Social Side:

Functions Few And Far Between

By Pat Dean Functions are sparse this

Only one watch-the-game function is scheduled Saturday but that night is expected p.m. to pick up somewhat with five campus parties.

Friday Terrace Hall-Ag Men hour party, 7-12 p.m. dance, 7-8 p.m. Love Memorial Hall house 7-12 p.m.

party, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday

Towne Club dinner dance,

7-12 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho house

Beta Theta Pi house party,

Kappa Sigma house party, 9-12 p.m. Selleck Quadrangle record

Alpha Chi Omega-Beta Sig-ma Psi watch TV game, 12-3 hop, 8-11:30 p.m. Sunday Alpha Phi-Phi Kappa Psi

card party, 2-4 p.m. Chi Omega housemother tea, 3-5 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta-Beta Theta Pi pledge function, 2-5 p.m.

Interviewers Kept Busy

... No Letup In Placement Office

staff member indicated that J. P. Colbert. at least two trips to the University during the year.

Seniors Interview Generally only seniors are interviewed, but occasionally underclassmen are contacted

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11-15	.50	.80	1.05	1 1.20
16-20	.80	95	1.25	1 1.5
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1 1.7
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00
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By Dick Stuckey in the spring for summer employment. "About 99 per cent booths in the Student Affairs —or at least a very large dred per cent thing with us, Occupational Placement of portion-of the interviews are as with most firms. fice lasts throughout 'he year. with engineering students," Mrs. Metta Jones, an office said Dean of Student Affairs

companies now interviewing He added that a number of university interview is conseniors will often make rest firms which interview stu- stantly increasing in imporervations for next year's in- dents in the technical sci- tance in our personnel proterviews before they leave. ences and some companies gram." And most companies make seek business administration

Aircraft mentioned five the University, notices are points which interviewers are posted in all related buildthough grades are not overly tion Placement office to sign emphasized because of cer- for an interview. tain factors which affect the tion, intelligent questions asked, interests in connection pany, and the vocational location preference of the stu-

Increased Importance McColgan added, "The sig-

Campus TV Gets National

"national leader" in in serv- Co. ice programming by the president of the National Educational Television and Radio er Chemical Co., Missouri ning and construction divi-Center of New York.

John White gave the principal speech Tuesday night in the Los Angeles County Civil observance of the station's Service Commission. fifth birthday. He said that Thursday, Nov. 12: Texaco KUON-TV has gained national Inc., Shell Chemical Co., recognition in this area.

KUON-TV, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet Friday, Nov. 13: Shell

White said that educational television "couldn't be killed if one wanted to."

"As KUON-TV has achieved' stature in this region, so have Photo Exhibit educational stations earned recognition across the coun-

He predicted that within five years more than 100 educational television stations together by videotape, and known as the fourth major network in the nation.

Educational statistic i a n s were termed "supplements" to commercial stations, not competitors.

Distance does not permit personal interviews at our home plant, and thus the

Dean Colbert pointed out that approximately two weeks especially interested in. The ings on campus, and students student's grade average, (al- must come to the Occupa-

The interview runs from 20 grade point average), per- to 30 minutes, and all stusonality, his overall charac- dents are usually assured of teristics (neatness, presenta- an available interview time,

Interview Times braskan periodically will the committee. braskan periodically will the committee.

sor of secondary education; print the coming schedule of The committee is now made and Dr. Carl J. Schneider,

visiting companies.

Aircraft Co., The Marn Co., and McDonnell Aircraft Co.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Recognition

KUON-TV has been called the Carbide Co., and Ford Motor

> Pacific Railroad Co., Naval Air Development Center and

Chemstrand Corp., and Min-Jack McBride, director of nesota Mining & Manufactur-

which was attended by more Chemical Co., Parke, Davis & Co., Chemstrand Corp., and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.

Opens Today

The 16th annual "News Pictures of the Year" display will exist in the nation, linked will be exhibited at the University School of Journalism for the next two weeks.

A Popular Photography display including top winners in that magazine's annual \$2,500 International Picture contest also will be shown.

The exhibits go on display today, according to Prof. Ray Morgan, School of Journalism photo instructor. The works of Dean Conger,

of the Denver Post and 1958 news photographer of the year, and Tom Abercrombie, of National Geographic Magazine and magazine photographer of the year, are among the displays. More than 100 pictures

ranging in subject matter from human interest to landscapes and portraits are fea-Technical data will also be

provided in the exhibit



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"No your study habits don't seem to be the cause of your low grades. These tests indicate you're just studio

Jim McColgan of Goodyear before each company visits NU Building Committee Reorganizes, Enlarges

Building Committee now is of architecture; and Carl A.

