

Vacation Dates
Eight a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 to Monday, Dec. 1, 8 a.m. is the official date of Thanksgiving vacation according to the office of Dr. Hoover.

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Homecoming
An editorial discussing the successful Homecoming week-end and additional suggestions for improvement appears on Page 2.

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Women Curb Ticket Ballot Elections Kosmet Klub Not To Revamp Vote Method

Prince Kosmet, Sweetheart Election To Use Ticket Plan

Prince Kosmet and the Nebraska Sweetheart will be elected by ticket balloting at the Thursday night Kosmet Klub Review.

This method was decided upon in a special meeting of the KK Monday.

Don Devries, KK president, had suggested a new plan for the selection of the Sweetheart and Prince by a committee made up of Mortar Boards and Innocents.

Three plans were submitted during the KK meeting. The first was the suggestion made by Devries, the second, an All-University election, and third, the old ticket balloting system. The All-University election plan was not voted upon when Devries reminded the KK members that plans for the election had not

CONVO SPEAKER

Britisher To Interview NU Students

Colin Jackson, noted British writer, broadcaster, and lecturer scheduled to speak at a University convocation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Love Library, has expressed the desire to meet several University students.

He is interested in American activities, he said, and would like to talk to students active on the campus. To accomplish this he will hold individual conferences Wednesday afternoon.

Students interested in interviewing Jackson may call Carl Schneider, assistant professor of political science, to arrange a meeting.

Jackson also plans to informally address a political science class and an education class.

Jackson is in the United States gathering material for a book comparing the aims, methods, and achievements of American and British universities. In previous years he has toured America in connection with his research on universities in the English speaking world, and he plans to extend this year's tour until January, 1953.

He is lecturing on "British Social History" at the University of Kansas City. Last winter he lectured on international relations at Oxford and Cambridge universities. He has traveled widely in the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Malaya investigating social and political situations.

Jackson is a broadcaster on British Commonwealth and American affairs for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

AT LAST!

Rain Comes To End Spell Of Drought In Nebraska

By PAT PECK
Feature Editor

Perfect timing. That's the way the rain fell as far as the University was concerned. The downpour held off long enough to let the Huskers lose to the Gophers in the sunshine and to let students attend the Homecoming dance without benefit of raincoats. Sunday morning the skies were cloudy, but students still escaped rain on

Left Overs

By LILA WANEK
Staff Writer

He: Girlie, when I walk up to a piano, they don't laugh. She: I know, you're a musical genius.

H: Wrong again, I'm the installment collector.

There was a little girl and she had a little curl, Right in the middle of her forehead.

And when she was good, she was good, she was very, very good.

And when she was bad, she was popular.

Predictions are that it will be fair and very cold tomorrow with temperatures around 30 in the morning. It will warm up by afternoon, however.

At the United Nations conference, Vishinsky told story that still has diplomats laughing:

"The neighbor of an Arab sheik asked for the loan of a rope. 'I cannot lend it,' replied the sheik, 'for I need it to tie up my milk.'"

"But surely," said the other, "you do not tie up your milk with rope."

"Brother," said the sheik, "when you don't want to do something, one reason is as good as another."

Did you ever hear about the girl who refused to go to school because they wanted her to study improper fractions?

Red Cross Caution



CONSTANT VIGIL . . . Spectators at University football games are in little danger of fainting away without being soon discovered and revived because of a contingent of Red Cross College Unit workers that watches over the crowd all during the games. Part of the emergency first aid team are (left to right) Darrell Puls, Jan White and Jack Lintz.

Regents Pledge Support To Med College Program

A proposed six-million-dollar building program for the University Medical College in Omaha will be promoted by the University Board of Regents as a result of a unanimous vote Saturday.

A proposal that the building program be financed by a special state property tax will be made to the 1953 Legislature by the Regents. This tax would be slightly more than one-third of a mill (33 cents for each thousand dollars of assessed property valuation) based on current assessments, Bruce Nicolli, administrative assistant to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, said.

The tax is estimated to run five years and raise \$1,200,000 a year. The regents learned from Medical College spokesmen that if the college is to keep its accredited rating, the building program is a must. It would also be a major step toward making the Omaha campus a true medical center, they said.

The program would include \$5,200,000 for a "big unit 5" in back of the present Medical School-University Hospital building. An estimated \$615,000 would go for an addition to the nurses' home. Another \$185,000 would be used for general campus improvements, including new walks, drives and parking lots.

The building program would provide an additional 220 beds for the University Hospital and facilities for training four hundred medical students and 250 student

Ag Union Better Living Series Panel To Discuss Corsage And Gift Etiquette

A panel discussion on the subject of "Corsage and Gift Etiquette" will be held in the lounge at the Ag Union, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Bendorff of Rosewell Floral Company, Connie Clark and Bob Young, will compose the panel.

Questions to be discussed by the panel include: What kind of corsage shall I buy my date for the Military Ball? What can I give my boy friend for his birthday?

This is the second in the Better Living Series sponsored by the Ag Union. It is the project of the Union House Committee headed by Marilyn Larson and sponsored by Bill Waldo.

For The Queen



HALF CENT CELEBRATION . . . With the card section spelling out her first name the 1952 Homecoming Queen, Barbara Hershberger, is presented Saturday at the center of the football field

Petition For Council Consideration Twenty-Four Coed Groups Sign Panhellenic Council's Suggestion Becomes Code For Future Contests

A mass movement to rid the campus of all types of ticket balloting elections proved victorious in 24 organized groups for women Monday night. The proposal was suggested during Panhellenic Week at the activity chairmen meeting. This committee drew up the proposal and submitted to all women's organizations.

