



Yes, Kelly, There Is a Corn Cob

EXCHANGE THE CORN COB uniform for that of a Santa Claus, and reverse time two months, and the expression on the face of Kelly Edwards would probably still be the same. The Corn Cob man, Stan Widman, and Kelly may have been discussing basketball strategy instead of presents, however, as this picture was snapped at the Nebraska-Colorado game Monday night. (Nebraskan Photo by Minnette Taylor.)

Pledge to Active:

Fraternity Initiation Score Varies Little—57 Per Cent

About the same percentage of fraternity pledges will be initiated this semester as was initiated last year, according to a Daily Nebraskan poll.

An estimated 187 out of 328 pledges, or 57 per cent will be activated. This compares with 56 per cent in 1958 when 152 out of 272 pledges made their averages.

Minimum average for initiation is a 5.

Unavailable Figures
Figures from five fraternities were unavailable.
Alpha Gamma Rho reports

that nine out of 14 pledges made their average. Last year the AGR's initiated eight out of 15, according to president Bob Paine.

Thirteen out of 23 pledges will be activated by Alpha Tau Omega, according to Chuck Ruston, chairman of the executive commission. An estimated 15 out of 21 were activated last year.

Roger Meyer, vice president of Beta Sigma Psi, predicted four out of 11 initiates compared to eight out of 12 in 1958.

Beta Theta Pi is planning to initiate 19 out of 25 pledges, reported Lanny Yeske, pledge trainer. Last year 11 of 18 made their average.

Delta Sigs
The Delta Sigma Phi estimate is four of 13. Frank Holub, president, said five of 15 were activated in 1958.

Three out of 19 is the Delta Tau Delta estimate, according to Harold Stuckey, president. Last year the Deltas initiated four out of 18.

About 18 of 21 Delta Upsilon pledges made their averages, Bob Kaff, scholarship chairman, said. This compares to 24 out of 30 in 1958.

K-Sig Estimate
The Kappa Sigma estimate is 15 out of 28, according to Gil Sprout, pledge trainer.

Last year's statistics were not available.

Phi Delta Theta's guess is 13 out of 22. Jim Cadwallader estimated 22 of 26 pledges were activated last year.

Twelve of 16 Phi Gamma Delta pledges will be activated, estimated Jerry O'Keefe, corresponding secretary. Last year 14 of 28 made their averages.

Bill Ashley, president of Phi Kappa Psi, said they plan to initiate 22 of 28 pledges, compared to an estimated 15 of 27 in 1958.

Pi Kappa Phi will initiate two of eight pledges, reported Ron Frickel. Three of seven made their averages in 1958.

Sixteen of 25 Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges will be activated this year. Roy Meierhenry, vice president, estimated eight of 16 made the grade in 1958.

The Sigma Alpha Mu guess is four out of 19, compared to five out of 15 last year.

Eight of 25 was the Sigma Nu estimate. Last year's figure was 10 out of 23.

Fred Howlett, president of Theta Xi, reported that 16 of 24 pledges will be activated. 1958 estimates were not available.

Estimates from Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi were not available.

-Building Fund-Med Tax Hearing Today

A bill to remove the ceiling on the building fund levy for the College of Medicine and the Hospital Building will be heard this afternoon by the Legislative Revenue Committee.

The hearing will be at 2 p.m. in West Hearing Room, sixth floor, Capitol building.

The bill would make permanent the .25-mill levy.

Created in '53

The levy was created in 1953. At that time, the stipulation was that the tax should be levied until \$6 million was paid into the Building Fund.

Any additional revenue collected in the last year of the levy was to be paid into the state General Fund.

If the bill becomes law, the \$6 million ceiling would be removed.

To date, \$4 million has been collected via the levy.

Construction

The money has been used to finance new construction.

The University Hospital Building is currently being expanded by building additions as money from the fund becomes available. Two units have been constructed to date.

Among the projects completed since the levy was instituted are the School of Nursing, modernization of the steam and electrical service, and provision of new access roads and parking areas.

'Need Chance'

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, introducer of the bill, said that the University did not ask him to propose the measure, but that he believes the medical college should have the chance to plan ahead.

"Medicine isn't a luxury," he said. "It's something everyone needs and uses and medical science should be given every chance to attain its ultimate goals without handicap."

Uni Debate Twosome Fares Well

Nancy Copeland and Sara Gaedeken, University debate team, received the second highest speaker ratings in the Eu Claire Invitational Tournament.

