

## Victory Eludes Thinclads

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### Student Tour of Europe To See Eleven Countries

The Midwest Collegiate Student Tour of Europe will leave from Montreal, Canada, on June 21 for 62 days of traveling in Europe at the cost of \$1,495.

The tour will travel to Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

The cost of the tour includes: transportation, Canadian port tax, hotels in Europe, meals, sightseeing, special features, European Courier, baggage, transfers and tipping.

Not included in tour cost are: passport and visa fees, tips to stewards on the ocean liners, optional tours, excess baggage, additional meals or

service not provided for in tour detail and items of a personal nature.

The membership of the tour party is definitely limited to twenty-five members due to limitations of motor-coach accommodations being used through Europe.

Applications will be accepted on a first come-first serve basis. Once membership is closed, a short wait-list will be taken from which membership may be confirmed later through last minute cancellation.

Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney, assistant physical education professor, is the official Union representative for the Union Tour again this year.

### Campus Women to Select Ten May Queen Finalists

Thirty seven coeds are in the running for May Queen.

Elections are Wednesday, when junior and senior women will vote for ten of the 37. The May Queen and her attendants, chosen from the ten finalists at the All-Women's election March 14, will reign over the 1962 Ivy Day festivities.

May Queen candidates are: Sarah Alden, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kathy Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Anville, Delta Delta Delta; Barb Bakker, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Basco, Alpha Omicron Pi; Karen Boesiger, Alpha Zeta Delta; Mary Erickson Burbridge,

Alpha Phi; Nickie Christie, Delta Gamma; Mary Kay Conrad, Pi Beta Phi; Karen Costin, Delta Gamma; Sharon DeMars, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Farris, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeanne Garner, Delta Gamma; Ann Hanna, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pauline Hill, Sigma Kappa; Bernice Hodge, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ginny Hubka, Gamma Phi Beta.

Pat Johnson, Chi Omega; Muriel Lechhook, Sigma Delta Tau; Susan Lovett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy McGath, Alpha Omicron Pi; Suzanne Maxwell, Alpha Xi Delta.

Judy Means, Alpha Phi; Judy Mikkleson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Rosamary Mook,

Towne Club; Joan Myhren, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Sawvell, Delta Delta Delta.

Dorothy Sedlak, Love Memorial; Linda Schelbitzki, Women's Resident Hall; Doris Smith, Love Memorial; Anne Sowles, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Steele, Alpha Xi Delta.

Alfreda Stute, Terrace; Sukey Tinan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Walker, Alpha Xi Delta and Celesta Weise, Chi Omega.

### KUON-TV

#### To Show Film Series

Six documentaries by Pare Lorentz are appearing on national television for the first time in four 90-minute programs as "Lorentz on Film." They will be featured locally during the month of March by KUON-TV.

Lorentz's film series, which deals with natural problems, includes "The Plow that Broke the Plains" and "The River," both on misuse of natural resources; "The Fight for Life," a commentary on childbirth and public health; and "Nuremberg," the story of the Nazi trials.

Returning to KUON-TV in March is the series "Words on Religion." Dr. Alan Pickering, featured in the series, is pastor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. He helps viewers to understand the Bible by exploring the derivation of words and illustrates his talks with pictures, artifacts, and museum objects.

Also returning to Channel 12 is "Origami," the Japanese art of paper folding. Host Takahiko Mikami uses no glue or scissors in his demonstrations.

### Miller Heads Programing

Nancy Miller is the new president of the Student Union Program Council on city campus.

A junior in Teachers College, she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

New vice-president of the Program Council is Pat Spilker, a junior in the College of Arts and Science and also a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Sue Christensen will be secretary-treasurer for the Council. A junior Pharmacy major, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

New members of the Union Program Council are: Maurine Frolik, Sam Condit, Susie Salter, and Sue Vandecar. Marty Anderson is a returning Council member.

On Ag campus, the Union Program Council members are Margrethe Plum, Pat Frazer, Jay Graf and Ron Meinke. From these four members the new Council of officers for Ag Union will be selected at a future meeting.

### Study Committee

Applications for student Council representation study committee should be left in the Council office, 339 Student Union, or phone Steve Gage, 432-5938, before March 10.

### 'Space Stamps' Now on Display

A space-age postage stamp collection is now on display at the University State Museum in Morrill Hall.

The topical collection consists primarily of commemoratives issued by Communist countries following their space achievements.



Photos by Doug McCartney

### WINTER WHATZIT

As the slowly moving spring thaw comes to the area, many interesting ice, snow and slush patterns are formed. Can you figure out what this one is? Drain pipe, water faucet, or shot gun barrel? Actually, none of these are right. It is the exhaust pipe to a slightly frozen automobile on campus.

### University 4-H Group Observes Club Week

The University 4-H Club is doing its share in promoting national 4-H week March 3-10.

Observance of the week began with a flag-raising ceremony at the state capitol Saturday.

