans are being made to begin a series of Sunday afternoon programs in October. The music for these programs will be played by University students, Roberts announced.

Large advertisement for AERO SHAVE lather, featuring a man shaving and a can of the product. Text includes 'For Smoothest, Slickest Shaves', 'DO AS YOUR BARBER DOES!', 'Use "Push-Button" Lather', 'AERO SHAVE', 'Fastest Lather Ever Known', 'CONTAINS NOT JUST ONE BUT 3 BEARD SOFTENERS!', 'STAY-MOIST LATHER BECAUSE AERO SHAVE CONTAINS LATHER-X97', 'Do As Your Barber Does - USE Push-Button Lather!', 'AERO SHAVE SENSATIONAL NEW LATHER BOMB', 'ONLY 59¢', '60 luxury shaves', '60 GREAT NO GREASE', 'TRY AERO SHAVE Instant Lather. Only 59¢!', 'JUST PUSH VALVE OUT COMES LATHER', 'Get smooth, slick shaves the professional way . . . with amazing AERO SHAVE! Delivers rich, stay-moist lather . . . ready made for shaving comfort. No brush! No greasy scum! No razor clog! Kind to skin because AERO SHAVE has 3 beard-softeners, plus soothing Lano-Lotion. Try AERO SHAVE Instant Lather. Only 59¢!'.