Changes were necessary ness manager. due to adjustments made by the 1959 legislature in the allocation of building revenue Firms holding interviews to the University, according Blackman, professor of engiwith the needs of the com- during the next week are to A. C. Breckenridge, Dean listed below. The Daily Ne- of Faculties and chairman of

> Committee members are as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Hook- rector of the University plan-













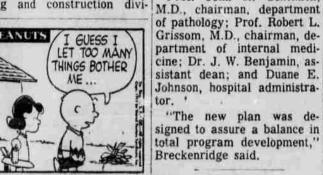


Reorganization and en-sion; Prof. Linus Burr Smith, largement of the University chairman of the department

up of sections to deal specifi- associate professor of politi-Friday, Nov. 6: Dow Chemical Co., Collins Radio Co., and recommendations for Agricultur and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. City and Ag Campuses and Monday, Nov. 9: Douglas the College of Medicine in Omaha.

Members-at-large:

Dean Breckenridge, chair-man; Graduate Dean John C. economics. Weaver: Verner Meyers, di-



Engineers Are Barriers To Soviets

City Campus Section:

Agriculture Section:

Dr. E. F. Frolik, associate

director of agricultural expe-

riment stations; Dr. Frank E.

Eldridge, director of resident

instruction, College of Agri-

culture; Arnold E. Barager,

Medical College Section:

Prof. John R. Schenken,

"The new plan was de-

Dr. Norman Crowell, pro-

Engineers, along with scientists, are the main barrier to Russia's goal to outstrip the United States in future production, a 1949 University graduate said at the annual engineers' convocation Wednesday. R. J. Hazelrigg also noted

that engineers are accustomed to competition in their daily work.

He stressed that engineering curriculum are "getting tougher, trade schools are blossoming and companies are starting their own schools." While discussing the

achievements of engineers, he stated that today, of the United States 178 million population, 26 million are blue collar workers and 32 million are white collar employees. In 1919 the country had a population of 105 million people-26 million were blue collar workers and 14 million

white collar workers. He told the engineering students that jobs would be waiting for those who have good college records.

Hazelrigg is the sales engineer for the J. M. Grimstad Co. of Milwaukee.

-200 Meals-Dorm Leftovers Eaten **By City Mission Residents**

University "leftovers" pro-vide for some 200 meals a calls four or five times a week at the Lincoln City Mis- week from fraternities, sororsion, according to figures re- ities, co-ops and church leased by George Chenot, groups," Chenot said. Mission superintendent.

"The largest portion of food from the campus is donated dence Halls provides that by the Women's Residence every girl is to receive the same kind of food. Since the

Atlee's Visit Is Postponed Until Dec. 7

A visit by former British Prime Minister Earl Clement Atlee, which was previously scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Dec. 7.

Atlee, who is being sponsored as part of the Student Union program to bring distinguished speakers to the which is incorporated into University, will lecture on dishe "World Government and hash. World Chaos" at 11 a,m. in the Coliseum.

An informal discussion will be held during the afternoon. Tentative location is the Union Auditorium.

According to Dr. James Donaldson, University busi-Weber, chairman of the convocations committee, Atlee is currently attending a British Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Australia fessor of chemistry; James and further details of his visit will be released as soon neering mechanics; Dr. Rex Reckeway, associate profesas they are available.

Door Smashed; Another \$400

Catch those swinging doors-they're glass, and they cost, man, they cost! Another \$400 glass door in the new entrance of the Union shattered Thursday afternoon.

According to Walter Stockton, Operations Manager, "The outside door was apparently whipped by the wind."

He said no student reported the incident, but that the door was found lying against the side of the entrance Another glass door at the

north entrance was shattered earlier this fall. Allen Bennett, Union Di-rector, said both doors were

covered by insurance.

as accurately as possible, there are not enough leftovers to be served to every-one and these are then given to the Mission. According to Ruth Meier-henry, Residence Halls business manager, this includes

Little Leftover

amount of food is estimated

foods such as vegetables and potatoes which become discolored and lose food value upon reheating. Exceptions are desserts which are served at the fol-

lowing lunch meal and meat dishes such as casseroles and Rotating Board

Alfred Calvert, manager of Selleck, stated that nearly all leftovers are served at the quad and are donated to the Mission only when excessive amounts are left, as during vacation periods.

The mission, which is supervised by a rotating board of pastors from local churches, provides room and board for unemployed persons, gives clothing to the needy and holds gospel services every evening in addition lo serving meals.

"The primary purpose of our work is to minister to the spiritual needs of these people," Chenot said, "but in order for this work to be effective, we try to restore their confidence in themselves by locating jobs for them and providing for their physical needs until they are able to do so on their own."



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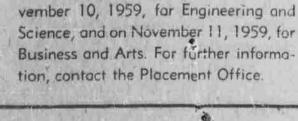
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