

Homecoming Display Rules Revamped

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Husker Bands Selected

After tryouts as members of the three University bands, 183 musicians have been selected, according to Professor Donald Lentz, over-all NU band director.

The Cornhusker Marching Band made its first appearance in new uniforms at Saturday's game.

During the second semester, the Symphonic Band and the Collegiate Band will be formed for concert work.

Members of the Bands are:

Flute — Gail Oliver, Bill Carlson, Judith Weisers, Betty Merritt, Joan McGuire, Charles Smith, Ann Marie Seim, David Rathjen, Ardith Stenicka, Sheila Thomas, Sharon Dunler, Jan McCune, Sandra Stark, Carolyn Ahlbeckwe, Linda Heinlein, Lila Hauch, Evelyn Luedcke, Stephanie Meier, Sharon Mae Harris, Nancy Jo Hickman, Sarah Shaw, Cheryl Sunderman, Sarah Reznar.

Oboe — Carole Kramer.

Clarinet — Bob Force, Margaret Boll, Gary Winkelmayer, Sharon Binfield, Dwight Overdorf, Keith McCraith, Linda Hauch, John Kissler, Sara Wasonen, Eric Rasmussen, Karen Galbreath, Joyce Batmann, Sharon Stevens, Dorothy Kippert, Mary Alice Wagoner, Jarvis Green, William Pascher, James Minnick, Elizabeth McCrooy, Nelson Carter, Larry Voorhes, Cheryl Hinds, John Adams, Janette Stuber, James Cuda, Charles Jones, Loran Bonderson, Margaret VonForell, Sharon Morrissey, Robert Ross, Gary Campbell, Victor Groth, Roger Schwaner, Clark Edwards, LeRoy Huttenbiller, James Niemeier.

Alto Saxophone — Cal Carlson, Douglas Kriefels, Linda Williams, Connie Wall, Doug Paine, Norman Duba, Mary Cumberland, Roger Reida, Carol Leifer, Barbara Sayonabe, Carolyn Uhr, Rosella Lantz.

Tenors — Warren Hill, Bill Hunter, Truman — John Mills, Robert Nelson, Bob Person, George Eicher, Gary Koenig, Charles Anderson, Roger Sadman, Karen Yager, Dale Jandt, Betty Bauer, Robert Bogard, Keith Carlson, Eric Rasmussen, Leland Lamberty, James Johnson, Bert Aerni, Steven Halter, Carol McKinley, Gary Muffley, Timothy Barnes, Dale Packer, Dennis Cox, Bruce Bellini, Linda Fatschild, Dean Rasmussen, David Rogers, Gene Steinhansen, Richard Patton, Roger Williams, John Chambers, Roger Schultz, Bruce Merrill, Louis Krassa, Tom Gemmt.

Trumpets — Peter Soller, Sandra Kerlakides, Jim Wickless, Rosalind Johnson, Robert Caldwell, Sharon Gelsdon, E. C. Kead, Richard Stastford, Edward Wasschall, Don Bellows, James Cooley, Russel Thompson, Robert Cowick, Gary Neuhans, Don Nickson, David Lee Warren, Carl Ruster, John Michael Jess, Robert Vaughn, Grant Peterson, Rodney Drews.

Baritone — Elmer Nemez, Dennis Fuchs, Fred Walden, Michael Veak, Gary Blomstrom, Arnette Krachvill, Carl H. Saxon, Andrea Mohman, Fran Sullivan, Dick Johnson, Gene Gunderson, Ronald Roberts, Claude Jensen, Floyd Clark, Mike Mathews.

Tuba — Duane Stahlik, Roger Hudson, Jim Meiner, Charis Sweet, Dennis Boyce, James Weir, Loren Stutz, Richard Jackson, Bill Lindsay, Galyra Ferris, Gary Kumpfenberg, Gene Bellini.

Drummers — Ronald Ericson, Thomas Thompson, Richard Packwood, Gordon Schatz, Roger Carmichael, Jerry Tegener, Carol Letachew, John Kames, Nancy Denker.

