

CAMPUS . . .

BIG 8 TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP fell to a pepped-up Nebraska squad last Saturday as the Huskers swept by all opposition. Nebraska came out on top with 47 points—second place Missouri trailed with 35½. The victory marked the University's first Big 8 championship in 12 years.

NEBRASKAN BLASTED by former state Senator Ray Simmons in a statement charging the "liberal" views of the Daily Nebraskan editorial and news policies were not consistent with policies which should be followed by a tax-supported instrument of opinion. University officials refuted the charge that the Nebraskan is tax-supported, and professors in the School of Journalism denied categorically all charges. Later in the week, former Governor Val Peterson suggested an investigating panel be set up to inquire into the strength of Simmons' charges.

SENATOR'S PROGRAM dinners made their first appearance on campus this week. The dinners are organized to bring state Senators to the University campus in an effort to acquaint them with students and faculty members.

CITY . . .

B-47 CRASH — the fifth this year — occurred early Thursday morning when four men took the plane up for a "routine training mission." Witnesses reported that the tail was on fire as the plane left the runway, but the pilot succeeded in getting the plane off the ground to permit three crew members to parachute to safety. The pilot was killed, however, as the B-47 ploughed into a nearby hill.

JAMES LORD murder case will come to trial in district court tomorrow. Lord is charged with the murder of his wife.

STATE . . .

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT abolition bill was killed by the Nebraska Legislature Judiciary Committee Wednesday. The bill had attracted a wide range of proponents and opponents, but it appears the forces which favor capital punishment have won out.

PARI-MUTUEL TAX bill to double the present tax from 2% to 4% was advanced to the floor of the Legislature Tuesday on a 4-2 vote of the would boost state revenue an estimated \$750,000 yearly.

MEDICAL SCHOOL building bill sponsor, Terry Carpenter, is "seriously considering dropping his support" for the bill. Carpenter has indicated he is "miffed" at the division between doctors as to the type of building program needed.

NATION . . .

CLEOPATRA FILM is finally finished! The last scenes were shot Tuesday in Rome. The film, originally budgeted for \$8 million, has cost more than \$40 million. Commenting on the finishing, director Al Mankiewicz said, "I don't believe it."

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV was re-elected to another term in the Supreme Soviet from Moscow's Kalinin District. He received 99.3% of the vote.

5,000 YEAR OLD LIZARD has been declared a hoax by American scientists. Russians had claimed they were successful in reviving a pre-historic triton after he had been "deep-frozen" in Arctic ice for 5,000 years.

U.S. TO PAY only its share of United Nations costs from now on, says U.S. Ambassador Francis Plimpton. The Ambassador told a group of 21 countries that the United States "will pay only its assessed share of future peace-keeping operations and nothing more unless other countries meet their part of the costs." Informed sources said Plimpton's declaration was "tough" and caused a "stir" among the delegates.

Fraternity Average Rises



SENATOR'S LUNCHEON—University Student Ray Stevens jokes with Sen. Cecil Craft from Lexington at the Senator's Luncheon yesterday.

Senators, Students Meet At Luncheon

Topics of discussion at yesterday's Statehouse Luncheon were on everything from fluoridation to fireworks.

Five senators and twenty five students participated in the noon luncheon which opened the second half of the Senators' Program. According to Doug Thom, chairman of the event, the purpose of the program is to acquaint the students with senators' ideas on everything from a broadened tax base to school reapportionment.

In addition, the senators will learn the views of some of their younger constituents on the same issues.

The lawmakers who participated in the program were: Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, Sen. Lloyd Stadler, of Humbolt, Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha, Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington and Cecil Craft of North Platte.

Several of the students who attended the luncheon had comments to make concerning the program and its future.

By creating a feeling of cooperation and understanding, this program will "eventually benefit both the students at the University and the people of the

state," observed JoAnn Strateman.

Tom Kort added that if a better understanding is created between the student and his senator, and if the student receives an appreciation of his state government, then the program will have been a success.

Often this type of program has after effects, according to Jean Probasco. The senator may strike up a close friendship with the student which results in the visits to the legislature and first class tours of the statehouse.

