

Units Invade Nebraska Hall Parking Area

The parking area south of the new Nebraska Hall (Elgin) has been prohibited as a student parking area and will be made available as a ROTC drill area, said James Pittenger, administrative assistant to the Chancellor. This program was initiated last spring to permit the units to transfer their drill grounds from the Vth Street mall. This was done, Pittenger said, to preserve the grass and allow beautification of the campus. The area will be closed off until Dec. 1, or until the weather forces the ROTC drills indoors. The lot will be open again for student parking until spring vacation when the baracades will return and the ROTC will again drill outdoors.

Other Reasons
Several additional reasons were cited by Pittenger for using the lot as a drill area during the fall and spring months:

—The ROTC training is required for all students on entering the University; therefore, the cadets are entitled to have a respectable place to conduct basic drill. Cars on this campus are not required, he said.
—The University now has enough parking area avail-

able to accommodate student parking, including the cars of Sellenk residents who park in Area 2; therefore, the removal of some 230 parking spaces will not cause any great congestion.
—The University is not unhappy, but it is a fact that Sellenk residents quite often

just use their cars on weekends causing a pile up of cars in the lot during the week. This leaves the lot completely unusable for any other University function, such as ROTC drill.
Worker's Area
Still in use at the Nebraska Hall lot are about 100 spaces

for the parking of employees and construction men working on Nebraska Hall. This area will be enlarged as the building is occupied and will permanently be barricaded from student parking.
The roped off area is presently being used by the University High marching band as a practice area.



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Mr. Average: 'Ball Is In'

By Dave Wohlfarth

The Daily Nebraskan has completed a man-on-the-campus poll to determine what the average fraternity man's opinion is about having an IFC Ball this year.

The survey revealed that 19 of the 32 men questioned are against a repeat of last year's assessment to every fraternity man, whether or not he went to the Ball.

In Favor
Twenty-four men were definitely in favor of having an IFC Ball and only seven thought the \$2 was too much to pay.

Half of the men interviewed indicated they went last year and 26 said they intend to attend the Ball this year.

The poll was strictly on an individual basis and does not necessarily represent the feelings of the different houses.

Below are the comments made by the men interviewed:

Hal Spurrier, Alpha Tau

Omega — "It's a good deal but I don't enjoy paying \$2. I doubt if I would go."

'More People'
George Van Kleeck, Sigma Chi — "The assessment will get more people to attend, but they won't enjoy it as much."

Paul Thomas, Sigma Nu — "Other schools have a successful one but it involves things this University doesn't condone, so it might be a failure here."

Jim Morgan, Delta Tau Delta — "No. There probably will be enough fraternity men going without the assessment if it doesn't fall on a conflicting date."

Al Cummins, Phi Delta Theta — "No. I feel it hasn't

been a success so why continue it. There shouldn't be an assessment at all."

'Non-Mandatory'
John Musselman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon — "They should try it one more year on a non-mandatory basis."

Norm Beatty, Sigma Phi Epsilon — "The IFC Ball is a boast to the Greek system. I would hate to see it be dropped."

Harold Johnson, Beta Theta Pi — "Why not? I am definitely in favor."

Gary Bervin, Sigma Alpha Mu — "I can't see why a man should pay unless he attends."

'Not Right'
Warren Powers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon — "The com-

pulsory assessment is not right and \$2 is too much."

Dick Masters, Kappa Sigma — "If it worked it would be the greatest thing this campus has seen. I'd like to see it. The assessment is the cheapest way it can be done."

John Mitchem, Delta Tau Delta — "I think they shouldn't have one unless they can avoid assessing each fraternity man. There is no necessity for an IFC Ball."

Dick Newman, Sigma Chi — "It's a great ball. Should be the biggest on campus and compulsory if necessary to pay for it."

'Good Idea'
Morris Sinor, Sigma Nu — "Good idea if it works. There shouldn't be a blanket assessment on house. Those who want to go could pay on their house bills."

Rog Myers, Beta Theta Pi — "Making it mandatory to attend causes a rebellion. They should make people want to go without forcing them. I don't think the assessment is right."

Duane Wray, Beta Sigma Psi — "Yes, I think so, but get a better band than last year."

Don Gable, Delta Sigma Phi — "We should have it. It is much cheaper than the average date. It would be better to be on a voluntary basis, but can't be done."

'Big Deals'
Steve Cass, Delta Upsilon — "With the Military Ball, the IFC Ball and the spring formal, I wonder if it's worth so many big deals in the same year. No, it shouldn't be assessed."

Allen Heine, Alpha Gamma Rho — "The assessment is all right."

Byron Dillow, Phi Kappa

Psi — "Yes, very much. It's a real good deal and a pretty cheap way to have a good time. Without the assessment it wouldn't go through."

Bill Baxter, Theta Xi — "I feel there should be one and it should be run like last year."

