



Upperclassmen Give Opinions On Activities

By Nancy Whitford
Choose activities which you can contribute the most to and which can do the most for you, advised upperclassmen, graduates and faculty members when asked their opinions on joining campus organizations.

Gretchen Saeger, senior in Arts and Sciences, outlined a three-point activity plan based on service at the campus, city and national level when asked which three activities she would choose. To carry out this service plan, she recommended joining

Builders, Red Cross and AUF. Sam Jensen, second-year student in the College of Law, advised students to: "1. work for a publication such as the Daily Nebraskan or Cornhusker in order to learn self-expression and to have an opportunity to assume individual responsibility, 2. to recognize their responsibility as citizens of the University, to the state, nation and world by joining AUF and 3. to serve fellow students by working in the Student Union."

Participation in IFC was urged by Bob Krumme in order to "bring about more unity between the Greeks."

"Activities are worthwhile but I don't recommend more than one or two because they take too much time," he said.

All Freshmen
"All freshmen should participate in at least one activity, but they shouldn't be required to have a certain number of them," said Polly Doering, senior in Teachers College.

Activities recommended by her were: Union, because it is worthwhile rather than "busy work"; Co-ed Counselors, because this organization gives upperclassmen a chance to become acquainted with the freshmen; and AWS, because it gives students an opportunity to know the administration and to understand the policies they put out.

Three activities suggested by George Moyer, freshman in Law School, were the Daily Nebraskan which gives students a chance to learn a vocation, debate which teaches you to "articulate," and AUF because it is one of the few organizations on campus in which students can help those less fortunate than themselves.

Karen Peterson, senior in Arts and Sciences, recommended working in the Student Union because it "provides a program to fill the needs of all groups on campus" and AWS because "it is an essential organization which is made stronger and can develop more fully only with the support of every woman."

"I'm not saying that these two are the most valuable, they just happen to be the ones I am interested in," she said.

Politics
An activity, such as Nebraska Blueprint, which gives students the opportunity to prepare for a vocation, was suggested by Carroll Novicki. He also recommended either Young Republicans or Young Democrats to give students an active interest in government and Builders because it is an organization which promotes the University.

"The primary emphasis should be on studies," said Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor of Presby House. "If I were to set up an ideal activity plan for students, I would recommend one which would be service to others, one which would be helpful to the vocational choice and one which would put the student in contact with people he would not normally have a chance to meet."

Freshman girls will have the opportunity today to sign up for the activities of their choice during the Associated Women Students' Mart from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union party room.

Committee Members Elected

Faculty Senate Has First Meet

Election of six committee members was the main order of business at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the year Tuesday.

Results of the election were not complete, but nominees for the Committee on Academic Privilege are William N. Gilliland, professor of geology; Royce H. Knapp, professor of secondary education; and James E. Miller Jr., professor of vocational education.

Nominees Named

Nominees for the Committee on Committees are A. L. Bennett, professor of physiology and pharmacology; Keith L. Broman, associate professor of business organization and management; Robert D. Gibson, associate professor of pharmacology; E. A. Holyoke, professor of anatomy; William S. Kramer, professor of pedodontics.

James A. Lake, professor of law; Leland M. Lynn, assistant professor of fixed denture prosthesis; Florence McKinney, professor of home economics; James A. Rutledge, professor of secondary ed; and John M. F. Vickers, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

David Dow, professor of Law; Clifford M. Hicks, professor of business organization and management; Roscoe E. Hill, professor of entomology; and C. Bertrand Schultz, professor of geology, were candidates for the newly formed Conciliation Committee.

Two will be elected for each committee.

Await Action

The All-University Honors Program Committee appointment was deferred to a later meeting because of the action which might be taken when the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors meets to discuss this subject.

Reports of the Committee on Student Loans and one from the Committee on Convocations were approved.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin urged the faculty to advise people who had money to contribute to give it to this student loan fund which all students in good standing are eligible to apply for.

NU Radio Began In Fraternity

...KNUS Plans and History

By Karen Long
A fraternity house was once the home of University Radio, better known today as KNUS. An embarrassing and amusing incident is on the records of the fellows operating it during and after the second World War. The transmitter was set up in a fraternity house but only approved to be transmitted to the surrounding sorority and fraternity houses.

