



**COLOR TALK**—The Alpha Omicron Pi's got tired of trying to figure out where was line one, which was line three and who was talking to whom on which. The problem was especially complicated by Lincoln girls and new pledges on phone duty who hadn't yet mastered the system. The answer Yvonne Young finds is in new phones of green, ivory, and pink. The new phrase coined around AOPi recently is "You have a phone on pink!"

—Military Ball Performers—

## Naval Aviation Chorus Has Constant Turnover

Sharing the spotlight at the 1959 Military Ball with Les Elgart and his band will be one of the most unusual capella male choruses in the country.

Composed of 43 student pilots, the Naval Aviation Cadet Choir is made up entirely of volunteers.

**Good Grades Needed**  
Above average grades in military bearing, academics and flight instruction are requirements for membership in the choir, as well as a fine voice.

Choir members who fall behind in schooling are immediately dropped from the group, according to Lt. John Rush, choir director.

The group has an almost constant turnover in membership. As a group completes basic flight training and leaves the Pensacola, Fla., area, the vacancies must be filled by newcomers to the program, representing colleges and universities throughout the country.

**Half To Leave**  
Nearly 25 of the 43 cadets nearing the end of their cadetship Dec. 4 will not be with the choir in six months. Within a year, the choir will have a completely new membership.

The choir has appeared on

## Union Gets Five To Fill Vacancies

Sherry Turner, Fran Spoonern and Gil Grady have been named to fill vacancies in the Ag and City Unions Boards of Managers.

Julie Kay was promoted to chairman of the music committee and Sally Markovitz will be chairman of the personnel committee.

## Student For Every State

### Only Maine Has No Husker Rep

Every state in the Union except Maine is represented by at least one student at the University.

Figures obtained from the registrar indicate that approximately 10% of the total enrollment is from states outside Nebraska.

**Iowans First**  
Iowa claims the first spot among the out-staters with 157 representatives. South Dakota is in the runner-up position with a total of 85 out-state students. Illinois is third with 65.

Kansas occupies fourth place with 57 students enrolled. A total of 48 students traveled to Nebraska from Minnesota to put that state in fifth place.

The second five are: New York with 46 students; California with 45; Missouri with 41; Colorado with 38 and Ohio with 23.

These top 10 states account for 605 outstate students, or approximately 72% of the total outstate enrollment.

Mississippi, West Virginia, Rhode Island and New Hampshire each have only one student here. These states have no female representatives.

Utah, Hawaii and the District of Columbia are also without female representatives. Washington has more female student representatives than males—three females.

**North and South**  
While South Dakota has 85 students enrolled at the University, her sister state—North Dakota—has only 15. Oklahoma is not represented by a male student, but there is one female enrolled. Texas is represented by 18 students and little Rhode Island could only manage one representative.

Of the total enrollment figure of 8,411 students at the University, there are approximately 2.6 males for each female registered. Female enrollment is heaviest in Teachers College where there are 934 females and 482 males registered.

Engineering College has the largest male enrollment and also the greatest male-female ratio. There are 1,384 males and 13 females registered. The College of Business Administration has 850 males and 74 females enrolled. Arts and Sciences College has 1,051 males and 500 females registered.

Foreign students account for 221 of those enrolled at the University. Of this total, 42 are females. India has the largest representation with 27 students registered. Iran is close behind with a total of 26 students.

**Other Internationals**  
Other major foreign representation includes Turkey with 19; China with 18; Jamaica with 13 and Korea with 12. China and India are tied with seven for the largest female foreign student representation.

Lancaster County has approximately 25 per cent of the total University enrollment with 2,212 students coming from that county. Douglas County is second, with 609 students registered, Gage County is third with 193 and Hall County is in fourth position with 162 students. Scotts Bluff County completes the top five with a total of 134 students registered from that county.

McPherson, Arthur and Banner Counties are tied for low with one student registered from each of those counties. Loup County is a close second with a total of two students coming from that county.



## Some Features In Loyalty Oath 'Not As We Would Like'—Hardin

By Jacque Janeczek  
Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin stated the University's position Monday on the controversial loyalty oath required in the federal student loan program.

Said the Chancellor after Harvard and Yale's decision to withdraw from the pro-

gram because of the affidavit:

"There are features of the program that are not as we would like them, but we agreed to participate believing that Nebraska students should not be denied access to a program available to students elsewhere."

He refused to say what the "features" were.

Yale's President A. Whitney Griswold said last week the affidavit "is contrary to the classic principles of our colleges and universities."

Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey called the oath "misguided," and an "affidavit of disbelief."

**No Open Objection**  
So far, Nebraska students have not openly objected to the oath, according to Claire Harper, director of University services and treasurer of the student loan fund.

An affidavit must sign the affidavit stating he does not believe in, belong to or support "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal

or unconstitutional means."

Harper said that since the loans were made available in March, a total of \$78,739 had been loaned to 208 students for one or more periods.

