



DON HERMAN (LEFT) PRESENTS Chancellor Clifford Hardin with a \$500 bond representing Builders' contribution to the Kellogg Fund drive. The presentation marked the opening of a campus wide drive to aid the fund. In addition to the bond, Builders pledged \$500.

Builders \$1,000 Pledge Opens Kellogg Student Fund Drive

Hardin Accepts Gift At Kick-Off Luncheon

Chancellor Spikes Rumor That Collection Goal Reached

Don Herman, president of the University Builders, presented Chancellor Clifford Hardin with a pledge for \$1,000 Monday to open the student drive to raise funds for the Kellogg Center.

Herman made the presentation for Builders at a kick-off luncheon held in the Student Union and attended by leaders of student houses and organizations.

\$500 Now

Builders will pay \$500 of the pledge immediately, with the balance being paid in four yearly installments.

Chancellor Hardin accepted the gift with gratitude, and described a number of

the benefits that he felt the University of Nebraska will receive from the Kellogg Center for Continuing Adult Education if the \$1.1 million fund drive by the University Foundation is successful.

The chancellor spiked rumors that the needed money had already been raised but not announced by the foundation. He said that only about \$300,000 had been received thus far, leaving nearly \$400,000 more to be raised before the Dec. 31 deadline.

Hardin especially emphasized the planned youth wing for the center as a feature which will be unique to the University. Neither the Kellogg centers at Michigan State nor Georgia University have such a division, he said.

Short Courses

The chancellor said the youth division could offer short courses in the fall, winter and spring for young men and women who do not plan to take college training. Where this has been done on a limited scale elsewhere with ag short courses it has proved highly successful, Hardin stressed.

"This type of training is perhaps our most unmet need in the country," the chancellor added.

Hardin also pointed out that the center will be self-supporting, and that its construction here could "make the University the hub for adult educational activities in the Great Plains area."

He said that the center at Michigan is already booked for every day through 1960 and is beginning to take some reservations for 1961.

Opening in 1961

"If our drive is successful," the chancellor said, "we hope to be able to open the doors of the center here in January, 1961."

Herman, commenting on how Builders would spearhead the student drive on campus, said that each house and organization would be contacted by Builders representatives this week or next. He expressed hope that leaders at the luncheon would "talk up the drive."

Perry Branch, director-secretary of the University of Nebraska Foundation, spoke briefly on the way in which the fund drive has been conducted and how pledges could be made for the center.

Four Year Period

He said that a pledge could be paid within a four-year period and that it would serve to meet the \$1.1 million obligation the University faces if it is to receive the \$1.8 million grant from Kellogg.

Senator Hazel Abel of Lincoln said she had served on numerous building committees since her graduation from the University more than 50 years ago, and that this was one of the very few times when students have ever been asked to play an active role in building a bigger university.

Mrs. Abel, who is chairman of the woman's division of the state-wide Kellogg Center drive, said that normally it took 20 years or more to obtain a new building for the university, including planning, approval, construction and dedication. But here, she said, with the help of Nebraska adults and students, the University could obtain one in a very brief period.

YWCA Filings Begin Today

YWCA filings for executive board positions are open today.

Students wishing to apply must file their names at Rosa Bouton Hall. Interviews will begin Thursday at 3 p.m.

Positions available include district representative, student council representative, treasurer, secretary and president.

A slate for officers will be chosen at this time, and elections will be held later.

Hoover Gets Test Proposal

Registrar Has 'No Quarrel' With Council Change Idea

Dr. Floyd Hoover, chairman of the Calendar Committee, has "no quarrel" with the proposed Student Council examination schedule change. "I have no quarrel with the Student Council proposal," he said. "It would not upset the exam scheduling in any way, simply set it back one day."

The next step will be to have the motion presented to the Faculty Senate through the calendar committee, Gary Frenzel, Student Council vice president said.

"We will ask Dean Colbert to present the motion," Frenzel said. "If it passes the Senate, it will go into effect for the 1960-61 school year."

The Student Council plans to request students to talk to their instructors about the proposed change.

"Since the final exam period was changed just two years ago, the faculty members will have to be convinced in their own minds that students would utilize an extra day of study before they would be willing to pass another exam change," Frenzel commented.

Service Grants Offered

For Public Administration

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B. A. in June are offered fellowships to study at two different universities.

The fellowships, part of the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve three months with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government.

In the 1959-60 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama and Kentucky or at the Universities of Florida and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration.

Masters Available They can obtain a master's degree at either of the two universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 7, 1959. Eligibility requirements and other information is available from the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer I, University, Alabama.

Men's Glee To Appear On KUON

The Varsity Men's Glee Club under the direction of professor Dale Ganz will be featured on KUON's "Channel 12 Presents" at 8 p.m. Friday.

A men's quartet from the Glee Club will also perform. Selections by the Glee Club will include "La Pastorella," "A Mighty Fortress" and "The Creation." The program will be climaxed by "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Dolly Swift will appear as a soloist with the group. The second half of the hour-long show spotlights Jack Crossan, young American pianist. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Redlands, Occidental College and the University of Nebraska.

Crossan, who is to return this week from a concert tour in the East, will perform the first movement of Schumann's "Fantasia," as well as several Debussy preludes.

Delta Phi Delta Cards on Sale

Christmas cards and original paintings by members of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, are now on sale in the Union.

The cards, both contemporary and religious, cost 15 cents.

The drawings and paintings were selected by the faculty of the art department and members of Delta Phi Delta.

