

OCT 10 1961

Biz Ad Staff Activities Now Include Statewide Service

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rector of the Bureau of Business Research, has made a study of Nebraska's retail trade activity, population and physical volume of business. Dr. Palmer said the Bureau has been particularly active during the past year in community economics.

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Hour Study

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Dr. Dick — A study of the operating controls of Nebraska manufacturing firms employing 25 to 200 persons.

Raymond with Clifford Hicks — A study of problems in the sale of an interest in a small business proprietorship influenced by the federal income tax laws.

Drs. Peterson and McConnell — A study to help show ways small Nebraska manufacturers can diversify. The study in an investigation and analysis of research activity, product differentiation and produce diversification by small manufacturers in the state.

Dr. Schmidt — Continued studies in all areas of taxation in Nebraska.

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Fifteen Year Tradition Panhellenic Plans Workshop, Program

By Sue Hovik

"Living Our Ideals" is the theme for Panhellenic Week Workshop being held October 15-18.

Madeline Girard, director of Panhellenic, explained that the fifteen year old tradition has grown much larger than it originally was. Everything is on a much larger scale due to the fact that there are now over 900 sorority girls, she said.

The workshops bring the chairmen from the different houses together to discuss their particular job — social, scholarship, pledges, etc. They talk over various ideas and come up with a suggested program. These workshops enable sororities to learn together and make friends, Miss Girard explained.

For the convocation, she said that Panhellenic tries to bring a speaker of national importance in order to make the event more alive for the girls. Miss Girard said that this year's speaker, Mrs. Leland F. Leland, immediate past international president of Alpha Omicron Pi, is a "terrific person."

Fire Code Prompts NU Action

By Janet Sack

"Fire hazards in University buildings are being repaired as rapidly as possible," according to Joseph Davis, State Fire Marshall.

In August of 1960, Deputy Assistant State Fire Marshall G. E. Eckstrand inspected the buildings on the City and Ag campuses after a new state fire code was introduced. Four buildings were condemned and eight campus structures received approval.

In addition 56 buildings were cited as needing additional fire improvements. Twenty-five needed complete fire coverage with automatic warning systems in every room and hall, and 26 needed partial detection systems in "high hazard" areas and additional exits, fire escapes, electrical connections and better storage facilities for inflammable liquids.

Cost of the repairs would total \$1.6 million, Eckstrand estimated, or approximately \$185 per student.

At the time of last year's inspection, Eckstrand stated that the high cost was due to the University's refusal to carry out recommended repairs after an inspection made in 1952.

Carl Donaldson, University business manager, said at that time that the University had been "nibbling away" at the project by replacing buildings deemed fire hazards with new buildings such as Lyman Hall.

Last year in the University's proposed budget sent before the state legislature, it was recommended that \$30,000 for city, \$20,000 for Ag and \$75,000 for the medical college in Omaha be earmarked for "compliance with the state fire code," under "high priority" items.

The four condemned structures were old Nebraska Hall which now has been torn down, the old Meat Lab, the old Biochemistry building and the old poultry headquarters, all of which are located on the Ag campus.

The three buildings on Ag campus are still being used temporarily for storage space, according to Charles Fowler, University director of division of building and grounds.

The Music Building and Avery Laboratory are being repaired now, said Fowler. A new fire escape is being constructed on the Music Building and central fire extinguishing equipment is being installed in Avery Lab.

"There has been quite a bit of revamping done in nearly all the buildings," Fowler said. "Several fire escapes have been made and new openings in some of the buildings have been made."

Vice-President

Mrs. Leland was Alpha Omicron Pi International Vice President in charge of collegiate chapters, editor of To Dragma, Alpha Omicron Pi's official magazine, National Scholarship Director of Alpha Omicron Pi, editorial director of The Fraternity Month, and secretary of Leland Publishers Inc. of St. Paul, Minnesota.

She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, and P.E.O. Her biography is listed in Who's Who Among American Women. Her speech, "Living Our Ideals," will be concerned with fraternity public relations.

Starting on Sunday, Panhellenic will go to church. Every sorority woman is urged to attend the church of her choice.

The dinner for Panhellenic delegates and presidents on Monday night will feature a new idea. Don Ferguson, President of I.F.C., will speak on the "Five C's of Fraternity."

Panhell Night

At 7 p.m. Monday, "Panhellenic Night" will take place in the Student Union ballroom. The Panhellenic Scholarship Award will be presented by Dean Helen Snyder and the Elsie Ford Piper Scholarship Award will be presented by Mrs. John C. Hoyt, president of the Advisory Board. Following the convocation, there will be a coffee hour honoring Mrs. Leland in 232, 234, 235 Student Union.

