

Lots Of Music Scheduled for Saturday Game

Some 3,672 Nebraska high school musicians will participate in half-time ceremonies at the 22nd annual Band Day Friday.

The idea for Band Day was conceived in 1934 by John Selleck, former chancellor of the University, and at that time, business manager of the athletic department.

Since then, the idea has been copied by most major universities in the nation.

Expansion
Selleck invited 15 community bands to participate and 11 attended. During World War II, nearly 30 bands participated, and since the war, the number has jumped to almost 70.

This rapid growth made it necessary to invite each band only once in every three years.

This year's festivities will

include a parade through Lincoln in the morning and the forming of formations during the half-time of the Kansas-Nebraska football game in the afternoon.

Professor Donald Lentz, director of the University Band who was in the original ceremonies in 1934, will again be on the field to supervise the 68 bands which have been invited to attend.

Parade
According to Lentz, the parade will leave 10th and T at 9:20 Saturday morning and will arrive at 10th and O by 9:30. From there they will travel to 14th and O, north to 14th and R, west to 12th and R and return to the stadium.

New this year will be the formation of a seven letter word and the playing of a concert number during the half-time ceremonies.

The largest number of let-

ters formed before was five, according to Lentz.

The bands will bring with a mass formation and then form the word "freedom" and sing "America the Beautiful." Following this, they will return to mass formation and play "Pomp and Circum-

stance" and a march "In-vernargio."

Final performance will be the formation of an "N" to the accompaniment of "Dear Old Nebraska U." Twirlers from the participating bands will form the bar of the N.

Bands attending will be Adams, Ainsworth, Alma, Arapahoe, Arnold, Ashland, Auburn, Aurora, Barnston, Bassett, Bayard, Beatrice, Beaver City, Beaver Crossing and Bellevue.

Campbell, Chadron, Clark, Clay Center, Columbus, Creighton, Dis, Emerson, Henderson and Hildreth.

Lincoln Southeast, Newcastle, North Platte, Omaha Westside, Orchard, Schuyler, Scribner, Seward, Shelby, Butte, Callaway, Cambridge,

Sterling, St. Paul, Stromsburg, Stuart and Sutton.

Table Rock, Tecumseh, Tekamah, Tilden, Trenton, Valentine, Venango, Wahoo, Walthill, Wausa, Waverly, Western, West Point, Wilber, Wood River, Wymore and York.



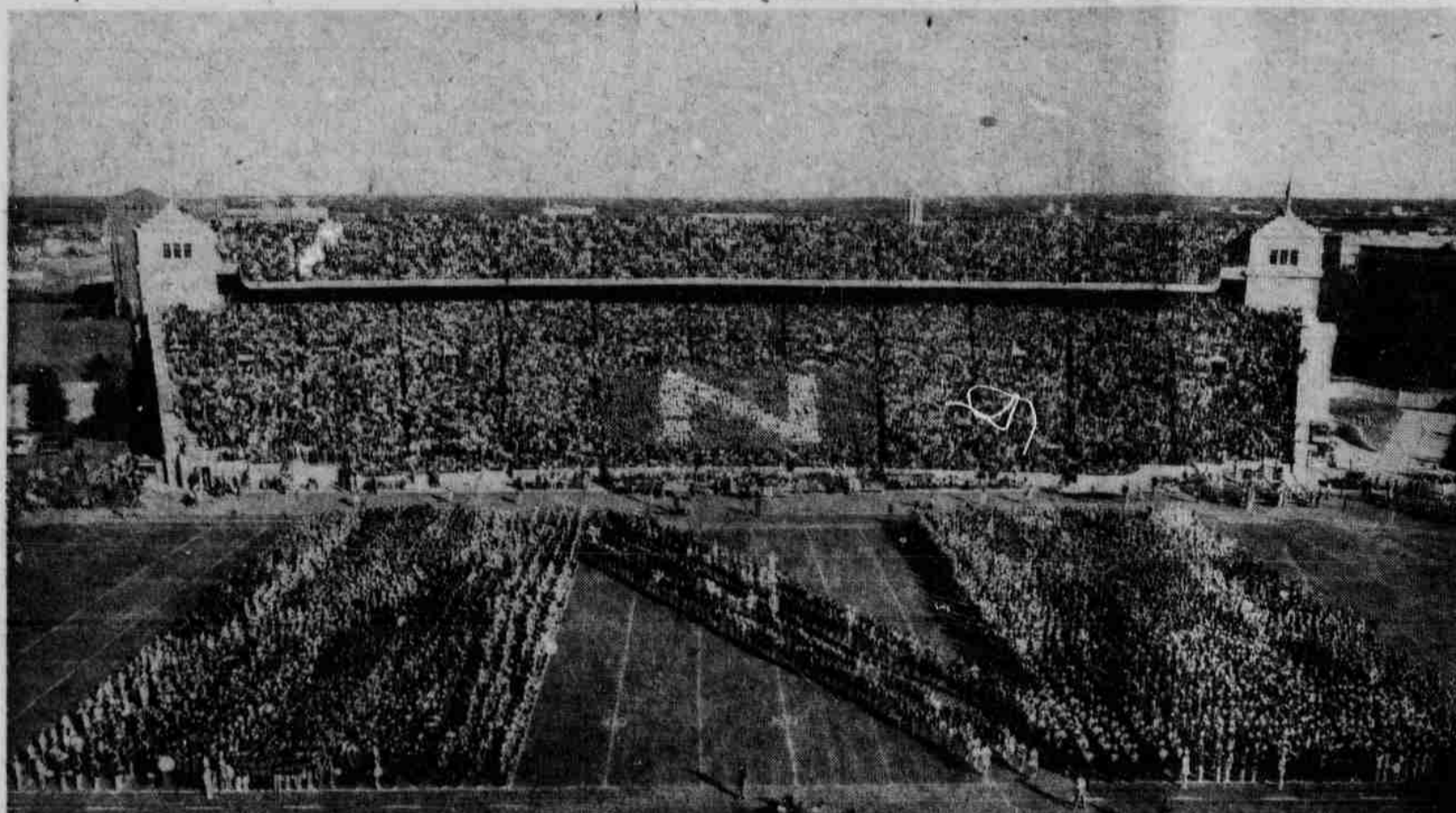
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Soviets Arrive Next Friday



