

NU Bookstore Holds Grand Opening Next Week

ARCHIVE
The new University Bookstore will hold its grand opening Monday and Tuesday in the Student Union. The grand opening will last two days in order that "everyone has a chance to come in and browse around," said Bruce Campbell, manager. Souvenirs will be given to all visitors. Almost everything "All supplies and fixtures except textbooks have been installed at the new location in the former commuters' lunchroom of the Union," Campbell said. The textbooks will remain at the old location in the basement of the for-

mer Administration Building during "peace times" and will be moved to the new location during rush periods at the beginning of each semester and summer school. The book store in the Union will stock over 900 paperbacks, however. "Both locations will remain open and fully staffed until the Old Administration Building is torn down," Campbell pointed out. Anticipation The new location across from the Student Union barber shop was chosen in anticipation of this razing and for the purpose of pro-

viding greater convenience to students, he explained. "The new paperbacks will cover a variety of subjects and were chosen as supplements to the regular classroom texts," Campbell noted. Study aids, such as outline series and flash cards,

are also found in the new store in addition to the regular paper and pencil supplies. Pegboard walls in the store provide flexibility to meet the seasonal changes in supply and demand. By Law "The bookstore, in oper-

ation since 1869, is provided for by law to supply students with books," Campbell said. Its first location was in a room of the former Administration Building. The bookstore has also been located in the Social Studies

Building, Temple Building and temporary buildings on the mall, according to Campbell. Only textbooks were offered when the store first opened in 1869. Since then, operations have "grown steadily" and supplies were added in 1952.

Nearly all the fixtures have been installed, Campbell said. All that needs to be done is to rearrange things, he added. "The University Bookstore is the students' store and we are always open for suggestions," Campbell said.

—QUESTIONNAIRE— Builders Studies Ag Transportation

The Ag-city transportation situation is in the process of being investigated by University Builders. Before any action is taken to the Student Council or the Administration, the group is sending out questionnaires to 911 Ag college students.

The questionnaires include the following questions:
1. Would you patronize an efficient transportation system between the campuses?
2. Do you drive a car between campuses now?
3. Would you use a transportation system between campuses even though you have a car?
Would you use it:
a. All the time or,
b. only in bad weather?
4. Do you feel the present system is adequate for your needs?
5. Which hours would you use such a system according to your schedule this semester?
6. Other comments.

last spring cut down on the frequency of the buses going to and from campuses. Another factor is the opening of a wing of Burr Hall this year to house girls, who are not necessarily Ag majors and therefore have all their classes on city campus. The Builders feel that action needs to be taken to assist students in the problems which affect their study and activity schedules, Miss Craven said. After the survey is complete the committee will study the results and make suggestions for improvement or put it before another group for study or action.

Downs Out For First Four Weeks

Over One Thousand Students Get Slips
Some 1,200 to 1,300 University students received down slips for their four week's classroom work, according to Dean Lewis Fowles of Student Affairs. He noted that this number "is about average for this period." The 10 weeks scholastic reports will probably cause more down slips to be sent out, Fowles predicted. He said he made his approximation according to past records. There are no actual records kept on the number and kind of down slips sent out, he said. "Let's face it; some instructors don't put out reports at four weeks. They need 10 weeks to judge the student's work. Several instructors weren't able to give hour exams in time to file scholastic reports this time," he explained. Fowles said his job does not end after the down slips have been forwarded to the students. "We see a number of people from now on to review their records, counsel, advise and help them in any way we can. We see both the freshman student whose transition from high school is usually awkward and the upperclassman who has had scholastic trouble in the past," Fowles noted.

Theater Play Opens Tonight

'Producers' To Be Presented
The winners in the Honorary Producers campaign will be announced tonight before the opening performance of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," University Theater's first production of the 1960-61 season. The award ceremony will begin at 7:45. The two winning organizations (one men's house and one women's house) will be given first-place trophies to be kept during the school year and the 1961 Rush Week. Runner-up houses will also receive trophies. Last year's winner in women's was Judy Ress of Zeta Tau Alpha. Carol Kucera of Alpha Xi Delta was runner-up and Judy Humann of Delta Delta Delta was third. Renny Ashleman of Kappa Sigma was men's Honorary Producer last year, Byron Faleson of Avery Place was second followed by Roy Richards, Theta Xi. The twelve women candidates are Judy Hansen, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Wilson, Alpha Xi Delta; Sonia Steiner, Kappa Delta; Gayle Blank, Fedde Hall; Maureen McGinley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathy Walter, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Butler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Fran Thompson, Alpha Phi; Barb Schwindt, Towne Club; Sharon Stevens, Love Memorial Hall; Betty Lamm, Residence Halls for Women and Kathleen Anderson, Pi Beta Phi. Phil Boroff, Delta Sigma Phi, Rog Meisenbach, Bessey Hall and Steve Tempero of Theta Xi are the men's candidates.

