



Photos by Doug McCarty
HE WAS RIGHT
 "I do the best I know how, the very best I can. I mean to keep on doing this, down to the very end. If the end brings me out all wrong, then ten angels swearing I had been right would make no difference. If the end brings me out all right, then what is said against me now will not amount to anything."
 —A. Lincoln

Triangle Colony Rush Plans Start

There is a new fraternity colony on the University scene — Triangle fraternity has established a Nebraska colony which now claims 45 members.

Triangle was founded in the fall of 1906 at the University of Illinois by 16 members. The second chapter was established at Purdue in 1909. The fraternity now has 21 chapters with the new Nebraska colony and plans to colonize at Iowa State University.

Unique Rushing

Triangle Fraternity is unique in the National Interfraternity Conference in that it selects its members from those students who are majoring in engineering, architecture, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

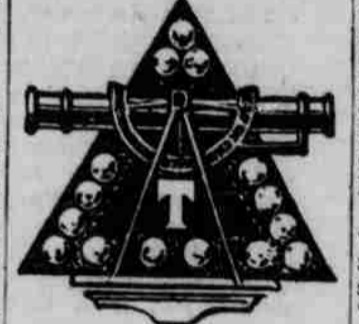
The colony members are making plans for housing, participating in their first rush week on the University campus, and their first social event.

The Nebraska Colony is sponsoring the selection of the "National Calendar Girl of Triangle Fraternity." Each sorority on the Nebraska campus was invited to nominate two of its members for this selection. Sunday a tea was held to interview the 13 finalists.

They are: Pam Bartling, Delta Gamma; Vicky Cullen, Gamma Phi Beta; Sally Dale, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kathy Farnar, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Highland, Alpha Chi

Omega; Pauline Hill, Sigma Kappa; Kathy Keir, Delta Delta; Lee Anne Kitto, Alpha Phi; Jane Mehling, Delta Gamma; Diane Milne, Chi Omega; Joyce Ronin, Alpha Xi Delta; Martha Souders, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Judi Zadina, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Calendar Girl



The official calendar featuring the National Calendar Girl and the finalists (one for each month) will be published in the winter issue of the national magazine.

In the future, each undergraduate chapter of the fraternity will nominate one candidate from its campus and the finalists will be chosen from these girls.

The colony plans to rent or lease a house into which the members will move next semester. The chapter will officially be installed in March of 1963, when the colony members will be initiated into the fraternity.

The colony intends to compete in intramurals and Ivy Day this spring.

Tickets For '62 Skit-oo' Go On Sale

Tickets for the 1962 production of Coed Follies "62 Skit-oo" which will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 will go on sale today.

The price of the tickets is \$1. They may be bought from Associated Womens Students (AWS) workers in the Student Union. AWS house representatives and AWS board members. They will also be available at the door.

The show will consist of five skits: Chi Omega, "62 Skid Row;" Alpha Phi, "Think Pink;" Delta Gamma, "All God's Chillun Got Rhythm;" Gamma Phi Beta, "The Jig Is Up;" and Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Pleasantly Bombed."

Five Traveler Acts will also vie for honors. Christy Johnson, winner of the All University Talent show, will sing "Christy."

Linda Landreth will do a Charleston dance called "The Flaming Youth." The Alpha Chi Omegas will present the "Chi Chimps."

The Delta Gamma dancers, Jeanne Thorough, Ann Sowles, and Karen Costin, will present "The Rumble" and the Sigma Kappas will present a skit.

The Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man will be presented at the show. They will be selected by several faculty members, and AWS board officers.

Finalists for the Cornhusker Beauty Queen and Eligible Bachelor will be revealed by the Cornhusker yearbook.

Most Foreign Students Find Adjustment Hard PTP Possible Solution

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three depth reports by Daily Nebraskan Staff Writer Tom Kotouc dealing with the University's People-to-People program.

By TOM KOTOUK

Over 70,000 international students study in United States' colleges and Universities each year. Most of these 70,000 return to their own nations to become leaders of their countries.

But the impressions that they carry back with them of the United States and its citizens are many times unfavorable.

One former overseas student at the University of Kansas wrote KU Chancellor Clarke Wescoe last spring that "of every 10 students that go back to their country, nine carry ill feelings toward the American people."

"You can notice that they live in cliques while they stay here. I was sorry to find that the great majority of students at KU don't give a damn for these people and do not know, nor do they want to know their problems."

Chancellor Wescoe received another letter from an international student who had been exposed to American life through living in a KU fraternity house:

"I mean it when I say that I came in contact with what I consider American tradition in the very best sense of the word. The credit for my quick adjustment mainly belongs to my friends here. . . . Yet in thousands of colleges and universities across the U.S., there was no coordinated effort between American and international students to help each other to understand the culture and ambitions of the other nations through friendship."

