

Weather 'R Not

Near-zero temperatures are expected through Wednesday night, with a high during the day near 12. Cloudy skies, light to moderate northerly winds and a chance of more snow are predicted.



the NEBRASKAN

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Semester Reviewed

The events of the passing first semester, in story and pictures, are recorded in this issue of The Nebraskan, from the waiting lines of New Student Week through the football season, Homecoming and winter activities.

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Vol. 59, No. 43

Wednesday, January 18, 1956

Overnights Curtailed:

AWS Passes 2 A. M. Rule

AWS board has passed the pending rule affecting the overnights of University women at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The rule, which will go into effect next semester, states that a 2 a.m. closing will be granted on the nights of certain big events and no overnights in Lincoln will be allowed on these occasions.

The referendum vote to the women students resulted in a 250 vote margin approving the measure. 540 women students favored the plan and 285 opposed it.

Stronger resistance was displayed in the sorority vote. 261 sorority women opposed the measure and 24 independents registered negative votes.

The nights affected by this rule are Homecoming, Military Ball, the All-University Spring event, (should one be scheduled) and a house or dorm formal.

"Pressure has been put on Dean Johnston and AWS by the administration and the Lincoln mothers for the passage of this ruling," said Paula Broady Wells, AWS president.

According to Mrs. Wells, it is hoped that the 2 a.m. hours will eliminate the problem of having great numbers of coeds migrate to Lincoln homes on the night of a big event.

If only two overnights are allowed, AWS feels that students will use discretion in planning to take overnights, she said.

House formals will not be 2 a.m.

nights unless the group desires, Mrs. Wells said. However, no Lincoln overnights will be granted on that night, she said.

Lincoln overnights are the only normal privilege not granted to students on the night of 2 a.m. closing hours, Mrs. Wells said. She added that AWS does not encourage taking out-of-towns on the nights named as 2 a.m. nights.

Specific provisions of the ruling are:

If a house has two house formals, providing they do not fall within the same semester, both may be 2 a.m. nights. If both formals fall within the same semester, one must conform to the regular closing hours, with no overnights being granted. House parties are not considered as formals and do not call for extension of hours.

If girls from other houses attend a house formal, they will not be granted a similar extension of hours, unless their own house has been granted a 2 a.m. permission.

Each girl, freshmen included, will have 2 overnights in Lincoln and three out-of-towns per semester. Any overnights in Lincoln must have special authorization from Miss Johnston.

Scheduling of a 2 a.m. night does not necessarily cause the closing hours on the following night to be earlier. In the case of all University 2 a.m. nights, the AWS Board will announce the closing hours for the entire weekend.



Nebraskan Photo

Post Office?

Mimi Kelly and Lee Krieger make impatient post office customers, Robert Geiringer, Frank Hamilton and Lillian Little, wait a while in the presentation of "A Pound on Demand," one of the four one-act plays in "Actors Holiday," to be given in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday by a company of professional actors.

'Actor's Holiday' Opens Wednesday

Opening "Actors Holiday" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will be a series of one-act plays directed and narrated by Stuart Vaughan.

Tickets for the production are on sale now at the Union ticket booth. The plays to be presented are "The Boor" by Anton Chekhov, "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, "A Pound on Demand" by Sean O'Casey, and "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Coffee will be served in Parlor B after the performance to give the audience an opportunity to talk with cast members Mimi Kelly, Lee Krieger, Frank Hamilton, and Lillian Little, Clare Hinman, member of Union Board of Managers, said.

Anton Chekhov's "The Boor" is a comedy about a retired army officer, who hates women and a widow in mourning who dispises men. The play depicts the humor involved when "man meets woman."

Two actresses discover surprising things about each other in Strindberg's "The Stronger."

An attempt of two Irishmen to collect from the Irish Postal Savings Plan what is rightfully theirs leads to their arrest for inebriation in O'Casey's comedy. "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay points out simple

ideas about the foolishness of wars and sophistication as an answer to life. This parallel on modern life is filled with both clear and hidden meanings.

Miss Kelly, the star of "Finian's Rainbow," understudied Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

Besides working in television, summer theater and night clubs, Krieger appeared as a comedian in the national company of "South Pacific."

Miss Little handles character roles in three of the four plays. She has accompanied the road companies of "Death of a Salesman" and "Goodbye, My Fancy." Hamilton has worked in Broadway performances of "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Tonight in Smarand." He has appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Colgate Comedy Hour" and "The Frank Sinatra Show."

Stuart Vaughan, director and narrator of this event, was trained in England at the Old Vic and Stratford-on-Avon theaters, and has done considerable work with the new Shakespeare Festival Company at Stratford, Connecticut.