Nixon Wins Mock Vote

By Norm Beatty
Vice President Richard Nixon defeated his rival, Sen. John Kennedy, by 366 votes yesterday in the student mock Presidential election. The Nixon-Lodge ticket highlighted a near-total Republican sweep on the "make believe" ballot. The only Democrats listed on the ticket who managed to top their rivals were Frank Morrison,

Democratic nominee for governor and Don McGinley, Democrat for House of Representatives from the fourth congressional district. Morrison topped his opponent, Republican John Cooper, by 235 votes. The gubernatorial race was never close but the final minute tabulations saw Cooper closing the gap somewhat. Present Governor Dwight Burney was given five write in votes. Burney won his race for

the lieutenant governorship by a substantial 357 votes. His opponent was Democrat Norman A. Otto. Burney received the second-highest number of student votes, 760, in the election. Only Nixon's total number of votes was larger. Senator Carl Curtis outdistanced his rival, Democrat Robert Conrad. He had a 360 vote margin and received the third highest number of votes. The race for House of Rep-

representatives in the first district polled more votes than any other district. Republican Phil Weaver defeated Gerald Whelan by 145 votes in this first district contest. The second district race for House of Representatives saw Republican Glenn Cunningham defeating his rival, Democrat Joseph Bennesch by 71 votes in a small total number of votes cast. Cunningham, although winning, had only 98 votes to Bennesch's 27.

The closest race in the election and the House of Representatives races came in the third congressional district. Ralph Beerman squeaked by his rival, Democrat Larry Brock by a mere 10 votes. Republican Beerman had 114 votes to Brock's 104. Representative Don McGinley, a Democrat, polled more student votes than his challenger, Republican, Dave Martin, to sweep the fourth congressional district race. McGinley compiled a margin

Final Tabulations

President	
Nixon-Lodge	778
Kennedy-Johnson	412
Governor	
Morrison	698
Cooper	463
Lieutenant Governor	
Burney	760
Otto	403
U.S. Senator	
Curtis	759
Conrad	399
House of Representatives—District one	
Weaver	297
Whelan	152
House of Representatives—District two	
Cunningham	98
Bensch	27
House of Representatives—District three	
Beerman	114
Brock	104
House of Representatives—District four	
McGinley	101
Martin	76

Inside the Nebraskan

Star of the Week
Don Purcell, defensive standout for Nebraska, is this week's recipient of the Star of the Week award. Page 3
Book Review
E. David Cronon reviews "The Trumpet Soundeth: William Jennings Bryan and His Democracy, 1896-1912" Editorial Page
High Schoolers Ready
Seven hundred Nebraska high school students prepare to come to the University for the annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention this weekend. Page 4
YR's To Meet Thursday Night
A surprise program is in store for the Young Republicans on Thursday night, according to Jan Rhoda, president. The YRs will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 332 and 334 Student Union.
Sandoz To Lecture Tonight At Library
Mari Sandoz, former Nebraskan and celebrated author, will speak on campus Wednesday evening. The author of "Old Jules" and other books will be at the annual Avery Lecture in Love Library at 8 p.m.

Educator From Africa Tours State

Christopher Bell, educational leader in Africa, toured the University Tuesday as part of a survey of the educational system of Nebraska schools. The Director of Education of Uganda and a British Protectorate in East Africa, Bell is a member of the British Protectorate in East Africa. Bell is a member of the British Overseas Education Service and has spent 25 years as a government administrator of education in Africa. Bell was familiarized with the University's unique correspondence study for high school students and its pioneering in the teaching of science through television. The administrator explained that Nebraska bears a close resemblance to Uganda in area and that he hoped to find procedures, policies and systems in education that could be implemented in the protectorate. Bell and his wife, who are making the tour through a Carnegie grant, will visit schools in Syracuse, Phillips, Ansley, Halsey, Thedford and Mullen on Wednesday and Thursday.

