

Council Handles Record Volume Of Business

Council Approves Mall Parking Lot

The Student Council Wednesday voted to propose to the University Board of Regents the construction of a surfaced parking lot on the area now occupied by Memorial Mall.

The cost of such a project, according to Bob Peterson, member of the Council parking committee, would be approximately \$25,000. Although the lot would accommodate 250 cars, 500 vehicles could be parked by utilizing lanes during ball games, according to Peterson.

The University has no building plans for the mall area. Committee Chairman Rocky Yapp reported.

"Some action has to be taken to alleviate the parking problem," he said. "And I think the (conversion of the) mall is the needed action."

Parking is needed in the center of University, Yapp said, since that is where parking hazards are created.

Eldon Park, committee member, reported that the faculty of the ROTC Department has declared that the mall is not adequate for marching drills. At present the

mall is used by the department during the fall and spring.

Peterson emphasized that the aesthetic value of the mall could be maintained by landscaping in the middle of the parking area—on both sides of the north-south sidewalk. No cars would thus be seen in looking from Love Memorial Library to the Coliseum.

Park pointed to three objectives involved in the conversion of the mall:

1. Moving ROTC drills off the mall and beautifying it.
2. Providing more central parking.
3. Obtaining a better and more adequate drill field for the ROTC Department.

Yapp reported that according to present plans, the University within 10 to 20 years would confiscate two of the three faculty lots on the south mall, the parking lot north of the Union, lots west and north of the boys dormitories and lots near 14th and T Streets. A horseshoe lot would replace the last group of lots.

The parking problem will therefore become greater than it is now, he said.

Your Student Council . . .

At its Wednesday afternoon meeting:
Heard a special committee report and approved tentative dates for Band Day, Homecoming and migration.
Heard reports from the Judiciary committee, elections committee and parking committee.
Voted to mimeograph the report of the parking committee.
Discussed a plan of the parking committee and voted to submit a suggestion for a new parking area to the Board of Regents.
Expressed approval of a proposal previously passed by the Honors Convocation committee.
Heard a petition from 24 organized women's groups.
Debated within itself and with visitors the proposal from the women's groups.
Voted to hear the other side of the controversy concerning the women's proposal.
Decided to have a full page in First Glance.
Appointed a committee to help the secretary.

Council Passes Honors Convocation List Method

The Student Council endorsed the action of the faculty honors convocation committee in substituting on the honors list the number of times a student's name has appeared on the list for his cumulative grade average.

The committee and the Council had previously approved the listing of grade averages.

The parking committee was authorized to mimeograph a report on a parking fines system before presentation of the report to the Council. The committee would establish another committee to hear appeals of students receiving tickets for

improper parking. This committee would levy fines. Two students and two faculty members would constitute the committee.

The judicial committee reported that it is now considering constitutions from the Young Republicans Club, the Junior-Senior Class Council, Gamma Delta Iota and Tri-Dent.

The Council, through its elections committee, will supervise elections at the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue Thursday night and Mortar Board elections for Eligible Bachelors Dec. 4.

Coeds Present Petition To Student Council For Action

A petition to outlaw ticket balloting by 24 organized groups of women was presented to the Student Council for action Wednesday.

Secret-ballot voting by Student Council members passed the following motion:

"In all fairness to each and every organization concerned, individual and separate hearings will be held by all organizations to be presided at by the president of the Student Council with representatives of both interested parties in attendance so that all pertinent issues of any controversy may be aired."

An amendment, stating that upon having discussion from all groups concerned, a blanket decision will be reached by the Student Council which will apply to all organizations involved, was made but not carried.

Those backing the petition "object to the method of selecting titles and to the method of raising money by method of balloting by ticket."

The petition states that unless the Student Council takes action to change the method of balloting, the backers of the

petition will refuse to submit candidates which will be elected by ticket balloting. The deadline set by the backers of the petition is Jan. 1, 1953.

Representatives from the houses endorsing the petition and members of Kosmet Klub were at the meeting to voice their convictions concerning the petition.

The comment was made that proof could be given to show that four houses whose names appeared on the petition did not vote on the petition as a body, and that the names were not accurate, because of this.

A representative of the petition said that in these four houses, power was given to the activities chairman of each to give a decision for the entire house, and therefore was accurate.

The house members said that the original idea of the committee was that by being on ticket-selling basis, the degree of honor of winning the title is lessened. Another objection is the amount of pressure put on girls by the houses to vote.

Therefore, in order to vote for a candidate, one must purchase a ticket at a set price.

The boycott phrase of the peti-

tion was discussed and questioned as to its legality of going against possible negative Council decision. The petition committee pointed out that it was not a question of legal matters. The houses merely would "not wish to put up a candidate." This would in no way go against Student Council action, they said.

Another point brought up against the current ticket balloting method was that many Lincoln people attending the presentations, whatever they may be, are not vitally interested in who wins the title. One house representative said it has been noticed that often some University students "instruct" the Lincoln people for whom to vote.