Power Increased
Suddenly the power was increased and UNEB was heard in Oklahoma. All people engaged in the operation were arrested for not having the proper license, exceeding the power limit and interfering with legally operating call letters. The first letter U, better known as the call number, could only be used in the Soviet Union.

After a study by the FBI the students were released without prosecution and UNEB was never heard of again.

From that time on the sta-

tion operated legally and in 1951 the call letters KNUW were issued.

Experimenting
Actual experimenting with the University radio began in 1899 and it became the First National Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting Station in the nation. Permission from the FCC to broadcast came in 1922.

For a time it was educational radio only but now the main purpose is to teach people in the field of radio. "The station designed with the student in mind" is the familiar quote which will be used and carried out this year as KNUW will for the first time have complete campus news and sports coverage.

Student Study
Along with this will be music to fit what the musical listener wants when he wants it according to a special student study.

The station now operates from 6 to 10:30 p.m. and within the next 30 days plans to

Kennedy Is Honorary Young Demo



CHARTER MEMBER—Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts accepts honorary membership in the University Young Democrat Club from Don Geis, president. Looking on is Barb Langhauser, secretary of the club.

Nebraska Young Democrats are boasting a famous charter member today—Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts. The possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination accepted an honorary membership Tuesday at a reception in the Cornhusker Hotel.

University Young Democrats' president Don Geis told the young senator his group would be "glad to do anything they could to help his chances in Nebraska."

Young Democrats were warmly greeted by Sen. John Kennedy as they arose an hour earlier than usual to meet his plane on a brisk cold Tuesday morning. Remarks of "I wouldn't do this for any class," and "Maybe I should have stayed in bed," were quickly changed when the Senator greeted each with a cheery smile and a warm handshake.

The senator had something to say to each student and person at the airport. He and his secretary called some of the students by name as they walked in the door. They expressed appreciation for the unexpected welcome on a school day.

As students rushed off to 8 a.m. classes, the Senator went to the Governor's Mansion for breakfast.

Art Gallery Has Exhibit On Weaving
The University Art Gallery now has on display an exhibition of contemporary hand weaving from across the nation.

Norman Geske, galleries director, said that this year's exhibition is not as large as the 1957 showing but "gained immeasurably in the overall consistency and quality of material selected for showing."

The show's top entry, a wall hanging by Alice K. Parrott, won the \$100 cash award and was purchased by the Lincoln Guild.

Other cash winners were Jean J. Williams for a white drapery fabric, Marian Powell for a silk cotton and metallic dress yardage, Mary Buskirk for a wool and linen wall hanging and Hilma Berglund for a linen and cotton drapery panel.

Honorable mention awards went to Pamela Stearns, Lavonne Schrieber, Alice K. Parrott, Laura M. Wieman and Jane Aistrop.

Anna Kang Burgess of the Cleveland Institute of Art and Thomas S. Tibbs, director of New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts were this year's judges.

Copied Program
During the last 15 years, the Big 10 schools and others across the country have copied the program. Prof. Donald Lentz, University band director, sends the format to all who request it.

"Each year we try something new," said Lentz. "This year it's a big 'N' with the 333 twirlers and a five-letter word with the band members."

But the show that takes place on band day has had many months of preparation and many people behind it. Invitations are issued in May and after acceptance the bands are sent six numbers to work out.

University band people, too, are busy as each one is assigned a band to instruct at the Saturday morning practice session.

among some state Democrats attending the reception.

Earlier Tuesday, Kennedy said he would announce his decision about appearing on the Nebraska primary ballot in January, at which time he also would announce his national campaign.

Kennedy also pointed out that his stand against labor was mainly against mismanagement. He said this in connection with a question asked about support from labor unions for Democratic campaigns.

The handsome young senator did not deny he thought the "women vote" very important, and said, "I think women are even more independent voters than men."

He also agreed that Americans today were more tolerant of Catholicism in government than they were in 1928 when Catholic Al Smith was defeated in his bid for office.

Young Demos Meet Tonight
The Young Democrats will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 334 of the Student Union.

A general political discussion will follow the business meeting. Membership cards will be sold at the close of the meeting.

Young GOP To Hear Cooper
John Cooper, state GOP finance chairman and state senator from Humboldt, will speak to Young Republicans on "Financing the Republican Party," Thursday night at 7 in the Student Union.

A series of polls each month will be conducted (at the meetings.) This week's question is "If the Republican National Convention Were Today, Who Would Be Your Choice for the Presidential Nominee?"

