

It Happened

While opening the daily mail Mike Shugrue, Cornhusker business manager, came across a letter with a rather strange request. The letter said, "Please reserve one room with bath for Oct. 8."



the NEBRASKAN

Weather 'r' Not

Lincoln and vicinity, Wednesday, partly cloudy, showers in the morning, high near 82 degrees, and turning cooler by late afternoon.

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First Scottish Coed:

Kirsteen Paterson, Minus Brogue, Prefers Tartan Skirt To Bermudas

By BEV DEEPE Staff Writer

If the bluebells of Scotland are saddened this month, it is probably because they are missing their first Scottish lassie to study at the University.

Eight years of correspondence has brought Kirsteen Paterson to the Nebraska plains. She was a "pen friend" of Harriet Cook, University graduate then attending a Grand Island junior high school. The two girls enjoyed exchanging letters with each other and after their other pen pals were dropped, letters continued to be "posted" between Grand Island and Glasgow.

Miss Cook was graduated from the University in 1934 and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Phi Delta. She was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Three years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clayton of Grand Island were planning a trip to Europe, Miss Cook suggested they visit the Patersons. Upon arrival in Glasgow, the Claytons were given a three-day tour of the upper western part of Scotland by Miss Paterson and her parents.

Miss Paterson's Wednesday arrival on campus climaxed the Clayton's determination to have her visit the Midwest. But at times the prospects seemed discouraging — scholarships were unavailable, war and an unfavorable balance of trade made foreign study



MISS PATERSON



MISS COOK

all but impossible, and visa troubles and misunderstandings between consulates developed.

Civic leaders, businessmen and service organizations in Grand Island provided scholarships, board and room funds and even "mad money" (for fun, Miss Paterson explains). Congressman A. L. Miller helped straighten out legal difficulties. And in mid-August, Grand Island welcomed Miss Paterson.

Miss Paterson will be doing postgraduate work in English. Born and reared in Glasgow, she was

graduated from Glasgow University with an ordinary M.A. degree (comparable to a University B.A. degree). This Scottish University has an enrollment equivalent to that of the University, Miss Paterson explained. Founded in 1451, Glasgow University is composed of older buildings of a mixed 19th century and modern type of architecture. But students — whether in Lincoln or Glasgow — are very similar, Miss Paterson said, and are always extremely friendly.

Hoping to become an English teacher of the elementary or junior high school grades, Miss Paterson said she would attend a special Teachers Training College when she returns to Scotland. Education is not a part of the curriculum at Glasgow University, and the education courses she will be taking here are not transferable.

Kilts are frequently seen in Scotland and some students wear them to classes. Not nearly all the Scots wear them, however, the owner of a tartan skirt said. Miss Paterson's full-length skirt of green and blue plaid with narrow bands of yellow and red is of the McLaren clan. Patersons are a sept or a subdivision of this clan. The significance of clans and tartans has diminished until today they are only spoken of in sentimental terms, Miss Paterson explained.

Miss Paterson clarified two other misconceptions other peoples often hold about Scots. They speak the English language and their much-misunderstood brogue is seldom heard except in the few parts of the country where a heavy accent is used. The term Scottish is used when referring to a native of Scotland and the word Scotch is reserved for whisky and tape.

Miss Paterson's father is in the wholesale shoe business and is associated with the company founded by his grandfather with a tanner in the highlands of Scotland in 1869.

Nicoll: Chancellor Announces Job Switch

Chancellor Clifford Hardin has announced that Bruce Nicoll, administrative assistant for university services, returned to his regular staff position as assistant director of the University of Nebraska's public relations department, Sept. 1.

"I deeply appreciate the assistance Mr. Nicoll has given me during my first year as chancellor and had hoped that he would agree to accept the assignment in this office on a permanent basis," Hardin said. "It is his wish, however, to terminate his leave of absence from the public relations department and return to his work there, which is principally writing."

Hardin explained that Nicoll's affiliation with the chancellor's office was originally established in 1952, with a provision requested by Nicoll that the assignment be temporary.

Rally Highlights Frosh Barbeque

Approximately 1400 new students attended the annual Cornhusker Night held on Ag campus September 13.

The evening began with a barbeque sponsored jointly by the Ag Exec Board, Block and Ebridge, Agronomy and Home Ec Clubs, and handled by Jim Turner, general chairman.

The program was highlighted by a rally under the direction of Norm Creutz, Corn Cobs president. The yell squad, headed by Yell King Gene Christensen, led the freshmen in Nebraska yells. They were accompanied by a pep band.

New Students Orientated Individually

New Student Week began Sunday, September 11 with the registration of approximately 1950 new students. This was an increase of two hundred and fifty over the 1954 figures.

Between 1200 and 1400 parents of the new students met Chancellor Clifford Hardin at the Sunday afternoon informal coffee in the Student Union.

Purpose of the New Student Week orientation was to "help every individual new student get the best possible start in college," said Dr. Wesley Poe, director of the Junior Division and Counseling Service. Poe, who was also director of New Student Week, said the program enjoyed a very favorable reception.