'Restricted'

Leon Olson, Phi Delta Theta — "I don't care for it. I feel the IFC Ball is restricted and doesn't have Greek support. I'm not against the idea, just the way it's run."

Dave Goldstein, Zeta Beta Tau — "I'm very much in favor of it, but would rather see it paid at the door."

Dick Becher, Alpha Tau Omega — "No, I'm not in favor of forcing anybody to do anything, but they do need a good name band. Glad I went last year."

Lowell Oamek, Farm-

House — "It shouldn't be charged. It should be left up to the fellows. If it won't be success on own initiative there shouldn't be one."

'Work As Group'
Marv Cox, Acacia — "Last year I attended and am in favor of it again this year. My own personal opinion is that the fraternities need to work as a group on this. I am not in favor of the assessment."

Dick Petrick, Alpha Gamma Sigma — "Yes, we should keep the IFC Ball up and should try to get up interest without the assessment, which brings too much resentment."

Don Swanson, Pi Kappa Phi — "Yes I liked it last year and am for the assessment."

Dick Nelson, Kappa Sigma — "I fought it last year, but it went over and should be continued with assessment."

Murray Schad, Phi Gamma Delta — "We should have one, but not as rigidly controlled."

Rusty Russell, Sigma Phi Epsilon — "It is a good idea and I am in favor of the assessment."

Holloway Plays For Hello Dance

Bud Holloway and his orchestra will play at the Hello Dance on October 15 in the Union Ballroom.

The Hello Boy and Hello Girl will be voted for and announced at the dance, which is to be sponsored by RAM and IWA.

Each independent organized house selected their candidates last night, making a total of 17 boys and 12 girls. A board will interview these candidates on October 5 and 6, to select five girls and five boys as finalists.

These finalists will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, poise, personality and appearance.

National Med Tests Given October 29

Attention Pre-Med Students!
The Medical College Admission Test will be given here at the University on October 29. This is the last chance to take it for any student who wishes 1961 admission to any medical college in the United States.

Applications are available at 306 Bessey Hall. These must be received by the Psychological Corporation, New York City, before October 14, 1960.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Orchestrations, 7 p.m.
Debate Orientation, 7:30
ACE, 5 p.m. 200 Teachers College

University Theatre Play tryouts, 4-6 and 7-9 p.m.
Soviet Housing Applications due, 5 p.m. YWCA office.

Young Democrats, 7 p.m. Student Union

Top Fashion Will Benefit Scholarships

Panhellenic Plans Two Showings

Top fashions, both on and off campus, will be featured Thursday at the Panhellenic style show designed to raise funds for the Deans Emergency Scholarship fund.

Dean Helen Snyder and one active and alumnae member from each sorority on campus will model for the event which is sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine and Miller and Paine department store.

According to Miss Madeline Girard, director of Panhellenic, this is the first fund raising activity of its kind in which all the sorority houses can participate, actives as well as alumnae.

Fashion Scenes
Scenes from the show will include "Cover Up," "Seen on the Night Beat," "The Big Campus Look," "Clue for the Manhunt," "The Young Tycoon Look," and "Off Campus Agent."

Peg Henry Matthews, Midwest editor of Mademoiselle and Mrs. Judy Siler, fashion consultant for Miller and Paine, will be narrators for the two shows at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Tickets may be purchased from house representatives and at the door. Pat Johnson, president of Panhellenic is in charge of the sales.

Faculty Honored At Homecoming

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will be the principal speaker at the annual Faculty Homecoming Dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Henry M. Grether, Jr., professor of law, will be master of ceremonies as the new faculty members are introduced. Present faculty members who have served 25 years will be honored.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.75.

National Poetry Contest Begins

The deadline for the National Poetry Association's annual contest is November 5.

Any type of poetry is acceptable. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper. Name, address and college must be included.

All entries are to be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Precision Huskerettes Join Band

Sixteen beautiful, high-steppin' coeds, known as the Huskerettes, will join the University Band during the Nebraska-Army football game Oct. 15.

If all goes well, the Huskerettes will become permanent members of the marching band during the football season, Prof. Donald A. Lentz, Band director, said.

To form the new organization, Mr. Lentz is asking for interested University freshman and sophomore girls who are well-coordinated to try-out for the Huskerettes this Thursday in the Coliseum from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Selecting the Coeds will be Professor Lentz and Prof. Jack Snider, assistant director of the Band.

The girls who are accepted will be taught various routines and will perform at pre-game and half-time ceremonies, according to Mr. Lentz.

Med Applications Due November 1

Applications for admission to the University Medical College for 1961 are now available.

Advanced premedical students may pick them up in room 306, Bessey Hall. The Medical College must receive these applications by November 1, 1960.

YD's Plan 3 Meetings For Today

"It should be our object as citizens to develop interest in our government, whether in Young Democrats or Young Republicans," said Don Ferguson, president of YD's, while urging students to join the political club.