The senators seemed to enjoy themselves. "I always enjoy meeting and talking to students, I kind of wish that I was back at their age myself," said Sen. Russillo.

Lt. Gov. Burney said that he thought the whole idea of these luncheons was a great thing. "I was pleased to find two of my Hartington friends sitting at the table with me. I don't get to see too many people from home," he added. Burney even invited his two "Hartington friends" to call him if they ever needed a ride home on the weekends. The senators were unanimous on wanting to see the program continued.

Inventions Will Open To Public

Museum To Show Da Vinci Models

The University State Museum today opens to the public the most extensive display of models of the inventions of Leonardo Da Vinci in existence.

The models, including a automatic drum and a flying machine, all from the 15th century, are copies of Da Vinci's designs. They were made by R. A. Guatelli, who has worked most of his life on them.

Models of the machines are part of the International Business Machines Corporation display of Da Vinci's inventions. Copies of his famous paintings are also in the exhibit.

"We are having the display here so that the schools of the area can take advantage of it," according to Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the museum.

The IBM Corporation is allowing the display to remain in Lincoln until April 28 because of the number of school groups expected to view it, he said. The collection travels to institutions throughout the nation, usually for shorter period of time.

Guatelli will be on hand to begin the exhibit.

Among the models is the ornithopter, or flying machine, which was a wooden frame and two huge wings into which a man was strapped.

Thetas, FarmHouse Top Grade Report

The all-fraternity average, for the first time in four semesters rose above the all-male average for the fall semester. The all fraternity average is 5,320, as compared to the all-male average of 5,232.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta maintained the top scholastic average with a 6-550. This marks the ninth semester that the Thetas have been the top sorority in scholarship.

FarmHouse topped the fraternity average list for the twentieth semester with a 6,436.

The all-sorority average, 5,912, topped the all-female average, 5,836. The all-Greek average and the all University average are 5,584 and 5,437, respectively.

The complete scholastic record is:

Group I — Average above 6,500

Kappa Alpha Theta

Group II — Average from 6,000 to 6,499

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Xi Delta

Chi Omega

Delta Gamma

Elsie Ford Piper Hall

FarmHouse

Gamma Phi Beta

Love Memorial Hall

Pi Beta Phi

Group III — Average From 5,500 to 5,999

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Phi

Andrews House

Benton House

Boucher House

Burnett House

Canfield House

Capital I

Delta Delta Delta

Fairfield House

Fedde Hall

- Heppner Hall
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Sigma
- Love Hall
- Phi Delta Theta
- Raymond Hall
- Selleck House
- Sigma Kappa
- Terrace Hall
- Theta Chi
- Theta Xi
- Towne Club
- Zeta Tau Alpha

Group IV — Average from 5,000 to 5,499

Acacia

Ag Men's Club

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Alpha Tau Omega

Bessey House

Beta Sigma Psi

Beta Theta Pi

Burr Hall East

Capital II

Cornhusker Co-op

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Upsilon

Godding House

Gustavson House I

Hitchcock House

Kiessback House

Mac Lean House

Manatt House

Phi Kappa Psi

Pi Kappa Phi

Seaton House I

Seaton House II

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Smith House

Trenton House

Group V — Average from 4,500 to 4,999

Avery House

Brown Palace

Nebraska Center

Pioneer House

Triangle

RAM Arranges Conclave—

Prout Will Advocate Halfslips For Horses

The vice-president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA) was contacted by representatives of the Residence Association for Men (RAM) and set March 18 as the tentative date for President C. Clifford Prout's appearance at the University.

RAM will sponsor Prout in an all-University convocation either in the Coliseum or the Union, Bill Dunklau said.

Prout and his followers marched on the White House last weekend and asked Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her daughter, Caroline, to clothe their horses when on their riding excursions.

The vice-president of the organization said Prout is currently hiding somewhere in California from an estimated 200 reporters.

He made an appearance at the University of California and drew 3,000 students in an auditorium that holds 1,500, Dunklau said.

