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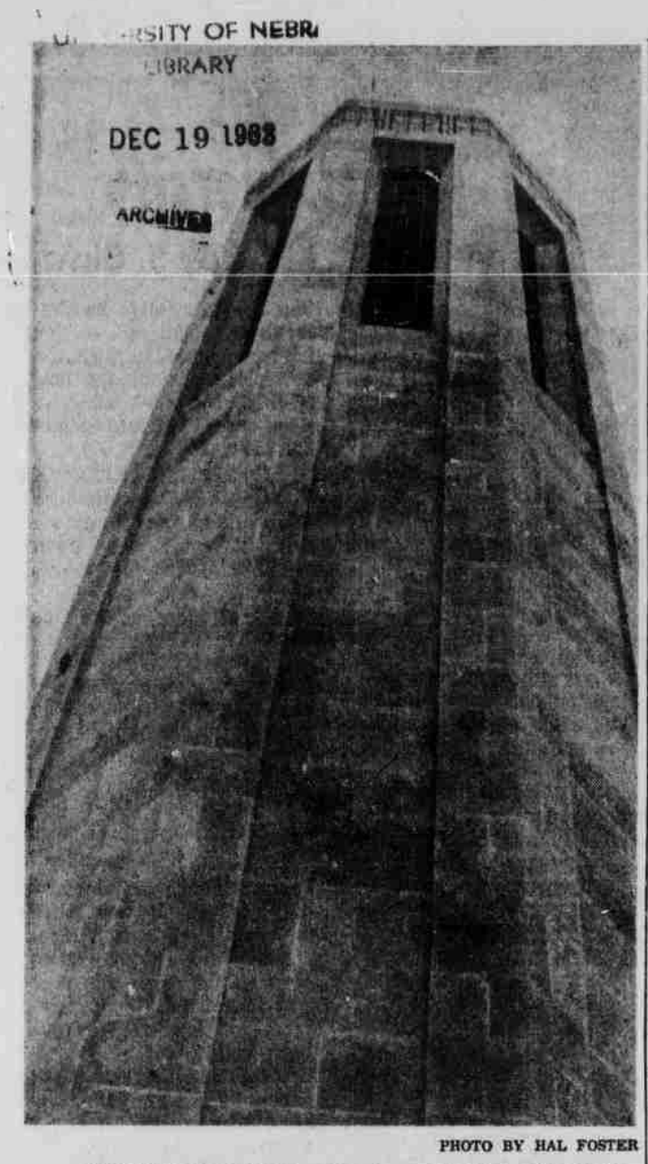

PHOTO BY HAL FOSTER

CHRISTMAS BELLS — Carols ringing from the Carillon Tower usher University students in and out of classes this week.

Daily Nebraskan

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IFC: Houses To Act On Discrimination Issue

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) last night approved and released a policy statement regarding discrimination as it affects the fraternity system

President Bill Buckley announced that the IFC was concerned about the situation as it stands and encouraged by the stands already taken by the fraternities at the University concerning the problem.

Pete Sommerhauser, who introduced the motion, told the DAILY NEBRASKAN that he had been appointed to head a committee studying the problem last April by Buckley. He said that his committee contacted national fraternities, schools, individual houses and deans.

Sommerhauser explained that he thinks the IFC statement is almost unique in that it was undertaken without outside or administration pressure.

In the discussion following the motion, Buckley indicated that the fifth section was added to prevent the possibility of worsening the situation by colonization of fraternities who oppose the statement.

"This does not actually close the door," he said, "but, as the statement reads, we can not encourage this."

Sommerhauser explained that the IFC committee on expansion contacts national fraternities regarding their possible colonization at the University and it is in this area that the discouragement would be applied.

Motion's Text

The Interfraternity Council is aware of the situation as it affects the fraternities here at the University of Nebraska. We have discussed this with the Interfraternity Council as a body and with the individual fraternities involved. Within the realm of these discussions, we have developed a number of guidelines.

1. The Interfraternity Council as an organization, in developing its criteria for membership of an individual fraternity in the Interfraternity Council, has not and does not follow a policy of discrimination along the lines of race, creed, or color.

2. The Interfraternity Council can be roughly described as an organization based on a federal system. In other words, there are two distinct levels of government; one on a "national" or Interfraternity Council level, and the other on a "state" or chapter level. Much like the United States federal system, the Interfraternity Council has definite rules and regulations in definite fields. However, in a case where the Interfraternity Council does not so rule, the individual chapter must do so itself.

