

WEEK

IN REVIEW

CAMPIUS

PATRICIA SCHMADEKE, sophomore, was named the Campus Queen of Sport Magazine. Miss Schadeke was one of five finalists for the honor. Selection was made by post card vote in the national contest. Prizes of a diamond ring, wrist watch and a wall clock were awarded to her Wednesday.

FOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS left Wednesday for the Midwest Model United Nations convention which is being held in St. Louis, Mo. The four students representing the University are: Gary Radil, Jeff Pokorny, Susan Segrist and JoAnn Strateman.

INNOCENTS SOCIETY at the University is initiating a program to equip all campus cars with seat belts. Statistics prove that deaths resulting from traffic accidents can be cut one-third by the use of seat belts.

NEW PROGRAM, financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation, which would enable students interested in college teaching as a career to complete their masters degree in five years, will be initiated on campus next year. The Ford grant of \$297,500 will run through 1967.

CITY . . .

ABEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Lincoln was low bidder on the construction of the 4,000 foot runway at the Lincoln Municipal Airport. The runway is the largest single project in the 4.6 million dollar airport expansion program. Funds for the project are being financed 50-50 with Federal airport aid and authority funds.

RICHARD GARDNER, deputy assistant secretary of state for international organizational affairs, spoke before the Great Plains Assembly on Outer Space. Gardner stated that "all of our space activities will continue to be for peaceful-defensive and beneficial purposes."

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY at a Pleasant Dale grocery store was foiled by police Saturday. The men were apprehended in Timme's Grocery by a state patrol sergeant and two Lancaster County sheriff's deputies.

STATE . . .

CAPTAIN THEODORE JANING, head of the Omaha police vice detail, was relieved of his job Saturday. Janing had been the center of controversies in Omaha between the Mayor James Dworak, and city attorney Herbert Fittle.

STATE ENGINEER JOHN HOSSACK said Tuesday, that during the next biennium, 1963-1965, some 51 million dollars will be allocated in contracts on the federal-aid primary, secondary and urban highways. The 55 mile stretch of interstate highway between Grand Island and Elm Creek should be open this year, according to Hossack.

LEGISLATURE IS CONSIDERING a bill which would increase license fees for automobiles, and use the money to help finance more driver training programs in the state's high schools.

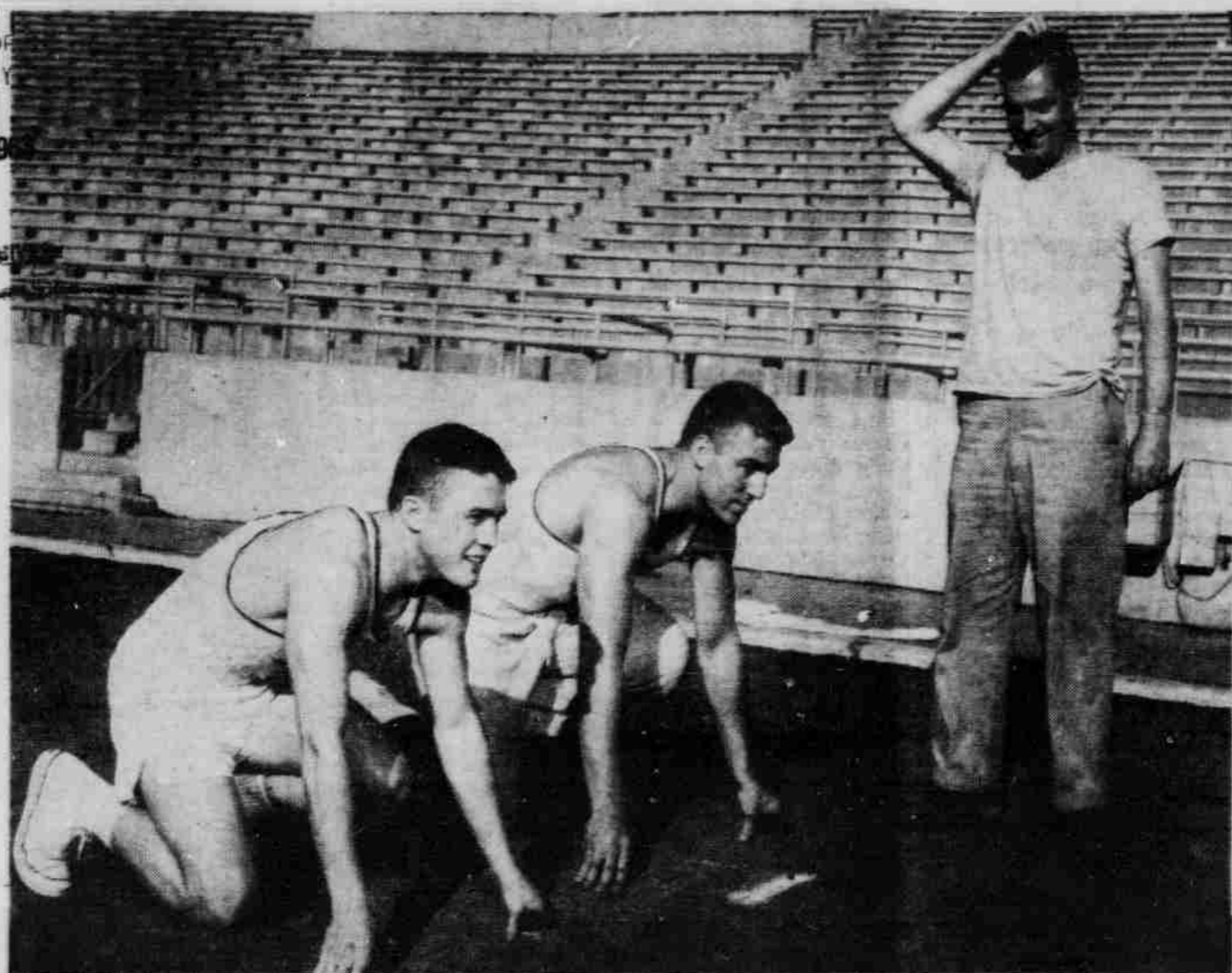
THREE MEMBERS OF A NEBRASKA FAMILY were killed and seven other persons were injured in an explosion which ripped the Nelson Auto Rebuilding Shop in Central City. The explosion was caused by a faulty release valve on an air compressor.