A senior in journalism at Kansas University, however, did do something about this failure in international friendship last spring. The result is People-to-People, a Peace Corps at home.

People-to-People is divided into five separate programs, explained Bill Dawson, the founder of the University People-to-People concept.

- 1) The Brother-Sister program puts an American student in contact with his international brother or sister before he or she arrives in the United States.
- 2) The American brother meets his international friend when he arrives in the campus town (Lincoln), helps him get settled in his new home, introduces him to his friends and helps him set up his classes.
- 3) The international student further talks over any problem that really becomes acclimated into American life, said Dawson, as he is invited to eat and spend week-ends with American families.
- 4) Also, visits are scheduled for the students to farms, industrial plants and businesses.
- 5) The job placement program helps the international student find part-time work or a summer job, if he desires, to help pay for his schooling.

5) The American student-abroad program puts an American student who will be traveling to a foreign nation in contact with an international student who attended a university (Nebraska) once, now living in the foreign nation.

The international student then turns the tables on the American and acts as his host while visiting in his country abroad.

So successful was People-to-People at KU that, within three months after Dawson and a friend, Rick Barnes, had begun it, over 500 American students from KU were sharing with the 350 international students there.

University People-to-People became a part of a national adult People-to-People effort last November, receiving the support and praise of Dwight D. Eisenhower (who founded the adult effort), John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman, Herbert Hoover and Joyce Hall, president of Hallmark cards and national People-to-People chairman.

Representatives Chip Kuklin and John Nolan of the University attended the November meeting, where Bill Dawson suggested that People-to-People be set up at all Big Eight schools as a pilot project for the rest of the United States.

Returning to the University, Kuklin made a study of the need for the program at N.U., presented his findings to the Student Council and received the go-ahead.

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Tom Kotouc, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is a pre-law major and member of Phi Kappa Psi. He is president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, recipient of Innocent's Memorial scholarship and Regents scholarship. He had a 9.000 overall scholastic average both semesters during his freshman year. Tom is starting his third semester on the Daily Nebraskan as senior staff writer.

University Foundation Trustees Elect Ted Sick President; Succeeds Selleck

Ted Sick, president of Security Mutual Life Insurance company, was elected president of the University Foundation at the group's annual Board of Trustees meeting.

A trustee of the Foundation for many years, Sick succeeds John K. Selleck who has served as president for the past four years.

In addition, the Trustees were told by director-secretary Perry Branch that the Foundation had "its finest year in its history." He reported that assets now stand at \$4,328,068, nearly a \$100,000 increase over last year.

New funds this past year totaled \$1,111,019, an increase of \$40,000 over last year. This is the third year funds have been in excess of \$1 million.

Contributions

Branch reported that the Foundation contributed \$459,619 this past year for the benefit of the University — an increase of \$99,744 over last year. In addition, the Foundation turned over \$966,443 in pledges to the Nebraska Center.

Among the benefits listed were: \$242,875 for scholarships, grants-in-aid and fellowships; \$138,642 for research projects; \$12,875 for the University State Museum improvements and exhibits; \$43,034 for faculty and University support and \$2,000 for distinguished teaching awards.

Branch said the number of alumni donors increased by 625 this year for a total of 6,453.

In other elections, the Trustees named Flavel A. Wright, Lincoln attorney, to the executive committee for a four-year term. Re-elected to the committee for a six-year term were Ford Bates of Omaha and Burnham Yates of Lincoln.

Re-elected

Those members re-elected to the Board of Trustees for six-year terms are: Victor E. Anderson, Lincoln; W. E. Barkley, Lincoln; Chauncey E. Barney, Lincoln; Jay Cherniack, Omaha; James H. Clark, Dallas, Tex.; H. H. Corey, Austin, Minn.; Leonard Densmore, Lincoln; Fred M. Deutsch, Norfolk.

Elmer Dohrmann, White Plains, N.Y.; Frank E. Edgerton, Aurora; Mrs. W. B. Farrar, Hyannis; E. J. Faulkner, Lincoln; Walton C. Ferris, Lincoln; Robert A. Ganit, New York, N.Y.; George W. Holmes, Lincoln; James Kunz, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. D. Lee Lionberger, Dedham, Mass.; Miss Bertha Luckey, Cleveland, O.; Dr. E. L. MacQuiddy, Omaha; Fred

A. Marsh, Archer; Paul Martin, Sidney; Judge Earl L. Meyer, Alliance; E. J. Moyer, Madison; and Carl W. Olson, Lincoln.

Elected Trustees for their first terms, expiring February, 1964: Phil L. Sidles, Lincoln; Linus E. Southwick, Glendale, Calif.; Dale C. Tinstman, Lincoln; Arthur J. Weaver, Lincoln; Myron Weil, Lincoln; Walter W. White, Lincoln; Sam White-man, Hastings; A. H. Williams, Scottsbluff; and Glenn M. Yaussi, Lincoln.

