



Vol. 31, No. 50

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Monday, February 18, 1957

Three Car Mishap: Accident Injures 5 Students

Five University students were injured in a three car auto accident five blocks north of O Street on 48th late Saturday night.

Richard McMullen, Cecil Walker, Jean Swanson Jeanette Turner and Mary Fitzpatrick all suffered cuts and bruises when a car driven by McMullen struck the rear of a car driven by the Rev. Roy Chamberlain of Kansas City.

Four other persons were also injured when the impact of the collision threw the Chamberlain car into the path of a car driven by Duane Harry of Lincoln. Hurt were Harry and his wife, Mrs. Frieda Harr, Rev. Chamberlain and Gerald Wilson, a passenger in the Chamberlain car.

The passengers in the McMullen and Chamberlain cars were taken to Lincoln General Hospital where they were treated and dismissed. Mrs. Harr and her husband were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital where Mrs. Harr was reported in "good" condition. Mr. Harr was treated and dismissed.

Joe Carroll, Chief of the Lincoln Police Department, said Sunday that the accident occurred when Rev. Chamberlain, who was traveling north, signaled for a left turn. McMullen, who was also traveling north, struck the Chamberlain car from behind and forced it into the path of a southbound Harr auto.

"McMullen was booked on an open charge and released to his attorney," Carroll said.

Hoffman: Parents Receive No Word

No further word has been received from Jerome Hoffman, 21-year-old former University student, since his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Pawnee City, told Lincoln received a letter from him last week.

Capt. Paul Beave of the Lincoln Police said Sunday that the police had been called off the case which began Jan. 28 when Hoffman was reported missing from his Lincoln apartment.

His parents have not been able to reach Hoffman at the Los Angeles hotel number which he gave them, and the hotel management said Hoffman was not registered there.



Courtesy Lincoln Star Hoffman

Al Rosen Elected Business Frat Head

Alan Rosen, has been elected president of the University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business and commerce fraternity.

Other second semester officers are: Marilyn Carlson, vice president; John Prather, secretary; Jim Whitaker, treasurer, and Don Pohlman, master of rituals. New fraternity initiates are Gury Anderson, Paul Munson and John Stuart.



Hungarian Benefit Work Day

Jan Shrader, junior in Teachers College, and Gretchen Blum, freshman in Teachers College, wash cars at the Sigma Chi house in connection with all-Lincoln, all-University Work Day sponsored by the Hungarian Student Project Committee.

Approximately 150 students participated in the Work Day, according to Marijane Craig,

chairman.

All students cooperated well, but there were few jobs from Lincolmites. Most of the jobs came from the sororities participating in the fraternity's car washes.

A shoeshine detail downtown and at organized houses plus odd jobs from the YWCA Advi-

sory board helped to bring in the money. People cleaned houses in Lincoln and washed the window of the Appliance Center.

"I want to express my appreciation for all students and organizations that participated in the Work Day," Miss Craig said. "All the money is not in as yet, but we made well over \$150."

Cloudy Skies Predicted For Area

The Weather Bureau reported that skies will be from "partly cloudy to cloudy" throughout the region today.

Temperatures will drop due to a cold front which is moving in from the northwest. Highs will range from 35 in the northeast to 45 in the southwest.

The Bureau said that no precipitation is likely.

Winds which reached 29 mph at McCook Sunday will continue in the state today.

NU Debaters Score 10-14 At Tourney

Nebraska debaters recorded a 10-14 won-lost record in a debate tournament held Friday and Saturday at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas.

A senior division team of Sandra Reimers and Barbara Bacon won one and lost five.

Debate: Carpenter Gave Tuition Bill To 'Create Interest'

State Senator Terry Carpenter said Thursday that he had introduced LB 410, a bill to double tuition at state schools, to "create interest" and not necessarily to double the tuition.

He disclosed this at a debate sponsored by the University Young Republicans.

Opposition to the bill was presented by Frank Barrett, a law student at the University.

Carpenter said that the Univer-

Chancellor Hardin: NU Services 'Vital' To State Agriculture

Nebraska agriculture is in a difficult period of adjustment and needs the teaching, research, and Extension services of the University as never before, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said Thursday evening at Lexington.

He addressed the banquet session of the annual Dawson County Feeders Day.

The nature of the transition in which Nebraska agriculture finds itself, Dr. Hardin said, is reflected in the continuing shift in population from the farm, in the continued growth in the size of agricultural units, and in the phenomenal increase in irrigation.

The agricultural adjustment, he said, reveals two important facts, on a broad front and deal with a wide range of subjects including plant breeding, marketing, soil and water conservation, and animal nutrition.

