

Carkoski Crowned Activities Queen

1960 Presentation Place Undecided

Sue Carkoski was crowned AUF Activities Queen at the Colorado-Nebraska game Monday night.



Sue Carkoski

Miss Carkoski, a sophomore in Teachers, was crowned and presented roses by AUF representatives.

Activities
 She is a member of the Coed Counselors Board, an AUF chairman, a Union chairman, a Masquers worker and member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Other finalists for the title were Barb Barker, Skip Harris, Kay Hirschbach, Linda Rohwedder and Mary Lou Valencia.

The finalists were picked from candidates nominated by University activities. Each activity could enter one sophomore candidate in the AUF-sponsored contest.

Last Year's
 Rychie Van Orman, Delta Delta Delta, was last year's Activities Queen.
 The Queen was formerly presented at the AUF auction which was discontinued this

year.
 "We will continue to sponsor the Activities Queen contest, but have not decided where she will be presented next year," said Linda Wait, AUF vice president.

"Depends"
 Miss Wait said the place of the presentation of the queen depended on two things, the student reaction to the presentation at the game and whether or not there is a modified auction next year.
 "There's a good possibility that we will continue to present the queen at the game even if there is a modified auction because primarily only freshmen attend the auction," she added.

Degree Requests Due March 1

All students who expect to receive bachelors degrees, advanced degrees, or teaching certificates at the close of this semester should apply for them by March 1.

They must make application at the Registrar's Office, Rm. 208, Administration, from 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., Monday—Friday or from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Mill Would Extend Med Tax Levy

A bill to extend indefinitely the .25 mill special tax levy for the University College of Medicine and hospital building fund will be given public hearing before the Legislature Revenue Committee Wednesday.

The measure, LB155, is one of 64 bills to be given public hearing this week.
 Enacted in 1953, the present law says the levy will expire when \$6 million have been realized from it. Through 1958 the levy had brought in nearly \$4 million.

LB155 was introduced by Scottsbluff Senator Terry Carpenter.

Navy Chaplain Will Speak

A Navy Chaplain will address the University Naval ROTC unit Tuesday.

Capt. Roy Marken will speak on "Moral Leadership" at 3 p.m. in the Love Library Auditorium.

Capt. Marken will complete 36 years of Naval Service this year. During World War II, he saw extensive duty in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre where he won 13 battle stars.

He has served as a staff and district chaplain from 1946.

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B-Day Memory Remains

Bush-A-Palooza Was a Year Ago

B-Day, Feb. 24, 1958. It started out like any other Monday, the campus was quiet, the weather unusually warm for that time of year.

With A Roar

But the campus came to life with a roar. Convertibles rushed up and down 16th. Students flocked all over the streets.

It was quite an occasion—Rush-a-Palooza day, the day when NU classes were called off because of Nebraska's startling win over the Kansas University basketball team on the Saturday night before.

Sunday University students stormed Coach Jerry Bush's house and went from there to Chancellor Hardin's.

To Administration

When the crowd of cheering students found Hardin was at the Administration Building, they flocked there, accumulating more students as they went.

A group of several students and others were picked to talk to Chancellor Hardin about the holiday proposed by the crowd.

After a short conference, Hardin returned to promise the crowd the vacation they wanted in return for the promise that the students wouldn't ask for any more no-class days.

Promise Kept

A week later the students kept their promise when Nebraska defeated Kansas State. Cornhusker cage fans swarmed through the main streets, in and out of the Hotel Cornhusker and back to the campus, stalling traffic but causing no harm.

The crowd milled in front of the girl's dorm for about an hour, blocking the street and yelling at the girls. Several apprehensive officials kept watch for first signs of a dandy raid.

But the crowd eventually drifted off and little mention was made of another holiday.

Ag Poultry Test Uses 4000 Eggs

More than 4,000 eggs have been set at the University Poultry Husbandry Department for the 5th sample turkey test.

Nine states covering an area from Connecticut to California and Texas to Canada have sent entries, according to John Skinner, extension poultryman at the University.

The Poultry Department takes periodic weights and measurements on the birds to evaluate breeding strains.



WORKERS TRY TO REPAIR the damage done to Mueller Tower by pranksters Saturday night. They report that the job of scrubbing off the paint with sandpaper will take several days. Because of glass found near the tower, it is believed that poster paint was used.

