

Where's Moke?

Renowned Collector Deserts Education

By FRED DALY Staff Writer
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The University's perennial hanger of good will and general clean-up man around campus hasn't been seen on his usual beat around R Street for almost two months.

as they saw him on numerous sun-dimmed afternoons carrying his stock of old Pepsi-Cola bottles and torn inner tubes off to some secret treasure hoard.
More than one Homecoming display has felt the effects of his active mind and busy hands.

ranged from a casual T-shirt and slacks ensemble topped by a jaunty cap for warm weather to a more severe knitted homburg and Army-style overcoat for winter.

Used Baby Carriage
He was really a good businessman, although his competition was not too stiff. He sometimes employed a baby carriage for extensive gathering, but usually limited his equipment to his two hands and sharp eyes.

It is very sad to think Moke has given up his campus run to dabble in the downtown trade. He has obviously deserted his quest in the halls of higher learning to enter the business world more fully.

Whatever he does or wherever he goes, he shall be missed. Just as Homecoming displays are about finished, and the ground is littered with things valueless to ordinary men and trash cans are brimming over from alum-incited housecleanings, students all over the campus will turn helplessly to one another, their eyes brimming with tears, one question springing to every pair of lips—Where's Moke?

Cosmo Club Hears Talk On France

The lack of co-operation of various French economic and political groups leads back to experiences suffered during the French Revolution and the rise of dictatorial government in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Dr. Wallace Peterson, economics instructor, told this to Cosmopolitan Club members at their Wednesday meeting.

Discussing French economic problems, Peterson said that the French are now suspicious of integrating executive power with their form of democratic government.

French Labor Unions try to obtain their rights mainly by strikes, he said, and businessmen hesitate to use credit in their business and regard their enterprises more as family concerns than economic units.

Peterson praised the present government's attempt to solve its internal economic difficulties in order to join European free nations as a strong country—politically and economically.

Peterson also stated: "I think France is a good ally."

NU'er Presides At National PR Assembly

The Brigadier General of Pershing Rifles, Virgil Holtgrewe, University ROTC student, presided at the annual assembly of Pershing Rifles held in Chicago, Oct. 28-30.

Accompanying Holtgrewe on the trip was his staff of National Headquarters personnel, including Col. James Garber, Lt. Col. John Gray, Major Donald Swenson, Capt. Arthur Nielson, W/O Ted Moore, Duane Trenkle, Allen Irwin and U. S. Lt. Col. John Liebman, national sponsor for the society.

Ten of the twelve existing Pershing Rifles regimental headquarters and more than half of the 118 companies of Pershing Rifles were represented at this assembly.

Reports from the national staff and new business highlighted the four day convention. The program was rounded out with a banquet and dance. During the banquet, Eighth Regimental Headquarters, located in New York, was presented the trophy for being the outstanding regiment in the organization.

Pershing Rifles has the reputation of being the oldest and largest honorary military society in existence.

Big Red Program Nearing Its Goal

The Big Red Athletic Scholarship drive sponsored by the University of Nebraska Alumni Association has reached the 85 per cent mark.

Elsworth DuTeau, Lincoln, chairman of the drive, reported Tuesday that \$34,200 has been received. The goal is \$40,000.

DuTeau urged alumni and friends of the University to send in their pledges and contributions in an effort to finish the campaign this week.

Aquaettes Initiate Sixteen New Members

Aquaettes, women's swimming organization, recently initiated 16 members, Ann Kojker, president, announced.

The new initiates are Diann Hahn, Charlotte Johnson, Carol Smith, Sally Berg, Connie Klein, Sally Laase, Jeanne Craig, Sheila Templeton, Karen Rauch, Margot DuTeau, Joan Heuser, Martha Danielson, Deede Woods, Pat Coonan, Gretchen Teal and Ann Weston.

Education Institute

The American Childhood Education Institute will meet November 18, at 7 p.m. in Temporary L. All those interested in democratic education may attend. This is the last meeting of the membership drive.

Dr. Philip Morrison

A-Bomb Eye-Witness To Speak On Physics

Dr. Philip Morrison, associate professor of physics at Cornell University, will deliver a public lecture on "Choice and Nature of Life Process" Monday at 8 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

Dr. Morrison received his Doctor of Philosophy degree under Dr. Robert Oppenheimer in 1940 and served as a group leader at Los Alamos during World War II. He will visit the University through Wednesday and conduct seminars for students and faculty.

Monday Dr. Morrison will conduct a seminar "Pi-mesons and Nuclear Structure" from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 111, Ferguson Hall.

"Recent Theories of the Origin of Cosmic Rays" is the topic for the seminar on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 Brace Laboratory.

"Solar Influence"
The seminar on Wednesday will be "Solar Influences on Cosmic Rays" from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 111 Ferguson Hall.

