

All Sports Tickets

Sales of All Sports tickets close Friday. The tickets, good for all remaining sports events at the University, are available in the Coliseum ticket office for \$3.

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Editorial Comment

On page two of The Daily Nebraskan appears an editorial concerning the possible key to the currently-discussed case of Dr. E. N. Anderson, University history instructor.

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Thone Quits Committee

Resignation Presented At First Anti-Red Committee Meeting

One of the members of the American Legion's un-American activities investigating committee resigned at the committee's first meeting, Thursday morning.

The member, Charles Thone, said, "Official consideration compel me to refuse the appointment to the investigatory committee. I so advised the committee at its first preliminary meeting, and the commander of the post." Thone is assistant to the state attorney general.

The committee was appointed Tuesday by Post 3 Commander Maryellen Lorton to investigate charges that "a certain professor in the University uses a certain textbook" and that "students can't swallow the stuff."

Mrs. Lorton told The Nebraskan that she had accepted Thone's resignation but that she would make no new appointment "as yet." She said perhaps a replacement would be named sometime Friday.

The "certain professor" according to Joe Vinardi, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee of the Department of Nebraska American Legion, who made the charges, is Dr. E. N. Anderson, professor of history, and the book is "The State of Asia," published under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The charges, according to Vinardi and R. C. Patterson, state legion adjutant, were based on at least one anonymous telephone call from University students.

The purpose of the committee appointed by Mrs. Lorton was defined Wednesday when she told The Nebraskan that the committee would "investigate the whole matter" of charges of un-American activities in the University.

According to Committee Chairman Roy A. Sheaff, however, it was appointed to determine the American Legion's attitude toward the publications of the Institute of Pacific Relations as factual material.

"We will meet together," he said in a letter to the editor of The Nebraskan, "to discuss the problem and report our findings to the group which has asked us to determine for them our opinions."

Sheaff Thursday afternoon said that the committee was "merely trying to find out what the facts in the situation are and obtain some information. We're interested in finding all the facts in the entire matter—from the first statement on."

He added that the committee is "gathering factual information on IPR." In the letter to Miss Raymond, Sheaff said, "I was astounded by the editorial which appeared in The Daily Nebraskan Wednesday... The committee to which you refer had not yet met, yet your editorial has attacked the committee and its members for their actions and statements. Could it not be that your editorial is guilty of the things you express to abhor—of accusations before obtaining facts in an open and fair manner?"

Miss Raymond, when questioned...

Sosh Honorary Will Initiate 15 Wednesday

Fifteen new members of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, will be initiated at a regular meeting Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in Union Parlor A.

Initiates are Beverly Mann, Mary Lou Flaherty, Nancy Weir, Leta Weiner, John Methuselah, Dale Pritts, Elfreida Naumann, Ruth Hoffman, Keith Jewett, John Giele, Betty Coad, Betty Nelson, Janet Koiker, William Torrence, and Kathleen Dill.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, a student must have a six weighted average and maintain a six average in 12 hours of sociology.

Dr. Paul Meadows, professor of sociology, is adviser for the group and Sylvia Krasne is president.

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A professor, upon arriving at arriving at one of his morning lectures, found that one of his prodigies had written on the board, "If you flunk this course, notify the American Legion." The professor blushed, and turned around to his class and said, "Please, I don't want publicity."

Audubon Screen Trip Set Friday

Film To Deal With Mexico

"South To Sesta Land," second in a series of Audubon Screen tours, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Love Memorial Library Auditorium.

Presenting a color motion picture lecture program of Mexico,



FRAN WILLIAM HALL

Fran William Hall of Northfield, Minn., will feature the colorful, out-of-the-way villages, countryside and wilderness of the equatorial coastal plain.

Hall, head of the Department of Photography at Carleton College, has spent summers exploring and photographing in the West. His lecturing, under the auspices of the National Audubon Society, has taken him to every state in the Union and most of the Canadian provinces.

He visited areas isolated from western Mexico, some of them not even connected by road until just recently.

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS Staff Writer

Thone Resigns Post

LINCOLN—Charles Thone, assistant to the state attorney general, has resigned his position on a Lincoln American Legion post committee investigating charges that a subversive flavored textbook has been used at the University.

Thone said in his resignation, "Official considerations compel me to refuse the appointment to this investigatory committee. I so advised the committee at its first preliminary meeting, and the commander of the post."

Thone's action followed the first session of a committee appointed by Mrs. Maryellen Lorton, commander of the Lincoln American Legion Post 3, to investigate a charge by Joe Vinardi of Omaha, new chairman of the state Legion Un-American Activities Committee. Other appointed members were Roy Sheaff, Donald Wood, plus John Slothower Sr., who volunteered for the committee.

Truman Says 'No' To Conference

WASHINGTON—President Truman Thursday rejected suggestions that he hold a White House conference with Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur—and he blasted both of them.

Truman called President-elect Eisenhower's campaign announcement that he would go to Korea a piece of demagoguery. And he told his news conference that MacArthur should have reported to him after he returned from Japan following MacArthur's ouster last year. Truman said that is what any decent man would have done.

