

# Cuban Students Will Organize Against Castro

By SUE HOVIK

"A delegation of Cuban students in Lincoln are organizing a local group of Directorio Estudiantil Revolucionario (Cuban Student Directorate)," said Tony Rodriguez Tuesday night at a Spanish Club meeting.

He said the group in Lincoln is not completely organized, but hope to be shortly. At this time the public will be notified of the existence of the group.

Rodriguez said that this organization is a student organization throughout the United States and Latin America. The main center is in Miami with other major groups in New York City and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Because of the student nature of the group, Rodriguez said that one will find delegations in university towns where Cuban students are attending school.

"The purpose of the Directorio Estudiantil Revolucionario is to help propaganda for the anti-Castro movement and to help the movement of Cuban exiles planning activities against Castro," he said.

### Relatives in Cuba

Rodriguez declined to mention the names of the students involved because of relatives and families of many of them still remaining in Cuba.

Rodriguez is a sophomore at the University with a political science major. He explained that he left Havana because the education he was getting was more and more partial to the Communists.

He said that he attended a religious school where he was editor of the paper. He added that the school was one of the centers of revolt against Castro after the Communist influence became apparent.

George Carbaelleira, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Havana, was another member of the panel of four Cubans. He said that his parents wanted him to come to the United States because he was in danger in Cuba because of his age and ideals.

"We left Cuba because there was no future and nothing to do after high school because I didn't want to attend the University of Havana," said Mike Estrada, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Havana.

### Wants Freedom

Also the Communist situation got worse for Cuban youth and I wanted freedom, added the third panel member.

Ramon Sanchez, the fourth panel member and a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said that he left Cuba because of the spy system set up and it was impossible to talk and there was no freedom. "I didn't want to live there," he said.

Rodriguez believed that the role of the Cuban student in the United States is to get an education that can't be gotten in Cuba. This will enable him to play a crucial part in the democratic system we want in Cuba when we return.

Another role of the student exile is to join with all Cubans and go to fight with arms to get Cuba back.

When asked if the propaganda methods Russia uses in Cuba as reported in the United States are exaggerated, Rodriguez said that he had never seen any exaggeration about the Cuba situation in the American press.

### Don't Want War

Sanchez said that he doesn't think the United States should go to overtake Cuba if it means war. "Now that Khrushchev has taken out bases there is no reason for Americans to do it," he said. "It is not your problem, it is ours. We would be happy to have help, but we don't want to go to war for it."

"Although Russia takes out the bases in Cuba, the Communists still have the biggest weapon there which is having Cuba as the center of propaganda for all Latin America countries," continued Sanchez.

On the same subject, Rodriguez added that by taking out the bases, it is taking out the offensive weapons, but they still have the power to crush any revolt in Cuba.

He stressed that Cuban exiles do not have the right to ask for help from a strange power, but will be happy to receive it. Rodriguez said that Cubans did have the right to ask for moral support.

"Right now many Cubans are fighting to overtake Castro and will never stop, not until all die or Castro is out," he said.

## —Through the Years—

# Homecomings Start Cornhusker Traditions

By SUSAN SMITBERGER  
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Tired of stuffing napkins and crepe paper into Homecoming displays?

Think twice before complaining and consider the coeds in 1942 who gathered scrap iron and deposited it on their lawns.

"The campus looks like a junk yard," said a '42 Daily Nebraskan reporter.

The drive was sponsored by Innocents and the War Council and prizes were presented to the houses with the most original arrangement of the "scrap."

Pledges crept silently by night to gather scrap iron everywhere and then jealously guarded it to avoid theft by other houses. A printing press was the Alpha Chi's pride and joy while the Kappas sported two toy fire trucks atop their pile.

Grant Memorial Hall, the Women's Physical Education building, was used for the Homecoming dance in 1915.

When playing the Kansas Jayhawks in 1921 the Cornhuskers carried a cardboard Jayhawk onto the field, sliced him in two with an axe, put him in a coffin and toted him off the notes of the "Funeral March."

