

Student Council announced Wednesday that the University is willing to pave Selleck parking lot. The plans have been drawn for this improvement. At the present time, however, the University lacks the necessary funds for the paving of the lot. Cost was estimated at \$45,000.

**Cut Capacity**  
Roy Neil, parking board member, told the Council the paving project would cut each lot's capacity by 50 cars since the paving plans call for enlarged car parking spaces to enable cars to be parked more easily.

Due to the present lack of funds, parking permits which are now issued by the University for one dollar would

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have to be issued at five dollars or more for money to float a bond issue, Neil said.

If the fees were raised for the bond issue, then the University would be unable to issue an excess of permits, he said.

**50% Excess**  
The University now issues permits in excess of 50% of the total parking spaces available. This termination of excess issuance would cut the University revenue from parking fees since a parking space would have to be "guaranteed" for a \$5 parking fee, he added.

The problem of priority for parking spaces in the Selleck lot is also to be considered with the increase in parking fees, should the increase become a reality, Neil stated.

He explained that the University has enough parking spaces on the campus to supply ample parking facilities. The other student parking lot is the Elgin lot.

One suggestion would place the University freshmen parking facilities at Elgin and permit the other three classes to use the Selleck lot. Other suggestions have also been considered Neil noted.

**Building Rejected**  
A parking building occupying the present Selleck lot was considered, but the idea was rejected due to the prohibitive cost. Parking meters placed in the Selleck lot to help defray the cost of paving the lot were also considered and rejected, he added.

Neil stated that there were no plans for any of the present parking lots, other than continued use for parking. In answer to a question about future removal of all cars from the campus proper, he said that all University building would take place to the east of the campus.

Other plans, he said, call for eventually closing the streets running along the south side of Andrews and Burnett Halls between 13th and 14th and the street running along the north side of Love Memorial Library between 13th and 14th.

The present faculty parking lots would then be paved and the small mall would be extended across the area between Andrews and Burnett Halls and Love Library, he said.

Carl Donaldson, University business manager, has consented to look over a plan to be presented by the Council Parking Board along with other parking studies. He will then make recommendations to the University.



## Kingston Trio Returns Say Cobs; Mathis Cancels Appearance Here



Kingston Trio will replace Johnny Mathis

**By Herb Probasco**  
Corn Cobs announced late Thursday that Johnny Mathis has cancelled his Wednesday appearance at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

However, the Kingston Trio has been contacted to appear Feb. 24, and all tickets for

the Mathis show will be honored for the trio's performance, according to Howard Kooper, Cobs booking agent.

Seats will be the same as those purchased for the Mathis show.

**Came Sunday**  
Kooper said that he learned of Mathis' cancellation at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, when Don Romeo of Romeo-Hammond Productions in Omaha, through whom Cobs was working, contacted him.

**Monday morning Kooper** flew to Chicago with Hammond to talk to Robert Ehler, Mathis' agent, who represents General Artist Corporation.

He told Ehler that all arrangements for the Wednesday show, including chartered buses and ticket sales had been made.

**Seven Appearances**  
They were told by Ehler seven college appearances and that he had decided that he only wanted to go through with two, these being at Northwestern University and Michigan State.

**Cancelled along with Nebraska** were Ohio State which had built its whole Greek Week around Mathis' appearance, Michigan State, Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Mathis is now appearing at the Coconut Grove on the West Coast, Kooper said, and will open in Las Vegas on Feb. 17.

**Northwestern Tonight**  
He is scheduled to appear tonight at Northwestern and tomorrow night at Michigan, Kooper added.

**Don Horton, who had booked Mathis at Ohio State, "was very enraged" by the cancellation, Kooper said, and sent out 60,000 copies of a release chiding Mathis for his actions.**

Kooper said, "we even went so far as to call Mathis or his manager, Mrs. Helen Noga. We were referred to her attorney, Morton Farber, in New York, who said he tried everything within his power to change her mind, but she still refused," he added.

**"Rest Up"**  
Only an Act of God could enable Mathis to break his engagement, Kooper said.

An act of God, according to Kooper, could mean illness, death or the weather. It has never been defined in court, he said.

"It was implied that Mathis was using the time between the Michigan date and his opening in Las Vegas to rest up," Kooper added.

"What really irked everybody," he continued, "was that we couldn't understand why he decided to play two college dates and not the other five."

"Conceivably, we could collect damages by filing a law suit," Kooper explained. "However," he added, "our (Corn Cobs) reason for bringing Mathis here was not to make money but to have a major attraction at the University."

"We regret that this has happened," he concluded, "but it was beyond our control."