Auditorium Construction Looks Favorable

LINCOLN—Construction of Lincoln's Municipal Auditorium may have moved a step nearer accomplishment through release at Washington of a go-ahead on many schools, public buildings and utilities as well as recreational facilities, beginning Jan. 1.

This is the first major relaxation of construction controls. It is made clear, however, that the government is not guaranteeing there will be enough steel, copper and aluminum available to back up the relaxations. All three commodities are required in auditorium construction though the quantities of copper and aluminum are minor. Steel needed will total 1,059 tons.

Communists Reach Little Nori Hill Top

SEOUL—The Chinese Communists, hurling their biggest mass assaults in two months at UN battle line positions, smashed to the top of Little Nori Hill Thursday night for the second time in 20 hours of savage fighting.

An estimated 3,000 Chinese opened attacks on South Koreans defending six key positions on the Western Front northwest of Yonchon shortly before midnight.

UN raiders unleashed an attack themselves on the Western Front just before dawn, surging from Little Gibraltar Hill to conquer Chinese troops on an advance position, but withdrew voluntarily soon after.

Hearing On NU Budget Set

Kappa Tau Alpha



ELECTED TO NATIONAL SOCIETY... Five University journalism students were initiated Thursday into Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic society in journalism. Students pictured are (left to right, seated) Ruth Raymond, Ann Mockett, Patricia Peck, (standing) William Torrence and Norris Heineman.

AUF Donations Exceed \$7,500

Record Collection Drive Tops Goal By More Than \$1,500

All University Fund set a new record this year by collecting \$7,553.95 which broke the 1951 record of \$6,447.27. President of the AUF was Joan Hanson.

The 1952 AUF contributions included: Board Members, 116.00. Faculty, 675.00. Organizations, 241.05. Sororities, 1,684.68. Fraternities, 1,365.85. Independents, 757.16. Organized Houses, 514.54. Denominations, 137.38. Ag College, 482.90. Auction, 3630.25. Book Sales, 90.25.

Newly elected AUF officers are: Rocky Yapp, president; Harriet Wenke, vice-president in charge of publicity; Joy Wachal, vice-president in charge of solicitations; Phyllis Armstrong, secretary and Karl Mammmer, treasurer.

Forty per cent of these funds will go to the World Student Service Fund, WSSF campaigns annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad.

Forty per cent will go to the Lincoln Community Chest which finances the needs of 27 private welfare agencies and their branches.

The remaining 15 per cent goes to the development of cancer research.

Activity Queen



Winnie Stolz, representing BAEW, was named 1952 AUF Activity Queen at Tuesday night's action.

Left Overs

By LILA WANKE Staff Writer

Pat walked into a drug store and asked for a dozen boxes of mothballs. "Sure using a lot of them," said the druggist. "I sold a dozen boxes to your wife only yesterday."

"Well, say we are," said Pat. "We've been throwing the blasted things at them all day—and we haven't hit one moth."

"Son, after four years of college, you're nothing but a drunk, a loafer, and a nuisance. I can't think of one good thing it's done."

"Well—didn't it cure Mom of bragging about me?"

COURTSHIP: Period in which the girl looks around to decide whether she can do any better.

Blue skies today with temperatures about the same. The strong winds will have diminished considerably by this morning.

Board of health inspectors walked into a restaurant of doubtful reputation. "We notice," said one of the officers, "that you're serving rabbit stew today. Is it all rabbit?" The frightened proprietor replied, "Well, to tell you the truth—it has a little horsemeat in it, too."

Several urchins were loitering outside one of the theaters, scheming a plan to get in without paying admission. Finally a bright-eyed youngster edged away from the group and was ball-throwing in before the strong-armed ticket taker snatched him back. "Where do you think you're going?" "Leave me go," snapped the small fry. "I'm the critic from Boy's Life."

Chancellor To Meet With Peterson, Crosby

Governor Val Peterson and Governor-elect Robert Crosby will listen to the University's explanation of their 1953-55 budget request at 10 a.m. Monday in the Governor's hearing room.

Chief speakers for the University request for \$16,356,003.—\$6 from State Tax Fund 400 will be Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Comptroller John K. Selleck.

The Monday morning hearing is the first step in the University's biennial request from the 1953 Unicameral. Next step is Governor Peterson and Tax Commissioner Phil Johnson's meeting and setting amounts they consider reasonable to request from the Unicameral for each state tax-supported institution.

This message will be presented to the Unicameral early in its session, which convenes Jan. 6, 1953, by Governor Peterson along with a message from Crosby concurring or demurring on the budget request.

The Governor's message then goes to the Budget Committee—appointed by the speaker of the Unicameral for study and public hearings. The Budget Committee gives its lump-sum recommendations for each institution in the form of a bill which goes to the floor of the Unicameral.

