

Education Center Goes Before State

Drive Goal Set At \$1,142,000 For NU Kellogg Center

The proposed continuing education center at the University goes before the people of Nebraska this month in an effort to raise \$1,142,000 in matching funds, thus making available a \$1.8 million dollar grant by the Kellogg Foundation.

Facts about the would-be center and the operation of its program are explained in a 19-page booklet prepared by the University, which will be used in the fund drive.

Plea For Support

In a plea for support from Nebraskans, an introductory message signed by Chancellor Clifford Hardin and C. Y. Thompson, president of the Board of Regents, states:

"The University solicits your interest and support for this project in the firm belief that it is, by all odds, the greatest opportunity Nebraska has had to extend the influence of education since the State was founded."

Continuing Education is defined in the booklet as "a systematic effort to help people make the most of their abilities amid changing times."

Centers Aims

"The importance of this effort has increased tremendously in recent years. Here are some of the reasons why:

"1) New methods, new techniques, and even new knowledge, are being introduced much faster than ever before. . . an increasing number of people are finding it necessary to re-enforce their knowledge and training.

"2) The older any successful society grows, the more complex it becomes. . . the greater its need for the services of people with training and educational backgrounds.

"3) The productive leadership of the nation, in all fields, has recognized that the U.S. is indulging in a great waste of human ability . . . which the American people simply cannot afford in view of the gains being made by international competitors. A program of continuing education can avoid much of this waste by giving specific, systematic attention to:

(a) Stimulating the desire of young people to continue their formal education;

(b) Providing brief, concentrated, and recurring instructional and training courses for people who have not gone to college and for those who do not plan to go to college;

(c) Attending the vocational needs of people actively engaged in professional, business, industrial governmental and civic life; and

(d) Utilizing the experience and talents of senior citizens who are bored with the retirement to which many of them have failed to adjust.

"In comparing the University center to those already established at Michigan State and the University of Georgia, the booklet points out that it "differs in one major respect," in that "the Nebraska plan includes instructional programs for young people: short summer courses for those in high school and a variety of instruction for those out of school."

The question, "Why Not Use State Funds?" is answered by the booklet, "There are no state funds available."

Levy Fund

An institutional building fund tax levy, set up by the legislature in 1947, originally intended as a 10-year program was extended with limits and "cannot be stretched to cover the center project," the booklet points out.

Dean A. C. Breckenridge, assistant to the Chancellor, stated that the booklet is now being circulated and is "available for the purpose of trying to explain the center."

Gifts and pledges to the center may be made directly or through the University Foundation, 106 Love Memorial Library, University of Nebraska. Pledges may be made payable over a four-year period beginning in 1959, the booklet stated.

IS Downed As Gardner Sets Record

Keith Gardner Monday traveled the 120-yr. high hurdles in a new Memorial Stadium record time of 13.9 as Nebraska downed Iowa State 91-44 in a dual track meet.

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Thursday Convocation Planetarian Will Look Into Space Crystal

Man's advancement in the conquest of outer space and the hazards facing him in his efforts to undertake interplanetary travel will be explained by Dr. I. M. Levitt, at an all-University convocation Thursday.

All classes will be dismissed for the 11 a.m. program.

The nationally known scientist, director of Philadelphia's Fels Planetarium, will discuss "Space Travel and Satellites" in the Coliseum.

Man-Made Device

An authority on space travel, Dr. Levitt has urged the U.S. to take the lead in launching a man-made device into space before Russia does so "with its possible tremendous psychological repercussion throughout the entire world".

He proposes a satellite that would travel continuously around the earth at a height of 200 miles. Such a man-made moon, he said, would provide many answers to questions scientists bound to the earth might take many years to solve.

In addition to being considered one of the country's most respected astronomers, Dr. Levitt invented the world's first interplanetary timepiece to aid in charting journeys into space.

The device, known as the Hamilton Space Clock is designed to determine comparative passage of time—by the day, hour, month and year—on earth and on planets in outer space.

"To all space explorers, the clock would be a matter of life or death," Dr. Levitt explains. "For instance, they would need it to time departures from earth in order to reach destined spots on another planet during daylight hours, and at a suitable season. Also, it would be mighty handy in calculating the precise timing of their homeward journeys."

Calculations

This first inter-planetary clock has been designed for Mars since it is "the planet most likely to be the first visited by man once he has escaped the gravitational bondage of earth," according to Dr. Levitt.

Astronomical calculations relating time on other planets could be made as well, making provision for the different times it takes each planet to rotate, he said.

Following Dr. Levitt's address, an informal discussion will be held at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

Dr. Pfeiler Will Tour Germany

Bonn Government Sponsors Visit

A University professor is one of a group of representative citizens invited by the German government to make a four-week study tour of West Germany this year.

Dr. William Pfeiler, chairman of the department of German and Germanic Languages, said he has accepted the invitation to visit the German republic from June 15 to July 15.

The tour is one of a series designed to provide Americans with the opportunity to study conditions in Germany. As a guest of the West German government, Dr. Pfeiler will meet leading personalities in public, political and cultural life.