NATION . . .

SPECIAL COMMITTEE on foreign aid spending, which is headed by General Lucius Clay, recommended to President Kennedy that he cut his foreign aid budget by one-half billion dollars. The committee, of which Chancellor Hardin is a member, endorsed the continuing substantial assistance under tighter controls.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY ANNOUNCED that an estimated 3,000 Russian troops have been pulled out of Cuba. The Soviets had promised in mid-February that "several thousand" of its troops would be withdrawn from Cuba by said-March.

Marathon To Start Greek Week



TORCH TO MARK GREEK WEEK OFFERINGS

TORCH-BEARING RUNNERS—Husker Track Coach Frank Sevigne scratches his head in disbelief as he looks over two would-be milers Lyle Sittler (right) and Tom Brewster. The two students, both members of Sigma Chi, will be among the 25 fraternity men who will each run a mile from Crete to Lincoln, carrying a lighted torch. The arrival of the torch at the Nebraska Union will symbolize the opening of Greek Week on the campus.

Combo, Press, Radio Will Greet Last Miler

Greek Week, 1963, will officially begin tomorrow afternoon with the end of the Greek Marathon. Twenty-seven runners, at least one from each of the twenty-four fraternities on campus, will run one mile each in the marathon which covers the distance from Crete to the University campus.

The marathon will begin in Crete at about 1 p.m. with the lighting of the Greek Week Torch by Crete's Mayor.

The last runner should reach the campus at about 3:30 p.m. He will use the torch to light the greek fire, which will burn in front of the Student Union throughout the entire week.

The opening ceremony will be covered by the Lincoln press, along with the Lincoln radio and television stations.

A speaker will greet the runner and officially open the week. A representative of the Lincoln Shriners will be present to accept a donation of \$240 dollars for the Crippled Children's Hospital which they operate. The money was donated by the individual fraternities in the form of an entrance fee for the marathon.

The Beta Sigma Psi combo will be playing at the and "S" street entrance to the union prior to the arrival of the final runner.

Each of the events scheduled for this year's Greek Week has a particular purpose, according to John Lonquist, Greek Week chairman.

The open houses are designed to provide a chance to view life within other chapters. Contact with the University's graduates is maintained by the alumni dinners. Seminars give an opportunity to solve some of the problems facing the Greek system and the Greek games are held to promote a healthy spirit of competition, he said.

