



TRUMPET SEXTET—Featured soloists with the University Collegiate Band Sunday will be, from left, bottom, Al Epstein and Bob Nelson; second row, Bob Kovarik and Don Morgan; top, Richard Slepicka and Ronald Elmshausen.

### Trumpet Sextet, Clarinetist To Highlight Band Concert

The 81-member University Collegiate Band will present its annual spring concert in the Union Ballroom under the direction of Prof. Jack Snider.

Featured will be a clarinet solo by Prof. Wesley Reist, who will play "Junior Miss," by Huffnagle. A trumpet sextet will play "The Three Trumpeters," by Agostini. The sextet will be composed of Robert Nelson, Ronald Elmshausen, Robert Kovarik, Don Morgan, Allen Epstein and Richard Slepicka.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Members of the Collegiate Band are:

Flute—Leonard Lambert, Merry Jo Mitchell, Rachel Hess and Sarah Allen. Oboe—Carole Kramer.

Clarinet—Doris Gled, Eric John Rasmussen, James Adee, James Cooperstone, Judy Zobel, LeRoy Hutzemaler, Ann Zellinger, Sue Swanson, Ted Hi Mary Faith, Nancy Grossman, Evelyn Fay Weismann, Gerald Varner and Gloria Schwartz.

Trumpet—Allen Epstein, Robert Weber, James Bowman and Rude Clocker.

Horn—Barbara Snavels, Gail Gallows, Greg H. Schullinger, Vernon Anderson, Suzanne Stolz and Joan Baker.

Trombone—Larry Cole, Jim Herbert, Larry Fluke, Roger Greer, Luis Anderson, Dave Child, Beulah Gie, Marilyn Nachtmann, Ron Leuter, Alice Torwart, Dave Haas, Pete Theisen, Pat Erickson and Frank Robinson.

Euphonium—Bob Perry, Dave Kreckel, Lorin Lindquist, Walt Hutchinson and Elmer Nemo.

Saxophone—Diane Heibel, Herschel Graber, Dan Wehrlein, Ken Riddle and Charles Vogel.

Drum—Carole Bristol, Lawrence Smith, Anna C. Welch and Cynthia Hansen.

Tuba—Gary Lee Hansen.

### Employment Interviews Announced

Fifteen industrial firms and government agencies will be visiting the campus this week to conduct employment interviews.

The list includes:

**Monday**  
Westinghouse Electric Co.  
Douglas Aircraft Co.

**Tuesday**  
Caterpillar Tractor Co.  
Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

**Wednesday**  
Remington Rand Univac  
Black and Veatch

**Thursday**  
Caterpillar Tractor Co.  
The Proctor and Gamble Co.

**Friday**  
Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission

**Thursday**  
The Detroit Edison Co.  
Stanley Engineering Co.  
Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.

**Friday**  
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

**Friday**  
Illinois Power Co.  
Wright Air Development Center

Any student who is interested should sign up for an interview at the office of the departments concerned.

### Special Newman Services Planned

Newman Club will observe Cardinal Newman Day Sunday. A Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral and will be followed by a banquet in the church basement.

The program for the banquet will include installation of officers and presentation of awards for outstanding service.

A dance will be held after the banquet in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

### Soccer Club Meets

The Nebraska Soccer Club has been organized for this semester. Anyone interested in playing soccer should contact Martin Carranceo or Al Arrigunaga at Selleck Quadrangle. Practices are being held every Saturday morning 8:30 to 9:45 at the UN Fieldhouse.

### Little Man on Campus

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## Sorority Bids Announced . . .

### . . . Same Story, Same Screeches Wherever You Go

Editor's Note: Many students may not agree with the following male opinion on sorority women from a column in the Kent State University "Kent Stater." But it's hard to deny the humor of the writer's attitude.

He describes that moment when rushees turn in to pledges. The scene described is probably pretty much the same all over.

By John DeGrott

The femininity of the pride of hundreds of mommies and daddies screeched its way to a paradoxical peak last Friday afternoon — bids were announced.

The contemporary sorority girl — a combination of the superficial "flapper" girl of the 20's and the motivational research victim of the 50's — came forth in all her "togetherness" glory. It was quite a day.

The Madison Avenue ad-man and a cover artist for the Saturday Evening Post would have had a field day, if they had been in the midst of the squirming masses of redunant expressions and clothing styles.

Series of Causes

With this, I mark the beginning of another column in a series of Don Quixote causes, which I throw to the winds. In this case, it is the sorority girl.

