

# D-Day Draws Nigh But All Is Not Lost, Yet

By Norm Beatty  
D-Day, Saturday, October 22.

The first down slips of the school year will be in the hands of students doing unsatisfactory work in their school courses.

All is not lost, however, according to Dean Lee Chatfield, director of Junior Division.

**Freshmen Students**  
"Although others will get down slips, they are directed mainly toward freshmen students. In other words, anyone attending the University can get a down slip," Chatfield explained.

The main purpose of the slips is to "help to make the students aware of their situations in class," he said.

"I am always surprised to meet with students who are not aware that they are doing poor work. This is what we are trying to eliminate," he added.

Chatfield said a common misconception among students who get down slips is that they fail to realize they are doing something wrong. There is a difference

between a "passing and acceptable grade."

"A student might be doing passing work and getting credit, but he may not be doing acceptable work," the director said. He explained that the different colleges require higher minimum grades for graduation than the acceptable grade which does not make the student eligible for a down slip.

"For example, students must maintain a four in their major in Arts and Sciences and students in Teacher's College must have a 5 overall and 5.5 average in their field of specialization," Chatfield noted.

Another purpose of the down slip, according to Chatfield, is to raise the academic standards "all along the line without dropping students out of class. It would be impossible to make grades so hard to attain that half the class would drop out," he added.

Most instructors try to set a fair level of achievement for the students, Chatfield pointed out. For this reason

most instructors are happy to talk with the students about his or her trouble in class.

**Big Complaint**  
"Our biggest complaint from instructors is 'why don't students come in to see us?'" Chatfield said.

Students who do get down slips should go in to see their instructors. However, they should go over any poor or flunking work they are doing and be able to ask pertinent questions which may help him to do

better work in the future, Chatfield said.

"The instructors are more than willing to go half way in most cases but they can't do it alone. The student has to give them a starting point."

Copies of the down slip go out not only to the students, but, to the parents (unless the student is married or over 21 if the University has this information), to the living unit of the student and his advisor.

"Parents have an active

interest in what the student is doing and it is our obligation to let them know as they are entitled to this information," Chatfield said.

Measures may be taken at the student's residence to improve his study habits and bring about better grades.

Students should also see their advisors, Chatfield said. Many times it is the chance that the student and the advisor may be able to remedy the situation or misunderstanding concern-

ing the student's work Chatfield noted.

Students with six or more down hours may be called in to see Dean Chatfield or the dean of Student Affairs, depending upon the classification of the student. Those with 10 or more hours are called in to see the Dean of Student Affairs who's office "may be called a disciplinary office," he said.

"Our Junior Division purpose is counseling where the student has a chance to find out more about him-

self in relationship to others concerning his work as a student," Chatfield explained.

Not all is lost, however, Chatfield said. "We realize that it is too early to judge a student after four weeks of work."

Students should also realize that down slips do not go on any permanent files. They are usually kept for the remainder of the school year or a certain period of time and then thrown out, Chatfield pointed out.

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# Business Opportunities Cited

By Nancy Brown  
Excellent attendance was in evidence at the sessions of the Business Careers Conference Program yesterday.

"The purpose of the annual conference is to give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the many careers which are available to a graduate of the College of Business Administration," stated Charles S. Miller, Dean of the College.

It is aimed particularly toward the juniors and seniors," he added. This is the second year of the Conference.

No changes in the program are planned for next year, but we would be happy to do so, if interest develops in terms of utilization by other colleges, Dean Miller said.

**Policy**  
"Our program policy," Dean Miller continued, "is first to bring in many successful business people who are alumni of our college. Secondly, we endeavor to bring in speakers who represent Nebraska business and industry."

"This is very important," Dean Miller said, "for it permits the students to see that there are great opportunities for business success in the state of Nebraska."

"We rotate the careers which are the basis for topics each year in order that a student, over a period of years, may be able to hear of almost any career in which he may be interested," explained the Dean.

Speakers during the day included outstanding businessmen from Lincoln, Omaha, Hastings, Menasha, Wisconsin, and Louisville, Kentucky.

Following eleven sessions dealing with different sorts of careers, the Business Careers Conference Program was culminated with an honors banquet last night. "Management Philosophy" was the topic of the principal speaker, Myrven L. Mead, who is senior vice president of the Northern Natural Gas Company.

**Problems and Principles**  
His speech dealt with the problems and principles of management in the business world. Outstanding students of the College of Business Administration were also recognized at the banquet.

The William Gold Prize Keys, presented to the ten students who ranked the highest in the freshman class,

were awarded by William Gold II, of Gold and Co. to: Dennis R. Ahlman, Nila K. Cooper, W. Grant Gregory, Judith K. Hansen, Donald G. Juhl, Donnie L. Jelinek, Dennis K. Markle, Peggy M. Merica, F. Michael Murphy, and Donald R. Pittam.