Economics Professor Discusses Taxes

'Nebraska Taxpayers Stress Dollar Cost Before Quality'

By Marilyn Coffey

"Nebraskans are under-taxed."

"They emphasize the dollar cost and not quality," commented Dr. A. Stuart Hall, chairman of the economics department.

This is like the husband who brags about a wife feeding him day-old bread, he said.

"It is a national practice of demagogues to talk about taxes, never about quality," the professor commented.

With increasing demands on the state for services, a continual tightfisted policy results in lower quality service.
 "You have to spend money to get these services," the professor continued. "I think Nebraskans have been over-sold on economy."
 A more rigid enforcement of tax laws would probably provide additional revenue.

"Terry Carpenter proposes to enforce existing tax laws," Dr. Hall said, "but enforcement would generate such a

roar of protest that there would have to be a change (in Nebraska's tax system). The professor said he didn't know whether Carpenter wanted to force such a change or not. He added that Carpenter had never announced that he was favorable to additional taxes.

Absurdities
 "A bundle of absurdities" was Dr. Hall's description of Nebraska's tax laws.

Dr. Hall would recommend as ideal a personal income tax basis for Nebraska's revenue.

"It is the only rational basis for taxation," he explained. "My auto and my house don't pay my taxes; I do. Any other method of taxing is an indirect method."

Sales Tax
 Speaking practically, the professor suggested the sales tax as a remedy for the state's revenue problem.

"I don't think there is a great injustice in a sales tax, injustice is a matter of degree," Dr. Hall said.

During depression times, a sales tax was indeed a burden to the poor people. Americans are no longer poor, he said. The low income groups, especially, have profited from prosperity.

"I'm opposed to a sales tax on principal. I'm a Jeffersonian at heart, sorry for the poor. But when the poor can afford a TV set and an auto . . ."

Panel to Discuss Nebraska Poetry Over KUON-TV

A panel composed of University instructors and a student will read and discuss works of Nebraskan poets on "Poetry of the Centennial" Friday over KUON-TV.

Poetry printed in Nebraska newspapers of 1850's and of Orasmus Dake will be read. Also included in the presentation are writings of Hartley Burr Alexander and John G. Neihardt, plus poetry of contemporary Nebraska poets, Karl Shapiro and Weldon Kees.

'Average' Grade Hits 5.111 Mark

Average course grade for the second semester last year was 5.111.

This figure was released by the Office of Registration and Records.

Courses were limited to those from 001 to 199 and with 70 or more students. Average rate of failure was listed as 5.057 per cent.

Courses with grade averages above seven were School Administration 153 (7.776), Secondary Education 123 (7.522) and Music 100 (7.081).

Those with averages below four were Math 018 (3.907), Mith 116 (3.957), Political Science 010 (3.676), Dental Science 002 (2.58), History 004 (3.992) and English B (3.523).

Picture Lending Reopens Today

The picture lending library will reopen today and Wednesday in the Union lounge. At the same time students may check out the pictures that were returned late.

College Debate Meet To Draw 43 Schools

More than 45 colleges are expected to attend the annual University of Nebraska Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion Conference Friday and Saturday.

The Conference program includes debate, discussion, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading.

43 Entrants

"Up till now 43 colleges have entered and we are expecting more. They represent seven midwestern states," Donald Olson, director of debate said.

Olson and Karl Harshbarger, instructor in speech, will direct the conference.

A sweepstakes award will be presented to the school that does the best overall job in all events. Superior contestants will be awarded certificates.

The sweepstakes trophy was added in 1957 to "heighten the competition," according to Olson.

"A school may enter more than two students in discussion but only the record of the two highest discussants will be considered for the award," Olson said.

NU Ineligible

The University will be declared ineligible in competition for the sweepstakes trophy, he added.

University faculty members and representatives from the schools taking part in the conference will be judges.

The conference begins with registration at 8 a.m. Friday. There will be three rounds of discussion, three rounds of debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking that day.

On Saturday, rounds four and five of debate and a parliamentary session will be held.

The results will be announced and certificates will be awarded at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Love Memorial Library.

Debate Question

"Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," is the debate question.

Schools may enter men's, women's or mixed teams.

