

# COOPER IS DOWN . . . SAFE

**ASTRONAUT**, Gordon Cooper, yesterday completed 22 complete orbits of the earth in his Mercury Space capsule. Cooper's orbital flight, which took approximately 34 hours, had its beginning delayed a day because of a faulty radar at the Bermuda tracking station.

**FEDERAL TROOPS**, trained in riot control, have been ordered to bases near Birmingham, Ala., after bombings there started a 11 night rioting. President Kennedy was also making provisions for calling out the Alabama National Guard and for sending federal negotiators to the city to aid in quelling its racial strife.

**INTELLIGENCE REPORTS** from Cuba say that the Russians are building a strong naval base there as part of a plan to convert the island into a Red stronghold. Hundreds of construction workers and naval forces were shown to have arrived near the site thought to be the new base.

**OBSERVERS IN LAOS** say a showdown may be brewing there. Communist North Vietnam introduced fresh troops into the fighting recently, and the U.S. retaliated by providing arms and ammunition to the neutralist forces of the anti-communist Gen. Kong-ke.

## STATE . . .

**GOV. MORRISON** said Monday that the legislature cannot cut back the University's budget requests any more without hurting the institution. Morrison stated that one of the reasons for his cutting the request was that he did not feel the school could assimilate a thirty per cent increase in one year.

**SEN. MATT WYLIE** said Nebraska will lose three-quarters of a million dollars in revenues if the income tax bill is enacted. Wylie's figure represents the two per cent of the state's total property revenues, that the counties receive for collecting the state taxes.

## CITY . . .

**LINCOLN AIR FORCE** Base demonstrated its ability to handle disaster situations in a disaster control exercise Friday. The exercise consisted of a simulated fire aboard an aircraft. Removal of "casualties," an attempt to quell the blaze, and then removal of the workers before the "explosion," were the actions practiced by the disaster crews.

**OLD UNION INSURANCE** BUILDING at 11th and M St. is under consideration as possible temporary quarters for the Municipal Court, according to a Lincoln newspaper. The present lack of adequate court facilities was noted as the reason for the old building's consideration.

## CAMPUS . . .

**G. ROBERT ROSS**, dean of Student Affairs, announced that the present Union Board of Managers will be abolished next year. The Board which is composed of students, faculty and alumni, will no longer have the power to make decisions in regard to Union policy, but will be simply an advisory group to the Union's manager and the dean of Student Affairs.

**UNITED STATES** does not want another repetition of Cuba with the Haiti-Dominican Republic situation, according to Tad Szulc, diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times. Szulc spoke during a convocation at Love Library Auditorium last Friday.

**SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM** was ranked first in the nation for the second year in a row among the nation's accredited journalism schools. Nebraska's margin of victory was eight times greater than last year, according to point totals.

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** will teach Economics 11 to over 600 students next year by the medium of closed circuit television. The first lecture of the day will be video-taped and then replayed to ten other class sections throughout the day. It is the largest number of students ever to be taught in this manner on the University's campus.

**FINAL EXAMINATIONS** will not change next year. The faculty senate voted to continue using the three-hour finals instead of switching to two-hour finals or to a method which would have no special period designated for the tests.

## Three Nominated For Outstanding Nebraskan

Two University faculty members and one student have been nominated for the title of Outstanding Nebraskan. Faculty members cited for the honor are Mrs. Ruth Levinson of the women's physical education department and Norman A. Geske, director of the Art Galleries. Senior Pam Holloway is the student nominee.

Mrs. Ruth Levinson, assistant professor of physical education for women, has been added to the list of faculty members nominated for outstanding Nebraskan.

Mrs. Levinson, a 1931 graduate of the University, has been cited as a credit to her University not only as a faculty member but as a leader in her profession.

Mrs. Levinson began as faculty member when she was on the staff part-time from September, 1951, until February, 1952, at which time she was made a full-time staff member. She stayed a year and returned to NU again in 1954 as as-

sistant professor of physical education for women.

