

Daily Nebraskan

CAMPUS . . .

REGENTS HIKE ROOM AND BOARD charges for the University dormitories by ten per cent. The increases from \$660 to \$725 per regular session and from \$145 to \$160 per summer session, are necessary to meet revenue bond financing requirements for the construction of a 1,056 student dormitory unit.

STUDENT NAACP CHAPTER will hold an organizational tonight for interested students from the University, Union College and Nebraska Wesleyan. The meeting will be held to get Lincoln NAACP chapter officers acquainted with the interested students and begin paving the way for organization of such a chapter if sufficient student support is shown.

"MUSIC MAN" PERFORMANCES at the University Theater for this weekend are sold out and due to the exceptional demand, there will be an additional Monday night performance.

CITY . . .

NEW POST OFFICE and General Services Administration (GSA) building for federal offices will be built in Lincoln for \$2 million and \$10-\$11 million respectively. To be built in the next two years, the post office, not officially confirmed, may be in the two-block area between R and T, 7th to 8th. No site has yet been chosen for the GSA building.

JUDGE BLOCKS ENFORCEMENT of Sunday closing law against two Lincoln firms. County Atty. Paul Douglas said no prosecution would be made on the charges until further order of the court. The offense carries a penalty of a fine from \$50 to \$100 on each commodity sold.

STATE . . .

DRIVER EDUCATION BILL remained alive when the Education committee nixed a move to repeal the law enacted during the regular 1963 legislative session. Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte had supported the repeal move because of the estimated expense of \$7 million to the state in the next eight years and because of statistics which show that the teen-age driver accident rate has not decreased in several states with driver training programs.

NEW COMPROMISE PROPOSAL was introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff this week in an attempt to solve the time-sales problem confronting the special legislative session. The Carpenter proposal urges creation of three interest rate classifications. It also provides that the same penalty— forfeiture of double interest— be levied against violators of any of the three statutes.

COMMITTEE KILLS MEASURE which would empower the Legislature to secure advisory constitutional opinions from the State Supreme Court. Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff sponsored the bill to avoid trouble and save money. It was placed on the special session call at the request of the interim legislative credit finance committee.

NATION . . .

REVISED CIVIL RIGHTS bill got approval by the House judiciary committee which also carried the support of President Kennedy and House Republican leaders. The measure includes a Fair Employment Practices Commission, a ban on segregation in restaurants and other places of public accommodation, and new steps against school segregation.

U.S. ORDERS THREE men in the Soviet United Nations delegation to leave the country by this afternoon on grounds that they had taken part in a spy plot. They were linked with another Russian and an American electronics engineer arrested earlier in the week on spy charges.

THREE AMERICAN SOLDIERS were missing and presumed captured in battle by the Communist Viet Cong. They were believed to have been seized by the Communist forces that over ran Government troops in a battle earlier this week. The three are also believed to be the only United States soldiers in Communist hands in Viet Nam at this time.



MIGRATION RUSH — These University coeds got the jump on the rest of the crowd on their way to Missouri. Pictured, left to right, Sonnie Meistrell, Pegi Bryans, Carol Carr, Charlotte Kharas and Linda Muff.

Mizzou Bound Students Forget Studies, Exams

By Mark Platner Staff Reporter

Classes, exams and money will become secondary interests of students migrating to Missouri this weekend.

According to a Daily Nebraskan telephone poll, about seven hundred migratory Ne-

braskans are setting their sights on Columbia, Mo.

The student enthusiasm is very strong following a great Homecoming victory. The University ticket office has reported that thirty-three hundred tickets have been sold for student and alumni use. This is a larger number of tickets sold than for most other out-of-town games, according to James Pittenger, athletic ticket manager.

In the past years more students have gone to the migrations at Colorado than to Missouri. Last year over one thousand students left the confines of the Lincoln campus to travel to Boulder. Two years ago the University ticket office sold only 1,000

tickets for the NU-MU tilt at Columbia. But with the Miami fever running throughout the campus, many students want to see Nebraska battle the first of the "Big Three" on their schedule.

Migration Policy Set Last Year

Wednesday's Student Council motion encouraging students to attend the Nebraska-Missouri game but not approving an "official migration" was based on existing policy concerning migration which was determined last fall by G. Robert Ross, Dean of Student Affairs, and the Student Council migration committee.

The purpose of the committee was to find some mutually agreeable arrangement with the Administration on the migration issue.

