

# Fergusson Emphasizes Need For People To Learn Spanish

## 'Most Important Modern Language For Young Person'

Spanish is "our other language" Miss Erna Fergusson told a Nebraska reporter Monday.

Miss Fergusson, writer and lecturer on the customs of the American Southwest and Latin America, is visiting the University to deliver a series of three lectures. She will speak on "Transition in Mexico" in Room 206 of Burnett Hall Wednesday at 10 p.m.

"The Latin American field has ample opportunity for young Americans in all fields," Miss Fergusson said. "It is easier if you speak Spanish," she said.

Miss Fergusson expressed her belief that "Spanish is the most important modern language for a young person to learn." A person can go around the world with English and Spanish, she said.

A native of New Mexico, Miss Fergusson told of the great influence of Spanish customs and culture in her native state. Until 1936 she said, all sessions of the state legislature were carried on in both Spanish and English.

One senator and one representative to Congress are of Spanish origin, Miss Fergusson related. The balance of personalities and races are well maintained, she said.

Concerning her lecture topic for Wednesday, "Transition in Mexico," Miss Fergusson said that she has just returned from several years in Mexico and had been impressed with the change and advancement of the country in relation to previous visits.

Miss Fergusson has written books on Indian dances, Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela, the Southwest United States, Hawaii, Cuba, Chile and New Mexico. "My writing represents a good deal of travel," she said.

### Pledge Plight

## 'Great Light' Dawns; There's 'Work' To Do

By FRED DALEY Staff Writer

Fraternity rush week saw 407 men pledged to fraternities. After a mad, three-day whirl of parties and handclaps, they were able to move suitcases, trunks, toothbrushes and Mennen's after-shave into the houses of their choice and settle down to bask in the warm light of new friends and new things to see and do.

They were staggered a bit by New Student Week, but for the most part managed a slide through without becoming hopelessly lost. Registration was nothing like high school, but they managed to get their share of eight-o'clocks and Saturday classes. Things were pretty soft.

The first week of classes was fine, too. Even buying \$52.78 worth of textbooks was a thrilling experience, but why, they wondered, does Prof. Snauffhoffen publish a new text every year? Three-hour labs got a little dull, but not nearly as much as an eight-o'clock lecture in the Social Science auditorium. Anyway, it sure was nice to sit around evenings and watch television. And why doesn't somebody answer that forsaken phone? Then, one evening, a Great Light dawned. It seemed that the fraternity they had pledged did not

pledge them just so they could surround great quantities of food and fill up a bunk. There were a few little things that had to be taken care of.

What is that thing called study hall? Why, said the pledges as two great salty tears rolled down his cheeks and splashed off the collar of his pink shirt, must I miss my usual nine-to-ten coffee hour at the Union or the New Dirty Earl's?

With much rubbing of eyes with knuckles, the pledges said that great mysterious world called studying open before them. The library became more than a something to be walked through when it was raining outside; books were more than a large dent in father's bankroll. The pledge realized there was a strange creature called an "average" that had to be pacified and coaxed along.

Certain other duties became apparent. Elbows previously used to lean on the dinner table were turned to more useful tasks, such as shining shoes; phones were to be answered, not listened to, and the fraternity house took on a tidier appearance as a result of pledge-powered brooms and mops.

The pledge, after the first few days of disillusion and wild running around trying to get things done, finally began to settle himself into pledgship. He learned, and is still learning, that there is more to his fraternity than singing loudly around campfires, going to pinnings and occasionally to class.

The next months might be trying in many pledges. Some may sit in their rooms and bewail the day they left the hearth and home to come to this great sprawling campus. But, the sky isn't really falling, pledge, and the world isn't coming to an end.

### Council Plans Special Car For CU Game

A special railroad car will be reserved for students with tickets to the Colorado game, John Gourlay, Student Council migration chairman, announced at Council meeting Wednesday.

Gourlay said that at least 50 students will be needed to order the car.

The Council also heard a committee report from Bill Engelkemier concerning Lincoln businessmen who are parking their cars on campus. He reported that the problem of businessmen obtaining parking stickers is not new to University police officials, and that they are stationing officers in each parking lot to watch for offenders.

The Council also announced that its office in the Union will be open at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 p.m. on Friday to receive business or suggestions for the Council.

### Unions To Sponsor Dancing Lessons

The first City and Ag Union dancing lessons will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and Ag Gym respectively.

Miss Donna McCandless, Lincoln dance instructor, will direct the lessons, to be held each Tuesday and Wednesday evening for six weeks on the respective campuses.

The series is sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, under direction of Marilyn Staska, chairman, and the Ag Union Dance Committee, of which Bill DeWulf is chairman.

The Declaration of Independence will be discussed at the first meeting.