3. This is the situation as the Interfraternity Council sees it: the responsibility must lie with the individual chapter and the individual national fraternity. The Interfraternity Council is encouraged by the movements in the individual fraternities concerned to strike out these clauses. The Interfraternity Council encourages this movement on the campus and is gratified by the response from the individual chapters here at the University of Nebraska. Without exception, the individual chapters here at the University desire to delete these membership clauses, and evidence for this can be readily assayed by studying their voting record on this subject at their national conventions.

4. The Interfraternity Council believes firmly in a strong national fraternity system. We concur in the opinion that the only way to handle the situation is through the individual national fraternity. We have encouraged and will continue to encourage the individual chapter to work toward this goal through their national fraternity, and any assistance desired along these lines will be granted to them.

5. At the present time, the Interfraternity Council could not encourage colonization at the University by a fraternity whose national policies are not in accord with our objectives as outlined above.

City YMCA Considering NU Group

The Board of Directors for the Lincoln YMCA has approved the development of a committee to plan for the possible organization of a city campus YMCA.

The appointing of a YMCA staff member to organize the association has been approved by the Board. He is Hank Walling of the membership department.

It is hoped that a preliminary meeting between University faculty and administration personnel and the YMCA Board of directors will take place. Dr. Warren Baller, chairman of the educational psychology and measurements department, is one of the faculty members involved in the organizational process.

Shortly after the first of the year a number of University upperclassmen will be invited to help in organizing the association.

"We don't want to organize this association unless the students are involved," emphasized Walling. "The students won't be part of an organization if it is just handed to them."

Walling expressed his desire that the YMCA begin operation by spring of next semester if its organization is approved.

"It is our hope that a full-time director would be appointed by the fall of 1965," said Walling.

Donations Approach AUF Goal

In a recent treasury report of the All University Fund drive by Kip Hirscbach, the goal of $6,740 is being steadily gained on. The total on Dec. 5 was recorded as $2,59 83.

The groups and their donations to date are:

Ag Campus, $30; fraternities, $65; independent men, $368.25; independent women, $478.26; Lincoln drive, $770; organizations, $285 ;sororities, $598.32; special events, $25.

Stevie Dort, publicity director of the drive, said, "The money from the drive will be sent to five charities: American Cancer Association, Holt Adoption Program, Nebraska Mental Health Association and the American Association for the Blind.

AUFul night is scheduled for Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. Mr. AUFul Ugly and the Activities Queen will be crowned at the AUFul night dance.

Spanish Students May Pen Entries For Annual Essays

Spanish students have an opportunity to win $75 in this year's Latin American Essay Contest.

The committee for the Latin American essay contest has chosen as the subject for this year's contest, "Progreso hecho en la Alianza para el Progreso" ("Progress made in the Alliance for Progress").

The annual contest is made possible by the donations of the Lincoln chapter of the American G.I. Forum and of Professor Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo of the Spanish department.

The first place winner will receive $75, and the second place winner will be awarded $25.

All essays must be in Spanish. They must be of no less than 1000 words and of no more than 1200 words.

The deadline for submitting the essays to the committee chairman, Professor Hilario Saenz, 302 Burnett Hall, is March 1, 1964.

Czech Club Elects Royalty At Event

Mary Louise Tomes and Bob Tomes were chosen king and queen of the Czech Club at the Czech spectacular Sunday evening.

Attendants were Gordon Caha and Sophie Sedorchik.

Over 400 people attended and the Czech Club made over $1200. Negotiations are being started with the Czech Pioneer Student Foundation, about a Czech scholarship, and with the University concerning the re-establishment of a Slavic language department at the University.

Sen. Roman Hruska of Omaha gave a short address and Mrs. Frank Morrison sang three songs.

Nebraska Dignitaries To Attend Bowl Game

Many Nebraska dignitaries will be cheering the Huskers on to victory at the Orange Bowl on New Years Day.

According to Tippy Dye, athletic director, Governor and Mrs. Frank Morrison; Sen. Roman Hruska; Chancellor Clifford Hardin; Dr. Greenburg, chairman of the Board of Regents; Le-Roy Welsh; Dick Atkins and Clarence Swanson, members of the Board of Regents; will all go to Miami. Sen. William Moulton of Omaha is also expected to attend.

Carillon Playing Carols As Reminder Of Season

It's Christmas, and students are reminded of this by the Christmas carols coming from the Carillon Tower between classes every day and on Sunday afternoon.

The tower was given to the University in 1949 by Ralph Mueller, an 1898 graduate. Ever since its dedication in Nov. of 1949, the tower pours forth carols every Christmas season. But mechanization has invaded the campus and the carols that escort students to classes every day are all pre-recorded.

