

WEEK IN REVIEW

CAMPUS . . .

STARRING STEREO and Chi Omega won first place in the annual Coed Follies show last Friday.

IDEAL NEBRASKA COED Jeanne Thorough and Outstanding Collegiate Man Tom Kotouc were also revealed at the Friday night production.

STUDENT COUNCIL, after a brief discussion, defeated a motion to investigate and reform "puritanical regulations" concerning women's hours.

CITY . . .

MURDER CHARGE will be filed against James Lord for the fatal stabbing of his wife, Suzanne.

According to police reports Mrs. Lord suffered multiple stab and puncture wounds and her throat appeared to have been cut.

STATE . . .

MARRIAGE BILL to remove the racial ban contained in state law which prohibits marriage when one party is a "white person" and the other has one-eighth or more Negro, Japanese or Chinese blood has been introduced in the state legislature.

COLLEGE MERGER proposals to combine under a single board the government of the University and the four state teachers colleges were presented to the Legislature by Sens. Marvin Stromer and Richard Marvel.

NEBRASKAN SMOKERS were analyzed by a weekend meeting of the American Cancer Society. According to their reports, persons from 16-20 years old smoke 6 to 10 cigarettes a day.

NATION . . .

PROHIBITION MOVEMENT in Kansas is gaining ground, supported by the prairie churches which won the first ban-the-booze battle 80 years ago.

RELIGION IN SCHOOL will be debated again in the Supreme Court. The Court is presently considering appeals involving the use of the Lord's prayer and readings from the Bible in schools in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

TWENTY FOUR HOUR session by Jeff Jennings, Yale University freshman, is "an answer to the New Frontier's marching craze."

TEST BAN HOPES including the principle of on-site inspections are practically nonexistent whatever Moscow's negotiators are saying for the record.

INSTANT LIZARDS were revived after a 5,000 year sleep in the Siberian icecap — or so Russian scientists claim.

Won't Help People Who Won't Help Themselves—

Carpenter Censures NU Alumni

By SUE HOVIK, Nebraskan Staff Writer

"The University needs more money than it's going to get, and I'm too old to waste my energy helping people who aren't willing to help themselves," said Sen. Terry Carpenter in an interview yesterday.

"I'm in sympathy with the University, but I'm not going to beat my head against a wall for nothing," he continued. Sen. Carpenter said that the University needs cooperation from the alumni and unless the alumni do some footwork to create public sentiment, the University is going to get what it deserves.

Emphasizing that this was his opinion alone, Sen. Carpenter said that the alumni are the secret of success to the future of the University.

He pointed out that the University has between 15-

20,000 alumni throughout the state in every form of activity. They own or control most of the mediums of expression. Since they went through the University they should know better than anyone else the benefits of the school, he continued.

What do alumni do? questioned Sen. Carpenter. There is only one thing they do and only one interest for them—football, he said. "They say the coach is quite a person and I presume he is, so now the alumni are trying to instill pride of the athletic program in Nebraskans," he continued.

Presenting him with the benefits, as they have, is one example of the alumni working together for the athletic department, he said.

Sen. Carpenter said that a good example of an institution and alumni working together for the benefit



Carpenter . . . "Too Old."

of the school has been in connection with the College of Medicine.

He said that the College needs a new hospital so doctors in the state convinced the legislators of the need of getting this money.

Sen. Carpenter said "the selfish division among the staffers of the institution over the question of a permanent versus a part-time staff was reconciled at the time."

However, the legislator added that "the friction there now, is likely to cause the defeat of the bill. It's ridiculous."

He noted that after the revenue committee approved this request, the Lincoln papers said that unless it did the same thing for the Lincoln campus, the legislature should drop both bills. This is very selfish, he added.

Sen. Carpenter said that it takes a constant, repetitious saturation of publicity to convince the public and legislators of the value of a bill.

"The Board of Regents agree, but don't do anything," he continued.

"This publicity has to be done by somebody the senators will listen to; it's not the number of people, but how important the people are," said the Scottsbluff legislator.

"Nebraska could have the greatest university in the world, but the alumni have to sell it to the people," said Carpenter.

The senator commended the Student Council Senators' Program by saying that the students are doing what they can and they have a right to do it. However, it will be only reasonably effective, he added.

