



the DAILY NEBRASKAN



Vol. 75, No. 25

The Nebraskan

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1961

Student Services Undergoing Review by Faculty Committee

By Jan Sack
Are student services offered by the University adequate? Are they all needed? Should more be provided?

These are just a few of the questions being considered by the nine committee members of the University faculty under the chairmanship of Adam Breckenridge, dean of faculties.

Dean Breckenridge said that this committee will be concerned with everything that goes on at the University outside of the classroom and laboratories.

Thus far the committee has interviewed various faculty members and some students, Breckenridge said.

Reorganization
Questions being considered by the faculty committee are for the possible reorganization of the Dean of Student Affairs' office if changes need to be made.

Dean Breckenridge listed these questions as typical of the ones being considered:

1. What services are we providing now?
2. By whom are the services being provided?
3. What do the individuals who are assigned these various duties say about them and why?
4. Are they doing service beyond what is specifically asked of them?
5. Do they think the assigned duties make it possible for them to do a good job? Why or why not?
6. What services should be added?
7. What services should be eliminated?

The committee which has been organized since last spring has members from the various fields serving the students.

Members
Committee members include: Allen Bennett, managing director of the Student Union; Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, professor of geology and director of the Museum;

Lyle E. Young, associate professor of engineering mechanics; Dr. Fred L. Nicolai, deputy registrar.

James Pittenger, assistant to the chancellor; Miss Helen

Snyder, associate dean of Student Affairs; H. L. Weaver, foreign student adviser; and Dr. Jonathan Warren, general counselor in the Counseling Service.

Educators Develop English Curriculum

A Curriculum for English, a model curriculum in English for kindergarten to the sophomore year in college, was made available for the first time at the Nebraska State Teachers Association meet last week.

A committee, appointed by the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English, under the direction of Dr. Paul Olson, assistant professor of English, has been working on the project for over a year. The finished product wasn't expected to be published for another year.

The 23 members of the committee are members of the state's institutions of higher education, elementary schools, secondary schools, and the state Department of Education.

Last spring the committee took the lead nationally in preparing the model curriculum. They began by defining the study of English as the study of language and literature with accompanying work in composition directed at those two areas.

The Woods Charitable Fund of Lincoln gave funds to support a two-week workshop for the committee which met at the Nebraska Center this summer. The result of this workshop is the first articulated English curriculum from kindergarten to grade 14 in the nation.

This committee worked with a whole series of national curriculum study groups. Dr. Olson said that the curriculum sets forth a sound program for the teach-

ing of language, literature, and composition for the first twelve or fourteen years of a student's training.

Lil Abner Comes to Ag College

Dogpatch—Lil Abner, Sadie Hawkins and all their hillbilly friends will congregate to hear the Collegians at the Ag Union's annual Sadie Hawkins Day, Friday, Nov. 10.

Highlighting the annual dance will be the crowning of "Miss Sadie Hawkins" and Lil Abner. Sadie Hawkins was crowned at the two previous parties, but this is a first for Lil Abner.

Thirty dollars worth of traveling trophies will be another new feature for the Sadie Hawkins day festivities, according to Jay Graf, chairman of the ag union dance committee.

The twenty nominees for the Sadie and Lil Abner crowns will be narrowed to five finalists in each category after tonight's interviews.

The five finalists will then campaign for the Dogpatch Royalty awards to be selected by popular vote.

- Interviews:
- 7:00... Susan Lion Alpha Omicron Pi
 - 7:10... Marcelle Miller Kappa Alpha Theta
 - 7:20... Cheryl Abrahamson Gamma Phi Beta
 - 7:30... Judy Melillo Kappa Alpha Theta
 - 7:40... Karen Schroeder Gamma Phi Beta
 - 7:50... Susan Spoechburger Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - 8:00... Nancy Gibson Love Memorial Hall
 - 8:10... Jan L'Hourecq Alpha Phi
 - 8:20... Judy Nelson Delta Delta Delta
 - 8:30... Janice Johnson Town Club
 - 8:40... Terry David Pi Beta Phi
 - 8:50... Leah Linneman Women's Residence Hall
 - 9:00... Kay Mann Sigma Kappa
 - 9:10... Nadine Newton Pezde Hall
 - 9:20... Sandy Brown Chi Omega
 - 9:30... LaDonna Crozier Kappa Alpha Theta
 - 9:40... Dave McClatchey Farm House
 - 9:50... Gerald Walker Alpha Gamma Rho
 - 10:00... Harold Dinklage Alpha Gamma Sigma
 - 10:10... Mike Jones Delta Tau Delta

T.V. Play Tryouts In Temple

Channel 7, 12 Show Play At Future Time

Tryouts are now in process until Nov. 3 in the Temple Building for parts in the original one hour TV play "I'm Bringing a Friend," by Martin Fox of New York.

This winner of the national playwrighting contest conducted by the University's TV and radio department is under the supervision of Mr. Howard S. Martin, assistant professor of radio and TV.

