

CAMPUS . . .

GREEK WEEK 1963 began last Saturday with the All-Greek Marathon, a twenty-seven mile relay from Crete to Lincoln.

'INNOCENT'S SEAT BELT' campaign began Sunday, with the installation of 107 belts in campus automobiles.

COLIN JACKSON, English barrister and commentator for the British Broadcasting Company, spoke at the University Wednesday about the need for Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

CITY . . .

ONE THOUSAND Roman Catholics received their church's sacrament of Confirmation in a gigantic ceremony last Sunday at Pershing Auditorium.

LINCOLN'S POLICE DEPARTMENT scored twice last week during raids on the Starite Club and Gene's Steak House.

STATE . . .

A retirement bill which would set up a plan for all state employees not covered by retirement plans received strong support during its hearing before the labor and public welfare committee of the state legislature, Wednesday.

A WORLD HERALD SURVEY shows that Nebraskans will pay more through a state income tax than through the present method of property taxation.

THE LEGISLATURE INCREASED the state tax on pari-mutuel betting from two per cent to three per cent.

SALARIES AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE of the legislature says that the Governor should be the highest paid elective officer in the state.

NATION . . .

TWO UNIDENTIFIED JETS fired across the United States' Florida last Friday. Although the ship was not hit, two U.S. Navy Corsair fighters were sent to the scene.

THE UNITED STATES has said that it will not allow the Cuban refugee raiding parties to use American soil as a base for their operations.

GUATEMALA MILITARY took over the country from the president last Monday. The coup was apparently begun when the former leftist president Juan Arevalo returned from exile Friday night to stage a political comeback.

Kennedy's Plan Would Entice College Youth

(CPS)—A Kennedy administration program to entice top college students into federal government careers is turning into a political squabble in Washington.

The debate centers around the hiring of college students for government jobs in Washington during the summer. More than 7,000 students worked in the capitol last summer, as engineers, stenographers, typists, congressional assistants and in many other positions for various federal agencies.

Before last summer, it was entirely up to the federal agency involved to determine who would get these jobs. The students did, however, have to meet the standards set by the Civil Service Commission or the individual government agency.

This year, the White House has ordered federal agencies to submit detailed plans for the hiring of summer help. White House assistant Dorothy Davies said that the administration intends merely to coordinate the summer student employment program.

But several federal agencies charged that the new "coordination" system could lead to a new manner of doling out patronage for political profit.

Representative Lindley Beckworth (D-Texas) has introduced legislation to apportion summer government jobs in the nation's capitol on a state population basis.

The administration last summer inaugurated a series of seminars and meetings for the students working at the capitol. Such speakers as Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior, spoke to the students on the challenges and opportunities of a government career.

Mrs. Davies denied that the White House "coordination" would result in an increase in political patronage. She said that the new system would make sure that "good kids don't get lost in the hiring shuffle . . . and that we end up with a representative group."

Mrs. Davies said that she is seeking information on educational background, work experience and legal residences of students applying for jobs this summer.

The Civil Service and the Budget Bureau have directed all agencies to submit estimates of the number of students they expect to employ during the summer.

She said last summer, the government only planned to hire 1,500 students for the vacation period. But by the middle of June, 7,923 students were on government payrolls.

Administration spokesmen said that the seminars held last summer could be termed "a general success." Mrs. Davies hopes to increase the geographic representivity of the students employed this year.

Students from the Washington area have gotten the biggest share of the jobs in the past. But the administration will oppose Representative Beckworth's proposal to enforce geographic apportionment, on grounds that it limits free choice of the best students.

Dr. Suttie Lectures On Fluorine Effects

The effects of fluorine on humans and animals was the subject of a talk given last night at the Ag College's Biochemistry auditorium.

Dr. J. W. Suttie, a fluorine researcher at Wisconsin University, said that fluorine was probably not one of the essential trace elements. That is, its absence from the diet doesn't cause deficiency diseases.

In his slide talk, Dr. Suttie divided those who are against fluoridation into four groups.

"There are sincere scientists who are against fluoridation because of a lack of supporting evidence. But as more evidence comes in, more of these scientists are coming out for fluoridation," Suttie said.

"Second," he said, "there are those who argue against government's right to 'mass medication'. Third are the food faddists, and fourth are those who react against some unsupported claims by fluoridation proponents."

The chemical mechanisms involving fluorine are not clear, said Suttie, but in bones and teeth the fluorine replaces hydroxide groups in crystalline deposits of Calcium and Phosphate Apatites.

Noting that Lincoln's water naturally contains about .340 parts per million of fluoride, Suttie said that might have a beneficial effect on dental health.