"Actor's Holiday," which stars a cast of television and stage performers, was created and produced by Jonathan Anderson. The road company does the modern classics of the stage, rather than the present run shows.

Thursday, Friday: Theater To Present Five One Act Plays

The University Theater laboratory plays will be presented this Thursday and Friday in the Temple building, according to an announcement by Mrs. Kenney, business manager of the University Theater.

Two plays will be presented each evening in the arena theater and three plays will be presented each evening in the laboratory theater room 201.

The two plays which will be presented in the arena theater are "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, and "Antigone" a cutting by Milton Hoffman of Jean Anouilh's modernization of the Greek tragedy by Sophocles.

The three plays which will be presented in the laboratory theater are "Lord Byron's Love Letter" by Tennessee Williams, "Ondine" by Jean Anouilh, and "Madam Butterfly" by David Belasco from a short story by John Luther Long.

"Lord Byron's Love Letter" is directed by Ron Green and the production manager is Karen Peter-

First Semester:

Nebraskan Names Top Ten Stories

Bill Glassford's resignation as football coach, the defeat of the one-week exam period in the Faculty Senate and the banning of the Kosmet Klub Spring Show were selected as the three top news stories of the first semester by the Nebraskan staff.

Other stories picked in the top ten stories of the semester are:

4. The signing of Pete Elliott as the new coach.

5. The voting down of the activities limitation ruling by the Student Council, and the retention of a 5.7 minimum accumulative average to hold an office.

6. The pledge spiking issue involving Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities, and the resultant action taken by the Interfraternity Council.

7. The Nuclear Energy Institute at the University.

8. The deaths of three University students in highway accidents over one weekend.

9. The organization of a Faculty Club in what is known as the International House.

10. The voting down of a suggestion for legalized spiking by the Interfraternity Council.

Glassford's resignation as head football coach at the University was unanimously selected as the top story of the semester. Not only did it effect the University, but received wide-spread attention in national sports coverage.

Glassford resigned because, as he said it, for a personal reason. He had been the center of a sea of controversy in a player revolt in 1953, after fielding a nationally-ranked team in 1950 which included All-American Bobby Reynolds.

In 1954 Nebraska's Huskers compiled a 6-4 season's record, and lost to Duke in the Orange Bowl. The coach had reportedly been harassed by unanimous phone calls after losing seasons, which sometimes caused embarrassment to his wife and son.

Six months after passing a pro-

posal for a one-week exam period, the Faculty Senate reversed itself in the second top news story of the semester.

A Student Council-sponsored poll showed student opinion definitely in favor of the regular two-week period.

The Senate voted 125-87 to send the calendar containing the short period back to committee, and provided for two-week exams for the school year of 1956-57. Two week exams were already in effect for the present year.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs banned the Kosmet Klub Fall Show because of bad taste on the part of the master of ceremonies, Marshall Kushner.

Kushner said, "the faculty is making a terrible mistake in blaming the Kosmet Klub for something I did." The Kosmet Klub based much of its plea on the fact that the fall show carries the bill for the spring show.

The fourth-ranked story was the hiring of Pete Elliott as the new football coach at the University. Elliott had been backfield coach at Oklahoma before coming to Nebraska.

Elliott first received a bid from athletic director Bill Orwig Dec. 4, but declined to commit himself until after the Soomers played in the Orange Bowl.

The Council voted down a limit on activities, but kept a 5.7 mini-

mum average to hold an office in an organization for The Nebraskan's fifth story. This vote reversed a decision rendered last spring.

In the sixth story, Sigma Alpha Mu admitted to spiking charges filed with the IFC by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. The IFC scheduled meetings between the two houses to settle the difference, and appointed its own committee to investigate fraternity Rush Week.

In seventh place was the appearance of the Nuclear Energy Institute at the University. The institute was held to investigate commercial use of the atom in business.

Eighth story was the deaths of three University students—Lowell Callaway, Dale Stewart and Glen Rajewich—on the highways over one weekend.

The ninth story concerned the plans for the formation of a Faculty Club in the International House, currently a women's residence hall housing mostly foreign students. The women now living in the International House objected to the plan to move them.

Tenth was the defeat in the IFC of a proposal to legalize spiking. The proposal was made by the special IFC committee organized to investigate Rush Week. The committee felt that legalizing spiking would make it useless. (See Pictures at bottom of Page)

Saturday: Student Ceremony To Welcome Elliott

John Gourlay, president of Innocents, and Gail Katskee, president of Mortar Board, will present a gift to Pete Elliott, Nebraska's new football coach, in a welcome ceremony during half time of the Nebraska - Colorado game here Saturday night.