According to Rod Ellerbusch, president, this question will be asked once a month and three others will be asked at the other weekly meetings.

The executive board will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 349 Student Union.

Homecoming Float Entries Due Friday
Float entries for the 1959 Homecoming parade are due Friday.

All letters explaining the theme and title should be sent to Julianne Kay, 415 No. 16, or phone 2-3587. There is no entry fee.

The competition will be divided into three categories—men's, women's and honoraries. Floats will be judged on effect, labeling, appeal, originality, resourcefulness and welcoming grads.

Expenses are limited to \$25. A permanent plaque will be awarded to the first place winners and honorable mention winners will receive a traveling plaque. Again this year, the top drill team in the parade will receive an award.

Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked off with top honors in the men's division, Towne Club won the women's division and Student Union won in the honorary division.

Seacrest Loan Fund Established
Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of the University Foundation, has announced that an \$8,000 gift from the J. C. Seacrest Trust has been presented for student loans.

Joe W. Seacrest and Fred S. Seacrest, trustees of their late father's trust, gave the gift to the University, which will be known as the J. C. Seacrest Trust Loan Fund.

Social Work Institute Set Thursday, Friday

The 16th Nebraska Social Work Institute will be held at the Student Union Thursday and Friday.

Four complete sections will be offered on both days. Each session will consist of three hour-and-a-half periods.

Thursday's topics include "Rehabilitation for Independent Living," Social Services in Behalf of Mentally Retarded Children," "Interpreting To Your Community Your Services to Children" and "The Clerical Worker in The Welfare Program."

Friday sections will be in "Special Considerations in Placing Aged Persons," Community Social Services For The Returning Mental Patient," "Helping Parents To Be Better Parents,"

Grad Student Is Presented Health Grant
A University graduate has been named winner of a \$3,700 U.S. Public Health Fellowship for the current school year.

Ronald Mitsch, who received his master's degree last June, said he will use the money to complete work on his doctor's degree in organic chemistry which he hopes to receive in June.

He is doing research in the area of compounds which will be tested for effectiveness in curing cancer and tumors.

Carrying 14 hours this semester, he has maintained a grade average of approximately 8.0. He plans to work in the field of industrial chemistry after graduation.

Fifth Army Deputy Here This Week
The deputy commanding general of the Fifth Army will visit the University Thursday and Friday.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper will visit the Army ROTC detachment and the Army Reserve Advisory Group Thursday.

The next day he will inspect the Army ROTC unit and visit the Chancellor and the State Adjutant General.

Gen. Harper's duties are concerned with Army Reserve and National Guard affairs.

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Band Day Tickets Available

35,000 Expected For Saturday
Some 600 to 700 bleacher seats are available for Saturday's game at the price of \$2.50, according to A. J. Lewandowski, athletic business manager.

End zone seats, located between the goal line and the five-yard line sell for \$4.

The rush for Homecoming tickets has not yet begun, Lewandowski said. At present there are 1,500 end zone seats and more than 3,000 bleacher seats available for the Oklahoma game.

He predicted the size of the crowd for this Saturday's game at approximately 35,000. This does not include the 4,000 visiting band members.

The size of the Homecoming crowd can not be determined as yet, he said but it will probably be more than 35,000.

All migrants may purchase their football tickets for the Nebraska-Missouri game at the Coliseum ticket office.

The tickets may be bought in block form or individually for \$4. According to last year's figures, between 1,000-1,500 tickets were sold to Nebraska migrants.

Cornhusker Meeting
There will be a Cornhusker meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in 240 Student Union.

Bands in the Stands—
Stadium Play Marked 1st Band Day in 1933

Lincoln was much quieter on Band Day in 1933 than it will be Saturday when 3,500 high school students don bright colored uniforms and toot their loudest for Band Day festivities.

On that day back in 1933, commercial, community and municipal bands of Lincoln and a few surrounding towns were invited. They sat in the stands and played, but there was no half-time show. The program was initiated by John Selleek, at that time athletic director.

Rains in '38
There was a downpour of rain in 1938 when 12 high school bands attended for the first time.

A big "N" was the first formation made by the bands when 17 participated in 1939. However, parades did not begin until 1942. Previous to that year, each band presented a show and drill on the mall. The competing groups were judged according to their presentations.

Now there are 250 bands