

Although Tabbed for Cellar NU's Fans Will Be There

By Norm Beatty
Time: Thursday, 8 p.m.
Place: Coliseum, University of Nebraska
Occasion: The start of the 1960-1961 Nebraska Cornhusker basketball season.
And so it is here again, the round ball season and all that goes with it. From Dec. 1 to Feb. 27 the biggest piece of conversation, for most students and faculty, is the success and failure of Coach Jerry Bush's cagers.
Pre-season polls have tabbed the Huskers to

wind up in the cellar—eighth in the Big Eight Conference.
Regardless of this dismal presumption it is a safe bet that the Coliseum will be packed both Thursday and Saturday nights as the Huskers entertain Iowa State Teacher's College and Wichita. It never fails, win, lose or overtime, basketball is a source of excitement and entertainment.
Midway in the final half of the freshman game the crowd increases and the clamor for good seats

raises a ruckus loud enough to drown out the sounds of the talking players and the dribbling of the ball.
Immediately following the preliminary game, as if by magic, the pep band and the red and white clad cheerleaders appear. Their respective appearances cause more noise, cat-calls and confusion as

they take their places. Suddenly a brief and presumptuous stillness throughout the stands—"Here they come!"
Eleven agile members of the scarlet and cream varsity basketball team cascade onto the floor as the crowd rises, almost in unison, to show its approval.
After what seems to be an agonizing eternity,

Coach Bush ends his nervous fidgeting on the sidelines by calling the players to him. The public address asks for attention.
The crowd quiets. The announcer introduces the starting line-ups for both sides. The national anthem, then last minute instructions from both benches.
Here we go again!
For the next hour and a

half tension reigns. Basket by basket, foul by foul the game moves to what is often an exciting climax. Nebraska is known for its thrilling and close finishes. The gigantic Coliseum rocks back on its heels with each thundering ovation during the final stages of a tight contest.
If we win—pandemonium. "What a team, what a

coach! Maybe we'll win the Big 8!" If we lose—dejection and pessimism. "What's wrong with our coach and our team?" "I'm never coming to another game!"
There are 12 home games and for the most part, the same people who are present at the first game can be found at the 11 other games.

—Engineering Magazine— Dick Meyers to Edit 1961 'Blue Print'

The 1961 editor for "Blue Print," the engineering magazine, will be Dick Meyers.
Meyers is a junior in electrical engineering and was formerly feature editor.
Meyers said that he plans to include a wider variation of articles than in the past.
"We will also try for some local advertisement in the hopes of a larger magazine," said Meyers.
The circulation at present is 1600 copies each month.
Other editors are Mike Hewlett, sophomore in electrical engineering, Managing Editor; Bill Paxton, senior in mechanical engineering, Article Editor; Feature Editor will be Arlin McKim, sophomore in mechanical engineering; and assistants to the feature editor are George Krauss, sophomore in civil engineering and Lynn Corcoran, freshman in electrical engineering.
Tom McMahon, senior, will remain copy editor and Deanna Davison, senior in architecture, will remain as layout editor. Assisting in layout will be Roger Hahn, junior in civil engineering.
Photo Directors for the "Blue Print" will be Wayne Buehrer and Dick Johnson, both from Lincoln. Toshiro Isa, senior in architecture, will serve as Art Director and will be assisted by Lynn Bonge, sophomore in architecture.
Charles Burda, senior in Mechanical Engineering, will be General Manager. Gary Koopman, senior in mechanical engineering will become Business Manager.
Treasurer will be Chuck Wahl, junior in electrical engineering, and assisting him will be Bill Swick, freshman in mechanical engineering.
Lee Blake, senior in mechanical engineering, will become advertising manager. Serving as assistant will be Dave Weatherall, freshman.
Editorial assistant will be Bob Miley, junior in electrical engineering.
Serving on the engineering Publication Board are Prof. John Paustian, chairman, Prof. Thomas Smith, Prof. W. E. Minford, Charles Burda, Dick Myers and Gary Koopman.

Ag Holds Careers Conference

Activity Includes Sessions, Banquet
All Ag College students attending tomorrow's Careers Conference are to be at the College Activities Building by 1 p.m. said Dr. F.E. Eldridge.
Eldridge urged students to arrive early so that preliminary instructions and the assignment of specific session times can be given. He said all students would be able to attend the career sessions of their choice but that the time for each will be specified.
All afternoon Ag campus classes have been dismissed by Eldridge for the conference. Three sessions, two in the afternoon and one in the evening and a banquet will be included in the conference.
Considerable enthusiasm has been shown by the Ag student body, Eldridge said. Besides the 600 expected to attend the sessions, a large number of people have expressed interest in the banquet, he said. Plans were made for an estimated 150 at the banquet but a larger group is now expected to attend, he said.
Tickets for the banquet are still on sale with Russ Edeall, member of the Ag Exec Board, in charge of tickets.
Eldridge said all students should attend the conference or they will be the loser. Any student who has not registered for the conference may attend, he said, but those that have registered will be accommodated as to specific sessions first, he said.
The Careers Conference is an expansion from the previous Job Opportunity Day and will include all Ag students instead of only seniors. There will be three sessions instead of one this year.
The conference is being sponsored by the Ag Exec Board and the Ag College faculty. Larry Williams, Ag Exec Board member, Eldridge and Charles Adams, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

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Registration Cards Revised

Beginning first semester 1961 there will not be the long string of cards for students to fill out when registering, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant to the registrar.
"A bear down form will replace the cards," she said. Fall and summer registration now requires the student to fill out five separate cards.