Lawrence R. Myers received the \$500 Haskins and Sells Foundation Accounting award, presented by J. H. Imig of Omaha.

Richard W. Newman of Hastings earned the \$250 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company Scholarship, presented by E. Ross Martin.

Jack A. Potts was awarded the \$100 Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship, presented by J. B. Dresselhaus.

**Phi Chi Key**  
Roberta G. Knap received the Phi Chi Theta key for having the highest average among junior women in the College. The Key was presented by Gladys Rafert, president of the women's business sorority.

Announced as new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity in business administration, were Alan E. Cummins, John C. Fleming, Barbara Barr Friedrich, John L. Hoerner and Lawrence R. Meyers.

**Other awards, presented by Dean Charles S. Miller, were J. Kenneth Cozier scholarships, worth \$240 each, to Francis R. Freimuth and Raymond R. Bulin.**

Lincoln Association of Fire and Casualty Agents Scholarships worth \$125 each were given to Gene A. Strasheim and Ronald G. Sutter.

Magee Memorial Scholarship at \$100 went to Peggy M. Merica.

Maytag Scholarship in Business Administration worth \$200 was given to Ernest J. Carlson.

Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents Scholarship at \$250 went to Robert C. Chambers.

T. B. Strain Memorial Scholarships worth \$250 each were given to Kenneth D. Babka, Janice L. Dean, John L. Hoerner and Donald R. Pittam.

W. G. Langworthy Taylor Scholarship at \$250 went to Mary Jo Eager.

Edward R. Wells Scholarship worth \$200 was given to William Grant Gregory.

## Background Ag Courses Stressed

**Animal Husbandry Subjects Dropped**

Fewer courses in practical procedures and more emphasis on basic science and background courses are being stressed by the Animal Husbandry department on the Ag campus.

This emphasis led to the changing of parts of the curriculum according to Lavon Sumption, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Sumption said the practical procedure courses were decreased because they are best learned on the farm or ranch and that background courses would provide for effective judgment making.

Two courses have been dropped as a result of the change, Sumption said. They are A. H. 195 which was animal husbandry practices and A. H. 212, advanced production.

A. H. 113, a course of background in animal production systems and problems, has been added for non-majors only.

Three production courses, A. H. 214, 215 and 216, have been raised from the 100 to the 200 level and prerequisites added. Sumption said that greater flexibility has been provided for majors by making several production courses elective.

The revamped curriculum is also putting emphasis on advisor counseling so that the student's curriculum will be on a more individual basis, Sumption said.

## Freshman Activity Mart Held Today

Freshmen may sign up today for activities in the AWS Activity Mart in both the ag and city Student Unions.

An error in yesterday's paper stated that it was to be held Tuesday.

The mart will be open from 2:50-3:30 on city campus and 2:30-4:30 on ag.

Activities open to freshmen on city campus will be AWS, Young Republicans, Daily Nebraskan, IWA, Builders, ACE, UNSEA, Orchestras, Tassels, Young Democrats, WAA, Cornhusker, Red Cross, Student Union, Aquettes, YWCA and AUF.

Ag activities will include AWS, Young Republicans, IWA, Ag Builders, Red Cross, Young Democrats, Ag Union, Ag YWCA and AUF.



## THEATER BOUND

Chancellor Clifford Hardin receives a free season ticket to University Theater plays from Masquers workers Leslie Smith and Fran Thompson. The Mas-

quers, honorary theater group, are sponsoring Honorary Producer competition to help sell tickets to the coming season's list of outstanding productions.

## Africa Discussed At Union Friday

Students from Sudan, Libya and Nigeria will discuss Africa's role in the changing world Friday at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Graduate and Professional Students Association.

A question and answer period and a social hour will follow the discussion. The meeting will be in rooms 232 and 234 Student Union.

## Inside the Nebraskan

**The Satyr**  
Dick Masters turns poet, patterning his writings after Ferlinghetti ..... Editorial Page

**Home Ec Convocation**  
Doctor Helen LeVaron, dean of the college of home economics at Iowa State University, gives three expectations of college coeds..... Page 4

**Frosh Football**  
Seven states are represented on this year's freshman football roster..... Page 3

## —Communication, Not Grammar, Emphasized—

# University Teaches 'New' Foreign Language-English

A new "foreign" language—English—is being taught at the University this year.

Some 49 students from Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Colombia, Argentina, Venezuela, Chile, Panama, Iran, Iraq, China, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Egypt, Korea, Thailand, Japan, Israel and Libya are learning "English as a foreign language" under the guidance of instructor, Olga Stepanek.

The new program differs from that of past years in that major emphasis is being placed on oral communication rather than traditional grammar, Miss Stepanek pointed out.

This is done by repeating structural patterns and phrases until they become familiar. A certain amount of analysis is retained but the ability to communicate and understand is stressed the most," she said.

**Problem**  
Miss Stepanek explained that by this approach English is taught as a foreign

language. In many previous instances, foreign students were simply placed in freshman English. This was not the answer to their problem, she said.

