



AUF Solicitations

Nearly \$700 was collected during the All University Fund mass solicitation of independent students throughout Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Ron Green is shown making his

contribution to AUF team captain Barbara Bible (left) and Nancy Spilker (right). Funds collected during the AUF drive, which continues through Nov. 19, will be divided among World

University Service, the National Association for Mental Health, the American Heart Association, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and LARC School.

Dr. Howe Named To Extension Post

Dr. Crosby Howe, former employee of the California's department of agriculture, was named assistant extension animal pathologist Saturday morning by the Board of Regents. He will serve as liaison man between the College of Agriculture and Nebraska County agents and veterinarians in the field. Dr. Oliver Grace, who formerly held the position, has been named associate professor of animal hygiene and associate animal hygienist. Dr. Grace will teach undergraduate courses and do research in disease of livestock.

Coed Counselors Honor Eighteen

Eighteen girls received Outstanding Coed Counselor awards at the annual Coed Counselor Friendship Dessert held Thursday in the Union Ballroom, according to Jo Bauman, president. The theme for the dessert was "Halls of Ivy" with Ivy League patterns in the decorations. The dessert marks the end of the formal Coed Counselor program and is also to honor the girls

who have been the outstanding Big Sisters. A style show was presented as the program. Freshmen women women's house acted as models and their escorts. Jan Davidson acted as commentator for the style show. Special entertainment was furnished by Carol Asbury, soloist; Sally Wengert, dance routine, and a romantic duet by Lucy Webster and Rod Walker. Jo Bauman acted as toastmistress and Marilyn Waechter presented the awards.

Cornhusker To Feature Lincoln Resident Section

Independent Lincoln residents will be pictured individually in a special section in the 1958 CORNHUSKER, Bobbie Holt, associate editor, announced today. "This section will be treated as one of the seven minor divisions in the book and will be introduced by a special division picture," Miss Holt said. "The Lincoln Residents Section will be composed of individual pictures arranged in panel pages. Such a section has been added as a part of the CORNHUSKER's drive to have 100 per cent student representation in the 1958 yearbook," she explained. Individual pictures are being taken at Edholm-Blomgren Studios, 318 South 12th St., as in the past several years. The charge is \$2.50 for a sitting. Four poses are taken from which the students can make their choice.

Independent Lincoln residents should call the CORNHUSKER office, 2-7631, extension 4238 or 4228, to make an appointment for the week of Nov. 20-27, Miss Holt urged. Panel pages of underclassmen have been deleted from this year's book, according to Miss Holt. This change grew out of recommendations of last year's staff and was approved by Pub Board, she explained. "The CORNHUSKER was one of the few large school yearbooks that pictured all classes on panel pages. Increased enrollment has caused the number of pages devoted to this class coverage to rise every year and the book was becoming too large," she said. Underclassmen will be pictured on the pages devoted to their respective organized houses and in the Lincoln Residents Section. Seniors will be pictured both in the Class Section and in the organized houses sections as in the past, Miss Holt said.

NU Students Rank High In Contest

Two University students placed second and third in the senior division contests of the "Let's Sew with Wool" contest sponsored by the National Wool Bureau. The contest open to girls between the ages of 16 and 22 sewed their all-wool garments for competition in eight districts throughout the state. Patsy Kaufman's entry, an aqua afternoon dress, placed second at Cozad while Venna Lou Scheer ranked third in the contest in Omaha. Her coat and dress ensemble also won first in its costume division. Miss Kaufman's activities include Home Ec Club, 4-H club, Newman club, Tassels, Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Ag Union Board of Managers. Miss Scheer's activities include Home Ec Club and she is majoring in vocational education.

Cosmo Club

The Cosmopolitan Club is planning its first party for Saturday at 8 p.m. in room 316 of the Union, according to Marina Wischewsky, social chairman. The entertainment will consist of dancing, games and refreshments. All American and foreign students are invited to attend, Miss Wischewsky said.

Heated Arguments Greet Fund-Restricting Motion

By GEORGE MOYER
Copy Editor
A motion recommending to the treasurer of the Student Activities fund that "no funds derived from the student body shall be used for the social benefit of the (campus) organization members" caused heated debate in the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

The motion was introduced last week by Connie Hurst, chairman of the Student Activities committee. Earlier, Caire Harper, treasurer of the student activities fund, had asked that the Student Council clarify their position on the use of funds by campus organizations for social purposes.

Among the organizations that would be affected by the motion

would be: Student Council, Tassels, Corn Cobs, Coed Counselors and AWS, according to these organizations' student council representatives.

