Mis-numbered



LEGAL HUSKERETTE

Waving pom-pom high in hand, Huskerette Tish Pedley does not have to fear legal censure from law student Robert Snell who discovered a Nebraska statute that makes it illegal to wave a red flag, such as those used in Huskerette performances.

Go Wave Your Flag-**Provided It's Not Red**

workers can use red flags to ettes. mark road obstructions, but The Huskerettes have been University students can't presenting a twirling routine

Med Application Due Applications for 1962 admission to the University of Nebraska College of Medi-cine must be on file at that college by Nov. 1, 1961. Forms for such may be ob-tained at 306 Bessey Hall.

utilizing large red flags dur-

ing half-time performances, but this isn't legal, reports law student Robert Snell in a letter to the Student Council. organization of the country's Snell cited Sec. 28-1104 and economic and political life so following of the Nebraska as to encompass the partici-Revised Statutes of 1943 pation of the mass of the Hun-which prohibits either display garian people.

DAILY NEBRASKAN The Nebraskan Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1961

Hungarian Student Gruenther Fifth NU Art Object **Recalls Days of October** Revolution

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Hungarian refugee students on some 300 University campuses, including the University are commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Hungarian revolution.

For those students, who

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fought with their home-made weapons against the over-hours, thousands of copies

Although the revolution was **Mass Meeting** brutally suppressed, there On the afternoon of October

October days history was representatives a gain re-made in the streets of Buda-pest, and the leading roles in to broadcast the sixteen-point served as 1 this historic drama were program. There was another played by Hungarian students. refusal.

This is how it all started: While the student delegation On October 22, 1956, five waited for further negotiayears ago, students at the tions, huge unarmed crowds University of Technical S c i- around the Radio Building ences in Budapest adopted a continued to shout the slogans sixteen-point program whose contained in the student manrepercussions were destined to ifesto. Secret Service police be heard around the world. then began to shoot into the The program included de- demonstrators.

By Nancy Whitford Railroad employees can if they belong to the high-wave red flags, construction workers can use red flags to ettes. tional Assembly, freedom of was a student group, as repopinion and expression, free- resentative of the altruistic dom of the Press and a free conscience of the nation, which undertook to summarize the aspirations of a people

Europe.

under Soviet control. Student Group

Second," it was a student group which undertook to disseminate the program, and thereby sparked the most

Appeals to Police Anyone wishing to appeal a the Student Council Parking Appeals Board need only to report their appeal to the Univ versity police. Incent of the fugs from material the sudents of the police power. Band director Jack Snider the students of the police power. Incent of the fugs from material the students of the peace Treaty.'' the students presented a the students of the peace Treaty.'' the students presented a the students of the peace Treaty.'' the students presented a the students of the peace Treaty.'' the students presented a the fugs from material the students of the Budapest Radio, with the request that it be the students of Hungary, backed by the students police.

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Students Tell Their Attitudes Toward Nebraska

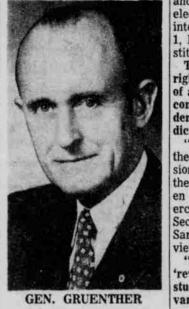
National President Visits State Meeting Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther,

Red Cross

National Red Cross, will address the fifth annual statewide Red Cross Conference in

Lincoln on Oct. 26. The University Red Cross student group is working on Red Cross group. Some 500 other delegates are expected

served as National Red Cross Steve Gage.



To Address Taken From Gallery In Past 14 Months A George Inness painting The oil painting, entitled valued at \$1500 to \$2000 has "Italian Landscape", is the been stolen from the Univer-

president of the American sity Art Galleries, Norman over the past 14 months. It Geske, director of the Gal- was finally reported to city police Monday, 35 days after discovery of its disappearance

on Sept. 17. Geske said that the theft was reported to the Univer-sity police immediately but not to the Lincoln police, following the usual policy. "It was requested by James

Pittinger, assistant to Chan-cellor Clifford Hardin, and myself that Capt. Masters not

Publicity Pittinger said: "Mr. Geske native Nebraskan, and for-responsibility of scheduling publicity given to previous and conducting all student thefts, additional notices

Geske said that he has no 1, Part E of the Council Con-stitution," Gage said. The Councils reserve the months," he added, "other right to review the structure paintings, one drawing, a of any election such as Home- bronze sculpture and a Ecuacoming, Kosmet Klub and Stu- dorian shrunken human head

The painting, 11 by 17 "In reaffirming the belief mches, was bought from a the secret ballot is an expres- New York City art dealer in sion of the personal wishes of the individual and not a tok-Frank M. Hall Funds, funds to be used exclusively for

\$8000 with the exception of "To clarify the meaning of the shrunken head which has 'review'," Gage said, "we will only scientific value, said

One Insured

Only one painting, worth ascertain their democratic na- about \$100, was insured and

seems to be some consolation that the revolution was not in vain. On those tension-filled October days history was made in the streets of Buda-uested the radio authorities General Gruenther has according to Council President president since 1957. He is a "We are charged with the and I agreed that in view of

leries announced Monday.

