



## Staffers Vacate Monday

**Rag to Continue Daily Publication**  
Nearly two-thirds of the Daily Nebraskan's paid editorial staff will vacate the basement office next Monday and Tuesday.

The Rag staffers will go to Hastings and Grand Island along with 28 other J-School students to publish the papers in those towns.

**Paper Continues**  
But the Daily Nebraskan won't cease operations. Nine journalism students will take the places of the vacating Nebraskan workers.

**Bob Martel will replace Diana Maxwell as managing editor.** Elizabeth Smith, Ann Hale, Bob Weir, Rita Carroll, Mary Jane Wilhite, Helen Pedley, Del Hood and Walt Patterson will fill in for the rest of the staff.

In addition, the School of Journalism is donating the work of students in the beginning reporting lab and feature material from the feature writing course.

**Publish Dailies**  
The field trips to publish daily papers out-state climax a semester's work for the journalism students in advanced reporting, news editing and photojournalism classes.

The thirty-six students in these three classes will edit report and shoot pictures for the Grand Island Independent and the Hastings Tribune.

The staffs for the two dailies will be:

Hastings—Carroll Kraus, managing editor; Marilyn Colter, city editor; Larry Brown, sports editor; Anne Pickett, society editor; Sharon McDonald, Emmie Limpio, Gretchen Sides, copy desk.  
John Rogers, Tom Beck, Louis Ezell, Karen Long, Sue Schnabel, reporters.  
Cody Zschau, Herb Probasco, Dan Lechinger, Ingrid Leder, Elwin Ramsey, Sandy Leaker, photographers.  
Grand Island—Diana Maxwell, managing editor; Lyman Cass, city editor; John Bole, sports editor; Barbara Bible, society editor; Sandra Kelly Freed, Sandra Whalen, Minnette Taylor, copy desk.  
Larry Novicki, Don Eversoll, Jerry Grossart, Jacques Janacek, Joyce Beasley, reporters.  
Phyllis Bonner, Charles Coffin, D. Marjorie Westman, Mary Lou Reese, Mary Apling, Ellen Ray, photographers.  
Dr. Robert J. Cranford will advise the Grand Island group while E. Neale Coopack will advise the Hastings team.

## Five Get Biz Ad Positions

**Exec Council Lacks Soph**  
New members of the Business Administration Executive Council were chosen by voters of the College during Student Council elections Monday.

Elected were Allan Williams, sophomore; Larry Kilstrup and Frances Spone-man, juniors; and Don Hall and Areita Greenland, seniors.

**Sophomore Needed**  
Only one sophomore applied for the post and action will be taken by the Council to find another to fill the quota of two.

The Council consists of 12 members elected and appointed from the College. Besides the five new members elected and the additional sophomore to be selected, three holdover members will be appointed plus three from the three honorary business fraternities.

The Bizad Exec Council is used mainly as a representative of the Bizad student to the faculty in any problems or grievances that may arise.

**Fall Banquet**  
As other activities, the Council sponsors the fall Bizad Banquet and "Career Days in Business," which offers talks by various local businessmen on different phases of business. The discussions are held throughout the year to help graduating students choose their vocation.

Next year the Council's activities will include aiding Dean Charles Miller with problems and student work and initiating "Bizad Days," which will approximate "E-Week" on the business level.

**Intramurals**  
Team-entries for the Intramural Strength and Fitness contest are due by noon today, May 8. Individual entries will be due Wednesday, May 13.

# Nielsen Named As Council Head



## New Tribunal Judges

Sworn in as new judges on the Student Tribunal Wednesday were: Front row, left to right, Ingrid Leder, Don Hall, Dick Kelley, Judy Truell. Second row, Bob Paine, Larry Frazier and Rod Ellerbusch.

## 'Ah Wilderness' Crippled Duck Flies At Howell Theatre

**By Geo. Moyer**  
A supposedly crippled duck got off to a flying start at the University Howell Theatre Wednesday night.

