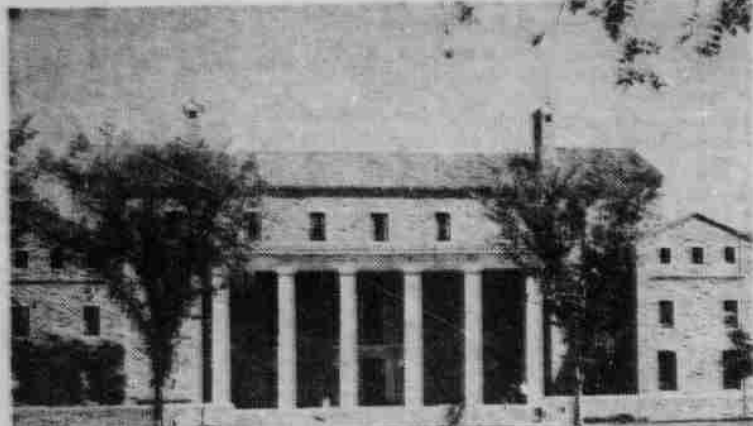
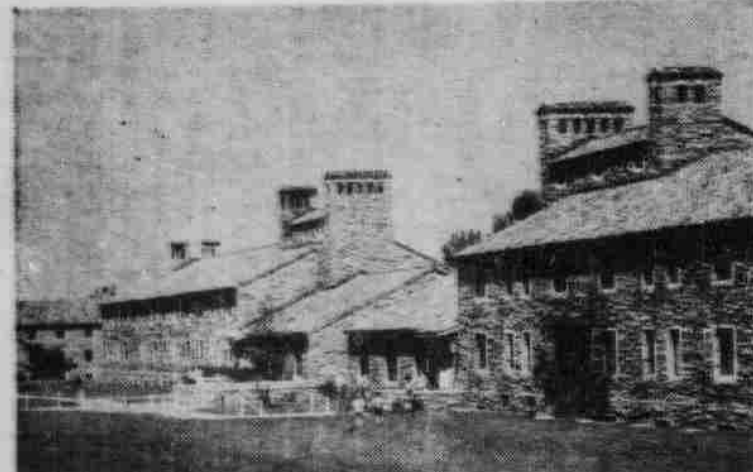


BUFF GRIDIRON . . . Folsom Field is the stadium at Boulder where the Huskers will attack the Golden Buffaloes of Colorado, when they invade the mountain homeland Saturday afternoon. A large number of University students are making the trip to see the game. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Del Harding.)



MAKY AUDITORIUM . . . Migrants to the University of Colorado at Boulder will see the turreted building which corresponds to the University Coliseum. The building is equipped with an electric organ and is the scene of all main functions at Colorado. Famous personages who visit the Colorado campus make their appearances here. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Del Harding.)



RESIDENCE HALLS FOR WOMEN . . . Shown above is a part of the modernistic arrangement of dormitories for women on the University of Colorado campus at Boulder. All the architecture on the campus is of Italian Renaissance type and done in red stone. The dorms house upperclass women. The dorm is divided into several units. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Del Harding.)

CRUNCH, CRUNCH

Popcorn Reigns As Concession's King

By ROGER WAIT
Staff Writer
When you go to a show, and after you have had your tickets torn by the doorman, what do you usually buy at the popcorn stand?
It is the general opinion among theater managers that popcorn is king. Popcorn outsells everything.
Herman S. Gould, manager of the Starview Drive-In Theater, says, "Popcorn is the top seller in drive-ins; it is 60-65 per cent of all sales. You can't take it away from the American public."
Dick Schubert, assistant manager of the Stuart Theater and a senior speech major at the University, said that popcorn is by far the biggest seller. Robert Stone, manager of the Stuart Theater, said that generally popcorn is tops.
Laura Gerhardt, who operates the little popcorn stand on 16th Street just north of the Phi Kappa Psi house, said that she sells quite a lot of popcorn. But, she added, popcorn does not sell as well as other items taken as a whole. She pops about 50

pounds a week. A 50-pound can of popcorn kernels, unpopped, is about the size of a nail keg.
From personal experience as a doorman in a major theater, this writer knows that popcorn is the thing that the movie-going public buys most often. And also from personal experience, this writer knows that popcorn is the thing an usher has to clean up most often and that popcorn and popcorn sacks are most often dropped on a theater rug.
Ag Box Social Set Sunday To Aid AUF
An old-fashioned Ag Box Social will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the recreation room of the Ag Union.
In keeping with the box social tradition of grandma's day, all girls who attend will bring food for two in a decorated box. The boys in turn will bid on the boxes, and of course, for the girls. Just so there will be no mistakes, the name of the girl whose box is purchased will be inside the box.
A program will also be presented. Jan Harrison will sing. Lois Sib will present a pantomime act and Ann Launer will give a reading.
The proceeds of this party will be turned over to the All-University Fund and will be counted towards the goal for Ag campus. This is the first event sponsored by the All-University Fund limited to religious houses and students on Ag campus.