According to the final report submitted by Dennis Christie, then chairman of the committee, "Dean Ross emphasized the Administration's policy regarding the missing of classes and the regulations that would be involved if an official migration could be established.

Other schools in the Big Eight have expressed the belief that academic work should take precedence to athletic and other extra-curricular events."

The migration committee, after some research regarding the possibilities of an official migration, decided to support past Administration policy on this issue. The following reasons were cited:

"An official migration would require that transportation and housing be under the general supervision of the University. This would mean that all students attending the game would either be required to travel by some means under University sponsorship or get approval to travel another way.

Secondly, all students would be required to stay in an official university housing unit under the sanction of the host school."

The University cannot justify an official migration, according to the committee, as it would contradict its high academic standards and ideals. Since at least 1,000 students attended the football game at Boulder last fall, it was felt that students should decide for themselves whether to attend the game.

The Student Council finally passed a resolution last year supporting the policy of an unofficial migration for the 1963-64 football season.

Burney Tells YR's Of 'Happy Medium' Of 'Happy Medium'

By FRANK PARTSCH Senior Staff Writer

Efficient state financing of various projects is a struggle to find a happy medium between the wishes of the idealists and those of the realists, according to Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney.

Burney, speaking to the Young Republicans last night, included the University budget and the state highway program in this category. "The Chancellor and the Board of Regents are idealists," he said. "They have to be. And the budget committee are the realists. The idealists will probably never get as much money as they ask for, . . . but we should take care of our University."

An announced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next year, Burney, as lieutenant governor, held the office for four months after the death of Gov. Brooks in 1960. He said that the Republican party, whose state organization and policies he defended, has failed only one area—that of electing a governor. "I want to change that," he added.

Burney was critical of the state of the nation's finances. "I am hunting for a banker," he said, "who believes one hundred per cent in the present fiscal policy of our country. If I find him, I want to open an account with him because he will allow me to draw out more money every year than I deposit."

"This generation has refused to live on its income; it has borrowed and borrowed and thrown the debt against future generations. For these reasons we are facing the loss of our freedoms; to prevent this, we must take an active interest in government."

In discussing Nebraska's

problems of taxation, Burney said that, as governor, he suggested a 2 per cent sales tax, which, at that time, would have supported state government "with a little to spare." Since then, he continued, although it would today take much more than

2 per cent, he still advocates a sales tax as a means of making the tax scale fairer to all the citizens of the state. An income tax, however, would be overly burdensome, because income tax is already "sewed up" on the federal level.

Yale Students Arrested In Mississippi Campaign

Jackson, Miss. (CPS)—The Freedom Vote and the Campaign to Elect Aaron Henry Governor needs more money to be able to function at peak efficiency, according to Alard Lowenstein, a professor on leave from North Carolina State who is working for the campaign.

Lowenstein said that money is still needed to post bond and to pay for campaign expenditures. In an interview with CPS, he said that the conditions have become extremely bad and that arrests are almost "commonplace."

In Atlanta, the office of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) reported that there had been more than 45 arrests of students and that at least 100 cases of police intimidation were known to them. Several of the Yale students were arrested more than once on varying charges, SNCC said.

Steve Bingham, one of the Yale students arrested in Clarksdale and editor of the Yale Daily News, said that the infringements upon freedom that are currently occurring in Mississippi have been ignored by a large portion of the American press. Echoing Lowenstein, Bingham said that the arrests and

intimidation the Yale students are suffering are drastic even in an area where intimidation is the norm.

Stanford University students arriving in Mississippi will be on hand to replace Yale students returning to New Haven after a week of work. For two Yale students arrival dates in New Haven are still uncertain. They are in jail at Clarksdale where they are being held incommunicado by police chief Ben Collins.

Two additional Yale students were arrested yesterday in Hattiesburg on charges of assault and battery but were later released. Frank Heintz, Yale sophomore, was jailed three days ago in Clarksdale on charges of reckless driving. Heintz had engaged in a running feud with police chief Collins since his arrival in that city Monday.

Legal action may soon be taken against Mississippi police guilty of criminal abuses, sources at Jackson report. The NAACP legal defense and education fund is preparing a concerted attack against police brutality. The NAACP legal effort, spearheaded by Marion Wright, 1963 Yale law graduate, is expected to begin preliminary action over the weekend.

