

CAMPUS . . .

JERRY BUSH QUILTS effective July 1. The Husker basketball coach announced his decision Wednesday after a meeting with NU Athletic Director Tippy Dye.

NEWSGRAM EDITOR FIRED by Residence Association for Men (RAM) President Dave Scholz.

ENROLLMENT RECORD SET as a total of 9,981 students registered for University courses during the second semester.

UNIVERSITY BIRTHDAY, Nebraska's 94th, was celebrated without fanfare on the campus, but across the nation 32 alumni chapters planned charter-day programs.

CITY . . .

FOUR LAFB MEN LOST after their B-47 bomber crashed on a farm hillside in southern Minnesota Wednesday afternoon.

INTERSTATE PARK along the proposed Interstate 180 access route into downtown Lincoln is being investigated by Lincoln city planners.

STATE . . .

GOV. MORRISON CHARGED with allowing endorsements in his past campaign to influence his role in an Interstate Highway wage case.

NEBRASKANS HIKED 50 or more miles to prove their physical fitness. Hikers have used their imagination to come out with such ideas as hiking on crutches or pulling coeds in wagons behind them.

VOTING MACHINES for all state and national elections held in Nebraska are being considered by the Legislature.

OIL WELLS - five of them - will be drilled in extreme northwestern Nebraska. Two oil fields are also being developed in Scottsbluff and Kimball Counties.

NATION . . .

TOTAL CUBA BLOCKADE called for by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona). This came in the face of a prospective United Nations grant to Cuba to set up an agricultural experiment station.

FEWER ON-SITE INSPECTIONS in a nuclear test ban treaty between the United States and Russia was indicated by U.S. action Wednesday in Geneva.

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Burt Cites Projects In Council Report

In the Student Council's quarterly report recently released, president Don Burt has cited thirty specific projects undertaken by the Council in the first semester of the 1962-63 school year.

According to the report, the judiciary committee, under the chairmanship of Dave Scholz, has considered nineteen constitutions. Seventeen were not approved, two were.

Dale Redman reported the following projects completed by Council and the parking committee:

- Putting the one way mall into operation; Raising the parking permit fee to five dollars per year; Expanding faculty areas "B" and "C" to include that area directly east of Stout Hall;

The parking committee is currently working to change the two hour parking zones on 16th from Vine to R, on 14th from Vine to R, on R from 10th and 17th, and S from 14th to 16th to four hour zones.

A parking survey is being undertaken and work is under way on several lots west of 10th Street. The committee is studying the possibility of a scatter-light at 15th and S and it is also studying a plan for assigning parking stalls to individuals on the basis of grades, reported Redman.

Susie Moffitt Merwick reported that the associates are now meeting to evaluate the program, committees and chairmen. The associates will also be evaluated by the chairmen.

The registration committee under Susie Pierce successfully initiated several new methods for simplifying registration.

These methods were distributing 900 appointment cards on Ag campus for one day; making appointment cards available for the first three days of late registration for students who registered late, did not claim their pre-registrations and who dropped and/or added courses; and keeping the distribution of appointment cards in one central location and at specific times.

Miss Pierce also reported that the average time spent registering was found to be ten minutes. Council also suggested to the Registrar that registration be a day or two earlier in order that students who finish with finals are not forced to stay at school in order to register.

Jim King reported that the social committee has re-evaluated and rewritten the University's eligibility requirements. This has been done in a comparison with Colorado, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Grinnell College.

The main changes proposed in the new requirement include:

A statement listing the required over-all eligibility average to be 5.000.

Freshmen will be declared ineligible for offices and major roles until the above-mentioned grade average has been established in order to provide them with more study time. This does not include such positions as helpers and workers.

The classification of activities which are to be governed by these requirements have been changed to include the major roles in all-University productions, cheerleaders, University representatives attending regional and national meetings, and residence officers.

The proposed changes have been accepted by the Subcommittee and will go to the Senate Committee. If accepted there, they must get final approval from the Faculty Senate.

Other Council committee action will be reported in Monday's Daily Nebraskan.

Trask, Tate Will Debate At YR Meet

Government's Role To Have Emphasis

"Government's Role in Society" is the topic which will be debated by Dr. David Trask of the University history department, and John Tate, executive vice-president of the Midwest Employers' Council of Omaha, at next week's meeting of the Young Republicans.

Dr. Trask is in his first year at the University. An Assistant Professor of History, he regards foreign relations and domestic policy of the United States in the 20th century as his specialties.