The duck, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" was supposed to be crippled because most of the theatre's experienced hands are appearing in "The Taming of the Shrew" for the Lincoln Centennial, and therefore are not available.

But director Joseph Baldwin has taken a group of very promising newcomers plus a few experienced recruits and welded a production which is a good evening's entertainment.

Chief responsibility for the play rests on the shoulders of veteran Jack Wenstrand, who returns to the Howell boards from the Attorney General's office at the statehouse, and Gary Parker, a freshman in his first play.

Wenstrand's Nat Miller leaves little to be desired. He and another old hand, Dick Marrs, are at their best in a first act drunk scene which the roistering Marrs carries. Wenstrand carries a scene of his own, however, in the third act when he and Parker wince and squirm their way through a traditional "man to man" talk.

Parker as the adolescent son, Richard, at times stumbles over a rather large slice of ham. It is unfortunate that adolescents must always be portrayed as silly instead of being allowed to be as serious as they obviously take themselves. O'Neill has written seriousness into the role but at times both the acting and direction fail to take advantage of it.

It is probably unfair to level this kind of criticism at an individual who does an otherwise outstanding job for a novice. And overplaying Richard's youthful discomfort when he is left alone in a bar with a streetwalker gives the play another of its many bright comic scenes.

The distaff side of the cast gets in some good licks too. Judy Pokorny makes an auspicious debut as Mrs. Miller. She is so properly motherly that every boy in the audience who has ever faced parental wrath after an illicit drinking bout will recognize the character with nostalgia.

Lily Miller, Nat's old maid sister, is well done by Joyce Weir. Miss Weir is also making her first Howell appearance and she does an outstanding job of presenting a difficult and subtle character.

Ellie Kessler, appearing as Richard's younger sister, improves every time she comes on stage. Julie Williams as the tart shows a good deal of promise.

The rest of the cast does a generally good job. No one could get much more out of the ne'er do well Sid than Marrs. Drew Wolvin's Tommy sometimes leaves the audience wondering whether the kid is a spastic, but Fred Spearman as Arthur is a properly tweedy Harvard man. Phil Boroff's small part as Wint is plenty shaky, but it is his first Howell performance too.

Sets, props and special effects showed few opening night bugaboos but the frequent scene changes last a little too long. Summing up: If Dr. Baldwin will keep these newcomers coming back, there will be some good shows at Howell for the next three years.

## Nebraskan Opens Staff Applications

Applications for positions on the Daily Nebraskan next semester must be turned in by May 16.

They may be obtained in the Journalism Office, Room 309, Burnett Hall. Interviews will be held May 23.

Paid positions on the editorial staff which will be filled include editor, \$85 a month; managing editor, \$65; news editor, \$65; copy editors, \$35; staff writers, \$35, and sports editor, \$45.

On the business staff, there will be openings for business manager, \$60, and three assistant business managers, \$20, plus commissions.

"No experience is necessary to apply for the positions," Dr. Robert Cranford, chairman of the publications board, said.

## Colbert Approves Frats' Participation

Dean of Student Affairs, J. P. Colbert has given all fraternities on social probation permission to participate in Greek Week activities with the exception of the Greek Week games.

## Sigma Xi Dinner Reservations Due

Reservations for the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, must be made by today with Prof. W. R. Kehr, Room 333, Keim Hall.

A meteorologist from the University of Chicago will speak, Dr. David Fultz will discuss "Atmospheric Motion from an Experimental Point of View" and will illustrate his remarks with motion pictures.

Newly elected graduate, undergraduate, staff and alumni members of the society will be introduced.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

## Agronomy Club Picks Rohlfing

Norm Rohlfing has been elected president of the Agronomy Club. New vice president is Eldean Gerloff.

Other officers include secretary, Larry Williams; treasurer, Morris Beerbohm; Ag Exec, Ron McKeever; reporter, Marvin Gehle.

Rohlfing is a junior in the College of Agriculture. He is a newly-selected member of Innocents Society.

