

Editors Name Top Ten Stories; Bowlitis, Drinking Poll Lead List

By Frank Partsch
Senior Staff Writer

The reactions of Student Council to the challenges of its effectiveness and the clarification of University policy regarding drinking, unsponsored dances and football seating vied for as the "top news story of the first semester," but, in a vote taken by the senior editors of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, the school spirit and enthusiasm before the conquest of Auburn by the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl won the title hands down.

BOWLITIS . . .

Quarterback Denny Clardge and a nationally feared Husker line led by All-American guard Bob Brown were too much for Auburn as 7,000 Husker fans, and many thou-

sands more on television, cheered the Scarlet and Cream on to victory, a victory which evened Nebraska's bowl record at 2-2 and restored Big Eight prestige with the Orange Bowl committee.

The season was marked by a high degree of student enthusiasm, and two nights before the crucial championship game with perennial conference power Oklahoma, over 3,000 students marched on the University and Lincoln clamoring for victory.

The top ten stories were: (1) The Orange Bowl victory; (2) The drinking poll conducted by Student Council; (3) The miscalculation in seating which resulted in some students watching the

football games from the end zone bleachers; (4) The "open campus" controversy following the conference championship win over Oklahoma; (5) The reconversion of Kappa Alpha Psi; (6) The statement of policy by the Interfraternity Council regarding discrimination; (7) Tuition hikes by the Board of Regents and approval of another "tower" dormitory; (8) Administration action in banning college night dances and explanation of policy after a college night dance was held; (9) The shortage in class sections for the second semester; (10) The student discount card program originated by Student Council.

DRINKING . . .

The number two story gains

its importance from the number four story. Following a sudden laxity in liquor law enforcement, the Council, spurred by a small but insistent group of students to investigate the drinking problem on campus and produce a solution, polled the student body on its drinking habits and attitudes.

The poll was taken immediately after the Christmas vacation, and following the first poll, the Council announced that another would be taken in the near future in an attempt to draw more student interest. Only 384 of the original 1,500 forms were returned.

TICKETS . . .

The shortage in student football stadium seats, the

third place story, affected almost 1,000 students. James Pittenger, athletic ticket manager, told the Student Council that his office had underestimated the demand and had not reserved enough stadium seats for the students.

After several meetings, the Council suggested a rotation system, with those holding stadium seats trading with their less fortunate fellow students, allowing everyone to sit in the end zone once and in the stadium most of the time.

The plan was supported by IFC and PanHellenic Council and the rotation was organized on a voluntary basis. Although the success of the venture could not be measured, the plan was apparent-

ly well received, and there was little indignant reaction to the problem during the latter season.

OPEN CAMPI . . .

In the number four spot was the celebration following the Oklahoma game. Laws forbidding liquor on the University campus were completely disregarded by reported permission of the campus police.

Although the source of their permission is clouded in obscurity — sources in the Administration building denied any knowledge of the affair as well as the police — the issue had far reaching effects. Vice chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, announced that an "open campus" was a thing of the past and Student Council investigated the drinking situation on campus.

KAP's . . .

The appearance of the University's first Negro fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, won the number five honor. The Kappa Alpha Psis were not recognized by IFC pending acquisition of a house and location of a charter supposedly issued by the University in 1916.

IFC POLICY . . .

On Dec. 18 the IFC issued a statement of policy regarding discrimination in fraternities, discouraging colonization of any group on campus with discriminatory clauses in its charter and encouraging those with such clauses at the present time to work toward their repeal for the number six story.

DORM TUITION . . .

In the seventh position was the Oct. 5 announcement by the Board of Regents that the University's dormitory system would be expanded by the addition of another 1,000-plus capacity residence hall, accompanied by a \$65 raise in room and board fees for all dormitory residents. The Regents also raised tuition for non resident students and medical and dental students.

DANCES . . .

Eight was the action taken by Administration against the custom of college night dances following rush week. A letter from the office of Student Affairs to the presidents of all fraternities and sororities warned that these dances were not University functions and participation in such dances would be in violation of University policy.

