



THE FIRST DAY of class found some people just unable to get back into the swing of things. Here, Bill Blake, Jr. from Boston, Mass., (foreground) heads for his nine o'clock five minutes late while an unidentified underclassman tries to make up for lost time.

Muddled Monday Throws Scholars

By Ned Totman
Daily Nebraskan Reporter

Weary, hot students trudging back and forth across the campus marked the end of the first day of the 1958-59 school year.

The day was a jumble of unfamiliar classrooms, strange and ominous professors, unexpected assignments, a search for at least one familiar face in the crowd and confusion over lost class-cards.

Sizing Up

Bewilderment was not limited to freshmen, as students sized up profs, and the men behind the diadems pondered the amount of intelligence lurking behind each face.

Students looked at professors, then each other, picked up their pencils, and began to write, resigning themselves to the fact that summer was over, school had begun and here they were.

For some, this was a challenge to be met and mastered. To others it was old stuff, here to be done with the best of their abilities.

And everyone, students and teachers alike, was tired at the end of the day.

"I forgot my counselor's name," moaned one freshman, "and have two classes at the same time."

A junior and senior laughed together at the seeming confusion of the underclassmen, turned, and rushed into it themselves.

Coffee Majors

An hour's break here and there during the day found the Crib packed with the coffee-break majors, coke-sippers, cotton-mouthed cigarette smokers, coke-daters and bull sessions.

Assignments to be done, books to be bought and read, papers to be written, and last year's lessons to be reviewed so that this year's courses can be successfully met, signified the end of the first day of school.

"Well," said one sophomore to another, "things could be worse."

"They are," answered the other. "This is the second day."

Debate Squad Preps For Atomic Question

Team Returns 15 Experienced Hands; Top Frosh Expected

The University's verbal battlers will begin preparing for the 1958-59 debate campaign late this month.

Nuclear weapons testing, pro and con, will be the subject of the squad will tussle over with other college debate teams from all parts of the United States.

University of Iowa speech instructor, and two graduate assistants.

Last season the University debate squad won 62% of its debates. The usual average for Nebraska squads is about 70%.

15 Veterans

Don Olson, director of debate, said about 15 of last season's debaters are in school again this year. This includes six girls: Eileen Warren, Nancy Copeland, Barbara Bacon, Phyllis Elliott, Susan Goldhammer and Judy Lang.

Returning men include: Dick Shugrue, George Moyer, Don Epp, Ernie Hines, Rennie Ashleman, Don Binder, Melvin Eikelberry, Bill White and Gary Hill.

Olson said he planned a general meeting for all persons interested in debate Sept. 25 in room 210 of Temple Building. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Olson emphasized that all persons interested in debate should attend. He said no previous experience is necessary.

The University debate squad normally numbers between 25 and 35 persons. Olson said he had hopes for a strong group of freshmen debaters, including the championship Nebraska high school debate team last year from Lincoln Southeast.

Olson will be assisted by Carl Harshbarger, a former

NU Housing Almost Full Men's Dorms Reach Capacity

No vacancy is pretty much the by-word in University housing circles.

All rooms in Selleck Quad, Burr Hall and men's co-ops were taken as of today according to R. Van Westover, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

Not New Occurrence

The "full-up" situation is not a new occurrence this year, Westover commented. As far back as he recalled, Westover said the Quad had been filled to capacity.

The Residence Halls for Women is housing some 59 more coeds this year than last, according to Helen Snyder, dean of women. Last year at this time 450 coeds lived in the Halls compared to some 500 now. This figure is still 50 short of the dorm capacity.

Until the opening of Piper Hall last year, the Residence Halls were inadequate for the number of coeds seeking housing. Dean Snyder commented.

Love Memorial Hall, holding 48-50 coeds, and F. E. D. Hall, holding 70 are both filled, Miss Snyder said.

"Believe me, we are full," said Madeline Girard, Panhellenic director.

Some 490 women are living in sorority houses on campus. Capacity would be about 500, Miss Girard commented.

The 490 figure compares with about 478 at the same time last year, indicating little change in the sorority housing situation.

No break-down is available on individual sorority houses. No figures are available at this time on fraternity housing.

Color Blind: Keep Your Health; Health Center May Be Trouble

Directional Lines Tell Sick Where To Go

If you're color blind and sick, you're in bad shape. At least if you try to use the facilities at the new University Health Center.

Instead of sign posts indicating where to go and when, the new Health Center boasts colored directional lines inlaid in the floor to direct students to various divisions.

Follow Lines

For example, if a student is in an examining room and needs an X-ray, he follows the green line to X-ray. Some thought has been given to the color-blind few, and signs are posted over each door.

