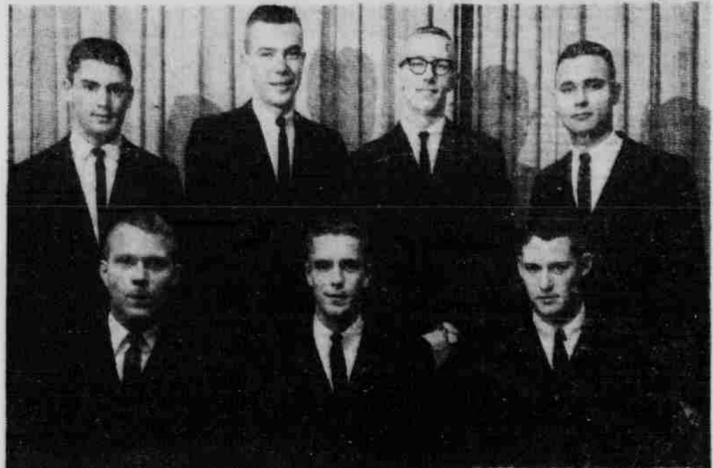




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OUTSTANDING COEDS—Seven coeds are finalists for the title of ideal Nebraska Coed which will be presented Feb. 22, at the Coed Polls show "Miss-Behavin."



COLLEGIATE MAN — The Outstanding Collegiate Man will be chosen from these seven finalists and will be announced Feb. 22. The finalists are: (Back Row) Dick Weill, Bill Buckley, Bob Brightfield, Tom Koutoc, (Front Row) Denny Christie, Jim Hix and Bob Seidell.

Law College Police School Draws 130 Men From City

By TOM MCGINNIS

Members of the Lincoln Police Department are attending the eighteenth annual Police Training School at the University Law College this week.

According to Lt. Dale Adams, training officer for the Police Department, approximately 130 men are attending the refresher course, which started Monday and will end today.

He said that the purpose of the school is to refresh experienced officers on old and new laws and to acquaint new officers with laws and policies.

Lt. Adams said that with 130 officers attending the training school, only a skeleton force is on duty. He added that at all times

during the conference the with police headquarters, and that they are dispatched immediately when a call comes in. Several police cars are kept in front of the Law College ready to go at a moment's notice.

The subjects which are discussed during the conference include criminal laws, police discipline, state traffic laws, law of arrest, and rules of evidence.

Dale Broeder, associate professor of criminal law at the University lectured on the law of arrest. Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of criminology spoke on the juvenile —why is he a criminal?

FBI Participates
Some other speakers were Joseph Carroll, Chief of Po-

lice; Clarence Meyer, Nebraska Attorney General; Hal Kent, District Director of the National Safety Council; and Paul Douglas, County Attorney. Several special FBI agents from Omaha also lectured.

Prof. Broeder commented that the conference is both updating and refreshing for the police officers. He said that laws change so rapidly that few people understand them and that these few often interpret them differently.

He noted that at the conference the police department tries to arrange speakers so that both the views of a prosecutor and a defender will be presented, giving the officers a better perspective.

Prof. Broeder said that the law college has held the school for many years as a service to the community.

Lack Of Sorority Interest Prompts Panhellenic Action

Because of lack of interest on the part of sorority members in a group service project, the Panhellenic Council has voted that it alone will participate in the project, according to Mary Jo Mackenzie, president.

The group passed a motion to help Sigma Alpha Eta, a professional honorary of speech and hearing therapy, in publicizing the work of their organization, said Miss Mackenzie. They will send speakers to campus groups and businessmen's meetings.

Mrs. Kent Morgan, area representative to National Panhellenic pointed out that Panhellenic members have two

representatives to National Panhellenic.

She said they are represented by their area Panhellenic representative and their own national representative.

Also at the meeting were two representatives from each of the sororities at Kearney State Teachers College. The sororities there are planning on becoming national groups and are interested in forming a Panhellenic organization.