In later clarification of the University's views on drinking, the main objection to the college night dances, Vice Chancellor Ross announced that a student could make up his own mind about drinking off campus, as long as he was not attending a University sponsored function or one designed for or limited to students alone.

OVERCROWDED . . .

Overcrowded classrooms and teacher shortages made the number nine story. More than 1,000 students received word that sections for which they had preregistered were closed. Worst hit was the English Department, closely followed by the Departments of Political Science, Psychology and Sociology.

Gov. Frank Morrison, speaking to the Young Republicans following the announcement of the shortage, suggested that the Chancellor visit him if the problem were serious. Vice Chancellor Ross said that the situation was probably not much worse than in former years, only more publicized.

DISCOUNTS . . .

Student Council reappeared in the tenth spot with the Jan. 22 announcement that student discount cards would be available during second semester registration. The cards offer students discounts ranging from 10-40 per cent on purchases from twelve Lincoln firms.

CAMPUS . . .

LINCOLN FIRMS OFFER discounts from 10-40 per cent to University Students. The Student Council student welfare committee worked out the plan with the help of the downtown merchants. The discount cards may be picked up when students pay their second semester fees.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI received the intramural trophy for indoor track after a meeting of the administrative officials and representatives involved. A rule stating that groups participating in intramurals without houses may not receive trophies. They would get medals instead. The Kappa Alpha Psi trophy will be displayed in Selleck Quadrangle.

CITY . . .

CONSULTANT URGES RELOCATION of St. Elizabeth Hospital in the northeast part of Lincoln on property owned by the University College of Agriculture. The consultant said the move would work a "hospital-population balance."

GAS PRICES SLUMP in Lincoln to pre-World War II levels as major brand and independent brand stations were retailing gas at rock bottom prices of 20.9 cents a gallon at major stations for regular gas while independent stations regular gas sold for 19.9 cents.

STATE . . .

BEERMANN ENDORSES GOLDWATER for the Republic can presidential nomination. Rep. Ralph Beermann said it is time for the country to be given a choice between a conservative Republican Presidential nominee and a "liberal" Democratic President. He said that choice would be provided if the GOP nominates Goldwater.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE SEMINAR was conducted in Omaha to acquaint manufacturers and suppliers throughout this area with information on all phases of international trade. This is the first such seminar ever held in the state.

NATION . . .

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION has not yet settled on "any definite policy" regarding the future marketing and advertising of cigarettes. It will hold hearings on proposals to stamp every package of cigarettes with a health hazard warning and require similar warnings in radio and television commercials.

NU Builders Announces New Board

In the Jan. 22 edition of the Daily Nebraskan some names were inadvertently left out. The correct board of the Builders organization is: President, Karen Benting; Campus Promotion Committee: Chairman, Cheryl Crozier; Assistants, Carol Bischoff and Barb Atkinson; Tours Committee: Chairman, Karen Schurr; Assistants, Dick Theis and Sandy Stefanisin; College Days Committee: Chairman, Percy Wood; Assistants, Chuck DeGroot and Don Cruise; Publicity Committee: Chairman, Carol Van Steenberg.

Builders Calendar and Directory: Chairman, Jackie Allen; Assistants, Betsy White and Karen Westerberg; First Glance Magazine: Editor, Jean Holmquist; Assistants, Gery Kreifels and Diana Focht; Builders Special Edition: Editor Diane Steffensen; Assistant, Jennifer Inman; Ag Vice President, Galen Frenzen; Public Relations Vice President, Nancy Holmquist; Ag Public Relation's Committee: Chairman, Jeanette Coufal; Ag Tours Committee: Chairman, Milan Moore; Assistant, John Turnbull; Builders Vice President, Jean Probasco; Builders Secretary, Marilyn Peterson; Office Manager, Vicki Packard; Treasurer, Roberta Kriz.

SDX Elects Officers

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society for men, elected officers for second semester last night. New president of the group is Tim Gartner. Larry Fauss is vice-president and Grant Peterson is the new secretary. Marv McNeff will serve as treasurer.

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 77, No. 54 The Daily Nebraskan Friday, January 24, 1964

—Over 3,600 Answer Poll—

Student Opinion Seeks Lenient Drinking Laws

Over 3,600 students answered the second opinion poll on drinking, according to Mike Barton, chairman of the Student Council opinion poll committee. Of these 59 per cent called for more lenient drinking laws.