Linkletter Hootenanny Slated For Pershing

Jack Linkletter, host of television's "Hootenanny" program, will present four attractions from the world of folk music in his Folk Festival at Pershing Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 8.

Featured on the program will be the Big 3, whose numerous appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, as well as on the Jack Paar Program, have made them nationally popular.

Joe and Eddie, second of the featured attractions, have won a wide following on the west coast for their spirited, rapid-fire delivery of folk music, and are featured in the current MGM feature, "Hootenanny Hoot."

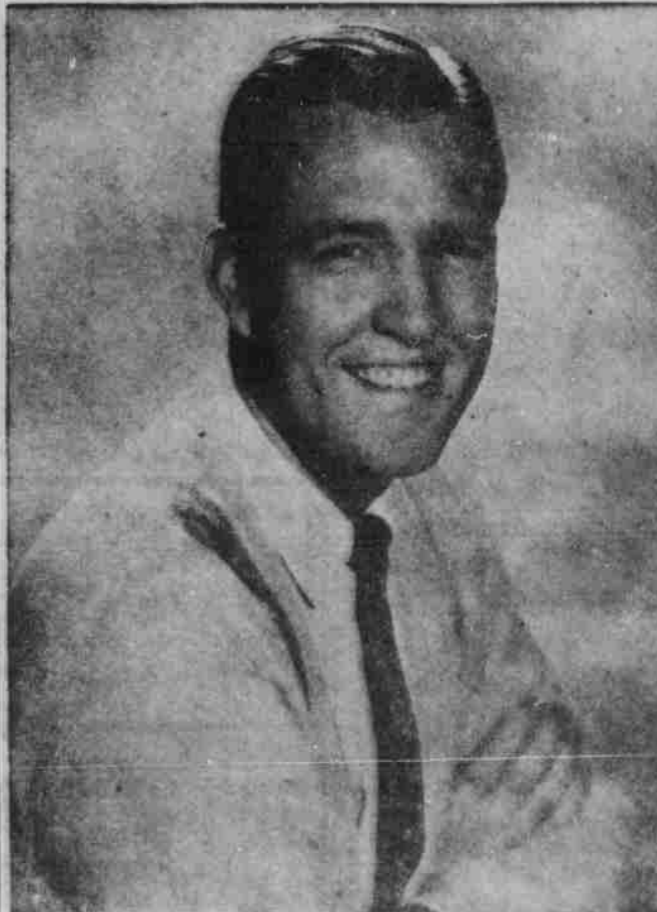
Les Baxter's Balladeers, a quartet organized and trained by arranger-composer Les

Baxter, brings a new approach to the folk scene, accenting the popular aspects of the folk music idiom. Featured in their repertoire is a highly popular audience sing-along segment.

Raun MacKinnon, fourth of the featured artists, has been a performer along the eastern coast, playing the college and night club circuit. Her specialties are British and American ballads and gospel music.

The downtown ticket sale for the Lincoln appearance of the Jack Linkletter Folk Festival is being conducted at Gold's record department and at the Pershing Auditorium box office. Advance tickets are \$2, tickets at the door are \$2.50.

According to Pershing Auditorium officials, the show will not be televised.



JACK LINKLETTER

Sweetheart, Prince Finalists Announced



NEBRASKA SWEETHEART FINALISTS—Ten coeds will vie for title of Nebraska Sweetheart which will be voted upon at the Kosmet Klub Fall Show Nov. 23. They are, (left to right), standing, Mary Sue Hiskey, Chi Omega; Cindy Tinnan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kit Thompson,

Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Larson, Delta Gamma; Judy Birney, Alpha Phi. Sitting, (left to right), Pixie Smallwood, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandra "Snookie" Janke, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Barnoske, Alpha Omicron Pi; Suzie Walburn, Alpha Chi Omega; and Vicki Cline, Love Memorial Hall.



PRINCE KOSMET FINALISTS—Ten University men were chosen in interviews recently as Prince Kosmet Finalists. They are, (left to right), standing, Dennis Christie, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Callahan, Sigma Chi; Wayne Howlett, Theta Xi; Gary Fegley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Lonnquist, Beta Theta Pi. Sitting, (left to

right), Gary Lacey, Delta Tau Delta; Jerry DeFrance, Sigma Nu; Bob Kerry, Phi Gamma Delta; Denny Swanstrom, Farm House; and John Morris, Alpha Tau Omega. Prince Kosmet will be chosen by students attending the Kosmet Klub Fall Show Nov. 23.