Faculty Lots Open New NU Parking

Two new lots will soon be available for faculty parking.

One lot, located immediately northeast of Student Health, is finished now, according to C. B. Billings, landscape architect. The lot will provide 30 faculty parking stalls.

The other lot is located on the site of the old Student Health, and will provide 60 more faculty stalls. It will be completed within the next few days, Billings said.

The Elgin parking lot provides 360 more paved parking stalls for faculty and off-campus students, Billings added.

Dr. Sam Fuenning, director of the Center, points out that the Center is working to gear its health program to keeping the student ambulatory. The out-patient department is set up to diagnose ailments early, thus halting the majority of diseases in their infant stages, he said.

"We stress immunization," he explained. Through the organized houses and dorms "we try to educate the student to take care of himself," he added.

The new hospital is not equipped completely yet, he said. Much of the equipment is from the old building, but the beds have been replaced.

More Rooms

The rooms themselves are the most striking feature of the fully air-conditioned Center. Sixteen two-bed rooms represent an increase of four over the old Center.

Each room is equipped with its own fresh air intake and temperature control, a stainless steel wash basin, showers, some of which are shared between two rooms, and beds which have two-way speakers for communication with the nurse on duty.

Sliding walls divide each of several spacious consultation and examining rooms. A dining room for special diet students unable to take their meals in the dorms or houses is included in the new Center.

Mystery

Students needing attention

after clinic hours need not be alarmed by the "mystery voice", Dr. Fuenning warned.

When the doorbell rings, the night nurse addresses the student through a two-way speaker over the doorbell. The electric door is then opened by the nurse, and the patient can expect a loud buzz as the door opens, he added.

Mr. Mum Is Here

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Council To Meet

Student Council will hold its first meeting Wednesday, according to Gary Frenzel, vice-president.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union 315.

Council business will include the organization of the Student Council orientation program, discussion of the Spring Day Committee selection and selection of Student Council committees.

Library Hours

Love Library hours this year will be from 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Friday and Saturdays; and from 1:20 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sundays.

Breakfast Kicks Off Dollar-Spirit Drive

... NU-O Street Unite In Campaign

By E. E. Hines
Editor

Nebraska wants better athletic teams.

Cornhusker squads need better financial and spiritual support from fans.

These were the big concerns of more than 200 Lincoln businessmen and University students who attended an Extra Point Club breakfast Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

"Help comeback with the greenback" was the first theme of the meeting, which formally started a concentrated drive in Lancaster County to raise between \$15-

20,000 to be used as grants-in-aid for University athletes.

The drive has been organized on the same principle as Community Chest collections. Former Husker footballer Bob Wagner of Lincoln is over-all president of the club. All-American Bob Reynolds and Howard Lynch are co-chairmen of the Lancaster drive. In addition, ward captains have been named.

Student Drive

University students will also start a drive this week on campus to help raise funds for the Extra Point Club. Leaders of numerous student organizations were among

those present who plan to aid the campaign.

Membership in the club is \$1. Corn Cob and Tassels plan to carry the drive to University dorms. Presidents of student organizations, fraternities and sororities will be asked to do the same in their groups.

Thurston Phelps, a former Husker quarterback, made it clear that raising money was not any more important than "stimulation of the old Cornhusker spirit."

Phelps said he was enthusiastic that the club, now starting its second year, will get full support from students as well as alumni and fans throughout the entire state.

He said that chairmen have been appointed in all of the major counties in Nebraska, but he emphasized that Lancaster County and the University campus were the key spots.

Spirit Pledged

Bill McQuistin, yell king, pledged increased spirit on campus. "We'll start the Penn State game with something hard to beat. The students will be out in force for the team and with an alum cheering section to aid us, the football team will know we're there."

McQuistin was optimistic that the "Mile of Scrolls," an endless number of pages signed by Nebraska backers, will be ready for the Penn game. Scrolls have been circulated around Lincoln as well as in all student housing units.

Bill North, president of the N Club, urged strong attendance at the football games and predicted a better than expected season if fans back the team.

Bill Orwig, University athletic director, reminded the group that "spirit engendered by an organization like this is much greater than the money collected."

He said the idea for the club came from Joe Yetman, a Husker fan who had moved to Nebraska from the east only about a year before. Orwig liked the idea and the drive was started late in the season with the aid of several Lincolmites.

In the first year, \$4,500 was collected and donated to the athletic department. An additional \$500 was kept to use as an operating fund.

More Grants

Orwig said grants-in-aid have already been increased, noting that more than twice as many freshman football players are receiving scholarships this year than a year ago.

It was stressed that Nebraska had successfully recruited about 60 athletes during the winter, partially due to increased scholarship funds.