If you could supplement it with an overall alumni program that tells the state what the University means and makes them conscious of it, then you would have an effective program, continued Carpenter.

The students are only the

sentimental side of the publicity, said Carpenter. The practical thing would be to have older people practiced in the art of persuading talk to the legislators.

"When I was on campus recently I was amazed at the general appearance, character, dress and intelligence of the overall student body," said the legislator. "But I became depressed because there was not enough land for students to walk on from where they were coming to where they were going," he added.

The senator suggested getting all of the University students in one building and inviting the senators over to see the problem they have.

In regards to the University budget, Carpenter said that you're talking about a lot of money, and that the Legislature is gradually running out of sources of taxation.

Studies Institute Lists Procedures For Foreign Trips

The Institute of European Studies has announced application and admission procedures for its academic programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies course, intensive German language instruction, and supplementary seminars.

The program at the University of Freiburg is conducted for juniors only. It consists of courses in political science, philosophy, literature, German, and history. All courses are taught in German, but tutors are available to aid U.S. students.

The Paris honors program admits juniors and soph-

omores. It concentrates on contemporary European studies and offers opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other schools in Paris. All classes are taught in French.

Further information about these programs may be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

The Wagner College, an American liberal arts college located in Bregenz, Austria, has a full program for English students at the upper graduate level. Courses are available in foreign languages, and literature, history, philosophy, economics, anthropology, and music. The school's faculty consists of both American and European members.

Further information may be obtained from the Wagner College Study Program in Bregenz, Staten Island, New York.

Pub Board Appoints 3; Creates Post

The University Publications Board appointed three new Daily Nebraskan staff members and created a fifth managing editor's position for the 1964 Cornhusker in yesterday's meeting.

Applicants for the new yearbook position will be interviewed at the same time as the regular staff this spring, according to Arnie Garson, student publications board member.

The new staff members of the Daily Nebraskan are Susie Segrist, Gary Miller and Mick Rood.

Miss Segrist and Miller will become junior staff writers and Rood will be a junior staff writer in the sports department.

"This was one of the most difficult staff selections in recent years," said Dr. Robert Cranford, chairman of the publications board.

"The board was impressed with the enthusiasm and interest shown by all ten applicants for the three positions and hopes they will reply this spring," he said.

Ravnar To Play At Piano Recital Sunday Afternoon

Andun Ravnar, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital with the Lutheran Student Choir at the Lutheran Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Music director at the Lutheran Student Chapel, Ravnar will play the following pieces: Beethoven's Sonata in A-flat, Op. 110; Grieg's Ballade, Op. 24; and Chopin's Polonaise in F-sharp minor, Nocturne in F minor and Ballade No. 3 in A-flat major.

A musical commentary will be given by Larry Lusk. Ravnar came to the United States from Norway in 1947 after being acclaimed a musical find by Norwegian critics attending his debut in Oslo.

After studying in the United States, he returned to Norway and performed in 1950 and 1956 before King Haakon VII of Norway.

Admission for the program is one dollar and all proceeds will go toward the cost of a grand piano for the Lutheran Student Chapel.

Weekend Weather

The weekend weather, according to the last 5-day forecast, calls for warmer temperatures with the highs around 43 degrees and lows of 24 degrees. No precipitation is expected in the Lincoln area until the first of next week.

UNSEA Forms Due

Applications for UNSEA positions are due Monday. Application blanks may be obtained from Sharon MacLay at 400 University Terrace.

Dental School Project—

Sullivan Finishes Yellow Teeth Research

By SUSAN SMITHBERGER, Nebraskan Staff Writer

The meaning of free time has at last become a reality for Dr. Robert Sullivan of the College of Dentistry, who has recently completed a research in the cause of the yellowing of teeth in children with cystic fibrosis.

That is if you can call a week spent as a grad student dentist at the Orthopedic Hospital and at the County Hospital in Omaha a week that is free.

At least there are no more weekend trips to Omaha to study patients, no more late hours in the laboratory peering at small slices of teeth. Sullivan had been spending 20 hours a week on research.

The disease with which Dr. Sullivan worked, cystic fibrosis, is a recessive hereditary disease present in children and adolescents, the symptoms of which are chronic pulmonary diseases, pancreatic deficiency, cirrhosis of the liver and abnormally high sweat electrolytes.

