

Home Ec Dinner

Tickets for the Ellen H. Richards dinner, Thursday, Oct. 26, may be purchased from Barbara Spliker, 6-5046. The tickets sell for \$1.50. Saturday is the last day to buy tickets.



the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Voice of a Great Midwestern University
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Ag Free Movie

Saturday evening in the Ag Union Lounge, at 7 p.m., the movie "Call Me Mister" will be shown. The picture co-stars Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.

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KK FALL REVUE

Tryout Dates Re-Scheduled

Skits Will Be Judged Nov. 3, 4; Names Of Skitmasters Announced

Skit tryouts for the 1952 Kosmet Klub Fall Revue have been changed to Nov. 3 and 4, according to Rocky Yapp, publicity chairman for the show.

Judges for the tryouts will include two faculty representatives, the four Kosmet Klub officers, and two juniors elected by the Klub.

According to Yapp, the skits to be presented Nov. 20, will be

Asia Suffers Acute Lack Of Schools

WSSF Director Addresses AUF

"The student is the key to the solution of the whole of the world's problems today."

Peyton C. G. Smith, regional director of the World Student Service Fund, expressed this opinion to All University Fund board members and workers Wednesday evening at a special mass meeting.

In describing the "deplorable" conditions in India and other countries in Asia, Smith said that in Pakistan, a country with 90 million people, there are but five universities. He further pointed out that approximately 90 per cent of the women in Pakistan were totally illiterate.

In India, he added there are only 15 universities.

Educational and technical assistance is of utmost importance in Asia," said Smith. "You can feed people who die annually in Asia and Indonesia, but this is more costly and less effective than giving them education so that they may solve their own problems and handle their own affairs."

Smith concluded by saying, "Every single little bit you give to AUF means that much more towards economic security through education."

Following Smith's talk was a movie titled, "This is Their Story."

Young Demos To Meet In 'Y' Sunday Night

The Young Democrats of Lancaster County will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the YMCA.

During the meeting, reports will be made on campaign activities and additional projects will be outlined.

Mrs. Clifford Anderson, wife of the Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, will speak informally on "The Lighter Moments in the Life of a Campaigner." The principal speaker of the evening will be Henry H. Foster Jr., Professor of Law at the University. He will give an analysis of the campaign.

Six Students Participate In Recital Wednesday

A recital was presented by the University Music School Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Social Science Auditorium.

The six musicians participating were Robert Zanger, clarinet; Janelle Mohr, soprano; Janice Fulbertson, pianist; Marjorie Danly, soprano; Charlotte Hervet, accompanist; and Mary Robinson, accompanist.

INTERNATIONAL DOCUMENTS

University Library To House United Nations Publications

By PAT PECK
Feature Editor

A special room in Love Library has been set aside to house the publications issued by the United Nations.

The room is at the south end of the Documents Reading Room on third floor. The library subscribes to the publications from Columbia University Press which publishes the UN records in this country.

Official records of the General Assembly, Economic and Social Council, Security Council, Trusteeship Council, Atomic Energy Commission and Disarmament Commission. Summary records papers for all of the committees and sub-committees are filed in the room.

The number of publications of the United Nations is almost unbelievable. For example, the library has received 3000 working papers of the General Assembly alone and there are four classes of papers.

The yearbook of the United Nations is kept in the room. The weekly bulletin of the UN is kept in the Social Studies Reading Room. All publications received are written in English. A few are

written in two languages, but the other is usually French.

The records of the Secretariat include mainly statistics and statistical yearbooks. It takes a long while to prepare the records for publication and some of them are more than two years behind. Some of them, however, are not allowed to be more than three weeks behind.

Also included in the room is material of the old League of Nations, but not very much of it. This is mostly miscellaneous material that had not previously been catalogued. Records of the new Council of Europe are also available in the room. This organization is so new that the materials occupy only a little shelf space.

A large part of the material in the United Nations Room consists of records of specialized agencies of the UN. The Courier Magazine put out by UNESCO is kept here. Most of the material published by UNESCO concerns education in UN countries. According to one of the assistant librarians in the room, the material on foods and agriculture seems to be in most demand.

AUF Tops \$5,000 As Drive Continues

AN EDITORIAL

What Do They Fear?

If the Greek system intends to stay on the Nebraska campus, it better stop living in constant fear of its death. The fact that the Greek system is afraid was brought sharply home to this writer late Thursday afternoon through a "just for the record," telephone conversation with a member of the Inter-Fraternity Alumni Advisory Council.