Dr. Pfeiler is internationally known for his studies and research in German literature, and will tour West Germany with a small group of outstanding American scholars, educators and scientists.

Eby To Head Omicron Nu

Doris Eby was elected president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, at the annual spring banquet May 1.

Other officers are Lois LaRue, vice president; Theresa Karmazin, secretary; Betty Pearson, treasurer and Nadine Calvin, historian.

Twelve women were initiated at the meeting.

They are Joan Allen, Nadine Calvin, Doris Eby, JoAnn Ellermeier, Theresa Karmazin, Lois LaRue, Janice Nordman, Betty Parks, Betty Pearson, Carolyn Williams, Penny Youngers and Lois Johnson.

Yearbook Filings Close Thursday

Applications for 1958 Cornhusker positions close Thursday, according to 1959 editor, Sharon McDonald.

Blanks may be picked up in and returned to the Cornhusker office in the Union basement.

Interviews will be held Friday from 1-5 p.m. Applicants may sign for interview times when they return applications.

Weeks Slate

All Sports Day features this week's University sports activity.

The schedule:

TENNIS
Wednesday — Omaha University at Omaha
TRACK
Michigan State in Lincoln, 4 p.m.

GOLF
Thursday — Omaha University in Lincoln, 1 p.m.
Saturday — Creighton in Omaha

BASEBALL
Friday-Saturday — Kansas in Lincoln, Friday game 3 p.m. Saturday doubleheader, 11 a.m.

1,908 Students Cast Ballots In Student Council Election



CHRISTMAS GIFT—This 20-foot, 33-year-old Silver Colorado Blue Spruce was planted on the site of the razed Ellen Smith Hall last week. The tree, donated by Dr. James Sellers, professor of history, shown with Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin (pointing), will be used as a Christmas tree. Dr. Sellers, who is credited with initiating the campus beautification program, planted the tree at his home 26 years ago when the tree was seven years old. The moving of the tree to the present site was financed by an anonymous donor.

K Sigmas, Pi Phis Cop Sings

32 Women Lead Chains, Courts

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma walked off with first-place trophies in the sorority and fraternity Ivy Day sings.

Pi Beta Phi, directed by Barbara Meston, won with "Were You There." The Kappa Sigs, directed by Norbert Schuerman, sang "Little Innocent Lamb" to top the men's entries.

Second Place

Second place in the sorority sing went to Alpha Chi Omega, directed by Joyce Johnson, with "Go, Song of Mine." Alpha Xi Delta copped third singing "She's the Girl I Want To Know," directed by Lois Ripa.

The rendition of "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho" won second place in the men's division for Sigma Chi and song leader Rod Walker. Beta Sigma Psi, directed by Allen Ziegelbein, took third with "De Animals a-comin'".

Daisy Chain

Thirty-two University women were selected as leaders of the Ivy and Daisy Chains and members of the May Queen's Court.

Senior women leading the Ivy Chain were Connie Berry, Darrinna Turner, Janet Schuman, Janet Roach, Phyllis Nelson and Barbara Lantz.

Junior Members

Juniors leading the Daisy Chain were Sandra Kully, Lois LaRue, Roberta Switzer, Marianne Thygeson, Pat Arbutnot and Phyllis Bonner.

Composing the Queen's Court were sophomore Polly Doerig, Gretchen Saeger, Karen Petersen, Jane Savenner, Sue-Ann Schnabel, Rychie Van Ornam and Linda Wall.

Jurors were Donna Rae Scriven, Susan Rhodes, Anne Pickett, Sara Jones, Natalie Johnson, Marilyn Jensen, Sandra Foell, Janet Dworak and Judy Combs.

Seniors were Carolyn Williams and Mary Dee DeMars.

Freshmen pages were Joan Rinne and Mary Ann Harris.

Ag Ball Has Two Rulers

Mythological Coed, Beardy Guy Reign

The crowning of a Whisker King and Goddess of Agriculture will highlight the Aggie Royal Ball May 16.

The ball, which is held in conjunction with the Aggie Royal and Rodeo, will feature Tommy Tomlin and his orchestra, according to Gil Grady, publicity chairman.

Runners-up in the whisker contest will compete to see who can shave off his beard the fastest. Winners of this contest will receive new electric shavers.

The event will be held in the College Activities Building from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the Ag Union Dance Committee and the Ag Executive Board.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and are available from Ag Exec and Ag Union Dance Committee members.

Alpha Zeta Elects Burt Weichenthal

Burt Weichenthal was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, scholastic honorary for students enrolled in Agriculture.

Weichenthal is a member of Student Council, vice president of Builders, member of ANFNX, Union board of managers, Ag executive board, Agronomy Club and Gamma Delta, treasurer of Corn Cobs and member of Farmhouse.

Other officers are: censor, Ron Kohlmeier; scribe, Dale Behmer; treasurer, Bob Cunningham; chronicler, Don Schick and Ag Executive Board Representative, Fred Bliss.