Dick McCashland, football team captain, was presented a scroll from the club wishing "good luck to the 1958 football team," and stressing that fans would stand behind the team—win or lose.

McCashland said he realized that Penn State would be a lot bigger than the Huskers, but reminded everyone that "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Dean J. Philip Colbert were also among those attending the breakfast.

Beauty Queen Appears In Look

Judy Lang, Alpha Phi sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is featured in a four-page color spread, "The Changing Coed," in the forthcoming issue of Look Magazine.

Miss Lang and 13 other coeds from 7 Midwestern Universities are described in the article as "beautiful girls" combining "looks with intelligence," part of a trend of coeds to "regard college as more than a place to find a husband."

The colored illustration of Miss Lang shows her in a swimming pool. The caption reads: "Red Cross swimming teacher Judy Lang, 19, art major at the University of Nebraska, wants to study in Paris."

Miss Lang participated in several beauty contests on the University campus. She was a 1958 Cornhusker Beauty Queen.



CORNHUSKER COACH Elli Jennings addresses the Extra Point Club kick-off banquet in the Cornhusker Hotel Ballroom Monday morning. Jennings told the gathering of approximately 200 business men and campus leaders that his squad was one of the most spirited he had coached.

Big Penn Squad May Tilt Field

Jennings Views 1st Opponent At Extra-Point Breakfast

"The Penn State squad is so big that when they walk out on the field they may tilt it."

This is the way Bill Jennings, Nebraska football coach, summarized the Huskers first opponents this season. Speaking at the Extra Point Club breakfast, he said that Penn State definitely will start the game with superior depth and weight.

"One thing I can stress,"

Six Sophomores

The Husker coach said six sophomores may start next Saturday, and four more will be in the second unit.

He also pointed out that Nebraska was not very deep as only 39 players were able to suit up for practice last Saturday. The team has already been hard hit by injuries, including the loss of All-Big Eight contender Don Olson, tackle.

Jennings said he felt Nebraska's schedule was the toughest in the Big Eight. Then, reviewing the recruiting program, he said that increases in grants-in-aid have helped Nebraska obtain 55 freshmen footballers, "with some good potential and sound academic backgrounds."

The coach emphasized that athletes should be sound both on the field and off the field. "It's an injustice," he declared, "to have a boy on campus four years and not have him graduate."

The first issue of the magazine this year will be published in November.

Research Film

Dr. Gordon E. Gibbs, professor of pediatrics, will show a film at the 3 p.m. meeting Sunday of the Lincoln Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Staff members are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Parlor X of the Student Union.

Faculty Luncheons

Luncheon service is now available at the Faculty Club at 1520 R.

The dining room has been redecorated and enlarged. Service is cafeteria style.

Hives, Dates—New Student Week Affects Frosh in Strange Ways

By Sondra Whalen
Staff Writer

Some are ready to go through again, some think "it's got to go" and others are bewildered by the entire thing.

These are just a few of the freshman reactions to that whirl called New Student Week.

Pat Dean, Arts and Sciences freshman, from Lincoln, claimed that it had given her hives!

"I hate to stand in lines for hours and hours, but outside of that I've had a ball."

Ron Ingersoll, freshman in Teachers from Council Bluffs, Ia., was "all worn out from running from one side of campus to the other."

He thought that meeting advisers and talking with them personally was an excellent idea.

Pulling cards was termed a "mess", by Rodney Hansen, freshman in Arts and Sciences from Battle Creek.

"I thought everything else was a lot of fun though," he said, "and the convocations were really interesting!"

Georgean Grabbe, freshman in Agriculture from North Platte thought ID cards should be issued sooner.

"No one will accept a check without an ID card," she explained.

"It's great!" Lowell Bowman, freshman in Business Administration from Lincoln exclaimed. "I've just had a good time except that I've had my feet stepped on about four times this morning."

Nancy Zimmer, freshman from Falls City in Teachers liked the idea of pre-registration.

"It was a little confusing to me, being from a small town, but pre-registration made everything faster and easier."

Shaking his head sadly, Denny Taylor, freshman in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln said,

"It's got to go! I feel like I've been through the Civil War. It took two hours to get through Student Health, and four hours to see my college counselors."

Pat Barrett, a freshman from York in Home Economics, and Marilyn Winter, Lincoln freshman in Teachers both thought the week could be cut down.

"I think the convocations could be cut down to one," Miss Barrett suggested.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic student was Rich Shuman, Lincoln freshman in Arts and Sciences who said the week had been "terrific, great, and absolutely not confusing!"

"And do you know why I think it's so great?" he asked. "Because I've had a date every night this week!"