



The skateboard—the latest era in the evolution of the fraternity sidewalk game, is demonstrated here by Dale Huff, Delta Tau Delta, in front of the Delta house. The skateboard, which is the child of a surfboard and a roller-skate, can be seen nightly, smashing through the surf and pedestrians along fraternity row. The victims of this innovation have found its wounds more painful than those of its predecessors, the frisbe and the hula hoop.

YR's Told Political Practices

The basic differences between the political philosophies of the Republican Party and the political practices of the Democratic Party were outlined at the Young Republicans (YR's) meeting held last night.

In a speech to over 90 YR members, Nebraska State Republican Chairman Walt Wittoff pointed out sharp differences between the Republican thought and the Democratic action.

"Chief among the basic differences between the parties is their approach to individual liberty," Wittoff said. "The Democrats think only of classes, masses, and blocks," he went on. "The Republicans think of the individual and believe the federal government should do only those things which the individual can't do."

Wittoff also cited the Republican's stands against such Democratic practices of "a bigger federal government . . . disrespect for the Constitution . . . and an unbalanced budget."

"Democrats haven't learned that strong foreign policy is something the enemy understands," Wittoff said in regard to the Democrat's foreign policy.

Wittoff also spoke on Republican stands concerning the farm problem, labor and management problems, civil rights and integrity within the federal government.

Wittoff closed his speech by encouraging the YR members to work hard for a Republican victory in November. "We have a tough fight," he warned. "Nebraska is not in the bag."

In their business meeting, YR president Bill Harding also emphasized action by the group. "Organizations are fine to join, but they're much better if you do something in them," Harding stressed.

Reports on the functions of the different YR committees were given by each committee chairman. This was done in an effort to encourage members of the group to sign up to work on the committees.

The members were also told that campaign work by the group will begin this Saturday. Plans were also given for a YR campaign parade to be held on October 22.

Many Sorority Pledges Favor Deferred Rushing

In a poll conducted this week by the Daily Nebraskan, an even 50 per cent of 20 sorority pledges interviewed said that they would favor having deferred rush for pledging.

Pledges from each sorority were interviewed, with 15 of the pledges suggesting at least minor changes in the present procedure. These suggestions generally advocated having the deferred rush or at least lengthening rush week to include more rush parties at each house.

The chief reason for these suggestions was that the girls believed their added time would make it easier for them to arrive at their final decision. Also suggested was to allow the sororities to have summer rush.

All of those interviewed described rush week as being a wonderful and enjoyable experience. They agreed it was "hectic" for the first couple of days, but all but one said they would gladly go through it again.

Five of the girls cited "curiosity" as part of their reason for going through rush week. The others all went through for the sole purpose of pledging.

The nearly unanimous reason for pledging a house was "for friendship."

"I pledged because I wanted to feel like one of a group, and not like one of a herd as might be the case in a dorm," said Betty Swoboda, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge.

"I pledged because I felt I have common interests with the girls in this house. Here I feel at home," she said.

The close friends which they expected to gain through sorority membership would prove to be an essential part of their lives said the girls who pledged for reasons of friendship.

Most of the pledges inter-

viewed gave scholarship as an important reason for their pledging. This was also the chief reason the girls favoring the present rush week sys-

tem gave against deferred rushing. "I expect the house scholarship program to be of real help to my grades," said

Jane Yates. Miss Yates, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge, believes "It is very important to get good study habits instilled in each girl as soon as possible. Holding rush week before school begins gives the sororities a chance to do this."

All but three of the girls said that they came to rush with some apprehensions concerning sorority life, but these are now gone. "I was still a little uncertain after the first couple of days of rush week," said Ann Hoegemeyer, Kappa Delta.

"Now, it's all over, my fears have gone, and I'm very happy," she said.



Ireland and Parke . . . dental company established.

Ireland Honored Navy Tabs Dean

Dr. Ralph Ireland, dean of the University's College of Dentistry, was awarded the Commandant's Certificate of Merit by the U.S. Navy yesterday morning.