The welcome is being sponsored by the Nebraskan, Innocents, Mortar Board, and the Student Council. Skip Hove, president of the Council, has been elected by the Council to represent the student body.

Knoll: Union Book Review Set Wednesday

William Faulkner's novel "The Unvanquished" will be reviewed by Dr. Robert Knoll, assistant professor of English, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Union Parlors A and B.

One of Faulkner's lesser known books, "The Unvanquished" takes place in the period immediately following the Civil War and deals with a young man's coming of age. The novel is actually a series of connected short stories.

"The Unvanquished" is a good book for a student to begin the reading of Faulkner, according to Knoll.

"Although it is neither one of the author's best nor worst books, it contains some very outstanding passages as well as some very ordinary ones," he said.

Dr. Knoll recently edited the textbook, "Contrasts," which is used by the English 3 classes. The review is open to the public. Coffee will be served.

Ag College: Sno-Ball Dance Set For Feb. 11

Tickets for the eighth annual Sno-Ball Dance will go on sale Jan. 27 in the Ag Union. They will also be available in the organized houses on Ag Campus. The price is \$1.50 per couple.

The dance will be held Feb. 11, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the College Activities Building, with Tommy Tomlin and his orchestra furnishing the music. Theme of the event, which is the first Ag College dance of the second semester, will be "Eskimo Scene."

Presentation of the cutest baby and the winner of the identification contest will take place during intermission, according to Bill Spilker, chairman of the sponsoring Ag Union Dance Committee.

Movie time has been set ahead a half hour from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. so as not to conflict with the dance.

Korean Veterans

Korean veterans may sign their January pay vouchers during the week of Jan. 23-28, Ruth Swanson, supervisor of veterans' and selective service affairs, announced Tuesday. This will apply to this month only.

February vouchers will be signed during the period March 1-8.

Freshmen Restrictions: Breckenridge Suggests Use Of Parking Meters

By NANCY COOVER Staff Writer

Parking meters or restrictions on cars among freshmen have been suggested as possible solutions to the crowded parking conditions now and in later years, Dr. Adam Breckenridge, Dean of Faculties has said.

Enrollment is expected to increase by an estimated average of 500 year until 1960. This will mean that more students will be bringing more cars to the campus.

The additional buildings which will be needed to house these students will also take up some of the space now used for parking, Breckenridge said.

Lyman Hall, which will be built west of Bancroft School, and the new addition to the Union, on which work is expected to begin next summer, will also displace parking space.

We have the maximum amount of available parking space right now, Breckenridge said. We have more space than we have ever had or probably will have in the future. We have no solution for future problems, but we know the situation will be acute, he added.

Suggestions for solutions were discussed at Cornhusker Round Table by representatives from Student Council and Breckenridge.

Parking meters, one of the suggestions, would probably be placed in areas where students only need to park a short time, such as around the library, Breckenridge said.

This is only a suggestion, not a recommendation, he stressed, but it has been done on other campuses short of parking space.

The suggestion for allowing no freshmen to have cars was also based on precedents set on other campuses. The University of Missouri does not allow freshmen,

sophomores and juniors to keep cars on campus.

The University of Colorado does not allow freshmen to have cars, and may restrict upperclassmen if their parking problem is not solved, Breckenridge said. Students who have to commute to campus would of course be allowed to park their cars, he added.

It would be primarily a matter for the administration to decide if these suggestions were to become definite proposals, Breckenridge said.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Breckenridge and Comptroller John Selleck, general business manager, would compose the administration making the proposals and decisions, he said.

The parking situation is acute now only on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. The administration invites any other suggestions for the problem, he said.

The University has some unused space on 17th Street which has been leased from the Burlington Railroad and will be used for parking by a small number of students with permits. The lot accommodates from 400 to 500 cars.

