



Huskers Leave

A small crowd of cheerleaders and students were on hand Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. behind the Field House to give the football team a sendoff to Pittsburgh. The injury racked,

flu ridden Huskers were a 20-point underdog against the Panthers.

Courses In Insurance Receive NU Emphasis

Insurance courses, called "one of the most neglected areas on the collegiate level in the nation," are getting an uplift at the University.

An experiment in instructing insurance principles with newer method is being financed by \$15,000 grant for three years from the New York Life Insurance Company. The University is one of six in the nation to receive such a grant.

Dr. Curtis Elliott, professor of economics and insurance, said the continual growth of enrollment in insurance courses coupled with the shortage of qualified teachers

make it necessary to use new techniques.

Up until this year, the introductory course in insurance has been broken down into five sections of 40 members each. Each section involved two hours of lectures weekly, conducted by Dr. Elliott, and two hours of quiz periods, conducted by Philip James, instruc-

tor.

Under the new program, the five sections are combined to form one section of about 180 students. Dr. Elliott delivers three lectures a week, with Mr. James designing all written work, and three graduate assistants being used to consult with the students.

Although the program has been operating only three weeks, progress has been shown, Dr. Elliott said. "I would estimate that the class is at least one week farther along at this date than last year."

An the answers to the weekly written problems show that the students are grasping the material as well if not better than last year, he added.

Student interest in insurance courses has increased rapidly at the University. "Besides the introductory courses, we have three advanced courses in which the enrollments in each has been averaging between 30 and 40 students. An additional advanced course has been added. The problem faced us of trying to serve this large enrollment with only two insurance specialists."

Dr. Elliott said the specialization technique for teaching large enrollments has proved effective on lower levels. "This will be its first use at advanced levels."

Friendship Dessert Set For Nov. 7

The Coed Counselors' Friendship Dessert, "Halls of Ivy," will be held Nov. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, according to Dorothy Glade, publicity chairman.

The purpose of this dessert is to honor the new student women on campus and confer honors on outstanding Coed Counselors.

The entertainment for the evening will be a style show with models from the freshman classes of each of the organized women's houses and escorts from the freshman classes of each of the organized men's houses.

Jean Davidson will be commentator for the style show.

Models are: Mary Jane Koch, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie Spiegel, Sigma Delta Tau; Lois Muhle, Delta Gamma; Susan Stahl, Terrace Hall; Judy Sigmund, Alpha Omicron Pi; Ann Billmyer, Phi Beta Phi.

Julie Pederson, Kappa Delta; Regina Denker, Gamma Phi Beta; Tryka Bell, Love Memorial Hall; Ann Fisher, Towne Club; and Sherry Johnson, Alpha Phi.

Escorts are: Darryl Biggerstaff, Theta Chi; Lowell Hansen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Greek, Jr., Beta Theta Pi; Don Kingman, Delta Sigma Phi; Bennett Downing, Inter-Coop Council; Neal Thomsen, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Chuck Simmons, Alpha Tau Omega; David Bogus, Farm House; Tim Murphy, Phi Delta Theta; Larry Aspregan, Phi Gamma Delta; Marty Sophie, Sigma Alpha Mu, and John Erickson, Jr., Beta Sigma Psi.

Carolyn Williams is the chairman of the Friendship Dessert and the Coed Counselor Board Members in charge of the committees are Judy Combs, style show; Mary Verba and Sandy Foell, decorations; Elizabeth Smith, invitations; Dorothy Beechner, ticket sales, and Dorothy Glade, publicity.

Talent Show Auditions Set For Tuesday

Auditions for the All-University Talent show will be held Tuesday through Thursday this week at the Union, according to Bob Handy, activities director.

The talent show is scheduled for Nov. 17, and winners of the show will be eligible to participate in the Big Eight Talent Show. They also will be awarded trophies.

Tom Gensler was named winner of the talent show last year.

The Big Eight Talent Show will be presented Feb. 13-15 at Kansas University, Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska. Buses will be provided for travel between the universities for the talent shows.

Students who desire to participate in the University contest may sign up for audition times in the Student Activities Office. Special arrangements in scheduling will be made if necessary, it was announced.

Glee Club Selects Soprano

Dolly Swift, sophomore in Teachers College, will succeed Diane Knotek as soprano soloist for the 57-member Men's Varsity Glee Club.

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Dale Ganz assistant professor of music, is composed of non-music majors. The group sings at various campus events, and at concerts throughout the state.

Howard Johnson of Omaha is accompanist.

Members of the 1957-58 Glee Club are as follows:

First tenors are Wayne Robertson, Charles Stork, Al Ellerbroek, Marvin Boehr, Dale Funckey, John Williams, Kenneth Tharp, Kermit Erickson, James Pinkerton, Merlin Montgomery, Peter Sherman, Gary Christiansen, Ira Waldo and Charles Nelson.