Mrs. Ruth Sisler, dean of women at Kearney and Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, national housing officer of Alpha Delta Pi were also attended the meeting.

University Personnel Association Formed By Education Secretaries

The recently organized University Personnel Association, numbering seventy women members, will hold its first meeting tonight at the Student Union.

The organization is an affiliate of the National Association of Educational Secretaries, which is a department of the National Education Association.

The purpose of the group is to elevate the standards of personnel and through organization pool ideas and ideals toward a more efficient service to the schools and community.

It has elected Mrs. Rose Frolik president. Other officers are: Mrs. Ruth Nuss, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Hutchins, recording secretary; Miss Peggy Wagner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Nelsine Scofield, secretary-treasurer.

The chairman of the six standing committees are:

Miss Mary McKenzie, membership; Mrs. Mary Garden, publicity; Mrs. Nuss, program; Mrs. Lena Fults, hospitality; Miss Doris Lesoing, professional standards; and Mrs. Marie Cripe, nominating.

RAM Investigates Selleck Meals

The dissatisfaction of the residents of Selleck Quadrangle with their meals brought much discussion and quick action by the RAM council at its first meeting this semester.

RAM council member John Klein demanded a report by the food committee because of repeated expressions of dissatisfaction with the food service.

Resident-management relations chairman Criscimagna announced that the food committee would meet with dorm manager Al Calvert.

Judiciary, PR, Affairs Heads Are Selected

IFC Candidates Cite Long-Range Needs

In its Thursday night meeting, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) elected John Lonnquist, Affairs committee chairman; Doug Thom, Judiciary committee chairman; and Bob Seidell, Public Relations committee chairman.

In a speech given to the IFC before his election, Lonnquist stressed "We must whip this committee into shape." In order to do this, he plans to clean up IFC records and establish an annual fall pledge convocation to further inter-Greek relations.

In addition, Lonnquist feels that joint Greek house parties would do much to mold the entire system into a concrete whole, rather than competing parts.

"It is very important that the Affairs committee continue with its present programs and not let them slip," Lonnquist said.

Doug Thom, Judiciary committee chairman, plans to promulgate a general constitution which could serve the IFC for "a long time." In addition, he wants to update the by-laws in the constitution to make them effective and meaningful.

To further inter-fraternity unity, the new chairman wants to write a "comprehensive" history of the Interfraternity Council itself. He feels this would create a historical attitude which would result in a close bond among University fraternities.

Public Relations chairman Bob Seidell set forth in his speech a specific, but broad, program which covered all fields of Public Relations work.

"We must realize the Greek System, in order to survive, must adapt itself to changing conditions," Seidell explained. He feels that the IFC must recognize this challenge and the work of the public relations committee will center around establishing a "new image" for the Greek system as a whole.

An intensive outline of faculty, student, state and high school student programs will highlight the year's work for the PR committee, according to Seidell.

Livestock Contest Slated Tomorrow

About 40 students spent the past week preparing animals for tomorrow's Livestock Showman Contest at the Ag Horse Barn at 2:00 p.m.

University Celebrates 94th Birthday

The University celebrates its 94th birthday today without fanfare on campus, but across the nation 32 alumni chapters are planning charter-day programs through the next few months.

Among the schedules for the cross-country celebrations are several appearances by Perry Branch and Harry Haynie, University Foundation executives; a film presentation of the Nebraska-Michigan football game in Indianapolis; a taped message from Chancellor Clifford Hardin to a Cleveland reception; and appearances by Athletic Director Tippy Dye and Football Coach Bob Devaney in Wichita, Kan. and Detroit, Mich. respectively.

Legislative bill 36, starting the University, was introduced by State Senator E. E. Cunningham and was passed on Feb. 15, 1869.

'There Shall Be'

The bill read: "There shall be established in this state an institution under the name and style of the University of Nebraska. The object of such an institution shall be to afford the inhabitants of the state the means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the various branches of literature, sciences and the arts."