Interested students may sign up outside 339 Student Union today and tomorrow. No applications are needed. Students may work in one of four areas: Men's games, Women's games, Publicity and Trophies.

"The student must be in good standing with the University," said Miss Erwin. "They must be willing to work and have enthusiasm."

The Student Union Trips and Tours Committee is sponsoring a Ski Trip party for all students who have been on one ski trip and for those interested in going next year. The party will be April 10 at 7 p.m. in 334 Student Union.

Pictures of the 1962 and 1963 Ski Trips will be shown. Students who have any films, slides or snapshots are requested to bring them to the Union program office April 8.

The committee will arrange the order of presentation. Students may purchase Ski Trip emblems for 50 cents, at the party and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Polished boots and pressed uniforms will take over the University Coliseum and Military Science building tomorrow with the 1963 Drill Meet of the Second Regiment of Pershing Rifles.

Ten companies will compete for trophies. Universities represented will be Nebraska, Iowa, Iowa State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, St. John's, Marquette, the University of Wisconsin branch at Milwaukee and South Dakota State College.

Pershing Rifles was founded at the University in 1891 by Gen. John J. Pershing.

The Second Regiment's ceremonies tomorrow morning will include squad, individual and platoon competition and regimental review.

In the reviewing stand at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum will be Gov. Frank Morrison; Chancellor Clifford Hardin; Capt. Dennis Compton, advisor,

Lincoln Sub-Sector Command; Capt. Kenneth Johnson, commanding officer, Company C, 355th Infantry Regiment; and M/Sgt. George Downie, advisor, Lincoln Sub-Sector Command.

Tomorrow afternoon two coed drill teams, the Mar-Cadettes of Marquette University and Nebraska's Cadence Couettes will appear. Men's exhibition teams will also perform.

Awards will be presented at a banquet tomorrow night at the Nebraska Center. The only living member of Pershing Rifles to serve under Gen. Pershing at NU, Harry Folmer will speak to the cadets.

Other speakers will be Gen. Douglas Quandt, commanding officer of the 16th Army Corps with headquarters in Omaha; Lt. Col. Clyde Willendorf, deputy commanding officer of the 14th Army Corps, and Lee Chatfield, director of the University's Junior Division.

Police Halt Architects On March

Lincoln police Wednesday halted 46 University students from picketing in front of City Hall for the preservation of trees that are being removed for parking space.

Police said that city laws prevented picketing unless their number were reduced to two on each side of the block.

Earlier this week the City Council unanimously authorized the conversion of the park area east of City Hall into 14 additional parking stalls for city officials and employees.

The students, mostly from the department of architecture, were watched by city officials from the windows of City Hall.

Some of the student placards read: "Help Stamp Out Parking Lots," "City Fathers, Is This Progress?" "Tree Cutting Is Un-American," "Parking Lots Are Built By Men of Measured Meritment." One pictured a tree and had the caption: "Color Me Gone."

The students argued that while a few city officials may benefit from the added parking stalls, the city of Lincoln will lose by the removal of the trees which are the only natural green spot left in downtown Lincoln.

City Hall has a 32-stall parking lot, but 52 persons are authorized to use the free parking.

University Delegates Discuss NU Policy At Midwest Conclave

The Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN), composed of representatives of Midwest universities and colleges, held in St. Louis last week did much to clarify the operations of the UN and U.S. policy, according to members of the University delegation.

The purpose of the conference was not only to make the UN work known to students, but to encourage students to reach conclusions about United States policies and develop a student public which takes action upon its beliefs, said delegate Susie Segrist.

The MMUN was divided into five committees at the St. Louis conference: the trusteeship committee, political and security committee, economic and financial committee, special political committee and the security committee.

Each country was represented in the first four committees, but only the actual members participated in the security committee, she said.

Students representing France, China, Russia, Great Britain and the United States were able to exercise the veto power.

The committees discussed resolutions which had been

submitted by the various schools concerning the country they represented. Each committee was allowed to submit three resolutions to the General Assembly for discussion by all the member nations.

Topics facing the trusteeship committee were those of South West Africa, the question of the possessions of the United States, the question of Angola and the future of the trusteeship committee itself. Through extended discussion proposals were submitted concerning each, Miss Segrist said.

The political and security committee considered whether or not to seat the People's Republic of China in the UN and the need for a permanent United Nations Armed Force.

The economic and financial committee discussed the future and scope of the UN Special Fund, the improvement of world market conditions and the future of and responsibility of nations in connection with the UN bond issue.