Council

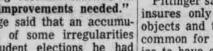
Reviews

All Voting

elections of general University interest by Article III, Section Geske said that he has dent Council under its juris- have been stolen." diction, Gage said.

en to be purchased or coerced," the Council instructed buying art. Second Vice-President J im ticles stolen to date is nearly Samples to conduct the review of student elections.

study election procedures for Geske. varous student elections to



reviewed by the Appeals budget allotment to purchase read only five of the more Board. flags," he said.

The board meets every present their case. If anyone nate.

is unable to appear at that Student Council officers said mit a written appeal to the the administration on the matter. board.

Some Go . . .

Editor's note: This story is the second in a series on

the migration of Nebraska's

young people to other states. This article exam-

ines student opinion-why

they leave, or stay. Tomor-

non-committal points. "The flags would cost The censor absolutely re-Thursday at 5 p.m. in 341 Stu-dent Union. Those who have registered appeals with the "We would be glad to receive tions dealing with the withcampus police department ap-pear before the board and College would care to do- the demands for free press and free elections.

Unwilling to accept this time, they are allowed to sub- they planned to confer with limitation, the students began the distribution of their proclamation through their own

versity police. Upon reporting an appeal, the violators ticket becomes void until the matter has been reviewed by the Appeals budget allatiment to material reviewed by the Appeals reviewed by the Ap tions observers into the coun- Dr. William E. Hall, direc- cent Kosmet Klub election. nected with an international ports of the Special Commit-tee on the Problem of Hun-discussion. Other panel mem-tee on the Problem of Hungary," issued in 1957, and in bers will be Dr. Otto Hoiberg, one ballot by presenting puzzling police and persons subsequent resolutions, the director of the Hall of Youth other students' identification interested in art. A thief United Nations has kept the Hungarian issue alive as a continuing indictment of the A Brodt, assistant students to leave the voting students to leave the voting students to leave the voting jects of art which would imoppressiveness of Soviet con-trol of the countries of East director, both of the Midwest-trol of the countries of East of the Red Office of the Red vote in this manner. Accord-Geske said the painter of

Cross. Hungary has also pointed In addition, the Lancaster regulations only those attend- one of the most important up the international hypocrisy County Red Cross chapter will ing the show were eligible to American landscape painters present a pageant. vote.

general pattern, but not con-

ing to the Kosmet Klub voting the latest stolen painting was of the 19th Century.

. . . Some Stay



row, What is Being Done About the Loss of Young People from the State; Friday, Is the Grass Really Greener Elsewhere?

By Tom Kotouc

why youth are leaving Nebraska is impossible unless Nebraskans are familiar with the attitudes of these youth towards the state, its economic opportunities, its cultural level, its educational program and its recreational facilities.

But first, what is the scope of the problem-how wide- ates to business and other spread is the exodus of our states, we are able to hire youth?

The State Department of states to at least equal this Education in its report "The loss. 1961 Teacher Supply and De-mand in Nebraska" has this journalism and engineering to say about our loss of said: "I will be forced to teachers from the state, a leave the state as my field, group that totals about one- technical writing, will specialfifth of our college gradu- ize me out of the state's emates

"Of the 1,759 teachers Gage added, in the field of graduated from the 21 Ne- sociology, the University has braska colleges and univer- been known for producing sities in 1960, only 852 or some of the top social work-

ployment field,"

GOIN' HOME

This engineering student, studying at the University of Nebraska, has reason to leave the state upon his graduation. Majd Tighi, a junior in civil engineering, is from Iran and will most likely return to

his native country. But, how many native Nebraskans, studying at their state uni-versity will leave their home state upon graduation?

• ers in the United States. The students towards Nebraska top three or four men in the and her potentials or weak-Department of Health, Edu- nesses?

Nothing Exciting cation and Welfare are from Nebraska. Yet when the so-Tom Laging, fifth year stuciology graduate gets \$1,000 dent in Architecture, said a year less here than in other "there is nothing really exictstates, how can we expect ing in Nebraska in architec-

Sam Jensen, a former sen- Oregon with its lumber supior in law school, said last ply and population influx." spring about our law: "Ap-"But the student will actuspring about our law: "Approximately 40 people will ally leave the state because graduate in our law class, there is no place for a perand I would say that not son to get a really good ap-more than 10 will practice prentice program under an law in Nebraska. The rest outstanding master archiwill leave the state or go to tect," Laging said.

to graduate from the Univer-

Operation Exodus, the Alum- that they're from Nebraska. whom the office had addressograph plates) 27,257 lived in other states and 22,566 lived gineering, said that he would in Nebraska.

their exit from a state which ic opportunities in his field has educated and contributed in Lincoln. to their development for 18-21 years? What are the attitudes posed to the stagnant conof its college graduates and

ture. The building trade is not a boom state as it is in

"As Nebraska becomes provernment work. gressive, however," Laging "I think it could be said added "there will be a defiwithout risk of being trite nite need for more and good that these next few classes architects."

Mary Ann "Skip" Harris, sity may be the state's last a senior last year in Teach-best hope," Jensen said. er's College, added "People er's College, added "People In Monday's introduction to almost apologetically admit ni Association report showed It's a general attitude and that of all University gradu-ates and former students (for have mountains and-" "Dissatisfied"

Chip Kuklin, junior in Enlike to stay in Nebraska but But how do students justify was dissatisfied with econom-

> "Yet I am strongly op (Continued on page 4)