Twenty-five per cent asked that the Council leave the issue alone and 17 per cent called for stricter enforcement of the existing laws. These two figures together, desiring no change in the existing laws, total 41 per cent of those polled.

Of those that desired some change, 16 per cent asked for 3.2 beer to be available to all persons over 18 years of age; 9 per cent thought it should be limited to those over 19 years. Seven per cent felt that Council should work for availability of all alcoholic beverages for those over 18; 7 per cent thought this privilege should be given to those over 19.

An interesting note is that the highest percentage of those over 21 who answered the polls felt that the issue should be left alone. Thirty nine per cent of those over 21 felt so.

Of those desiring 3.2 beer for those 18 years of age, 69 per cent are under 21 years now; 31 per cent are over 21. The poll also registered those that drink. Fifty-eight per cent of those polled drink now and drank before they came to the University. Seventy per cent drink now but did not drink before coming to the University. Seventy-five per cent now drink.

These results show that the University is not a great influencing factor in whether or not a student drinks," pointed out Barton.

The issue will now be turned over to the public issues committee, headed by Tom Kort. They will decide any further course of action.

After talking to Kort, Barton said, "I think one of our next steps will be to have some authorities come to speak to Council and explain the law. We will also probably circulate petitions to the living units concerning any change. These will be given to the State Senators."

Ultimate decision on what further action will be taken lies with the whole Student Council.

Stromer Seeks Action In Educational System

By Al Brandt
Junior Staff Writer

"Nebraska is at a crossroads, we will continually weaken a separate system or we must wake up and strengthen a unified system."

With these words State Sen. Marvin Stromer, chairman of the state legislative committee on higher education, summed up his speech before members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and members of the faculty Wednesday night.

Sen. Stromer's speech centered on Nebraska's system of higher education and its future. Stromer listed several of the problems facing Nebraska in the field of higher education and stated ways to solve them.

The Senator advocated the concept of having a board to govern all schools of higher education with one person having final executive authority. This type of board would eliminate duplication and would foster inter-college cooperation.

He also said that Nebraska will have to switch to the complex system under one governing board. A complex system, which is used in several of the surrounding states, would have one main campus with other campuses in other parts of the state.

Along with the institutional co-operation would come such things as a traveling scholarship, traveling faculty and cross fertilization of institutions.

New Citizens Named

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas became naturalized citizens of the United States Wednesday. Mrs. Elsie Thomas is a senior assistant librarian at Love Library. Mr. Thomas is the staff artist for the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Mrs. Thomas stated that this was their third citizenship; the first that they received voluntarily. She said that they were Germans living in Latvia until 1939 when Latvia was annexed by Russia. They then fled to Poland which was occupied by the Germans.

In January of 1946 when the Russians conquered Poland, they fled to Berlin. The World Council of Churches sponsored their trip to this country in 1952. They wanted to have their children grow up Americans.

to enable the state to get a better return from its education, the Senator recommended that the University become a tuition free capstone school. This would allow the top 15 to 20 percent of Nebraska high school students to attend the University free.

Under the University there would be a system of colleges which would accept students in the top half of their high school class. A system of junior colleges would be set up for those students not in the top half of their high school class to find out whether they would be able to continue their education.

Answering his own question of how a program like this would come about, Sen. Stromer said, "The only way would be through legislative action." "The time for action on this is now."

Appeal Sets Precedent

The Student Council parking committee accepted Jim Moore's appeal for nullification of his parking ticket and by doing so may have set a precedent.

"Moore was parked in the Student Union parking lot when he came out of the building to find a campus police officer just walking away after writing out a ticket. Moore had the change in his hand to put in the meter, but the ticket had already been written," according to Steve Brammer, member of the parking committee.

Moore then appealed to the parking committee.

The committee decided in favor of nullifying the ticket after it had heard Brammer tell of a similar experience

with the Lincoln City Police in which he was released from paying the parking ticket because he had the money in his hand at the time the ticket was being written.