Tickets will be refunded until Feb. 13, he said.

### Faculty Committee OKs Pledge Training Creed

The Inter-Fraternity Council received "unanimous endorsement" Wednesday night of the material set forth in its Pledge Training Creed.

The endorsement came via a letter from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and was read to the IFC by president George Porter. With the letter of endorsement came the suggestion that possible "suspension of pledge privileges" be changed to "Activities Probation" since

suspension of pledge privileges is an action which belongs exclusively to the Board of Regents.

**Navy Thanks**  
The IFC also received a letter from Captain James Hansen of the Navy ROTC department thanking the IFC for the housing provided for the Naval Cadet Choir, which appeared at the Military Ball.

Details were given concerning the contract between Sigma Delta Chi and the IFC for the forthcoming Rush Book by Bob Blair, IFC vice-president.

Dick Basoco, Sigma Delta Chi vice-president, told the IFC that the Rush Book would be delivered June 1. He also cautioned Greek houses to submit copy and pictures on or before the deadlines; delinquent houses will have no page in the book.

**Copy Deadlines**  
Each house will have two pages. Picture deadline was set for Feb. 19 and the copy deadline was set for Feb. 26.

The IFC also received a letter from Frank Hallgren, Associate Dean of Men, informing the IFC that New Student Week activities would begin Wednesday, Sept. 14. The letter asked IFC to end its Rush Week activities the afternoon or evening of Sept. 13.

Ben Priebe, IFC Social committee chairman, told the IFC that the Orphan's Party would be held Saturday, Feb. 13 from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union Games Room. A magician, University gymnasts and University coeds will be on hand to entertain. Food and refreshments are to be served.

### Foundation Ups Funds By \$462,648

University Foundation directory-secretary Perry Branch in his annual report Thursday noted a 60 per cent increase in new funds over the previous record year of 1958.

Funds totaled \$1,256,426 during 1959, Branch noted. This was an increase of \$462,468 over the previous year. He said that assets now stand at \$3,607,111, an increase of \$822,398.

Branch delivered the report at the Foundation's annual board of trustees meeting.

Elections were also held, and former Chancellor John K. Selleck was re-elected president for an additional two year term.

Other officers elected include C. Wheaton Battey, vice president, succeeding Joe W. Seacrest; and Howard Hadley, re-elected treasurer.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin lauded the performance of the Foundation. He said, "The Foundation has become an important integral part of the entire University program. Its contributions and support have strengthened many phases of the University's work."

"The citizens of the State can indeed be proud of the Foundation's progress," he added.

### Wishnow Will Talk To PBKs Monday Night

Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Student Union.

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, will discuss "Recently Rediscovered 16th and 17th Century String Music."

Wishnow obtained the material for his report while visiting England and Italy on a travel grant from the University Research Council.

While there, he searched the archives for old manuscripts of stringed music and selected a number to be microfilmed. Several of the compositions are attributed to England's Henry VIII.

### Ross Biography Is Translated

A biography of Francisco Madero, written by University History Professor Dr. Stanley Ross, has been translated into Spanish.

Madero was a leader of the Mexican Revolution of 1911 and served as president of Mexico from 1911-13.

The Spanish version of the book was translated by Edelberto Orres, former Rector of the University of Guatemala, and published by Editorial Grijalbo. The original version was published by Columbia University Press.

### Johnson Selected ACE Head

Pat Johnson, sophomore member of Chi Omega sorority, was chosen president of ACE teacher organization Tuesday.

Other officers include vice president, Gloria Erickson, Alpha Phi junior; recording secretary, Ann Sheldon, Delta Delta Delta sophomore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. May Williams, junior; treasurer, Lynn Tooley, Kappa Kappa Gamma sophomore; publications director, Jean Carlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman.

Publicity chairman Jantina Dyksterheis, Chi Omega freshman; historian, Nancy Hall freshman and state board representative, Sharon Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore.

Miss Sue Arbutnot, professor of education, was chosen as advisor for the group.

Julie Hathoway, retiring president, will serve as a member of the group's advisory board. She is a senior and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A new project for this semester will include work with children of the St. Thomas orphanage. ACE members will help the orphans with their studies and entertain them at parties.

### Judges Select Traveler Acts

Four traveler acts for Coed Follies were selected Wednesday night from nine groups which tried out.

The four acts and their skitmasters are:

Delta Delta Delta, "Uh-Oh", Betty Mencke; Fedde Hall, "Lollipop Dance", Peggy Polk; Kappa Alpha Theta, "A Girl", "Herbie" Nore; and Love Memorial Hall, "A Visit With Wilbur", Lorraine Hadley.