The special political committee dealt with the report of the UN Scientific Committee on the effects of atomic radiation, peaceful uses of outer space and the action which should be taken con-

cerning the question of Hungary.

Some of the delegations wore the dress of the country they were representing, said Miss Segrist. The Russian delegation frequently pounded their shoes on the tables and succeeded in coercing neighboring countries into voting their way, she added.

The students noted that the major fault of the General Assembly was an inability to get to the real issues because of being bogged down in parliamentary procedure.

The resolutions which passed the General Assembly of the MMUN will be sent to the UN. Although no action will probably be taken, UN members will give them some consideration, Miss Segrist said.

Rev. Trafford Maher, director of the department of education and the human relations center at St. Louis University and the chairman of the Missouri Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, opened the session.

His speech centered on the "Major Issue in the UN Today: the Human Issue."

At the closing session Dr. Andrew Cordier, a former advisor to the president of the UN, addressed the delegates on "The United Nations in a World of Tensions." His experience afforded an inside look into the problems of UN operation.

Spartans Set To Highlight Greek Week

The Spartans from Colorado will be featured at tomorrow night's Greek Week Ball.

The Spartans spent last summer playing in Estes Park and are presently contracted to play at Tulagi's in Boulder, Colo., every Saturday night. They are engaged to play during the coming summer at the Cinema Center in Hollywood, California.

Women's Hours have been extended to 2 a.m. for the dance, which will last from 9 to 1 a.m., according to Dean Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs.

The ball will be held in Pershing Auditorium and is open to all students. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased at the door.

Scholars Receive Top Recognition At Greek Banquet

The top senior Greek male scholar was presented a watch and the top female a bracelet at the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Recognition Banquet Wednesday.

Mary Weatherspoon, Kappa Alpha Theta, was the top female scholar with 8.321 cumulative average for 106 hours. Larry Hammer, FarmHouse, was the top male with a 7.991 cumulative for 114 hours.

Nancy Miller, Alpha Chi Omega, 8.282, and Pat Mullen, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8.163, were the second and third top female scholars.

Fred Murphy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7.467, and Gary Thrasher, Sigma Nu, 7.434, followed Hammer in the male division.

Weekend Weather

The five day weather forecast released yesterday by the United States Weather Bureau in Lincoln, calls for temperatures averaging 2 to 5 degrees above normal during the weekend. Normals for this time of year are a high of 59 and a low of 37. There is a possibility one-half to one inch of showers this week.

Peace Corps Delegate For Midwest Points To Success Of Organization As Nations Seek More Volunteers

By SUE HOVIK Nebraskan Staff Writer Dr. Clarence Josephson, representative from the Peace Corps for the Midwest, told students yesterday that there are three important factors which indicate the success of the Peace Corps.

All of the 50 countries requesting volunteers for the first time asked for more than many for twice or three times and some for four times as many.

When the Peace Corps budget returned to Congress for appropriations for the second year, Congressmen overwhelmingly doubled the \$30 million given to the organization the first year.

At first the Communists made fun of the Peace Corps and said that American youths were just going over and fraternizing with the native people. A year ago, the Communists began a big propaganda campaign against the Peace Corps because they felt that something was being accomplished, said Dr. Josephson.

Boots, Uniforms Overtake Coliseum

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participated in the Peace Corps program. Forty per cent of these were women. By the end of 1963, the Peace Corps plans to have 9,000 volunteers, said Dr. Josephson.

He said that church-sponsored colleges have produced more than their share of volunteers. State universities have a large number of participants, but in relation to their enrollment, the number is small.

Interested students should write for the application form in the fall of their senior year so they may take the October placement test which could be given on this campus, suggested Dr. Josephson.

The test is long and comprehensive. It is not graded, but used to determine what skill the person has.

The two years start with the three to four month training program on a university campus. Travel expenses will be paid to the training center. Dr. Josephson said that many are sent to the University of New Mexico because of the ideal climate.

During the training period, future volunteers take education courses, if they plan to teach, language courses, courses in the history and culture of the country to which they are going, a brief review of American history, physical education courses, and a survey of political science philosophies.

If a volunteer goes to training without a language course behind him, he will receive a more concentrated study of the language needed. Dr. Josephson said that of the 4500 Volunteers in last year's program, 1300 entered with no language background.

Innocents Resume Seat Belt Program

The Innocents Society will be installing seat belts today at the north entrance to the Student Union. The third and last date for seat belt installation, which is part of the Innocents safety program, is Thursday, April 11, according to John Nolan, president.

Tickets for the seat belts are \$5. They may be purchased at the site of installation, Nolan said. Installation will run from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.