



We Grow 'em Big Here In Nebraska

By WENDY ROGERS

A corn-fed leprechaun?
"I'm going back to Ireland — this tall corn country is ruining me.
"My days of leprechaun-catching are over. That last bop with O'Malley's shillelagh must have affected me.
"There I was, calmly strolling across the lush rolling green of the campus, an' suddenly, there I was!
"Now, ever since the days in Dublin when me pappy used to wander back from the pub an' tell me the best way to trap a leprechaun, I been plannin' and plannin' as t' how I'm goin' do it."
"Michael Patrick Finnegan," 'e used to say, "y've got to stare him down. 'e look like a little ol' man. O' course, you'll be lucky if y' ever see 'im, but

once y've got 'im, 'e must reveal 'is 'idden treasure, the likes o' which'll make y' the richest man on the Emerald Isle."
"Anyway, I was strollin' along the green, an' what should I spy before me very eyes, but a giant-size one!
"I knew 'e was, by 'is clay pipe an' 'at, an' the shamrocks, but lordy, was he big!
"I didn't 'ave me shillelagh wi' me, but it wouldn't o' done any good.
"I couldn't stare 'im in the eye, 'e was ten feet tall!
"So I stared at 'im, an' 'e stared at me . . .
"An' I stared back at 'im, an' 'e stared back at me . . .
"An' y'know what? It was an Irish version of the Mexican stand-off."

Contract Decision Expected

Twin Tower Bids Opened Yesterday

The University Board of Regents met at 7:30 a.m. today to decide who will receive the contract for construction of the Twin Towers dormitory complex.

Following the official opening of bids Thursday afternoon, the apparent low bids totaling \$3,069,038 came from: Liepert Brothers, Oklahoma City, a general contract, \$2,051,588; Ray Martin Company, Lincoln, mechanical, \$648,400; Commonwealth Electric, Lincoln, electrical, \$232,050; O'Keefe Elevator Company, Omaha, \$128,000 for two electric and one hydraulic elevators.

The lowest combined bid, \$3,149,000—\$89,922 over the total of the apparent low individual bidders—came from Olson Construction Company of Lincoln.

Both of the apparent low bids are on a concrete panel type construction for the proposed 13-story dormitories.

Independent Dance

The All-Independent Spring dance to be held March 23, will feature the crowning of an all Independent king and queen. The dance will be at East Hills. The Mark IV combo will provide music for dancing, beginning at 8:30. Dress is semi-formal.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1 per person.

Dean Queries Value Of Fraternity Sneaks

BY TOM KOTOUK

Interfraternity Council (IFC) representatives were requested Wednesday night to prepare reports on the feeling of their houses concerning the value of pledge sneaks.

President John Nolon said that the request "for justification of pledge sneaks was received midway through last semester when two violations were reported concerning fraternity sneaks."

The request, according to Nolon, came from the Division of Student Affairs. The report will be referred to the Faculty Senate for their consideration.

In other business, the IFC set their rush week schedule up two days to Wednesday-Sunday, September 5-9, 1962, by a 11-9 vote.

Registration of rushees will begin in the afternoon of Sept. 5 and parties will begin Thursday, Sept. 6, according to Roger Myers, IFC vice-president.

The change in schedule came after Administration informed the IFC that it would be necessary for it to clean the Selleck rooms used by the rushees Monday, Sept. 10 for New Student Week, which will begin Sept. 11.

Student Council interviews for the IFC slate were set for March 31 and April 1, according to Steve George, judiciary chairman. Fraternity men who are members of the Student Council are to act as the interviewing board.

Each man appearing before the interviewing board must have a letter of recommendation from his fraternity president.

"If no qualified men apply for representative from any of the colleges," said George, "we will not slate anyone for the position."

Farley Says Book Thefts Are Abating

Thefts of personal property which students left unwatched on tables and in carrels at Love Library have largely been brought under control, according to Richard A. Farley, associate director of University libraries.

A warning to those using the library was issued March 1 asking students to watch clothing, textbooks, reference books and notebooks while in the library.

The announcement reported that missing "text and reference books have turned up in second hand book bins of local bookstores."

"Thefts of texts, personal reference books and valuable notes belonging to the carrel users has made me question undergraduate use of the stacks," said Farley.

The methods now used to prevent the thefts were not disclosed by Farley in his desire "to catch the rest of the thieves."

"The cooperation of graduate students and others using the library has been important in alleviating the problem somewhat," Farley added.

"The thieves, or thief," said Farley, "may not be an undergraduate student, however, but a high school or non-University student."

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Judiciary Could Void May Queen, IWA Vote

Sen. Barry Goldwater To Speak on Campus

Conservative Plans Third Nebraskan Appearance

By MIKE MACLEAN

Barry Goldwater, United States Senator, jet pilot, chain department store owner, and controversial conservative, is scheduled to speak at an All-University convocation on March 30.