On Oct. 16, 17, 18, the sororities will have exchange dinners at 5:45.

On Oct. 18, the Panhellenic Training School Groups will meet from 7-8 p.m. The groups, the hostess, chairmen, and alums are as follows: The President groups; Zeta Tau Alpha hostess; Pi Beta Phi chairman, Kay McCormick; Sigma Delta Tau co-chairman, Nancy Grossman; Alum, Mrs. Fred T. John Stone.

Rush chairman: Alpha Xi Delta hostess; Alpha Chi Omega chairman, Toie Brashner; Alum, Mrs. Robert W. Sim.

Activities chairman; Sigma Kappa hostess; Chi Omega chairman, Maggie Plum; Alum, Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Standards chairman; Kappa Delta hostess; Gamma Phi Beta chairman, Jackie Iltis; Alum, Mrs. John C. Hoyt.

Social Chairman; Alpha Phi hostess; Pi Beta Phi chairman, Leah Jo Smith; Alum, Mrs. Richard Berkeheimer.

Pledge Trainer; Alpha Omicron Pi hostess; Kappa Kappa Gamma chairman, Sukey Tinar; Alum, Mrs. G. C. Schmidt.

Hruska to Speak

Senator Roman R. Hruska will speak today in room 235 of the Union at 4:30 p.m. A coffee hour will follow the assembly.

The Senator is being sponsored by the Lancaster County Young Republicans including the University, Wesleyan and Lincoln groups.

Program Council Posts Available

Applications are available for juniors and seniors who are interested in interviewing for a position on the city Student Union program council.

Applicants must have at least one semester of experience as a committee member, assistant chairman or chairman of a Union committee and must have a minimum grade average of 5.7.

Interviews will be held Sunday afternoon. Interested students should pick up their application forms in the Program office in the Union and sign the interview sheet. Applications should be returned by Friday.

Mortar Board Sponsors 'Activities NU' Wednesday

Freshmen women will have a chance to become acquainted with activities on the University campus at "Activities NU," an orientation meeting sponsored by Mortar Board Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The program has been designed to give freshmen an overall picture of campus activities rather than information about individual organizations which they can obtain at the AWS Activity Mart next week.

Five different types of activities will be discussed by members of Mortar Board and women leaders in organizations in the general fields.

The areas which will be covered include communications, student government, campus community, community service and entertainment. Mortar Board president Nancy Tederman will discuss the value of activities, and Kathy Voll-

Union Director Represents Area

Allen Bennett, director of the University Student Union, has been appointed assistant regional representative for Region 8 of the Association of College Unions.

As assistant representative, Bennett will co-ordinate union work in Nebraska colleges and universities with that of other unions in Region 8, which includes Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. He will also assist schools that wish to develop a union building and program.

Bennett's appointment was announced by Loren Kottner of Kansas State University, regional director.

Von Hendy Sees Historic Flight

By Tom Kotouc

"We saw them hoist Shepard's capsule Liberty Bell I on the deck of the Champlain as Shepard came crawling out of the helicopter that had taken him from his capsule at sea," Von Hendy said.

These were the words of Lt. Richard Von Hendy, Navy ROTC instructor and commander of one of the S-2-F multimotor anti-submarine planes assigned to the USS Lake Champlain anti-aircraft carrier for Commander Shepard's flight into space. This is his story.

The Lake Champlain was the recovery vessel for the historic flight.

It wasn't long after the Russians' orbital flight and this was the first attempt by the U.S. to put a man into space, even if it was a ballistic shot.

Three Days

The shot had already been held up three days because of weather when we were told it had been postponed a couple more hours the day of the flight.

Everyone aboard was restless and tense. Normally we would have been training in anti-submarine maneuvers those three days that we waited. Instead we did nothing, for the equipment had to be kept always ready in case the shot would come.

The S-2-F airplane, which was normally used to hunt for subs and to do search and rescue work, was to cover the area where the shot was to land in case of misfire. Our duty wasn't really too much different than ordinary, except that we might have

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the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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NU Considers Nuclear Plan

By Nancy Whitford

The possibility of utilizing facilities at the Sheldon atomic energy power plant for educational instruction at the University is being discussed informally by the two groups.

The Sheldon plant is located

about 20 miles south of Lincoln near Hallam.