Organized Women's Proposal

We of: have agreed by and with the consent of the members to present the following recommendations to be approved by the Student Council:

We of the above organized groups for women object to the method of being required to purchase tickets to be eligible to vote for finalists. Falling under this category are: AUF's Activity Queen, Builder's Calendar Girl, Coed Counselor's Penny Carnival, Junior-Senior Prom King and Queen, Kosmet Klub's Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet, and the Student Union's Miss Snowflake.

These types of elections are advantageous in the sense that the organization sponsoring the election is almost guaranteed a successful amount of ticket sales. However, houses may easily "buy" a title and therefore result in lessening the significance of the title.

We recommend that elections involving titles be placed under the supervision of the Student Council Election Committee requiring only Student Identification Cards for voting, such as done in the case of Hello Girl and Homecoming Queen and abolish any type of a ticket prerequisite for voting. If this method does not prove possible

for the type of election, the selection could be done by judges such as is done in the case of Typical Nebraska Coed and Beauty Queen or on an organizational basis such as Honorary Commandant and the Inter-Fraternity Queen.

In essence we object to the method of selection of the titles and to the method of raising money by balloting by ticket. While organizations will object saying that this is their greatest method to obtain money, they should depend on other methods in which to raise money and to draw audiences for their projects. The performance or event should be good enough to draw audiences on its own success rather than that of an election.

This may be shown by the traditional events such as the Military and Mortar Board Balls, Kosmet Klub Spring Show and AWS's Coed Follies.

If this proposal is not approved by the Student Council in the very near future, we will refuse to submit candidates which will be elected by ticket balloting. Our entire proposal will go into effect by the undersigned on Jan. 1, 1953.

We ask immediate Student Council action upon this proposal for the benefit of those organizations so affected.

30 ID's, Football Tickets Confiscated Saturday

Thirty student football tickets and identification cards were picked up at the student gate prior to the game with Minnesota Saturday, Don Noble, president of Innocents, reported.

The reason for confiscation was that tickets were presented by someone other than their

purchaser. Noble called attention to the warning included on all student tickets which reads: "Not transferable. This ticket is subject to confiscation by the Nebraska Athletic Department or its representatives if used by any person other than the original purchaser."

Persons who borrowed or purchased tickets from students whose seats were in the card section caused confusion during flashes. Tickets and identification cards were picked up to prevent recurrence at the Homecoming game and they will be sent to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Noble said.

J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs, said that each ticket case would be handled individually and that there would be no "blanket" ruling on the confiscation. He added that there had been such cases in the past and that each ticket sent to his office was accompanied by a statement which explained the conditions under which the ticket was confiscated.

CC Schedule Fashion Show For 'Sisters'

A style show for Coed Counselor big and little sisters will be at the Cadwallader Fur Company, 129 So. 12th St., Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Six Coed Counselors who will model are Mary Ida Barnes, Kathy Shank, Ruth Randolph, Ellen Svoboda, Nancee Peterson and Marilyn Tyson.

More than 30 furs from rabbit to mink in coats, capes, stoles, scarves and jackets will be modeled.

Lee Davis, sales manager of Cadwallader's, will talk to the coeds about the things to look for when purchasing a fur, how different furs are priced and the details of new government regulations on labeling furs. He will also recommend the furs best for college women.

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS
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H-Bomb Blast Not Admitted

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed that hydrogen bomb "research" was included in a test of nuclear weapons at Eniwetok Atoll. It refused to admit such a bomb had been exploded. The commission said those who wrote letters home describing what they termed the world's first H-bomb blast may be prosecuted.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize-winning scientist, said he believed the announcement meant the United States "has successfully exploded its first H-bomb."

Letters from crew members and others attached to the joint AEC-military task force prompted a barrage of questions to AEC Chairman Gordon Dean. Dean said:

1. Information would be limited to that in the formal announcement "because any amplification might give aid to potential enemies."
2. The commission is "concerned" over the letters.
3. "Investigations are under way leading to possible disciplinary action or prosecution for violation of task force regulations or the law" in connection with the letters.

Dry Spell Ends

LINCOLN—One of the longest dry spells in Nebraska history ended with rain Sunday night and Monday morning. Rain and snow which covered the state ranged from 1.55 inches of rain in Lincoln to five inches of snow at Sidney.

The Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said the rain in Lincoln came in time to prevent some winter killing of wheat because it packed the soil around the plants. If warm weather follows the crop will have a better chance to "take hold" and withstand the winter. The critical area, a division spokesman said, was the central part of the state where an inch and a half is needed.

The rain ended a record drought in the western third of the state and the driest spell in the remainder of the state since 1933. Lincoln had gone 57 days without rain.

Truce in Korea?

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—United Nations observers wonder if the American hydrogen-bomb announcement would help convince the Communists they should agree to a Korean truce. India was expected to introduce a compromise to resolve Western and Russian proposals on the Korean conflict.

Observers believe the American H-bomb development might impel the Kremlin to help end the Korean war and lessen the danger of a third world war.

Reds Bombard ROK Troops

SEOUL, KOREA—Communist big guns bombarded Allied troops on the Central Front as American Sabrejets shot down five MIG-15s over Northwest Korea. The Red barrage ended a 24-hour lull in the battle for Sniper Ridge. More than 8,000 rounds were poured into ROK positions on Pinpoint Hill and Finger Ridge. American observers said that movement of Chinese troops on "The Yoke" Communist positions on northern Sniper Ridge, indicated possible renewed Communist attempts to drive the ROKs from their strategic positions.

Snow and sleet halted major actions elsewhere along the 155-mile battlefield.