This is his third appearance in Nebraska in four years.

Goldwater was born in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1909. He attended Staunton Military Academy, where he won a prize as the best cadet. He attended the University of Arizona for one year, but quit when his father died.

From 1929 to 1941 he worked in the family department store, largely in the capacity as a salesman.

In 1941 he was commissioned in the U.S. Air Force, in which he served until 1945. He is a Brigadier General in the Air Force Reserve.

Goldwater's political career began in 1949 when he was elected to the Phoenix City Council. In the next year he managed Howard Pyle's campaign for governor. In 1952 Eisenhower carried the state by 44,000 votes and Goldwater won by 7,000 votes. He frankly admits, "I rode Ike's coattails." He was re-elected in 1956 and 1960.

Goldwater's political views provoke a lot of controversy. He frequently opposed Eisenhower's programs as insufficiently conservative. He opposes income taxes and advocates heavy cuts in federal spending, an end to foreign aid programs and a sharp limitation on Social Security. He agrees that Social Security is here to stay, but feels that it should be voluntary and not expanded to include medical care for the aged or anything else.

One of his proposals is that of breaking off diplomatic relations with the Russians. He favors a take-it-or-leave-it — peace-or-war attitude.

His best-selling book, "Conscience of a Conservative," has helped win him a national following. Although his ideas are not particular, his personal popularity is inciting talk of nominating him for President in 1964.

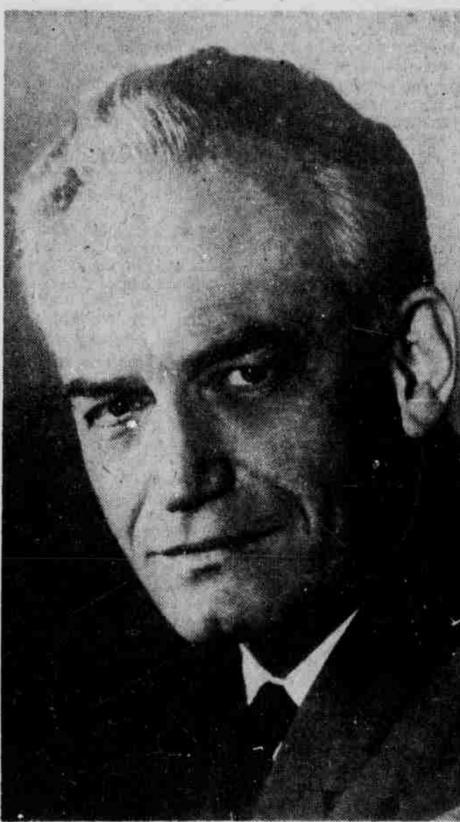
Part of Goldwater's personality is his sense of humor. He once posed the question, "How is it that our government did better against General Electric than it did against Cuba. He enjoys quoting his favorite anti-Goldwater slogans, "Back to the store in '64," and "Bury Goldwater."

One factor which is causing many political sages to forbode doom for the junior Senator from Arizona is his refusal to repudiate the extreme right wing John Birch society. He has stated, "a great many fine people" are members of that group.

He is a proponent of integration, but thinks that the federal government should not interfere with the Southern states' right to maintain segregation, even in the light of the Supreme Court decision.

He opposes federal aid to schools, mainly because in his opinion the schools don't need it. He has stated that if he were President he would gradually remove all farm supports, coupled with a non-government program to absorb the displaced people.

Goldwater is known for his great simplification of issues, like "get tough with the Russians." He is admittedly trying to woo the young, uncommitted voter — the college student — and his success in this is one reason why the right-wing charmer is not being laughed off by the political observers of the day.



Tennis Star Sets Goal 'Of Best Golfer Ever'

By BOB BESOM

"Perhaps one day I'll be able to play golf with the President," quipped the World's tennis queen Althea Gibson, who has switched her attention to the fairways.

The powerful, world famous Negro, who towered over the men at the press conference, has set her long range goal at "being the best golfer there ever was," similar to the goal she decided to strive for in tennis back in 1942.

"I expect to be tops in three years," Miss Gibson stated in her highly confident manner.

Miss Gibson, who has little trouble with "drives," one flying 285 yards "with a tail wind," won her fourth ama-

her second trip to the Cornhusker capitol for the regional meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, sees her only tennis competition now-a-days in tour demonstration matches. She has one of these demonstrations billed for the Coliseum today at 9:30 a.m.

"Miss Tennis" answered a variety of questions thrown her way and held a confident composure even though she was "a little tired." She left her home base in New York City at 5 a.m. Thursday and arrived in Lincoln at noon.

She gives many talks to students in the New York area as the community relations head of a breadbaking concern. Her message to the youth of America concerns the element of education.

