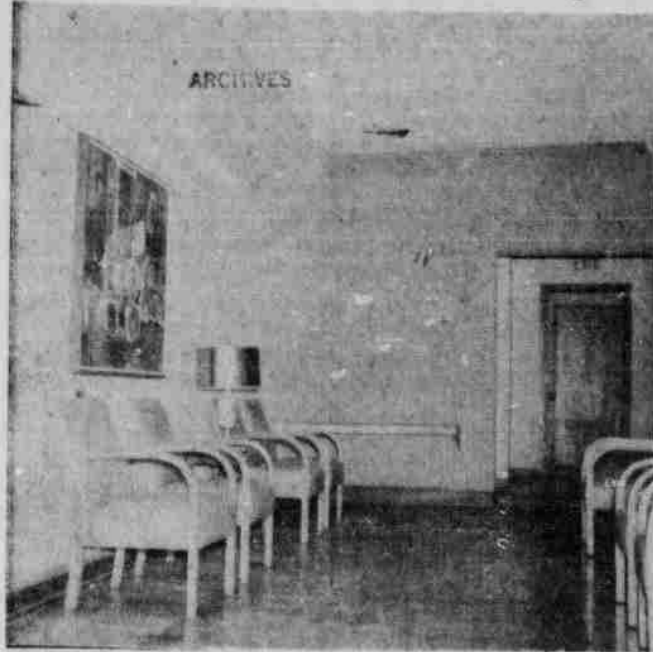


Hall Looks Roomy



TWO-FACED—This restful room is actually a hall-way. Decorated as a lounge, it is located midst all the activity meeting rooms on the third floor of the Student Union. Its purpose is to provide a place to relax during breaks in the meetings.

Mallon Is J-School 'Honorary'

Lectures Bring First Award

James Mallon, Lincoln city finance director, Tuesday became the first "honorary lecturer" of the School of Journalism.

Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School, presented Mallon with a certificate which read:

"The University of Nebraska in recognition of services rendered hereby appoints James Mallon an honorary lecturer in journalism for significant contribution to the School of Journalism."

The certificates are being presented by J-School to a number of Lincolmites who have acted specifically in a guest capacity in the School of Journalism classes, according to Neale Copple, assistant professor of the School.

He added, "In some instances this has taken place in classrooms and in others in the office of city, county and state public officials. In addition the certificates will be granted to a number of newspaper men in Lincoln and Nebraska who have participated in journalism classes."

Receiving the certificate came as a surprise to Mallon—he was awarded the honor immediately before his lecture to the advanced reporting class.

This is the fifth semester that Mallon, former city coordinator, has explained the operation of Lincoln municipal government to journalism classes.

Faculty Service Honored

Four University of Nebraska faculty members were honored for 25 years of service Tuesday evening at the annual Faculty Homecoming dinner.

Receiving recognition were John Swinbank, extension agronomist who joined the staff originally as an agricultural agent; George Round, director of Public Relations, who joined the staff in 1933 as agricultural extension editor; Robin Spence, agricultural agent in Gage County who was a district supervisor in Northeast Nebraska; and Corwin Mead, agricultural agent of Hamilton County who has also served in other counties.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin, who addressed the group, welcomed the study of higher education in Nebraska which is now getting underway by a Legislative Council committee.

Hardin explained that the study affords the University an opportunity to acquaint the legislators with some of the pressing problems confronting the institution.

"The contacts which we have had with the committee indicate a conscientious attempt will be made to evaluate the needs, the resources and the problem of higher education in Nebraska and to project them into the future so far as possible," he said.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Wednesday, September 23, 1959

Homecoming Queen Voting Setup Revised by Tassels

Presentation of Winner Slated for Thursday

By Doug McCartney

The Homecoming Queen for 1959 will be heralded by the greatest pageantry seen on the Nebraska campus for many years.

Methods of selecting and presenting the Queen have been completely revamped, according to Jane Savener, president of Tassels.



