



**MYSTERIOUS CORNHUSKER FAN** visited the University campus early one morning and walked undisturbed the wrong way up the one way street around the mall. He stopped in front of the Sta-

dium where he now urges the team "to Miami." Fans will have to wait until the Saturday game to see if his command comes true.

## 'Everyone's Doin' It; Students Get Bowlitis

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With the Oklahoma game now just days away, the entire student body has gone spirit crazy.

A victory bonfire at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, a giant orange in the Kappa Alpha Theta yard, gigantic tracks in the street left by an enormous painted football player, fluorescent orange "tennies," and a predominance of red clothing including Gamma Phi Beta garters are now common sights on the NU campus.

A proclamation from the Governor's office and confirmation of the NU-OU local telecast have also added emphasis to the Tassel's "Let's Go To The Orange Bowl Week."

The proclamation signed Monday by Gov. Frank Morrison designates this Saturday as Nebraska Football Championship Day.

Gov. Morrison recalled the state's "great heritage of rugged accomplishments" and the "spirit of the pioneers who conquered the prairie and built a great state," adding that the present Husker football team "represents the unconquerable spirit of the State of Nebraska."

Saturday's game, a meeting of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Oklahoma Sooners for first place in the Big Eight Conference, is a complete sellout, and will be locally televised. Athletic director Tip-py Dye announced Monday morning that

the NCAA has granted permission for KOLN-KGIN TV, channel 10 of Lincoln and Grand Island, to televise the game live.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity members Monday night lit an "Eternal Victory Fire," which will burn until game time Saturday. Between two and three hundred persons were present for the lighting of the fire. The crowd sang University pep songs and cheered before and after the ceremony.

Roger Smith, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, said that several sororities have placed spirit signs around the fire and others are invited to do so.

Among the other house projects which add spirit and color to preparations for the game is the Theta orange of super proportions, which reminds spectators that a victory Saturday would place the Huskers in strong contention for an invitation to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Jan. 1.

The nocturnal giant, whose leaping strides follow 16th street to S Street and around the Mall to the Stadium, presently lies before the stadium with the words "On to Miami," painted below him. The painting was the work of some Cather Hall residents and appeared early Monday morning.

The half-time show, presented by the University Band, will feature a song written in honor of the Huskers and never before presented, according to Don Lentz, director of University Bands.



**FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP DAY** for Nebraska on Saturday was proclaimed by Gov. Frank Morrison Monday. University students Bob Weaver and Betsy Nore look at the declaration which states that the football team "represents the unconquerable spirit of the state."

## Alums Given No Edge For Jobs At NU

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"We look for the best man available at the time, regardless of the place he received his degrees," Dr. Adam Breckenridge, vice-chancellor and dean of faculties said in response to questions regarding University policies on hiring its own graduates.

Dr. Breckenridge said the University has no policy as such regarding the faculty staff selection; qualifications govern the choice of the man.

In 1960 the Glenn report on higher education in Nebraska concluded that the 28.5% of the University faculty members who had earned their highest degree from a Nebraska institution was a high figure for a state university.

Since the University is the only institution in the state which offers a doctoral program, it is apparent that most of the 28.5% received their degrees from the University.

The department of Ag Economics, according to verified information from the faculty bulletin, has eight members on the teaching staff. Of this number 50% did their bachelor's work here, with 62% doing master's work. According to a department spokesman, if the staff member has done Ph.D. work elsewhere, sufficient outside philosophy is brought in to avoid a stereotyped departmental viewpoint.

The department of chemistry is in sharp contrast to Ag Economics, with no permanent staff members having any background at Nebraska at

any level. Dr. Edward Washburn, chairman, said his department purposely does not hire University graduates, mentioning this avoids the development of vested interests among staff members.

He said that at some Eastern institutions where the hiring of their own graduates is an accepted practice, the incentive to do something new, and competition among the staff becomes dulled; the instructors teaching only what they were taught by their alma mater's instructors.

In the department of business organization and management, 9 out of 19 staff members did bachelor's work at Nebraska, according to Clifford Hicks, chairman of the department.

Hicks emphasized that the

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Applications Now Available—

## First Quiz Bowl Meet Set For December 18

University students will be dusting off books in preparation for the new University Quiz Bowl, which will be set into operation Dec. 18.

Prospective competitors for Quiz Bowl can get application blanks in their various living units, from campus organizations, departmental heads and the Student Council office. The applications are due in the Student Council office Dec. 18.

Competitors will have fun but the purpose is to em-

phasize academics and foster scholastic competition, according to Cuz Guenzel, publicity chairman for the Quiz Bowl Board.

The Quiz Bowl is being jointly formed by the Student Council and the Student Union. A model Quiz Bowl match is scheduled for Dec. 11 between Mortar Boards and Innocents. The time has not been set, but it will be held in the Student Union.

Barb Pandzik, Questions Chairman of the Quiz Bowl, has been writing to various places for questions for the Bowl.

This Bowl will be similar to the televised GE College Bowl with a toss-up question beginning the matches. There will be a ten second time limit on the toss-up questions but the maximum limit for the bonus questions will vary. The bonus question is awarded to the team which answer the toss-up question correctly.

The Quiz Bowl Committee plans to test its teams over television and radio, in the Big Eight Competition May 12, and finally in national competition.

In a letter sent to faculty members, Dan Wherry, Quiz Bowl Committee Chairman, said, "We hope to reach several goals through the Bowl. One goal is to put the University's scholars in the limelight. This will emphasize academics and foster over-all campus scholastic competition. Through inter-university competition, the Bowl offers increased opportunities for contact with other universities. It will also strengthen and build up the University's reputation from the intra-university level through the state legislature to the national level.