Teams and individuals receiving superior ratings in 3 of the 5 rounds will be announced as recipients of "Superior" awards.

The discussion topic is: "How can we improve our relations with Latin America?"

The participants are divided into groups of about eight contestants for the first three rounds of discussion and all participants meet together in a General Assembly for round four.

Entry Limits

Schools are limited to one entry each in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading.

In original oratory, the participant may speak on any subject. The general subject for extemporaneous speaking is current, national, and international affairs.

Students may read either poetry or prose or a combination of the two for interpretative reading.

Union Opens Board Filing

Filings for Union Board will be open Wednesday. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Office.

Sophomore and juniors with a 5.7 weighted average are eligible to apply for the eight positions on the board.

There is a minimum of 3 persons and a maximum of 5 persons from each of the eligible classes.

Interviews for the positions will be held March 7.

Frisky Mice Plague Rag

A family of mice has been causing havoc in the Daily Nebraskan office.

It's not the destruction they do that causes all the problems — it's the furniture, waste-baskets, pastepots, etc., that get knocked over as staffers pursue the creatures.

Sports editor Randall Lambert is talking about the one that got away the other day and John Hoerner, and Dick Basoco are claiming a dual kill for another one.

Uni Co-sponsors Secretary Meet

The University Extension Division will co-sponsor a secretaries' institute Saturday at the Union.

The Lincoln chapter of the National Secretaries Association is the other sponsor. "The Secretary and How She Grows" is the theme of the institute.

Job Placing Is Big Business

By Sondra Whalen

Approximately 17,525 job opportunities fall to University students either by interview or letter through University job placement sources.

As well as the Central Occupational Placement Office in the Administration Building, the Business Administration College, Teachers College and the School of Journalism also place students in jobs.

43 States

Last year, 17,000 vacancies from 43 states and 10 foreign countries were listed with Teacher Placement. Of this number, 77 school systems from out of state and 624 Nebraska systems came to interview.

The largest number of out of state schools come from California, Colorado and Iowa, according to Teachers' Placement officials. Few schools come from the East.

Elementary education teachers are in the greatest demand while male physical education teachers are the most oversupplied.

606 Jobs Found

Last year new jobs were found for 606 teachers out of 1,038 who applied. This number included both graduating seniors and people already in the field.

A \$6 fee is required to register with the bureau. This fee is good for one year, or for one placement.

About 40% of the seniors have registered this year, with Teacher Placement officials urging all students to register. In this way their references and grades will be assembled and ready when the students want to teach.

This week school officials from Omaha Westside, Denver, Colo., Anaheim, Calif., and two other Nebraska schools will interview.

Occupational Placement

Approximately 250 companies have applied to interview students at the Central Occupational Placement office. This is about 20 less than last year, according to Mrs. Metta Jones, secretary to Dean Phillis Colbert, chairman of occupational placement.

"Most of them are looking for engineering and sci-

ence majors, the technical sciences," she explained. "All of last year's seniors who were interested were placed, but the mid-year reports aren't in yet."

Approximately 14 to 20 students interview for each company, with 3,657 individual interviews held last year. More students come in simply for information, Mrs. Jones added.

Placement Annual

A College Placement Annual is available to those students who wish information or want to write for their jobs. The annual provides information on both companies and governmental agencies.

When a company wishes to interview students, a notice is sent to the colleges interested. Then, the interviews are on a "first come, first signed up" basis.

Approximately 35 students have been placed in jobs this year by the Business Administration occupational placement service.

75 Companies

"About 75 companies come around to interview and we have about 225 to 250 students registered with

us," Mrs. Louise Barnard, secretary to committee on placements, said.

Ten companies will be interviewing this week from a cross section of the United States.

"Most of the companies are from out of state," she said. "We have one or two local, and some companies with branches in Nebraska, but they usually just send a letter."

Many Jobs

Each graduating senior in journalism could have had 10 jobs last year, according to Dr. William Hall, director of the school of journalism.

"We have between 190 and 200 job offers, with this estimate on the conservative side," he said. "This includes only the jobs that are on our files, not the verbal offers we get."

He added that jobs for June graduates would be "the largest number in my three years here."

Most of the offers come from the Midwest and are listed on a bulletin board by the journalism office as they come in.