BAND DAY AT NEBRASKA
A familiar sight to Band Day fans is the huge N made up of all high school bands participating in the festivities. The big N has become a tradition of the Band Day half time performance, which will be tomorrow.

Love Hall, FarmHouse and Zeta Beta Tau residences will house the Soviet students who arrive on the University of Nebraska campuses next Friday.

Phi Kappa Tau on Nebraska Wesleyan campus will provide the other residence.

The 13 Soviet Exchange guests will arrive at 11:15 a.m. at the Lincoln Municipal Airport. Preceding their Lincoln visit they will have toured New York City and Washington D. C.

Welcomes
Official welcomes from representatives of University and Wesleyan administration, Lincoln Businessmen, and the campus and city YW-YMCA will be made at the noon luncheon at the Compass Room.

"Hospitality Hour" on October 18 at 4 p.m. will enable University student to meet the Soviet students. A panel discussion of the Soviets and University staff followed by a coffee hour will be jointly sponsored by the Student Union Talks and Topics committee and the campus YW-YMCA.

A get-acquainted session is scheduled for the first evening in the Student Union. Preceding this they will tour Wesleyan Homecoming attractions.

Saturday the group will view the Nebraska-Army game and the evening will be spent in Lincoln homes with members of the Host and Executive committee joining for evening discussion firesides.

Entertain
Sorority and fraternity houses other than those where the guests will be living will have a chance to entertain the Soviets on Sunday noon. Following that they will visit the historical society, museum, art displays and tour new Lincoln homes.

Family life in the Midwest will be the center of Sunday evening entertainment with Lincoln families in discussion or recreation.

Monday will be agriculture day with time spent on Lancaster County farms, a tour of Ag research projects and laboratories. The evening will be free for shopping in downtown stores.

Tuesday will be education day and the guests will visit classes at the University, Wesleyan and in Lincoln schools.

Wednesday will be governmental and industrial day.

Industry
The students are scheduled to visit Cushman Motor Scooter Factory, National Manufacturing Company, Lincoln Telephone Company and a bank.

The afternoon will be spent at the State capitol and a visit to the Student Council.

Thursday the group will go by car to Omaha and tour Boys Town before they board a plane for Corvallis, Oregon.

The project is being financed by the campus and

city YW-YMCA's with the cooperation of Lincoln residents and local businessmen.

The names of the guests and their professions are:

Women
Lina Ivanovna Egorova, teacher; Ekaterina Mikhailovna Samofalova, producer; Klara Pavlovna Skopina, journalist.

Men
Sarvar Rza Ogly Aslanov, teacher; Nikolay Georgievich Baranov, teacher; Avtandil Besarionovich Baratashvili, teacher; Anatoly Vasiljevich Volosnko, engineer.

Konstantin Mikhailovich Vishnevetsky, journalist; Evgeny Alexandrovich Davydov, designer; Oleg Mikhailovitch Kochakidze, architect; Victor Vasiljevich Kotov, executive; Vladimir Mikhailovitch Mironov, designer; Evgeny Vyacheslavovich Shilo, vice-chairman of tourist bureau.

