

Huskers to Rally the Around Tonight

Rally time is here again as the first football game of the season rapidly approaches.

As in the past the rally will start at the Carillon Bell Tower at 6:45 p.m., moving towards and then down 16th Street, turning west on "R" Street and finally ending up at the Student Union.

Leading the students will be the Cornhusker Yell Squad captained by Gary McClanahan, 1961 Yell King. McClanahan has urged every student that can attend to do so and make the rally an all-University affair. Backing up the Yell Squad will be the Cornhusker marching band with their new double-time step.

A few new rules are in force, among them a rule that no placards or signs can be carried by organized groups. This will supposedly limit some of the roughness that has been characteristic of several past rallies.

Activities at the Student Union on Saturday will include the touchdown buffet in the Pan-American room before the game and a coffee hour immediately following the game until 5:00 p.m. All students, parents, and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Edelmann Resigns IFC Faculty Advisor Position

By Bob Nye

Don Ferguson, president of the IFC, announced the resignation of Dr. Alex T. Edelmann as faculty advisor for the organization.

Dr. Edelmann stated in his letter to the IFC that he had recently been given additional advising duties within the political science department that require considerable time.

Dr. Edelmann is also working on a research project on the problem of land reform as a hindrance to the development of democracy in Latin America, and is finishing a text on Latin American government and politics.

His letter of resignation further stated, "... I especially

regret leaving ... it would surely help the IFC, possibly some other campus organizations too, if faculty time spent with them could be recognized as service to the University as much as is activity within a department."

In other IFC business it was announced that the assessment for each pledge within a house will be \$7. Two dollars will go to the IFC as the pledging fee and \$5 will be to supplement the bill for housing at Selleck.

The individual houses were asked to submit names in order to pick a slate for the recent vacancy of a Student Council representative from Teachers College.

Don Ferguson announced that the Dr. C. B. Schultz Community Service Award will be given to the house which has the best record on community service during the current school year. This special trophy is given in honor of Dr. Schultz's twelve years of dedicated service to the IFC as an advisor. Dr. Schultz resigned last spring.

Peace Corpsman To Visit Campus

Miss Karen Long, a recent summer graduate of the University and the first Nebraskan chosen for the Peace Corp, will return to the campus for the weekend before leaving for her Peace Corp assignment in the Philippines.

Miss Long will be guest of honor at an open house held at the Alpha Xi Delta house after the football game. Students interested in meeting and visiting with her are invited to attend.

While a student at the University, Miss Long was active in YWCA, the Daily Nebraskan, Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism honorary and in her social sorority, Alpha Xi Delta.

Royalty Candidate Lists Due

All fraternity and sorority houses should turn in Prince Kosmetand Nebraska Sweetheart candidate lists to Mac Olmsted at the Beta Theta Pi house (435-3253) by noon today. Each house may sub-



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Library Offers New Services

By Janet Sack

Service to the students is the underlying factor which brought about the changes in Love Memorial Library over the summer, according to Richard Farley, associate director of the library.

Major changes include moving the science reading room from second floor to first, where the old coke and smoke room used to be. There is no longer a reserve desk on third

floor, but rather a central reserve room in the west wing on first floor.

The reserve room is set up rather like a bookstore, Farley said. The same procedures will be used to check out the books, but the books are now on the shelves for students to find. Any reserve book may be used in the central reserve room for as long as the student desires.

A two hour limit, the same

as last year, will be maintained for all books leaving the room.

For further convenience, three typewriters on individual tables have been placed in the reserve room for student use.

Turnstiles, used as guides, have been installed at the entrance of the reserve room. Special hours for using the room are from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.

Quite a few changes can be noted on third floor of the library. In the magazine room all the current issues have been taken out of the boxes and placed on the shelves. This plus a rearrangement of the tables makes the room seem less like a morgue.

Paul Spence, social studies director, said that microfilm readers and microfilm for subjects in the social sci-

ences are now located in the west wing where the old documents room used to be.

Bound volumes of the older magazines are also in the west wing. Through the shifting of tables the study areas are somewhat smaller and are designed to decrease the noise and activity of other students.

On second floor humanities has expanded to include the old science reading room. Humanities now has microfilm

tapes for those subjects pertaining to the arts, music and related fields. In addition the tables have been spread out to give more room for concentrated study.

Farley said these changes which took place over the summer have been under consideration for a number of years.

"We are getting ready for the time when the University has an enrollment of 12-15,000," Farley said.

Morrison Addresses Law Group Luncheon

Gov. Frank Morrison challenged the 150 members and guests of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity at their bi-monthly meeting Thursday noon to stand and express their opinions on public needs regardless of the opposition they will face.

"Although a lawyer cannot neglect his first civil obligation to his profession," Morrison emphasized, "he cannot ignore that his responsibility to politics and government is greater than that of any other profession."

"Our tendency not to disagree because we might lose business or favor creates a uniformity of thought and action," the Governor said, "and this uniformity — really dangerous today to our democratic process, for democracy advances through conflict."

"We cannot criticize simply because we disagree with another, however," he said. "If we criticize our opponent's proposal for advancing, we should have the courage to submit an alternate proposal and then to defend it as better than our opponents."