Prout's crusade to clothe all animals over four inches tall and six inches long began four years ago with a condition in his father's will.

Ecumenical Council Recognizes New World

"The Ecumenical Council set in motion certain forces which will affect Catholics and all Christians in the world," said the Rt. Rev. James V. Casey, Bishop of Lincoln.

He said that a new world is taking shape in the fields of science and politics and that it will continue to take shape with or without the influence of Christ.

Bishop Casey said that in the last 2,000 years there have been only 20 Councils.

All other Councils have been called with a definite purpose, but this one wasn't. Pope John XXIII called the Council to "let fresh air into the church," said Bishop Casey.

"It was the will of Christ that all followers be one," he said. Yes, there will be unity in the Christian Church because it is inevitable, but I don't know when nor how.

Usually the Council is called when there are differences to be solved in the Catholic Church, Bishop Casey explained.

The overall significance of the Council is that it has departed from four centuries of isolation to a new era characterized by a new sense of understanding and growing sense of solidarity, said Bishop Casey.

He said that in addition to the 2,200 cardinals and bishops and 99 abbots, there were 44 Protestant observers at Council.

Bishop Casey emphasized the impact these Protestants had on the Council. He commended them highly, saying

that they were very well chosen and very learned in the church.

He said that the liturgy of the Catholic Church was the one part that was thoroughly discussed and voted upon. He said that there is a growing decentralization of the Catholic Church with more decisions in the field of liturgy left up to the local Bishop.

This is a weekly occurrence for Louis Trzcinski, University professor of stringed instruments, who has organized small orchestras in several communities throughout Nebraska. He is presently working in Grand Island.

"I just help them get organized and recruit members," said Mr. Trzcinski. "Then local leaders take over and I just serve as a resource person."

The purpose of the project is threefold: to help schools and communities revitalize interest in orchestral activities; to provide an opportunity for school music teachers to further their growth in music education;

Weekend Weather

University Students may expect cold and cloudy weather to put a damper on weekend activities.

According to the Lincoln Weather Bureau today will be clear with the lows in the 20's. Tomorrow and Sunday will be cold and cloudy with highs in the 40's.

Trzcinski Organizes Small Orchestra

and to afford an opportunity for all string players of the community to participate actively in various string ensembles and orchestras.

The main objective, however, is to deepen the cultural appreciation of the individual communities throughout Nebraska, said Trzcinski.

"Nebraskans have the idea that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence," said the instructor. "Actually they are getting more for their money here than anywhere. They have a certain sincerity and vitality in their work."

"Nebraskans must realize what can be done here in their own state," said Trzcinski. "They must quit trying to be a New York or California and just be themselves."

It is because of this belief that Trzcinski has dedicated so much of his time to his program.

A vital factor is the functional relationship of the University Music Depart-

ment to life in the community. Community adults, teachers, and administrators from participating schools meet periodically on the campus with the University music faculty and administration to discuss common problems.

Typical issues attacked by the group pertain to string curriculum planning, youth interests and needs in music, evaluation of existing programs, and selection of new centers.

Besides the basic issues common to all, each community has its own problems which need to be solved in a way best adaptable to that community. This is usually approached through the local administration, music faculty and community adults who are interested in the project or actively engaged in string work.

The plan has been adopted as a regular service of the Music Department and Extension Division, according to Trzcinski.

"We like to work through the schools but branch out into the whole community,"



TRZCINSKI . . . Organizes community orchestras in Nebraska towns.

said Trzcinski. "When we were in McCook, there were enough ensembles to have rehearsals once a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m."

"Parents wanted to find out what their children were doing so in the afternoon when the youngsters weren't using their instruments, parents would pick it up and all meet together."

People just don't realize the amount of potential they have in this area, said Trzcinski.

A lot of famous musicians have come from Nebraska. A lot of them are still around and are eager to work with these groups. "There are more amateurs in the field of music today than ever before, and not enough tribute is paid them. The emphasis is on the professionals, who really are few," says Trzcinski.

"These amateurs have a deep love for music and an interest in it as a hobby. These are the groups we want to develop."