Second tenor's are Darrell Eberle, Keith Rountop, Stanley Widman, Mack Lundstrom, Dean Spilker, William Weesner, Ronald Isley, Gayle Cottingham, Tom Cadwallader, John Else, William Pugsley, John Lindell, Dennis Elder and Ned Totman.

Baritones are Ken Wehrman, Karl Bauman, William Ashley, Don Freeburg, Dan Campbell, Harold Wells, Archie Clegg, Delbert Sempek, Richard Timmerman, Bob Jensen, Carl White, Roger Carstens and Lee Miller.

Basses are Kenneth Peterson, Larry Schrag, Charles Hood, Lynn Van Winkle, Lorraine Bayer, Herb Bohling, James Lofgren, Eugene Arnstead, Ron Braun, Bill Larson, Nell Rockdale and Merritt James.



Judges Name 5 Coeds 'Hello Girl' Candidates

Five finalists for the 1957 Hello Girl were named Thursday. The Hello Girl finalists are: Jeanne Whitwer, Carolyn Boesiger, Margaret Franke, Jane Savener and Roberta Switzer.

They were chosen from 15 candidates nominated by the independent houses. The judges were Francis Davis, sponsor for BABW; Dick Shugue, Daily Nebraskan; Dick Hagemeyer, Innocents; John Kittner, Inter Co-op Council, and Blaine McClary, RAM Council President.

The Hello Girl will be chosen Saturday at the Hello Girl Dance by student election. The voting will be at the dance from 9:10-10:15 p.m., and students will need their student identifications to vote. The dance is sponsored by the independents on campus. Everyone is welcome and may vote.

The Hello Girl will be presented at intermission by Lyle Hansen who is the master of ceremonies. Bill Albers band will provide the music for the dance.

Whitwer is a music sophomore in Teachers. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity. She represents Heppner Hall.

Boesiger, a junior, is a member of Mu Phi, music honorary. She is a counselor in Piper Hall and is a member of University Singers. She represents Piper Hall of the Women's Dorm.

Franke, a senior, is president of Love Memorial Hall. She is a past member of BABW and a past member of Board for Farmer's Fair. She is in University Singers and the Home Ec Club. She is one of the representatives of Love Memorial Hall.

Savener is on the student Council and Ag Exec Board. She belongs to Home Ec Club and TASSELS and is AUF Representative

and YWCA Membership Chairman.

Roberta Switzer, junior in Home Ec, was Varsity Dairy Royal Queen of 1957. She is a member of BABW, TASSELS, Ag Exec Board, Gamma Delta, Home Ec Club and Lutheran Chapel. She represents Federated Hall.

Last year's Hello Girl was Deanna Brier from Love Memorial Hall.

The Hello Girl Dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by Barb Activities Board for Women which is the organization body

for independents on campus. The committee chairmen for the dance are: Dorothy Glade, general chairman; Diana Maxwell, publicity chairman; Rosalie Jacob and Pat Everett, decoration; Bert Switzer, judges; Marijane Phelps, miscellaneous.



Hello Girl Candidates

One of these girls will be crowned "Hello Girl" Saturday night at the annual Hello Girl Dance in the Union ballroom.

They are: (right to left) Jane Frazer, Carolyn Boesiger, Marge Franke, Roberta Switzer and Jeanne Whitwer. Anyone

buying a ticket to the dance and presenting their I.D. card between 9 and 10 p.m. may vote.

House Displays

Ideas for Homecoming House Decorations are due at the Innocent's mall box in the Union Monday noon according to Glen Andersen, house decorations chairman. The entries are to be made with two fairly detailed sketches.

Kernels

All freshman kernels are asked to wear their uniforms on this coming Friday and all other pep rally days, according to Anne Eickett, publicity chairman.

the



Vol. 32, No. 17

This Week On Campus

The second annual Union All-University Stag Thursday; football in Lincoln Saturday (Nebraska vs. Syracuse); and the Panhellenic Workshop Monday-Wednesday highlight the week's activity.

Panhellenic Workshop
Monday 6 p.m.
Tuesday 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 5 p.m.
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Saturday, 2 p.m.
Saturday, 4 p.m.
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging Service
All-University Stag, Union
YWCA Membership Meeting
Football-Syracuse in Lincoln
(Band Day)
Band Day Coffee Hour, Union
BABW "Hello Girl" Dance, Union

Esther Montgomery:

Lincoln Teacher Instructs On NU TV

Esther Montgomery, Lincoln High School English teacher, has a passion for the unique.

After 34 years of instructing in the classroom she has temporarily abandoned her traditional hall of learning in favor of the television studio.

Each week-day afternoon for a half hour beginning at 1 p.m. she transforms the TV studio at KUON-TV, University educational television station, into her classroom.