He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1958 and taught for three years at Boston University and for four years at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, before coming here.

He regards himself as a political independent of "liberal persuasion."

John Tate has served as instructor in the Freedom School at Colorado Springs, Colo., for the past few summers. He has lectured on economics and labor relations, his particular specialties, at Harvard University.

Tate is originally from Winston-Salem, North Carolina; he received his law degree from Wake Forest, and has lived in Omaha since the mid-fifties.

The debate will cover the outline of current domestic issues including Medicare, Federal Aid to Education, Public Power, Labor and Subsidy Programs.

Both participants will have the opportunity to cross-examine the other following the opening presentation of arguments.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the South Party Rooms of the Union.

Weekend Weather

Nebraskans will experience a warming trend over the week end as temperatures recover rapidly after the cooling experienced the last couple of days.

Variable cloudiness will prevail over the Nebraska-Iowa area tonight and tomorrow. High today will be 36-35.

Dr. Kramer Returns— Rice Survey Completed

By BOB RAY Dr. Herbert Kramer, Director of the University's Ag Experiment Stations has recently returned from the Philippines where he moderated a symposium in rice culture.



DR. KRAMER of the Philippines Ag Campus at Los Baños.

How did a wheatlands agronomist get involved in the Rice Research Institute?

"Well," said Kramer, a weathered native of Colorado, "the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations asked me to moderate their symposium because I'm not a rice expert so nobody would pay any attention to my rice bias I might have."

"The directors of the Institute wanted to bring together scientists from almost every nation in the tropics so they could exchange ideas and literature, and get away from politics for awhile," said Kramer.

"I had never participated in an oriental symposium before," Kramer said, "so I had some trouble drawing opinions out of some of them. My job was to introduce speakers, bring out questions, get a free exchange of ideas, and just break the ice."

The Rice Research Institute is a complex of classrooms, laboratories, cafeterias, dorms, and test plots built by two philanthropic foundations on the University

ny. Kramer said he was interested in the bananas because he has made ten trips to Honduras in the last five years for consultation on the United Fruit banana operation there.

Sunday he went to a beach banquet on an island in the bay south of Manila. "We had crab meat, lobsters, oysters, and several kinds of fish," he said.

But it was in Japan that he got the most exotic food. "Dr. Hoshia Kihara, the geneticist who developed seedless watermelons, took me to a typical Tokyo restaurant," he said.

"We had young bees fried in sweet sauce, broasted thrust - a bird about the size of our warbler - raw pheasant in pungent sauce, a kind of vegetable soup, duck-which we braised ourselves on a tableside fire, and of course sushi, replenished constantly by girls who knelt at our elbows."

Kramer also inspected a large swine research station on Formosa. He said that the native hogs are inferior to many European breeds, but that the hybrid vigor of their crossbreeds gives high gains.

Formosan scientists are working on a disease-free pig program modeled after the one established here by Dr. George Young.

'Miss-Behavers' Perform Tonight

"Miss-Behavin" misses will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the 1963 Coed Follies at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Admission is one dollar. "The quality of the skits is much better than it has ever

been," said Bonnie Knudsen, stage manager. "They've improved even since dress rehearsals started Monday."



Photo by Wendy Rogers

MISS-BEHAVIN-Coeds will tangle in a showdown tonight during Coed Follies at Pershing Auditorium. Chester our hero, alias Linda Goh, stands up to the villain, Sue Eleveus in the Pi Phi skit, Faith, Hope and Chest-

Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man will also be announced tonight. In between the skits there will be six travelers acts.

The competing sororities and their skits are:

Alpha Phi—"Seaweed Salvation"—Several mermaids use mail-order soldiers to escape from Neptune.

Chi Omega—"Starring . . . Stereo"—A little rock and roller can't understand why his music does not fit into the varied sounds of stereo.

Delta Gamma—"The Joker Is Wild"—Card kingdom mayhem results when the joker goes wild and steals the Queen of Hearts.

Gamma Phi Beta—"Pirates Parody"—In order to complete their crew, a group of female pirates kidnap a man, then set sail for the seven seas.

Pi Beta Phi—"Faith, Hope and Chestnut"—Chester saves the day when a treasure chest is stolen in this takeoff on a "Gansmoke-type" TV western.

The six Traveler's Acts chosen are:

Mary Lee Jepsen, Alpha Delta Pi, will do the Ethical Fire Dance she used in the Miss Nebraska competition.

Kathy Gates, representing Sellsack, will play her guitar and sing folk songs.