Miss Savener

The Queen and two attendants will be unveiled at an evening rally Thursday, Oct. 29. Friday night, she and her royal court will view the Homecoming displays. Saturday morning she will be featured in the parade.

The Queen, her attendants and the finalists, along with their parents, will be honored at a luncheon. Climaxing the week-end, she will preside over the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game, and the annual

Homecoming Dance that evening.

Ten finalists will be chosen this year, Miss Savener said, instead of five as in previous years. They will be announced at a pep rally on Friday, Oct. 16.

Another big change made by the Tassels, said Miss Savener, is that voting for the queen and her attendants goes on all day Monday. Pictures and information on the candidates will appear in that day's Daily Nebraskan. In previous years voting was done in the evening following the rally.

Letters will be sent to the women's houses next Monday, giving information about the changes from the Tassels, who annually plan Homecoming festivities in conjunction with the Corncoops.

"We have dropped any interference in the letters that a Tassel is a good representative," emphasized Miss Savener. "This year there will be as many independent candidates as those from organized houses. All the independent houses will have a candidate plus five chosen by IWA."

Twenty eight candidates will be interviewed.

New Board

The Board that does the interviewing will also be revised, said Miss Savener. This year it will be composed of seven members.

Included are N-Club president Harry Tolly, Football team representative Don Fricke, Corn Cobs president Don Binder, Yell-King Brent Chambers, Tassels president and vice-president-Miss Savener and Judy Truell, and a woman faculty member.

Tassels changed their constitution, remarked Miss Savener, and provided that only two Tassels would serve on the interviewing board, instead of three.

Changes have also been made in the selection of the finalists by the Board. Each candidate will be interviewed and be graded on scholarship, leadership, service to the University, campus loyalty, school spirit, poise and general appearance and personality.

Point System

The Board members will not talk over the candidates, but grade each one on a point system. A maximum of 10 points may be awarded on each of the above qualities.

Points given each candidate by each member will be totaled, and the girl with the highest total will be Queen. Those with the next highest totals will be attendants.

The interviews will be conducted on Oct. 6.

Names of all the candidates must be in to Miss Savener by next Wednesday in order to be interviewed the following week.

Wanted by Campus

"I think that this is what the campus has wanted," commented Miss Savener. "We hope that if anyone has any suggestions they will give them to us."

"We (the Tassels) have worked pretty hard on this thing. We wrote letters to the houses asking for suggestions. The '58 Tassels left recommendations for the '59's. We adopted some of them and thought of some of our own. We're going to do the best we can to see the Queen gets a lot of publicity."

During the past few years much controversy and dissatisfaction was raised by the Daily Nebraskan and other campus organizations concerning the selection of the Homecoming Queen and her brief tenure of office.

A Daily Nebraskan editorial had called the former system "definitely inferior to those at most other major colleges and universities". Voting for the queen following the night rally was small compared to the population of the University.

Last year's queen was Helen Hockabout. Her attendants were Sondra Whalen, Sharon Fangman, Miss Savener and JoLaine Loseke.

Catch Up on Etiquette, Gals, for Thursday Tea

The only all women's event of the year, the Dean's Tea, is scheduled for Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Residence Halls for Women.

The receiving line will include Miss Helen Snyder, Dean of Women; Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, wife of the Chancellor; and Miss Betty Jane Ware, new counselling director at the Residence Halls.

Mortar Board President Karen Peterson, and Polly Doering, president of Associated Women Students, will alternate presenting the

Residence Counselor Experienced

Only the atmosphere, not the counseling, is new for Miss Betty Ware, counseling director at the Women's Residence Halls.

But instead of a nice sitting room she is accustomed to talking with girls around campfires, near lakes, or in flashlighted cabins of numerous campsites.

For 10 years Miss Ware has spent her summers traveling all over the United States as camp counselor and caravaning for the national organization of Pioneer Girls.

She expressed a "love for all sports." At 16 she was the Kentucky state ping pong champion.

A Kentuckian by birth, she attended high school in Ohio and graduated from Northwestern College of Minneapolis. For one year she took a Bible major and then changed to literature and history.