Students who went through the week of activities can appreciate the individual attention they received, he said. Ground work for the program begins in the spring when high school seniors and prospective students are invited to take advantage of the vocational testing and counseling services offered by the University. The packets the new students received were being filled in mid-July.

A direct result of this planning saved new students from the battle fatigue usually suffered by students waiting to get into the "front lines" near advisors' offices. New students received individual cards giving the exact time of their appointment with faculty advisors.

All freshmen and persons with less than 30 hours enter the Junior Division. This lays the foundation for a well-rounded college program and helps in any adjustments that students may find necessary.

Officers: NU Council Discussion Opens Year

A meeting for officers of campus organizations was held Wednesday in the Union Ballroom to work out a functional relationship with campus organizations and the University administration. The Student Council sponsored the meeting, with President Andy Hove in charge.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said one of the problems is to get greater participation in activities since only one-third of the students engage in extracurricular activities.

Frank Hallgren, associate dean for men, said that they were striving for a functional relationship between Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Student Council and the administration. Changes affecting the students can be made through these three major organizations, he added.

Reporters

All students interested in being reporters for the Nebraskan should report to the Nebraskan office, Union Room 20, according to Fred Daly, News Editor.

No previous journalistic experience is necessary. There is plenty of room for new reporters, Daly announced. Reporters may work toward future paying positions on the Nebraskan staff, he added.

Wishnow Trip: Old English Music Adapted For Use

Student musicians at the University may be among the first in the United States to play the seldom-heard stringed music of 17th Century England, thanks to the current research of Emanuel Wishnow, conductor of the University Orchestra.

Wishnow searched for this neglected Elizabethan music last summer in London and Oxford on a travel grant from the University's Research Council. From hundreds of old manuscripts, he selected a number which are being microfilmed and sent to him for further examination and editing.

This clear and unostentatious music is among the finest of the contrapuntal style," Wishnow explains. "It is the forerunner of contrapuntal works by composers such as Bach and Handel."

IFC Takes Action

SAM Admits To Guilt Of Rushing Violations

By FRED DALY News Editor

In a letter to the Interfraternity Council Tuesday, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity admitted guilt to formal charges of violating IFC rushing rules filed September 12 by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Also on Tuesday, Zeta Beta Tau withdrew their formal charges with the IFC. Both the admission of the truth of the charges on be-

half of Sigma Alpha Mu and the withdrawal of the charges by Zeta Beta Tau occurred one day before a scheduled IFC hearing of the matter.

Zeta Beta Tau had, after Rush Week, charged Sigma Alpha Mu with violation of IFC rushing rules concerning the acceptance or wearing of pledge pins prior to Rush Week. Upon receiving the charges, the IFC set a date for a formal hearing.

Between the filing of the charges and the scheduled hearing, now cancelled, representatives from both houses conferred together, resulting in the admission to and the dropping of the charges.

The IFC executive committee has agreed to take action on the matter in the form of conference with representatives of both houses, Bill Campbell, IFC president, announced.

The conferences will be held in an effort to work out disputes and work out a new system for the handling of Rush Week for the two fraternities on the University campus, he said.

"The IFC has long felt the need for special rules to handle the details of this aspect of Rush Week," Campbell said. "We feel that through the meetings, satisfactory arrangements can be made."

The meetings are scheduled to be held under IFC auspices in the next few weeks, he added. Representatives from the two houses and the IFC executive council will take part.

Members of the IFC executive council are Bill Campbell, IFC president; John Gourlay, vice-president; Dick Trupp, treasurer, and Sam Ellis, secretary.

Marshall Becker is Sigma Alpha Mu president, and Neil Miller is president of Zeta Beta Tau.

Foreign Students:

Council to Hold Retreat, Picnic

Foreign students spending their first year at the University will be greeted at a Foreign Student Retreat Saturday at Antelope Park Pavilion.

Approximately 55 American and international students are expected to attend the first event of this kind to be held at the University. It will acquaint the international students with the spiritual, economical, recreational, cultural, social and activity phases of University life.

The Foreign Student Retreat is being sponsored by the Student Council Foreign Student Activities Committee in conjunction with eight other campus organizations. Gail Katskee, president of Mortar Board is chairman of the Student Council

executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches, will lead this discussion.

Rev. Rex Knowles, director of Presbyterian - Congregational student house, will explain the activities and programs of University religious houses.

An informal discussion on social life will be given by Dr. Lucile Cypreans, assistant professor of speech and speech correction, and Jean Beck, Marina Wischniewsky, and Jerry Ansari.

Miss Katskee and Marvin Coffey, president of Ag YM, will discuss special University events and holidays and how these events will affect foreign students.

The organizational structure of the University as compared with universities in foreign lands will be explained by Billie Croft, representative of NUCWA.

Shirley Jesse, chairman of Union Board, will point out the various Union facilities on city campus and Marvin Coffey will explain the Ag Union facilities. Dot Frank, president of WAA, will discuss transportation and recreational facilities on the campus and in Lincoln. Sue Simmons will mention places and events of cultural interest.