She has served as chairman of Nebraska's commencement committee and for six years was faculty sponsor of Student Council. She is now faculty adviser to Pi Lambda Theta, Teachers College honorary, and Mortar Board.

Mrs. Levinson is an outstanding Nebraskan according to one student because, "She is personally concerned with each person in her classes and in the organizations to which she is advisor. She truly acts as an advisor, fearing doing too much. She lets the young people do the leading. She, too, is perceptive of students' feelings and objective in all dealings with the students."

From faculty contemporaries come these words: "Mrs. Levinson is a loyal member of the staff. She builds herself around the key interest of service to the University of Nebraska."

The title of Outstanding Nebraskan would be given new respect were it bestowed upon Mrs. Ruth Levinson, assistant professor of physical education for women, said the letter.

Norman Geske, director of the University Art Galleries has also been nominated for the title of Outstanding Nebraskan.

According to the letter of nomination, "It would be an especially appropriate time for Geske to receive recognition, as it would coincide with the opening of the lavish new Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

"This fine cultural facility which will enrich the lives of Nebraskans for many, many years to come is certainly, in large measure, a result of his efforts to make culture available to his fellow citizens.

"Considering the large amount of personal publicity that Geske has received in recent days in connection with Sheldon's opening, it is not necessary to try to convince you of his contributions to the

campus, to Lincoln and to Nebraska."

Pam Holloway, a senior in the School of Journalism, is the student nominated for Outstanding Nebraskan.

According to the letter, Pam has a determination which has brought success and honor to her, to her high school and to our University — a determination which will one day make her a prominent and distinguished NU alumna in the advertising field.

Pam's activities have included vice-president of Young Republicans, Aquettes publicity chairman, intramurals chairman, public relations chairman, and marshal of Kappa Kappa Gamma, member of Kernels, Builders, Spanish Club, Red Cross, WAA, and YWCA.

She has been assistant business manager and is currently business manager of the Cornhusker. She has also served as vice-president of Gamma Alpha Chi

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## Confirmation Held On Hallgren Shift

Dean Ross Clarifies Position Concerning IFC, Union Board

Dean of Faculties Adam Breckenridge said that he would neither confirm or deny whether or not Frank Hallgren, Associate dean of Student Affairs, was being shifted to a new position in the Administration.

Breckenridge's response came in reply to a question based on unconfirmed reports that Hallgren would leave the division of Student Affairs.

G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, stated that "Any administrative changes to be made will be made by the Board of Regents, and until an official acceptance or rejection (of any change) is made, no official announcement can be made."

Dr. Ross was also asked about the report that a representative of his office would sit on the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Executive Committee.

"My opinion is that no one from this office will sit on IFC Executive Council or will attend IFC meetings unless the IFC invites them to do so."

Ross further stated, in response to questions concerning the Union Board of Managers, that the changes being discussed are drawn from a report submitted last spring by a group consisting of one student and two University employees — Dean Stuthman, former president of Ag Union; John Moran, member of the Union Board; and Kenneth Keller, Assistant Director of Public Relations Department. The group had been specifically organized to recommend changes.

Changes had been suggested by the Union Board three years ago, Ross said. Their

suggestion was submitted to the Chancellor who appointed the committee. The committee, subsequently, recommended changes in the Union Constitution and its recommendations and conclusions presented, by Ross, to the present Board.

Ross said that it was the committee's opinion that the Union should 1) provide equitable student participation in the direction of the Union's programs 2) establish clear and practical methods for management of the Union and 3) be compatible with University rules and policies and business procedures.

With this philosophy in mind, Ross said the Committee suggested that 1) the general government of the Union be vested in the Union Executive Committee which may delegate supervision and management to the Union Director; 2) that the Executive Committee consist of the Dean of Student Affairs as chairman, the University Business Manager, and the Assistant to the Chancellor; 3) that a Union development Board be composed of a group of students, and may have representatives of the faculty and alumni, to make program policy for the Union and serve as an advisory group to the Executive Committee.