The Delta Gamma dance group, with Linda Reed, Mary Quinn, Jeanne Thorough and Terry Supe will interpret a dance based on the Bossa Nova.

Gayle Fiala and Ann Lamson, of Kappa Alpha Theta, will present the Turtle Walk.

Gamma Phi Beta will present a dance routine, "Invasion From Mars," under the direction of Lynn Jiracki.

Kappa Alpha Theta will present a skit, "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes At Me."

Candidates for Ideal Nebraska Coed are Maureen Frouk, Marilyn Keyes, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Linda Reno, Susie Salter, Jeanne Thorough and Kathryn Vullwer.

Candidates for Outstanding Collegiate Man are Robert Brightfield, William Buckley, Dennis Christie, James Hix, Thomas Latour, Robert Sellsack and Richard Weill.

Tassels Challenge N Club Hoopers

The Tassels, coed spirit organization, will play the N-Club, athletic letter club, at the halftime of the Kansas-Nebraska basketball game tomorrow night. Seventeen girls will suit up for the Tassels team, according to Cindy Timan, the team's captain.

The rules, set up by a Tassels rules committee, include: At all times during the game the right hand of members of N-Club team shall be behind their backs. Their left hand will be used for dribbling and shooting.

The men shall not be allowed to have any personal contact with the girls. The Tassels shall be allowed to tickle the men.

The men shall have both feet on the floor at all times and not allowed to jump.

The men shall not be allowed within five feet of the basket.

The Tassels team shall consist of 7 members. The N-Club team shall consist of 5 members.

Tassels shall receive three points for each field goal and 2 points for each free throw shot completed. N-Club shall receive 2 points for each field goal and 1 point for each free throw shot completed.

"A Red Cross unit will be available for the N-Club members that find the Tassels hustlers too much for them," said Miss Timan. "Dr. Karen West, Tassels member, will care for the injured N-Club team members who may not be in as good as condition as the Tassels."

Referees will be Coach Jim Ross and Coach Carl Selmer, according to Jim Hoge, N-Club captain.

Telephone Talk Slated At Center For Secretaries

The first long-range telephone lecture at the Nebraska Center has been planned for the 9th annual Institute for Secretaries Saturday, March 2.

Maurice Mitchell of Chicago, president of Encyclopedia Britannica, will address more than 175 local secretaries at 11:15 a.m. in a closed-circuit telephone address known as Tele-Lecture.

As Mr. Mitchell speaks from Chicago, slides will be shown illustrating his talk on "Effective Person-to-Person Communications."

Dr. William Hall, director of the University School of Journalism, will be the moderator.

Other speakers on the program, entitled "New Dimensions," will be the Rev. Carl Burkhardt, pastor of Bethany Christian Church, Lincoln; Dr. Florence McKinney, University professor of home economics; Dr. Douglas Sjogren, University Extension Service; and Mrs. Beas Koffman, a fashion consultant from Bridgeport.

Mrs. Regina Frye, president of the Lincoln chapter of secretaries, will also address the convention.

Dave Smith Outlines Altered Rush Times

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Vice-President Dave Smith Wednesday night outlined a tentative schedule for the 1963 rush week.

In past years, rushees have received their first views of the fraternity system when they attended 20, 20-minute parties on the first day of rush week.

This plan put a great physical strain on both the fraternity men and the rushees, and it taxed the staff and facilities of Sellsack Quadrangle to the limit, according to Smith.

The plan presented by Smith would initiate the first parties half a day early—allowing 30 minutes for the parties. The extra ten minutes would supposedly aid both the fraternity and the rushees in their choices.

The only voiced opposition to Smith's proposal was that the earlier beginning would cut out pre-Rush Week banquets held by many houses. The plans will be presented to the various houses and discussed again next week.

chairman, colored slides of fraternity and Greek life will be shown to interested high school students visiting the campus for the State basketball tournament.

In other reports, the pledge training committee sent a letter to Williams College requesting information on the banning of the fraternities there. According to Bob Weaver, committee chairman, their reply may "help us to identify and combat the problems which we face here at the University." Weaver's committee also sent a letter to the University of Illinois to obtain information on the pledge training program initiated there several years ago.

Scholarship Committee chairman Dennis Christie announced the qualifications for the IFC's sophomore scholarship.

John Louquist, chairman of the affairs committee, presented the tentative schedule for the 1963 Greek Week, which will be held March 22, to April 6.

IFC will hold interviews for its standing committees on Sunday, Feb. 24.