Miss Stepanek said she feels the new skills learned from such an approach are especially important in a campus situation where many of the courses are lecture sections.

"The students must be able to understand English when it is spoken at a normal rate of speed or they will miss much of the subject," she explained.

Individual nationalities pose specific pronunciation problems, but the biggest problem of all is learning each particular difficulty represented, Miss Stepanek observed.

**Vowels**  
For example, Spanish has five vowel sounds compared to 11 in English, thus making it difficult for these students to tell the difference between such words as sheep and ship.

## —Boulder Invasion— Migration Troops Number 800

By Karen Long  
Some 800 students will pack their bags and start for Boulder Friday for the "once a year game."

The unofficial migration will include about 380 fraternity men and 300 sorority women. The remainder will be the independent students and Lincoln residents.

**Past Record**  
But the hopes of winning a

game may look dim to fans, when one looks at what has happened in years past at Colorado.

In 1958, a Nebraska migration to Boulder resulted in a 27-16 loss. On a similar mission in '56, the Buffs took a 16-0 verdict.

Other migrations were even less successful. In 1955, the Student Council couldn't decide whether to endorse a migration to Missouri or Colorado.

**Larger Attendance**  
Arguing in favor of a Missouri junket, one Student Council representative noted that Coach (Bill) Glassford would like student support at both games, but he would prefer a larger attendance at Missouri.

The trip to Columbia was turned down, however, as the band already had an obligation to put on a half-time show at Iowa State.

Of the fraternities planning this year's trip to Colorado, the Phi Deltas will have the largest attendance—40.

Close behind are the Kappa Sigs and Sigma Chis with 35, while Theta Xi and Delta Tau Delta each plan on 30.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta will each have 30 travelers to lead the sorority list.

## Three Music Sororities To Concert

**Program Climax of Inter-Sorority Week**

The three music sororities will present a joint concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. climaxing Inter-Sorority Week.

Forty-five members of Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron will participate in the vocal and instrumental program. The public is invited to attend this annual concert which will be presented in the Union Ballroom.

The inter-sorority chorus will sing three numbers directed by Susan Stols, president of Delta Omicron, and accompanied by Jean Sander.

"This is the only opportunity for residents of Lincoln to hear girls' glee music on the college level," emphasized Ann Olson, president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The chorus will sing "Ye Fields of Light, Celestial Plains" by Franck and "We Hasten with Eager but Faltering Footsteps" by Bach.

**Woodwind Quintet**  
"Deux Pieces Beves" by Ibert will be played by a woodwind quintet including Miss Olson, flute; Jo Ann Otrodosky, oboe; Kaye Chamberlain, clarinet; Marion Miller, bassoon; and Gail Galloway, French horn.

Pamela Fields will then conduct the chorus in "Songs From a Midsummer Night's Dream" by Hallstrom. The selections are "Over Hill, Over Dale," "Fairy Lullaby," "The Woosel Cock" and "Up and Down."

**"Gestillte Sehnsucht" by Brahms will be presented by contralto Susan Stols, cellist Louise Conard and pianist Anne White.**

A piano quartet, "Quodlibet on American Folk Tunes" by Dahl will include Pat McIntyre, Mary Kay Kaputka, Carolyn Coffman and Charlene Whitney.

Sue Worley will conduct the chorus in "The Harp Weaver" by Warren, featuring baritone Lou Lawson. Kay Green, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will direct the final number.

**Good Concert**  
"It promises to be a terrific concert," said Miss Olson. "It's unusual to have a program with so many girls of such high ability," she added.

A child supper will be sponsored tomorrow night by the three music sororities for all freshmen and upperclassmen majoring or minoring in music and unaffiliated with a music sorority. This will be given at 5:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House.

## Palmer LP Recording Distributed

**'Love Affair' Album Goes to All Houses**

"A Swingin' Love Affair," a long play album of the music of Peter Palmer, His Voices and Orchestra, who are playing at the Homecoming dance, will be distributed to all organized houses on campus this week.

Ron Gould of the Corn Cobs asks that all students listen to the album and send their comments to him at the Theta Xi house, 1535 R St.

The Homecoming dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday October 29 in Pershing Auditorium. Included in Palmer's group will be 11 orchestra members and six vocalists.

Awards for Homecoming house displays along with the official presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court are to occur during the evening, Gould said.

**Ticket sales for the dance start today in the Student Union.** A booth will be open adjacent to the north Crib entrance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased up until game time October 29.

The tickets are \$3 per couple and may also be obtained from any Corn Cob worker or Tassel. Representatives are to be sent to all fraternities and dormitories throughout next week to sell tickets, Gould explained.

## Clarence Meyer Speaks at YR Meet

Clarence Meyer, Republican candidate for Attorney General will speak at the Young Republican meeting at 7:30 Thursday in the Student Union.