Under the proposed structure, the Executive Committee would make the budget appropriation for the programming of the Union.

## ETV Bills Are Sent To Floor

Legislative Bills 666 and 667 concerning educational television, (ETV), came out of the Legislature's Education Committee yesterday were reported to the floor.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud stated that he would move to make the two bills the first order of general file discussions when they reached the floor. He further stated, "I want to make the introducer of the bills defend them."

Both bills, sponsored mainly by Budget Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings, were much-amended by the Committee and advanced with identical 5-2 votes.

Originally, Marvel proposed that the \$3.3 million construction project be paid by a special property tax levy. The committee decided that financing be done through state general fund channels — Budget Committee recommendations and then full Unicameral action. The committee opposed the attempt to link ETV with a state income tax.

LB666 proposes the activation of ETV units at Mead, Alliance, North Platte, Lexington, Bassett, and Albion. LB667 provides for administrative operations and policy funds. The 9-member ETV commission would have the option of leasing inter-connections lines between stations from telephone companies or building state-owned links if dollar savings could be realized.

### See Sheldon!

Students can get an advance look at the Sheldon Art Gallery today until 3 p.m. It will open again to the public tomorrow and Sunday.

## Geisler Pleads Guilty To Larceny Charge

### ... At Open Tribunal Hearing

A plea of guilty to petit larceny was given yesterday by Bob Geisler at an open hearing held yesterday by the Student Tribunal. A summation of the charges were read stating that Geisler was not "breaking and entering" at the Ames Mansion in Lincoln.

Thursday's Tribunal hearing was the first open hearing for at least four years. According to the rules of the Tribunal, all hearings of student conduct cases are

closed, unless the person charged personally requests an open hearing. Geisler made such a request to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Geisler stated at the opening of the hearing that he felt the amount of publicity concerning the crime was more damaging than the crime itself.

Geisler said, "From the standpoint of taking the arti-

cles with the intent of reselling, there was no such thing in mind."

He stated that they were purely salvaging and preserving the articles that they thought were going to be destroyed with the tearing down of the old mansion.

Tom Chandler, a member of the Tribunal, asked: "Were most of the furnishings intact and connected with the house?"

Geisler's reply was yes. He said that most of the articles taken were in some way connected to the physical structure of the house.

Dallas Williams, faculty representative of Tribunal, asked, "Did you know who owned the property prior to your entering the house?"

Geisler replied that Mrs. Ames owned the house, but that they thought a wrecking company owned it now.

Steve Tempero then asked: "Did it occur to you to try and contact the owners to purchase the articles?"

Geisler's reply was no, since they didn't exactly know who owned the property.

He stated that the County Attorney has estimated the approximate value of the articles stolen at about \$50, instead of the \$5,000 previously reported.

Geisler said that the articles were taken for purely "architectural reasons." Among the items were door knobs, a mirror, some cast iron light fixtures and ornaments.

No conclusions were announced by the Tribunal, but recommendations will be sent to the Dean of Student Affairs. Any announced decision will have to be released by Student Affairs at a later date.

## Increased Enrollment Cramps Chem Labs

By PAM HOLLOWAY

In the fall of 1963, enrollments in Organic Chemistry and Biochemistry will considerably exceed the number of laboratory lockers and equipment available for these courses in their present quarters, according to a report prepared by the Chemistry Department Committee on Building Utilization.

The report was prepared to illustrate the need for expanded facilities in the Chemistry department in the near future and later years. In the fall of 1963, according to projections of enrollment based on present patterns, locker space for Chemistry 131 and 231 will be inadequate for the expected enrollment in these courses.

The projections of future enrollment in laboratory courses in Chemistry are based on present patterns in relation to the University. The report states that in the fall of 1964, "Enrollments in General Chemistry will use over 95% of the laboratory lockers available for those courses,

and will be very close to the practical limits of assignment."