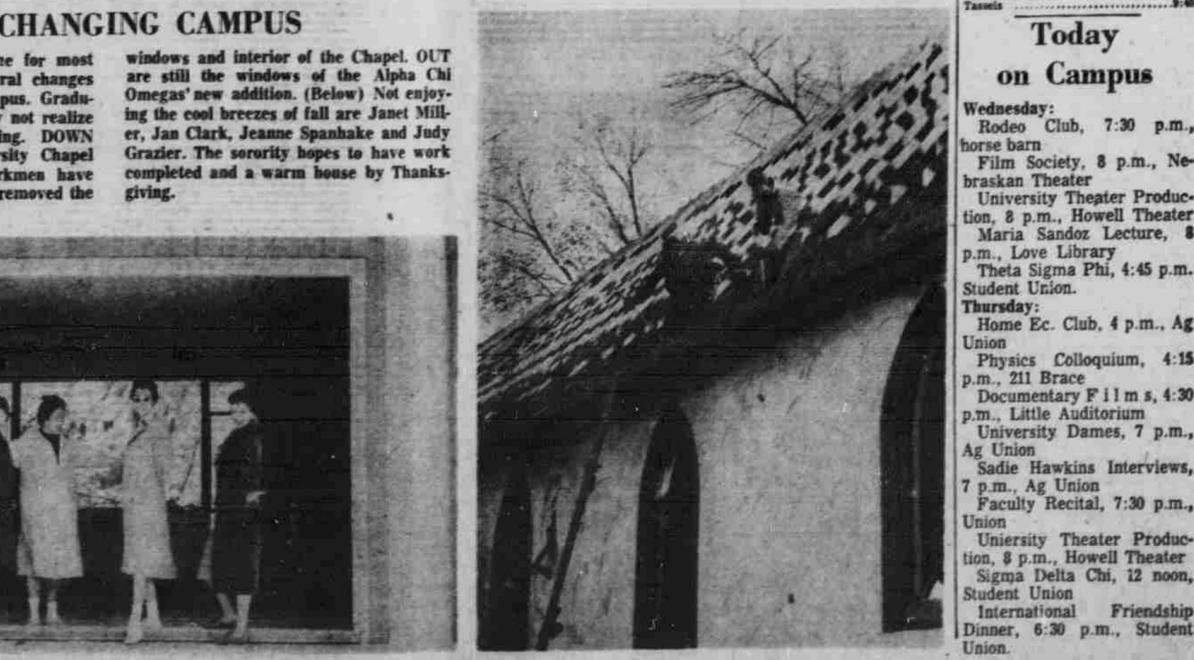
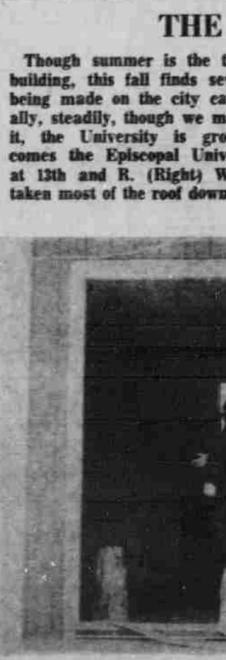
Delta Sigs Add Sixteen to Clan

Delta Sigma Pi, professional Business Administration fraternity, has announced 16 pledges for the fall semester. Dale Gilsdorf is the pledge president and Dick Johnson, the pledge vice-president. Other pledges include Gary Brooke, Ronald Decker, Fred Ehlers, Larry Fiore, Philip Gigliotti. Dale Gruntorad, Jerry Johnston, Jim Sanders, Dick Stauning, Don Stone, Gene Strassheim, Roger Stuhr, Gilbert Theewan and Kenneth White.

THE CHANGING CAMPUS

Though summer is the time for most building, this fall finds several changes being made on the city campus. Gradually, steadily, though we may not realize it, the University is growing. DOWN comes the Episcopal University Chapel at 13th and R. (Right) Workmen have taken most of the roof down, removed the

windows and interior of the Chapel. OUT are still the windows of the Alpha Chi Omegas' new addition. (Below) Not enjoying the cool breezes of fall are Janet Miller, Jan Clark, Jeanne Spanhake and Judy Grazier. The sorority hopes to have work completed and a warm house by Thanksgiving.



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- Wednesday:**
Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., horse barn
Film Society, 8 p.m., Nebraskan Theater
University Theater Production, 8 p.m., Howell Theater
Maria Sandoz Lecture, 8 p.m., Love Library
Theta Sigma Phi, 4:45 p.m. Student Union.
Thursday:
Home Ec. Club, 4 p.m., Ag Union
Physics Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., 211 Brace
Documentary Films, 4:30 p.m., Little Auditorium
University Dames, 7 p.m., Ag Union
Sadie Hawkins Interviews, 7 p.m., Ag Union
Faculty Recital, 7:30 p.m., Union
University Theater Production, 8 p.m., Howell Theater
Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon, Student Union
International Friendship Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Union.