There, instead of 35 or 40 high school students, her only "pupil" in attendance is the lens of a TV camera which transmits her every word and move to 150 students in nine high schools near Lincoln.

When Miss Montgomery was first offered the chance to use this relatively new medium for teaching English, she "drew a blank," in her own words.

However, despite the "blank" she knew that because of her passion for the unique she could never refuse the offer. She says, "It was a challenge, and I just can't turn down anything new."

This example is not the only one which points out her desire to be doing new and different things. In 1952 she was the first teacher from the Lincoln public schools to go abroad as a foreign exchange teacher.

Miss Montgomery spent two years in Manchester, England, teaching and also found brief periods of time to attend Oxford University and the University of Manchester.

How does teaching by television compare with instructing in the classroom? "It's so different," she says, "that it is as if I had just graduated and was beginning to teach all over again. It's opened up new horizons for me. I guess I was born curious."

Although she still doesn't feel completely at ease before the cam-

era, Miss Montgomery says the work isn't the ordeal she thought it was going to be.

"I thought that a half hour would be forever," she said, "and that I might even freeze before the camera. Instead, the time whizzes by and I never feel alone since the camera crew gives plenty of moral support."

"Teaching by television, however, requires planning down to the split second while the same work in the class room allows more leeway," she says.

The lack of personal contact with her students is one of the things she misses in TV teaching. "I miss the discussion that goes along with instructing in the classroom," she says.

The daughter of a clergyman,

Esther Montgomery inherited the teaching profession from her mother, who also was an English teacher.

She likes the subject matter of her chosen field working with young folks because "they are direct and without prejudices."

Through the years she has disliked the constant rush and the lack of time to deal adequately with the subject. However, she is philosophical about this in saying, "I guess that's the curse of American life."

Of her life she has this to say: "It's up to each of us to leave the world a little better than we found it and I hope to do my bit through teaching — whether it be by television or in the classroom."

"The University exists for, we think this is unfair."

Tom Smith, chairman of the Final Exams Committee of the Student Council, said that many students object to the present system of an eight-day exam schedule.

"The students do not have enough time to review for exams," he brought out in his report.

Last March, 1957, the Student Council created a committee to investigate the proposal by a Faculty Senate committee calling for the eight-day final exam period.

In May of 1955, the Faculty Senate voted 135-85 to limit final exams to one week. A Student Council poll of October, 1955 indicated that students favored a two-week final exam schedule 412 to 1.

Eight Day Period

On Nov. 8, 1955, the Faculty Senate voted 125-87 to reinstate the two week exam schedule.

The issue, which had been the subject of considerable controversy was resolved by a sound majority.

In November Thomas Raynor, professor of English, said in reference to the student poll, "It's very desirable for the University to take into consideration the attitude of the students, this was done in the senate meeting."

Smith said the reason to which he attributed the present situation was, "the faculty's viewpoint to give them more time to grade papers. Since it is the students that the University exists for, we think this is unfair."

"I think we should go back to the two-week exam period because it is advantageous to the students to utilize this time," Fran Gourley,

"I think we should go back to the two-week exam period because it is advantageous to the students to utilize this time," Fran Gourley,

of the Student Council committee said.

Faculty Opinions

Other faculty members contacted gave varied opinions.

Mark Hobson, dean of the Engineering college, said "usually most campuses devote one week of two hour exams instead of the three hour exams we now have. There are differences to contend with but it can be worked both ways. There may be less freedom between semesters for the students."

James Pittenger, assistant to the chancellor, and Phillip Colbert, dean of Student Affairs, would not comment on the exam schedule.

Walter Miltz, dean of the Arts and Sciences, said he supposed if he was directly connected with the situation, he would take the faculty's viewpoint and if he was a student, he would probably take the student's viewpoint."

Adrian Legault, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department said he "can't make a comparison before the eight-day exams have been in effect. The eight day period should not be changed until next year. I wouldn't want to see the exam period cut any shorter for the effect on students."

Robert Feeney, chairman of the department of chemistry, said he "prefers the eight day period because it is better for students to be more prepared during the school year than to concentrate right before exam period."

James Miller, chairman of the English department said there are two weeks devoted to exams period but only eight days for the actual exams. I believe the period should be set at a leisurely pace with a reading period more than a weekend to prepare for the exams. I am opposed to any more squeeze in the exam schedule. One should take scheduling problems and semester preparations in consideration also."

"The University exists for students and therefore the student's wishes and desires should be a major factor in determining administrative policy," Smith said.

Favor Exams

The students seemed to favor the two-week exam schedule because of the following reasons.

1) the two week exam period is profitable for the good student who uses this time wisely for review.

2) the two week exam period usually spreads exams out so more attention can be given to each course.

3) a recuperation period which is necessary in a concentrated eight day exam schedule is not warranted in the two week exam schedule.

4) Polls of students show that the two week exam