The story concerns a young boy who enlists in the Army, befriends a Negro, and brings the friend home for a weekend visit.

The four major roles include Lester Green, the Negro; Arty Kendal, immature teen-ager; Flora Kendal, Arty's mother; and Joe Kendal, Arty's father.

Other parts include Linda Kendal, Schroeder, ticket agent, man in station, and Eloise Cooper.

Directed by Larry Long, graduate student in radio and TV, the parts open include the cast, a prop crew, scenery crew, assistant director, production manager, various extras, and people to work on the floor. Previous experience is not required.

The technical crew is chosen from the advanced TV direction class, with talent and production to be selected from tryouts and volunteers.

Rehearsal will be held Nov. 6 - Dec. 1, excluding Thanksgiving vacation. Filming dates are Dec. 2-3. It will be played over Channel 12 in Lincoln and Channel 7 in Omaha on dates to be announced later. For specific tryout times, contact either Long or Dr. Martin.

Homecoming Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance featuring Les Elgart will be on sale in the Student Union this week. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple.

Fellowship Meet

Dr. William Gould will speak tonight at the weekly meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in 332 Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

People-to-People Meet Promises Peace Corps In Reverse For Big Eight

By Tom Kotouc

"With sincerity and spontaneity as the by-words and the Big-8 schools as the embryo, the People-to-People program promises to be a Peace Corps in reverse."

These are the thoughts of John Nolon and Chip Kuklin, the University's representatives to the Oct. 28 University of Kansas People-to-People conference.

"In the next couple of days, we will be exploring the need and demand for People-to-People (PTP) at the University in promoting and coordinating international understanding on a person to person basis among the several hundred international students and those of the U.S.," said Nolon.

At the Oct. 28 conference of student government presidents and representatives from Big-8 schools, Bill Dawson, student founder of the University PTP concept, and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas briefed representatives on the potentials of PTP and ways of exploring the need for such a program on campus, Kuklin said.

PTP Interest
"Interest and enthusiasm for PTP was overwhelming among the delegates," Kuklin said, "after we learned of its success at KU."

"The 'Brother-Sister' program initiated there to carry out the PTP concepts has matched 500 U.S. students with 301 international students in a sincere effort for each to give the other an honest and penetrating insight into the other's way of life."

"When an international student, say from Pakistan, registers from his native country to attend KU, a PTP member on duty during the summer picks up the student's name and address, matching him with a U.S. student with similar interests, vocational pursuit, and age," Nolon added.

"This U.S. student becomes his 'brother' or 'sister' as the case may be. The international student is informed immediately of his new 'brother' and begins to cor-

respond with him during the summer months.

Brothers
"When he arrives at Lawrence, Kansas, the U.S. 'brother' meets the international 'brother' and introduces him to KU and university life. Thus the international student learns of our customs, dating habits, culture, and traditions which no text book he might read on America could explain.

"When the University be-

NU Students May Apply For UN Trip

The Collegiate Council on the United Nations is sponsoring a conference — UN Year of Crisis — to be held in New York, Nov. 10 and 11.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the vital issues that face the world today as they effect the United Nations.

Among the world leaders speaking at the conference will be Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

The Student Council is accepting letters of application from individuals interested in preparing for and attending the conference.

The applications should include the applicant's interest, qualification, and plans for the part he would play in the conference.

Applications should be submitted to the Student Council office before noon, Saturday, Nov. 4. Further information may be obtained by contacting Bill Buckley at the Sigma Nu house.

A committee composed of faculty and student council members will select the representatives from the University on the basis of application alone.

Queen Voting

Voting booths will be set up on both city and Ag campuses Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the election of Homecoming Queen.

gins, a PTP picnic is held for all U.S. and international students, allowing each to become acquainted with many in an informal atmosphere and a sincere and friendly way," Nolon said.

"And from here on out," Kuklin interjected, "the exchange of ideas, customs, ambitions, sets of values, problems and cultures becomes a two way affair.

"It's a fantastically productive program, and I never realized how much I had missed by not getting to know my fellow international students well."

Students Sharp
"After talking with several students from India and Africa," Nolon said, "we found them to be extremely sharp, in fact, more so than the majority of U.S. students."

The second phase of the KU conference was held in Kansas City the 29th with Joyce Hall, president of Hallmark Greeting Cards, Inc., and president of the national People-to-People program which involves both adult and youth.

Initiated in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the National PTP worked toward international understanding on an adult level. National PTP now feels that the University level program is the most vital part of PTP.

"The implications of PTP are vast," Hall said. "Even the Peace Corps with its 2,500 man force and several millions of dollars cannot equal it.

Peace Corps
"When one realizes that a Peace Corps member can only make his influence to promote international understanding and peace felt for those years that he remains in his assigned country, the possibilities for reducing misunderstanding through the 70,000 international students who attend university in the U.S. each year is obvious.

"The student returns to his homeland with a real insight into the capacity for understanding and selfless endeavor which the American has, but which is frequently hidden.

