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Nebraska Is Busting Out All Over

Another phase of campus development will be completed within the next year with the building of the Behlen Physics Research Laboratory (above left), the new library on Ag Campus (below left) and George P. Abel Hall, (above) a men's residence hall.

The construction projects are part of a plan for the development of the University campus, both the uptown campus and the College of Agriculture facilities. The library building, for which dedication date will be announced soon, is located on the east edge of the Agriculture Campus in accordance with the University planners' prediction that the center of the campus will move to the east as the campus is developed.

The laboratory, located west of City Campus, was a gift from the Behlen family of Columbus, and will be used for graduate and advanced research. The residence hall, named after the late George P. Abel, a Lincoln construction company owner, will house some 1,000 students beginning next fall.

Council Acts

Committee To Meet On Discrimination

By Jim Korsboj
Junior Staff Writer

Plans are now being formulated for action to be taken this year by the Student Council's special committee on discrimination.

This committee was set up last spring as the result of a motion by Council member Joanne Strateman. She urged a study on racial discrimination problems faced by University students. Her motion resulted from the refusal of a downtown Lincoln barber shop to give service to a Negro student of the University.

The committee was headed by Council First Vice President Dick Weill. However, before thorough studies and findings could be made by the committee, a new Council took office. The committee was then lost in the year-end

Innocents Set Homecoming Display Rules

The 1964 Homecoming has been set for October 17, when Nebraska plays Kansas State.

The traditional Homecoming displays will be judged Friday evening, October 16. Entries for house displays must be in the Innocents Society mailbox by 1 p.m. September 29.

The entry must be accompanied by a fee of \$10 per house entered, and \$20 for joint entries. In case of duplications the entry submitted first will be accepted. A theme and a fairly detailed sketch of the display must also be included.

Expense limits are \$300 for the joint division and \$200 for the single divisions. All materials and equipment used will be evaluated. Materials such as lumber, paint and paper will be listed at face value, whether purchased new or not.

Equipment such as motors, P.A. systems, lights will be evaluated at rental value. An appraisal form, used to aid the evaluation team, will be sent to houses at a later date.

The evaluations will be made Friday afternoon, October 16. Displays must be completed by 6:30 p.m. and be in operation from 6:30 until 10 p.m.

Innocents Society Homecoming Chairman Dennis Swanson is urging houses to keep their displays intact until after the game for the benefit of visitors.

Lambda Tau Holds Get-Acquainted Tea

The Lambda Tau Medical Technology honorary will hold a get-acquainted tea at the Student Union, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dress is informal and all students interested in medical technology are invited.

tangle of administrative changes.

Miss Strateman, a member of last year's committee, is first vice president of Council this year. She said that she intends to see that an attempt is made to carry through on the original committee goals this year.

"It's mainly a question of whether or not there is enough interest in this problem on

Band Day Draws Sixty-Five Schools

Sixty-five Nebraska high school bands will participate in the traditional Band Day program at the University on Oct. 10, according to Prof. Donald Lentz, director of University bands.

The bands, composed of nearly 4,000 musicians and twirlers, will parade through downtown Lincoln and perform in the afternoon at half-time ceremonies of the Nebraska-South Carolina football game.

High school bands which will participate in the program this year include:

Barneston, Bruning, Butte, Cairo, Columbus St. Bonaventure, Cook, Cozad, Craig, Culbertson, Curtis, David City, Deshler, Diller, Edgar, Falls City, Friend, Fullerton, Geneva, Gibbon, Hartington, Harvard, Hastings St. Cecilia, Hayes Center, Hebron, Holdrege, Humboldt, Indianola, Kenesaw, Laurel, Leigh, Lexington, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Pius X, Litchfield, Loup City, Lyons, Nebraska City.

Newman Grove, North Bend, North Platte, Omaha Central, Omaha North, Omaha South, Osmond, Oxford, Palsade, Pawnee City, Pierce, Plainview, Plattsmouth, Pleasanton, Ralston, Red Cloud.

Seward, Stapleton, Sterling, Tekamah, Utica, Valparaiso, Verdigre, Wakefield, Wauneta, Wausa, Wayne, and Weeping Water.

After a year's absence the girls are back in Selleck — back in Gustavson Hall.

This year they number 136. One hundred thirty-six girls who wash their clothes in the same laundry rooms, eat in the same dining rooms, and can study in the same lounge areas that the 800 Selleck men do.