He said the University stands ready to strengthen its research programs and protect the quality of its teaching but that without understanding and support from Nebraska's agricultural interests both of these objectives would be in doubt.

First, tomorrow's farmers will have to be even more efficient than today's. Second, regardless of personal feelings, Nebraska agricul-

ture will continue to "export" some of its young people to other occupations.

"Never has the need been greater for Nebraska farm families to plan for and insist upon educational and training opportunities for their sons and daughters," Dr. Hardin said. "Those who stay on the farms will have to be more efficient operators than their parents and those who leave must be equipped to take their proper places in other occupations."

He described Nebraska agriculture and the University as "friends in need." Each, he said, needs the support of the other to successfully meet their problems.

The Chancellor said there is no single remedy or formula which will assure the future of Nebraska agriculture. For that reason, he added, the University's agricultural research efforts must operate

'Town Meeting' Style: State Water Meet Scheduled At NU

The old-fashioned town meeting has been enlarged to a statewide basis for part of the Nebraska Water Conference to be held at the University Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

The conference is being held under the auspices of the University to help Nebraska understand its water resources, growing demands upon it, and define more clearly policies governing its use.

Two half-day "town meeting" or discussion sessions feature the conference program. The first will deal with "conflicts in water use," Stanley Matzke of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District at Hastings, will be chairman.

Participants include: H. G. Bobst of the Soil Conservation Service at Lincoln; Paul L. Harley of the Bureau of Reclamation at Grand Island; Col. Thomas Hayes of the Army Corps of Engineers at Omaha; Leonard Dworsky of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at Kansas City; M. O. Steen of the Nebraska Game,

Changes Recommended: Military Ball Makes Profit For First Time In 7 Years

The 1956 Military Ball was the best Ball in seven years that has shown an overall profit, according to Lieutenant-Commander Donald Edge, Officer in charge.

The net receipts this year were \$3,233.22, while total expenses amounted to \$2,807.16, leaving a total profit of \$426.06.

In an interview with The Daily Nebraskan, Commander Edge said, "Since the year 1950, the Military Ball has suffered a gradual decline, financially as well as socially. The 1956 Military Ball was planned with many changes; not change for the sake of the change, but change to initiate campus interest and return the Ball to THE prominent occasion of the season."

Some of the changes initiated, according to Commander Edge were: entertainment in the form of two floor shows, procured at no expense to the sponsoring service; placing of seating arrangements for groups so that they could remain together during the evening; the combination corsages and dinner one price; allowing the ball to last one hour later than usual.

Also included were recommendations to make the Ball a social and financial success in the years to come. Among the recommendations of Commander Edge were: the separation of dates between Homecoming and the Ball as widely as possible to escape conflict; having the orchestra under contract by August 1; continua-

tion of the outside entertainment; investigating the possibility of having the Ball away from the University City Campus, possibly at the new city auditorium.

In closing the interview, Commander Edge stated that his one disappointment with the '56 Ball

was that only 119 out of a possible 780 voters cast their ballots for the Honorary Commandant. He suggested that some different method of election be used since student participation in the election was somewhat hampered by the formalities of the present system.

Changes Recommended: Closed Hearing Set On Mitchell Charge

Anyone having factual information on the charges of Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, former chairman of the department of agricultural economics, is asked to appear at the meeting of the Committee on Academic Privilege and Tenure at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Law College, according to Dr. David Dow, chairman.

In order to make sure that everyone has an opportunity to be heard at this time, anyone having such information should contact him before that date, Dr. Dow said.

In accordance with the rules

of the committee, Dr. Dow said, the hearing will be closed to the public and the press and it will be conducted informally.

Cross examination of witnesses will be permitted; a proper record of the proceedings will be kept and persons involved in the proceedings who may wish to challenge allegations made at the meeting may have access to the record, he continued.

Dr. Mitchell was removed from his position as head of the department of agricultural economics last year and charged that his academic freedom was violated in his removal.

These charges, filed formally with the committee, can be summarized as follows: Dr. Mitchell's writings and speeches were censored by various University officials; this censorship and his subsequent removal as department head were the result of pressures brought upon the University by persons outside the University and false statements made by University officials at the time of his removal damaged his professional reputation.

The full text of Dr. Mitchell's charges was printed in the Daily Nebraskan of May 23 1956.

Labor Series: Columbia Professor To Speak

Dr. Henry David, Executive Director of the National Manpower Council and Professor of Economics at Columbia University will present a series of labor relation lectures on campus Monday through Wednesday.