Timpani — Dick Spencer.

Mary — Jim Meiner.



RUSSIAN VISITORS LISTEN INTENTLY — Russian agriculture experts listen attentively to their interpreter in soil science discussion. Round table panel is (left to right): University Agronomist Harold Rhoades, Siberian

Six Russian Agronomists Fire Questions At NU Plant Breeders During Visit

By BOB RAY Daily Nebraskan Reporter

Nine University plant breeders held class Saturday morning on the Ag campus with a group of wide-eyed Russian agronomists.

The Saturday meeting was one stop for the Russians who began a five-day visit to the state. Their tour is part of a cultural exchange between the United States and Russia.

Today's itinerary calls for visits to farms near York and Seward with stops at Fairmont and Exeter. Tuesday the delegation will tour the State Capitol, confer with State Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan and then tour Gooch Food Products. From

Nebraska the Russians go to North Dakota.

During the two and one-half hour discussions, the Russian delegation of six split into three groups — basic genetics, forage and field crops, and soils. In these small round-table discussions, the foreign visitors used every opportunity to quiz the Americans on specific issues.

Corn and wheat were the main topics of the discussion led by William Kehr, Donald Hanway, and John Lonnquist, all agronomists at the University.

15 Stalks? "From one kernel of wheat, you grow 15 stalks of grain," questioned A. S. Shevchenko of the Soviet Academy of Science.

"It varies," answered Kehr and Hanway, "sometimes we get as many as 20 stems, sometimes as few as 10."

"What is your main direction of Kokaruzza research?" was another of the answers being sought by the Soviets. (Kokaruzza is Russian for corn).

The University has been studying corn with high am-

plified agronomists explained that rarely did one plant produce more than one huge ear. Often the combined weight of ears from a multiple-fruited plant was more than that of the ear of a single-fruited plant.

Short Season "What would you plant in such a short season as we have in Siberia?" they asked.

Lonnquist cited Quebec's "Gatsby Flint" corn as "the earliest ripening corn I've ever seen." This type is grown on the Atlantic coast west of Hudson Bay.

Nebraska Preference Tolakov, editor of the journal "Farm Life" wanted to know which Nebraskans preferred to grow, corn or sorghum.

The Nebraskans' answer was, corn in the East — milo in the West.

Eastern farmers don't seem to like milo because its naked head weathers badly in the humid land along the Missouri.

lose content for plastics manufacture, Lonnquist explained. Impressed Shevchenko and B. A. Tolakov's faces lit up when two big ears of corn were brought in. They busily counted kernels on each of the 16-inch long ears and found about 600 grains apiece.

"If only we could grow two such ears on our plants!" they commented. The Univer-



SOVIET DELEGATE M. A. OLSHANSKY—fields a question on Cuba's sugar crop failure.

—NU Poll Taken—

Student Opinion Condemns South For Detaining College Integration

By DICK DURFEE Daily Nebraskan Reporter

Recently, the problem of racial integration was brought sharply into focus by the incident of James Meredith, 29-year old, enlisted Air Force man who attempted to enter the non-integrated campus at the University of Mississippi.

Refused admission after a Federal Court order directed University officials to allow him entrance, Meredith's case brings integration out of the grade school and onto the college campuses.

On Friday, Sept. 21, Meredith, escorted by federal officials, entered the administration building at the University of Mississippi. Meredith was informed that his admission was refused by a special enactment of the state legislature.

Nebraska, lying several hundred miles from this hot-bed of racial and education controversy, is nevertheless affected.

The actions of any part of the educational or political community affect not only these institutions, but all people under their jurisdiction and influence. The Daily Nebraskan has taken a surface poll of opinion among students and educators, in an attempt to analyze the campus attitude concerning this timely problem.

Don Francis, sophomore transfer from Omaha University felt, "The South is different. Colored pressure groups and white sentiment has created an atmosphere of "pushing" on both sides."