Winter registration takes four cards.
Carbon copies will be sent to the office of the Registrar, the Alumni Association, the religious organizations, the student affairs office and the summer sessions office, when the new style goes into effect next September, according to Mrs. Laase.
After turning in work-

sheets, students will still pay their fees as they do now, but there will be even less writing and filling out to do, Mrs. Laase said.
Machine
The copies of the worksheets, which are presently filled out as a student registers, will be partially completed by machine. It will not be necessary to list the

courses, course number, credit hours, time of day, days, room or instructors from the original worksheet; it will all be done by machine, she said.
A quick check of all forms to be filled out at each registration indicates that students will not have to write in more than 30 to 35 blanks.
All worksheets will be turned between January 9

and 4:30 p.m., January 13. Fees will be paid between January 30 and February 1. The schedule is as follows:
January 30, last names beginning with A through H.
January 31, last names beginning with I through Z.
February 1, last names beginning with He through M.
Classes do not start for second semester until February 6. "This will give you a long weekend at home," Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar, said in a letter to all students.
Changes
Mrs. Laase noted that any student may make one change in his or her worksheet prior to January 25, at 4:30 p.m. Any further changes after this date must be done through a two week period set aside each semester, from February 6, 1961, for adding and dropping.



BARGAINS GALORE!

The pre-Christmas rush hit the Student Union yesterday as hundreds of Lincoln residents, faculty and students of the University, and children came to make their purchases.

International gifts were more than a curiosity as women grabbed for the rare articles as they often do when downtown department stores advertise "sale today."

Three Grants Awarded To Dent Men

Three grants totaling \$52,480 have been awarded to instructors in Dental College this year.
Dr. Sam Weinstein and Dr. Donald Haack received a \$23,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.
The grant which the two received at the end of this summer, is the second grant of this type they have received. The two were awarded a grant two years ago.
Dr. Weinstein is the chairman of the department of graduate orthodontics and Dr. Haack divides his time between mechanical engineering and the Dent College. Last year he received his doctor's degree at Kansas State College.

Art Curator To Lecture At Morrill

Dr. Hans Huth, curator of the department of decorative arts at the Art Institute of Chicago, will present two lectures as guest of the Nebraska Art Galleries Thursday and Friday.
A specialist on 18th century and American art, Dr. Huth will lecture first on "Baroque Churches of Bavaria and Austria" in Morrill Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.
The institute director will speak again Friday on American art at Morrill Hall at 3 p.m. Both lectures will be illustrated and open to the public.
Dr. Huth is a graduate of the University of Berlin and also has studied at the University of Vienna. Since his arrival in the United States he has served as a consultant to the National Parks Service.
In 1944 he became a member of the curatorial staff of the Art Institute and assumed charge of the department of decorative arts in 1958.
He is the author of the book "Nature and the American," published in 1957.

'International Market' Has Gifts For Early Christmas Shoppers

Over \$2,800 was spent yesterday for Christmas gifts in the "International Market" set up by the YWCA in the Student Union.
People packed the Indian Suite as the doors opened at 11 a.m. to students and visitors from over the state.
Resembling a department store "sale" day, the Christmas shoppers grabbed through the masses to obtain the limited number of rare items on display.
"The most expensive gifts were the first to go," said Susie Wood, chairman of the event. "We could have sold many more of the large items, however we still have many gifts for men, women, and children left," she added.
New arrivals that came in late yesterday were crested dinner bells from Germany

and hand made "smoking men." The little men actually puff smoke and extra packages of cigarettes are sold for fifteen cents a package.
Some other items left are carved African animals; ceramics from Hungary; jewelry from the Holy Land, Spain, and France; stuffed toys and dolls from many countries; dishes; art prints; and other glass items from Italy.
People, especially women, buy most anything even if they don't know what it is said an observer.
One lady remarked, "Oh, what will my husband say," as the cashier presented the bill.
Men Shoppers, Too
"Unusual this year is the fact that many men have

come to purchase or just to look at the items," said a Y officer.
"We want to promote the Christmas spirit as well as provide the service to University students," she said.
Not only were University students doing their Christmas shopping on campus but also Y-Teen groups from many Lincoln schools and many grade school children.
The inventory value is \$6,000. It is the fifth year for the project which has grown from a small number of handmade objects made by Y members to the present year-round project which involves many advisory board members and alumni.
The bazaar will be open today and tomorrow until 9 p.m.

