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University Prepared for High School Invasion

ARCHIVES

By BOB BESOM
Spring? Vacation?
"Spring Vacations" have been conveniently scattered throughout the state's prep scene this week in time for a mass migration to the University campus for the 1962 high school basketball championships.

And as part of the complex planning which has been going into the annual affair, an emergency weather program, "Operation Mattress," has been carried over from the '61 sessions. In case of inclement weather, the "Mattress" headquarters at the Union can provide sleeping quarters for over 1,000 prep "vacation" fans.

Advance ticket sales seem to indicate that the 1962 tournaments will draw as many spectators as the 55,000 gate last year. It all depends on the weather, was the report from the office of secretary of

the H. S. School Activities Association, C. C. Thompson.

Indications show that press coverage will be thorough.

John Bentley, Husker publicity chairman, has

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been swamped by requests for press passes to the sessions. The count was up to over 150 late yesterday and they were still coming in.

Thirty-three press tickets were issued to the Omaha World-Herald and Lincoln Journal. Fifteen were sent to KOLN-TV, and 27 went to various radio stations in the area.

The high school basketball action provides an excellent rushing opportunity for the Husker fraternities. A revamping of sleeping space will be in effect in most of the houses as each is taking advantage. The Phi Psi's and the Deltas are each expecting better than 40 preppers to move in while the Phi Deltas are marking arrangements for at least 35 and the SAE's, 30.

The Residence Association for Men has a Saturday night dance on tap for the invasion.

Various staffs which will be handling the fans have been supplemented. The Student Union working staff has been doubled and L. F.

"Pop" Klein has 75 persons billed for concession jobs in the Coliseum.

Twenty-four members of the Pershing Rifle military police force will carry a large portion of the law-enforcement load. The MP's will be on duty from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at each of the three-day sessions.

The Union has many things planned to entertain and feed the onslaught of students. A hospitality booth manned by members of the Union entertainment

committee, will be available in the main entrance of the Union all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday to give visitors an information source.

"Midnight Lace" will be playing at the Union theater all three nights at 7 and 8:40.

An unattended coat room will be provided and a special booth in the Crib is planned for pizza lovers. Television sets will be moved into the lounge so tired fans can watch the

cage action and sip drinks from easy chairs.

No longer will there be a mad scramble for choice seats at the crowded tourney sites as the 32 clubs convene in Lincoln for the championships.

This year's cage carnival will be spread to a four court start Thursday.

The field and sites will be cut in half for Friday and the wind up Saturday will see all the finals on the Coliseum floor.

Southeast High School's

gym is the new addition, housing the four Class D first round games on Thursday. Class C is on tap at the University High gym, Class B at Pershing Auditorium and Class A at the Coliseum.

On Friday, Pershing will host Class D and B semifinals with Class C and A at the Coliseum.

The added site the first day will also allow bleacher space across the north end of the Coliseum for all games there.

Karen Long, NU Grad, Reports After 3 Months Teaching in Philippines

After three months in the Philippines, Karen Long, Nebraska's first Peace Corps woman and a graduate of the University, is still involved in a two-way give and take learning process.

She is doing her job — teaching in an elementary Philippine school, but her assignment calls for much more than that. She is participating in the community life there and is learning a great deal as well as telling them what they would like to know about American ways, people and customs.

Karen states in a letter to Mrs. Doretha Holstein, associate 4-H leader at the University:

"It is quite encouraging to see the enthusiasm shown by the young people. One of the first things I did was to show, or rather, demonstrate the way we give the 4-H pledge," she wrote.

"They had been doing it word by word and repeating after a leader. They were very impressed with the meaning that comes when you are really saying it from the heart. I think it has given them a new insight into the four H's. There are so many simple things like this which can be done to strengthen the program."

Simple things, but big things, this is what Karen is doing.

Besides teaching elementary school, she also has two classes in adult education. One of these is in "home living."

"My school hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and

all means of public transportation stops at 6 p.m. This means that business and travel has to be done on Saturdays and Sundays. Often we are involved in speaking engagements on those days."

This schedule, according to Karen, gives her little time and makes it difficult for her to do things on the spur of the moment.

She also works with the agriculture agent there. One aspect of this work is to encourage young high school people to think about majoring in agriculture in college.

"The country has an oversupply of lawyers and many of them are not employed," she continued. "Yet it is a status symbol to be able to hang out the shingle, and the society is so conscious of status. This also accounts for the many people who are working in areas other than their field of training."

"And from my observation, the agricultural people do not have a very easy road. Farmers are hard to convince that they should change their ways of planting, etc. Farmers have such strong ties that changing any pattern in their way of life is something that requires a lot of education."

"There are two farmers' unions to improve their methods," she added.

"Sunday I am speaking to one of them on farm life in the States. It will be interesting to find out more about the activities of the group."

There are other aspects which she makes a note of. "CARE sent some big cans of vegetable oil, and the past

few days the children have built fires and fried camotes. The crisp ones almost taste like french fried potatoes."

Karen added that camotes are the chief plants as both leaves and roots can be used for food, and that several hours a day are spent working in the school gardens.