How do they find life under those circumstances? Well, generally they love it, according to Cindy Peters, a freshman from Washington, D.C., "I wouldn't live any place else."

The men seem to dress more neatly for meals since the girls are back. "More of the guys get to meals more

this year's Council," Miss Strateman said. "If the committee is carried on this year however, plans call for it to come under the jurisdiction of the Council's Public Issues Committee."

Public Issues chairman Larry Frolik said that his committee "will definitely take action" on the discrimination issue. "My committee will be meeting the latter part of this week and we will then outline definite steps to carry through on this study," Frolik said.

Frolik indicated that the committee will check the new civil rights law as a framework in determining illegal discriminatory practices present in Lincoln. It will also be used to see what steps the committee can use to correct these practices.

Frolik also plans to talk to Negro students to see if they have been the object of recent discriminatory practices. This will be in an attempt to locate the main trouble areas encountered by these students. "Through these talks, we hope to also arrive at workable solutions to these problems," he said.

"We are not going to attempt to end discrimination in Lincoln," Frolik said. "We are, however, going to do our best to protect the rights of all the University's students."

Regents Will Conduct Seminar Discussions

The fifth in a series of informal Board of Regents Seminars will be held on September 28-29.

Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York, a member of the Regents, will preside over the sessions to which leading Nebraskans have been invited. The meetings are planned to help citizens better understand the University's educational program. They feature discussions by staff members in specialized fields.

Chivalry Comes Alive

Selleck Shares With Coeds

By Marilyn Hoegsley
Junior Staff Writer

often — even breakfast," Student Assistant Dave Yanney said.

There are some minor problems — like using the same laundry rooms. This is solved by setting aside Monday, Wednesday and Friday as "girl wash days." The other days of the week are reserved for the men.

There are a few things the girls miss — full length mirrors and bathtubs, but most think the rooms are very comfortable.

"I'm glad to hear that chivalry isn't dead," commented Mauro Altizio, a senior, when he heard a coed's remark about good manners in the lunch line.

"It's a handy social at-

mosphere. It doesn't take long for a crowd to gather when a combo is practicing downstairs, Michelle Aronoff, an Omaha freshman said.

"There is one person everyone loves at Selleck—that's Carrie (Caroline King), our maid," said a Gustavson student assistant. "She learns everyone's name and listens to everyone's problems or questions."

If one girl's remark can be symbolic of the general feeling that reigns in Gustavson—then they should have a very happy year. She said, "We starch and iron shirts for the freshmen football players. No, we don't charge anything! It's for free — because we're friends."

IFC Drops Rush Rule For SAM

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) unanimously passed a motion put forward by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity asking that it be allowed to accept ten pledges who weren't in the upper half of their graduating high school class.

The passing of the motion allows the Sigma Alpha Mu to fill its house quota and also achieve financial stability. Although University polls show that only 30 per cent of the freshmen who were in the second quartile of their graduating class are able to make the initiating average, Sigma Alpha Mu has shown in past years that over 60 per cent of their pledges who were in the third quartile made their averages.

A second motion concerning Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was also passed unanimously. Because of the small pledge class this house took this year and serious financial problems it faces, IFC moved to allow it to pledge new men before the thirty day waiting time is reached.

John Lonnquist, Expansion Committee Chairman warned the fraternities and all others concerned of the consequences involved in turning in a false fire alarm for the Beta Theta Pi house Saturday. The fire department and city officials warned that if any more such incidents occur, they will take swift action to stop them.

Union Position Open

Interviews will be held for the assistant chairmanship of the Union Contemporary Arts Committee Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union program office.

AWS Activities Mart Practices Salesmanship

"Rrrrrr . . . ing!" An alarm clock in the YWCA booth at the Upperclassman Activities Mart rang out in a tiny but enthusiastic spirit.

"The Time Is Now" Sign up for YWCA, a going organization.

The fever and fervor of the Activities Mart reached a new high each time a prospective signer entered the Conference Room in the basement of the Student Union Wednesday.

Sales pitches ranging from "the best organization on campus — it's through in November" by the AUF booth, to "would you like to be a dancer" from Oreheis, rang out in the smoke-filled conference room.

Active members of organizations tried their best to convince upperclassmen that this was THE organization to join this year.