In explaining the motion, Miss Hurst said, "Cobs and Tassals

have money making functions like the Homecoming Dance. This money should be put back into benefits for the students such as Dance next year."

Herb Friedman, law school representative said, "When a person

buys a Kosmet Klub ticket or a Homecoming Dance ticket, the money no longer belongs to him. He gets something for it. The organization ought to be able to spend it as they see fit."

Senior holdover member, Dave Keene pointed out that "it is the students who give them the privilege of earning this money." The question then is, according to Keene, "Should they use this (money) for their own group or should they return it to the students who gave them the privilege of earning it?"

Gary Frenzel, engineering college representative, said that "Harper has ok'ed these banquets in the past and if we reworked the resolution giving him the authority to approve them it would be satisfactory to everyone."

"A motion such as this would only be another in a long line of passing the buck, John Kinnier, chairman of the Council Judiciary committee, said of Frenzel's suggestion.

Miss Hurst closed debate on the motion with a plea for students and members of affected organizations to express their opinions to Council members on the subject. "We are representing the students here, but if they don't tell us what they want, we can't act as a majority of them wish," she said.

The motion will be voted on next week. It was tabled last week for two weeks by Frenzel, "to give the Council time to discuss it and think about it."

Inadequacies May Force Repeat On Charter Vote

The charter of the Student Tribunal, approved in a campus referendum last spring, may have to be resubmitted to the student body, according to Dave Keene, chairman of the Student Council tribunal committee.

"The charter needs revision in some places. Several sections we feel are severely inadequate and need revision," Keene said.

In event of revisions, the charter would have to return to the student body for approval of the changes, according to Keene.

"Also, the charter printed in the Daily Nebraskan recently was erroneous," Keene said. "There were several typographical errors and one complete section was left out."

Among the questions raised by the present charter, according to Keene, is the method of selecting the nine judges. "No provision has been made for grad students. Since they make up a large part of the University, we feel they ought to be represented," Keene said.

Another objection raised to the charter is that the grade point average is too high for law students. Keene pointed out that law students with the presently required 6.5 are usually engaged in working on the Law Review or

the moot court team and wouldn't have the time to be on the tribunal.

"We are also studying whether it may be too high for all students. There may be some undergraduate who the faculty and Council feel is very well qualified to become a judge, yet his average might be too low, Keene said.

"We have to be sure this is the best possible charter we can produce before we submit it to the Faculty Senate for approval," Keene said. "Otherwise the faculty will start asking questions about it and might end up not passing it."

In other Council business, John Kinnier, chairman of the judiciary committee moved that the constitution of Coed Counselors be rejected. The motion carried unanimously.

Kinnier cited the method of selecting the president and vice-president as the principle objection to the present constitution. The constitution currently provides that the outgoing president and vice-president select two candidates for the office of president. The names are submitted to the organization's members, and the winner becomes the president while the loser is named to the vice-presidency.

NU Student Presented Hero Medal

Dale Coates, senior in the College of Engineering, was one of three Nebraskans awarded Carnegie Hero Medals last week for saving the lives of two boys swept away in Blue River flood waters, July 2, 1956.

Dale and his brother were attracted by the cries of the two boys and a farmer who had tried to save them. Dale and his brother dived in and managed to save the floundering trio.

Dale was awarded the bronze medal for saving the boy.

All three medal winners heard of their awards for the first time late Friday when informed by the Star.

Dale's reaction when told of the award was, "Well, how about that!"



Coates

Publicity Director Chosen By Exec

Gary Frenzel, junior in Engineering, was selected as publicity director for the Engineering Executive Board at its meeting Monday.

In addition to his newly appointed position, Frenzel is Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council, layout editor of the Blue Print Magazine, member of AIEE, secretary of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and holder of the Omaha Steel Works Scholarship.

His job as publicity director will be to publicize the work of the Engineering Executive Board. This includes the coordination of engineering college societies and activities, the selection of E-Week co-chairmen, and the selection of Miss E-Week.

Unique Program:

Ford Name Gave Tractor Testing Program Its Start

By GEORGE MOYER
Copy Editor

Henry Ford, the famed tycoon who put America on wheels, used to be considered a pretty shrewd operator by the people in the automotive industry. However, there was one time that Old Henry got taken, and because he did, the University has become unique among the colleges and universities of the nation.

Back in 1915 a Minneapolis tractor manufacturer hired a chief engineer whose last name coincidentally happened to be Ford. Also coincidentally, the name of the manufacturer's product was named "The Ford Tractor" soon after the young engineer settled into the company office routine.