Micheal Veak, an organ major, plays the bells, which are connected to an organ-like keyboard, every Sunday afternnon from 3 to 3:30 p.m., but the music on week-days is provided by player piano-type rolls which are set in motion by a timed starter.

The stipulation with which the tower was given was that someone should play it on Sundays, but now it is played before and after football games, at rallies and convocations, and at graduation cermonies.

The choice of the music is up to Veak, and he says that he tries to keep the music in coordination with the season of the year or the spirit on campus. The tower, although designed by the department of Architecture, is under the care of Myron J. Roberts, professor organ and theory for the music department.

Mueller also donated the Planetarium, the health and science galleries, and the display of the skeletons of the domesticated animals to the University Museum.

NIA To Present Africa In Ethiopia

"Operation Crossroads: Africa in Ethiopia, will be presented as the program this evening by the Nebraska International Association (NIA) at 9 p.m. in the music room of the Student Union.

"Operation Crossroads" is a study of the travel, life, and work experiences involving American and African college students in African countries.

Sharon Mundell, a participant in the program, was one of the representatives to the two Ethiopian groups.

Zed Yimtatu, a European student here at the University, will introduce the program and will also talk on the sociological aspects in Ethiopia and Africa in general.

NIA is going to have a Christmas party for all members of the organization and their families, Friday in the Party Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

There will be some performances presented by foreign students, games, dances, and Santa Claus will make an appearance for the children. Those coming are to bring a 50 cent present.

Kernals To Wear Uniforms At Bowl

Past members of Kernals who are going to the Orange Bowl in Miami are asked to take their uniforms and wear them in the spirit line at the game, according to Linda Larson, Tassels officer.

Tassels, CornCobs, pom-pom girls and cheerleaders will be participating in the spirit line. However, other persons who have uniforms are asked to participate so the line will look bigger since the whole Tassels and CornCob membership will not be there, according to Miss Larson.

Several Classes Full; Courses Now Closing

Quite a few courses have already been closed to students registering late, reports Mrs. Irma Laase of the registrators office.

Students who cannot receive their choices are being notified.

The upper level English courses are the biggest problem. English 229, 246, 265, and 266 are closed. English 236 is virtually closed with only a little space in the 10:30 and 11:30 sections. The 9:30 section is completely closed.

If more students would have listed alternate courses there would have been less trouble for those not receiving their choices, according to Mrs. Laase.

Those who have not yet registered are less likely to receive their choices, since preference is usually given to the earliest applications. Registration should be completed by tomorrow or students will have to wait until February 7 to register.

Students should always indicate their working hours, since this will give them a better chance to get their desired schedules.

Other courses that are closed are History 118, Elementary Education 106, Political Science 108, Journalism 75-C, and Sociology 109. All sections of Psychology 190 are closed with the exception of the 13:30 section.

A new section of Art History 31 which begins at 10:30 has been opened. The registration department stresses that interested students should register for this section, since the others are almost full.

Chorus 92 at 11:30 is "quite full," according to registration workers. However, there is much room left in the 13:30 section.

Elementary Education 104 has re-opened its 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday section and its 15:30 Monday and Wednesday section.

All schedules turned in will be made out by tomorrow night. As of yesterday 6,000 worksheets have been received by the Registrar's office.

This year students can drop and add courses without paying fees on Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

Course-Drop Deadline Not Slated Tomorrow

The Builders Calendar lists tomorrow as the last day to file drops.

This is a mistake, according to the registar's office. The last day for filing drops for first semester was in October and the last day to file drops for second semester is not until March.