There were many 'lookers' who came to the Mart just to see what was going on and what was offered. There were also many signers — and signers were at a premium at the Mart.

Of the 18 booths at the Mart, AUF seemed to have the liveliest and most enthusiastic sellers. Excuses from signers made no difference to the AUF sellers. "But we already have a representative in the house," . . . "Two in the house is a lot better than one!" came the AUF reply.

A Tassles sign read "Pep? Spirit? Big Red Fan? Then be a Tassle." In this case there was just one hitch: Tassles is a girls' organization! Not just everybody can sign up!

Politics was not to be slighted at the Mart. Young Democrats and Young Republicans had their booths set up, and were actively recruiting people for their organizations. The Youth for Goldwater and Miller organization had a booth set up separately from the YR organization. "We are at present separate from the YR organization, and working in a concentrated national effort . . ." came the pitch for YG-M.

As the Activities Mart faded into the late hours of the afternoon, frustrated upperclassmen could be heard telling sellers "I don't have any time till after October! I have two meetings to go to after I leave here!"

Thus went the fall 1964 Upperclass Activities Mart. Un-

Math, English Tutors Needed For Athletes

Anyone interested in tutoring athletes who are on athletic scholarships should contact Glen Potter, Assistant Basketball Coach, in 207 Coliseum. Tutors are especially needed in math and English.

til next February 17, when the All-University Mart is held, campus organizations will have to be satisfied with their catches from the Wednesday Mart.

YG President Calls For GOP Conservatism

"The primary concern of the Youth for Goldwater Club is to keep the conservative philosophy going," President William Herzog said last night at the club's organizational meeting.

"The Goldwater philosophy needs to be nurtured — we must keep a spark under it," Herzog said. Plans are being made to form a conservative club after the election is over.

"We are thinking of joining the ISI (Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, Inc.) to further conservative thought here at the University after the election," he said.

"We are not working against the Young Republicans. Bill Harding (YR president) and I are working together," Herzog said.

The Lancaster County campaign coordinator, Monroe Usher, told the group of a planned canvas of Lincoln by Goldwater-Miller workers.

"Campaigning door-to-door is the only way we'll win this election. It is the only way an election is ever won," Usher said.

Approximately 1,500 volunteers are needed to canvass the Lincoln precincts. "We would like to take flying squads through the heavy voting precincts," he said.

"Lincoln is a peculiar city politically," Usher said, "though 62 per cent of the registered voters are Republicans, the Republicans nearly always get a bad representation of votes."

"To win this election for Barry Goldwater we must make these door-to-door contacts. We must see that all the voters are registered, that they have transportation to the polls, and absentee ballots if they need them," Usher said.

Ed Narjes, the state campaign coordinator for Nebraska, told the group of nearly 60 people. "We want the federal government to do only the things we can't do on the state or local government level."

"Goldwater may be the last chance for the United States to survive," Narjes said. "If you think that is a wild statement go back to the Roman Empire — they thought it would always survive."

to lead Goldwater on to victory. Kathy Comeridas will be in charge of the folk singing group.

YDs Ratify Document Plan Year

The Young Democrats (YDs) last night adopted a new constitution.

The constitution, which now conforms to the National Young Democrats and the Student Council's models, was approved by the 90 persons present at the group's first meeting of the year.

The meeting was highlighted by a tape recording of the soundtrack of the movie "One Thousand Days" which was presented at the Democratic National Convention.

Karen Nelsen, president, said that the work that was being done by the YD's at the campaign headquarters was greatly appreciated. Clair Callan, Democratic candidate for Congress sent a letter praising the group. "This is the first election in this state where young people have taken an active part in campaigning. This role of the young people is important for our government to function in the manner that it does."

Dan Goodman, fund raising chairman, said medallions are being sold now at the campaign headquarters. "This money," Goodman said, "is to finance our projects throughout the year."

Projects being planned by the group are Johnson Girls, to work at the meetings, and do party errands. A torchlight parade which will wind from the Student Union to the Capitol will be held October 29. The New Christy Minstrels are tentatively scheduled to appear at a YD dinner when the singers come to Lincoln.

The new constitution was necessary because of the discrepancy between the old constitution and the Council model. The new constitution said "The purposes of the YDC (Young Democratic Club) shall be to provide a University forum for the discussion of Democratic policies, to promote the principles of the state and national Democratic parties, and to work for the election of Democrats at all levels of government."