Before 1923 there were no Homecoming displays and therefore no late-at-night hammering and stuffing. In that year the tradition was initiated and the Memorial Stadium was dedicated.

The University received nation-wide news coverage in 1930 for its enormous bonfire. The fire was 40 feet across and 50 feet high. Business firms contributed 50 gallons of crude oil to keep the fire burning.

There were no homecoming queens in 1937 and 1938.

In 1929 the Nebraska pep song was written and used for the first time.

Pep and enthusiasm returned to the campus in 1945 after a lull caused by World War II. Spontaneous between-class rallies broke out in several buildings, the card section was revived, a tug-of-war sponsored, a parade held.

In 1932 sororities and fraternities donated money allotted for Homecoming to the polo fund.

Parades were held every year until 1960 when there was not enough interest in the event to continue it.

Every year has added to the Homecoming tradition... every year has included a welcome for all NU alums, who, because of their past University associations, have added to the traditional spirit of Homecoming.

Homecoming, NU-style... a weekend of festive activities which instills within each participant that pride in being a Cornhusker.

And, as tradition has it, in every campus area will ring the familiar chant "Go Big Red!"

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# Seaton NU Favorite

## Area Gets Redistrict 'Go' Sign

Proposed state constitutional Amendment Seven to give area consideration in redistricting state legislative districts passed by 656 votes in the University mock elections yesterday.

The amendment states: "Constitutional amendment to provide that in redistricting of the state for legislative purposes, established lines other than county lines may be followed and that primary emphasis be given to population with prescribed weight being given to area."

For ..... 1,603  
Against ..... 947

In effect, the amendment would add to the "population-only" clause of the constitution, so that area would be given between 20 and 30 per cent weight in reapportioning the Legislature's districts.

## Commandant Interviews Announced

Interviews will begin Sunday for the selection of nine finalists, one of whom will become the 1963 Honorary Commandant, according to Grant Miner, member of the interviewing board.

From the nine finalists the campus will vote to select the Honorary Commandant. The remaining finalists are voted on by the three ROTC units to determine Miss Army, Miss Navy and Miss Air Force.

The Military Ball, which officially opens the University social season, is scheduled for Dec. 1 in Pershing Auditorium.

Eighteen candidates have been selected to represent the housing units on campus. Interviews will be conducted in 332 Student Union. The candidates and their interview times are:

Judy Birney	2:00
Jeanette Bree	2:15
Jan Chenoweth	2:30
Judy Dood	2:45
Mary Dowd	3:00
Mary Easer	3:15
Nancy Foreman	3:30
Jaclyn Hammer	3:45
Marilyn Handschuh	4:00
Nancy Jacobson	4:15
Judy Kopy	4:30
Wilma Letz	4:45
Sally Larson	5:00
Jean Olsen	5:15
Deke Rasmussen	5:30
Clare Rasmussen	5:45
Pisic Smallwood	6:00
Kary Scherer	6:15

Members of the interviewing board include Byron Almqvist, Air Force; Jim Trester, Army, and Grant Miner, Bill Buckley and Kent Hildreth, Navy.

### YDs To Meet

University Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 348 Student Union to consider the effects of the mock election defeat. YD President Gary Thompson urged all club members and other interested students to attend.

## Spring Vote Scheduled On Council Amendment

An amendment to the Student Council constitution passed in Student Council yesterday and will be submitted to the student body in a campus-wide election this spring.

The amendment, introduced by Arts and Science College representative Dennis Christie, provides that replacements on the Council can be of either sex, as long as the established sex requirements of representation for that college is not disturbed.

The constitution as it now reads requires that the replacement must be of the same sex as the previous member.

Steve Honey, chairman of the activities committee, announced that today is the deadline for unapproved organization constitutions to be filed with the Student Council.

In other business, the formation of a Migration committee to study the possibilities of an official migration and an Honor Code committee to investigate systems of punishment for academic dishonesty were established.



STANDING ON THE CORNER — Lines wound around corners as students lined up to vote for Homecoming Queen yesterday in the city campus and ag campus student unions. Sounds of "But I've got a 3 o'clock" were common as lines extended from the main to the side door of the Crib in the Student Union in the afternoon.