Pace Set For Ag Too Slow

Scientists Needed For Conservation

"The number of students enrolling in agricultural colleges is not keeping pace with the needs of a dynamic agriculture," according to Dean Elvin F. Frolik.

The Ag College dean said that one of the greatest contributions one can make for the conservation of the agricultural resources is to encourage many more talented young people to enroll in agriculture.

Agriculture needs students to support good research on a longtime basis, as well as it needs to support other segments of economy. But the problem of getting good research is getting good agricultural scientists, Dean Frolik said.

Dean Frolik said that to meet the needs of today, the total farm production will have to be increased 30 per cent.

Agriculture must meet this challenge. Research will be required not only to make new resources but to make more effective use of the present ones, Dean Frolik stated.

Today 312 billion gallons of water are used per day which is more than twice the amount consumed 20 years ago. This is 60 per cent of the available water supply. By 1975, 88 per cent of the supply will be in use. That rate of use, barring other developments, "would be getting dangerously close to the limit," Dean Frolik said.

Technology has increased at a rapid rate in the last 300 years. It has brought new land into production and ac-

creys remain fairly constant on about the same total acreage, Dean Frolik commented.

Now about 60 per cent farm commodities are being produced than were produced 20 years ago. Farmers and ranchers have responded by applying the results of research that have been accumulating for 50 years, Dean Frolik concluded.

PAZHALUSTA

In any language: Please. The host group for the visiting students from the Soviet Union needs 13 tickets for the Nebraska-Army football game. If anyone has one or more that they will not be using please contact Rod Ellerbusch, GR 7-3984. The tickets will enable the Soviet students to view an American football game.

Student Council Hears Reports

The Student Council slowed its pace from last week's hectic and controversial meeting to a mere report of standing committees.

One of the committee reports came from Dave Bliss chairman of the Library committee.

Bliss noted that the extension of library hours to 11 p.m. during the week "seem to be very effective," and that the Saturday afternoon hours are expected to draw more students and faculty members. He pointed to the 90 students and faculty members who used the library Saturday, Sept. 24.

Possible Changes

Possible changes in Love Library include the installation of book drops at the north entrance. The books would be picked up at 8:30 each morning to enable the library staff to account for the overnight reserve books which are due at 9 a.m., Bliss explained.

Bliss also spoke of the possibility of expanding the humanities section of the library in the future but, after talking to library officials, \$15,000 would be needed for books and shelves for the enlargement.

Another possible change for the future might be a combination library-Student Union and the establishment of an Agriculture College library on ag campus, Bliss reported.

Judicial Report

John Hoerner, chairman of the Judicial committee, pointed out that each organization on campus must follow the stipulations set forth by legislation of the Council last year in order to make the list of organizations in good standing that will be published November 1.

He said that any organization that does not know what they are supposed to do may find out by consulting the Student Activities Handbook Council. Failure to comply with any of the regulations set forth by the Council would leave the Council free to "freeze their funds or to deny them rights to use the Union," Hoerner said.

"It is what the University is demanding of organizations; we are not trying to be nasty," Hoerner explained.

Don Epp, chairman of the election committee, asked for

volunteers for election procedures for the Kosmet Klub fall show Oct. 14 and the Hello-Girl Dance Oct. 15.

Pub Board Interviews

The next weekly meeting will consist mainly of interviews of students applying for positions on the Publications Board, according to Roy Neil, chairman of the Nominations committee.

Neil explained that he and his committee will interview all applicants for the board Sunday in the Student Council room (third floor) at 1 p.m. From this group "two or three will be picked from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, Neil explained. The students selected at the Sunday interviews are then required to meet with the Student Council Wednesday.

In the only new business brought before the Council, president Ken Tempero set up a "remarks" period for future meetings. Council members are authorized to questions at this time. Tempero explained that the "remarks" should cut confusion during the meeting caused by conversation among the Council members.

The all-college open house for high school seniors "may be dropped" if the Open House committee decides that such an event will be as unsuccessful "as it has been in the past," Dave Myers, chairman of the Open-House committee said.

Finalists Named For Hello Dance

Finalists for the Hello Girl and Hello Girl Escort, who will be crowned at the opening of the Independent Social season, October 15, have been selected.

Those competing for Hello Girl are Linda Shelbitzki, Women's Residence Halls; Gladys Hofsmeyer, Love Memorial Hall; Alfreda Stute, Terrace Hall; Peggy Ann Polk, Burr East Hall, and Loraine Hadley, Love Memorial Hall.

