

# Early Orchids?

They're at work and they've got big plans. They meet and they propose. They've gone to the Chancellor and they have his support. They're setting up a long-range program that might have some continuity from year to year. They're busy.

And who are these industrious people? None other than the members of the class councils and the Junior and Senior class officers. None other than those people whose titles used to be purely honorary—roads to political fame or Ivy Day glory.

Maybe they're living in glass houses, seeing their collegiate world through rose-colored glasses, setting up hypothetical work for themselves and classes to come. Perhaps they will search diligently for work, for projects, for money, for class spirit, for enthusiasm and find their searching all in vain.

What would be the results of a Junior-Senior class picnic? What is the purpose of a Junior-Senior prom? What is to be gained through awarding of a senior scholarship trophy on Ivy Day? What virtue might lie in a united, spirited student body—and particularly Junior and Senior classes

Some people might call it busy work, non-profitable and silly but The Daily Nebraskan begs to differ. The University offers its students the instruction and the materials for better, happier living. And what do these students return to their alma mater

Through the efforts of this year's Junior and Senior class officers and councils is faintly glimpsed the beginning of something which might

prove of invaluable benefit to the entire University—considerable gain.

A senior class spokesman expressed to The Nebraskan that three factors—detrimental to the functioning of past class officers and councils and vitally necessary for their development—have been added to the credit side of this year's work.

Financial backing for the classes, a legal foundation for the existence of the councils and student interest to keep the councils going are these three factors. Chancellor Gustavson is working on getting financial backing for the classes and the officers and council members will be selling graduation announcements this next spring.

A constitution for the "Junior-Senior Class Board" has been drawn up, revised and is nearly ready to be brought up for Student Council action. And 52 persons—a record number—applied for positions on the councils this year—all agreeing in interview to work on committees if not chosen for the councils.

So it looks like orchids for the class officials. We would like to call them early orchids. The work thus far this year—perhaps labeled "school spirit"—appears, from this angle, to be sincere, concentrated and worthwhile.

The class councils and class officers can be of invaluable service to their University and to the student body they serve. They've got a good start. If the start provided, thus far, is more than just a beginning, the student body stands to make this year—one that must become a foundation, not just an attempt.—R. R.

# Here's Your Pub Board

You, the students on this campus, have three new representatives on the Board of Student Publications. They will serve, with four faculty members and a publications advisor, in an advisory position for publications and select the staffs for The Nebraskan and The Cornhusker.

These new members were chosen by interviews before the Student Council and these interviews brought out the fact that most of the do think that, if nothing is said to the contrary, Board positions—do not know exactly what that board is. Since The Nebraskan sincerely feels that the board is one of the most powerful on the campus, we would like to outline exactly the policies which it has followed in the past and make a few suggestions for the future.

We feel that the Board of Publications has relied too great an extent on interviews to find the problems of its wards. The faculty members in particular have never made it a habit to frequent our offices. Many of these members have never been seen here. The student members have not been quite this negligent, and we hope that the new members will be even better. Since, actually, this is your newspaper and your yearbook, The Nebraskan would like to ask you students if you think that the board is serving the school like it should.

The primary duty of the board is to pick the student staffs for these publications. How can this duty be performed efficiently the way it is handled now? The present method involves interviews during which the applicants have to present their policies for a semester. They have to try to tell how well they are able to perform the necessary duties of running a student publication. It might be argued that anyone could get a fair idea about how the publications are doing by just reading them. But this method

does not show who is doing the most work.

The Nebraskan invites the new members and the faculty members to come to our offices at any time and see first hand how we are running things. Likewise, we invite you students to come down to our offices in the basement of the Union and see how we operate. It is your newspaper and you are helping pay for it.

As stockholders in the publications, you also have an interest in the board that supervises those publications. The Nebraskan does not think that it is wise to say that the Pub Board this year will follow the path taken in the past. However, we do think that, if nothing is said to the contrary, this is very apt to happen.

We would like to say that the board has never attempted to interfere with the editorial policy of The Nebraskan. For this we congratulate it. If it did, The Nebraskan would object, and loudly. However, we feel that the board has taken just the opposite view of its job; it seems to profess a hands off policy.

As far as the actual management of the paper is concerned, hands off is a good policy but The Nebraskan has problems which cannot be solved by executive meetings which are not even held near the offices of the publications.