## Innocents Select, Match 42 Cornhusker Proteges

By TOM MCGINNIS  
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Forty-two University seniors met with their adult sponsors yesterday morning in the Student Union Pan American Room at the "kick-off" breakfast for the third annual Cornhusker Protege Program.

The forty-two seniors were chosen and matched with businessmen in primarily the same fields which the students hope to go into upon completing their education. Larry Hammer, protege program chairman for Innocents, pointed out that seniors chosen for the program were judged on overall average and campus leadership. He noted that this year each man chosen has an average above the all-University average.

The breakfast, according to Hammer, is mainly a chance for the group to meet and get acquainted for the first time. "Now it is up to the protege and his sponsor to carry on the program," he added.

Hammer said that he hoped that the student and sponsor will continue their relationship throughout the year. The sponsor will acquaint his protege with his business and its problems, and the student is invited to the businessman's home for consultation anytime he might need advice.

Jack Goodwin of the National Bank of Commerce has participated in the program each year, and is enthusiastic about its progress. He noted that it has grown steadily each year and that this year the Innocents have set up the whole program themselves. Chairman for the program is Larry Hammer and co-chairman is Bill Thornton.

Senior men and their sponsors selected by Innocents include: LeRoy Bentz, Arts and Sciences—Charles Knight of the Citizens State Bank; Ron Bevins, Engineering—

- Walter F. Wilson of Davis and Wilson
- Gary Brouillette, Arts and Sciences—Max Towle
- Don Burt, Arts and Sciences—Robert B. Crosby
- Dwain Carlson, Business Administration—Lewis Roper
- Steve Cass, Engineering—Max Burroughs of Olson and Burroughs
- Jim Chorny, Agriculture—Bud Hunt of Security Investment
- Harold Dehart, Architecture—Larry Emerson of Clark and Emersen
- Alan Dexter, Agriculture—Cliff Jorgensen of the National Bank of Commerce
- Mike Eason, Agriculture—Ralph Reed of Farm Management
- Dick Farley, Engineering—Kenneth Clark of Clark and Emersen.
- Gary Fleischmann, Engineering—John Mullen
- Steve George, Arts and Sciences—C. M. Pierson
- Jim Goodell, Engineering—Albert Hammerski of Clark and Emersen.
- Jay Graf, Agriculture—Not Paired
- Roger Greer, Engineering—Paul Schorr of Commonwealth Electric
- Grant Gregory, Business Administration—Corwin Moore
- of Miller and Moore Accounting
- Larry Hammer, Agriculture—Not Paired
- Steve Joyn, Arts and Sciences—Kenneth Cobb, Attorney
- Bill Kenny, Business Administration—Jack Goodwin
- Chip Kuklin, Engineering—not paired
- Jack Lausterer, Arts and Sciences—Dr. Lee Stover
- Joel Landak, Arts and Sciences—Frank Landis, Attorney
- Steve Lange, Engineering—Dale Renner, Consumers Public Power
- Roger Meyers, Arts and Sciences—John W. Stewart
- Dick McCoy, Engineering—John Olson, Olson and Burroughs
- Earl Neilson, Arts and Sciences—Dave Keene
- John Nolan, Arts and Sciences—Roger Dickeson
- Harvey Perlman, Arts and Sciences—Charles Thone
- John Powell, Arts and Sciences—Judge Paul White
- Roger Quadhammer, Teachers—not paired
- Dave Scholz, Engineering—Merle Hale, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph
- Rex Smith, Engineering—Carl Olson, Olson Construction
- Ray Stevens, Engineering—Dr. Gingenheimer
- Steve Tempero, Arts and Sciences—Dr. M. J. Epp
- Bill Thornton, Arts and Sciences—Clay White
- Gary Thrasher, Business Administration—not paired
- Phil Tracy, Engineering—Flavel A. Wright
- John Weaver, Arts and Sciences—Dr. Roy Holly
- Dick Vansickle, Arts and Sciences—Earl T. Luff

## Sadie, Abner Interviews Set

This year's Miss Sadie Hawkins and Li'l Abner will be elected Nov. 16th at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance from a ballot submitted by the nominating officials.