Those competing for the Hello Girl Escort are Don Witt, Residence Association for Men; Maurice Wiese, Ag Men's Club; Steve Lovell, RAM; Ray Bulin, Delta Sigma Pi, and Dennis Mulligan, RAM.

Morrison Blasts Cooper

'Can Letter Sender Be Negative Voter?'

Democratic candidate for Governor Frank B. Morrison verbally blasted his opponent in a brief talk Tuesday night at the Young Democrats meeting.

Morrison said he "couldn't believe" that John Cooper, the Republican nominee for the same post, who has sent letters to Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and the presidents of the four state teacher's colleges pledging his support, "was the same fellow who voted in the last session of the legislature to cut University appropriations by \$400,000."

"I couldn't believe this was the same fellow who failed to give a vote of confidence to the University last year. But it was — I checked," Morrison added.

The State Democratic leader was one of several speakers at the "Rally to the New Frontier" meeting sponsored by the Nebraska YD's Tuesday night in the Little Auditorium of the Student Union.

He said that Cooper's tactics were "last ditch attempts." He asked the audience if he (Cooper) thought education was "such a good idea, why didn't he get one himself?"

Morrison ended his talk by saying that "the future holds either a panorama of destruction or a panorama of accomplishment, the likes of which the world has never seen." He called for an "honest, sincere mind in a dedicated person," shortly before he left for a public debate with his rival in downtown Lincoln.

Audition Time Near For Talent Show

Auditions for the All University Talent Show to be held in Nov. will be on October 12 and 13 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Students interested must sign in at the Union Activities Office for specific times and dates.

Any sort of talent is welcome: singing, dancing, comedy, or drama, as representatives from talent agencies will be present at the auditions.

Inside the Nebraskan

First Conference Win

Nebraska's gridders will be seeking their first Big Eight victory of the season Saturday Page 4

Inside View

Phil Boroff gives a review on the current movies Editorial Page

Weekend Activities

Football functions and house parties are prominent on the social calendar Page 6

Pharmacy Week

Discussion of the American Pharmaceutical Convention is planned Page 3

Dr. Beadle Adds Another Honor to List

The National Academy of Sciences has announced that Dr. George W. Beadle is the recipient of the 1960 Kimber Genetics Award.

Dr. Beadle is a leading geneticist on the Ag campus and winner of the Lasker award in 1950, the Emi Christian Hansen Prize in 1953, the Albert Einstein Commemorative Award in 1958, and Nobel Prize in 1958 and the National Cancer Award in 1959.

Born on a Nebraska farm, Dr. Beadle obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University. He has been granted honorary degrees from nine universities and is a member of President Eisenhower's scientific advisory committee.

Open House

Masquers will hold an Open House at Howell Theater, Sunday 7:30-10:30 p.m.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Friday:
Rally for football game; 7: Union Films, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Union auditorium.

University Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union.

Saturday:
Football game, 2:00, Stadium.

Union Coffee Hour after the football game.

Sunday:
Publications Board Interviews, 2 p.m., Student Council Room in Union.

Foreign Student Tea, 3 to 5 p.m., at the Newman Center.

Union Films, 4 p.m. and 6:25 p.m., Union auditorium.

Correction

The theme for the Homecoming displays this year is not "Tigers" as reported in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

Shirley Chab, chairman of the homecoming event said that there is no general theme for the Homecoming displays, but that the Missouri mascot is the tiger.

Loan Program Aid To 883

Student loans from the University and the National Defense Education Act of 1958 enabled 883 students to continue their education at the University last year.

A total of \$323,923 was loaned over the 1959-1960 period, according to Don Pop, assistant to the director of University Services. This figure tops the 1958-1959 loan total of \$173,402.40.

Actual breakdown shows the University loans made from funds in the custody of the Board of Regents and loans under the custody of the University Foundation totaled \$204,318. The remaining \$119,605 came from the National Defense Act.

"Students who plan to make regular University

loans should come in about two weeks before they need the money," Pop said.

Defense Loans Largest

Applications for National Defense loans which Pop said "may be the best loan for students according to the largest amount of money that can be borrowed" may be turned in between Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. These loans will not be paid until the student has been accepted. If accepted now, students may have the loan by second semester, Pop explained.

The reason applications for National Defense loans must be in early is "so we can notify students failing to meet the requirements in time to make other loans," Pop said.

He added that any student wanting applications or information about loans should go to room 204 Administration.

Office Move

The Office of Student Loans will soon move to the basement of Administration and become the Scholarship and Financial Aids department. Here a student not only may apply for student loans and scholarships but find student employment, Pop pointed out.

"This is something we needed for a long time. The centralization of departments will not only cut administrative costs but more important, be a valuable aid to students," Pop said.