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WEEK IN REVIEW

CAMPUS . . .

CHAIN LETTERS SPREAD across the University campus for about a week and a half in an effort by students to get needed cash for Christmas presents or the trip to the Orange Bowl. As students realized they were beginning to get near the end of the chain, the letter began dying of its own weight.

QUIZ BOWL BEGINS at Nebraska when the Innocents and Mortar Boards met in a model contest of wit and reaction. Each campus organization is now selecting four member teams to compete in the first official University Quiz Bowl.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS study of the problems, if any, of student drinking and will develop a resolution that will lend itself to student support. The public issues committee under the leadership of Tom Kort and the student opinion committee led by Mike Barton will head the study of the problem.

CITY . . .

CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS doubling the city's wheel tax in an ordinance scheduled for public hearing. The motion, and amendment would provide for an increase for passenger cars to \$8. During the meeting, it was pointed out that the city was hitting a shortage of street improvement funds and this would be one solution to the problem.

ATTORNEY TELLS SCHOOL BOARD members that they cannot bar students from outside the Lincoln district, except under very specific circumstances. The opinion came after a plea for barring non-resident students was received in order to aid school reorganization plans within the county.

STATE . . .

OMAHA CITY COUNCIL voted to ask the Omaha District Court judges to call a grand jury inquiry into their city government. It also requested the city legal department to study possible action on perjury charges against several witnesses who testified on revocation of a liquor license.

COZAD SCHOOL PRESIDENT quits after she received the second of two letters threatening her life and also threatening to harm her son. Mrs. Robert Matz worked on the consideration of a school redistricting program for Cozad and 15 rural districts.

MEAT PRICES HEARING will be held within a few days on the matter of declining feed cattle prices and the fact the decline is not reflected in retail meat prices said State Agricultural Director Pearle Finigan. He said that both imports and retail prices are hurting the livestock market. Without lower retail prices there is no incentive to buy or eat more meat, he added.

NATION . . .

CONGRESS APPROVES FEDERAL FUNDS for aid in construction at public and private four-year and junior colleges. All 2,100 of the nation's colleges and universities are eligible for the grant and loan funds which total \$1.2 billion.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT TRIMS 35 military installations in the United States involving 75,000 civilian jobs from its roster. In cases where the other installations have closed, the Department tries to help civilian employees find employment in other government agencies, at other military sites, or in private industry.



Winter's For Hens, Too

CAMPUS CHICKEN—a familiar sight to students on their way to Nebraska Hall, ponders the evidence of winter's first blast as she searches for her girl's physical education friends.

Tassels' Scroll Gives Cornhuskers Support

Tassels is sponsoring a 100 foot long scroll which reads: "We the students of the University of Nebraska are supporting our football team which is on its way to winning the Orange Bowl game." Tassels is asking all students to place their signatures at the top of this pledge. Students can sign up until Thursday, and the scroll will be presented to Coach Devaney and the team at a Pep Rally planned for Thursday night.

The scroll is on the bulletin board on the north side of the Crib and one hundred people have already signed it.

Steering Committee To Hold Freshman Camp Interviews

Interviews for positions on the Freshman Camp Steering Committee will be held Wednesday and Thursday in 335B Student Union.

Upperclassmen may apply for the positions, which include overall chairman and chairmen for counselors, camp arrangements, speakers, finance and registration, publicity and free time.

The first annual Freshman Camp was held last September at Camp Kitaki to help new freshmen formulate thoughts and ideas. Outstanding members of the University faculty spoke about campus and academic life and presented challenging and controversial ideas for discussion.

Nine campus leaders, the counselors, lead discussion groups on the relation between activities and scholarship, moral and social standards acceptable to self and society and individual versus group pressures. Forty freshmen attended the camp.

MB's Topple Innocents In Two-Round Q-Bowl

By Al Brandt
Staff Reporter

In a trial run Quiz Bowl the Mortar Boards defeated the Innocents Society Wednesday night. After jumping to an early lead the Mortar Boards fell behind at the intermission but finished strong to win 230-190.

