



**PLEDGES SNEAK**—Theta Xi pledges took a sneak last weekend, but not before trying to put Bob Hans' Citroën on the front porch. They couldn't get it beyond the steps, though, and it ended up with the front wheels on the porch and the back wheels on the sidewalk.

## Beatrice Thanksgiving Gets Foreign Flavor

... International Student Invited

Thanksgiving in Beatrice will have an international touch.

Some 19 families have invited foreign students from the University to spend the four-day holiday at their homes according to Mrs. Olga Steele, international student adviser.

**First Offer**  
This is the first time a Nebraska community has offered to entertain a group of foreign students, although Kansas and Iowa universities have similar programs, Mrs. Steele said.

So far 19 students have accepted the 38 invitations issued by the Rev. Walter Jewitt of the Centenary Methodist Church.

Mrs. Steele said many students already had made plans for the holiday when the invitations arrived last week, but added that those who accepted "were very pleased about them."

Remaining invitations will be available in Mrs. Steele's office until Tuesday afternoon.

**Transportation Furnished**  
Members of the Rev. Jewitt's congregation and other Beatrice residents who will be hosts will provide transportation for their guests.

The invitations follow those made by 116 Lincoln families recently. They invited the 332 foreign students from 51 countries now attending the University to spend Sundays in their homes.

According to Mrs. Steele, "We recommend the families invite the students for at least three Sundays, but hope that continuing friendships will be formed and the students will be invited back throughout the school year."

Mrs. Steele, new foreign student adviser this year, said no community yet had issued Christmas vacation invitations.

**Directories Are Limited**  
Student directories will be available Dec. 1 and 2 to students who have purchased directories in advanced sales.

A pickup booth will be located in the Student Union. In order to get the directories, students must have their receipts, according to Larry Kilstrup, Builders publicity chairman.

Due to demand, a few extra directories will be ordered. They will be on sale in the Union and bookstores Dec. 1 and 2. This will be the last chance for students to get the directories, Kilstrup said.

**KUON-TV Features**  
Miss Bernice Slotz, Dr. James E. Miller Jr. and Karl Shapiro of the English department will present "Poetry of the Beat Generation" over KUON-TV at 8 p.m. tonight.

Tomorrow night Mrs. Helen Graham of the Extension Division will give her impressions of Norway.

## -'Bigger and Better'- Ski Trip Veterans Encourage Amateurs

"Terrific!" This summarizes the comment from students who have taken the Union ski trip.

It makes no difference whether or not you have ever skied before, they report. In fact, they recommend the trip especially for non-skiers.

Judy Lindgren, an adventurer on last season's trip, said skiing is easy to learn. She said by the end of three days the group went to the top of a mountain and skied all the way down.

Cited by All  
One of the highlights of the trip cited by all was the opportunity to meet students from other schools and states. When questioned about entertainment, all reported that there was "never a dull moment."

And there's a promise of a bigger and better ski trip this year.

A recent report received by John Schroeder, chairman of the Union committee, from the manager of the Winterpark Ski Lodge, where the

skiers will go this year indicated the ski slopes are now in excellent condition.

A new storm is expected to renew the ski-run surfaces just in time for the December trip.

**Just Redecorated**  
The manager also reported the ski lounge has been redecorated and a large fireplace added. He said he had received several reservations from other groups and was expecting a "full house."

This year's Union ski trip will be Dec. 29-Jan. 2. The Winterpark ski area is located near Denver. Cost of the trip is \$65 which includes board and room, ski lift fees, entertainment, ski lessons and equipment and transportation to and from Colorado.

Facilities for entertainment other than skiing include ice skating, sleigh riding and party accommodations.

Deadline for signups is Dec. 1. Anyone interested should sign up at the Union Activity office, room 304.



## Vacation Regulations Explained

**AWS Sets Up Women's Rules**

Regulations concerning Thanksgiving vacation and departure from organized houses and the Women's Residence Halls have been set up by the AWS Board.

The rules are as follows:  
1. Organized houses and residence halls will be closed by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

2. If it is necessary to leave before Tuesday, students must obtain a special permission slip from the housemother. This slip does not excuse a student from classes.

3. Before leaving, the time of return must be arranged with the housemother. Anyone planning to return later than the regular closing hour on Sunday must obtain special permission from the housemother. Students may wait to return in time for their first Monday morning class.

4. If there is any change in plans in the time of return, girls must notify their housemothers by telephone.

5. All students must sign out.  
6. All houses will be open by 3 p.m. Sunday unless other arrangements are made in the individual houses.

## Union Needs Part-Time Employees

Approximately 30 students are needed to do part-time work in the Student Union.

According to Allen Bennett, Union director, the Union needs employees in two general fields, full-time employees and part-time student workers.

He reported that the present student force numbered 135 but due to the volume of business 30 more could be employed. The greatest need is for extra help on the banquet crew which works mostly from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The present crew has been working an average of 20 hours a week. With an adequate force, Bennett reported, employees are usually able to choose their working hours according to study demands and other commitments. The pay rate is 85 cents an hour.