A former professor, and university graduate, persuaded her to come to Nebraska where she is working on her masters in history.

"This year we're starting from scratch to organize Women's Residence Halls. We hope they will become as strong and important as organized houses," Miss Ware said.

Helping her to carry out the program are four house-mothers, four graduate counselors and the 525 girl residents.

Scrip Needs Witty Copy

Material for Scrip, the University's student published magazine, is due Oct. 1 at 5 p.m.

Short stories, poems and prose may be deposited in 208 Andrews Hall or given to Bill Johnson, editor.

"We would like to have material of a light and witty nature," Johnson said. "Most of the copy that has been turned in so far is of a 'death and destruction' sort."

Extension Workshops Started

A series of "short course" workshops dealing with specialized topics in curriculum have been started in Nebraska towns under the University Extension Division.

Both grade and high school courses in science, languages and mathematics are included in the one-day courses taught by the University staff. Towns included in the program are North Platte, Elwood, Broken Bow, Dakota City, Oakland, Ia., Bassett, Ainsworth, Henderson, Ponca and Greeley.

guests and pouring at the tea table.

Also pouring will be Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic Director, and Miss Ruth Meierhenry, business manager of the Residence Halls.

Music Provided
Music will be provided by members of the music sororities while presidents or representatives of more than 40 women's organizations will be hostesses.

The tradition, which was started to honor new students, began under former Dean Heppner, according to Dean Snyder. It was held each year thereafter in Ellen Smith Hall.

The halls of the old mansion were banked with flowers provided by the University greenhouse. Tea tables were set up in both the court and the sitting room. As many as 900-1,000 signed the guest list during some of these years.

Held in Union
Originally faculty wives and women were hostesses but later it became one of student participation.

For two years the tea was held in the Union and last year moved to Piper Hall.

Dean Helen Snyder says, "It is something to really look forward to each year since it is really the only organization in which all women are involved."

'Date Fun' Weekend In Offing

If there is a problem as to where to spend your date nights this weekend, try the Union.

If you're in the mood for dancing, you'll be happy to know that there will be two dances at the Union this weekend. The Friday night dance features a combo while the Saturday dance is a record hop. Both will be held in the basement party rooms from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

In addition, the usual facilities of the Crib and the game area plus free movies will be featured Friday through Sunday evenings.

A double feature will be shown Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing till approximately 12:30. One of the features will be shown twice.

The movies to be shown are "Asphalt Jungle" starring Sterling Hayden and "The Clown" starring Red Skelton.

The Sunday night movie which begins at 7:30 is "The Sun Also Rises" starring Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer and Errol Flynn.

ASME Meeting Open to Frosh

The American Society for Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Richards Hall.

Speakers include Prof. Niles Barnard and the Rev. Rex Knowles, who will talk on "Professional Responsibility." The Coed Trio will sing. Refreshments will be served.

All freshmen who plan to take mechanical engineering are urged to attend.

Young Demos To Hear Conrad

Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph G. Brooks, will be the featured speaker at the Young Democrats meeting tonight. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Student Union. All persons interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

Need Is the Basis Of Defense Loans

Applications Due in October

"National Defense loans to students are much the same as scholarships," according to William E. Harper, director of University Services.

After students apply, allocations are made on the basis of need with emphasis on background and preparation, Harper explained.

The loans, made possible

for the first time last school term by the National Defense Education Act approved by Congress, are appropriated for each term and differ from the permanent loan fund in that students can't apply any time they need money, Harper added.

Harper says the deadline for applications for second semester loans will be announced sometime in October so that students will be notified by the middle of December.

He said this is done so students can know how much money they will receive, if any.

So far, a total of \$136,032 in federal funds has been donated since March and the University has matched with the stipulated one-ninth, or \$15,115.

Qualifications

Harper pointed out that qualifications for the loans are as follows:

—The borrower must be a full time student in good standing. (Harper says chances are "slim" for any student with less than a 5 average.)

—There must be a need, and the borrower must be willing to offer proof of the need.