Yellow and brown rings usually develop on the teeth of victims of this disease. It was Dr. Sullivan's job to find the cause of this disease.

Each of the patients had

NU Girls Will Vie For Title

Ivy Day To Reveal May Queen, Maid

Candidates for May Queen, who were nominated by the individual sororities and by the women's residence halls, have been announced.

The primary elections for May Queen will be held on March 6th. At that time junior and senior women will select the ten finalists from whom the May Queen and her Maid of Honor will be chosen.

The final decision will be made at the All Women's Election on March 13th.

The candidates include: Kay Anderson, Marty Anderson, Gayle Branigan, Jeanette Bruz, Ruthann Chubbuck, Vicki Cullen, Karen Diedrichs, Mary Jo Eager, Judy Edwards, Maribelle Elliott, Beverly Ferris, Patricia Frazer, Karen Havekost, Rachell Heiss.

Pam Hirschbach, Helen Landis, Linda Lucking, Jean Morrison, Pat Mullen, Ellen Nore, Lana Norris, Susan Oberle, Mary O'Dey, Katherine Ollenburg, Jean Olson, Celia Pincus, Kim Pohman, Judy Polez, Jane Price, Diane Rampack.

Ruthanne Read, Claire Roehrkasse, Rosanne Rost, Karen Sagert, Karen Saxe, Karleen Senf, Gwynn Showalter, Judy Tenhuizen, Karen Werner, Julie Westerhoff, Ann Whitmore, Marilyn Miller Wood and Susan Wood.

Lexington's Kjar Begins Senator, Student Program

By JOHN MORRIS, News Editor

One phase of the Student Council's Senators' Program began Wednesday night when Sen. Albert Kjar, Lexington, visited Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

"This is the first time to our knowledge a senator has been invited to a University housing unit," said Tom Kotouc, chairman of the Senators' Program committee.

In the next few weeks many of the state representatives will visit University housing units and each one will be invited back, he said.

The target date for hosting each senator on campus is the middle of March, he said.

Cliff Hardin Jr. is chairman of this part of the program which was designed by the Student Council to allow University students to invite who they wanted when they could, Kotouc explained.

The second phase of the program, "Statehouse Luncheons," which is directed by Dong Thom, will be launched next Thursday.

The luncheons will include state officials other than senators.

The purpose of the program, according to Kotouc, is to give the senators an opportunity to view University students as they are, and to give them a better perspective of the University product.

It also gives the students a chance to hear the senators and to study current state problems from a senator's viewpoint, he said.

Sen. Kjar said in an after-dinner talk that the University budget is a question that the legislature will have to deal with realistically.

He said that the difficulty in budgeting Nebraska's higher education system lies in the fact that not one, but all schools are asking for increases.

The state tax dollar could not be stretched far enough if all the recommendations were granted, he said.

Commenting on the loss of professors at the University, he said that as of now Nebraska cannot compete with such places as California.

He added that the University did not have as high a rate

of turnover as other Midwestern schools, however.

Two members of Beta Theta Pi yesterday offered comments on the value of the program.

"We got a better view of the way a senator has to look at a problem as opposed to our normal student view," said Mike Jeffrey.

"He didn't really go out on a limb in his statements," said Bob Kvaal. "He said that the University just couldn't expect much more money."

Kjar explained that one problem the Nebraska Legislature has is that with the current salaries it does not attract men who are in their prime of life.

He said that the \$200 a month salary will not draw completely qualified people. As it now stands the senate draws younger men who are seeking experience and older men who would retire if they did not have a desire for public service.

He commented that he did enjoy the calibre of men he is working with, though.



STUDENT DENTIST—Dr. Sullivan takes time out from his research project to care for patients at the University Dental School. Young Charles Latzel of 1172 Furnas St. relaxes as the doctor goes to work.

College of Medicine, which is extensively studying all aspects of the illness.

"My research was concerned only with the dental aspect," said the young doctor.

He started in the summer of 1961 by making oral examinations of the patients being studied by the College of Medicine. He started with 58 patients. Since then some of these have moved to different parts of the country but

still send in baby teeth along with the treatment they have received and the state of their health.

The disease is present in 1 out of every 1000 live births, according to Dr. Sullivan but often is not in severe form.