



SWEET CAR—Chi Omega's left to right Sandi Skeer, Pam Hirschbach, Micki McVay, and Janet Hodge proudly display a Model A which was bought in Colorado this summer.

—Hey Sugar!—

Model 'A' Has Quite A Story

By Gretchen Shellberg
"Don't look now, the gears are stripped."
Remember where you've seen the sign? It's one of the many painted on Sugar, a 1930 Model A Ford belonging to Kathy Beggs and LaNette Wiese.

Sugar has red, black and yellow-striped upholstery and a pink and purple polka dot paint job. The girls bought her in Colorado this summer from a pool hall owner. The cost—\$100.

On Derby Day, Sugar got "painted" like the rest of the girls by Kappa Sig's and SAE's. She also rode in the parade with 12 Chi O's inside and four on her running boards.

According to Miss Beggs, Sugar takes half a tank of gas (\$1 worth) at a time. There's a leak in the top half of the tank and too much gas spills out.

It takes approximately a quarter of a tank to drive to Pioneer Park and back. Sugar is well known at all the service stations. She has to stop at each one she passes for water.

Winter may present a problem for passengers in the Model A, however. There are holes in the floor and parts of the motor and the ground show through, complicating heating.

Sugar's backside is particularly interesting. One license plate reads "Buena Vista Welcomes You, Drive Safely" and big purple letters spell out "The End."

Intramural Meet Set

All intramural chairmen will meet Monday for explanation of a new Daily Nebraska procedure on intramural sports coverage.

See Page 3

High School Journalists Will Meet

Approximately 900 Nebraska high school journalists are expected to attend the 28th annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press Association Nov. 6-7.

James Morrison, assistant professor of journalism and convention program director, described the convention as a program where young journalists will receive a good idea of the career opportunities throughout the entire field of journalism, not only newspaper writing, but also radio and television.

To make the program effective, newsmen from throughout the state will speak at career clinics and head the discussion in each of 16 panels on the various technical and editorial aspects of journalism.

The high school writers also will compete for awards in 16 editorial, advertising, and photographic contests.

Skit Drafts Due For KK Revue

Skit directors of all houses planning to participate in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 234 Student Union.

"All rough drafts of skits must be turned in at this time," Joe Knoll, Kosmet Klub member, said.

Student Has Question Of Summer Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction of the University in students' summer activities was questioned in Student Tribunal hearings Wednesday.

Out of seven cases reviewed by the Tribunal, one requested an open hearing. Six conduct warnings and one conduct probation were recommended by the Tribunal as a result of the two-hour long session.

Questioned during the open hearing was the University's jurisdiction over a student's summer actions.

According to Dick Kelley, Tribunal chairman, the group does not decide which cases it reviews. The cases are referred to them by the Dean of Student Affairs.

All that a student does, even

in the summer months away from college, reflects on the University until he is graduated, added Kelley.

Asked why a student who has already been on trial elsewhere must be penalized by the University too, Kelley responded:

"In my opinion, you're a student in the University — another society. You paid your debt to Lincoln society and the administration feels you should pay them."

Comments
Among the comments by the student defendants who gathered outside the Tribunal door were:

"It's so silly, I've paid my fine once."
"I've had five trials, one here, one at court and three at home."

"The police report they read was hilarious—a real farce."
"The judges were all nice, and it was real informal."

When a student's case is called, he enters the Tribunal chamber and seats himself at a table with the Tribunal members.

Police Report
The Tribunal chairman states the student's name and reads the charge. He then gives the police report, if any, describing the circumstances when the student was arrested.

In their report submitted to the dean, the Tribunal describes the circumstances from the student's viewpoint as determined by their questioning during the hearing.

The student is also given an opportunity to ask questions of the Tribunal. Immediately following the hearing, the defendant and others who may be present are asked to leave and the group deliberates the recommendation it will give.

Notice of the decision by the Dean of Student Affairs is mailed to the student at a later date.

Chemists Grab Awards Of \$9,900

Outstanding graduate and undergraduate students in chemical engineering were recent recipients of a total of \$9,900 in awards.

Clarence Houser was the recipient of the Phillips Petroleum Co. Fellowship as an outstanding graduate student in chemical engineering. The stipend is \$1,700 for the academic year.

Ward Klingebiel, Dwight Boesiger and Rowan Belknap were awarded teaching assistantships in the department of chemical engineering which include stipends of \$1,800.

Paul Van Shaw has been appointed as a graduate research assistant, with a stipend of \$1,800.
Jack Nyquist was awarded a \$500 scholarship by Dow Chemical Co., and Alan Venix was awarded a \$500 Scholarship by the Monsanto Chemical Co. Both students are undergraduates.

'Mono' Favors Collegians

... Four in Student Health Have Disease

By Ann Moyer
The first patient to appear at the Student Health Center this fall was a sufferer of "mono," according to health director Dr. Samuel Fuening.