Ralph Grotelueschen, FarnHose sophomore feels that, "the university community is open to all students. It is relatively tragic that color should control knowledge."

Milton Schmeckle, Theta Xi senior stated, "Meredith seems to be a 'rabble rouser,' he's forcing the issue."

Dr. Curtis Elliott, professor of insurance at the University, asserted that integration is here to stay and that responsible individuals should face the problem, and solve it."

Nancy Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma sophomore, feels firmly that "the colored student is entitled to integrated education, and if the federal government rules this into existence then colleges should comply."

Richard Bolli, of the Ag Mens Club, wondered "Why is there such an objection to other human beings?"

For More Comments On Russians —See Page 2

—Gods of Strength?—

Londoner Finds Game Excitement Contagious

EDITORS NOTE: Jane Fishenden of London, England, became acquainted with Myrt Munger of Lincoln while the two were studying in Switzerland. Miss Fishenden came to stay with the Munger family in Lincoln in July and she is now a fresh-



MISS FISHENDEN

Builders Meeting

Interviews for Builders assistants in public relations and sales will be held Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. Anyone who has been a member of Builders for at least one semester and has Wednesday nights free may apply. Students can sign up for an interview on the sheet on the door of the Builders office, 342 Union.

man at the University—and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority. Saturday at the Cornhusker's first game, Jane saw her first football game and noted the following impressions:

By JANE FISHENDEN N-E-B-R-A-S-K-A!!! With this chant and the cheering spirit of the student section of the crowd, even a newcomer could not help being caught up in the excitement.

Saturday I saw my first American football game; this in itself is not very extraordinary, but what an atmosphere under which to see it! In England, the home of soccer, we have no cheer-

leaders, no popcorn, coke or hot-dogs, and no giants of men struggling and fighting for a touchdown. And, believe me, the Englishmen don't know what they are missing.

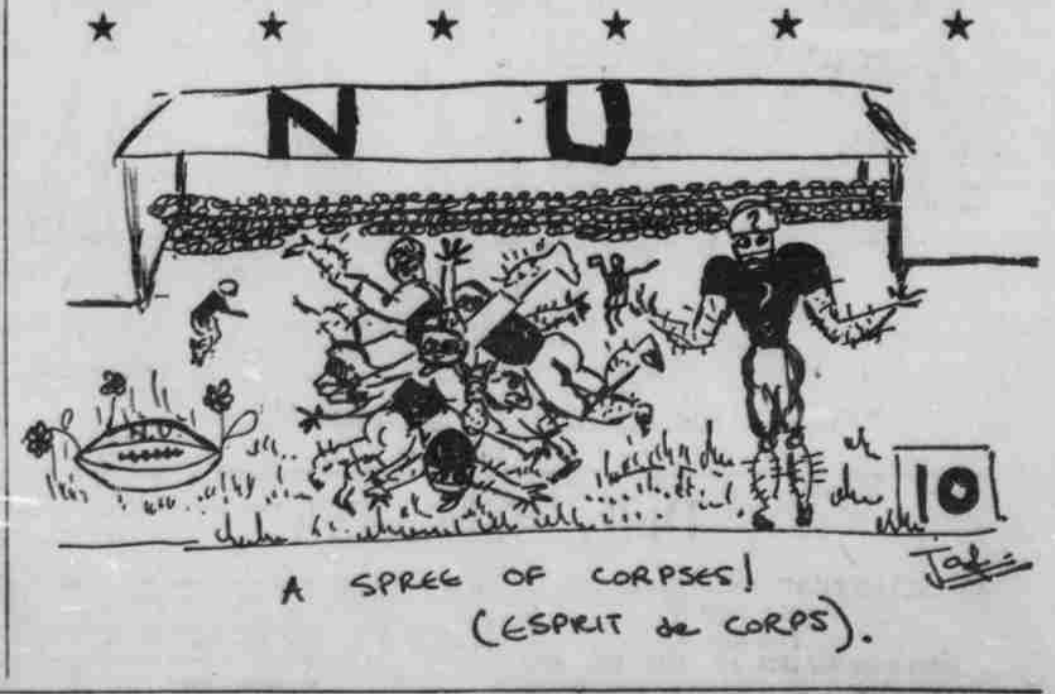
One notices immediately the huge size of the players; at home they trot onto the field mere men, weak and puny; here they are gods of strength. Or at least they are worshipped like gods.