Representing the Mortar Boards were Maureen Frolik, Linda Johnson, Linda Larson and Carla Tortora. Bill Buckley, Dennis Christie, Tom Kotouc and Gary Pokorny represented the Innocents Society. Dr. D. O. Olson, of the speech dept., was moderator.

Bill Buckley said, "I enjoyed myself very much, but I'm sorry we only had two ten minute periods. I think we would have beaten the Mortar Boards if we had another period." Buckley also said he was disappointed in the turn out but he felt that the crowds will improve once the word gets out.

The Innocents Society congratulated the Quiz Bowl Committee and Dr. Olson for a fine job. They also extended their congratulations to the victorious Mortar Boards but asked for a return match with them.

Linda Johnson, Mortar Board representative, said she felt that the Quiz Bowl is one of the best programs on campus because it is fun for both the participants and for the audience.

Miss Johnson said that it would be nice to have a Nebraska team on the GE College Bowl soon.

The Mortar Boards joined the Innocent Society in congratulating the Quiz Bowl.

They also congratulated the Innocents Society for a fine battle. When asked to comment on a return match with the Innocents Society a Mortar Board spokesman said, "I'm sure we could pull through again."

The audience was heard answering questions just as fast and sometimes faster than the participants. One person was heard saying, "Once you come you won't

Forty Per Cent Of Undergrads Get Down Slips

Lewis F. Fowles, assistant dean of student affairs, said yesterday that approximately 40 per cent of the undergraduates of the University received down slips this semester.

Although this figure represents a five per cent rise over the second semester of last year, Fowles explained that second semester figures are always lower as new students become adjusted to the routine.

In a closer breakdown, 37 per cent of the students enrolled in colleges and 47 per cent of those in the Junior Division received down slips.

Fowles indicated that records dealing with number of hours and wide breakdowns are of little use and are consequently not kept.

"I'd like to make one observation, however," he said. "Roughly 45 per cent of these receiving down received six hours or less, representing one or two classes."

Chess Club Schedules Lincoln Team Match

The Student Union Chess Club will meet the Lincoln City Chess Club in a team match Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the south games room of the Student Union.

The number of boards being played will depend on the number of players each club can get.

Student Union players will be assigned according to their standing on the club rating list. Unrated players may also play if there are opponents available.

Students To Get Poll On Drinking After Christmas

The Student Council Student Opinion committee yesterday drew up the poll concerning the drinking problem on the University campus. The poll will be distributed the Monday students return from Christmas vacation.

The poll is as follows:
Student Council is in the process of evaluating the drinking situation at the University of Nebraska. It is extremely important that we collect the opinions of as many students as possible, so as to act on some basis. Please answer these questions honestly, objectively, and you will have done your part. Student government depends on the interest of students.

Today's Myths May Have Begun At Christ's Death

Today is Friday, today is also Friday the 13th. This combination of day and date has been affecting human psyche since the time of Christ.

This is apparently the time when the belief that Friday the 13th was a day of bad luck, originated. Christ died on a Friday and ever since that day Friday has been considered an unlucky day. This superstition was perpetuated by Middle Ages astrologers who said that the good days were Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while the bad days were Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They advised not to go to sea, marry or start any important work on Friday. They also advised doing as little work as possible.

The number 13 is also associated with Christ, for there were 13 at the Last Supper when Jesus said that one would betray him. Hence the superstition of never having 13 to dinner, or the prominent superstition that if 13 people are gathered in a room one of them will die before the year is out. The number 13 was hated by the English because the hangman on Tyburn was paid 13 pence for each execution.

When the English came to America they brought with them the belief that Friday was an ill-omened day and also the superstition about the number 13. Over the years these two superstitions merged into one and Friday the 13th came into being.

Allen Moot Court Enters 2nd Round At Law College

The junior class of the University College of Law will enter their second round of the Allen Moot Court competition Monday.