She wrote, "In the barrio schools, the children often get out and pick bananas, coconuts, and other fruits for afternoon merienda."

Karen stressed that the Peace Corps needs many agriculture people and asked Mrs. Holstein, "if any college grads or even non-college people have this in mind, please encourage them to apply."

"A man here from Washington reports that there are many countries calling for people with farm interests and experiences."

"One does not have to be technically trained as there are so many things that boys learn from their fathers which could be passed on to the farmers here."

Upperclass Coeds

Don't forget to vote in the May Queen primaries today!! Polls on Ag will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and on city, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Ten finalists will be chosen by junior and senior women in this election. The May Queen and her attendant will be selected March 14 at the All-Women's elections.

Campus Survey Begins

Plant Facility Need Projected 20 Years

A campus survey to project the physical plant facility needs of the University over the next 20 years is now underway on Ag and city campus, said Adam C. Breckenridge, dean of Faculty.

The study will be presented to the Unicameral.

The study incorporates recommendations from the Glenlyon report on higher education, and is being undertaken by Clarke and Emerson of Lincoln at the direction of the Board of Regents.

The survey has barely been completed on Ag campus and will soon begin on city campus. Breckenridge said Clarke and Emerson will soon be meeting with department chairmen to discuss and project their staff and classroom needs.

Breckenridge admitted that a shortage of space existed today within the administrative departments, a condition which will be studied.

"The study will help us to determine, for instance, what departments or facilities will be relocated as we move some areas to Nebraska Hall," Breckenridge said.

"In the past we have not had as comprehensive a plan as this to project our needs for the future," he concluded.

Institute of Languages Offered to Teachers

Formal announcement of the University's summer language institute has been released.

Dr. Charles W. Colman, chairman of the department of romance languages, has already received applications from teachers in 38 different states to participate in the institute.

Descriptive circulars of the institute courses in French and Spanish are being sent to schools in seven states in the Midwest. Dr. Colman said he hopes the response will be prompt because preference will be given to applicants from Nebraska and its six neighboring states.

The institute, established

for 53 participants, is open to junior and senior high school teachers of French and Spanish. It is financed mainly with \$82,000 from a National Defense Education Act contract which provides a \$75-per-week stipend.

The aim of the institute is to improve the teaching of French and Spanish in junior and senior high schools.

Panhellenic Will Help With 'Week'

Prohibits Excessive Campaign Expenses

Panhellenic Council is going to be a joint participant in "Greek Week" it was announced at the Monday meeting.

A committee headed by Vicki Cullen will be in charge of handling most of the work. The committee members are: Leah Smith, Karen Warner, Kim Pohlman, Susie Walburn, Jean Carlson, Susie Backstrom, Ruthie Chubbuck, Gayle Branigan and Ann Lemon.

A vote limiting publicity campaign expenses to \$10 per person per election, and to two 5x7 pictures was passed 8 to 3. This is applicable to all sorority women participating in any campus election.

In other business, a possible International Student Week, and the YWCA Leadership Conference were discussed.

Humor Book Will Include NU Stories

Dr. Robert L. Hough, an associate professor of English at the University, has been informed that Dell Publications has selected four of the stories from the 1960 and 1961 Scrip's to be published in a paperback book entitled "The Best of College Humor."

The four stories and their authors are: "Table Talk," 1960, by Thomas Perry; "Minnie Mouse and the Cameo Bird," 1960, by Lee Parks; "Hornigan's Wake," 1961, by Bill Johnson and "If She Should Push the Matter On," 1960, by Barbara Wilson.

Rumors On Dean 'False'

No Choices Made; Lewis Is Candidate

"Rumors circulating on campus that Charles Lewis, Dean of Students at the University of North Dakota, has been tentatively selected to be the new dean of Student Affairs are false," according to Adam C. Breckenridge, dean of Faculty.

Breckenridge admitted, however, that Dean Lewis is definitely a top candidate for the position and will be on campus today and tomorrow to visit with staff members and students.

As chairman of the committee which will select the new dean, Breckenridge said that it is University practice in the employment of a staff member, as an assistant professor or above, to bring that individual to the University campus.

"Of course, only the most likely candidates for a position are usually brought onto campus," he said.

The visit of another candidate for the position is scheduled for the week of March 12.

"The visit gives us an opportunity to look the individual over and for him to look us over," said Breckenridge.

"In the selection of a position such as the dean of Student Affairs, we may interview as many as 15 to 40 individuals on campus, he added.

The recommendation of the new dean will be made by Breckenridge's committee in early April, subject to the approval of the Chancellor and Board of Regents.

The new dean will fill the position to be vacated by Dean J. P. Colbert at the end of this semester.

Dance to Feature Jamaican Combo

The Jamaican combo, Los Tropicals, will highlight this Friday's Nebraska International Association (NIA) dance in the Pan American Room of the Student Union, 8-11:30 p.m.

The group has been featured once at Jazz and Java and has played twice for NIA dances this year. It specializes in South American music, but also plays twisting, slow and rock and roll music.

All University students are invited, said Tony Rassakh, NIA spokesman, with an admission charge of \$2.50 for men and no charge for coeds.