The Greek Week schedule is:

Saturday, March 30, Greek Marathon
Sunday, March 31, Church Move and Open Houses.
Monday, April 1, Alumni Dinners. Tuesday, April 2, Recognition Dinner and Class parties. Wednesday, April 3, Seminars, Exchange Dinners and Convocation. Thursday, April 4, Housemother's Tea. Friday, April 5, Greek Games. Saturday, April 6, Multiple Sclerosis and Greek Week Ball.

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 76, No. 90

The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, March 29, 1963

50 AT PARTY RALLY FOR PROGRESSIVENESS

The University Party for Progress (UPP) adopted a platform, chose its Central Council and selected candidates for Student Council which it will support. The party held its first Annual Convention last night with about 50 members and guests present.

The party unanimously voted to support affiliation with National Student Association (NSA) and to urge their candidates to support such affiliation.

"The NSA is doing many things now that we would like to see done here on this campus," said Sid Saunders, who proposed the resolution.

"Yes, NSA is controversial but UPP is also controversial and should get more controversial. This is nothing against the organizations as such."

A resolution, drawn up by H. Roger Dodson, concerning racial segregation was accepted. The resolution is as follows:

"WHEREAS: It is one of the principles of this nation that all men are created equal; and

"WHEREAS: It is a major function of an educational institution to uphold these virtues of equality and break down the barriers of misunderstanding and prejudice; and

"WHEREAS: It has been widely circulated that University students both on and off campus have been discriminated against because of their race;

"THEREFORE: Be it resolved that a standing committee of three be established to investigate the extent of racial discrimination both on and off campus."

Bud Kimball, newly-elected member of the Central Council, said that the committee would find how serious and where racial discrimination was located on campus and make recommendations as to

what can be done about it. Bill Dunklau moved that the party support "Dunklau's Resolution to Student Council," a resolution concerning the reorganization of representation of Student Council members.

The number of representatives from each district would depend upon the number of students voting out of the potential number of voters in the district. The bigger the district, the more potential representatives it would have.

A resolution by George Lemke was passed unanimously. The resolution asked that (1) "the Central Council be instructed to send cards and folders to off-campus students so they would become familiar with whom was running for Student Council offices; (2) the elections be publicized and party candidates given; (3) the party personally contact students to urge them to vote; (4) the party offer

transportation to students who could not otherwise reach the polls; (5) that the party talk to the faculty concerning announcing the election in classes on election day.

Candidates selected to be supported by the party are: Arts and Sciences—Bud Kimball, Bob Cherny, George Lemke, Tim Barnes and Dave Kittims; Teachers — Elaine Lienert and Engineering and Architecture — Bert Aerial, Doug Herman and William Carne.

Those chosen on the Central Council are: Karen West, woman representative from city; Bud Kimball, male representative from city; Ron Rogowski, Bob Cherny, Tim Barnes, Rich Douglass, and Jim Lindsey, representatives at large. Yet to be chosen are the male and female representatives from Ag campus.

The next meeting of the party will be April 11.

KK Spring Show Of Hit 'Fiorello!' Is Saturday Night

Kosmet Klub's Spring Show, "Fiorello!" opens at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pershing Memorial Auditorium.

University freshman Buzz Brashear is cast in the lead role of the musical which depicts 15 years of the life of Fiorello LaGuardia, New York mayor who broke Tammany Hall in the late 1920's.

The show originally opened on Broadway in 1959 and was the hit of the season. It was adopted from a book by Jerome Weidman and George Abbot.

Fiorello's secretary, Marie, is played by Peggy Bryans who, in the play, loves Fiorello, but the mayor is unaware of her devotion.

LaGuardia is a young lawyer in a poorer section of town who serves people without pay. This association later proves to be an important factor in his election as a U.S. Congressman.

Are You Tempting Trouble?

Seat Belts Protect NU Students Lives

The time is 11:35 p.m. You are driving alone on a hot, balmy summer night. As sleep overpowers you, the car heads into the left-hand lane. You slowly leave the highway, just missing the concrete abutment of a bridge by a few feet.

By this time sleep has you in its clutches. You drop into a 6-foot ditch, hitting a culvert post directing the car toward a plowed field.

Approaching the field you awake to shear off a telephone pole and 4 fence posts. After 573 feet of destruction, you stop 26 yard short of a cement silo. You awake just in time for 300 feet of the impact.