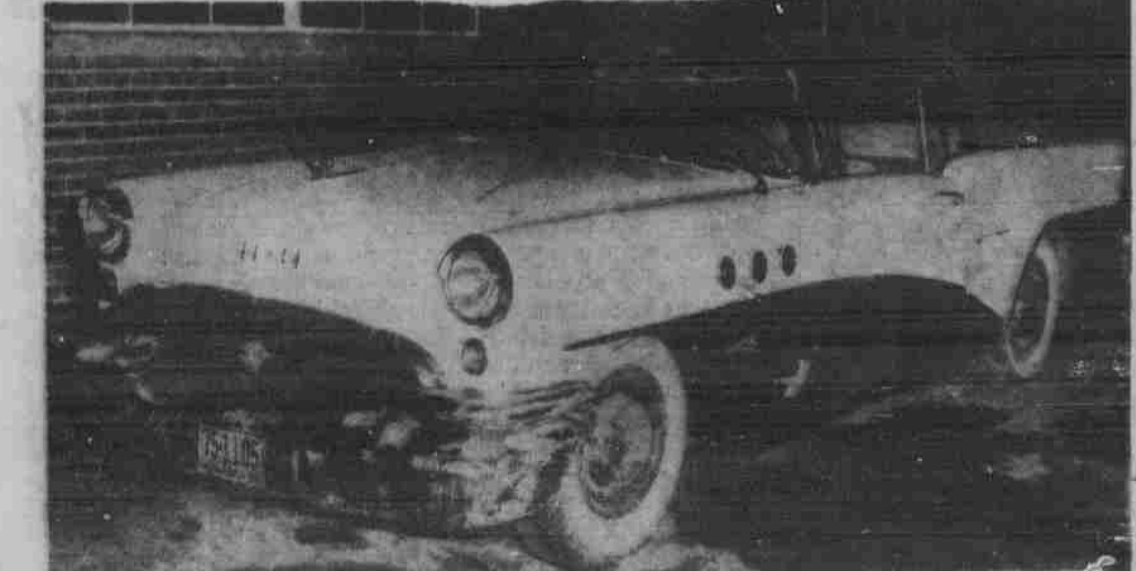
By next fall, after the Union addition has been built, some students who now walk a block to class will have to walk from 17th Street, Breckenridge said.

Interviews

Board of Student Publications interviews for the Nebraskan staff for the spring semester will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday in Parlor A of the Union, Ken Keller, assistant director of public relations, announced.

The Board will first hear recommendations from the present business manager and editor, Keller said. The first persons to be interviewed will be candidates for Editor, he said.

The business staff applications will probably be interviewed after dinner, he added.

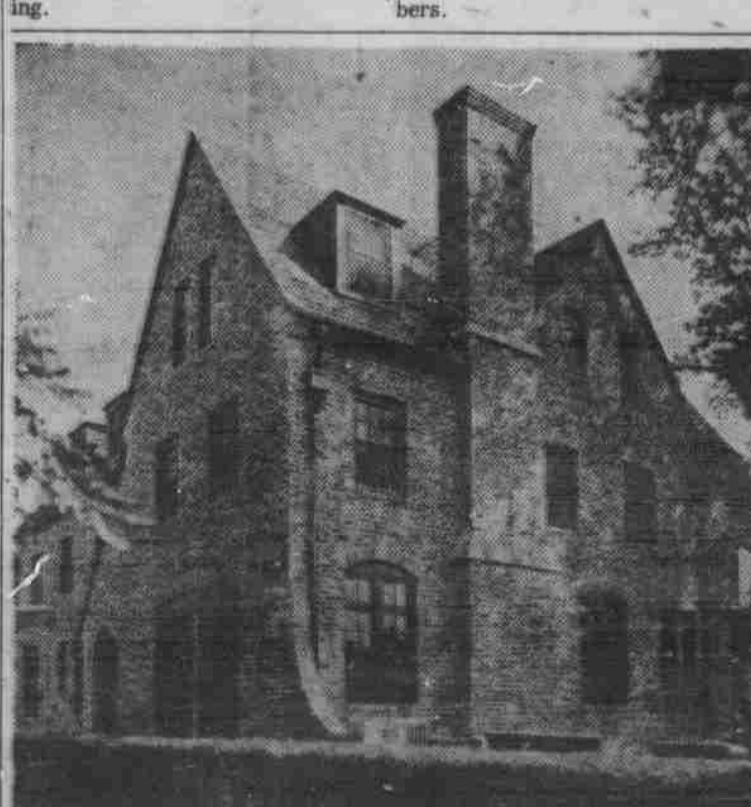


Somber Reminder

This late-model convertible figured in the deaths of two of the three University students who died over one weekend, the Nebraskan's eighth-ranked story for

the semester. Dead were Lowell Callaway, Dale Stewart and Glen Rajewich, who were killed over the weekend of October 21-23. Callaway and Stewart, with two other per-

sons, died when their car rolled into a gravel pit. Rajewich was killed when he missed a turn driving toward Hastings, west of Lincoln.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

Future Club Site

The International House, now a women's residence Hall mainly occupied by foreign women students, will be turned into a Faculty Club sometime in the future.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

Resignation Story Tops

The resignation of Bill Glassford as head football coach at the University rated the Nebraskan's choice as the top news story of the fall semester. Glassford quit his post after seven stormy years at Nebraska, which included a ninth-rated team nationally in 1950 and an Orange Bowl squad in 1954. This year the Huskers finished second in the Big Seven.