TODAY ON CAMPUS
Wednesday
Phi Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m. Student Union.
Film Society, 8 p.m. Nebraska Theater.
ASAE Student Branch, 7 p.m. Agriculture Engineering 206.
Christmas Bazaar, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Indian Suite, Student Union.
Thursday
Pi Lambda Theta, 5 p.m. Student Union. Cornhusker pictures will be taken.
Documentary Film Series, 4:30 p.m. Student Union.
Basketball-Iowa State Teachers College, 8 p.m., Coliseum.
Faculty Recital, 7:30 p.m. Student Union.
Christmas Bazaar, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Indian Suite, Student Union.

Union Presents Swedish Flick

"Wild Strawberries," a Swedish movie directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the Nebraska Theater by the Student Union Film Society.
The Union also sponsors a series of documentary films which are shown once a month. There will be two showings of these films tomorrow at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union small auditorium. Admission is free.
Five experimental films, mostly British, will be presented. Approximate running time for the films will be 1 1/2 hours.
Included among the films is "The Life of the Asterisk," which received awards at the Venice Film Festival in 1957. Other films include "Journey Into Spring," "Between the Times," "The Violinist," and "Reflections."

State in Position to Raise Taxes

By Nancy Whitford
(Second in a series of articles on reports made by Nebraska educators and presented to Dr. Lyman A. Glenn for his use in a study of higher education in Nebraska.)
Nebraska is in an "economic, if not psychological" position to increase the tax burden to aid college education should the need arise.
This is the opinion of Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, chairman of the department of business research, in a report on economic prospects in Nebraska submitted to the Legislative Council Higher Education committee.
Revenues Lower
"Total per capita tax revenues in Nebraska are considerably lower than the national average although per capita personal income is only slightly below the national average," said Dr. Lyman Glenn, director of a study of higher education in Nebraska.
"Meanwhile, per capita total expenditures, are nearly identical with the national figure. Therefore, there is room for more taxation whether the people of Nebraska like it or not," Glenn observed.
Data for the report has been projected to 1970 in terms of constant dollars on the "assumption that general economic conditions will proceed along the same lines in the next decade as they have in the past three."
Thus, at the projected rate, Nebraska's 1970 individual tax rate would be \$74.49 compared with 1959's \$58.54 and a national average of \$96.29 in 1959.
Bottom Three
"Nebraska has always placed in the bottom three states in regard to the individual tax burden," Glenn emphasized.
Projected total personal income in Nebraska in 1970, termed a "conservative estimate" will be 3.3 billion compared to 2.8 billion in 1959.
Palmer cautioned that the figures were only "moderately trustworthy" since this is a statistical rather than economic prediction which should normally be based on a trend of 100 years rather than 30.
At present, average individual expenditures for higher education are 20.64 compared to a national average of 20.81.
Administration Efficiency
Palmer cited "efficiency of administration of the property tax" as an additional factor in the total tax picture.
In judging the possibility that tax support for educa-

tion will increase as suggested, Palmer observed that population figures, although incomplete at this time, show Nebraska "has not kept pace with the natural increase."
"When the proper adjustments have been made, the situation will prove even worse in this respect, as the population increase has been less than estimated. Nearly 49,000 persons appear to have left Nebraska in one two year period," he said.
This long-continued trend serves two opposite economic effects.
"It tends to keep the average income up, but on the other hand, the trend represents a decided economic drain because Nebraska spends much to educate those who leave and give other regions the benefit of their education," Palmer observed.

Union Managers Name Mary Knolle

Mary Knolle, chairman of the Student Union hospitality committee, has been named a new member of Union Board of Managers and social director of the Union.

Pershing Group To Direct Traffic

The Military Police platoon, a branch of the Pershing Rifles, will help with traffic at the basketball games, according to Captain Charles Svoboda.
He pointed out that the 28 member group was active this fall at the football games.
Due to the help of these men we were able to keep the campus streets and parking lots open, something we were never able to do before," said Captain E. H. Masters, University police captain.
The platoon also assisted greatly in the movement of traffic on the campus streets. After the games we were successful in keeping people off of the playing field, including the youngsters at the south end of the field," the Captain said.
"All of the men performed in a very fine manner and not one complaint was received in regard to their operation."
Capt. Svoboda, Sgt. Ver Meer and Lt. Jones are to be congratulated for the organization and performance of this outfit." Capt. Masters said.
'Dress Rehearsal' For Rifles Friday
The Pershing Rifles drill team will entertain at Waverly High School Friday night between halves of a basketball game, according to Sgt. Joseph B. Ryan, who will lead the 16-man squad.
Sgt. Ryan described the performance as a "dress rehearsal for the Military Ball." The team will travel by bus.

Fred Waring Appears Friday

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will appear in the "Stereo Festival" at Pershing Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m.
Students who bought memberships in the recent Lincoln Community Concert membership drive will be admitted to the show. There will be no tickets sold, according to Pershing Auditorium officials.
The total number of student memberships is over 1,500, according to Lou Roper, president of the Community Concerts.