Scheduled to be present at the Governor's hearings are Tax Commissioner Johnson, members of the Board of Regents, representatives of the State Medical Association and of the major state agricultural organizations. Bruce Nicoll, Gustavson's administrative assistant, said that deans of colleges and directors of divisions will be available to appear at the hearing to answer questions if the Governor so desires.

During the 1951-53 biennium, the University is receiving an operating appropriation of \$12,500,000 from State Tax Fund 400. The requested increase amounts to \$3,856,003.56.

According to a prepared discussion of the budget request from Nicoll's office, the increase is based on seven factors—six of them concerning maintenance of the present University program. These six are:

- (1) Salary increases for the faculty and administrative and professional staffs of all University agencies: \$1,010,045. (2) Salary increases for the

classified staff: \$338,200.

(3) Pay increases for salaried laborers: \$162,640.

(4) Increased hourly pay for part-time workers: \$36,900.

(5) Increased operating costs: \$387,458.

(6) Increased wages for hourly labor: \$364,740.

The seventh factor in the request is "augmentation or development of its present program." The development program—for which \$1,615,879 is requested—concerns 1) The College of Medicine and University Hospital; 2) The College of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service; and 3) all other colleges and divisions, both instructional and administrative.

"Our development program rests on the proposition that a University can never remain static. It must be a dynamic institution." He also said that the budget "honestly represented" the minimum financial needs of the University. The request, according to Nicoll, was worked out for University needs in regard to the cost of living and the development program.

The hearing Monday is open to the public. According to Nicoll, the session "sets the level around which we constantly debate."

15 Members Of 102 Class Deny Calls

By SALLY ADAMS Staff Writer

Fifteen members of the History 102 class taught by Dr. E. N. Anderson last semester have denied calling the American Legion and complaining about the course.

The Daily Nebraskan attempted to contact all 28 members of the class. Each person called was told that "The Daily Nebraskan would give as much space as necessary to whoever made the phone call so that he might explain his views about the course, the book and Dr. Anderson."

Eleven persons contacted are (Continued on Page Four)

University Music Groups Combine Talents To Present Christmas Oratorio Sunday

The "Messiah," Handel's Christmas oratorio, to be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum, will combine the musical talents of five University choruses, the University symphony orchestra, and a Lincoln choral group.

Featured will be four guest soloists; Daina Ramey, soprano; Harriet Moore, alto; Herald Stark, tenor; and Dale Gam, baritone. Three University students, Mary Robinson, Sally Buchendorf, and Charlotte Hervert, will be accompanists.

David Foltz, professor of voice and choral director, will conduct the annual program. The choral groups participating and their directors are: The Agricultural Chorus, Dr. Altinas Tullis; the University Singers, Dr. Westbrook; University Chorus number one, David Foltz; University Chorus number two, Earl Jenkins; School of Nursing Chorus, Elta Davis; and the Lincoln Male Chorus, John Whaley. The University orchestra will be under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow.

In 1742, Handel composed the famous oratorio in only 23 days of work. The "Messiah" was first sung in Dublin, Ireland, as a benefit production held in the city music hall. After his debut, Handel, who conducted the first presentation, spent several years revising the score.



Ganz, Moore, Ramey, Stark

Blood Donation Pledge Cards For December Due Friday

Pledge cards for blood donations must be filled out and turned in by Friday, according to Shirley Murphy, Red Cross College Unit Chairman.

Pledge cards are on bulletin boards in the Union, Ag Union, and the Military and Naval Science Building. Those interested in donating blood should fill out the pre-addressed card and mail it as soon as possible.

A plan to have six organized houses donate per month will be in operation throughout the remainder of the school year. The organized houses scheduled for donation this month are: Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma

Delta, and Brown Palace. The quota for women's houses has been set at five pints and 10 pints for organized men's houses.

The six houses scheduled to give in December will be reminded by signs presented by the blood and recruiting committee.

The bloodmobile will arrive in Lincoln during the Christmas holidays, Dec. 23. For this reason, a special plea has been extended to students living in Lincoln to help the University to reach the proposed 55 pint goal.

"The greatest gift of all" is the theme the National Red Cross is using for the month of December. The Christmas gift is a pint of blood for a serviceman.

Beta Gamma Sigma



TOPS IN BIZAD... Ten seniors in the College of Business Administration were selected for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma recognizing them as outstanding in scholarship and business ability. New members of the honorary are (seated from left to right) Jean Courturier, Donald Whitebaum, Marilyn Krann, Marilyn Housel, Walter Tompkins, (standing, from left) Robert Bashkin, Albert Behmer, Harold Seiberger, Martin Bohlmeyer and Carl Engstrom.

Gold Prize Key Winners



GOLD PRIZE KEY WINNERS... Ten University students were awarded William Gold Prize Keys for highest ranking in the freshman class of the College of Business Administration during 1951-52. Key winners are (from left, seated) Mary Walla, Ann Lanner, Patricia Savage, (standing) Boyce Toujes, Homer Kenison, Jerome Barton, Raymond Hruby, Ernest Enke, John Lucette and Coe Kroese Jr.