## Interviews Set For Cornhusker

Interviews for Cornhusker section editors will be held today from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All applicants will be interviewed in the Cornhusker office in the basement of the Union.

## Practice—Aquaquettes By-Word

Viewers of the annual Aquaquettes show last night saw some 40 members demonstrate that practice does help to make perfect.

The annual water ballet, including mostly mass numbers, was the result of concentrated effort of the group with practices held since Christmas.

**Late Practices**  
Aquaquettes have been practicing every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m., and "sometimes much later," according to Rae Beerline, president.

**Tonight the show will be presented again at 7:45 in the Coliseum pool.** Besides the mass numbers, a few duets will be performed in addition to a solo number by Mary Erickson.

The numbers will consist of swimming in unison, and stunts, including "ballet legs," back dolphins, somersaults, submarines and "Eiffel Towers."

However, no clowning numbers will be featured in the show.

**Blackout**  
"One number will be an girls swimming with lights taped to their bodies," Miss Beerline said. "This is used primarily in a floating formation."

"A girl is in charge of each number and she plans everything including the costume for it," Miss Beerline said.

Miss Carmen Kehtel, assistant professor of physical education, is the new Aquaquettes adviser.

Admission to the show is 50 cents.

## Nurses Pick Mary White

Mary White, a senior at the University School of Nursing, was named Student Nurse of the Year at the school's annual Junior-Senior Banquet held May 5.

Miss White, a former University student and member of Towne Club, was presented the honor by Miss Mary Lou House, Nursing Arts instructor and senior class sponsor. She is presently in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve and will enter the service as a second lieutenant following her graduation from the School of Nursing in June.

Miss White was previously given a similar "nurse of the year" award by the Nebraska State Student Nurses Association.

At the School of Nursing, she is acting president of the Nurse's Student Council and past president of the Junior Nursing Class of 1958.

## Holdovers Krohn, Roach Elevated To First, Second Vice Presidents

**By John Hoerner**  
Jack Nielsen, junior in Engineering and Architecture, was elected Student Council president by the outgoing Council Wednesday.

Bob Krohn was elected first vice president and Kathy Roach was elected second vice president.

Other Council officers will be elected by the new Council Wednesday. The remaining offices to be filled by new Council members are recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Council election procedure calls for the election first of the five holdover members. Elected were Nielsen, Godbey, Chuck Wilson, Miss Roach and Bob Blair.

Blair, Godbey, Nielsen and Wilson were nominated for the Council presidency. Godbey asked that his name be withdrawn from the ballot because of lack of time for the job.

**Third Ballot**  
Nielsen was elected on the third ballot.

**Procedure Outlines 'Holdovers'**  
Student Council election procedure states that five holdover members shall be elected by the outgoing Council each year.

From these five members, three of the next year's officers are elected.

Every junior member of the Council is automatically a nominee for the position of holdover member. Wednesday several council members withdrew their names from the election.

Juniors running for holdover member Wednesday were Bob Blair, Marcia Boden, Pat Flannigan, Dave Godbey, Bob Krohn, Lawrence Kuhl, Jack Nielsen, Kathy Roach and Chuck Wilson.

Wednesday's election was conducted by the outgoing Council vice president Gary Frenzel due to the illness of Dwaine Rogge, former Student Council president.

Rogge did attend the elections, however.

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After accepting Blair's resignation the Council elevated Bob Krohn to the position of holdover member as he was next high in the holdover member elections and he did have the required majority.

After Krohn's placement as a holdover member, Acting President Gary Frenzel ruled that the president's election should be held, Nielsen was immediately nominated and elected unanimously.

**Others Nominated**  
Nominated for first vice-president in charge of the judiciary committee were Chuck Wilson, Bob Krohn and Kathy Roach.

Kathy Roach, Godbey and Wilson were nominated for second vice-president in charge of the Elections committee.

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Nielsen is a member of IFC, Engineering Exec Board, has been named director of the Kosmet Klub Spring Show and is a member of the American Society for Agricultural Engineers.