Whether or not the cheerleaders, (poor exhausted souls after 2½ hours, I'm sure) do anything for the team by way of encouragement, (can they hear anything beneath that strange garb?) or not, I don't know, but it certainly excites the crowd to a greater pitch of excitement and lunacy.

Had you been in my position, you too might have felt a secret fear of being trampled by these fanatics leaping up and down, and waving red and white things in your face. However I must admit it is very contagious.

But it did leave a great impression of team spirit and who would want to miss seeing a few people get beaten up under a heap of bodies anyway? Certainly not I, as I loved every minute.

Well done, Huskers, you couldn't have played a nicer game for a foreigner's introduction to American football!



Fraternity, Sorority May Combine Entries

By GARY LACEY Nebraskan Staff Writer

The 1962 University Homecoming display rules have been changed so that one fraternity and one sorority may combine to build a single display at a cost of not more than \$300, according to Steve Cass, member of Innocents and Homecoming chairman.

The display contest has been divided into three new sections — 1) the combined group, 2) the men's group and 3) the women's group. Trophies will be given in each group. The maximum amount of money which may be spent by the single houses competing is \$200.

Cass said that if two smaller houses wish to go together with a large sorority or if a residence hall wishes to combine with a sorority or a fraternity, it will be legal with the rules the Innocents Society has set up.

The decision as to where the displays will be located will be left up to the houses involved unless they become too centralized. If this happens, Cass said, the Innocents Society will have the right to select display sites.

Reasons for Change Cass gave three reasons for the display revamp.

1) Other schools such as Colorado University, and the University of Iowa have done it with excellent success as well as an overall increase in homecoming spirit.

2) Monetary savings result because the houses will split the costs of production.

3) Savings in study time, especially for pledges, since much of the basic work is done by them.

Select Partners Tonight Cass stressed the importance of the houses making their selections in meetings tonight. All decisions must be turned into Cass at the Delta Upsilon house in writing before 6 p.m. tomorrow. Those houses which fail to comply with this rule will automatically be placed in the single house divisions. If questions arise Cass may be reached by phoning 435-8673 tomorrow afternoon.

"We expect some confusion this year," Cass said, "but it has worked well in other schools and will soon become a tradition at the University."

The Nebraska Homecoming will be November 3.

Karen Bush Hikes, Kicks To Win Title

Karen Bush, daughter of Nebraska basketball Coach Jerry Bush and a member of Delta Gamma, was named Miss Quarterback—1962 at the football rally Friday night.

The basis of selection centered on passing, catching, hiking and kicking ability as well as "athletic beauty." Athletic Director Tippy Dye and Head Football Coach Bob Devaney were the judges.

Three other girls were named finalists: Marian Fischer, Pi Beta Phi; Suzanne Trammel, Kappa Delta and Sandy Lane, Kappa, Alpha Theta.

"Things were pretty bloody during the parade before the rally," said Wes Grady, president of Corn Cubs. "Some of our Corn Cob workers who were trying to protect the band from the herd of students were unnecessarily beaten up," he continued.

Grady also noted that there were numerous fights between members of the various fraternity pledge classes, but this is traditional for the first rally of the season. Things will calm down during the rest of the rallies.

In response to the rumor that the administration might crack down on the remaining rallies, Grady said that he didn't think they would do anything, but there was always the possibility.

Two students checked into student health because of minor injuries suffered at the rally.

CORNHUSKER INDIVIDUAL PICTURES SCHEDULED
 CALL CORNHUSKER OFFICE IMMEDIATELY
 SEPT. 24-OCT. 31