Sibert Replaces Kemling As Rural Youth Leader
Frank Sibert, graduate of the College of Agriculture, has been named as the assistant rural youth leader of Nebraska, according to the Extension office.
Sibert replaces Paul Kemling. He has for the past three months been the assistant county agent for Dawson County.

Illustration of a man and a woman dancing. Text: "There's lots of excitement around the dance floor—greeting old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pause to enjoy a Coke. It's delicious...refreshing, too." Includes a Coca-Cola logo and a bottle of Coke. Text: "Campus capers call for Coke".

NUCWA To View Color Film

Meeting Scheduled For 7:30 P.M. In Union
NUCWA will hold a mass meeting in parlor Y of the Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
A color film, "The Building of the Nation," will be shown and plans will be discussed for the spring conference. Joan Krueger, NUCWA president, said that the meeting would climax the UN week festivities.
Miss Krueger said that anyone wishing to work on the spring conference committee should attend the mass meeting.
NUCWA has put up several displays of flags and UN material week. The showcase on the first floor of the Union displays many interesting objects of native art. A display of flags and UN material can be seen in the Documents Room of Love Library.
The Spring conference is an annual NUCWA event at which a mock international meeting or conference is staged. Committee chairmen for this year's spring conference are: Lara Watson, secretary; Barb Adams, publicity chairman; Joyce Laese, speaker's chairman; Rosemary Amos, research chairman; Mary Friedman, technical arrangements, and Jim Collins, delegations.

Friday Cuts Are Student Problems

Although about 1,000 students are estimated to be making the unofficial migration to Boulder Friday, empty seats during Friday's classes will be no source of worry to Dean of Student Affairs, J. P. Colbert.
Dean Colbert said that the responsibility for cutting classes lies with the student. "It is up to the student," he said, "to make arrangements with individual instructors." According to Dean Colbert, each student is responsible to himself and his instructor for the work assigned to him.
Dean Colbert stated that a lot of misunderstanding exists concerning the University attitude toward migrations. "Even if this migration were officially sanctioned," he said, "there would be no difference in our policy toward the cutting classes."
The only difference in an "official migration" is that the University sponsors a minimum ticket sale.
Nebraska is the last or almost last of the Big 7 schools to sponsor "official migration," said Colbert. Trips of any distance involve too much money and for this reason most schools have given up financing such an endeavor.
Dean Colbert said that the desire for a migration must originate with the students, and that only after this is made known will the administration take any action.
The dean suggested that, "Persons driving private cars should as a matter of general prudence be covered by standard insurance." However, he said that adults, which of course include university students, usually drive carefully anyway.

'Outward Bound' Reservations Due

Reservations for "Outward Bound", the first University Theatre production of the season, must be made at the Theatre box office by Tuesday.
The first performance of the play is Oct. 29. Students are to make reservations for the nights they wish to attend so seating facilities will accommodate the number of ticket holders.
Seating capacity of the Arena Theatre is limited to 125 people each night of the eight performances.
Reservations for the other plays may be made at the same time. "The Circle" by Somerset Maugham and "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen are the two remaining productions.

One Full Booth

RALLIES NO ACCIDENT; COMMITTEE TAKES HOURS TO PLAN EVENTS
By PAT PECK
Feature Editor
Pep rallies don't just happen. It takes a multitude of students to make a successful pep rally. And behind the multitude is a group of students that just fills one of the big booths in the Crib. That group is betting on the response of the multitude and spends many hours calculating how to evoke it.
This group bears the rather unimposing title of Rally Committee. It is composed of representatives of Tassels, Corn Cobs, the band, the Yell Squad and the Daily Nebraskan. Every Monday at 9 p.m. these members meet in the Crib to plan the activities of the next pep rally.
Whether there is a game coming up on the following Saturday or not, the group still meets. Plenty of headaches develop as a result of the 45 minutes of cheering and marching that must come off smoothly before every game. All rallies must be cleared through the Administration before the students can march across campus. If the rally is slated to go downtown, the plan must be presented to the Director of Safety and Public Welfare for his approval. The Police Department must be notified to provide an escort.
Rallies must be made interesting to students. This may seem a harsh thing to claim, but it is a pretty well established fact that no one likes to do something for nothing. The students who turn out to support the team at rallies like to see team members and their coaches occasionally. It is the task of the rally committee to make the telephone calls and personal contacts necessary to persuade bashful Huskers and busy coaches to speak to the fans.
No one in the Crib notices that one both full of students sitting their heads while their coffee gets cold. It happens just the same. It is no cinch to dream up something sensational for the coming rally that is sure to clear with the Dean of Women, the Administration and the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Square Dance To Be Held On Ag Campus Saturday

An All-University Square Dance will be held in the Ag College Activities building Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
The dance will have a Halloween theme and is sponsored by the Ag Country Dancers.
"What did you go fishing for?"
"Oh, just for the halibut."
He: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed.
She: What would you do? Buy a pack of gum?