The Inter-Fraternity Board of Appeals met last Tuesday to hear the pleas of those fraternities fined by the IFC for rush week violations. The Daily Nebraskan earlier published the names of those fraternities fined by the IFC and, for such, received sharp criticism from alumni and active fraternity members.

This writer was told, in no uncertain terms, that the findings and decisions of the IFC appeal board would not be released for publication. The IFC Alumni Advisory council member also said that action would definitely be taken against those fraternities that individually released what they knew about the proceedings of the Appeal Board.

When the caller was asked if his council—or the IFC—had any legal basis to take action against fraternities releasing appeal board news to any newspaper, his answer was "I can't tell you that... we cannot say... I have no comment to make."

When this writer answered that, from a news point of view, the Daily Nebraskan would make no gentleman's agreement with the IFC—alumni and active—the caller said flatly that his next step would be to contact the University administration and request "cooperation on this matter." Which cannot be construed to mean anything but that the administration would be asked to step in and regulate.

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Van Fleet Attacks Ike's Stand

ROK TROOPS—Gen. James Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, stated flatly that in his opinion the South Koreans would never be able to produce an army capable of manning the entire front.

This was the latest release by the Army in an attempt to refute General Eisenhower's suggestion that South Koreans and other Asians be allowed to bear the brunt of the Korean war.

Van Fleet said the South Koreans could never get together capable manpower to take on the Chinese and North Koreans alone. Van Fleet has been backed up on this issue by Gen. Mark Clark, South Korean president Syngman Rhee, and other nation commanders at Clark's United Nations headquarters.

In previous statements, however, the generals have praised the fighting qualities of ROK troops and have indicated that their present strength might be doubled.

ROK's Take Contested Point

IRON HORSE MOUNTAIN—South Korean infantrymen showed their mettle as they chopped their way to the crest of Iron Horse Mountain on the Central front.

The South Korean 9th Division, assisted by Allied F-86 Sabrejets, won complete control of the hotly-contested mountain in hand to hand combat with Chinese Communists fighting from deep bunkers. Republic of Korea commanders reported the hill was "secured" although the victors were receiving Communist artillery and mortar fire for more than an hour later.

Peterson Under Navy Fire

NAVY VIEWPOINT—On the political scene, Gov. Val Peterson was under fire by the Navy for his use of a military plane for political purposes.

Navy Secretary Dan Kimball said that while no actual violation of Navy regulations was incurred as both men were traveling as reservists rather than as state officeholders, he questioned the propriety of such rides.

He said, "We have done our best to stay out of politics." Kimball said that he has alerted Navy personnel to avoid instances in the future of this type.

Polio Preventative Successful

GAMMA GLOBULIN—Only 20 out of the approximately 27,000 children who were injected with the new serum, Gamma Globulin, came down with the disease.

Authorities think that the few children who did contract polio were not injected soon enough. The Journal of the American Medical Association said the test indicates that in the dose employed, Red Cross Gamma Globulin provided significant protection against paralytic poliomyelitis for the observation period of at least five weeks.

ulate editorial and news policies of The Nebraskan.

The editorial integrity of The Nebraskan—a student newspaper free of faculty and administrative control now in its 51st year of publication—has been questioned. The free news and editorial columns of The Nebraskan have been threatened.

And the integrity and firm foundation of the Greek system has been questioned by one of its members. As a Greek herself, this writer can fully understand the caller's desire to avoid "adverse" publicity in out-state papers which would result if The Nebraskan released the Appeal Board story.

However, the Alumni Advisory council is indicating in its action, that the Greek system cannot withstand criticism, that it would be criticized if people were allowed to know the truth about its own disciplinary measures, and that it has something to hide from the public.

The Daily Nebraskan has no desire to jeopardize the standing of any fraternity on this campus by attempting to secure the results of the appeal board meeting. This writer, in particular, has no desire to see the Greek system lose out on this campus—in fact, is a staunch supporter of the good to be derived from Greek organizations.

However, The Nebraskan will not stand for the attempts to have its news and editorial policies dictated by anyone. An administrative official told The Nebraskan Thursday night that "the administration has no desire to follow up on someone else's threats."

This writer will not go along with the attempts of the Greek system to hide from criticism, to attempt to cover up its weaknesses, and to say, in effect, that it cannot stand honest, objective reporting of all its activities.—R. R.