When the first students entered the University they paid an entrance fee of \$5. Tuition was free, board and room was available at reasonable price and books were for sale at "first" cost price.

The cornerstone of the first building, University Hall, was laid on Sept. 23, 1869. The cost of the building was estimated at \$150,000. At that time, Lincoln had a population of 2,000.

The Palladian literary society (still active on campus) and a monthly paper, the Hesperian (later the Daily Nebraskan) had been founded.

Opposition to the University came from criticism in local newspapers. The Beatrice Express said "The Omaha Herald advised the burning of the State University and Capitol building at Lincoln."

Fustain

In 1872, the Express reported that "The Herald attacks with the usual combination of ferocity and fustian, saying it costs the taxpayers of the state \$40,000 per annum to educate 100 boys and girls at Lincoln in a high school which is dignified by the name of a University. How do they like that luxury?"

The enrollment did not increase the first few years, but averaged consistently about 100.

In its near-century of existence the University has grown to eight colleges and from 100 students to 10,000 graduate and undergraduate students.

Frozen Students Want More Buses

By BOB RAY
Ag New Editor

Last spring, students registered in Ag College obtained almost two-thirds of their education on City Campus.

How did these students feel about commuting? Here are some quotes gathered by an Ag Builder's survey: "The city bus system was so late one day that I walked from Ag to City campus and almost beat the bus! It takes about 30 minutes to walk."

One student asked for some action "before we freeze."

"It takes three hours every time I go to class for an hour." "Why don't they mention this in the college catalog instead of dumping the problem in an Ag freshman's lap?"

"We've had cases at AWS Court of girls who got late minutes because of the bus schedule."

It appears that relief is in sight. The University Administration is tentatively scheduling staggered classes on Ag campus for next fall with a shuttle bus to serve commuters.

The classes would start at 8:30 and the bus would run on a 15-minute schedule between City campus and Ag, according to Dr. Franklin Eldridge, director of resident instruction on Ag campus.

Good Will Come

"We've been thinking of this for years," says Eldridge. "I think nothing but good can come of it, but someone is sure to wonder how we're going to pay for it."

So far, the University doesn't know whether it will own the buses or lease them, whether riders will pay

the full cost, or whether the service will be subsidized.

All that's known for sure, says Eldridge, is that the latest figures — the ones for last spring — indicate a need for inter-campus transportation.

"Ag students spent almost 4,000 hours a week in City classrooms last spring, and 11,000 class-hours on Ag," said Eldridge.

Many People in Need

"This is a conservative estimate because only the first hour of labs were counted, but it indicates how many students are going back and forth. Of course," he added, "this doesn't mean that there were 4,000 round trips between the campuses, but we do know that 124 Ag campus commuters surveyed by the Builders last year indicated a dissatisfaction with their means of transportation."

"For instance," he said, "58 women in Burr Hall had all their classes downtown."

One student said, "If there were better service, Ag campus would be more active in city campus organizations and overflow students located out here wouldn't mind not living in city dorms."

Vice-Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge says some questions must be solved soon if the staggered-class, shuttle-bus plan is to be ready when next semester's schedules come out in April.

What About Car Pools?

Should the University get a bus charter? What will the Railroad Commission have to say? Should it be student-financed? If so how will the city bus line compete with a subsidized carrier? If it's sub-

sidized, who'll subsidize it? What about car pools and common carrier insurance?

These are big questions, agrees Carl Donaldson, University business manager. "But the biggest problem is the human one. Will students use the bus? A great number of the inter-campus bus fares are Uni-Place traffic."

But we know that if it costs a quarter to drive around hunting a parking spot, and only 15 cents to ride to within a couple blocks of your class, then a lot of people will be tempted to take the bus, says Donaldson.

"I have the easiest job in the project," says Donaldson. "After someone else did a lot of soul-searching and decided that the need justifies buses and/or staggered classes, and decided that the students are ready for it, then I scrape up enough money for \$20,000 worth of buses and 120 hours worth of weekly driving help."

