

The Nebraskan



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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Wednesday, September 16, 1953

Rally To Introduce '53 Football Season Pre-Game Pep Celebration Friday Night Will Feature Campus Parade, Cheers

"Rally tonight!" With that resounding cry ringing through the campus, the 1953 football season will be ushered in Friday night as the Corn Cobs and Tassels hold their first rally of the season.

Whether or not the line of march extends to the downtown section, the parade will terminate at the Student Union steps for songs, yells and speeches.

Saturday Television To Feature Students

Nebraska students become television stars! Well, maybe not stars but there will be a few twinkles on the campus Saturday when Cornhuskers will be seen on a pre-game telecast on "Game Of The Week" over NBC-TV.

Bruce Powell, NBC cameraman from Chicago, visited the campus Monday in order to take a series of shots of student life, football practice and University buildings. These movies will comprise a fifteen minute program to be viewed before the telecast of the Nebraska-Oregon game.

The first part of the program will consist of pictures of the Nebraska and Cornhusker staff members, student traffic, a boy-girl scene, construction of the Men's dormitory, Women's Residence Halls, Love Library, Chancellor John K. Sellick with some students, the Social Science building, the Agronomy building, students in the Corn Crib and research activity in the Institute for Cellular Growth in the College of Agriculture.

Occupying the remainder of the program will be pictures of individual players in action and Cornhusker football practice.

Cornhusker Sales Open, Price Upped

Orders are now being taken by Tassels and Corn Cobs for the 1954 Cornhusker. The price of the 1954 edition is \$5.50. The increased cost is due to the rise of printing rates, according to Jay Benedict, Cornhusker business manager.

Students who have not yet picked up their copy of the 1953 Cornhusker may do so upon presentation of last year's purchase stub at the Cornhusker office. Copies will be given out until December 1, or until the supply is exhausted. After December 1, any 1953 editions left in the Cornhusker office will go on open sale.

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NU Towne Club Names Pledges

Darlene Gooding, Towne Club President, Sunday released the list of 23 Towne Club pledges. The pledges are: Mary Alice Barnes, Corliss Baumgartner, Shirley Bukin, Carolyn Burt, Mary Ellen Cunningham, and Louise Dale.

Glenda Foster, Sally Gaughan, JoAnn Kelly, Deloris Loev, Marilyn Miller, Betty Nelson, Patricia Nelson, Barbara Pape, and Jane Pierce.

Donna Rhine, Rosemary Roby, Hanna Rosenberg, Shirley Sacks, Donna Schneider, Esther Staats, and Delores Snyover.

The social organization for independent Lincoln girls will meet Monday evenings in the Towne Club office in the Union. Miss Rita Shepard is the sponsor.

UN Buildings Undergo Face Lifting; Construction Scheduled For Spring

University officials have set spring of 1954 to begin several building and expansion projects for the city and agriculture campuses.

Charles F. Fowler, director of division of buildings and grounds said construction would begin on a new University high school and ROTC Army in the spring.

The University high school site is located on the north side of Vine street next to Sigma Chi fraternity and on the present Women's athletic field. The Teachers College high school will be moved from the Teachers college building to the new high school building.

Teachers College offices and classrooms will be in the present high school building and an addition extending from the building south towards R Street and semicircular with Social Science building is planned.

This addition will house administrative offices and the offices now in Ellen Smith Hall. Fowler said Ellen Smith Hall would be razed to make room for landscaping.

Eleven New Instructors Assigned ROTC Posts As Replacements For Transferees

Eleven new instructors have been assigned to the ROTC faculty replacing those who have been transferred.

'Biz Ad' Council Formed; Elections To Be Held Soon

A Student Executive Council has been formed in the College of Business Administration. Members will be elected to the new council on Friday, Oct. 2. The new council is similar in function to the Engineers Executive Board.

All Organizations To Register Oct. 3

Student Affairs To Regulate Number, Function Of Groups

All student University organizations must file a Student Organization Registration Form in the Division of Student Affairs office by Oct. 3.

Frank M. Hallgren, associate dean of student affairs, made this announcement Sept. 11. Hallgren said the form was not intended to cut down the number of student organizations on the University campus, but to "regularize and clarify" their number and function.

The by-laws of the University Regents empower the Committee on Student Affairs to review student organizations, including fraternities and fraternities, Hallgren pointed out, but this is the first year the Committee has required organizations to file. He added the filing will be done annually after this year.

The forms state that any organization, to be approved by the Committee, must: "Conform with the requirements of the Constitution of the Student Council; be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs; select at least one advisor from the permanent staff

functions of the College; to represent the student body in faculty relations; and to promote the welfare of the College and the student body.