He explained that many students had repeated loans for summer school and the current semester.

In March, 45 students borrowed \$11,739, a total of 46 borrowed \$13,242 for summer school, and 154 are using \$53,460 this semester. Only 19 current borrowers are repeaters, according to Harper.

**Expect Increase**  
"We expect the number of borrowers in the plan to increase as more learn about it and enrollments increase," he added.

Harper also called the plan "too liberal," and said cler-

ical work required to keep tab on long-term borrowers might cost universities a great deal of money.

**Checking Required**  
"As soon as a student drops below 12 hours, he is no longer eligible for the loan and his note becomes due one year after that date," Harper continued.

"This takes a lot of checking. Students may drop courses after receiving the loan," he added.

On Oct. 31, more than \$155,000 in loans were outstanding from the University's permanent loan fund. A total of 673 borrowers owed the money, Harper said.

### Next Rag Issue Will Be Dec. 1

Individuals or organizations desiring to place meeting notices or other news in the Daily Nebraskan in the first issue after vacation are asked to bring this information to the Nebraskan office this afternoon or early afternoon the Monday after vacation.

The first Nebraskan issue after vacation will be Tuesday, Dec. 1.

## Student Unions To Gather Here

The Student Union will host approximately 200 students and staff members at the seventh annual Student Union Conference to be held Dec. 3-5.

The delegates will represent more than 22 schools from five states—Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. The students and staff members will gather at the conference to discuss student union programs and problems, according to Karen Peterson, president of the campus Union.

This is the first time in several years that Nebraska has served as host school for the conference. It is the responsibility of the host school, according to Miss Peterson, to take care of the physical detail such as housing, meals and programming.

**Steering**  
Planning of the program is done by a "steering committee" which meets in the spring prior to the conference. At this time the general program is planned and various colleges and universities are assigned particular topics.

The steering committee is headed by the regional conference president. This year's president is Jim England of Kansas State College.

The two-day program begins Friday afternoon with registration. Builders tours will be conducted to familiarize the visitors with the campus. Union committees also will be on hand to give the delegates a tour of the Union.

The first official business meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday followed by a Mix and Mingle Hour and the Conference Dinner.

**Keynote Address**  
Col. Harold Pride, treasurer of the Union board and past director of the union at Iowa State, will present the keynote address of the conference at the dinner. His topic will be "The Look Ahead" dealing with the future of student unions.

The dinner will be followed by a party held in the dining area and will feature games, movies, and free use of the game facilities.

Saturday's program will

consist mainly of workshops. The morning topics will deal with general union phases such as evaluation and publicity problems. The afternoon sessions will deal with specific events in the fields of social and cultural areas.

The final business meeting will be late Saturday afternoon.

The new conference president and the site of next year's conference will be decided upon at this time.

Miss Peterson said schools interested in hosting the convention for the votes of other delegates. The same is true of a school supporting a delegate for conference president. Other business of the meeting includes discussion and action regarding the discussion groups.

The final banquet is planned Saturday night. Featured speaker will be Diane Knotek Butcher, former Nebraska activities board president.

Miss Peterson said the aim of the Union as host school is to minimize a strictly business atmosphere and encourage the mixing of students and staff from the various schools.

## Outdoor Confab Convenes

### 'Season Opens' On Mel Steen

Last night was "open season" on Mel Steen, director of the Nebraska Game Commission, and four other nationally known authorities on wildlife as they answered questions about hunting and allied fields.

The discussion was held at 7 p.m. in the Student Union as part of a two-day conference on land, water and wildlife.

Others taking part were Dr. Durward Allen of Purdue University; Richard Stroud of Sport Fishing Institute; Charles Schwartz of the Missouri Conservation Commission and Ernest Swift of National Wildlife Federation.

The conference, first of its kind in the state, opened at 8:30 a.m. Monday. It is being sponsored by the University department of poultry husbandry; the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission; the Nebraska Izaak Walton League and the Nebraska Council on Sportsmen.

Today's events will include "The Making of a Wildlife Movie," by Schwartz at 8:30 a.m.; "The Recreational Potential in Nebraska," by Steen at 10 a.m.; "Principles of Fisheries Management" by Stroud at 11 a.m. and demonstrations and exhibits at the Izaak Walton League Clubhouse on No. 48th St. at 1:30 p.m.

## Young GOP Plan Clinic

Three University students will head the planning of the Young Republican sponsored Public Relations Clinic to be held in Lincoln Dec. 4-5.

They are Tom Gilliland, chairman of the clinic; Jan Rhoda, in charge of hospitality and arrangements; and Don Hall, vice-chairman for program and publicity.

The clinic is being planned by the University Young GOP in cooperation with the State Central Committee and the Nebraska Young Republican Federation.

## Foreign, Native Girls To Work Together

Twelve American and foreign girls will begin working together next week to understand what America can be and not just what it "typical."