You feel a stomach pain as you climb out of the car. Your seat-belt saved your life.

This happened to a Nebraska student.

Each year, according to the National Safety Council, thousands are killed because they are either thrown against the windshield or thrown from the car. Your chances of surviving an accident are five times greater if you are held in your car by a seat belt.

Seat belts are a kind of additional insurance. Normal insurance protects your bank account, but seat belts protect your life, and those of your family and friends.

The Innocents, with the aid of the Junior Interfraternity Council, will install seat belts, at cost, on March 31, April 5, and April 11. The installations will be done at the north entrance to the Student Union.

The Junior IFC has been the "back bone" of the complete project according to John Nolon, Innocents president.

The purpose of the project is to provide as many people with seat belts as want them, and as cheaply as possible.

There will be four stands where the cars will be outfitted. Any color of belt may be chosen by the student.

Teachers' Society Will Give Award

Mu Epsilon Nu, men's Teacher College honorary fraternity, will present the Henzik Award to Nebraska's outstanding high school teacher at its annual banquet Sunday evening at the Nebraska Center.

The organization's annual scholarship will also be awarded at that time. After initiation of new members, Dr. Robert Manley will play the guitar and sing part of the history of Nebraska. Manley teaches at the University. Gov. Frank Morrison is the guest speaker for the banquet.

Untermeyer Gives Definition Of Poet

"A professional poet is a common, average man, a little more highly sensitive, intensified, using consciously in language what the average man uses unconsciously," said Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, editor and anthologist, in a public lecture yesterday.

Answering the question "What Makes Modern Poetry Modern," Untermeyer said that everybody uses poetic devices such as metaphors, similes, alliterations and cliches everyday in every business.

These devices actually show a great deal of accuracy, observation, imagination and humor that poets use in their art, he said.

Modern poetry is what is produced when you're living, said Untermeyer. Obscurity or difficulties of modern poetry do not make the distinction between that and classical because classical poetry has a certain amount of these two elements also, he said.

All serious poetry is difficult because it deals with what is imaginative or unknown and this presents a difficulty, he continued.

"We live in a complex world and modern poets do what all poets try to do—hold a mirror up to nature," he said.

There are two things nota-

ble about modern poetry, said Untermeyer. The line between serious poetry and light verse has thinned considerably and the line between prose and verse has also thinned, he said.

"Poets of today reflect his world—its horror, boredom and glory," said the poet. It is the glorification or use of the commonplace that makes modern poetry more readable and exciting.

There is no way of measuring modern poetry except through personal taste, he said. My taste is not intellectualism nor extreme popularism; I like novelty, clarity and things that startle or annoy me, Untermeyer explained.

"A work of art requires some shape and some form," said the anthologist. Beatnik poetry has no form; it is an outflowing of ideas which are fine material for art, but it isn't art, he explained.

"The Runaway," by the late Robert Frost was read by Untermeyer partly as a tribute and partly because he was implicated in it.

"Robert Frost, my oldest, dearest friend, is one of the three greatest poets in the United States," said Untermeyer. America has never had a poet so profound and playful and yet one that has enjoyed such great popularity, he said.

Library Staff Helps House Select Books

The Love Library staff is ready to aid any house or group who approaches them for assistance in setting up a beginning library, according to Susie Pierce, chairman of Student Council library committee in a report to Student Council Wednesday.

The committee recommended that the individual houses select library committees to approach the University Library staff, and get assistance on the kind of library they want to set up.

"It must be understood that this project is entirely independent from any University regulation and that no group will try to dictate as to what should be put in these libraries," said Miss Pierce.

Houses are urged to begin a library even if it is a very small one as it can be added to each year, said Miss Pierce in her report. The content of these libraries may be in the nature of what the house is basically interested in.

"The Student Council library committee will be happy to prepare a suggestion sheet to be sent to all organized houses and dorms to help get this project moving," said Miss Pierce.

"We will also set up a time and place when organizations may send representatives to meet with Mr. Lundy, or any of his staff, and this committee to discuss this matter further," she added.



MISS E-WEEK

MISS E-WEEK—Donna Jean McFarlin was announced yesterday as 1963 Miss E-Week by Lou Lambert, E-Week co-chairman. She will reign over Engineers Week activities at the University, April 25-26. An elementary education major, the 21 year-old junior was selected from 22 coeds on the basis of personality, poise and appearance. Last semester she earned a 7.9 average.