At present there are four students hospitalized with the disease bringing the total to date to 11 cases. For the period from September, 1958 to September, 1959, the number of cases treated by Student Health was 52.

Correct Term
The correct term for the disease is infectious mononucleosis. It is also known as glandular fever, student's disease and "kissing disease."

The latter name arose from the suspicions of physicians that the disease is caused by a virus. There has been some experimental evidence to support the fact that kissing is a means of transmitting the virus.

The disease seems primarily to effect children and young adults. Mono, however, takes its heaviest toll among college students.

Dr. Fuening explained this was due to the fact that students have especially low immunity due to their constant state of fatigue.

Some of the associated symptoms of the disease are marked fatigue, sore throat, headache, swollen glands and fever. The fever stage is believed to be the most infectious stage, Dr. Fuening said.

He recommended medical diagnosis if several of the symptoms were present. Usual treatment of the disease includes hospitalization during the fever stage supplemented by a high protein, low-fat diet. Other symptoms such as sore throat and headache are treated as they arise.

The fever period usually lasts about a week but the overall convalescent period ranges from days to months depending on the individual.

Dr. Fuening cited rest as the most effective cure. He said students often feel quite well after a week of hospital care and insist on discharge. Most of them return in a few days, he said.

Although the disease rarely kills, it can produce harmful after-effects. Mono often impairs vital organs and frequently incapacitates the individual.

Dr. Fuening reported that medical research on the disease has begun. He said that if the cause of the disease could be isolated and the method of transmission discovered, a preventive cure could be developed.

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Council Chooses 3 Student Pub Board Representatives

Selection of student members for the Faculty Senate sub-committee on publications was the main order of business before the Student Council Wednesday.

Selected for student positions on the Pub Board were Carroll Novicki, Renny Ashleman and Al Plummer. Novicki, a senior in Architecture and Engineering, is vice president of Theta Xi, a member of Innocents and Eta Kappa Nu and editor of Blue

Print. He is a present member of Pub Board.

Ashleman, a junior in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Kappa Sigma and AUF. He is also a present member of Pub Board.

Plummer, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and AUF.

Final Paces

Interviews of the applicants selected by the nominating committee were put through

the final paces by the members of the Council.

The nominating committee, headed by Chuck Wilson, selected two candidates each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes to go before the Council for final consideration.

Wilson urged the Council to keep questions to all candidates consistent, but emphasized that he had "no intentions to limit the interviews."

Questions directed to the applicants included queries about qualifications for either a Daily Nebraskan or a Cornhusker editor, responsibilities and duties as a Pub Board member and their views on the relative importance of journalistic excellence and leadership among paid positions.

About one and one-half

hours were required to interview and discuss the candidates and vote by secret ballot.

During this time, there was a motion to go into executive session which was killed with two dissenting votes. Had the Council approved the executive session, the public would have been excluded from the interviews of applicants.

Committee Reports

The judiciary committee reported that it is presently reviewing the Council constitution and the activities committee reported that it had begun to set up standards for campus organizations.

The parking board is presently in the process of obtaining information from the University on the cost of paving the parking lots in front of Selleck Quad.

The calendar committee asked the Council for approval or disapproval of the 1960-61 Christmas vacation calendar. This was at the request of the Faculty Senate.

The Council approved the vacation starting Dec. 21, 1960, and terminating Jan. 4, 1961. The alternative vacation was to begin Dec. 17, 1960, and terminate Jan. 1, 1961.

IFC To Assemble Rush Book Early

The Interfraternity Council planned Wednesday to have its Rush Book ready to distribute in the latter part of May.

Vice president Bob Blair stated that the IFC would now accept applications from organizations or interested parties who would like to assemble the book. He emphasized that a separate printer would print the book, and the organization would gather the material.

He added about \$300 would be paid for the job. Applications should be mailed to the IFC.

Start Work Early
Blair said work is being started earlier this year in an effort to send it to prospective rushers at an earlier date.

President George Porter reminded representatives that all pledge sneaks must be registered by a Wednesday for the following weekend or Monday.

Porter also announced the organization now had an office of its own in the Student Union. He said the IFC planned to hire a part-time secretary.

Legislation was passed to

pay Theta Xi and Sigma Chi each \$50 a month to help defray the expense of boarding a Hungarian student in their houses.

The house representatives said the Hungarians had no outside income except what they earned working. This is the third year the students have been the guests of the IFC.

Ministers Visit

A delegation of campus ministers paid a social call on the organization. The visitors were Rev. Rex Knowles, Rev. William Gould, Rev. Alvin Peterson, Benton White and Keith Stevenson of Cotner College.

White gave a short talk to the group, requesting the IFC's help in keeping Sunday mornings, evenings and Wednesday evenings clear for church services.

He also asked that all members not be required to go to another church with a group in a church-going function, and that pledges be released from required Sunday night study halls to attend fellowship meetings.

After he was assured most of the houses allowed members to be excused any time for church matters, he grinned and replied, "Fine, we have had a sneaking suspicion that some kids are giving us the run-around."