Dr. David McGill is the new advisor.

Invalid Ballots Alter Results

Twelve College representatives and ten organization representatives were elected to the Student Council, it was announced last night by the Council elections committee.

A total of 1908 ballots were cast of which 125 were invalidated by the Council.

Highlighting the election was the write-in candidacy of Richard Shugrue.

"Some thirty write-in votes were cast for Dick Shugrue and we had to invalidate those ballots. This would have changed the outcome of at least one college election," Helen Gourley, Council president said.

Shugrue is a junior in Arts and Sciences, is editor of the Daily Nebraskan, president of Sigma Delta Chi, President of Speech and Hearing Club, vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, a member of Phi Kappa Psi and a member of Innocents Society.

Votes cast (elected in bold face):

Agriculture	
Robert Paine	239
Rosemary Kuhl	184
Gailord Longmore	172
Priscilla Ann Moller	100
Regina Alice Spanhake	70
Patricia Lou Rolfs	55
Invalid	822

Arts & Science	
Chuck Wilson	289
Pat Flannigan	138
Judy Hughes	130
Mary Lou Valencia	83
Sandy Compher	72
Invalid	36
	748

Business Administration	
Jack Muck	230
Bob Blair	209
Carole Triplett	103
Kent Murray	97
David Krause	97
Frances Spoeneman	13
Invalid	13
	765

Engineering	
David Godbey	166
John Nielson	156
George Porter	143
Carroll Novocki	130
Ray Traudt	63
Clarence Wylie	53
Invalid	35

Pharmacy	
Howard Holmquist	24
Vernon Peck	21

Teachers	
Harry Tolly	244
Charles B. Huston	150
Kathleen Roach	72
Mary Patrick	71
Judy Williams	53
Carol Sue Vermaas	46
Sylvia Rigg	44
Linda Oakeson	44
Patricia Porter	41
Lois Muhle	40
Julie Hathaway	40
Georgia Mahaffie	37
Marcia Hall	37
Susan Condon	33
Carol Ann Kucera	33
Janet Miller	32
Mavis Dvorak	30
Wendy Wood	24
Gari Lynne Hathaway	21
Invalid	29

Associated Women's Students	
Marilyn Pickett	52
Barbara Bacon	32

Young Women's Christian Association	
Marcia Boden	52
Emmie Limpo	32
Alma Heurmen	32

City Campus Religious Council	
Bob Krohn	32
Barb Activities Board for Women	32
Dorothy Glade	32
Sylvia Steiner	32

Builders	
Sally Downs	32
Vernon Feye	32
Coed Counselors	32
Mary Vrba	32
Liz Smith	32
Key Swartz	32

Tassels	
Jolaine Loseke	32
Corn Cobs	32
Don Binder	32
Inter Fraternity Council	32
Larry Romjue	32
Panhellenic Council	32
Kay Turner	32
Residence Halls for Men, the Inter Co-op Council and the Cosmopolitan Club have not yet reported.	

NUCWA Election

There will be a meeting of Nebraska University Council on World Affairs tonight at 7:30, according to Biff Keyes, president.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, so everyone in NUCWA should attend, Keyes said.

Shugrue Contests Election

Dick Shugrue, when contacted last evening, said he thought he would take action, today. This will give me time to study the procedure, he said.

Shugrue said:

"This is an example of the obvious mishandling of the election procedure which goes to demonstrate that a total revamping of the election procedure is in order.

"Although George Porter was elected, the misinformation on the official ballot goes to demonstrate once again the urgent need for a reevaluation of our election procedures.

"The democratic process which opens the path for qualified write-in candidates is squelched by the present procedure and deprives electors of the opportunity of exercising their free judgment in an election.

"The failure of the council either to know the candidates or to place them in their proper order on the official poster designating their name and college, is a third example of the bungling of the procedure by the council.

"Perhaps this mishandling should dictate first the revamping of the election procedure and secondly a new election.

"Personally I stand by the right of the student to vote for any candidate he so chooses who is in good standing in the university without being deprived of his democratic rights.

"We students have a big job ahead of us and must work together to make the Student Council the effective tool it should be in governing our lives."

Cosmo Fete Goes Native

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual international students' dance and floor show Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The event, the Cosmo Congo, will feature a Calypso band, a Latvian folk dance and a mandolin solo.

The ballroom will be decorated with grass huts and an African jungle setting, according to Marina Wischniewski, social chairman.

Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office for \$1.

Music for the dance will be provided by Stan's Band.

Frosh Directors Discuss English

Representatives of 11 colleges and universities of the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain areas attended the annual regional meeting of freshman English directors, held Friday and Saturday at the University.

The group discussed mutual problems, such as use of graduate teaching assistants, staff loads, and varying levels of freshman English, according to Dr. Dudley Bailey, director of freshman English at the University.

Gene Hardy, assistant professor of English, represented the University.

Representatives were present from New Mexico, Wyoming, Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Colorado, Colorado State and Texas.