The theme for this year's Follies, which will be held at Pershing Municipal Auditorium Feb. 26, is "Hits 'n' Misses".

### Democrats Begin Drive Saturday

The Young Democrats will begin their membership drive Saturday.

YD members will visit houses and dorms and explain the function of the group.

Any person interested in becoming a member but is not contacted by a Democratic worker, should contact John Kerwin, at Alpha Tau Omega house. The membership fee for the organization is one dollar.

Don Ferguson, publicity chairman of Young Democrats, said, "We feel every student should be interested in governmental affairs, particularly the election of public officials. An organization such as Young Democrats or Young Republicans should be among every student's activities."

Several individuals in Young Democrats have started student groups to support favorite Democratic presidential candidates.

Those students interested in joining the "Nebraska Students for Kennedy" group should contact chairman Don Ferguson at The Phi Gamma Delta—a house.

Information concerning Lyndon Johnson may be obtained from Pete Riddleburger at the Delta Upsilon house.

Don Gies, president of Young Democrats, remarked, "It would be good experience for all of those who have a favorite candidate to join a campus organization for him."

### Sinfonia Seeks Jazz Vocalists

Jazz vocalists to perform with a Jazz Scholarship Concert in March are being sought by Sinfonia, professional music fraternity.

Auditions for the concert will be held Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. According to Sinfonia music director, Frank Tirro, an accompanist will be available, but students may bring their own if they wish.

### Fraternity Pledges Boost Total of Average-Makers

University fraternities report an estimated increase of 11 per cent over last year in the number of pledges that attained a "5" average.

An estimated 280 of 412 pledges or 68 per cent made their average as compared to only 57 per cent last year. Almost every fraternity recorded an increase in percentage with some increasing as much as 50 per cent.

**Estimated Numbers**  
Acacia reports that five of seven made their average while Alpha Gamma Rho estimated 15 of 17 and Alpha Gamma Sigma five of eight. Alpha Tau Omega reported 15 of 24 and Beta Theta Pi 16 of 22.

Reports from Beta Sigma Psi are seven of 12 and Delta Sigma Phi, five of 10. Delta Tau Delta estimated 20 of 25, Delta Upsilon 15 of 20 and Farmhouse 9 of 10.

Two of six Pi Kappa Phi's made their average and 22 of 24 Kappa Sigmas. Phi Delta Theta estimates 12 of 14, Phi Kappa Psi 19 of 25 and Sigma Nu 13 of 26. Reports from Sigma Alpha Epsilon are 20 of 38, Sigma Alpha Mu 12 of 16, and Sigma Chi 19 of 33. Estimates from Sigma Phi Epsilon are 17 of 28.

### CORRECTION

Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan erroneously recorded the percentage of how many Delta Gamma sorority pledges made their average first semester.

The estimate given was 20 per cent. The correct amount is 95 per cent.

### Spring Day, Union Party To Continue Collaboration

The question of coordination of Spring Day and the annual Student Union birthday party was discussed by the Student Council Wednesday.

Sue Carkoski, member of the Student Union activities committee, came before the Council with the question of coordination between Spring Day and the annual Student Union birthday party.

Miss Carkoski told the Council that the E-Week banquet committee had approached the Union management about the possibility of holding its annual dinner-dance in the Student Union. It was also stated that Spring Day, the Union birthday party and the E-Week dinner and dance were all scheduled for April 29.

**E-Week Conflict**  
The E-Week dinner-dance would require the Ballroom for the dinner, which would be served to approximately 400 people, and the Pan-American Room for the dance which would follow.

The question posed was whether or not the Student Council, which governs the Spring Day committee, thought the Union should accept this E-Week proposal if offered formally.

This question was presented to determine the probability of the Council wishing to continue the unofficial collaboration of the birthday party and Spring Day.

In the past, Spring Day has terminated at 6 p.m. and the Union birthday party has begun shortly thereafter, thus making Spring Day into an all day event. The activities committee wished to know if the Council wanted to continue this collaboration.

John Hoerner then moved that the Spring Day committee work with the Union on their party in a cooperative manner so as to benefit both. The motion passed.

The Union activities committee also wished to know if the entire Union should be left open for the campus-wide party or if two of the major rooms should be tied up with a single college. A motion was then made by Don Gable that the Council recommend the party be carried on in the way scheduled without regard to the E-Week Banquet. The motion was defeated.

**Discussion Advised**  
The members of the Student Council felt that it must legislate only against interference with its Spring Day committee and it recommended that the Union committee discuss the matter and decide.

Godbey stated that one thought in the attempt at standardization was to require all activities to check in their records to the Student Council every summer.