This is what the situation is. You are the students who actually own this paper and you must decide for yourselves whether it is a correct situation. We must not condemn the new board until it has had a chance to prove itself but these are the dangers that you students must watch for. The Nebraskan wishes the new board members a good year. We hope that they will have the courage to speak what they believe before the faculty. We invite any and all to drop in and see us sometime.—D. P.

# State Of The University

A "fellow-student" spoke to University students Wednesday morning in rather a "coffee-hour" atmosphere about the state of their nation—their University. His manner of speaking indicated a "these are our problems" attitude.

This fellow-student—Chancellor R. G. Gustavson—was presenting his semi-annual report to the student body on the affairs of their University. He presented his hopes for the future of this institution along with his aspirations for the futures of its students.

From athletics—Intramural to inter-collegiate, to the progress of Agriculture College went the Chancellor's remarks. Gustavson spoke of the University plan for new dormitories to house approximately 900 men and of official house listing for an equal number of students. The advancement of the cause of group living were cited by the Chancellor in this instance.

Tennis courts to facilitate all University students—with "healthful exercise" for all from 4 p.m. until sundown was suggested by this fellow-student in his report to his constituency. The growth of intra-mural sports was encouraged by him. High integrity in the athletic department was proposed by Gustavson as the "de-emphasis" solution.

Ways of bringing more students to the University—through perhaps reduced tuition, a medical college with full-time, paid staff members, an Agriculture College serving the state and the nation, research in the science departments, and the integration of man into society through study in the Arts and Science College—all of these subjects were discussed by the Chancellor.

In answer to "What's Ahead," the title of his address, Gustavson sees an "interesting and challenging" period in the life of the University . . . "with maximum opportunity" for students to become "great citizens."

Several problems of administration were brought to the attention of the students. The hopes of the University's leaders were laid out for the students to see. The Chancellor perhaps did not make any earth-shaking statements. He undoubtedly did not set any worlds on fire with his speech.

But the Chancellor of our University did speak with honesty and sincerity to his students. We do know more about what is going on in the administrative offices. It is not difficult to tell that Chancellor Gustavson and his subordinates are thinking and planning in the interests of the

# Daily Thought

To be wise is to know how little can be known.—Pope.

# Letterip

## Pep Section . . .

Dear Editor:  
Could you deliver a message to the Corn Cobs and Tassels either personally or through the medium of your papers? I want to ask them if they weren't proud of their team in the game Saturday against Iowa. Surely they were also mighty proud of the band. Yet, I wonder how they would have enjoyed seeing part of the players in blue outfits, some in green, some in other colors?

When the band marched on the field how would they have liked seeing some in blue jeans, some in various other outfits? How would they like to have a few "tin pan" players walk along with the band just so they could be with their "fellows" or "gals"?

Well, this Saturday someone who has authority should sit across from the "red and white" section. When I was in school it was an honor to sit there come rain, shine, or cold wind. We were proud of our players, of our band and of our cheering section. A good share of the time that "N" that should be honored looked like a "blurb" of color. Many people talked about how careless they were to let such a situation occur.

One person said, "A person who sits there and shouldn't be there, or who won't wear the correct colors should pay a \$10 fine."

Why not straighten out the mess? If Corn Cobs or Tassel members aren't proud enough of the group and their school to sit in the correct section or wear the colors assigned to them, why not kick them out—there are others who would gladly take their places.

A FORMER GRAD.

## Voting . . .

(Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted to The Daily Nebraskan in an effort to inform students how to vote. The Nebraskan, has, from time to time, attempted to bring such information to the attention to the student body through its news columns.)

In 1948 only 51 per cent of the eligible voters voted and it is expected that the percentage will only slightly increase this year. Probably one of the main reasons why citizens who have just become 21 do not vote is because of their lack of voting information. As students, the situation is further complicated by living away from home.

If you have recently become 21 and have not registered, here is the procedure to follow:

1. If you live in a community of under 7,000 population in Nebraska, write to your county clerk and ask for an absentee ballot. Give your name, Lincoln address and home address. If you live in a community of over 7,000 population, ask for a registration blank along with the absentee ballot.

2. Fill out the ballot before a Notary Public and return the ballot (and registration blank) to the county clerk. Send the ballot at least three days before November 4.
3. If Lincoln is your legal residence, register at the Election Commissioner's office before Oct. 25 and vote at the polls on Nov. 4.
4. If you are at your county seat at least two days before Nov. 4, you may vote then (of course you must register first if you live a city of over 7,000 population).
5. Students living out of state should write to their county clerk or election commissioner for information.