Turstees

Elected Trustees for their first terms, expiring February, 1966: Evert M. Hunt, Lincoln; Lemont B. Kier, Cleveland, O.; George A. Lincoln, Lincoln; Bennett Martin, Lincoln; Thomas R. Pansing, Lincoln.

J. O. Peck, Columbus; Anan Raymond, Chicago, Ill.; Harold R. Salisbury, Lincoln; Fred S. Seacrest, Lincoln; and G. L. Phillippe, New York, N.Y.

Elected Trustees for their first terms, expiring February, 1968: James N. Ackerman, Lincoln; Robert H. Armon, Lincoln; William B. Armon, Lincoln; Harold Andersen, Omaha; Walter D. Behlen, Columbus; John M. Campbell, Lincoln; Donald E. Devries, Lincoln; C. Robert Fulton, Lincoln; and Mrs. Morris N. Hughes, Humboldt.

Students Ease Into Registration

This semester's registration went very smoothly. According to Registrar Floyd Hoover, and Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar.

They attribute this ease to the plan which was worked out to allow the students as much time as possible to pay his fees. As a result, no student had to spend the full 30 minutes to pay his own fees.

It was also noted that over 9,000 students registered for this semester, resulting in some not getting the desired classes. These students then substituted other classes.

Another benefit of early registration was that the instructors knew how many students were going to be in their classes before the first class session was held.

Out of 6,400 early registrations only 200 were cancelled because they did not pay their fees on time. The majority of these students were back in school on Monday. If they had called the Registrar's office and had had a legitimate excuse, arrangements were made for the payment of their fees.

Although registration was a not 100% effective it has been pointed out by many of the people working on registration that they had never seen the students so considerate and easy to work with.

Students were very cooperative because they realized that the system for paying fees had been established for their own good, said Dr. Hoover.

Several University students said that they felt the new system of paying fees was very effective. Less time was required to complete the registration forms and the student could choose the time he wanted to pay his fees.

These students weren't the only people who felt that the new system was effective; several University instructors also felt the same way. They said that the new system was a vast improvement over the previous system in that the departments and the individual instructors knew sooner how many students were going to be enrolled in their courses.

Students, Professors Successful in Acting Effort

Four University faculty members and three students are displaying their theatrical abilities in "Mr. Roberts" which is currently playing at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

Marvin Stromer, a Nebraska State Senator and a University graduate student in political science has the lead role of Mr. Roberts.

Dr. Harold Abel, director of the Division of Family Relations and Child Development plays the part of Chief Petty Officer Johnson.

Dr. William Hall, director of the School of Journalism, is cast as "Dowdy," a career seaman.

Ken Fouts, an undergraduate student in TV and radio, plays the part of "Mannion," a pugnacious seaman.

Dr. Donald Miller, a professor of mathematics, portrays Lindstrom, also a seaman.

Ron Hull, program director of KUON-TV, is cast as Ensign Pulver who envisions himself as quite a lover.

Bev Ruck, a student in Teachers College, has the

only female role in the play and is cast as a nurse.

Members of the Navy ROTC unit at the University create a Navy atmosphere by man-

ning the coat stand in uniform. Members of the Navy ROTC staff were guests opening night.

The play, complete with

goat, palm tree and soap explosion, has played to a full-house since it opened, and will run until Sunday. Ticket prices are \$1.75 for the gen-

eral public, and \$1 for University students. Reservations may be made by calling the Lincoln Community Playhouse box office.

NU Debators Win Honors

University students walked off with top honors at the Nebraska Wesleyan University debate contest Saturday.

Judy Brumm and Susan Moffitt won first place and Linda H. Iyer and Kathy Madson took second place honors in debate.

Richard Weil won the oratory trophy after tying for first place with Wesleyan's Kelvin Hill.



PALM TREE TRIAL
 The tyrannical captain of "Mr. Roberts" berates his men after the loss of his cherished palm. Left to right are: John Churchill; Sen. Marvin Stromer, a graduate student at the University; Dr. William Hall, director of the School of Journalism; William Mondary; Charles Armstrong; Jim Olsen and Kenneth Fouts, a junior at the University. Insert: Ron Hull, program director of KUON-TV and Bev Ruck, a University senior.