The team won four out of five rounds at Wisconsin State Teachers College last weekend.

Miss Copeland also placed second in the oratory competition and Mrs. Gaedeken reached the final rounds in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Eileen Warren and Richard Nelson, another University team, lost all rounds.

Thirty-six teams competed in the tournament.

WAA Applications

Applications for WAA Board will be available until Thursday, March 5, at the WAA Office.

Understanding India Is Program Idea

'Debate Question Reviewed' Page 2

Indian Students to Give Picture of Homeland

The curtain in the Union ballroom will go up Saturday night on a program conceived and designed to strengthen the relationships between the Indian and American students on the campus.

The performers will not be American students, they will be natives of India and Malaya.

All Novices
"We are all novices, but trying to depict our own culture," said Himansu Sen, graduate student in animal parasitology, who is chairman of the program.

"Many people do not know about Indian culture. We feel it is indispensable that they know something about this," he said.

Sen, and the 24 other students participating in the program, hope that a better understanding will result from the knowledge they will try to impart.

Yogi To Comedy

Folk dances, solo dances, glimpses of Yogi physical exercises, piano solos and comedy make up the show.

The dances will be done to music on records from India.

The 8 p.m. performance is an outgrowth of the recent discussions on relationships between American and International students, of requests of people in Lincoln and surrounding areas for talks by Indian students, and the small October program celebrating Diwali and Dasherha, Indian holidays.

Chairmen

Besides Sen, other students in charge of the program are Dev Raj Chopra, Nirmal Dutta, music directors; Arati Sen, dance director; Usha Khurana, costume designer; Shaik Inam and Chakravarti Krishnaswami, publicity; Subba Rao, Sarama Thomas, Amir Singh, Ratilal Patel, Ramchandra Reddy, Shatish Talever, reception; Purushottam Patel, and Shiva Sagar Singh, stage management.

Programs for the event are being done by the Union hospitality committee.

Sen urged all students to attend. "That's the main idea," he said.

Admission is free.



But Miss Forbush!

WRINGING HER HANDS and singing "I'm Gonna Wash That Blood Right off of My Hands," is Sharee Vahle, as Alpha Omicron Pi goes through their "Mostly Macbeth" Coed Follies skit. Supporting Miss Vahle are: (from left) Pat Schuller, Paula Amsbury and Judy Mikkleson.

-Dent Students- Extraction Excitement Or Ooph, Wrong Tooth

Getting a tooth pulled generally isn't considered a very pleasant experience.

And tooth-pulling can be a little painful for the person doing the "pulling" too.

That is if he's a dental student and he goes.

But it's all in a day—or

rather a course's work for the Dental College student, who may, by the time he completes undergraduate work, make artificial teeth, diagnose diseases of the gums and teeth and learn how to make children sit still in the dentist's chair.

In fact the dental student "does just about everything" during his class room study that a practicing D.D.S. would do, according to Dr. Ralph Ireland, dean of the College of Dentistry.

Pulling teeth is a routine dent student chore compared to other orthodontic operations such as restoration of a fractured jaw, Dr. Ireland said.

But the clinical-type operation isn't stressed so much as preventive orthodontics in the undergraduate course, Dr. Ireland said.

Other things the dental student will learn about and observe during his studies are major surgical procedures, growth and development of jaws, and construction of artificial teeth, both partial and real, the Dean said.

First clinical work is done during the second semester of the sophomore year in the College, he said, with the first jobs consisting of operations such as teeth cleanings.

The student and his training progress during the undergraduate years, climaxed by a three-week externship at a local hospital, Dr. Ireland said.

KUON to Begin Nursery Series

A new live pre-school series, "Farmer in the Dell," begins Monday on KUON-TV.

The show, which begins at 5:30 p.m., features Cliff Soubier as the farmer, B. J. Stiner as "Sorry" and Molly Cunningham as "Eager Beaver."

Live animals and puppets will appear on several of the programs produced by the Junior League.

Far East Institute Scheduled

Art, Lectures To Be Highlights

An art exhibit and two guest lecturers will be featured at the Far Eastern Institute here June 4 to July 31.

Dr. Paul Clyde, director of summer sessions and professor of history at Duke University, and Dr. Yuan-li Wu, director of the Institute for Asian Studies at Marquette, will speak at the institute.

Exhibition Planned

The University Art Galleries are planning an exhibition of Chinese art from the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Robert Sakai, Institute director said.

The Institute is open to advanced non-specialist students in high school and to college teachers who wish to study Far Eastern societies.