## Two On The Aisle

Norman Scott  
Norris Heineman  
John Whitlock  
Nester E. Acevedo  
Leslie Martin

The Nebraskan congratulates Sigma Chi on being the first campus organization to give 100% to the AUF drive which began Monday. It is The Nebraskan's hope that the example set by Sigma Chi will add impetus to the individual house solicitations which are currently being conducted.

Tuesday and Wednesday AUF solicitors collected the money personally from the students under the direction of Adele Coryell. One solicitor told this paper about a student who gave \$5—he was minus one leg and laid his crutches aside when he made his contribution.

When students who are making an earnest sacrifice for charity give all that they can, it seems as if the Greeks should do likewise.

## Congratulations Independents

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# Margin Notes

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# The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR  
Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Intercollegiate Press  
EDITORIAL STAFF

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinion only. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be said."  
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# A Student Looks Toward Politics Foreign Policy

By KEN RYSTROM  
Managing Editor

(This is the second and final article on the place of foreign policy in the current political campaign. It is the third in a series of columns investigating campaign issues.)

The two major points on which the two Presidential candidates disagree in the field of foreign policy, as was noted Wednesday, are:

1. Eisenhower's "liberation" policy versus Stevenson's "negotiation" policy.
2. The place Korea and Asia should play in foreign policy planning.

The first point was discussed in Wednesday's article. The effect of the negotiation thesis on the Democratic Korean policy was also mentioned.

## 'Strength Built'

The UN action of deterring Communist invasion and the subsequent truce talks have both delayed further Communist expansion and kept open the door to peace, according to Democratic foreign policy experts.

The Western World has had time to build its strength—a time which the Democrats believe they have used well. Most of this strength, aside from general defense planning, has been developed in Europe—beginning as early as 1947 with the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan and continuing through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mutual Security Agency and Point Four. Thousands of American troops were sent to Europe as part of these programs.

Republicans, however "sponsored and led the fight for adoption of a resolution that warned the President he could not send additional troops to Europe without congressional approval," according to "Republican Accomplishments in the Eighty-second Congress, published by Congressional Republicans."

The pamphlet goes on to say, "Republicans want no more 'Truman wars' like Korea where the Democrat President, without authority of Constitution or law, plunged us into a bloody conflict."

In their platforms, Republicans attack the "Europe First" policy of the Administration, saying, "The peoples of the Far East who are not under Communist control find it difficult to sustain their morale to they contrast Russia's 'Asia First' policy with the 'Asia Last' policy of those in control of the Administration now in power."

## Korean War

Gen. Eisenhower has declared, "Seven years after victory in World War II this Administration has bungled us perilously close to World War III . . . Why are we at war in Korea? . . . We are in that war . . . because this Administration grossly underestimated the actual threat . . . (and) allowed America, in a time when strength was needed, to become weak . . . We are in that war because, having helped set up the Korea republic and knowing that strength was being massed against that republic north of its borders, there was a failure to build up adequate strength in Korea's own defense forces. We are in that war because this Administration abandoned China to the Communists . . ."

## Notes On Half-Notes

# Top Names In Music Schedule Appearances In Lincoln Area

## Danny Fogel



Fogel

Well, those of you who were in fine beat and precision of which Omaha last Friday night really enjoyed a wonderful evening of music, I'm speaking of the Basie, Shearing, Eckstein concert at Tech High. Count Basie started the show introducing his new band. After playing a few numbers such as "Bloop, Bleep Blues," "Give at Five," it was evident that the Count really found the right combination. In my estimation, his new outfit is tops.

The type of music he presented is much the same as the Basie of old, but his arranging and effects are much advanced. In spots he sounded like the Charlie Barnett crew when Barnett was playing music like "Ill Wind" and "Portrait of Edward Kenny Ellington." Most of Basie's instrumentals were applauded enthusiastically both during and after the bit. Two sparkling performances were given by Paul Quinichette and Eddie Davis, members of the Sax section. At times they had the entire audience jumping.

Then when George Shearing was introduced, a hush came over the crowd and they settled back for some wonderful listening. Here was music that got inside a person and he was conscious of every

note. Later George told some stories, some clean and some funny. He introduced the quintet, and then to the surprise of many, he presented his new vocalist, Teddy King. She sang a couple of sides, one of which was "Love is Where You Find It," and she was very good. Her singing style reminded me a great deal of June Christie. As far as the quintet is concerned, however, it's like adding good to excellent. I don't feel she is needed.