Morrison will appear before another campus group, Young Democrats, next Thursday at 8 p.m. in 233 Student Union.

The Phi Delta Phi luncheon, presided over by Presi-

dent Ben Neff, described the local law fraternity as the "most active" on campus with approximately 80 members on its rolls.

Besides providing social and intra-mural activities for its members, Phi Delta Phi sponsors bi-monthly speakers of note. Past guests include Attorney General Clarence Meyer, former Solicitor General of the U.S. J. Lee Rankin, U.S. Senator Carl Curtis, Warden Morris Seigler, Lt. Governor Dwight Burney and State Game Commissioner Mel Stein.

Officers of the law fraternity are president, Ben Neff; treasurer, Tom Tye; secretary, Dick Peterson; historian, Don Treadway; social chairman, Brad Cook; intra-mural chairman, Bill Hemmar; alumni chairman, Gene Watson and rush chairman, Dick Shrugue.

NU Parking Ticket Costs Total \$12,672

Captain Eugene Masters, head of the University police, disclosed that the police collected \$12,672 in parking fines last year.

The fines were used as part payment on the paving of the north Selleck parking lot.

It was announced that Elton Geary has joined the police force for the coming year bringing the size of the force to 14 men.

Captain Masters also stated that many of the parking regulations have been clarified.

The clarifications are: Parking on the green lines is not to exceed 15 minutes; parking in the service drives is only for the purpose of loading or unloading; backing into stalls on the metered lots or the south Selleck lot will be a violation.

The reason that backing into a stall is a violation is the possibility of damaging the meters and the shrubbery.

Captain Masters also announced that beginning Monday tickets will be given for all violations. Previously, warning tickets have been issued for area and meter violations.

Center Facilities Attract 20,000

With only a week before the formal opening and dedication of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education some 20,000 persons have scheduled programs for the coming school year.

The programs, which range from conferences to symposiums to education conventions for adults and youths, run in size from eight to 800 persons. The coming weeks will give an idea of the type of programs that are scheduled for the Center this year.

The programs include the National Science Teachers Regional Conferences, Sept. 22-23; Human Development and Family Relations Workshop, Sept. 29-30; Nebraska Adult Education Conference, Sept. 29.

Nebraska State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Oct. 1-3; Annual Conference of American Association on Mental Deficiency, Oct. 2-4; History Seminar (Mid America State Universities), Oct. 6-7; and Human Relations Short Course for Secretaries, Oct. 9-Nov. 13.



SO WE MEET AGAIN

Jazz artist George Shearing chats with Nora Chandler, a visitor from Shearing's native land of England. Miss Chandler had previously met Shearing in San Francisco soon after his arrival in America.

Shearing appeared at the Student Union three times during his visit at NU. An informal interview was held in the Crib during the afternoon before he and his quintet presented two evening concerts to crowds totaling nearly 1500 fans.

European Study Programs Now Open for Application

The application period for three spring semester undergraduate European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies is now open.

Sophomores and juniors who meet the minimum standards for each of the programs may apply until Dec. 15. The three programs are located in Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany) and Paris.

Selections are made on the basis of past records of academic accomplishments and recommendations from two faculty members familiar

with the applicant's scholarship.

The program offers a wide range of liberal arts courses to fulfill the needs of U. S. undergraduates studying in Europe.

Students need not be proficient in a foreign language to study in Vienna and Paris programs because classes there are taught in English. Only juniors may enroll in the Freiburg program and competence in the German language is required.

The Paris students visit Italy, Spain, England, France, Belgium and Switzerland on two study trips. Freiburg students will tour Germany, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips.

All spring semester students will sail from New York in February and return to the U.S. in July.

Full information about the programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, 1, Illinois.

Council Position Available

Letters of application for a Teacher's College representative on Student Council are being accepted now to fill the existing vacancy, according to Al Plummer, Student Council nominating chairman.

The vacancy was created through the scholastic ineligibility of Don Dermeyer, present Teacher's College representative.

Students applying must be sophomores or juniors in Teacher's College with a 5.0 overall average. Both men and women are eligible.

Letters of application should be submitted to Al Plummer at Phi Delta Theta fraternity by Tuesday night and must include the following information: name, address, last semester's average, overall average, why you would like to be on the Council, what ideas you have for the Council the coming year, what criticism pro or con you have of the Council, what qualifications made you feel you should be on the Council, and other information pertinent to your acceptance.

Students applying will be interviewed and selected by the entire Student Council at their regular meeting.

Plummer suggests that those applying "bone up on" Council procedures, activities, and structure before the interview.

Kernels Tickets

Kernels who did not get their football tickets and ID's at the mass meeting Wednesday may get them in the Interfraternity Council office, 330 B Student Union from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Lucky Tourist Becomes Russian Guinea Pig

By Sue Hovik

"Just Luck!" was the reason Ross Barker, freshman from Reno, Nevada, was able to take a two week trip to the Soviet Union last November as a member of KLM employee's tour.