Ross Foresees Lag

G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, foresees a lag in student bus use of up to three years.

At least, says Ross, buses may alleviate classroom pressure peaks, and staggered classes may alleviate cafeteria rush hours.

According to Donaldson, the University has had other experience in bus scheduling. In the 40's, the University owned a bus line to the student housing in Huskerville. "When the demand slackened, we abandoned it," he said.

Now it appears that demand has increased again.

J-School Adds New Sequence

The School of Journalism will add TV-Radio education as a third sequence in their program next fall, announced Walter Miltzer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He explained that the transfer from the speech and dramatic arts department will permit the Journalism School to join the sequence of courses with news-editorial, advertising and broadcasting. This will give the students a broader outlook and greater versatility in the area of communications, he said.

Adequate classroom and laboratory space for the expanded program will be provided when the School of Journalism moves to new quarters in Nebraska Hall this summer.

Boyd Rooney, KUON-TV producer-director, will serve as a liaison man for the station with the School of Journalism.

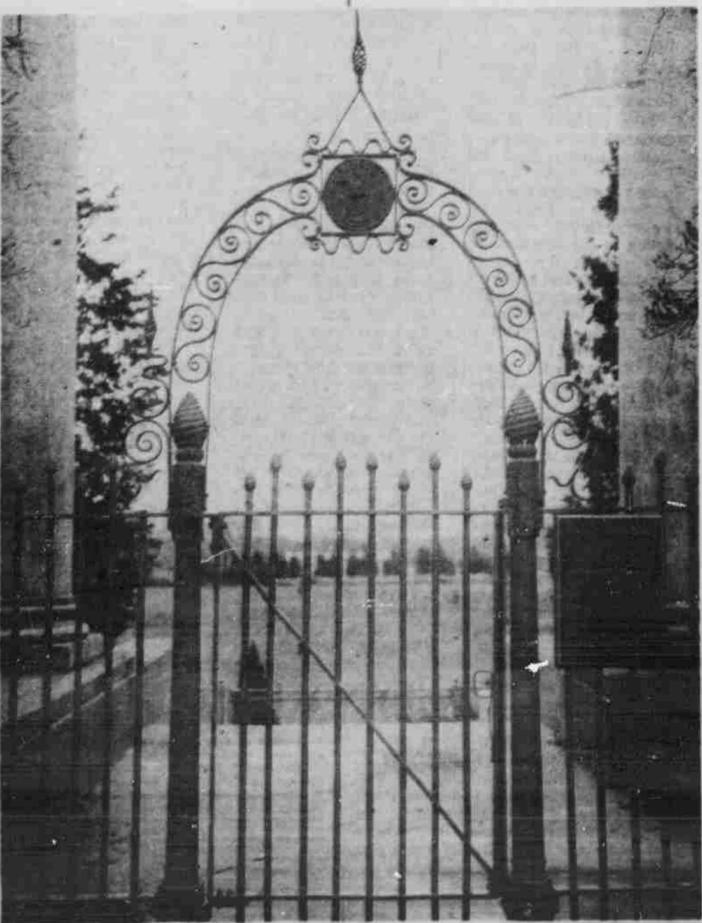
Speech department broadcast courses will continue for one more year to

permit advanced students to finish the program under which they started, Dean Miltzer said. Students beginning their education in the broadcast field will enroll in the new School of Journalism program.

Dr. Hall said that considerable switching will allow the students to sample and specialize in the area best suited for them.

He said that the spring enrollment is the largest since that of post World War II. He expects out-of-state and in-state enrollment to increase because of the prestige to the school.

The prestige of the school allows career opportunities for students that they have not had before. Dr. Hall promised that the school would not slacken pace until the broadcasting program commands the same academic respect and prestige that the news-editorial sequence now enjoys.



GATES . . . Remnants of Original University