Mr. "B" received an enthusiastic ovation and presented several hit tunes. Then he referred to his old standbys like "Caravan" and "I Apologize." Two very outstanding tunes were "Early Autumn" and "Old Man River."

To end the show, Mr. "B" and "Shearing" combined talents and presented several of their previous recordings.

As far as the future is concerned, "Jazz at the Philharmonics" will play Omaha Oct. 24. Not too much of the advanced publicity has reached me as of yet concerning the personnel. But there is a chance that Ella Fitzgerald and Illinois Jacquet will be two of the notables.

In keeping with the concert

theme, the big show will be in Lincoln Nov. 5. Hats off to the Union Board who is bringing Stan Kenton, Nat Cole, and Sarah Vaughn all in one concert to be given in the Coliseum.

Many of you who are familiar with the Kenton of old will see a lot of new faces on the bandstand. Shelly Mann is on his own now working night spots in L. A. June Christie, of course, hasn't been with Kenton for some time. Some of the new stars include: Lee Konitz, vocalist, Jerri Winters and trombonist Frank Rosolino. Maynard Ferguson, veteran first trumpet, will be in the limelight a great deal.

Nat Cole, in all probability, will solo, leaving his trio in L. A. Sarah Vaughn song stylings will be featured in most part throughout the evening. The big show is on tour at the present time, and plays Carnegie Hall Oct. 11.

It's "Bop Time" on KNUS every Tuesday, 4 to 4:15 p.m. Al Crouse and Mel Hurwich have come up with a fine new disc show featuring the latest in Jazz and progressive music. I've just looked over their record list for coming shows, and as far as the above type of music is concerned, it's tops. You'll hear such men as Oscar Peterson, Flip Phillips, George Shearing, Dave Brubeck and many others. So for some good listening, hear Mel and Al every Tuesday, 4 p.m.—"Bop Time."

## Gustavson To Speak At Crete Monday

Chancellor Gustavson will journey to Crete Monday, Oct. 13. There he will deliver the main address at the third annual farmers and merchants banquet in the St. James Hall before an expected crowd of 300 persons.

The banquet, sponsored by the Crete Chamber of Commerce, will include entertainment as well as the Chancellor's speech.

## Wrestlers Called

Wrestling Coach Al Partin has called a meeting of all men interested in competing for the varsity or freshman wrestling teams. Those wishing to try out are urged to report to the Coliseum basement on the mats Friday at 3:50 p.m. No previous experience is necessary for anyone willing to work out, Partin said.

find Floyd's clinches with Fagan (the only clinches in the picture) a humorous change. Floyd's attitude toward Janet Leigh is at least different, if a bit too, innocently eager.

The support cast is nearly flawless.

## NUBB

AG EXEC BOARD, 12:30 p.m., photo lab, West Stadium, Cornhusker picture will be taken.  
ASCE, 12:30 p.m., photo lab, West Stadium, Cornhusker picture will be taken.  
YW NOON DISCUSSION, 12 p.m., Ellen Smith Dining Room.  
YW COMMISSION CHRISTIAN BELIEFS, 4 p.m., Ellen Smith dining room.  
STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE HOUR, 4 p.m., Faculty Lounge, AIEE meeting, 7:30 p.m. room 217, Ferguson Hall. Film and refreshments.

## KNUS

Friday  
JUNIOR SENIOR CLASS BOARD meeting for all officers and council members of both classes, 3 p.m., 313 Union.  
Thursday  
3:00-3:15 Purple Grotes  
3:15-3:30 Shake Hands With The World  
3:30-3:45 Songs Of The Saddle  
3:45-4:00 Sports Parade  
4:00-4:15 4 O'Clock Class  
4:15-4:30 AUF Show  
4:30-4:35 This I Believe  
4:35-4:50 World Of Wax  
4:50-5:00 News

## Vic Vet says

REMEMBER VETS! IF YOU GO TO SCHOOL UNDER THE NEW KOREAN GI BILL YOU'LL GET A MONTHLY ALLOWANCE CHECK FROM VA . . . BUT YOU MUST PAY FOR TUITION FEES, BOOKS SUPPLIES, LIVING COSTS, ETC.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office