They will meet each Friday for a class and during the weeks spend time studying, visiting at the residences and sharing other experiences.

"We have selected with care through interviews and references those that we feel are among the top American and top foreign girls on campus," said Dr. William E. Hall, professor of educational psychology.

He continued that often students come here with a dislike for America and that by the time they leave they think even less of the country and the people here.

**Common Bond**  
By selecting a common bond and goal to work for, he said he hoped that American students can show the other girls how fine Americans can be, rather than only what is typical, which often gives outsiders the wrong idea.

The six Americans selected are LaNette Wiese, Karen Long, Sharon Moncrief, Patsy Schmidt, Gail Gray and Sally Lancaster. Two foreign students are still to be selected, but the four named by Dr. Hall are Prabh Sookkam, Thailand; Beatrice Franklin, India; Sanamma Thomas, India, and Hildegarth Ibarra, Panama.

The idea began last spring when Dr. Hall and Mrs. Herbert Walt, associated with the Lancaster County Red Cross, selected 12 to try it on a trial basis.

The enthusiasm and success of the group was so great that another program was started this year.

**Completed Project**  
American students who completed the past project were Gretchen Saeger, Sylvia Bathe, Kathy Roach, Marilyn Pickett, Dorothy Hall and Elizabeth Smith.

The foreign students were

Estella Saenz, Jeannine Barnett, Mavis English, Tamar Gil, Gunel Atisek and Sally Markarian.

**First Aid through the American Red Cross** was selected for the class because that organization is familiar to people from all countries. At the completion of the course certificates were awarded. Mrs. Walt said that this is something that foreign students "treasure and work hard to achieve."

This fall the students used their course by working in the first aid tent during football games.

Dr. Hall told the girls that the project should not be regarded as an activity but as a challenge and a serious commitment.

## Ag Judges To Compete In Chicago

The University Livestock Judging Team left for the National Intercollegiate Championships in Chicago Monday after placing third in the Midwest Judging Clinic at Kansas State Saturday.

Nebraska came in behind Iowa State and Oklahoma State in the competition last weekend. Iowa State scored a winning total of 4,610 points, while the University amassed 4,549 points.

Ernest Thayer was the top Nebraska point gatherer with a total of 923 and placed fourth in the entire contest.

The team will stop at Lennox, Manning and Ames, Iowa, enroute to Chicago, and at Barrington, Mukwonago, Libertyville and Richmond in Illinois. They will be in Chicago from Friday through Tuesday morning and return to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon.

Making the trip are Gerald Good, Ted Klug, George O'Neal, Donn Simonson, Thayer and Patrick Wright, and Prof. R. B. Warren, who coaches the team.

## Working For Tips



**AUF ACTION**—Nori Yost serves dessert to Kappa Sigma Larry Gatliff during the Pi Beta Phi's project to get money for AUF. Around 18 Pi Phi's busied at the Kappa Sigma, ATO and Phi Psi fraternities. The Phi Psi's and ATO's paid flat rates for the girls' services while the Kappa Sigs left tips. AUF garnered about \$35 from the deal.

## Christmas Gift Sale Set Dec. 1-3

### Many Nations Are Represented

Christmas gifts from many nations for purchase along with religious art displays will be ready for students in the Student Union Dec. 1-3.

On display in Union 234 will be masterpieces from countries throughout the world and items up to 1,000 years old. Items contributed by Lincoln residents include paintings, madonnas, an unusual crech vestment and an icon.

For the Christmas shopper articles from 45 countries will be on sale ranging in price from 50 cents to \$4. Most articles will be from Jerusalem, India, Africa, Switzerland, England and Sweden.

Articles included for sale will be jewelry, wood carvings, brass ashtrays, toys, games, dolls, scarfs, oriental vases, Christmas cards, religious books, ceramics, kitchen utensils and numerous other items.

Packed cookies and candies made by advisory board women and Christmas cards and pictures made by art students also will be for sale.

The bazaar, sponsored annually by the YWCA, will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the three days.

Co-chairmen for the event are Joanna Rodgers and Deanne Dieckrichs. Assisting with the merchandise purchasing and publicity are members of the advisory board.

## 12-Minute Meters Go

There'll be no 12-minute parking on campus after Thanksgiving vacation.

According to Capt. Eugene Masters, head of the campus Police force, the six meters in the Student Union lot will be changed to allow two-hour parking.

The Student Council Parking Board had recommended the change since very few students used the short-time meters.

Masters noted Friday that frequent checks made on the meters showed only one in six in use most of the time.

Albert Deshayes, University locksmith, will reset the timing dials. The poles also will be repaired, he said.

## Orchosis Plans Dance Program

Martha Graham, noted American dancer, will be featured with her troupe at the Women's Physical Education building, Dec. 16.

The program, sponsored by Orchosis, will begin at 7:15 p.m. Admission is 10 cents a person.