Acting as Soviet guinea pigs for testing Ground Control Approach equipment at a Russian airport was their first experience as they entered the Soviet Union. Barker explained that the Russians don't give any weather forecasts until planes enter the Soviet territory. The night they flew in to Moscow, the city was receiving its first snow fall of the season and they had to land by Ground Control Approach (GCA).

"Since the airport was only a year old, they hadn't had a chance to previously test their GCA equipment," said Barker.

Their guide, who met them at the airport was "good looking" compared to the way the other Soviet women dressed and looked, he said. She spoke perfect English and understood not only the words, but also any satirical or sarcastic tone implied.

The guide informed them they could take pictures anywhere in the Soviet Union, but Barker added with a smile, this was also a "lie" because they weren't allowed to take pictures of airports, railroads, or bridges.

Good Food

Barker happily reported that the food was much better than they had expected although it still didn't reach American standards. The menu seemed to consist of soup, carrots, cabbage, etc, with a definite lack of eggs, he said, and vodka and champagne, ordered in grams, was quite expensive.

Barker didn't see any restaurants as we know them except in hotels. They served three meals a day but had no choice of menu.

The impression Barker received of Moscow was that it was a dull, drab, and dirty city. This, he explained could be because they use coal for heat. It appeared like a country fifty years behind and trying to catch up, according to Barker. Even brand new buildings had old style architecture, he said.

The average wage is about \$80 a month and men's

suits begin at \$60. He described them as style double-breasted suits with bad cut and material. Shoes, with heavy leather and no color, start at \$15. Some of the women in the tour went to a fashion show and reported the styles were "fair."

Barker noted there was little use of cosmetics, the women wore baggy clothing, and there was little feminine charm.

Children Wanted Gum

Barker said that one of the more embarrassing parts of the trip was the little kids asking in English for gum or other questions and he couldn't answer in Russian. The "kids love gum" and will trade many things for it, he said. One member of the tour traded gum for a secret service badge.

Barker is now exchanging jazz records with some students he met in Leningrad. He also noticed that the band in the hotel played American tunes, such as "Easter Parade."

Moscow has one department store, which Barker described as entirely different from ours, that consists of arcades with separate

rooms each containing special kind of goods. The store also stressed quantity instead of quality. Barker picked out a fur-lined hat he wanted to buy for \$10, but in the process of purchasing it he finally ended up with one "four sizes too big."

Barker toured a Russian Orthodox monastery outside of Moscow. Most of the people he saw were at least 60 years old. Their guide explained that the continuation of the churches was mostly to "honor the old folks." Barker said he noted no outward sign of religion.

Moscow University

The University of Moscow was "impressive" according to Ross. The main building has 22,000 rooms and is 28 stories high. There are seven schools on the campus. The American student described the students as "just like other students." Students attend school ten years before they enter college after passing exams, he said.

Activities, such as plays, choral groups, and gyms, are also evident. The dormitories are apartment houses and each student has his own room and window. An extra feature Barker

discovered was the "heated towel rack" in the rooms.

Ross described the subways as "gorgeous." They are decorated inside with marble and chandeliers. The trains are clean and air-conditioned. Despite the overall appearance, the finish work was termed rather "sloopy."

Ross had the experience of flying in a TU-104 Russian jet. "It had two engines compared to our four. The pressurization wasn't as good as ours and the interior was drab and grey," Barker said.

Could Hear Air

He also said he could hear the air going by outside.

The soft-drink machines, Barker found, are like ours, except in one respect. They have only one glass in them, no paper cups, but the glass will be rinsed if more money is put into the machine.

This "just luck" tourist believes everybody should visit the Soviet Union because they would appreciate the United States more. Despite the fact that he thinks Russia has nothing for the tourist to do, except to satisfy his curiosity, Ross would "like to go back someday."

Nebraska Will Host Scientists

The University of Nebraska may host the 1965 congress of one of the largest assemblies of world-leading scientists, Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz announced today.

This announcement was made on Dr. Schultz's return from the 1961 Congress of International Association on Quaternary Research, held in Warsaw, Poland.

The 1965 congress, tentatively planned for the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, will be composed of leading paleontologists, anthropologists, geographers, meteorologists and geophysicists from all over the world.

According to Dr. Schultz, the choice was made because, "We have some of the best material of this age in the world, including Russia where some living evidence of the ice age still persists. Many of the European and Asian scientists as well as American authorities expressed great satisfaction with the choice of Nebraska."

In addition to scientific evidence of the ice age that has been gathered by the University for many years, Nebraska's central location in the United States supported the choice. A final factor was the new Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Gallery Receives Valuable Art Gift

The University Art Galleries have been selected as one of a group of American art museums to receive a gift of over \$5,000 in works of contemporary American artists.

The offer is made through the agency of the American Federation of Arts, which is acting as administrator for an anonymous donor.

Small museums in the United States, selected by the donor, may choose for their collections at least two works of art costing up to \$5,000. These works are paid for by the donor, through the Federation.

Works selected may be of any medium, but it is stipulated that they may be by young American artists who have not otherwise received national recognition through museum purchases, exhibitions and awards. The selected works will remain in the collection of the donor for one year and will then be turned over to the museum recipient.