ROTC AWARDS

3 Trainees Get \$200 Scholarships

Three University ROTC trainees, Harold M. DeGraw, Dan E. Tolman and Louis L. Keester, are the winners of the 1952 Edgar J. Boschult memorial scholarships.

The scholarships, each worth \$200, are awarded from the earning of a \$7,000 fund raised by the Nebraska Department of the American Legion in memory of Lt. Col. Edgar J. Boschult, who was killed in World War II. Lt. Col. Boschult was assistant University purchasing agent and a past department commander of the American Legion.

Perry Branch, director secretary of the University Foundation which administers the memorial fund, said the scholarships are awarded by an American Legion committee on the basis of military leadership, aptitude, scholarship, personality and need.

DeGraw is an Army ROTC cadet, Tolman, an AF ROTC airman and Keester, a ROTC midshipman.

Fifty-Two Women For Commandant

Fifty-two senior coeds have filed for Honoray Commandant of the 1952 Military Ball.

All 52 women who filed must graduate in June 1953 and carry at least a 5.5 weighted average.

According to Winslow Cady, vice president of the Candidate Officers Association, the filings were open to all senior coeds on an individual basis. No limitation was placed on any organization as to the number of contestants it could submit.

Over the top went the All University Fund as once again it exceeded its goal. Contributions as reported on Thursday were \$5318.75 with money continuing to come in, in the form of pledges and late collections. The goal set for the 1952 drive was \$5000.

All solicitations have been made since the opening on Oct. 6 and the drive, which is scheduled to end Monday, is the shortest ever held.

The Ag Box Social, to be held Nov. 2, and the AUF auction scheduled for Dec. 10th will complete the campaign for the year. Last year's auction brought in \$806.

The Medical school in Omaha, which has an AUF organization for the first time, has yet to report. Contributions were listed as follows:

Booth	\$ 453.50
Board Members	116.00
Book Sales	90.25
Organizations	85.00
Denominations	212.15
Faculty	582.50
Sororities	1,245.28
Fraternities	1,081.00
Independents	744.00
Organized Houses	371.84
Ag College	338.00
Total	\$5,318.75

Chairmen of departments listed above are: Organizations, Sylvia Krasne; Denominations, Donna Folmer; Faculty, Sally Jo Speicher; Sororities, Lois Gerelick; Fraternities, Ron Smaha; Independents, Adele Corryell; Organized Houses, Joy Wachal; and Ag College, Eldon Wesley.

The biggest increase in donations came from the Independent student group. This group gave \$744.00 this year as compared to \$97 last year.

Sororities which have given over 100 per cent are Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau.

Those which have given 100 per cent are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Omicron Pi. Fraternities and Organized Houses competing for the Uglitest Man on Campus title, must donate 100 per cent for the opportunity of entering a candidate in the contest.

Pioneer House, leading the Organized Houses, has given their 100 per cent, while fraternities listed as over the 100 per cent mark are Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta.

Other fraternities who have placed a finalist are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm House, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Midnight Monday is the deadline for the fraternities to qualify a UMOG candidate.

The World Student Service Fund will receive 40 per cent of all the money collected by AUF this year. The Lincoln Community Chest will also receive 40 per cent while 15 per cent will go to cancer research on this campus and 5 per cent will be needed for expenses of the AUF board.

Officers and Chairmen of major departments of this year's board are: Joan Hanson, President; Sue Brownlee, Vice-president in charge of solicitations; Rocky Yapp, Vice-president in charge of Publicity; Harlan Wiederspan, Treasurer; Jane Calhoun, secretary; art, Pat Adams; Booths, Marvin Friedman; Special events, Harriet Wenke; Radio, Phyllis Armstrong; News, Connie Gordon; Mass meetings and education of workers, Shirley Coy; and Speakers Bureau, Eldon Park.

Work will begin immediately on planning and co-ordination for next year's drive.

Law School Elects New Class Heads

Harvey Davis Named As Senior President

Chief responsibility for direction of student activities in the University College of Law rests in the hands of three seniors, as a result of class elections.

Harvey D. Davis was elected president. As senior president, Davis is chairman of the school's law association, an elective agency which directs student government. Dean E. O. Belsham is adviser for the association.

Other student officers chosen at the elections include: Seniors John Dean, vice president; and Paul Galter, secretary-treasurer.

Third year class: Richard M. Duxbury, president; John Faltys and Richard Spangler, law association representatives; Charles W. White and Bruce L. Evans, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Second year class: Keith G. Mumby, president; Don Davis and Patrick Hurley, law association representatives; Jerrold L. Strahem, vice president; and Donald F. Roake, secretary-treasurer.