Wherry also said that teams of four members and two alternates can be formed through individual students getting together or teams can represent living units and organizations. However, one student may participate on only one team. The final team that will go to the national Quiz Bowl will consist of the best members of these competing teams.

## Decrease In Funds Might Alter Ag Research Plans

A decrease in agricultural products utilization funds from the State Department of Agriculture may necessitate a cut-back in utilization projects at the University College of Agriculture this fiscal year, Dean Elvin F. Frolik said recently.

Frolik said his office has been notified that \$89,000 will be available from the special fund for utilization projects in the Agricultural Experiment Station this year. This contrasts with \$135,735 expended last year and against \$147,000 requested for this fiscal year.

The \$46,000 decrease may alter plans for continuing utilization projects in castor beans, wheat quality and high amylose corn.

A cut-back in the castor bean production research work in the Hastings area may be necessary and the State Department of Agriculture has indicated it will terminate support for this project as of July 1, 1964.

As a result of the cut it is hoped that federal funds may be available for re-instatement of the utilization projects.

## College Continues Selling Cigarettes

Springfield, Mass. (CPS)—A referendum designed to prohibit the sale of cigarettes on the Springfield College campus was defeated last Thursday by the student body.

No further action relevant to this issue is expected immediately. By the vote, the student body expressed its desire to the Springfield Student Council, which originated the measure, to continue the sale of cigarettes.

The Springfield Student, campus newspaper at the college said, "The health hazard was recognized by all parties, yet perhaps the failure of the referendum was due to the student's belief that Student Council's desire to make the health hazard of cigarette smoking evident to the student body has been accomplished."

## Film Society Features 'Candide' Wednesday

Foreign Film Society will present the international award winning film, "Candide," Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Nebraska Theater. "Candide" was written and directed by Norbert Carbonnaux who has become famous for his biting satire on 20th century morals, culture and politics.

jects and possible expansion of the work, Frolik said.

Pearle Finagan, state secretary of Agriculture, said the cut was necessary because anticipated federal funds available to the state had not yet materialized.

The amounts spent last year and available this year were provided by using Federal rural rehabilitation funds, made available to the state a year ago. Finagan still hopes for more from this or from an alternate fund source.

Other new projects recently started at Nebraska with Federal support include research in wheat quality improvement, and investigations of enzymatic reactions of starches.

## Ski Orientation Meet Scheduled For Sunday

The first orientation meeting for the winter ski trip will be held next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union small auditorium.

Those who signed up to go on the ski trip will pay \$35 of the total \$75 expense of the ski trip at this time. Students who don't pay the \$35 fee will forfeit their reservations.

Students who signed up over the 106 limit should also attend the meeting, as there will be some people who signed up who will be unable to go on the ski trip.

## Jr. IFC 'New Faces' Available This Week

The Junior Interfraternity Council (IFC) will have their annual New Faces on Sorority Row pledge books on sale this week in the Union.

The books will be sold until Monday for one dollar.

They contain the names and pictures of every sorority pledge class.

This is the traditional project of the Jr. IFC and the money from the sale of these books is used to support their activities.

## Goldwater Defended In Tuesday Speech

"A series of a dozen little incoherent paragraphs" was the phrase used by Dick Recker in a rebuttal of Gary Lacey's editorial in last Friday's Daily Nebraskan. Recker made his speech yesterday at the Nebraska Youth for Goldwater meeting.

Recker directed the brunt of his attack at Lacey's opening statement: "The man will not say whether he is affiliated with the John Birch Society, nor will he comment against it." Recker said "This is a gross misrepresentation of the truth".

Recker said the Senator has stated his stand on the John Birch issue. Recker said in his speech that the Senator has stated he is not a member and while he strongly disapproves of Mr. Welch, he cannot find fault with their goal of fighting Communism.

Recker said that Goldwater has stated his belief that the John Birch Society should have a right to exercise their

constitutional right of freedom of association as well as the ADA or the John Birch's counterpart on the radical left.

Recker also stated during his speech that Lacey should "acquire a little more maturity before he attempts to make attacks on presidential candidates."

When asked what he meant by that statement, Recker replied simply "The article was not a sign of a very mature person."

In other business brought up at the meeting, six new Goldwater Girls were announced. They are:

Kathy Gates, Ann Hastert, Gwynn Showalter, Mary Valsik, Sue Woodfill, and Marge Cornell.

An election was also held yesterday for new officers.

Bob Vlasak, president; Kathy Gates, vice president; Connie Rasmussen, secretary; Ken Swedburg, treasurer; and Dean Conley, State representative.

## Six Named As Queen Finalists

Candidates for Block and Bridle Queen were announced today by Dale Travnicek, chairman of the ham sale for Block and Bridle.

The six contestants are: Kay Huffaker, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore, who is a member of Tassels, the Home Ec Club, and Ag Campus Assistant Co-ordinator.

Elizabeth Hecox, Kappa Delta sophomore, member of Tassels and the Physical Education Club and sportshead for WAA. Cheryl Uden, Fedde Hall freshman, who is in 4-H Club and Home Ec Club. Jeanette Coufal, Chi Omega sophomore, member of Home Ec Club, Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary and a Builders Chairman.

Jacquelyn Flick, Alpha Xi Delta sophomore in Tassels, Lambda Tau, med-tech honorary and 4-H Club.

The finalists were judged on personality, knowledge of agriculture, and appearance.

The Block and Bridle queen will be selected on Feb. 14 at Ag Union Winter Ball. The Queen will be chosen by the number of votes she received from those people who bought hams during the ham sale from Nov. 15 to Dec. 16. The money collected from the ham sales sponsors the Block and Bridle tour in the summer.



**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CANDIDATES** are left to right: standing—Jackie Flick, Kay Huffaker, Liz Hecox; sitting, Cheryl Uden, Georgia Merriam, Jeanette Coufal.