For the first time in the history of the observance in Nebraska, an American Flag which had flown over the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C., was raised along with a 4-H flag, according to Mrs. Dortha Holstein, associate state 4-H leader at the University.

A similar flag-raising ceremony will be held 1 p.m. Thursday on the north steps of the capitol, led by Nebraska's four official delegates to the 1962 national 4-H conference in Washington. Three of the delegates, Joan McGuire, Joan Skinner and Ken Cook, are University students.

At 2 p.m. Thursday nine 4-H members will give the annual report to Gov. Frank Morrison. Karen Edeal, president of the University club, will be mistress of ceremonies.

University members will also be heard five times on two Nebraska radio stations this week.

Station KFAB will broadcast three two-minute tapes at 6:15 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Kal Messersmith, Sherry Bergh, and Virgil Wagner will speak, respectively, on the topic "The two things I like most about 4-H."

Station KRVN in Lexington will broadcast a five minute tape by Karen Edeal Thursday, and another one by Jerry Linnvall and Ken Smith, associate 4-H leader at the University, on Friday.

Karen Krause and Joan Skinner of the University 4-H club, also put up an exhibit on national 4-H week at the Ag campus Activities Building.

### Don Siffring Tells Views On Germany

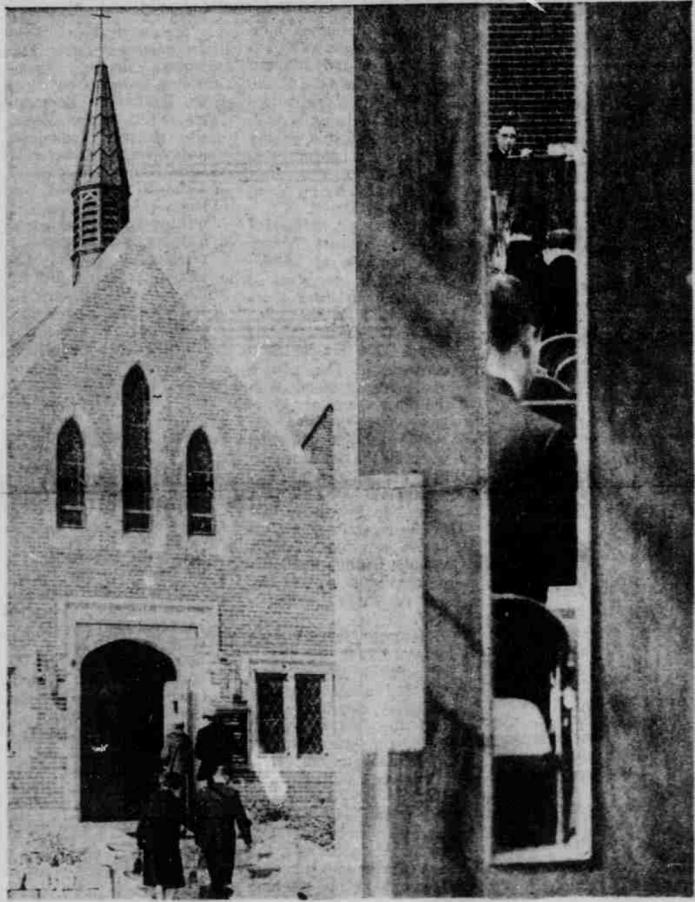
In spite of differences in customs and cultural ideas, the modernization of West Germany has developed many similarities between it and the United States.

Don Siffring formed this opinion after visiting Germany eight months as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) student.

Siffring will relate his impressions about Germany in a discussion at 7:15 p.m., Thursday in the Biochemistry auditorium on Ag campus. His talk is being sponsored by the University 4-H Club and Epsilon Chi Tau.

The former IFYE will show slides to illustrate his talk. The German people are a "happy people" according to Siffring.

Although Siffring detected many similarities between Germany and the United States, he was aware of differences such as the difference between German and American colleges and the emphasis the German people place on college education.



... Photos by Doug McCartney

### SPIRE AND ARCH

Religion in Life means many things to University students . . . going to church on Sunday (UCF Chapel at left and the newly completed Wesley Foundation chapel at right), applying the values of the Judeo-Christian heritage to everyday experiences, finding personal strength and comfort as a means of deepening the

learning process, being of service to others. This week all campus religious groups are cooperating to place special emphasis on these values. Five outstate speakers will speak at coffee hours and mass meetings on the general theme: "Alternatives to Futility."

## Law College Is Not Plagued With Cheating

Editor's Note: This is the third in the series of articles concerned with cheating at the University. Today's study reports faculty and student opinion on the implementation of an honor system on the undergraduate level.

By TOM KOTOUC  
When a student questions the moral wrong of cheating, he is rationalizing his own cheating, said Dr. David Dow, dean of Law College.

We have used the honor system here for 15 years with a high degree of success in our closely knit student body and rely completely on the honor and integrity of the law student to refrain from and report any cheating.