"Membership in YD's automatically affiliates the student with state and national student federations of YD clubs," he added.

A full plan of activities have been planned for today by the YD's. At 4 p.m. there will be a meeting of house captains and the membership committee. At 5 p.m., officers and committee chairmen will meet.

Tonight, at 7 p.m. Dr. Alexander Edelmann, associate professor of Political Science, will lead a discussion of the political campaigns at the University YD meetings.

Dr. Edelmann will first discuss the progress of both parties thus far in the campaign and then speak about Nixon and Kennedy and the different aspects of their platforms.

Later, six YD committees will be formed. They include Voter Information, Mock Election, Dollars for Democrats, Public Relations, Special Projects and Program.

The YD meeting is scheduled to be held in the basement party room of the Union.

Inside the Nebraskan

The Undecided
Eric Sevareid discusses the "uncommitted bloc of new nations." See Editorial Page

Better than Nichols
Iowa State coach, Clay Stapleton, said Monday Dave Hoppman, Cyclone tailback, is a better athlete than Dwight Nichols. See Page 3

Population Explosion
Is the large University enrollment hindering or helping? See Editorial Page

Pigskin Activities
Intramural football season opens. For results of Monday games. See Page 3

'CHARACTERS' CAST

Debo, Jones Will Star; Broadhurst to Direct

Leroy Jones and Beth Debo have been selected for the leading roles in the University Theatre's initial production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

The play, by Luigi Pirandello, is a comedy of a cast of players revolting against author and director and insist on playing out the "truth in their lives instead of the 'canned' plot they have been given.

Kent Broadhurst will play the manager and director, Zeff Bernstein, the role of the father, Margery Coffy, the mother; Sharon Purbach,

the step-daughter; Stan Rice, the son; and Sharon Binfield, Madame Page

The roles of the boy and child have not yet been cast. The actors in the cast are Julie Williams, character lady; John Turner, character man; Maxine Jabenis, Lesly Smith and Nancy Wilson, ingenues; and Andy Wolvin, juvenile lead.

Other characters are Bob Gams, prompter; Richard Walkins, property man; Paul Holzworth, machinist; Phil Boroff, Manager-director secretary; Paul Holzworth, Richard Walkins, Bob Gams, stage hands.

POLL RESULTS

Are you in favor of having an IFC Ball?	Yes	No
Do you think there should be an assessment?	24	8
Is the \$2 assessment charged last year too much?	7	25
Did you go last year?	18	14
Would you go to this year?	26	6

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CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

Three Man Staff Teaches More Than Just Languages

By Tom Chandler

Why does the classics department consist of only three persons?

"Partly," states Keith Aldrich, assistant professor of classics, "because of the depression which is still taking its toll of those persons who might now be in college, partly because of disinterest, and, of course, partly because of budget."

Oddly enough, the lack of students has handicapped the Classics department to the point where it has a very small staff, Aldrich said. He noted that this small staff, in turn, makes it difficult for the Classics department to be a strong department.

The practicality of the classics, or even basic Latin or Greek, in a space age world is nearly negligible, Aldrich admits. Yet the study of the

classics is also ultra-practical because no Latin or Greek history, literature or philosophy can be taught from a translation he said. The only way to really study these classical subjects is to study them in their native writing.

Greek, as an example, was exploited by the Greek people in ways which we moderns have never dreamed of and so cannot understand unless we study the subject in its own language.

Teaches Understanding
Mr. Aldrich says that the teaching of a classical language is "teaching an analysis of the whole idea of understanding and communication to other persons." It is to this goal that the classics department is devoted, rather than the teaching of only a language.

We realize, therefore, that the Classics department is, in

reality, a cultural department and that it encompasses a language division of the University of Nebraska, Aldrich said. Conversely, the department also realizes its responsibility as cultural rather than just linguistic.

Because of this, states Mr. Aldrich, the Classics department is also a service department to the University of Nebraska. It provides basic Latin and Greek courses which may be applied on requirements in other colleges in the University. Classes in beginning Latin and Greek and of Scientific Greek are offered every year.

Individualistic Department
We may say, then, that the Classics department is a very individualistic department. According to Aldrich, it cannot be classed with the language department, though a major in the Classics is ac-

tually a major in one of the two classic languages. The difference is in the intent. While the Romance languages, for instance, are taught with the idea of developing comprehension in listening, writing, speaking, and reading, the classic languages are taught with comprehension in reading only.

"Dead languages, you say. No, not dead. The classical languages are a cultural expansion of a period in history. The classic languages are the keys to unlock the wonders of classical history, literature, and philosophy," Aldrich commented.

Aldrich received B.A.'s in English and Classics from the University of Washington in 1950 and 1954, respectively, an M.A. from Harvard in 1955 and his doctorate in Classics from the University of California in 1957.