Faculty sponsors for the retreat are Dr. Ruth Levinson and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teale. Mrs. Levinson is assistant professor of physical education for women and a Student Council advisor. Dr. Teale is assistant professor of romance languages.

Courses:

Class Helps To Improve Study Plan

Reading and study improvement classes for students wishing to improve themselves along these lines will begin the week of September 26, the Junior Division and Counseling Service has announced.

The classes are voluntary, non-credit courses for all interested University students. Students wishing to enroll must see a representative of the Junior Division and Counseling Service staff by Saturday.

There will be four sections of the reading improvement course, offering exercise in quick perception and practice in such things as skimming, adjusting rate to purpose and comprehension drills.

The course will last 10 weeks. section I will meet at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; section II at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; section III at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and section IV at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The study improvement course covers such areas as planning time, specific methods of studying assignments, note-taking and preparation for examinations.

Classes meet two hours a week for three weeks, and are arranged so that students may take the reading improvement and study improvement courses concurrently.

There will be two sessions of study improvement courses this fall. One session begins the week of September 26 and the other the week of October 31.

In the first session, section I will be held at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and section II at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the second session, Section I will meet at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; section II at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; section III at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and section IV at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

IFC Meeting

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union Room 313.

University Theater:

Nebraska Masquers Begin Ticket Sales

Tickets for University Theater productions are available this week from members of Nebraska Masquers and University Theater workers.

Tickets are \$4.50 for students, faculty and University employees and \$6 for the general public. The ticket office of the Howell Theater is also selling tickets Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Four plays and an opera are being offered this season. The plays and the dates they will be presented are "Stalag 17," October 25-29; "Billie the Spirit," December 12-16; "La Boheme," February 14-18; "The Inspector General," March 13-17, and "Mary of Scotland," May 8-12.

During the ticket sales the campaign will feature the annual honorary producers competition. Letters asking all organized houses to participate have been mailed. Mrs. Della Kenney, Theater secretary, said that if any organized house did not receive a letter it was "purely an oversight" and if they want to participate they may call the Theater office.

Each house entering the competition will select an Honorary Producer candidate. The man and woman from the two houses selling the most tickets in proportion to the number of active members will be selected Honorary Producers for the 1955-56 Theater season. The Honorary Producers and runners-up (two women and two men)

will be presented from the stage at the first performance of "Stalag 17," October 25.

Following past procedure, the Honorary Producers will receive the following awards and publicity: a trophy for the winning organization to be kept during the 1955-56 school year and the 1956 Rush Week, reserved seats at all opening night of the theater season for Honorary Producers and their dates and publicity both locally and in all University Theater play programs sent to more than 500 universities and colleges in the nation, according to Dallas Williams, director of the University Theater.

NU Judging Team Places Second

The University swine judging team placed second to Iowa University in intercollegiate judging at the National Barrow Show held in Austin, Minn., last week.

North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin Universities placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Allen Trenkle, high man on the Nebraska team, placed fourth in individual judging in the competition.

This was the first time in four years a University swine judging team did not come in first in the competition.

Outside World:

Peron Seeks Refuge

By BARB SHARP Staff Writer

Ousted Argentine dictator, Juan Peron, has taken refuge aboard a Paraguayan gunboat near Buenos Aires. The commander of the gunboat assured him protection.

After spending Monday night in his presidential palace, Peron and his military aide, Maj. Ignacio Cincelata, boarded the gunboat accompanied by the Paraguayan ambassador to Argentina.

The rebel navy, however, had instructions to intercept the gunboat and bring Peron back under arrest to face charges. Gen. Franklin Lucero, former Army Minister for Peron and the man who announced Peron's resignation, was reported by diplomatic sources to have taken refuge in the Uruguayan Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Farm Prices To Rise

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, under attack for declining farm prices and income, declared Tuesday that the Administration "will not be stampeded into ill-considered actions," but will continue to improve its farm aid programs. He predicted that "farm prices and farm incomes are going to be higher in the years ahead than they are today." Benson added that he was disturbed by recent increases in the cost of farm machinery.

Lodge Organizes Opposition

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., chief U.S. Delegate to the United Nations, lined up opposition to the seating of Communist China as the 10th General Assembly of the U.N. opened Tuesday. The Communist China issue, which comes up yearly, was expected to be introduced at the beginning of the Assembly.

Employing the successful method used last year, Lodge prepared a resolution to table the Red China issue for 1955.

A clash between the East and the West is expected over a seat on the Security Council. The United States supports the Philippines for the seat, while Russia is backing Communist Poland.

The Assembly will begin its policy debates after the election of a president and seven committee chairmen and the adoption of an agenda. Jose Maza of Chile is unopposed for the presidency.

'Military Not Inadequate'

Vice-President Richard Nixon, speaking in Omaha, denied accusations that U.S. military strength is being reduced to inadequate levels. He declared that the Geneva Conference has not altered the estimate of necessary free world military strength.

"We are strong enough to meet and defeat attack by any potential aggressor," Nixon said. He added that the Administration's desire to balance the budget will never take precedence over the determination to maintain necessary military strength.



Nicoll