Dr. Emerson Jones, consultant to Consumers Public Power, said that from the beginning of the nuclear program in 1954-55, Consumers has realized the mutual advantages of incorporating it as a part of the University's educational program.

Plant Facilities

"Because the Hallam plant will not be in full operation for at least a year, we have tried to avoid unnecessary re-

striction of plant facilities which would hamper the joint project," Jones said.

"Detailed discussions have been delayed until there is something more definite to work with," he said, "but there are possibilities for basic cooperation in several areas."

These include: use of facilities and equipment provided by the Hallam plant; use of radioactive sources otherwise not available to the University and, contact with personnel who have a broader background in specific applications of atomic energy.

Jones said, "We will be glad to work with the University, but the University will be responsible for developing projects which can be used."

Cooperation

"This cooperation will help to hold University graduates with highly technical education who wish to remain in Nebraska," Jones said.

Jones, himself a native Nebraskan, returned in 1954 to work on the nuclear power project after working in the weapons division of the Atomic Energy Commission, in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Jones said the cooperation would also be of value to the student by providing a wider background of experience, and to individual organizations by providing trained University personnel with whom they can discuss their problems.

Conference

One of the first steps in this direction is a conference on applications of atomic energy which will be held next Monday and Tuesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Topics under discussion will include use of atomic energy in food processing, medicine, public power, science and industry.

The conference was instigated at the urging of Gov. Frank Morrison and is sponsored by the University College of Engineering and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Committee

Members of a University committee to coordinate with the nuclear power program include: chairman Merk Hobson, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture; Elvin Frolik, dean of agriculture; Henry Holtzclaw, professor of chemistry; Roy Holly, dean of the Graduate College; Herbert Jacobi, Edgar Pearlstein, associate

professor of physics and William Kramer, professor of pedodontics.

The group was instrumental last year in providing training courses at the University for supervisors and operating personnel who will work at the atomic energy plant.

Judges Rate Cornhusker All American

For the second consecutive year, the Cornhusker has been awarded an All-American rating for outstanding yearbook production.

The 1961 Cornhusker was one of five books in their class of schools from 7,000 to 10,000 students to receive the All-American rating. The book was judged on the basis of content in photography, copy and special sections.

The color picture of Miss Cornhusker received special praise from the American Collegiate Press judges in addition to the two sections of color pictures.

One of the outstanding sections in the Cornhusker, noted the judges, was the presentation of sports. Other sections receiving special comment were student scenes and administration.

Mary Lu Keill edited the 1961 Cornhusker with Dick Masters and Linda Rohwedder as associate editors. Robin Snider was business manager and the managing editors were Karen Costin, Judy Hamilton, Anne Sowles and Lynn Wright.



SOMBER SIGHT

Many students, as the one pictured, are impressed by the sight of the nearly completed Wesley Center on North 16th Street.

Work on the new Wesley Center is nearing completion according to Rev. William Gould. Rev. Gould said there were hopes that they could move into the building before Christmas although the consecration of the new structure will not be held until Feb. 11.

The building contains three levels. The lower level houses the kitchen and dining room with the capacity to serve 300 people. The other two levels include four offices, a music room, library, office work room, chapel, a balcony choir loft and special choir room and auditorium, featuring a portable stage, with capacity of 300 people.

The chapel features a free standing alter in the shape of a triangle and the student center is roofed by an unusually designed broken cement roof.

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Tassels Revise '61 Homecoming

Tassels are hard at work on new ideas to ignite an extra spark of spirit and fun into Nebraska Homecoming this year.

The identity of the Homecoming Queen will not be revealed until the game on Saturday. Previously, she has been announced at a Thursday night rally.

This year the ten candidates will be presented at the Friday rally and the three finalists for Queen announced at that time.

An additional idea has been included in the Friday night displays. Various campus organizations will set up concession booths to accommodate hungry spectators.

Quad Quire Sings For Convention

The newly formed Selleck Quadrangle choir has announced its first formal engagement of the 1961-62 season.

Under the direction of Cal Carlson, the 52 member "Quad Quire" will sing several selections for representatives of numerous universities around the country attending the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls convention.

This initial concert will be held in the Hall of Youth in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Thursday.

No Star Shows On Game Days

Dr. John Howe, coordinator of the Planetarium, has announced that the shows held at 2:45 p.m. on Saturdays have been cancelled on the days the University plays its home football games.

The schedule for the sky shows is as follows: Sundays and holidays, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; and Saturdays (except days of home football games) 2:45 p.m.

"The Birth of a Planet" is this month's sky show.