Council Sends Letter Asking Reading Day

Student Council has sent the following letter to Dr. Floyd Hoover, chairman of the Calendar Committee and Registrar according to Gary Frenzel, Council vice president.

The resolution was passed in the Council's regular meeting with only one dissenting vote.

"In its last regular meeting, the Student Council passed the following resolution with only one dissenting vote:

"To request that the faculty Senate Calendar Committee consider altering the present final exam schedule by using one of the three days at the end of the eight-day exams as a reading day before the start of exams. Thus final examinations would begin on Tuesday rather than on Monday."

The Student Council feels very strongly that students desire and need more time to study for final exams than the present system permits. We feel that the good student will take advantage of an extra day of study to better prepare for his examinations.

In addition, under the present schedule, many unfortunate students find themselves with three or four tests during the first two days of finals. While no exam schedule can be completely equitable, an extra day of study would be much fairer to these students.

The Council debated the desirability of asking for a change in the present exam schedule for three weeks before passing this resolution. We considered five possible schedules, and each Council member discussed all of these with other students and at least two of their instructors before we passed the above recommendation. The five exam schedules considered were as follows:

1. Continuing the present eight-day system with three-hour exams.
2. As in our resolution, an eight-day system with three-hour exams and an extra reading day before tests begin.
3. A six-day or one week systems with two-hour exams.
4. An eight-day system with two-hour exams.
5. Going back to the old two-week system with three-hour exams.

Most of the interviewed faculty members were willing to compromise with the Council's request for more study time by accepting the extra day of study as a potential final exam schedule change although the professors did feel that the present system was satisfactory.

The Student Council does believe that students need more time to prepare for final exams; we also believe that most students would utilize a reading day before finals for study. Many faculty members after hearing the student's viewpoint were willing to accept this proposal. Consequently, the Council is presenting this resolution to your committee in the sincere hope that it will be seriously considered and presented to the Faculty Senate for a decision.

The Student Council would be willing to assist your committee in any way to collect information or to help assay faculty and student opinion on the proposal."

Gary Frenzel
Vice President
Student Council
Bob Blair
Chairman of Council
Calendar Committee

Registration—

New System Plan of Other Universities

By Marilyn Coffey
"The students are seeing ghosts," Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar, commented about the student reactions to the new system of registration in an interview Monday.

Students will register this semester in alphabetical order instead of according to the number of hours passed.

Students Swarmed

The change was made, he said, in order to avoid jamming up of students at classes.

"A swarm of engineering students hit first," Dr. Hoover said, describing the now-discarded system. "The next hour, bus and seniors jammed up in files."

The next day or so of registration was comparatively smooth, until the freshmen were allowed to register.

"The freshmen hit English and they jammed at that spot," the registrar said.

Automatic Distribution By using an alphabetical basis for registration, Dr. Hoover said he hoped to achieve an automatic distribution of students. The success of the new system is born out by other universities, he said.

"We'd like to set it up so students could go through in

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Explanation Due At SC Meeting

Dr. Floyd Hoover, Registrar, will explain the Administration's reasons for the registration change in an open Student Council meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Room 315 of the Union. The public is invited to attend.

"All students who have an opinion for or against the proposed registration change are invited to attend the meeting and present their views," Gary Frenzel, Student Council vice president said.

'Madame Fashion' Has Led Full Life

Home Ec Class Presents Clothing History

By Minette Taylor
It was a different fashion show—a fashion show even men would like.

The show, held in the Ag Activities Building last Sunday, depicted the history of fashion.

Why would men like it? Here are some of the comments of "Madame Fashion," narrator of the show telling part of the history of costume:

After a comparison of modern and Egyptian costumes, she ends with: "Her shoes would create interest, however, for the Egyptian ladies wore sandals or no shoes at all.

"During my life I have created spectacular changes in the appearance of my followers, sometimes going from one extreme to the other. I have constantly repeated old ideas, and who knows? Next year, in 1959, I may go back to the time of my Egyptian youth and kick off my shoes."

Hoop Skirt Of the hoop skirt: "Twenty-five years of carrying yards and yards of fabric around, 25 years of having to sit a certain way so that the hoop doesn't fly up and make you look like an awkward umbrella."

Of clothes of the 1890's: "My clothes during the '90's have been called the most unhygienic of any age, and that is saying a lot—for my 18th century corsets were sheer torture and during the Directoire period the sheer white gowns which were worn regardless of the season were instrumental in bringing on an epidemic of trachinosis."

"She also donned sleeves the size of respectable balloons and a skirt which spread from wasp waist to hem like an Indian teepee.

With the ruffles nestling inside the hem, her skirts dragged the ground. In fact some of the critics felt that it was extravagant waste to hire streetcleaners when the ladies swept the streets with their dresses daily and free!"

Awkward Tilt

With a description of the early 1900's came a demonstration of the Kangaroo bend described as "they (fashionable women) were forced to tilt forward in standing and walking and

this posture was considered quite elegant. . . Models demonstrated in this now very un-model-like posture, looking as though they would soon fall on their faces.

But women had a chance to laugh, too. Comments on the black shalavars (pants) of a Turkish peasant man were: "You think the shalavars are baggy, well, that is for a reason. The Turks can sit for hours in this (squatting) position."

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AN OLD-TIME CHINESE WEDDING gown was one of the featured garments in the "History of Madame Fashion" show held at the Ag College Activities Building. Here one of the models is helped with her "wedding preparations" during the show.