Campus Publications

Students interested in working on the new Combined Campus Publications this semester will meet today at 7 p.m. in 232 Student Union.

Previous journalistic experience is not necessary.

Frolik to Speak At Dairy Meet

Several hundred dairymen are expected to attend the 77th annual meeting of the Nebraska State Dairymen's Assn. at the Nebraska Center today.

Highlight of the event will be the recognition luncheon, when Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak. Several awards will be announced.

"A Complete Silage Feed" will be unveiled by Dr. Foster Owen, associate professor of dairy husbandry. He will also present results of feeding the new complete ration to milk cows.

Russia Lags Behind U.S. in Biochemistry ... Says Dr. John Pazur

A University biochemist said that during a visit to the Soviet Union he found that Russia's achievements in biochemistry were considerably below those of the United States.

Dr. John Pazur, speaking before the honorary chemistry society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, said the talent of the Soviet Union has gone more into the physical sciences, such as mathematics, physics, and engineering, and that the biological sciences have received less emphasis.

Dr. Pazur visited the Soviet Union last August to attend the International Congress of Biochemistry held in Moscow.

"I also found," he said, "that the American biochemists are not nearly as well informed on Russian biochemistry as the Russians are of the U.S. accomplishments. In the Institute of Biological and Medical Chemistry, the Russian researchers were quite familiar with the biochemical work being done at the University."

The Nebraska biochemist said that in the democratic countries biochemists are generally agreed that the prime function of biochemists is the discovery of biochemical knowledge which eventually may be used to improve the welfare and well-being of man.

In the Soviet Union, it was his impression that biochemists were concerned with proving that biochemis-

try can flourish best under a communistic system. This concern for proving the superiority of the communistic system was evident in every walk of life in the Soviet Union.

One does not appreciate the intensity and the magnitude of the competition between political and social systems of the countries unless he has visited the Soviet Union, Pazur explained.

There leaders have instilled in them the desire to outdo America in all walks of human endeavor. Unfortunately, it is the type of driving force, though effective for a short time, that cannot be the basis of a lasting society. Rather a deep concern for the welfare of man and a desire to provide the most satisfying life for the larger number of people are the types of force which move man in his search for the better society.

Dr. Pazur found the Russian laboratories not much different from those in the U.S. He said the equipment was not as plentiful as in this country but it was adequate for their needs.

"About half of the equipment was made in the Soviet Union. There was no American equipment, but I was told that they were attempting to work out an agreement for the procurement of an ultra-centrifuge from America. This is one type of equipment they do not have," Pazur said.

Cattle, Securities, Rings Among Foundation Gifts

By KAREN GUNLICKS

"We have received such things as cattle, typewriters, books, a diamond ring and an automobile for gifts, but usually donations are in the form of securities and money," related Herb Potter, assistant director of the University Foundation.

The purpose of the Foundation, which was organized in 1936 by Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett, is to solicit, receive and administer gifts and contributions to the University, its faculty and its students. Donors include friends and organizations as well as alumni.

The Foundation's goal as a non-profit organization is to build a University distinguished by the excellence of its scholarship, by the force of its teaching, and by the contribution it makes to knowledge through research.

Starting with a gift of \$5,000, the Foundation has built up to assets of approximately \$5,000,000 as of December, 1961. It was inactive from 1936 till 1943, when Perry Branch, director-secretary assumed the duties of executive director.

The organization is a separate organ from the University. It is governed by a board of trustees which numbers over 130, most of whom are alumni. Honorary positions include T. A. Steck, president; Wheaton Battey, vice president; and Howard Hadley, treasurer.

Contributions are made for scholarships, fellowships, assistantships, research projects and equipment, judging teams for Ag projects, faculty and University support, and travel grants.

Morrill Hall's planetarium, wild life and health science galleries and Mueller Tower were possible through Foundation contributions. Also about \$1,200,000 was

raised by the Foundation for the new Nebraska Center.

Funds from this organization will also aid Dr. Donald Pace, chairman of the physiology department and nationally known researcher in tissue cultures, to attend an international congress on cancer research in Moscow, Russia, this summer.

The Foundation has grown from 1,843 alumni contributors in 1948 to 6,458 contributors in 1961.

Besides educating students, one of the primary programs of a university is its research program, said Potter. In 1948, the Foundation contributed \$48,000 to research and in 1961, \$138,000.

The scholarship, fellowship and assistantship contributions have risen from \$35,000 in 1948 to \$243,000 in 1961. The Foundation began without a student loan program, but has now loaned about \$120,000 which will be returned and loaned again.

Potter pointed out that the need for funds is unlimited. The amount contributed to the University is small compared to the billions of dollars that is contributed to such institutions as Yale, Michigan and California.

Donors usually specify how they want their contributions to be used, said Potter. However, he added that the need for unrestricted gifts is great; any money donated to the Foundation will be used in the best interests of the University.

The average alumni gift in 1961 was about \$30. Many contributions are for \$1.00, but some are as high as several thousands of dollars. Ralph Mueller, from the class of 1898 has contributed over \$200,000 over the past several years, concluded Potter.