"And these 70,000 students," Hall emphasized, "will be in the upper 5-15% of their nation's people and their potential leaders in economics and politics.

But Hall challenged students of the Big-8 schools not to simply "get on the bandwagon" with PTP, but to devote themselves sincerely to its program and aims if they participate at all.

The same group of Big-8 representatives will meet again this Christmas to review problems that have developed and to study whether the campus is ready for PTP, Nolon said.

It is very possible that the group will meet in conjunction with the Big-8 student government convention at Lincoln's Nebraska Center for Continuing Education over the vacation, he added.

Council Member
In a letter from Rick M. Barnes, a member of the People-to-People Council at Kansas University, to Student Council president Steve Gage, the reasons for the enthusiastic response to People-to-People in the Big 8 were outlined:

—The need for understanding among peoples of the world by promoting personal relationship among the citizens of the world.

—An invaluable opportunity for students to broaden themselves in world affairs and understanding.

—The fact that the University PTP program is student originated and is administered by students on individual campuses.

—The support from high national and international organizations (including all living presidents of the U.S.) to reassure students of the validity of PTP's aims.

Coed Has Officer Rank During Summer

By Sue Hovik

Having officer status in the military world, being a member of the officers club, receiving the pay of a second lieutenant, and having dates restricted to officers were a few of the aspects of the military world that Sharon Anderson experienced this summer as a Red Cross recreation aide.

Miss Anderson, vice president of the University Red Cross, spent two months last summer at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas. She was recreation aide under the supervision of the Red Cross professional staff.

Before they were selected to go, the eleven girls from the midwestern area of 18 states had to send in applications, recommendations, grade transcripts, and go through interviews. They chose girls who were planning to be in school next year as seniors.

Miss Anderson explained that they were required to have a background in sociology, psychology, recreation, and physical education.

Orientation

The eleven midwest workers went first to St. Louis for a three-day orientation program where they heard speakers and saw films. The background and organizational structure of the whole Red Cross organization was explained to them, and they were orientated on the military — its workings and red tape. Miss Anderson explained that that was one of the most important things she gained from the experience.

This Red Cross summer employment program at military hospitals originated three years ago, although the program at Texas was just new this year. It was initiated when the organization recognized the necessity of providing experience for selected college students in the field of institutional social work and recreation.

Miss Anderson explained that she and her roommates were in charge of their own wards and planned all of the recreation for the patients there. They spent from 2-4 in the afternoon in the wards with the patients where their main job was to help take the patients' minds off of their illnesses.

These Red Cross workers saw every case imaginable as the San Antonio hospital is the "burn center of the world". Miss Anderson said that the time they worked in the burn ward was an education in itself.

The aides worked closely with the staff doctors and nurses who encouraged the workers to get their masters

or PhD degrees. Most of the staff had these degrees and many of them were former instructors.

Miss Anderson said that she "learned a great deal about all sorts of people." Even if she hadn't received one penny, she said she would still have felt well paid.



ON STRAIGHT?

Sharon Anderson, who spent the summer as a Red Cross Aid in a Texas military hospital, reminisces about her summer as she tries on her cap and starched, white dress.

At the three-day orientation session they learned the facts behind the criticism from the military about the Red Cross. This criticism grew out of the Red Cross's selling coffee and donuts to soldiers during the war. Miss Anderson explained that the military didn't realize that the War department had demanded that they charge a nominal fee for this since the other Allied forces had to pay for their coffee and donuts.

Gray Ladies

The Red Cross recreation aides also supervised the volunteer Gray Ladies and all outside groups that came in to work.

Miss Anderson said that her summer was a very rewarding experience, as anyone who walked down the wards with a Red Cross uniform was "just everything" to the patients in the ward who knew that the Red Cross aides were there to help them.

Many of the young boys who were able to walk around but not yet able to leave said that if it hadn't been for the Red Cross they couldn't have "taken it". Many of these patients were there for long term visits and a necessary part of their recovery was their mental health.

It was a very good education for girls who will marry fellows who will be officers for some years, explained Miss Anderson, as most girls don't realize how regimented military service really is.

Mexico

"I had a ball!" declared Miss Anderson. "I've never enjoyed anything so much in my life." She shared an apartment with two other Red Cross workers from college. They had their weekends free and spent them in Mexico watching bullfights, going to Corpus Christi, or swimming in the Gulf of Mexico.

On their trip to Mexico for the bullfight, they had a hard time, because none of them could speak Spanish and no one there could speak English.

The recreation aides had weekly meetings with their supervisors and at the end of the summer, had an evaluation basis. There, they were evaluated by the supervisors and they evaluated the program and what they had gained from the experience.

These reports of the Red Cross summer employment program at military hospitals in Texas were then put on file in the area office in St. Louis, as the session was a pioneer project.

Miss Anderson said that she hopes others can learn about this program, and if anyone has any questions concerning the program they can contact her.