First year class: William E. Marx, president; Asher Geisler and Daniel Lavaty, law association representatives; William E. Bonnesetter, vice president; Harvey L. Goth, secretary-treasurer.

Two new Law School Association members are David Downing and Warren Wise.

YOUNG GOP ...

Tentative Vote Gives General Lincoln Lead

Incomplete returns from a poll taken on Lincoln streets gave Eisenhower 252 votes to Stevenson's 107 votes, University Young Republican president Dan Tolman reported Thursday night.

Other returns from the Young Republican's poll were: Butler-226, Long-88; Griswold-201, Ritchie-109; Crosby-209, Raeker-105; Curtiss-227, Freeman-84. Final tabulations will include the votes of 1000 persons.

Barbara Lucas has won the Young GOP-sponsored contest to find the youngest University voter. Her 21st birthday will be Oct. 29.

Pre-election agenda for the Republican organization was given at the regular meeting Thursday. Organization calls for a "Paul Revere's Ride" on election eve.

On Nov. 3 members of the organization will spread throughout Lincoln reminding voters of their obligation to vote and posting campaign literature in various wards. A car pool will be formed to provide transportation to voting polls for persons otherwise unable to get out.

After the meeting files were shown on the Korean and China situation. A call was issued by Tolman to all Republican thinking students to attend next Thursday's meeting, the last before election day. The meeting will be held at Young Republican Headquarters, between O and P on 10th st.

Left Overs

By LILA WANEK

Teacher—How many make a dozen?

George—12.

Teacher—How many make a million?

George—Very few.

As has been mentioned before, the rest of the week will be very pleasant—very nice for those lucky enough to go to Colorado.

Druggist—Warm

Can I offer you something for that cold of yours?

Ryan—if you want it, it's yours for nothing.

How about another English joke? "I say, waiter! Never bring me a steak like this again."

"Why not, sir?"

"Well, it simply isn't done, you know."

Superstition: It's bad to have 13 people at the table—when you're paying the check.

Woman: Woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.

BOOKMOBILE INVADES NU

Vereker Leads 'Dog's Life' To Bring Public Rare Display

By DEL HARDING
Staff Writer

The Hacker Art Bookmobile of New York, with books ranging in price from \$1 to \$1,500, spent Wednesday and Thursday displaying its wares of current, out-of-print and rare books to interested students and faculty. The bookmobile was parked on the campus side of Love Library.

The traveling bookshop, the only one of its kind, is driven throughout the 48 states by quaint Syd Vereker, brother of Seymour Hacker, owner of the shop. Vereker "can handle" four foreign languages, and obviously "knows his books from A to Z."

Containing books from throughout the world, printed in some 20 languages, the object of the bookshop is to bring to universities, libraries and the people of America books they ordinarily wouldn't get a chance to look at unless they purchased them. The books in the bookmobile are from the Gallery Hacker Art Books, a

new art gallery and art bookshop in New York.

Vereker has been driving, first by auto (with the books stuffed into suitcases) then by bookmobile, selling books in cities, towns and villages throughout the country for over ten years. The present vehicle is his second. The first one, which he said would travel up to 75 miles per hour, he "wrecked," and now he is driving a similar, watered-down, 50 mph model. The bookmobile is air-conditioned, fluorescent lighted, and has rubber padded bookshelves to prevent books from being displaced while traveling.

To persons who think driving throughout the country would be "romantic," he rood-naturally referred to it as "a dog's life," complaining that he saw his family only at Christmas time. Incidentally, he has two girls enrolled at UCLA.

"Anyone interested in art is always welcome here," said Vereker. The interior of the traveling

bookshop is some 20 feet long, five feet wide with a six foot plus ceiling.

Arizona-born Vereker says the price of books depends upon their scarcity. "Habit of All Nations," a four-volume set published in London in 1772, contains hand-painted portraits of people throughout the world in their native attire. The set is priced at a mere \$1,500. While at the University, Vereker sold a 150-year-old two volume set on English botany to the Science Department.

Having been in Lincoln "three or four times," Vereker says the people are "enthusiastic" and have "been very good to me." He travels alone. The bookmobile is equipped with a radio—"not that I use it any—the news is depressing enough," he quipped.

Vereker expects to visit the campus again next year and invites anyone "seriously interested" in art to visit his unique bookshop.