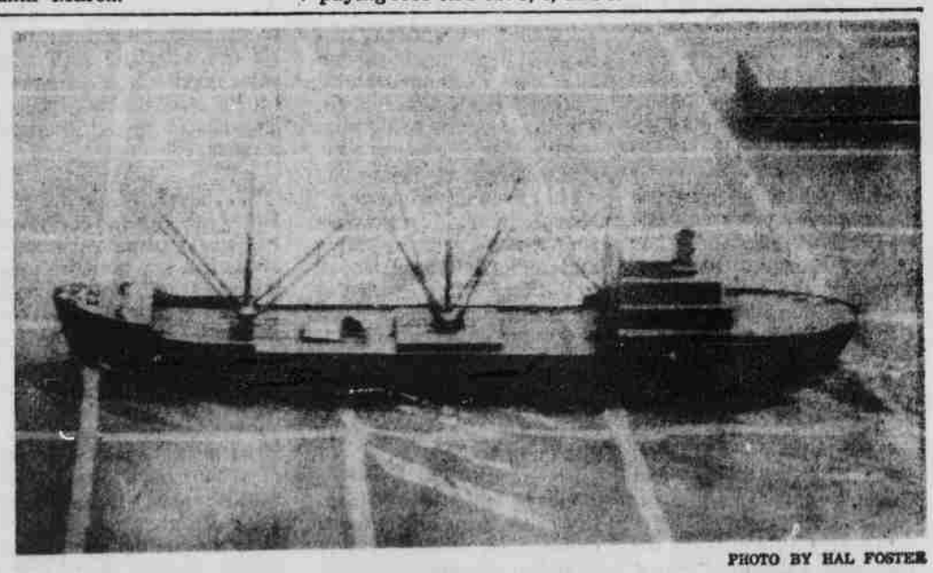

PHOTO BY HAL FOSTER

RIGHT FULL RUDDER — Navy ROTC midshipman will run the controls and another will give instructions for this 36-inch gray ship moving through a water-filled plastic tank in the Military and Naval Science building.

Ships Sail In M&N

Tank Tests Navy's Cadets

By Frank Partsch
Senior Staff Writer

Students on their way through the Military and Naval Science Building recently have been surprised to see a large plastic tank filled with water and to occasionally hear a seaman's command, directing a 36-inch gray ship on a mission through the tank.

Commander E. B. Rogers, associate professor of naval science, explained that the tank and ships are parts of the ship control training device lent to the department by the Navy. He said that the Navy has several such devices and lends them to Navy ROTC units for about six months per unit.

Rogers indicated that the ships will be put into use shortly and that they will be primarily used for the instruction of the senior Navy classes.

The device consists of the tank, two model ships and a control console, which simulates the engine and rotor controls of an actual ship. One midshipman will run the controls, following instructions from another midshipman or instructor acting as officer of the deck.

"The idea is to observe the time it takes to get a reaction from the console to the ship," said Rogers. "The controls have a fifteen minute delay, as in a real ship. The six inches of water in the tank correspond to a water depth of 36 feet on a scale with the size of the ship."

The two models are models of a destroyer escort twin screw twin rudder, and a single screw single rudder transport, both about 36 inches long and eight inches wide.

They are operated by electric motors controlled by signals from the console. Batteries in both the console and the ships supply the power.

"You might add," said Rogers, "that, although the device was built for training purposes, the fact is that we observed a great deal of interest from the midshipmen when it was here before because it was a lot of fun to play with."

Students, Faculty, Campus Receive Foundation Funds

By Al Brandt
Junior Staff Writer

"We have passed the time that the University of Nebraska can rely solely upon governmental support to provide its students and the people of the state with those 'extras' which will mark the University as a first-rate institution."

With these words Harry R. Haynie, President of the University of Nebraska Foundation, states the reason for the Foundation's existence. The Foundation's purpose is to receive and administer funds to make the University more effective in its work, more inspiring to its students and more useful to the state.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett first started the organization and in 1936 the Foundation was incorporated as a non-profit enterprise.

Perry W. Banch, who retired last August, became the first full-time president in 1942. At that time the Foundation had assets of $45,000. Today its assets are over five million dollars.

The Foundation's overall program splits up into several large categories: student assistance, faculty assistance, and campus improvements.

Many students are permitted to continue their education with the help of scholarships and student loans through the Foundation.

This year the Foundation is supporting 551 scholarships, about 40% of all student scholarships, and 175 student loans. Last year the Foundation paid out $239,494 to University students in scholarships, grants-in-aid and fellowships. As of Dec. 31, 1962, the Foundation had $123,111.98 on loan to Nebraska students.

The faculty also receives financial aid through the Foundation's programs. At present there are eight Distinguished Professorships which provide each recipient, a noted authority in his field, with a $3,750 yearly stipend.

Also, each year two professors receive the Distinguished Teaching Awards of $1,000 each, in recognition of their outstanding scholarly achievements. The Foundation also supplies funds which bring many outstanding authorities, to the campus for lectures.

Sheldon Art Gallery, the Carillon Tower, and the Nebraska Center are a few of the buildings on campus that have been financed, partially or completely, through funds from the Foundation.

In 1960 the Foundation spearheaded a campaign to raise funds for the building of the Nebraska Center. They were successful in raising more than $1.1 million, which supplemented the grant of $1.5 million from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The Foundation purchases displays for Morrill Hall and Sheldon. They also raised over $225,000 for improvements on the University's physical plant.

All the funds in the Foundation's treasury are gifts and memorials, and all of the Trustees of the Foundation serve voluntarily with the exception of the full-time staff members.

The full-time staff are: Harry Haynie, President; Herb Potter Jr., Secretary; and Edward J. Hirsch, Public Relations Director. Chancellor Clifford Hardin and a member of the Board of Regents serve as ex-officio trustees.