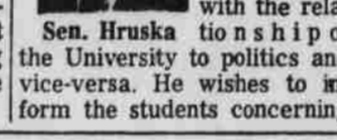
The parking committee would probably set the program up so that the student would have the police officer initial the ticket or write a note indicating that the student had arrived, prepared to pay the meter, when the officer was in the process of writing the ticket. The student could then go to Campus Police Headquarters and have the ticket voided.

However, before this program can be put into effect the parking committee must confer with Eugene H. Masters, Captain of the Campus

Hruska To Speak Here; To Discuss NU, Politics

United States Senator Roman Hruska will speak in the Union Ballroom Feb. 13 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Tom Schwenke, Union educational director, said, "Although the exact title of the Senator's speech has not yet been decided, it is certain that he will deal mainly with the relationship of the University to politics and vice-versa. He wishes to inform the students concerning



the role they play in political action, and the effect this has upon their understanding of politics as an intellectual pursuit. His speech will also include comments upon the pending issues in Congress and contemporary political trends."

At 1 p.m. there will be an open Coffee Hour which will be very informal. Schwenke said, "Hruska will sit around and discuss things with anyone who wants to speak with or meet him."

Hruska, is from David City and attended the University of Chicago Law School and graduated from Creighton University College of Law in 1929.

In 1953 Hruska was elected to the Eighty-third Congress from the Second District, and in 1954 he began to serve out the unexpired four-year term of the late Sen. Hugh Butler. In 1958 he was re-elected for a full six-year term.

Sen. Hruska's speech is being sponsored by the Union talks and topic committee.

PE Offers Class To Train Drivers

Students and faculty interested in learning how to drive correctly may take a new driver's education course taught by Richard Klaas of the Men's Physical Education department.

The course includes ten behind-the-wheel lessons for a nominal fee. Those interested may sign-up before Feb. 15 in the Men's Physical Education Building.

Police. And for Moore's appeal to be finalized the committee must have the concurrence of G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs.

Paper Holds Interviews

The DAILY NEBRASKAN will hold interviews for paid writing, editing, and business positions for the second semester staff this Saturday morning.

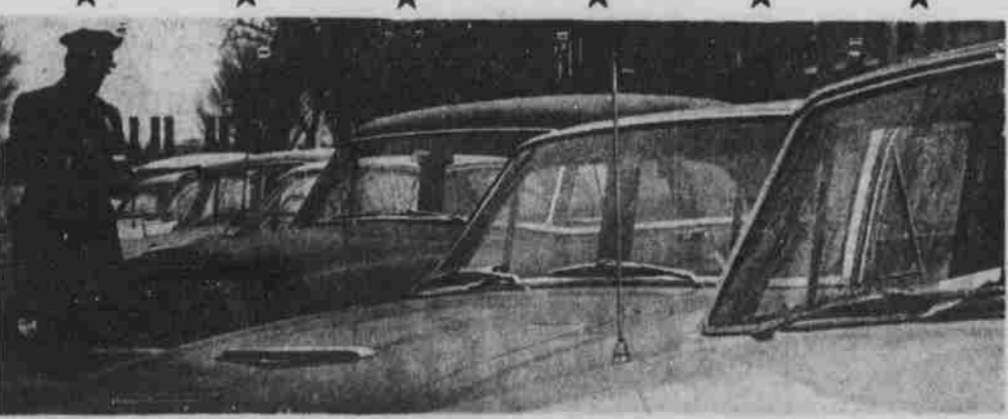
The positions available are: three senior staff writers, four junior staff writers, three copy editors, one ag news editor, one assistant sports editor, one photographer, three business assistants, and a subscription manager.

Applications for these positions are due in the DAILY NEBRASKAN office no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Students who file for DAILY NEBRASKAN staff positions must have completed at least 12 hours of work at the University with a 5.0 average by the end of the first semester.

Final Issue Today

This is the last issue of the DAILY NEBRASKAN under the present staff. The next paper, to be published Monday, February 10, will be under a new staff.



TIME UP FOR THIS ONE—One of the Campus Policemen finds another student who forgot the time while studying, talking, or coking. This student may be the next one appearing before the Parking Appeals Board.