Dr. Morrison attended the first A-Bomb test in the New Mexico desert and took part in actual physical assembly of the first test bomb. He was a member of the first American party to inspect Hiroshima damage just after V-J.

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It is by preventing disease and sickness that the Health Center can do the student the best possible good. This is the main objective of three primary objectives, sound health education, preventative medicine and the care of illness.

Three Methods Of Prevention
The idea of preventative medicine is fulfilled in three ways.

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4:50-4:55 L-N-I News
4:55-5:00 Sports News

'Ag Party Nite' Planned For Students Saturday

An "Ag Union Party Nite" will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge Saturday, instead of the free movies usually presented.

The evening will feature dancing, games and presentation of a door prize. The party is free and anyone may attend.

Dr. R. C. Macaluso Optometrist announces the opening of his office at 939 So. 27 3-4202

Your Church

God Has A Place On Campus

By BABS JELGERHUIS Church Editor
METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE
Sunday-5 p.m. The Fireside Club will meet and discuss the

YW Plans To Operate Gas Station

Saturday, YWCA members will take over the Steinhauer Sinclair Station at 14th and Q Streets. They will be on hand from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. to service the cars. Regular attendants will be on hand in case of an emergency, however.

The project is to raise money for the YWCA Centennial Birthday Fund.

Coads who will be working at the service station are: Jan Lindquist, Tootie Way, Karen Snyder, Carol Thompson, Mary Nansel, Marilyn Biedeck, Glenna Berry, Gloria Temple, Dionne Jeannot, Jayne Brown, Lois Kattler, Elaine Unterseher, Carol Shaffer, Margie Edwards, Nancy Person, Lou Lingren, Lee Lingren, Jean Barrett.

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Student Health Center Fuenning Stresses 'Preventive Work'

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Day Of Television At KUON Described

By BEVERLY DEEPE Staff Writer
"Dolly in Number 1. Take 1. Stand by audio. Read."

Commands, action, television—KUON-TV as it prepares for another 3-hour day of televising.

For students assisting with the operation of the Midwest's only non-commercial educational station, the broadcasting day begins at 8:30 a.m. Then the moving of furniture, arranging of details, setting up of flats (background) and last-minute revisions of the whole set are done.

Under the instruction of Producer-Directors Norman Hinelman and Bob Schlater, studio assistants George Hunker and Mickey McLaughlin arranged sets for the 9:30 interview program of Jim Pittenger, president of the Nebraska Alumni, set the table covered with red and white checkered tablecloth, erected the background "flats" and hung the emblem of the University.

To the left of this set they arranged the one to be used in the 10 o'clock Home Economics program. Schlater and Hinelman gave operational instructions to floorman, Jack Hale.

The actual process of televising did not begin at the 9 a.m. broadcasting time for a documentary film picturing proper uses and manners of driving techniques was then presented.

Announcer Dave Chapman introduced the filmed program, Producer-Director Norman Hinelman alerted operators at the control panel, and the film was reeled. During the transmission process, the film is projected from a mirror into the face of a tube. The tube picks up the visual information or picture and transforms it into electrical information.

During the documentary film,

Jim Pittenger discussed questions and answers about Homecoming with John Gourlay, Junior Knobel, Len Barker, Doran Jacobs and Jack Rogers. At 9:30 a.m. "Pitt" started to pour his coffee and welcome viewers — and things began to happen behind the scenes.

And the same repeats for the following program, "On the Rural Route" as Shirley Marsh interviewed home extension agents from neighboring counties. After a survey of activities from various counties, the filmed program "On Frontiers of the Sea" went on the air.

And so ended the first half of a broadcasting day at KUON-TV.

KC Alumni Club Plans Party For NU Rooters

Football fans who plan on following the Cornhuskers to Lawrence, Kan., Saturday for the game between Kansas University and Nebraska may attend a social gathering sponsored by the Kansas City Alumni Club Friday night.

Leo McMahon, president of the club, has invited Nebraska fans to be at the President Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., between 6 and 8 p.m. Friday.

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Monday-7 a.m. Bible study.
Wednesday-7 p.m. vespers.
Thursday-8 a.m. study group.

Triology Film To Feature Burma, Schultz

A weekly showing of films from Series One of "Great Plains Trilogy" will begin Sunday at the University State Museum.

The first film, entitled "A World Is Built," will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and again at 3:15 p.m. in Room 20, Morrill Hall.

The film features Dr. Benjamin Burma, associate professor of Geology and curator of Invertebrate Paleontology in the Museum, and Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, professor of Geology and director of the Museum.

Social Work Students Elect Antholz President

Sylvia Antholz was elected president of the Social Work Students Association at a special meeting held recently. Other officers elected were Howard Krasnoff, vice-president and program chairman; Ray Mount, secretary, and Bill Stockfield, treasurer.

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