Because of the name, W. F. Crozer, a farmer near Osceola, purchased one of the tractors. It did not take Crozer long to find that the name had nothing to do with the value of the product. In the eyes of Crozer, the Ford Tractor was a colossal flop.

Other people were having their troubles with the Ford Tractor too and the company soon went out of business. But Crozer became convinced that the Nebraska farmer should be protected from farm tractor frauds of this kind. Consequently, after being elected to the state legislature, Crozer introduced a bill providing for the establishment of the tractor testing station at the University College of Agriculture. The bill, of course, passed, thus establishing the only tractor testing station in the nation at a college or university.

professor of Agricultural Engineering in charge of tractor testing.

Recently the station completed testing on the largest wheel type tractor ever worked at the University oval. Sporting a four wheel drive, the monster developed 80 drawbar horsepower and will be used for wheat farming.

The objects of the tests are enumerated in the Nebraska Tractor Law. They are:

1. To encourage manufacturing of improved tractors.
2. To regulate manufacturing claims (advertising).
3. To maintain a stock of repair parts in the state at all times.
4. To test tractors at an impartial test lab.

The University tractor testing station at the College of Agriculture is unique in the United States. The station puts tractors through exhausting tests to determine horsepower, fuel consumption and operating efficiency. The white building in the right background is the test lab where tractors are dismantled

5. To make test results available to the public.

6. To show the comparative performance of tractors.

7. To show the comparative performance of the four main fuels, gasoline, distillate, diesel and L.P. gas.

It is interesting to note that the number of tests per year by the lab have almost doubled since farmers have been seeking to cut higher operating costs through the use of diesel and L.P. gas, according to Larsen.

"The trend in tractors today is a lot like motor cars," Larsen said. "They are making them bigger, more powerful, and more compli-

cated. You can get two and one half times more work for the same fuel from the new tractors as you could 20 years ago. Why, some tractors even have two-tone paint jobs but we haven't run into any with tail tale fins yet, thank heavens."

"You know," said Mr. Larsen, switching back to the subject of the station's origin, "A few years after the original Ford Tractor Company went out of business, Old Henry decided he'd manufacture farm tractors. But he couldn't use his own name on them because the copyright still belonged to that old firm. Henry had to call his tractor the Fordson and believe me he was absolutely livid."



Wagner Tested

The University tractor testing station at the College of Agriculture is unique in the United States. The station puts tractors through exhausting tests to de-

termine horsepower, fuel consumption and operating efficiency. The white building in the right background is the test lab where tractors are dismantled

after each test. The tractor shown being tested is the Wagner, largest wheel tractor ever tested at the University track.

Rally Contest Slated

A contest to name the "Girl Most Likely To Stop a Colorado Buffalo," is being sponsored by Corn Cobs, according to Stan Widman, rally co-chairman.

Nominations from the organized houses must be made to Widman, 2-3129 or Bill McQuistan, 2-2414, by Wednesday.

Winners who will be announced at the rally which will leave the Carillon Tower at 6:45 p.m., Nov. 16, will be judged on personality, poise, originality and audience applause.

Prizes will be given to the first and second place winners, Widman said.

Speakers for the rally will be co-captains for the Colorado game Saturday afternoon and possibly a Nebraska alum, Elsworth DuTeau, Lincoln businessman, according to Widman.

NU Debaters To Compete In Tourney

Eight beginning debaters from the University will compete in a tournament to be held Saturday at Kansas State College in Manhattan, Don Olson, director of debate, announced.

The students will compete in four rounds of debate on the statement "Resolved that the requirement of membership in a union as a condition of employment should be illegal," Olson said.

Debaters who will attend the meet are Sue Goldhammer, Judy Lang, Laurie Keenan, Phyllis Elliott, Gary Larson, Don Epp, Don Binder and Renny Ashelman.

Union Movie To Feature Known Stars

"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" and Tom and Jerry in "Tennis Chumps" will be the feature movies in the Union ballroom Sunday night at 7:30, according to Katherine Doyle, film committee member.

The gold prospecting trip upon which they embark presents a brilliant study of the violent and damaging effect of greed upon human relations.

The cartoon starts at 7:35 p.m. and the main feature begins at 7:42 p.m. Admission is free to University Students and faculty with identification, Miss Doyle said.

4-H Banquet Tickets On Sale

Dr. Joel Moss, associate professor of Home Economics in Family Relations, will be the featured speaker at the University 4-H Club's yearly Awards Banquet, Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Parlors XYZ according to Rose Tond and Marvin Keyes co-chairmen for the event.

Tickets are on sale now from house captains or from Bob Volk, junior in Agriculture and treasurer of the organization.