Miss Mary Mielenz, Student Council adviser, said she was pleased with the women's action in this matter. She said it was a definite improvement to see action coming from students, and not from Student Council or faculty alone.

To the Council members, she said, "As Council members, if you don't like what some organizations are doing in elections, you have the right to change it."

Ike Represents Middle Roaders Estabrook Predicts Less Government Experimenting

"In the United States, the historical pendulum has swung from a period of liberal legislation to a period of conservatism."

That is the view Robert H. Estabrook, editorial writer for the Washington Post, stated in a convocation Wednesday. Estabrook's appearance was sponsored by the School of Journalism.

In delivering his views on the significance of the campaign, its results and the role of the press in the election, Estabrook said the government will undergo a period of less experimenting and more consolidating.

Estabrook declared that the voters elected Eisenhower through his personal, rather than party, merits. He felt that this was illustrated by the fact that Eisenhower

press in the election, Estabrook declared that the majority of editorial opinions coincided with the views of the public as it evaluated the news columns.

Though the majority of newspapers supported Eisenhower, Estabrook stated that Stevenson benefited greatly through publicity which transformed him from a little-known individual to one of national importance.

Dr. Franklin Lauds U.S. AgResearch

Large Territory Slows Research In Australia

Dr. M. C. Franklin of Sydney, New South Wales, principal research officer of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Australia, speaking before the Nebraska extension service, said that the organization of agricultural research and extension in the United States is to be envied.

He emphasized that there is little comparison between the research organizations in this country and in Australia. In his native country, difficulty is encountered in getting the results of research to people who use them because of the large amount of territory to cover.

But recently steps have been taken to remedy this situation. One of the main jobs of his extension service is to interpret the research results to farmers.

He added that in the "Land Down Under," the research organizations are independent whereas in the U. S. they are a part of colleges.

After Dr. Franklin's talk, Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture outlined the organization of research along regional lines for the extension workers who were attending their annual conference.

R. G. Ford, an extension economist, spoke on "Integrating Research and Extension." And techniques of "Putting Research to Work" in Kansas was the topic of a talk by R. I. Throckmorton, Dean Emeritus of Kansas State College.

E. W. Janike, associate director of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Conference, presented summary of the conference.

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'52 Mortar Board Ball Cancelled By NU Chapter Of Black Masque

Pre-Yuletide YW Event Set Dec. 2

Tickets On Sale At Thirty Cents

YWCA's traditional "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony at Ellen Smith Hall will officially open the Christmas season at the University, Dec. 2.

Tickets for the annual event are now on sale for 30 cents and may be purchased from house representatives, any cabinet member, Norma Kulken or Nancy Hegstrom.

A ticket will allow University women to participate in the decorating, see the program and have refreshments.

Chairmen and members of the committees for the event are:

Decorations—Phyllis Sherman, chairman; Jo Ann Joy; Sue Kirkman; Margaret Hallam; Joy Cunningham; Kathleen Lang and Barbara Padley.

Invitations—Norma Kulken, chairman; Carolyn Abbott; Penny Reese; Beverly Blackwell; Jane Aistrupe; Sally Jones and Mary Jo Nelson.

Program—Paula Scharman, chairman; Gloria White; Dorothy Rice; Nancy Timmons and Janice Yost.

Refreshments—Janet Robertson, chairman; Linda Jacoby; Joyce Ingram; Joan Hedges and Elfreida Naumann.

Publicity—Clare Hinman, chairman; Margaret Raben; Trudy Brownstein; Rita Stapleman and Mary Middleton.

Left Overs

By LILA WANEK Staff Writer

One reason why a dog is a man's best friend is because he can't ask you to lend him money.

Joe: I see you have a cold. Ned: (sniff, sniff): You can't see it now can you?

Then there was the freshman ROTC recruit who thought a man never was something you put on the grass to make it grow.

The weather will be fair to partly cloudy, turning very cold by afternoon.

Joe was strolling down the street when he noticed what he thought was the familiar figure of a friend. He came up to the man, slapped him heartily on the back, then noticed to his amazement and confusion that the man was a total stranger.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought you were an old friend of mine—Brown by name." The stranger recovered his wind and replied with considerable heat: "And suppose I was Brown, do you have to hit me so hard?" "What do you care," retorted Joe, "how hard I hit Brown?"

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS Staff Writer

Ike, Taft Confer

NEW YORK — President-elect Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft conferred on legislative problems that will confront the next session of Congress. Taft said he and Eisenhower expected to reach only general conclusions and no definite program would be worked out.

Taft also said that it had been decided the presidential reorganization act, due to expire April 1, should be "extended for a year." He said he would have amendments to the Taft-Hartley law ready. Taft said he, Eisenhower and Sen. Joseph Martin also discussed the expiring price, wage and rent control laws.

Ike To Korea For Thanksgiving?