## Debate Team Posts Wins At Tourneys

The University debate squad had two of the three superior rated teams in the University of South Dakota speech tournament at Vermillion this weekend.

Eighteen colleges participated. Superior Nebraska teams were Gary Hill and Ernie Hines and Eileen Warren and Bob Austin. Both won three debates and lost one.

Susie Moffitt and Tom Cooper, three and one, and Barbara Langhauser and Renny Ashleman, one and three, were rated excellent teams.

Individual superior ratings went to Hines, Warren, Austin, Moffitt and Cooper for debate; Hines for interpretative reading and discussion, and Hill for extemporaneous speaking.

Two University debate teams also competed Saturday in the Kearney State Teachers College debate tournament.

Teams of Sylvia Bathe and Sue Carkoski and Jeanne Garner and Kathie Madsen both won three debates and lost one.

## Anthology Takes Poems by Four

Four University students have had poems accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Dead Love" by Jocelyn Barrowes; "Soft Hands" by Lyle Linder; "Oh Preach and Praise" by John Stockmyer, and "Clouds" by Maurice Jay will be published in the Anthology.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry writings by college men and women of America.

## KK Skit Finalists Selected; Tryouts Called Tremendous

With topics ranging from Arthur Murray to Mickey Mouse, five skits were selected last night to participate in the 1959-60 Kosmet Klub Fall Revue Dec. 11.

Houses that will be represented are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi.

**Field of Eight**  
The skits were selected from a field of eight. Other

houses trying out were Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

"Tryouts were tremendous," Kosmet Klub President Vern Feye reported. "The overall enthusiasm and variety of the skits presented were beyond all our expectations."

The Sig Eps' skit, "Mickey Mouse Adventureland," is a takeoff on Mickey Mouse set on a pirate ship.

The three titles of the Theta Xi skit, "Faith Hopes Charity," "Dirty Dan Dalmuple Done Her Dirt" or "The Return of Strongheart" signify a melodrama starring actors from Glut's playhouse.

"Kate's 'Katastrophe' is the title of the Phi Psi's skit which is a takeoff on Arthur Murray.

The Kappa Sig's chose a campus setting for their satire on a sorority tribunal mixup. "Seventy-Seven Sweatshirt Strip."

**Curtain Acts**  
The Beta's skit, "This Is Your Hanging," is a Western about the taking of a TV show, "Desperado D Bad Guy," off the air.

Tryouts for the three curtain acts are scheduled for Dec. 2. Feye explained that "anything that is University-approved is all right for a curtain act."

Curtain acts are expected to run from three to five minutes in length, while skits range in time from 12 to 15 minutes.

**Unanimous Decision**  
The judges' decision on the participating skits was unanimous, Feye said. Judges for the tryouts were Mrs. Bonna

Tebo Hays, the show's professional advisor; Van Westover, assistant dean of student affairs; Janet Hansen, director of Coed Follies; Clarke Nelson, Fall show director, and Feye.

Also highlighting the fall show will be the presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet. Last year's title winners were Margaret Marshall and Don Bieder.

Tickets for the show are 90 cents and may be purchased from any Kosmet Klub worker or active. The show will be presented at Pershing Auditorium.

## English A Enrollment Decreasing

**No-Credit Class Has Only 219**

The enrollment of University freshmen in English A, the non-credit course, has shown a steady decrease in the past two years.

Dr. Dudley Bailey, director of freshman English, said there are now 219 students in the "A" course compared to 280 last year. This figure indicates an uninterrupted decline from the top enrollment of 581 in 1955.

**Might Discontinue**  
Dr. Bailey commented, "We're losing the bad students — there is no question about it. If the decline continues a few more years, we may discontinue the remedial English program."

The intermediate freshman English course, "English B," also has dropped in enrollment while "English 3," the top-flight course, has shown a sharp increase.

The jump in the number of students enrolled in the top course is partially attributed to the change in standards two years ago.

The "3" course climbed from 564 students last year to 865 this year. It was at a low of 395 in 1954.

**'Not As Dramatic'**  
"I'm inclined to think we're getting more top-flight students, but it's not as dramatic as the numbers would indicate," Dr. Bailey said.

He remarked there was no question about the decline in deficient students because the standard changes did not affect the remedial course.

The trend toward better students reflects better training in high schools, he said.

Dr. Bailey said English courses had been toughened this year with good results so far.

## Games Revenue Reaches \$3,000

A total of \$3,000 was taken in by the Student Union games area during September, according to Allen Bennett, Union director.

The greatest part of the revenue, \$1,700, was earned from the bowling lanes. Billiards earned \$1,000 and table tennis \$125. Miscellaneous income from the games desk amounted to \$201.