"All exams and written work are not formally proctored, said Dow, although a professor may step in and out of the exam room a couple of times to answer questions. All infractions of student dishonesty are reported to the honor council, made up of law students elected by their classmates.

A blank is passed out with every exam to be signed by the student when he hands in his test. On it the student indicates whether he cheated on the exam or saw anyone

else cheating on the exam. In law school, it is not really difficult to detect cheating since the student may be questioned over the assigned material, said Dow.

The heart of a professional man is his personal integrity, and lawyers base their community good-will and reputation on it, concluded Dow.

Ninety students were expelled from West Point several years ago, said Maj. George B. Haag, Commandant of Cadets, AFROTC, for either cribbing or failing to report the cribbing that was going on.

"The football team was almost completely wiped out," he added.

At the Air Force Academy, when one student suspects another of cheating from his paper, he simply turns to him and asks, "Are you cheating?" If the student answers in the affirmative, he immediately turns in his exam and reports himself to an honor council of cadets.

The penalty for cheating at the academy is dismissal, said Haag.

The honor system is used in AFROTC at the University is fairly successful, especially among the advanced cadets, said Haag.

"It teaches a student self discipline to both refrain from cheating and to report others who have acted dishonestly," said Haag. "A student lacking self-discipline in the University who cheats is often the student who fails in life."

The most severe punishment which a student in law school can be subjected to is to be ostracized by his fellow students for a dishonorable act of cheating, said Dick Shugrue, senior in law school.

"The only way to really stop cheating is to have an honor system that is believed in by the large majority of students, said Shugrue.

It is honorable to get away with cheating on an undergraduate level, said Bill Peters, freshman law class president. The standard of honor is much higher in a professional school, where cut-throat competition is the rule.

A law student who had attended Knox College in Illinois when an honor system was first introduced there said:

"Over a three year period, the honor system improved in effectiveness each year.

"Some four or five professors, however, refused to use the system and would not relinquish their right to stand

in the exam room and look over the class. Some students in their classes rebelled and tried to see how much cheating they could get away with."

An honor system will never reach optimum effectiveness overnight, said Alan Bates, professor of sociology.

Many students will test the system from time to time, Bates emphasized, since the reasons for cheating will still remain.

"An honor system can't be implemented by sermons, but will require the commitment by action and word of the influential sectors and groups of the student body, as Panhell, AWS, RAM and IFC," said Bates.

Under present conditions, student groups do not always support the value of intellectual honesty, he had said earlier.

I always use the honor system in undergraduate and graduate classes of ten or less, Bates said, and am reasonably sure that there has never been any student cheating.

I don't believe the honor code could be used successfully on a campus-wide basis, said Cadet Terry Peters,

deputy wing commander, AFROTC.

"It seems to me that a small group is out to cheat the University. An honor code for them would mean nothing, since they seem to feel no guilt for their actions now," Peters said.

Most students do not believe they should report the cheater since they do not believe that cheating is really that important, or if they do report him, it would be just one student's word against another's, he added.

Cheating on the undergraduate level could be greatly reduced, said Peters, by handing out difference tests in each section of a single course, or by rearranging the order of the questions in a multiple choice or true-false tests between rows, giving one row one test and the next a rearranged one.

Yet for any system which discourages student cheating to be successful, the punishment of a cheating student must be effective.

J. P. Colbert, dean of Student Affairs, describes the steps taken against the cheating student.

"When a student admits that he has cheated and

shows a willingness to accept the punishment meted out, he is usually given another chance, especially if this is his first cheating offense," said the Dean.

A second cheating offense puts his stay at the University in jeopardy, added Colbert.

In ten years, we have handled only one case where a student cheated a third time and was dismissed from the University, he said.

The Student Tribunal prefers that cases involving cheating be handled by the division of Student Affairs, said Colbert.

We follow this course of action for two reasons: 1) most cases are handled by the instructor by giving the cheating student a failing mark in the course and 2) those cases passed on to Student Affairs are handled on individual basis, said Colbert.

Most University professors agree that today's system of punishment is reasonably satisfactory, according to a series of faculty interviews.

Yet, as one University professor said, "Many professors fail to report cheating cases to Student Affairs since it fails to act in the large majority of cases."

### 'Four Saints' Offer Variety To Students

Vocalists, instrumentalists and comedians! All three are combined into a quartet which is aided by 15 different instruments.

The Four Saints will be featured April 5 in the Student Union for two performances. All natives of Everett, Wash., the Four Saints have been together since winning a talent contest in high school. Upon graduation, the group was awarded a full scholarship by the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash., because of outstanding musical and entertaining ability.

After completing three years of college, the foursome played engagements at the Coronado Hotel in San Diego, Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe and the Casa Linda Supper Club in Phoenix where the quartet established a record by being held over for eleven weeks.

The Four Saints are composed of Douglas E. Evans, John R. Howell, Robert W. Erickson and Gerald L. Duchene.