"Everyone needs a good education to cope with situations in this highly competitive world."

"Youngsters are getting smarter and smarter . . . they become adults overnight," she contends, but her objective in such speeches is to curtail the high drop-out rate in the East.

Miss Gibson has been in athletic circles most of her life and contends that sports for girls are very important, adding that "women are stronger than men." She has played basketball, softball, table tennis, and "a bit of everything."

Her experience with track is quite limited, however. In working out for track in high school, she became accustomed to starts with a whistle signal. And in her first (and last) actual meet competition, she was left in the blocks when the gun was used to start the race.

Miss Gibson concluded the conference with the remark that although she has never thrown a golf club, she has tossed a tennis racket occasionally.

Deadline Extended For World's Fair

Eight students have signed up for the Union-sponsored World's Fair trip to Seattle April 24 to 29.

The deadline for application has been extended to March 25. Fifteen students will be required to make the tour possible.

Miss Gibson, who is making



To Consider Alleged Ag Campus Irregularity

Election results on May Queen and Independent Women's Association (IWA) have been suspended because of election irregularities, announced Nancy Tederman, Mortar Board president.

The judiciary committee of Student Council will decide what action to take.

This student body will have the power to declare the election in these two groups null and void and demand that a new election be held.

According to reports, the election officials on Ag campus failed to instruct the students voting that only junior and senior women could cast ballots in the election of May Queen and IWA officers.

The Judiciary Committee went into an immediate meeting Thursday night to discuss the unprecedented occurrence.

Out of 2,165 undergraduate women students, 997 voted in Wednesday's all-women's elections. This was less than last year's number, according to Lynn Wright, Mortar Board.

Elected to the presidency of Associated Women's Students (AWS) was Pat Spilker. She is a member of Student Council, Union Program Council and recording secretary of Alpha Chi Omega. Maggie McCracken will be vice-president. She is vice president and pledge trainer of Delta Gamma, members of ACE and Lincoln Project and past board member of Red Cross.

Judy Lube was elected president of Women's Athletic Association (WAA). She is a Red Cross chairman and intramurals chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Carla Tortora will be vice president. She is an A.U.F. chairman, Union worker, finalist for Activities Queen, page in the Ivy Day Court, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Chi Omega Ideal Pledge and Trainer.

President of Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) is Jan Jeffery. She is a member of People-to-People, counselor of Burr-Fedde Residence Halls, in the 1961 May Court, representative to YWCA and Delta Delta Delta pledge class president. Karlene Senf is vice-president. She is a UNSEA president and Panhellenic vice president.

New senior board members of AWS are Susan Moffitt, Eileen Nore, Kim Pohlman, Karen Sass and Julie Westerhoff.

Junior board members include Diane Armour, Kathie Farmer, Sally Larson, Billie Spies, Jane Tenhulzen, Cynthia Tinan and Kathryn Vollmer.

Elected to sophomore board are Elaine Anderson, Susan Ayers, Nancy Holmquist, Linda Kimmel, Bonnie Knudsen, Jean Lundgren and Joan Skinner.

Judy Knapp was elected secretary of WAA and Patricia Knapp was elected treasurer.

Secretary of YWCA is Marcia Howe, treasurer is Rosann Rost and district representative is Karen Diedrichs.

Greer Wins Scholarship

Senior James Greer has won the national \$700 graduate scholarship awarded by Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity in agriculture.

Selected from a field of 50 top scholars recommended by local chapters in every state in the nation, he is believed to be the first Nebraskan to win the Alpha James Greer Zeta War Memorial Scholarship.

It was presented to Greer Thursday night by Larry Wulf. Greer is majoring in technical science in the department of Ag economics.



Photos by Doug McCartney

Atomic Blast Is Stage For J.B.; Lighting Gives Focus, Contrast

By BOB RAY

An atomic blast, a fire storm, clouds of live steam, and exploding flash bulbs lend impact to the University Theater's production of "J.B."

This play, which opens on March 21 in Howell Theater, captures interest from the first sight of the set to the final catastrophe.

A ratty circus tent of cocoa-colored muslin; twisted, tan-bark-colored ramps; a crawling trapeze artist's platform that sits like a jury-rigged pulpit in the middle of it all — this is the set of "J.B." which gives the spectator a feeling of standing in a dark alley.

When lighting director Leroy Jones

starts flipping switches to illuminate the characters created by Archibald MacLeish, the whole shadowy area comes to light.

Jones, whose lighting direction for this play is part of his masters thesis in drama, said this "area lighting" accomplishes the effect of sharp focus and strong contrast between highlight and shadow. The face of Zuss (God) will sometimes look like death's head.

Lighting in the production is so intense that the many rainbow colored filters will be faded within a week. Lighting is a big part of the play as indicated by the sensational thermonuclear climax.