**Other Activities**  
He was a member of the Spring Day committee and active in the Council's attempt to organize an All University Open House.

He is feature editor of the Blueprint, vice-president of Innocents Society and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Roach is president of Chi Omega, a member of Pi Lambda Theta and chairman of the YWCA Hungarian Student Project. She is a junior in Teachers College.

Wilson, a junior in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Innocents Society, Theta Nu medical honorary and Phi Delta Theta.

Godbey is president of Innocents. He is a junior in Engineering and Architecture, a member of the Engineering Executive Board, house manager of Theta Xi and vice president of Kosmet Klub.

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Blair is a member of the District 6 AIEE Student Technical Paper competition held in Laramie, Wyo.

Allington won the University competition March 11, qualifying him for the District competition. He will go to the AIEE Summer General Meeting in Seattle, Wash., June 21 where his work will be judged for a national award.

As first prize winner, Allington was given \$35 in cash and an accommodation award from the national organization as well as the expense paid trip to Seattle.

His paper was called "A Telemetering System for Stomach Pressure of Animals."

Allington is a member of Sigma Tau, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi and Delta Sigma Phi.

## Color, Comfort Plus Culture, Fun—New Student Union Menu

**By Doug McCartney**  
(Note: This story is the first of a series on the new Student Union, to acquaint readers with new facilities and services to be offered next fall. Information was compiled through the help of the Student Union Activities Committee.)

Contemporary, colorful and comfortable—the new Union can be called one of the most modern buildings in the Middle West.

The \$1.25 million dollar Union will fulfill campus "social, recreational and cultural needs" according to Dorothy Beecher, Union Board member. The multi-union building was planned to become the community center of the college, providing for the needs of the students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests.

The new glass front of the completed building faces north into the campus, and features a "wrap-around" patio for between class loafing.

You enter and proceed up a half-flight of stairs, and find yourself entering the convenient "New Crib." First impressions are of roomy luxury, as there is about four times the space found in the old hang-out.

Decorated in gold and tangerine, with drift-wood stained wood finish, walls are alternately wood and glass panels. The food line is separated from the room by planters which are situated so that fountain items can be obtained without going through the entire line.

**Efficiency**  
For further efficiency, orders may be called in via a speaker near the head of the line, then picked up at the counter. A coffee bar between the Crib and Cafeteria is easily and quickly accessible and a stand up counter is provided for eat-and-runners.

The Crib will feature 750 sq. ft. of dancing area bounded by low partitions. Music will be provided by a juke-box.

For more serious eaters, the new cafeteria has a seating capacity of 180. Seating is captain style with both booths and tables.

Appetite stimulating colors are tangerine, gold, turquoise and gum-wood finish. The ceiling features huge dome lights and the west wall retains the fireplace of the old main lounge.

A service table outside the counter-line will offer easy access to water, catsup, etc.

**Partition**  
A folding partition divides the room in two sections seating 60-70 each for private luncheons or dinners at cafeteria food cost. The room adjoins the Crib so overflow crowds can utilize both rooms. It will also be available for functions.

An open hearth proiler (similar to charcoal types but quicker) will provide food cooked to order. Dishes to please the gourmets include half lb. pinwheel steaks, shrimp kebab, broiled pork chops, sugar cured ham and half lb. chopped sirloin.

A motorized lazy susan salad display will feature choices of delicious salads and home-made dressings. A cheese bar, with cheddar cheese and crackers, will offer all you can eat for ten cents, with other cheeses added by demand.

**Sandwiches will be made to order.**  
Dessert lovers will find a wide variety every day, such as cream horns and baked Alaskas.

**Kitchen**  
To provide the food for the cafeteria, Crib and dining rooms is a modern efficient kitchen. It is centrally located for efficiency and decorated in yellow tile with stainless steel equipment and trim.

Dishwashing will be done automatically by a 21 ft. long washer, which moves the dishes through at eight feet a minute, washing and rinsing them at temperatures up to 210 degrees.