The award was presented by Capt. Gerald Parke, director of dental activities for the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill.

Ireland was cited for his support and cooperation in helping to establish a Navy Reserve Dental Company in the College of Dentistry. The Navy Reserve Dental Company 9-46 was organized in August.

There are 13 students in the company headed by Lt. Cmdr. Bill Best, Lincoln dentist and Dr. James Burlington, also a

Lincoln dentist, company executive officer.

Members of the Company include: Jerry Fuller, Eugene Keller, Richard Hendrikson, Ronald Johnson, John Amos, Jan Jabus, Ronald Paterson, Gary Camplin, Russell Davis, Bruce Dinner, David Dodrill, Robert Jack and James Morgan.

Masters' Works Theatre Theme

"Works of the Masters" is the theme of the 1964-65 season of plays and opera to open in the University Theatre on Oct. 29.

"Peer Gynt," a comedy-fantasy by Henrik Ibsen, will be the opening production as the theatre begins its 56th season.

Four other productions will be presented this year. They are: "The Three Sisters" by Chekov; "La Traviata," an opera by Verdi; "Heartbreak House," a drama by Shaw; and "Antony and Cleopatra," a tragedy by Shakespeare.

This year the plays will be presented from Thursday through Sunday nights, while "La Traviata" will be presented on Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Casting has been done for "Peer Gynt" and rehearsal for its Oct. 29 opening is now in process.

IFC, Panhellenic To Serve Tea To Housemothers

There are six new housemothers at the University this year.

They are: Mrs. Lola Best, Alpha Phi; Mrs. Irene Davison, Sigma Chi; Mrs. Elsie Brown, Sigma Nu; Mrs. Sophie Krasne, Sigma Alpha Mu; Mrs. J. A. Wagner, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Mrs. Virginia Gallamore, Love Memorial Hall.

A tea, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, will be held October 4 from 2:15-3:15 p.m. in the Pan American Room, Student Union to honor the new housemothers.

Greeting people at the door will be IFC President Tom Brewster and vice-president Tom Schwenke. Panhellenic President Jean Probasco and Vice-President Diane Michel will pour.

New Ag Campus Library To Open Doors For Study On Limited Scale

The new ag library will be open for study on a limited scale in a few weeks according to Frank Lundy, director of University libraries.

Lundy asked that students show understanding concerning the problems of moving and maintaining library service.

The new library, which will be delivered to the University

Stan Getz Quintet To Present Jazz On Sheldon Steps

The Stan Getz Quintet, with Astrud Gilberto, will present a program in jazz today at 3:30 p.m., on the steps of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

The appearance of the group is the first program in a series of Fine Arts Conventions to be presented throughout the year by the Student Union and the Faculty Senate convocation committee. No admission will be charged and all students are invited.

Other acts scheduled for the series are a French vocal group, a Spanish flamenco act, and the Dutton percussion trio. Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert will speak when he visits the campus Oct. 16, at an all university convocation. The series is entitled the Fine Arts Convocation Series.

Publication Advertises Top Talent

Talented students and entertainment groups on campus are given an opportunity to advertise through the Union publication, "Talking About Talent."

This booklet is published every year by the Union Music Committee and is sent to the civic groups in Lincoln and the social chairmen of campus organizations and houses.

In order to have a group publicized in the booklet it must appear at the Talent Mart Oct. 3, from 1 to 5 P.M. The judges will evaluate the performance and give a confidential rating which will be kept in the Union Program office.

The name of the group, information about how to get in touch with it, and the rates charged are printed. Pictures may be used for a \$3 charge, otherwise the service is free.

Applications for the Talent Mart may be picked up in the program office next week.

NU Alumni To Be Host

A weekend of activities for University alumni are planned in connection with the Nebraska-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis, Minn.

The Nebraska Alumni Association is not sponsoring a plane to the game because it will receive regional television coverage. However, many NU alumni will be attending the game.