Fellowships Offered

Ten to 12 fellowships, ranging from \$160 to \$220 are available for the Institute. They will be awarded on a competitive and selective basis.

The application for fellowships must be filed by March 1.

Applicants for the fellowships must hold a Bachelor of Arts degree and must take at least two of the five courses offered in the Institute.

In addition to the Far Eastern geography and history courses to be offered by regular staff members, two political science courses will be conducted by Dr. Ralph Miwa, a visiting professor from the University of Missouri.

Agronomy Club Will Hear Talk

The Agronomy Club will meet Thursday in 306 Keim Hall. An official from the state safety patrol office will speak.

Applications for membership in the club are due Thursday in Dr. John Gooding's office.

May Queen Primary Set Today

Ten finalists for May Queen will be chosen today at the primary election from 11 to 6 p.m.

Only junior and senior women can vote at the election which will be held in Ag and city Unions.

A May Queen and her attendant will be selected from the 10 finalists at the All-Women's Election March 4.

The 34 senior coeds for primary election are:

Karen Smith, Caroline Skopce, Ruth Roubal, Joyce Leners, Mary Otto, Ann Marie Klein, Sharon Johnson, Linda Fahrlander, Paula Rohrkasse, Sandra Kully, Kathleen McCrory, Frances Jensen, Billie Prest, Sandra Boyd.

Beverly Owens, Sonia Sievers, Ruth Gilbert, Lois LaRue, Phyl Bonner, Patricia Boyd, Janet Dwarak, Sandra Shoup, Joyce Evans, Sondra Lee, Jana Hruska, Reba Kinne, Susan Rhodes, Pat Arbutnot, Glenda Klein, Mary McKnight, Donna Scriven, Katharine Gilroy, Anne Pickett and Sally Wilson.

Religious Rally To Have Choir

A 70-piece choir will sing at the Youth for Christ Rally Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Memorial Theatre.

The John Brown University Cathedral Choir (Siloam Springs, Ark.) has appeared on radio and TV. They are directed by Dr. Mabel Olesen. Dr. Stuart Schimpf is narrator.

The choir also features a trumpet trio, a triple trio and a quartet.

The concert is free and open to the public.

-Profile on Campus-

Law Requires Versatility

By Marilyn Coffey
This is the second in a series of campus profiles—designed to picture and interpret the lives of students engaged in the various fields of campus study. Today the focus is on the law student.

"It is not only the three years in law school that go to make the lawyer but the undergraduate work as well," commented Peter Andersen, senior in Law College.

Teaching students the substance and the method of the law is only one facet of the school, Andersen explained. The college is also concerned with what the law should be.

Law Must Serve
"The law must serve society," said Andersen. "In order to do this, the lawyer must have a broad education."

The law must reconcile its practices with the practices of communities within the society. For instance, if the business community persists in keeping its books in a

fashion contrary to that prescribed by law, the law must change in order to reconcile the practices.

"The lawyer, then, must recognize the needs of his community. He must understand his community and his society as one among many; he must see his society in the perspective of history. This the law schools can't teach," Andersen said.

Moral Issue

Another thing that Andersen said the law schools can't handle is "the moral aspect of law. Some legal decisions are simply arbitrary ones. Others require not only a legal decision but a moral judgment. The law student cited the recent decisions on the issue of desegregation as an example of moral judgment as well as legal decision.

The only way a lawyer can cope with the moral decisions and understand his society is to get basic grounding in the

humanities, the law student commented.

Liberal Arts

"Philosophy, history, literature—these are all important to have," Andersen emphasized.

"If it is at all economically feasible, the law student should complete a full course in liberal arts," Andersen suggested.

Two years of undergraduate work are required before a prospective law student can enter the college. The Law College requires four years training after the student enters unless he has graduated. In this case, three years of legal training is required.

Must Write

"You can't be a good lawyer unless you know how to write," Andersen said.

"On TV you always see the lawyer talking, but behind that is a great deal of writing."

"You should be a craftsman with the English language; then master the legal terminology," the student said.

Not All Perry's

"You don't just step out and become a Perry Mason," he said. "Not every lawyer is going to get into trial cases. You may begin writing legal memorandums."

Lawyers do all kinds of work. In practice, they may specialize, handling only business cases dealing with taxes or corporations; private cases handling estates and wills or public law, concerned with the government.

Criminal lawyers are actually in the minority.

The law also provides a good background for politicians. The ability to express oneself aids in getting into office. Once in office, legal knowledge is very valuable, he said.