Members of this organization to be elected include: four members elected by the senior class, one of whom will be a girl; four members elected by the junior class, one of whom shall be a girl; and three members elected by the sophomore class.

Hallgren said that, in the past, many advisors did not know what their organizations planned to do during the school year. He said the new forms carried a space for the advisor of a group to state they had conferred with the officers of the organization and understood they were to advise the group on University rules and regulations governing its activities.

"This way," Hallgren said, "the advisors will understand their duties to the organization they work with, and will be able to function as they should."

HALLGREN SAID the organizations will understand their limitations; advisors will know what they are to do; and the University will know what groups are functioning on the campus.

He noted that organizations failing to file forms will be officially non-existent. However, they will be given ample notification the forms are due before the final filing date.

Minor remodeling was completed this summer in Architectural Hall, Geology Laboratories and Richards Hall. Most of this remodeling, Fowler said, was concerned with the lighting systems of the buildings.

CONSTRUCTION of a permanent Student Health Center is being planned possibly to be built on S Street, Fowler said. Until completion of these plants the land on both sides of S Street will be used for parking areas.

During the summer remodeling of the Plant Industry building on Ag campus and Stout Hall, used by the Civil Engineering department, were realized and are expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

The Plant Industry building was remodeled especially to facilitate more modern research on culture incubation and cancer research, Fowler said.

Remodeling of the speech laboratory in Temple building, begun last fall, will not be completed until second semester. Fowler said the delay was due to unavailability of building materials.

Major David Prior who is now with the 555 Artillery battalion in Korea; Lt. Col. Edward Atchison who left for purchasing contract school in Fort Lee, Va. prior to leaving for the Far East; and M.Sgt. Wade Kissack who has been transferred to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

TWO OFFICERS have been added to the Air Force ROTC staff. Col. Joseph A. Stungles replaces Col. Alex C. Jamieson as Professor of Air Science and Tactics. Col. Stungles recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science from the University of Maryland. He is a graduate of Command and General Staff school and of the Air Force Management Training Commission course from George Washington University. Col. Stungles served in the Eighth Bombers Command overseas from 1942 to 1945.

Lentz Picks 173 For Concert Band

Marching Band Numbers 124; Tryouts Held September 7-10

From tryouts held Sept. 7-10, 173 students were chosen for membership in the University concert and marching bands by Donald A. Lentz, conductor of University bands.

All male members of the following concert band list, with the exception of the tympnist, are also in the marching band.

Flutes—William Krause, Shirley Ochsner, Paul Cook, Martha Hill, Donna Stewart, Jane Munro, Norma Rudear, Florence Haslam, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Bereuter.

Oboes—Joyce Fricke, Orlean Thomas, and Helen Runyon.

Clarinet—Robert Harrison, Martin Crandell, Paul Jordan, Richard Hamer, Bryon Thompson, Wilson Strand, Connie Lindly, Lawrence Hubka, Patricia Schmid, Barbara Medlin, Maurice Niebaum, James Weigart, Dorothy Buckley, Don Hagensick, Bernie Wishnow, Nancy Hill, William Bush, Delores Mills, Betty Sorenson, Shirley Hertz, Janet Boettcher, Charles Twomey, Shirley Sacks, Jean Hueftle, Doxalee Wood, Lois Watson, Marshall Nelson, Marvin McNeice, Gayle Dranota, Barbara Rystrom, Don Detering, Margaret Johnson, Ann Masters, Irene Moore, Jane Stevens, Faye Wilson, Evelyn Tevbaum, Pat Flammang, Tom Kouis, Edna Cleveland, Sheryl Whitmus.

ALTO CLARINETS—Donald Rosenberg and Sylvia Hall. Bass Clarinet—William Doole and Marilyn Reynolds.

Saxophones—Thomas Colbert, Joy Cunningham, Gerald Sharpnack, George Andreasen, Oloah Richters, Janice Hutton, Pearl Bremer, Barbara Eicke, John Blue.

Tenor Saxophones—Jerry Shumway, Junior Knobel, Max Peterson, Richard Hurtz, Dale Marples, William Knuckles, and John Parmelee.

Baritone Saxophone—Leonard Barker.

Cornets—Roger Brendle, Dan Johns, Jack McKie, Duane Johnson, James Boettcher, Darrell Schindler, Lauren Faust, Daniel Grace, Norman Clark, Dean Hach, Ken Vosika, Doyle Hulne, Paul Streich, Ronald Yost, Robert Jones, Tom Friedli, Wade Dorland, Darry Lundgren, Neil Miller, Marlin Clark, Marshall Christensen, Don Johnson, Robert Kramer, Pete Berge, Robert Hill, Richard Tukes, Glenn Koca, Robert Warrick.