### Regents Announce Appointments

New appointments approved by the Board of Regents Saturday include:

- Joyce E. Hock, extension assistant in home economics, assistant home extension agent at large.
- Henry R. Keyser, research associate in agronomy.
- John W. Schmidt, associate agronomist.
- Teckla S. Becker, teaching assistant in chemistry and chemical engineering.
- Maxim K. Elias, geology lecturer.
- Mary McLaughlin, visiting professor of history.
- Margaret A. Cooper, teaching associate in law.
- O. R. Chavez, teaching assistant in romance languages.
- Bernice R. Retzlaff, part time instructor in school administration.
- Dale L. Gibbs, teaching assistant in architecture.
- Kenneth T. Bosley and Judith T. Palmater, part time instructors in secondary education.
- Adjustment in work: Ralston J. Graham, agricultural editor, to have additional title of "with rank of associate professor."
- Florence Brugger, John M. Burns, Susan M. Gibbs, Lewis H. Reider, Pauline D. Nelson, Virginia B. Seraph, Margaret A. Williams and Mary Jane Young, assistants in social work field instruction.

### It Happened At NU

In one of the geography classrooms, there stands a large, but quite time-worn, globe.

A chunk of the globe has been gouged out, probably due to being dropped sometime in its distant past. The battered spot is located on the western coast of the United States.

Feeling that the globe's usefulness was not over, some student thoughtfully brought it up to date. Printed in bold letters over the spot is, "Atomic Bomb explosion."

### University To Study Community

A University project to discover what makes small towns tick has been given the go-ahead through the help of \$90,000 by the Carnegie Foundation of New York City.

The purpose of the project is to discover new ways of bringing about community improvement, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, said.

"Chief responsibility for administration of the project has been assigned to Teachers College in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction," the chancellor said.

The purpose of the study program is to determine leadership qualities in small towns, where they are most easily studied and transfer what is learned to education students.

A second aim of the study is to test the procedure of improving and coordinating community leadership, dedicated to work for a better community through the practices of education.

The program hopes through its study eventually to develop opportunities for training future leaders, especially in the field of school administration and teaching.

Management of the project will be under an executive committee including Frank E. Henzlik, dean of the Teachers College; Frank E. Sorenson, chairman of the Department of Educational Services and Freeman Decker, state Superintendent of public instruction.

### Delians Sponsor Cartoon Contest

The Delian Union Literary Society is sponsoring a cartoon contest, open to all University students on the subject of any University activity.

Entries should be sent to the Delian Union Literary Society in care of Parvize Aliabadi, 3259 Holdrege, before October 16. Entries will be judged and prizes and ribbons awarded at the annual Delian Halloween party, 8 p.m., October 16, in Temporary Building J.

Entries must be originals in color or black-and-white.

### New Nostalgia Nears

## Summer, Sharp Shirts, Stadium, Seniors, Sales, Saturdays Stimulate Students

By MARCIA MICKELSEN Feature Writer

The bleakness of Earl's corner, which was like the ruins of Pompeii a week ago... The frantic cries of "it's gone, it's nowhere" and the sudden realization that other things are gone too—the indecision about a new chancellor, the incompleteness of the men's residence halls, the shabby stadium walls, last year's seniors. The old and the indecision are no longer. It's

progress and the glowing spark that will burn newer wood without a chance of the fire being squelched before it blazes.

The farawayness of rush weeks, the forgetting of entrance exams and summer jobs, vacations and "that man I met in summer school." The void left by the closing of Linoma Beach... The nostalgia of that "time we crashed Hillcrest."

This is met by the newness of classes and who's in the classes

and who instructs them... the sales of the Tassels and Corncocks... that new schedule book—half vacant now, but soon to be filled... the plaque of early week tests and getting in the mood to study... the fear of seeing last year's pinmate and attempting to be cool and casual... the joy of Saturday's football game and the melting of the wool-cold fans who banished their qualms about burning with the splendor of that mid-air pass, climaxed by a touchdown which put us in the lead... the anticipation of a Saturday night frat party.

The talking over of summer pinnings... the newness of the crowds at the Crib for a ten o'clock coffee break... the reminiscing about hours spent with "that man who married" during the summer... the satisfaction and future work coming from that new committee appointment.

The coolness of October and the temporary decline in bermuda short wear... the glitter of headbands... the feel of that new-colored cashmere purchased with summer earnings... the paleness of that pink shirt brought out by the density of the charcoal-hued suit... the infrequency of white bucks.

The clutch which follows the remembering of last semester's average... the resolutions to do better... the catching up involved because of that last Add and Drop... the sigh following the passing test grade, made possible by bluffing after sluffing.

The hope of a ride to migration... the excitement of that far off Lambda Chi flame who wants you to cut Thursday classes for the time expedient... the cries to parents who protest about driving at dangerous speeds... the planning for the overnights to be spent at the chapter house in Boulder... the saving for the trip.

Yes, the campus minds are twirling, whirling, spinning all over again at the prospect of these, these college years. The nostalgia will come after. I can hear scattered voices saying, "Fun, wasn't it?"

### NU Cosmopolitan Club Hears Book Review By I. J. Domas

The Reverend Mr. I. J. Domas, Minister of the Lincoln Unitarian Church, told Cosmopolitan Club members Wednesday that James A. Healy, a Negro Bishop, made

"very little use of his position to aid his race."