The nominating committee will hold interviews today in the Ag Union. Interview times are:

Chris Olson	7:00
Marilyn Severin	7:10
Carolyn Perkins	7:20
Delores Stara	7:30
Jean Groteluschen	7:40
Judy Badger	7:50
Marian Cast	8:00
Joan Skinner	8:10
Linda Landreth	8:20
Yvonne Henson	8:30
Judy McBride	8:40
Susie Cole	8:50
Harriette Henstorf	9:00
Sandy Smidt	9:10
Don Benson	9:20
Allen Olsen	9:30
Lee Grove	9:40
Steve Bernstein	9:50
Jack Zable	10:00
Dave Geisler	10:10
Jerry Lindvall	10:20

Five finalists will be selected for each title on the basis of originality of costume, personality, and singing or dancing response. Failure to attend the interview will result in disqualification.

The Sadie Hawkins and Li'l Abner traveling trophies are currently held by Chi Omega and FarmHouse.

## SDX Group Will Initiate, Hear White

Robert White II, former managing editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, will speak to members of the Nebraska Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) chapter tomorrow night, according to Norm Beatty, member of the undergraduate chapter.

White, editor of the Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger, will compare news gathering in large and small cities. He is a regional director of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Under his direction, the Mexico Ledger has won more than 50 awards for excellence. The speech will be preceded by an initiation banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

Newsman from throughout the state comprise the state SDX professional chapter.

## Students Like GOP Nominees

The majority of the University students who voted in yesterday's mock election cast Republican ballots.

In the gubernatorial race, GOP candidate Fred Seaton beat Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison by 601 votes.

Seaton	1,652
Morrison	1,051

Combined with the mock election was voting for Homecoming Queen and her attendants. Of 3,012 students who voted for the queen, 2,867 voted for the political candidates. The Homecoming Queen will be announced at pep rally Friday night.

### Callan Topped

In the First Congressional District, Republican Ralph Beermann topped Clair Callan, Democratic candidate, by 183 votes and George Menkens by 726 ballots.

Beermann	736
Callan	553
Menkens	10

GOP Rep. Glenn Cunningham won by 196 ballots over Democratic nominee Thomas Bonner in the Second District.

Cunningham	268
Bonner	72

Republican Dave Martin succeeded in the Third District by defeating Democratic candidate John Hoffman by 388 votes.

Martin	533
Hoffman	145

Invalid votes totaled 159 in the gubernatorial race and 533 in the congressional races.

### Long Lines

The polling lines were so long at the campus that an extra table had to be set up during the afternoon.

"We have had a steady flow of students from about 1:15 p.m. until 6 p.m.," said Steve Cass, Student Council member in charge of elections.

Members of the Student Council, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Tassels and Corn Cobs conducted the voting.

## 63 Per Cent Turnout at Ag

Sixty-three per cent of Ag campus students voted in yesterday's balloting. Five hundred seventy four ballots for homecoming queen were tallied and 534 mock state election ballots.

The reason that forty fewer students voted on state candidates is because the Ag Union polls ran out of mock ballots.

"We have some on the way said a Corn Cob voting official and within 40 minutes, the absent ballots were restocked.

The heaviest voting on Ag Campus came between 4 and 5 p.m. with 142 votes cast. During the noon hour, when an estimated 150 people ate in the Dell, 100 students cast their votes.

Voting officials attributed the large turnout to advertising. "We even had notices in the Horse Barn," said animal husbandry Prof. R. E. Warren.

Buildings where homecoming posters were displayed included all the dormitories and fraternities on Ag, as well as Ag Hall, both Home Ec buildings, the Chemistry, Dairy, Kiem and Ag Engineering Halls and the Poultry Service and Animal Husbandry buildings.

"It seems that the only places posters didn't appear were the information service and the hog sheds!" exclaimed one extension major.

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Nov. 3—9 to 1  
at Pershing  
Auditorium

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