Lasting all next week, the arguments will be heard by Lincoln attorneys who will again serve as judges. Winners of this round will move into the senior round to be held during the 1964-65 school year.

All arguments are held at the College of Law and public is invited.

Times and pairings are as follows:
Monday at 7 p.m., Richard Schmeiving and David Shepherd v. Carl Alexis and Dean Hansen.

Tuesday at 7 p.m., David Crawford and Ralph Anderson v. Vincent Dowding and Jerome Hoffman. Wednesday at 7 p.m., John Musselman and Lloyd Hoppner v. Joseph Badami and William Wilson.

Thursday at 7 p.m., Gregory Brady and Thomas Henley v. Hugh Atkins and Neale Shaner. Friday at 2 p.m., Jeffrey Jacobsen and Larry Long v. Byron Fallesen and Kenneth Keene.

Larry Carstenson and C. Arlen Beam drew a bye into the senior round next year.

1. Do you drink alcoholic beverages in any form? (You may explain this as regards how often and how much.)

"2. Present state law reads: 'Warning to minors: You are subject to a fine up to \$250 fine, 60 days in jail, or both; if a minor and you purchase or attempt to purchase, or have in your possession alcoholic liquor. Imprisonment for not less than three days nor more than five days and a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$250 will be enforced if a minor using false or altered identification. Warning to

European Trip Survey Now Being Conducted

A survey of student-faculty interest in charter-flight rates to Europe next summer is being conducted to determine the feasibility of organizing such a flight.

Those interested are urged to contact Perry Weddle, telephone 477-8711, extension 2428, to determine the number of interested people and for more information.

YR's Cancel Activities Until After Christmas

University Young Republicans have announced that all organized activities in their group will be canceled until after Christmas vacation in respect for the late President Kennedy.

adults: \$500 fine and 15 days in jail if over 21 and you purchase alcoholic liquor for a minor.

"Do you think this law is too severe; why or why not?"

"3. Do you think the problem of student drinking is great enough on this campus that Student Council should investigate a solution and take action?"

"4. What solution and or action would you suggest to solve the student drinking problem, if this problem exists?"

Future decisions on the drinking issue will be based on the results of this poll, according to Mike Barton, chairman. "It is extremely important that we get student feelings," he said. "If students don't feel there is a problem, we will drop the subject there."

The questionnaires will be distributed to the living units. Barton asks that unit presidents put the forms in their mailboxes so that Council Associates may collect them on the following day. A booth will be open all day in the Union. An official form will be run in the DAILY NEBRASKAN on the day they are distributed. Students may cut these forms from the paper and take them to the Council office in the Union.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—Royalty for the 1963 Czech Spectacular are back row, left, Bob Tomes, Joe Vculek, Gordon Caha, Fred Glasson, escorts. Queen finalists are front row, left to right: Mary Tomes, Betty Walker, Sophie Fedorchik, Gloria Glasson.

Czech Club Picks Finalists

Four University coeds have been announced as candidates for 1963 Czech Club Queen and the winner will be announced at the 1963 Czech Spectacular, which will be held in the Union ballroom Sunday.

The finalists are:
Sophie Fedorchik, a senior majoring in Spanish in teachers college. Her escort will be Gordon Caha.

Gloria Glasson, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences. She will be escorted by Fred Glasson.

Mary Louise Tomes, a junior majoring in elementary education. Bob Tomes will be her escort.

Betty Walker, a senior majoring in philosophy in Arts and Sciences. Her escort will be Joe Vculek.

The program for the spectacular will feature a complete Czech dinner prepared by Josef Labor's Bohemian Cafe, Omaha, including Czech soup, pork, dumplings with sweet sour cabbage and an assortment of Czech pastry.

Entertainment will include a Czech costume style show, display of Czech articles and folk singing and dancing. Czech handicraft will be on sale.

The spectacular is sponsored by the Comenius Club,