Horns—Dennis Carroll, Gene Hazen, Duane Young, Diane Whitaker, Margaret Reben, Shirley Bezar, Jon Dawson, Norman Huber, Robert Cotton.

Trombones—Stanley Shumway, Jack Lund, Richard Huebner, Bert Linn, Carl Gerle, Gerald Bitney, Jack Rogers, Wendell Forest, Norman McIntosh, Richard Geotisch, Carroll Gill, Donald Chitcoat, Walter Schmidt, Walter Schmidt, Jim Hagaman, Herman Kopustka, Gerry Gott-

berg, Elizabeth Schaffer, John Nelson, James Feather, Darrell Grothen.

Basses—Charles Klasek, John Eule, Jeff Bush, Charles Reese, William Hatcher, Charles Rukel, Red J. Pejsar, James York, Dudley McCubbin, Herschel Graber, Bryce Bartu, Bob Stepanek, Harold Chase.

Drums—Billie Croft, Ronald Becker, Jerry Humphrey, Mack Lundstrom, Herb Cook, Bill McElvain, Chuck Armstrong, Harold Dey, Dana Eurich, David Loy.

The Outside World Ike Breaks Ag Pledge, Demos Say

President Eisenhower has been accused by Democrats of breaking his 1952 campaign pledges to the farmers. They believe that because of the reaction the Republicans will lose control of Congress next year.

The climax came Tuesday night when Adlai Stevenson presented his report of farm policies on television. Stevenson's motives were seconded by former President Truman. Truman declared he feared Republican handling of international affairs is alienating U.S. Allies.

In connection with the farm trouble, the summer White House has labeled Stevenson's criticism of the Eisenhower administration as "just and fair."

The two men plan to confer sometime soon and Stevenson will report on his round-the-world tour which he completed recently.

Britain To Share Canal In connection with a settlement with Egypt, Britain is reported ready to give up her old role of sole guardian of the Suez Canal.

After long discussions the two countries have agreed that the control of the Canal can be shared. Both an Egyptian and a Briton will be appointed to high positions and will report to their respective governments.

To Aid Or Not To Aid The question of whether or not to continue with foreign economic aid has raised much current debate in Washington.

Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce, stated that the time is past when this country could create strength abroad by "hand-outs."

Also the question of spending federal money on these foreign investments is another side of the argument.

Citizenship Day Set National Citizenship Day is Thursday, Sept. 17. On this day reports from the State Superintendent will be sent to parents of children in public schools.

The objective of these reports is to encourage relationship between the home, church and community and the development of good citizenship in each child.

New Habitat Group Opens In Nebraska Wild Life Hall

The newest habitat group in the Hall of Nebraska Wild Life was opened in Morrill Hall last week.

The exhibit, third in a proposed series of 16, is a group of pronghorn antelope, or "Antilocapra Americana." The pronghorn, sole living representatives of their family, are portrayed in a summer scene on the slope of a western Nebraska pine ridge.

Nathan Mohler, staff artist, arranged the foreground; and Iris Dougherty painted the background from an actual Nebraska site.

THE WHOOPING Crane group, opened early this spring, contains one immature and two adult birds at a typical sand hill lake. There are only about two dozen Whooping Cranes living today, and these "Grus Americana" are in danger of extinction. Funds for this display were donated by professor D. D. Whitney, professor emeritus of zoology.

"Lynx Rufus," or Bobcat, is depicted in his natural surroundings west of Harrisburg, Nebraska, where the elevation is the highest in the state. This group was also opened this spring.

The three completed groups reproduce the natural habitat of the animals as closely as possible. Various naturalists checked the plants, rocks, and topography for accuracy. Funds for two of the exhibits were contributed by the Cooper foundation through the University foundation.

THE ELEPHANT hall in the Morrill Hall museum is being arranged to make room for a new addition. The new mastodon, from Morrill county, is now being mounted and will be on display shortly.

Another change in the elephant domain is the new display at the base of the central elephant group. Specimens of fossil mammoths and mastodons from 73 of the 93 counties tell the story of elephant history in Nebraska.

Graduate Begins Stanford Study Hile Goodrich, University graduate and former member of the Lincoln Star editorial staff, left Wednesday for Palo Alto, California to take graduate work at Stanford University.

Goodrich, who will be enrolled in the Institute for Journalistic Studies, was awarded the \$1,400 Melville Jacoby Fellowship last spring.