**Meets Obligations**  
Bennett said the income from the area was sufficient to meet operating expenses and debt obligations for the area. He said at present the area is in operation from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. During this period he estimated the facilities were in use 60 per cent of the time. The use was reported maximum from 3-11 p.m.

Bennett explained if the percentage of use could be increased to 75 per cent the area would not only be self-supporting but reserves could be started for the eventual replacement of the equipment.

He explained it was operational policy to build replacement reserves at the same rate as depreciation expenses. In this way, when the time comes to replace equipment, the necessary cash is available to do so, he added.

**Morning Bowling**  
When questioned on plans for increasing the percentage of area usage, Bennett remarked, the Union staff hopes to increase the use of the bowling lanes during the morning and early afternoon hours. They hope to accomplish this by persuading the men's and women's physical education classes to use the Union's lanes for their bowling classes, he said.

Bennett said it also is hoped more bowling leagues can be developed. The plan under consideration would include more leagues for faculty, administrative and staff members.

The Union manager re-

ported he was pleased with the student response to the game area and the manner in which they have treated it.

He said the area belonged to them and if the present attitude was maintained it would make the maintenance of the area much easier.

He added the students had been tolerant of breakdowns although relatively few had occurred since the area had opened.

## On Being Forgetful:

### Lose Anything? Try Looking in the Union

Lost articles turned in to the main desk of the Student Union during the year would number enough to start a small business.

Desk employees pulled out three drawers full of items that have been lost since September 1. "It is strange that hardly anyone ever thinks about stopping here to ask about lost items," said an employee.

Items include an assortment in styles, colors and sizes. A few examples are glasses, cigarettes, watches, lighters, billfolds, ROTC hats, cigarette cases, pipes, skin creams, money, eyebrow curlers, car keys, compacts, glasses — regular and sun, checkbooks.

Scarfs (at least 50 different styles), gloves, class cards, slide rule, contemporary cards, purses, soap, earrings, keys, a friendship ring, buttons, rain scarves, socks, belts, a tobacco pouch, exam papers and some unidentifiable items are also available.

One item, a little black schedule book, must be giving the loser a difficult time. Lists in the book not only included a minute-by-minute schedule for every-

thing from feeding the baby to studying but also some resolutions which might give someone a suggestion for planning a New Year's list:

1. Watch tongue and temper.
  2. Be tactful.
  3. Sunshine.
  4. Athletics with John.
  5. Write letters.
  6. 115 by September.
  7. Quit smoking (this was crossed out).
  8. Study 7 hours a day.
  9. Simplicity: Moderation in speech, dress, and life.
- Nebraska laws require that the items be kept until the end of the year, then they are turned over to the University lost and found department and either discarded or turned over to a charitable organization.

## Scythian Talk Set

The University Art Galleries Convocations Committee will sponsor a lecture Dec. 1 on Scythian art, featuring Miss Alma Eikerman.

Miss Eikerman, professor of art at Indiana University, will present the lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Gallery B of Morrill Hall. It will be illustrated and is open to the public.

## Lovers' Rendezvous Railroad's Gift

**Burlington Pillars, Kiss Make Coeds 'Official'**



**RENDEZVOUS POINT**—The pillars, symbol of campus romance and tradition, are in their 25th year at the north-west edge of campus, near the Coliseum. A gift of the Burlington Railroad, the pillars soon became the select spot for awarding a University woman a kiss and the moniker "coed."

By Karen Long  
Since 1934 the traditional pillars west of the Coliseum have been the factor in University women being officially called "coed."

The rendezvous for moon-struck couples, which are considered trophies of culture, were a gift of the Burlington Railroad and have been standing in Nebraska since 1896.

**Part of Depot**  
Originally the Doric columns were a part of the Omaha Burlington depot and when plans were made for a new structure in 1930 the columns were not included.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett agreed that the columns could become a part of the campus beauty and arrangements were made with the State Railway Commission for free transportation of the pillars to Lincoln.

But by this time the 18,000-pound, 24 foot by 28 inch columns couldn't be found. The search continued until they were found sometime later in an Omaha stone yard.

**Several Damaged**  
Before re-erection they lay near the campus for several years. Several were damaged between the station and campus.

Twenty-four of the original 28 were erected by the WPA project. Two are now

used as a parking curb and another still is lying in storage south of the Hol-drege St. viaduct.

The often photographed columns bring remembrances to many while thumbing through numerous publications which include the columns as a campus landmark.

**Campus Entrance**  
Between the columns is the gate which stood as an entrance to the original campus from 1852 to 1922.

Similar columns are situated on university campuses throughout the United States, according to Charles Fowler, director of buildings and grounds.

He cited the four Missouri columns as an example. They were a part of the original administration building which burned down. The pillars continued to stand so they were left as a permanent fixture on the campus landscape.

## Dates Extended For Competition

Deadlines for registration and entry in the Winter-Seal Mobile-Home Design Award Contest have been extended.

The registration deadline has been extended to Dec. 31, with the official deadline for completed entries now being Jan. 31, 1960.