White added that, "We feel you all have respect of the churches."

National GOP Head Is Here

Gives Views For Press

The Republican National Committee Chairman Thursday advised students who want to be of service to the party to become active in their political precinct and join a Young Republican organization.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) said, "I was a campaign manager when I was 19."

In Lincoln for a fund-raising dinner, the Senator told a press conference, "If we succeed in gaining a majority of the House seats in 1960, we will invariably elect a President, because the GOP Presidential nominee always runs about 10 per cent ahead of the Congressional ticket."

Sen. Morton is on a 30,000 mile, nation-wide tour of 30 states "which hold a majority of the 100 or so 'marginal' Congressional districts which form the battleground for control of the next House of Representatives."

The Senator said he had "an hour alone" with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and said, "I got the impression he hasn't made up his mind" whether to be a candidate for the GOP nomination.

Asked whether he thought Vice President Richard Nixon and Rockefeller might appear on the ticket together, he said "I think it is possible they will form a ticket together."

Halftime Will Honor New States

The University Marching Band will salute the new states of Alaska and Hawaii during half-time ceremonies at the Nebraska-Kansas game Saturday.

Band Fraternity Names Pledges

Gamma Lambda, men's professional band fraternity, has pledged 10 students.

The new pledges are Roger Bengtson, Bill Buckendorff, John Mills, Scott Henderson, Robert Force, John Jorgensen, Louis Lamberty, Loys Mather, Richard Schmeling and Jack Watkins.

Students must have performed with the band for at least three semesters to qualify for the fraternity.

The group helps with designing card stunts and band formations for half time entertainment at football games, as well as assisting with the annual Band Day.

NU Press Stays In Step

'Academic Jargon No Longer Found'

"U.S. university presses no longer content themselves with murky monographs on the mud turtle, or the academic jargon of cloistered professors."

So said "Time Magazine" this week and according to a list of forthcoming publications, the University of Nebraska Press is no exception.

As the publishing arm of a state university, the University Press has two purposes—to serve as an outlet for meritorious works by scholars on its own and sister faculties, and to publish works of special interest to the state and region.

Two Categories

Books in the first category may be either general works or highly specialized studies. Regional books may be concerned with the archaeology, anthropology, agriculture and economics of the Great Plains as well as its history and literature.

In addition, two new book-series will be published by the University Press. These include "The Pioneer Herit-

age Series" which tells the story of the West as seen through the "eyes of the people history happened to—the homesteaders, ranchers and housewives, whose grand strategy was simply to survive."

Beginning in 1960 one or more volumes of poetry will be published each year under the title of the "First-Book Poetry Series." Manuscripts will be selected by an editorial board consisting of Karl Shapiro, Bernice Slote and James Miller, Jr.

Books to be published this fall include:

"Mollie," the journal of Mollie Dorsey Sanford in the Nebraska and Colorado Territories 1857-1866, and the first book in the Pioneer Heritage Series to be published.

"The Literature of Possibility" by Hazel E. Barnes, associate professor of classics at Colorado University deals with literary criticism, philosophy and psychology.

"The Quiet Rebel" by Robert L. Hough, assistant professor of English at the Uni-

Three Are Finalists For Design

Three University students in the department of architecture have been named finalists in a design competition sponsored by the Iowa Chapter of American Institute of Architects and the Structural Clay Products Institute.

The three students, Modris Pudists, Norman Haun and Charles Nelson, will attend the Central States Regional Conference of the A.I.A. in Des Moines, Ia., this week. The winner will be announced at this conference.

The competition involved the design of a Lutheran Church complete with vestries, Sunday schools and a small chapel. The University finalists are all seniors receiving design instruction from Prof. Ronald Sims.

Migration Ticket On Sale for \$4

Tickets for the Missouri-Nebraska game to be held in Columbia, Mo., are on sale at the Coliseum ticket office.

The seats are in a block and cost \$4 apiece.

Missouri is designated as the unofficial migration.

Builders' Calendars On Sale Today

Builders' calendars may be purchased today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

They also are on sale in all bookstores and on Ag campus for 50c, according to Dick Basoco, Builders president.

University, tells the reform ideas of William Dean Howells after 1900.

"Eyrbyggja Saga," translated by Dr. Paul Schach, professor of Germanic languages at the University and Dr. Lee M. Hollander professor of Germanic languages at the University of Texas, is the chronicle of an Icelandic settlement.

"From Realism to Reality in Recent American Painting," a discussion of the various movements which have characterized our art in recent years, is by Virgil Barker, professor of history at the University of Florida.

"Nebraska Symposium on Motivation 1959," a collection of papers on contemporary theory and research in motivation, is edited by Marshall Jones, professor of psychology at the University.

"Four Southwestern Men" a study of the culture of a Mormon, a Spanish-American, a Zuni and a Navaho, is by John Roberts, professor of anthropology at Cornell University.