George Bastian, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, reports that the Twin City Chapter will hold a dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Normandy Village. An alumni meeting and dance will also be held.

J-School Frosh Enrollment Soars; Hall Credits J-State, Hearst Wins

A successful All-State program and victories in national competitions have resulted in an increased freshman class in the School of Journalism, according to Dr. William Hall, director of the school.

One-hundred twenty-eight freshmen are enrolled in J-School this year, compared with 55 last fall.

Part of the increase is due to the larger University freshman class, but the "increase is more than proportionate," Hall said.

"We have attracted more than the usual number of students who attended the journalism course at All-State," Hall said. High school students attend All-State summer sessions at the University.

"The reputation of the school has also been enhanced by its victories in William Randolph Hearst competitions," he continued.

An increase in staff has been the most important result of the freshman class expansion.

Frank O'Neill, an assistant professor of photography and cinematography, will teach full time. He is replacing Keith Blackledge who resigned last spring.

Dr. M. Scheffel Pierce resigned to join KUON-TV.

Three part-time lecturers from the professional field are teaching freshman laboratories this fall. They are Bob Taylor, news director for KOLN-TV, KGIN-TV, who is teaching a lab in radio and television; Carl Keith, night news editor of the Omaha

World Herald, who is instructing a news editorial lab, and Leon Benschoter, director of special projects for KMTV in Omaha, who is teaching an advanced class in radio and television production.

A part-time instructor, Mrs.

Hillel Group Elects Bernstein President

Steve Bernstein was elected president of Hillel Foundation at the groups first meeting Sunday.

Hillel is an organization of Jewish students which strives to promote the religious activities of its members.

Hillel was started at the University of Illinois in 1923 and has spread throughout the world since then and now has over 200 chapters. The University chapter has reorganized this year.

The president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Jim Levy, has given his full backing and that of his house to the project. The project is also being backed by the reactivated

Kosmet Klub Revue Inspires Competition

Kosmet Klub, founded in 1911, is composed of twelve senior and twelve junior men. In the fall the Klub presents an all-male Fall Revue featuring skits and travelers acts selected through competitive elimination of entries from organized men's houses. Trophies are awarded to the two top winning skits and the best travelers act.

Carol Ann Young, is instructing a news editorial lab for freshmen.

Several new sections have been added, and although the has been a lack of chairs and typewriters, the larger J-School facilities in Nebraska Hall are still adequate.

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Ag Union Sponsors 'Go Big Red' Dance

The Ag Union will hold its first dance of the year, "Go Big Red," tonight. The dance will feature the music of the Nomads from 8:30 to 11:30.

Wives Will Sell Clothing, Articles

Used clothing and household articles will again be sold by the Faculty Wives and Women's Club this year at the Nearly New Shop. The shop, located at 1610 R Street, will open tonight at 7 p.m. and will be open nightly from 7 till 9 p.m.

Articles for this shop are collected at a Bunde Tea held annually by Mrs. Clifford Hardin. Faculty wives and women bring bundles of articles to this tea and they are then turned over to the shop.

Only University students and their wives may purchase items from the shop. In order to purchase these items, a University ID or a Dane's Club Card must be presented.

Money received from the shop's sales is donated to the University's student loan fund. Equal amounts are then given to the fund by the federal government.

Kappa Sigma Pledges Will Host Tomorrow

All pledges are invited to attend the Kappa Sigma Pledge Smoker tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of the smoker is to let the pledges meet one another and to give them an opportunity to enjoy the Nebraska football game. After the game refreshments will be served.

Red Cross Posts Will Be Filled

Interviews for chairmen and assistants for Red Cross will be held Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Applications may be picked up Monday outside Student Union room 232. They must be returned by Wednesday noon.

Qualifications are a 5.0 average and sophomore standing. Positions are open for the following committees: Adult Activities, *Larc Orphanage, Special Projects, State Hospital Adults and Veterans Hospital.