—Students in any field of study may apply, however, special consideration is given to those with "superior academic backgrounds who want to teach in elementary or secondary schools," and those who have "superior capacities" for science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

—Total of the loans for any calendar year—two semesters and summer school—is not to exceed \$1,000 and the total amount borrowed for all years to any student may not exceed \$5,000, the Act stipulates.

Harper pointed out that repayment should be simple for the college graduate.

The first installment doesn't come due until one year after the date the student ceases being a fulltime student. Final payment on the loans which accrue interest at the rate of three per cent on the unpaid balance, is not due until 11 years after finishing full time college work.

Need Co-signer

Harper also notes that borrowers under 21 need a co-signer. (parent or guardian).

—Repayment of loans for students who enter service is delayed for three years, according to Harper. And liability to repay is cancelled in case of death or total disablement.

Harper also pointed out that teachers get special cancellations on their loans.

Other features of the Act are:

—Failure to maintain satisfactory scholastic standing will result in denial of further installments.

Loyal Citizen

"The borrower must sign an affidavit stating that he does not believe in, and is not a member of an organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence," and "subscribe in writing to an oath or affirmation of his allegiance to the United States of America and his readiness to defend against all enemies."

Harper said approval of student applications is left up to the University, according to the Act, and that the program here is conducted on the same basis as the permanent loan fund, with the final authority being the Student Loan Committee.

Hardin To Get ROTC Trophy

Army ROTC seniors will present the trophy that they won at summer camp to Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

The presentation will be at noon Thursday in the Military and Naval science building.

Law School Drops Two Courses

Resignation Is Cause

Two advanced classes taught by Prof. Merton Bernstein are not being offered this term, according to Dean of the Law College, E. O. Belsheim.

"We're hoping to find someone to fill his place in the labor law course and legislative laboratory by the fall of 1960," Dean Belsheim said Tuesday.

Bernstein resigned June 6 after a hassle between the legislature and the Law College and has spent the summer in Europe.

Prof. Emory Bennett, who also teaches law in the College of Business Administration, now has Bernstein's other course, freshman legislation.

22 Enrolled

Dean Belsheim said 11 students were enrolled last year in each of the two temporarily abandoned courses.

Labor law was offered first semester for three credits and the legislative laboratory was a two semester course for a total of four hours.

So far 58 freshmen have registered for the current term and the total Law College enrollment is now 138, Belsheim pointed out. Registration closes Saturday at noon.

Saturday End

For Fee Paying

Pay up, pronto!

Saturday noon is the final time to pay fees, according to information from the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

The same deadline will apply for adding classes, too. Students will be able to drop courses until Dec. 12, however.

—If Nikita Came Here—

Students Would React Curiously To Visit

By Dick Stuckey
What if Khrushchev came to the University?

Would courteous, curious interest greet him rather than taunts and resentment?

Campus comments seem to indicate such would be the case. In interviews with several students, this reporter found most comments to be "what if Khrushchev" question indicated heavy curiosity but lacked enthusiasm.

"I think he'd be real interested in our neighbors' pledge training program," one loyal Fraternity man replied, and another answered with "Big deal."

He'd get along—we all have a common vodka interest," was another typical answer.

Many thought the administration building would be "right up his alley," and Khrushchev's chances for employment in the student affairs' office were excellent.

Terry Mitchem, past summer visitor to the Kremlin, predicted the general campus response

would be "cool and casual."

If such a visit should come true, as planned for Iowa State University today, what campus sights would you have him see?

Wave "Nyets"

One student suggested the festivities could start at the Ralph Mueller Carillon tower after an arm inspection at the M & N Building. Nikita could wave friendly "Nyets" from his official car stamped "Extra Point Club" as the procession wound down 16th St.

With a right turn, officials would point out the State Historical Museum, the Student Union, the Administration Building, the Law College and the parking lots (not neglecting the parking meters).

Mr. K., in his wanderings and last minute scheduling and plan shifting, might fit well with the bewildered freshman crop and the even-yet-often confused upper classmen if given a Builders calendar and book store blotter map for organizational purposes.