The sorority girl, who is fortunately in the minority at Kent, is a much-lauded, much-imitated member of American college campuses. She is looked up to by teenage girls, who read teenage style magazines, conservative and puritanical college administrators, fraternity men and other sorority girls.

She is best-known for the consistency of her clothing, makeup and hair styles, and also her thoughts.

'Born Follower'

She is a born follower, yet will jump on the bandwagon in a judas goat-like manner, whenever a cause which she thinks is "nice" comes along. These causes range from feeding the poor, to getting "their" girl elected queen of some campus event.

The sorority girls can be feminine to the point of imitating the gushy southern belle of the "Gone With the Wind" era. And at the same time, she can become as aggressive as a marine, when it comes to getting a pledge.

All these traits were gloriously portrayed last Friday, when the sorority girls of Kent took battle stations in one room to vocally herald the entrances of their bid recipients.

Chanted Praises

The girls, who formed tight circles about the praises of their respective organizations in hopes that they would drown each other's words. They did.

The thunderous, yet ban-shnee-like screeching that resulted, was at the least, terrifying to one who imagines the American female as a tender, warm and quiet bit of femininity. I almost wished woman suffrage hadn't come about.

As the girls waited for their hoped-for pledges, a panorama of traits evolved, that would send any male of the "Gibson Girl" period into a head-long dash for the doors. Pencilled eyebrows arched brilliantly, painted lips parted in aggressive anticipation, the sisters flashed undaunted eyes in the search of a newcomer.

Screams of Delight

When a bid receiver arrived, screams of delight were heard from her prospective sorority. How everyone knew who belonged to whom is still a mystery to me. Maybe it was some sort of sixth sense.

Anyhow, as the future pledges walked in the door, all emotion-plugs and inhibitions were cast aside to be replaced by flailing elbows and screaming voices. The girls of the sorority would swoop down hawk-like upon their new pledge, and devour her in a warm mass of arms, purses and cheeks. It was terrifying.

They would grab her and haul her to their respective corners, where she would be subjected to further endearment. It was amazing to me, how such close friendships could be built up in the short period of rushing, because each sorority greeted their new

pledges with the hugs and shrieks of joy that only long-lost friends produce.

Loved It

The new pledges loved every bit of this. I heard one girl remark, as she was being mauled by an eventual sister, "If I hadn't gotten a bid, I would have died — just died!"

Sorority girls and their new pledges take this whole thing very seriously. They looked upon a bid as a form of recognition that makes the receiver a very special person indeed.

Many girls who receive bids weep with joy over the honor that they believe has been bestowed upon them. What this honor is, I am not sure, but I do know that a lot of mommies and daddies also will weep mentally, if not actually, when they receive the bills that the sororities also bestow upon their new pledges.

'Superficial Basket'

But the real tragedy in the redundant lives and times of the sisters is not the cost, but rather the fact that they take themselves so seriously. They put all their values in one glorious, superficial basket — and believe that "if you're a good kid" you'll be a good and worthwhile person.

They band together in thought, word and deed — and forget many other things. Sometimes they grow to believe that college is one great carnival of campus events, which requires nothing more than "blood, sweat and tears."

Through their belief of "sister uber alles," they never quite learn the meaning of words like empathy, intellectual curiosity and tomorrow.

"Tomorrow" becomes a concept of marrying "Prince Charming" on the white horse, or white sports car, who will take them off to live happily ever after without problems or cares. And so it is . . . ad nauseum, ad infinitum.

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### KUON-TV Plans Three Telecasts For Next Week

Three KUON-TV shows have been announced for viewing.

"Land of Their Own" will be telecast on Channel 12, Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. It is about homesteading in the Great Plains and will be produced jointly by KUON-TV and the State Historical Society.

The travel series "Passport" resumes its informational visits with Nebraskans who have lived, traveled or studied abroad, next Monday at 8 p.m.

"Prospects of Mankind," Friday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m. will look at "Latin America: Neglected Neighbors." The personnel includes Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a group of distinguished guests.

### Cargill To Have Interviews on Ag

Representatives of Cargill Inc. will be on Ag campus Thursday to interview spring graduates.

Nutrena is a subsidiary of Cargill Inc. and anyone who would like an interview with company representatives should sign the interview schedule in 206 Ag Hall.

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1963 Plymouth Belvedere 2-door hard top. 215. winterized. Good condition. Must sell. After 3 p.m. H5-2-4917.

Read the Daily Nebraskan Classified Ads. Better still USE THEM!

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

**There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story**

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities . . . including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the variety of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

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The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

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