WASHINGTON — President-elect Eisenhower may depart for Korea in time to spend Thanksgiving with United Nations troops in the field. The Pentagon has been alerted to be ready with air transportation when Eisenhower wants it. He refused the offer of President Truman's airplane. Security precautions prevent announcement of Eisenhower's schedule. Eisenhower prepared for his Korean visit by conferences with Truman, top administration policy-makers and high Pentagon brass.

State Assistance Department Cuts Budget

LINCOLN — The State Assistance Department is asking 5 1/2 million dollars less for operating costs during the next biennium. Neil C. Vandemoer, director of the department, has submitted a request for \$38,871,000 for the 1953-55 period. He said the decline in the case load can be attributed to higher social security payments, the relatives and stepfather responsibility laws, and to more available employment.

The department, he said, expects the average cost per old age assistance case to rise \$4.02 to \$58 a month. Much of the hike, he said, is due to the "psychological increases in rents following the raising by a special session of the legislature of the old age grant ceiling to \$60.

Newman Club Sets Banquet, Initiation Sunday Afternoon

Newman Club will hold initiation Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1431 M Street.

All freshmen who have paid their dues and upperclassmen who have not yet been initiated are eligible.

The initiation banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Lincoln Hotel Ballroom. The Reverend Conrad J. Marrama will speak. Father Marrama is a former Newman Club Chaplain and is now

Third Band Unable To Fulfill Contract

The 1952 Mortar Board Ball has made for another time to announce the 12 finalists for Beauty Queen which were to have been named at the Ball.

Students who have purchased tickets or boutonniere receipts for the Ball will be reimbursed.

HE Group To Sponsor Ag Dinner Thursday Smorgasbord Features Swedish Theme

A Swedish theme will be featured at the annual Home Economics Club Thursday evening.

The dinner is scheduled for the Food and Nutrition building between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, costing \$1.50, may be obtained from the members of the Home Economics club or from the booth in the Ag Union.

Food preparation for the annual event will be done by the members of the Home Economics club who is the sponsor for the smorgasbord.

The evening menu includes Julekinkas (baked ham with pineapple), Skalaperad Potatis (scalloped potatoes), Kottbullar (meat balls), Stekt Tunga (sliced baked tongue with horse radish) and other types of vegetables, fruit concoctions, breads and desserts.

General chairman for the event is Lois Kiechhafer and her assistant is Clara Gregersen.

'FRATERNITY FANTASIES'

Revue Skits Will Feature Comedy, Kidnapping

The accent will be on "Fraternity Fantasies," Thursday when Kosmet Klub presents its 1952 Fall Revue at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The "Fantasies" portray such dilemmas as "Guys and No Dolls," and the problem that "You Can't Eat A College Education."

All the skits feature everything from the kidnapping of a white queen by the blacks rifts to a campaign by Universe University for a Comet Club queen.

Television fans will recognize a take-off on a television show as the Phi Delta Theta's live their version of "The Comedy Hour."

Time is turned back as the \$24 sale by the Indians is reenacted in "The Big Manhattan Bargain."

The directors for the skits are Bill Devries, Phi Delta Theta; Marshall Kushner, Zeta Beta Tau; Stu Reynolds, Beta Theta Pi; Ben Leonard, Sigma Chi; and Tom Beal, Delta Tau Delta.

University has worked in the theater. He was a leading figure in the Kosmet Klub spring show, "Girl Crazy." Gibson is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Royalty will reign at the Revue when the 1952-53 Nebraska Sweetheart and the Prince Kosmet are presented. Twelve candidates are competing for the titles.

The six Nebraska Sweetheart finalists are: Ruth Raymond, editor of The Daily Nebraskan and member of Delta Gamma; Barbara Adams, Phi Beta Phi and managing editor of the Cornhusker; Beth Rohwer, member of Chi Omega and Farmers Fair Board; Barbara Bell, managing editor of the Cornhusker, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Brewster, treasurer of AWS Board and member of Alpha Phi and Phyllis Colbert, member of Red Cross and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Prince Kosmet finalists are: Jack Greer, member of Inno-cens society and Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Pat Mallette, junior in Arts and Science and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joel Mead, senior in Ag College and member of Alpha Gamma Rho; Bernard Goodman, member of

Tau Kappa Epsilon and a senior in Arts and Science; Ed Berg, circulation manager of The Daily Nebraskan and member of Kappa Sigma; and Joe Good, varsity basketball letterman and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



ONE IS A PRINCE . . . Competing for the title of Prince Kosmet are (left to right) Joe Good, Ed Berg, Pat Mallett, Joel Mead and Bernard Goodman. Jack Greer is the sixth competitor. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Glenn Place.)

SWEETHEART FINALISTS . . . Vying for the title of Nebraska Sweetheart are these six coeds (back to front, left to right) Barbara Bell, Barbara Adams, Marilyn Brewster, Ruth Raymond, Beth Rohwer and Phyllis Colbert. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Glenn Place.)