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Initiation Ceremony Set For Thursday

Four Ag departmentals will hold their fall initiation ceremonies Thursday night.
Clubs which will be taking new members into their clubs are the Block and Bridle club, Tri-K club, Voc-Ed club and the Varsity Dairy club.
The initiation ceremonies will start at 6 p.m. in the various meeting places of the club.

Give \$1,250 In Student Competition

Grain Marketing To Be Theme Topic
Details of the theses to be entered in the Uhlmann Students Awards Contest of 1953 have been announced.
Papers submitted must treat some aspect or aspects of grain marketing activities. Otherwise the only restrictions will deal with composition, English, presentation and organization. However, the presence of originality of thought coupled with search and study will be the largest basis for choosing the winning paper.
The contest which is in its fourth year is sponsored by Richard F. Uhlmann, president of the Uhlmann Grain Co.
Uhlmann has made available the sum of \$1,250 for distribution to writers of the prize-winning theses. The money will be divided between two classes of participants. The two classes are group A consisting of under-graduate students and group B consisting of graduate students.
Full details governing the Student Award contest may be secured from the Agricultural Economics department or by writing direct to the Chicago Board of Trade, 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Ill.

Woman Advertiser Addresses GAX

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Academic Freedom Essay May Win \$2500 In Contest

Any senior enrolled in a college or university within the United States or its possessions stands a chance of winning \$2500 by expressing his ideas on academic freedom in a 2500 word essay on or before December 31, 1952.
The National Council of Jewish Women are sponsoring a \$5000 college essay contest on the subject of "Academic Freedom." The contest is open to college seniors.
The essay must not exceed 2500 words. Some of the major aspects to be included are: the significance of academic freedom, the responsibilities it involves, views of freedom on the college campus, and the relation of academic freedom to the total problem of the preservation of democratic liberties.
Judges of the essay will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Ralph Bunche, director of the Trusteeship Division of United Nations and winner of Nobel Peace Prize in 1950; Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College; Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University; and Thurman W. Arnold, former associate Justice of the U.S.

S. Court of Appeals.
All awards will be in cash. The first prize will be \$2500; second, \$1000; third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.
Anyone wishing further information on the contest which opened Sept. 15, 1952 and will close Dec. 31, 1952, should contact Janice Osborne, executive director of the YWCA or Sam Gibson, executive secretary of the YMCA.

Y's To Sponsor UN Seminar In New York

A United Nations Seminar, sponsored by the National Student YWCA and YWCA, will be held in New York Nov. 14 to 16 during the time of the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.
Included in the program are attending sessions of the UN General Assembly, meeting members of the Secretariat, interviewing United Nations delegates from other countries, sight-seeing and an international student party.
Students interested in going should contact Janice Osburn, Executive Director of the YWCA or Sam Gibson, Executive Director of the YMCA.
Gibson said that inexpensive living accommodations will be reserved in the Hotel Diplomat for students requesting them. Special Seminar rates are \$2 per student a day. Room and board for the three-day period will cost \$15 or \$20. Registration fee is \$5. Arrangements have been made for taking a car if enough students are interested.

Lucas . . .

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copies."
He warned "If the American newspapers surrender to this (temptation to publish all the campaign scandal), it becomes an accessory to a crime against the American people."
Lucas, warned against a false objectivity which takes statements and occurrences at their face value and an interpretative reporting which draws no lines between the objective and the subjective or between fact and what the reporter wishes were facts.
The answer is not more copy editors, more editorial writers, or more wire services, he said.
Rather it is a dedication to:
1. Publishing every important story so that the person who will read it will understand it.
2. Reworking and reorganizing any story which is not clear. This reworking must be done by "a person who knows what he is doing and why."
"The modern paper," he said, "must breed a different type of craftsman — and that person is you." Lucas told his student audience, "You must be better educated, closely screened and better paid in order to understand the political situation and to present its true meaning to the reading public.
Top reporters must receive the highest journalistic ratings and salaries and must stay in the reporting field, he said. They cannot be retired to the swivel chair.
Asked to comment on Governor Stevenson's charge that the nation has a one-party press, Lucas said he was glad to see the governor draw a distinction between news coverage and editorial pages.
"He is the one Democrat who has had the grace to do so in recent years," he said.
The reported prejudice of political reporters toward Stevenson, Lucas said, is finding its way into the papers supporting Eisenhower.
"If I have read Mr. Stevenson correctly," Lucas said, "he would have been blowing out the windows about the administration in Washington," if he had been an editorial writer for the Bloomington Pantograph (in which Stevenson has a financial interest).
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The philosophy class was dealing with Descartes arguments concerning existence. The discussion was being carried on with a considerable amount of student participation.
One particular pupil, evidencing unusual interest in the discussion, after listening to a rapid-fire order of such words as matter, mind, space, time, science, religion, freedom, determinism, existence and dualism, broached a question to the instructor which obviously violated the sentiments of the entire class.
With a bewildered look on his face, he pleadingly asked the instructor, "Is it all just a play on words?"

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