He will discuss the "Homestead Strike" at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 106 in Burnett Hall and will give a public lecture Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Love Library Auditorium entitled "What Labor Wants from Government."

On Tuesday at 3 p.m. he will meet with interested graduate students and members of the faculty in Room 320, Burnett Hall to

Dwight, Myers: Art Gallery Consultants Announced

The two purchase consultants for the Frank M. Hall Collection at the University Art Galleries were announced Sunday by Norman A. Geske, gallery director.

They are Edward H. Dwight, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute and Denys P. Myers, director of the Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla.

Both consultants will be guests of the University and the Nebraska Art Association on Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17. They will assist in the selection of objects for the permanent collections of the University Galleries and will speak informally Sunday afternoon, March 17.

Dwight is particularly known for his organization of exhibitions of "Juan Gris" at the Cincinnati Arts Museum in 1948, "Paintings by the Peal Family" in 1954, and "Rediscoveries in American Art" in 1955.

He was director of the Cincinnati Modern Art Society from 1947 to 1949 and curator of American Art for the Cincinnati Art Museum from 1954 to 1955. He then accepted his present position.

Myers was director of the Art Institute of Zanesville, Ohio, from 1947 until he joined the Philbrook Center in 1955. At Zanesville, he was responsible for important exhibitions of religious and Baroque art.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star DAVID

discuss "The Relationship of History to the Social Sciences."

An authority in the fields of labor and economic history and manpower conservation, Dr. David is the editor of a nine volume series "The Economic History of the United States." His publications include a two volume History of Western Civilization.

Dr. David's lecture is sponsored by the University Research Council, the University Convocation Committee and the Department of History.

Arithmetic Improved: Dunninger Tells Unusual Cribbing Method

By CAROLE FRANK
Copy Editor

Joseph Dunninger, the Master Mind whose mental wizardry has baffled scientists and psychologists throughout the world, is a native New Yorker, born and reared in the heart of the city.

Dunninger didn't seem to be an extra brilliant pupil in school, but he invariably got all his arithmetic problems correct. Could it be that he copied the answers from bright children seated near him? His seating place was frequently changed, but still Joseph's papers were marked 100 per cent.

Dunninger explains it now: "You see, I just couldn't bet the wrong answer; I didn't have to work the problems out. The bright children in the classroom just sent me thought waves and consequently I got everything right."

Dunninger has headlined theaters throughout the world and was in great demand for private entertainment. At the age of fifteen he was invited to perform at the home of Theodore Roosevelt in Oyster Bay and at the home of the in-

ventor, Thomas Edison, both of whom were avid admirers of his mysticism. It was during this association that Dunninger developed some of the remarkable experiments that he uses in his performance today.

His ability to read thoughts amazed the great Harry Houdini, and Howard Thurston the great magician went to great length in his search for the secret of Dunninger's mental wizardry. It was in this association that Dunninger took up his campaign of "illusion busting" waged against fraudulent mediums who have grown rich by falsification of seances that are designed to make people believe that word can come back from the spirit world.

Through the Scientific American Magazine and the Universal Council for Psychic Research, Dunninger has offered \$10,000 to any medium who can produce by psychic or supernatural means any physical phenomenon that he cannot reproduce by natural means or explain in convincing materialistic terms.

He has offered that amount of money to anyone who, with astral aid, can disclose the translation of secret code messages entrusted to him by the late Houdini and Thomas Edison, both of whom wanted to investigate the possibility of communication with spirits.

Dunninger has also offered \$10,000 to anyone who can introduce to him a real, house-haunting ghost.

Dunninger pointed out one case

of pure telepathy occurring in a dream. A certain person dreamed of an airplane crash—a very vivid dream with every detail of the crash and the people gathered about and the removal of the body from the wreckage. The next morning the person related the dream in detail to his friends. Later a newspaper account of a plane crash that had occurred at the precise moment of the dream, carried a photograph that showed details identical to those in the dream.

"There's nothing strange or supernatural about telepathy," says Dunninger. "You experience it yourself often. Count the number of times that you have been thinking of a song, the name of a person or a number. How frequently have you heard somebody beside you speak out that very song, name or number? That's telepathy. A child of three can do what I do—with thirty years' practice!"

The University department of Psychology refused comment on Dunninger's claims, saying only that he was an "excellent entertainer."



Courtesy Lincoln Journal DUNNINGER



Senator Terry Carpenter answers questions of University students concerning LB 410, which would double tuition at the University. Carpenter, originator of the bill, and University Law

student Frank Barrett discussed pros and cons of the measure, before the University Young Republicans last Friday evening at the Union.