At the University, Goodrich was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholastic honor, and president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He served on the Committee on Student Publications during his senior year and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Premier Play To Be Given In October

The first production of the University Theater, "The Little Foxes," will be presented October 21 through 24 and 28 through 31.

Other productions scheduled for the current school year include: "The Male Animal," in December, "The Hasty Heart," in February, and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in March. If the new Temple Theater is available during the second semester, the last two plays will be substituted by "The Death of a Salesman," and "The Madwoman of Chailot." The substitutions are to be made if the new Temple Theater, and its new facilities are available.

Tickets for the productions are now on sale and can be obtained from any Kosmet Klub worker or at the box office in the Temple Building. Season tickets are \$4.

Picture Library Opens Sept. 23

Pictures from the Student Union picture lending library may be checked out September 23-24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2-4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Union.

There are about 60 pictures available under the check out plan, and all are reproductions of famous works. About 10 new pictures have been added to the collection of last year. Among the new additions are Van Gogh's "Girl With Straw Hat," Renoald's "Sails in Sunset," Hugo's "Victorian Interior," and Wharf's "The Beechcombers."

The picture lending library is a free service to University students, enabling them to borrow pictures for use in decorating rooms. Pictures are checked in shortly before the end of the school year.

Oils, Water Colors, Prints On Display In Morrill Hall

Thirty new gifts and loans to the Nebraska Art Gallery will be on display in Morrill Hall until September 20.

New Instructors Express Approval

With so many new faces at the University, both under the red beret and behind the podium, some introductions are in order. Only a few of the new faculty could be cornered, but those seemed—thus far anyway—pleased with the appearance of the campus and looking forward to teaching Nebraska's young aspirants-after-knowledge.

Coincidentally enough, four of the five new women instructors in the English department are past students at the University of Chicago. None of them had ever known each other previously, nor had any idea they would all end up at the University together. Ellen Bremmer, Pat Herget, Dorothy Milten, and Marylyn Monk, who will be teaching freshman English, agreed that they like the campus and the friendliness of Lincoln.

MARYLYNN MONK is settling in Nebraska after spending a summer in Europe, mostly touring and visiting friends in France, Italy and England. On the continent she had opportunity to talk to many students. She particularly noticed the lack of emphasis on social affairs and organizations in the schools—to this journalist's horror, she mentioned there were practically no school papers. There is no formal arrangement in the universities, she said. Students "just go" and take as many subjects as they please.

The one new English instructor who never attended the University of Chicago is Josephine O'Brien, who hails from farther east. She studied at Hunter Col-

High School, Ag ROTC Army Take Top Building Priority

The present Army will be remodeled and later house the Poultry Husbandry department. The Poultry Husbandry building, now being used, will be razed and University owned land east of Havelock will be used to expand on experimental facilities of the Poultry Husbandry department. Plans to increase experiments on land drainage are being made and new poultry brooders and laying units will be procured for wide scale research.

In Omaha completion of the Medical school's new psychiatric institute is expected by spring. Architects are now working on plans to expand the hospital and teaching division, Fowler said.

A new office building and laboratory will be constructed in the spring for the Scottsbluff agriculture experimental station located at Mitchell. Fowler said the station's facilities are not adequate at present for the experimental progress that has been made.

Fowler said architects are also working on blue prints for a new pharmacy and bacteriology building, the location of which has not yet been decided.

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Those added to the NROTC program include the head of the department, Capt. William O. Gallery, who will replace Capt. Thomas A. Donovan. Capt. Gallery was former commanding officer of the aircraft carrier, Princeton. He has spent two years in Korea. Capt. Donovan has been transferred to California where he will take over the duties of landing ship commander.

Others added to the NROTC staff are Lt. R. J. Mumford, Lt. Charles Gonias, and Maj. Jack Nordling. Lt. Gonias recently spent eight months in Japan and Korea where he was on the amphibious staff. Lt. Mumford handled operations aboard a destroyer in Korean waters. Maj. Nordling spent a year with the First Marine Division in Korea.

Three men who have been transferred from the NROTC Department are Lt. Marvin Lee,

chology department is Dr. Harry P. Shelley, who has been with Northwestern University for the past three years. He, too, was struck with the friendliness of the people of Lincoln. So far, Dr. Shelley hasn't thought much about the careers of his three children. Right now, he said they are more interested in stones than psychology, being only six, four, and two years old.

Primarily a social psychologist, Dr. Shelley recalls times during his teaching experiences when both he and the students have been caught off guard. He remembers vividly, if somewhat ruefully, the day he told the same joke twice to the same class—and they didn't laugh the second time. They all had a good chuckle when he discovered his error, however.

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