Rev. Mr. Domas reviewed and criticized a book by Albert S. Foley entitled, "Bishop Healy; Beloved Outcast." The Unitarian Minister mentioned in his criticism the "apparent indifference and inefficiency to his own race of Rev. James Healy, who was the second Bishop of Maine from 1875 to 1890. His domain was a far-flung diocese counting tens of thousands of Catholic white but only some 300 Negroes."

"Even today," Rev. Mr. Domas contempered, "one can go to Omaha and question some of the Negro professional men, such as doctors and lawyers, and find out that precious few are doing anything to better the conditions of their own race." This, he continued, is what psychologists call ashamedness or self-hatred of one's own color group.

### NUCWA

## Correspondent To Tell Views Of U.S., East

The Nebraska University Council on World Affairs will hold its second meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 316.

L. John Martin, assistant professor of journalism and guest speaker for the meeting, will discuss, "The United States and the Middle East."

Martin lived in the Middle East for 21 years acting in part as a foreign correspondent to a London and a Paris newspaper. He attended the American University at Cairo and the University of Jerusalem in Palestine.

Discussing the topic, Martin will relate some of the important experiences that occurred to him during his tenure in the Middle East.

Paul Scheele, vice-president in charge of programs, said Martin was one of the most disinterested observers in this area of discussion to give an impartial and objective point of view.

### Ag Union Plans Tuesday Meeting

A mass meeting of Ag Union activity workers will be held in the Ag Union Tuesday, October 19. Committee chairmen for the meeting are:

Jim Dunn, invitations; Shirley Slagle, program; Walt Schmidt, entertainment; Bill DeWulf, food; Joyce Taylor, clean-up.

### Phi Sigma Iota

The first scheduled program meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honor Society, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. Papers will be read by Beatrice Beutel on "A Comparison of Anatone France's and Shaw's Jeanne d'Arc" and by Larae Watson on "The Extraordinary Life of Horacio Quiroga."

Mrs. Dissanayake is an undergraduate student in home economics and Mrs. Mukherjer is completing her post-graduate studies in the department.

**IT TOOK 3 SAFARIS TO CAPTURE THIS SEETHING ADVENTURE!**

**JEANNE CRAN**  
**DANA ANDREWS**  
**DAVID FARRAR**

**DUEL IN THE JUNGLE**

# THIS IS IT! L&M NOW KING SIZE OR REGULAR

**BOTH Same Low Price!**

**Much More Flavor Much Less Nicotine!**

**It's the FILTER that Counts and L&M has the Best!**

L&M is sweeping the country... a smash success, overnight! No cigarette ever went so far so fast, because no filter compares with L&M's exclusive miracle tip for quality or effectiveness. From L&M you get much more flavor, much less nicotine... a light and mild smoke. And you enjoy all this in king size or regular, both at the same low price. Our statement of quality goes unchallenged. L&M is America's highest quality and best filter tip cigarette. Buy L&Ms—king size or regular—they're just what the doctor ordered.

**MIRACLE TIP**

**L&M - AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE**

### Delegates For CCRC Announced

The City Campus Religious Council, comprised of delegates from each organized religious group on the campus, will hold its first dinner meeting of the year Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Parlor Z of the Union.

New delegates to the council and their organizations include: Presby House, Marv Green, Bob Jones; Wesley Foundation, Don Bartlett, Dick Hesseltine; YWCA, Margie Hooks; Newman Club, Sue Muehlaupt, Doris Mach; Lutheran Student Association, Bob Mortvedt, Nancy Timmons; Albright-Otterbein Fellowship (EUB), John Nelson, Mary Lou Kimsey; Baptists and Disciples, Lee Carter, Ronald Goin; Hillel Foundation, Marvin Breslow.

Faculty advisors will be Charles Patterson, Professor of Philosophy, and Herbert Jehle, Associate Professor of Physics. Advisors from the Religious Workers Association are Pastor Alvin M. Peterson and Janice Osburn.

### Fine Arts Schol ships Established

Scholarships for students in the University School of Fine Arts have been provided by the establishment of the Louise Easterday Mundy Fund, Perry Branch, secretary-director of the University Foundation announced Monday.

Miss Mundy served as instructor in painting and drawing at the University from 1913 to 1918, as assistant professor of art from 1918 to 1941 and assistant professor emeritus, from 1941 until her death in 1952.

Recipients of the scholarships will be selected by the University General Scholarship Committee and must be worthy of financial assistance and of good moral character and reputation.

The fund has been provided for by \$4,850 from P. R. Easterday of Lincoln, cousin of the late Miss Mundy.

### Hallowe'en Cards

Have Fun SEND A FRIEND A SCARY HALLOWE'EN GREETING GOLDENROD STATIONARY STORE 215 No. 14th

### USE

## DAILY NEBRASKAN

## Classified Ads

To place a classified ad

- Stop in the Business Office Room 20 Student Union
- Call 2-7631 Ext. 4226 for Classified Service

Hours 1-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

### THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days
1-10	\$.40	\$.65	\$.85	\$1.00
11-15	.50	.80	1.05	1.25
16-20	.60	.95	1.25	1.50
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00

For Sale—1940 Ford sedan, body & motor in good condition. 3701 Lewis Ave. after five. ROOM & BOARD — \$12.50 per week, 1725 Que St. Tel. 2-6646.