Several recommendations for dealing with the problem of additional space have been formulated by the committee. These include short range proposals to increase the capacity of Room 217 from 100 desks to 200 desks, and replace some of the desk equipment. Long range proposals recommend a building program to provide 80,000 square feet of new area in two phases.

The first unit of 40,000 square feet to be available for use by the summer of 1966 would be primarily laboratory space, with some library and classroom space. A second unit of the same size would be more evenly divided into classrooms and laboratories. The present space in the Department of Chemistry in Avery Laboratory is approximately 56,000 square feet. According to the report, in terms of current trends the addition of the proposed space would provide adequate capacity only until the mid-1970's.

The report states, "The committee and the department are greatly concerned about the effects of overcrowding upon the quality of the laboratory instruction, which in turn affects overall quality of instruction and response."

Dr. Washburn, chairman of the Chemistry Department stated, "I'm not one to judge if the plans for the future will be okayed; it depends on whether or not the Legislature gives us enough money — we surely need it. We are only one department, and I am sure there are others that need it as much as we do."

## Dr. Stanton Speaks At Dedication

"This museum has already been pronounced as the best designed small museum of the twentieth century," said Dr. Frank Stanton, speaking of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery. Dr. Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, was main speaker at the dedication of the Sheldon Gallery yesterday morning.

Dr. Stanton, speaking on "The Museum and the Mass Media," said that as a result of the mass media, fine arts exist today to people who had never been inside a museum.

Stanton explained that there are two kinds of worlds for which one must prepare—the actual and the idealized. "We must realize that these are not two separate worlds and educate ourselves for both or totalitarianism will take over and shape us into some kind of brute until we become little more than domestic animals," he said.

Dr. Ben Greenberg, president of the Board of Regents, expressed similar views when he said, "Today the emphasis is on learning, and trained minds are essential to progress. There must be a sensitive balance between the disciplines of learning, living and the arts. Education is a journey without end and is a rare composite of the knowledgeable."

The Gallery is the gift of the Sheldon family in memory of A. B. Sheldon and his sister, Frances. Mrs. A. B. Sheldon, present at dedication, was a principal figure in the completion of the dream of her husband and his sister.

Mrs. Sheldon expressed hope that the building and the works placed in it may be the inspiration that will produce in Nebraska a future Rembrandt.

"This commission was nearly the end of my career," said Phillip Johnson, architect of the Gallery. "Even now that I see it built, now that I see it is better than I dreamed or planned, I still must blink my eyes in wonder."

Speaking of the commission, the New York architect said "I was frantic! In actuality it was the most delightful agony an artist could imagine. It was ecstasy."

"On the days the responsibility did not terrify me, the opportunity thrilled me," exclaimed Johnson. "Thank you all in Lincoln, Nebraska."

"I still recall vividly my introduction to the group responsible, said Johnson. "I recall my astonishment at the artistic sophistication, at the direct straightforward interest in art, so refreshing after the status-seeking snobbish-

ness of many East Coast art lovers."

Johnson said the one thing that gave him the courage to design the building was "the sweet, though I feared at the time misplaced, faith in my work of that quiet genius, Mrs. Sheldon."

"My favorite part of the Gallery is the Great Hall, and in this Lady Luck played a part. The way the light slides in from East and West at the same time I had not really foreseen. The room, to use the neologism of the New York slums—sends me."

In conclusion, Johnson said, "It might be that we have started something here. It might be that the arts will once more get their proper share of attention in our modern scientific world. Maybe we have contributed a little with this building. That would be sufficient reward for our work."

## Weekend Weather

The five-day forecast which was issued by the Weather Bureau calls for warmer temperatures and a possibility of showers over the week end. The temperatures should range four to eight degrees above normal over the period.

The normal high is 74 and the low is 52. Precipitation in the form of showers or thundershowers could give two to four tenths of an inch of rain before Monday.