



Almost 12,901 students . . . pour out of classrooms daily.

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Delegate Selection Begins For Constitution Convention

. . . Apply With College Deans

Applications for prospective delegates to the Student Council Constitutional Convention must be picked up this week in the offices of the college deans, and are due Friday at 5 p.m. in the dean's offices.

Undergraduates may pick up applications from the deans of their colleges. Graduate students, however, must go to the college in which they were enrolled as undergraduates.

Teacher's College students may pick up applications from Dean Walter Beggs; Business College from Dean Charles Miller; Arts and Sciences College from Dean Walter Miller; Engineering College from Dean Merk Hobson; and Ag-

riculture from Dean E. F. Frolik.

A provision has been made for law students, pending the approval of Dean David Dow. They will apply to him.

Dentistry and pharmacy students should apply through John Lydick, president of Student Council, at the Council office.

A total of 20 delegates will be selected. Of these, six will come from Arts and Sciences College; four from Teachers; three from Business Administration; three from Engineering; and two from Agriculture.

Lydick, as Student Council

president, will act as a delegate, and arrangements are being made for a Law College graduate to be selected through application and interview as advisor to the Convention.

Applications will be reviewed by the college deans or possibly their advisory boards where they exist. The applications will be judged and some eliminated. The remaining applicants will go through interviews with their deans to determine the delegates.

Lydick said "We hope that every University student realizes the importance of the Convention and its long range effect on the student body. As a member of this convention you would be participating actively in the future development of the University."

## Sorenson Speaks To Young Demos At Union Tonight

Philip Sorenson, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will address the Young Democrats (YD's) tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Small Auditorium.

Sorenson, presently special counsel to the State Department of Agriculture, is a former editor of the Nebraska Law Review.

His platform includes the upgrading of the office of lieutenant governor so as to make it an "effective instrument." He would do this in cooperation with the governor, as he would plan to do with his program for the continuing development of Nebraska.

Sorenson, born and raised in Nebraska, is the brother of Ted Sorenson, advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy.

## Builders Interviews Scheduled On Friday

Interviews for Builders will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, for the following positions: publicity assistants, advertising salesmen, first glance chairman and assistants and special edition chairman and assistants.

Applications will be available in the Builders office, room 342 Student Union. These must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

## Enrollment Soars; 12,901 Register

Registration officials at the University yesterday announced that a record-breaking 12,901 students have enrolled this fall. This is a gain of 1,438 over the 11,463 students enrolled last autumn.

Teachers College had the highest percentage gain of 19 per cent or 396 more students than last year. The College of Arts and Sciences showed the greatest gain in students—460.

The officials said the 12,901 total is composed of regularly-enrolled students only, and does not include evening or extension class enrollments. Registrar Floyd Hoover said, "Late registrations will increase the total slightly."

The gain of 1,438 students is accounted for by an increase of 750 women, up 21 per cent, and an increase of 688 men, up 8.7 per cent.

Because of steady increase in the number of women attending the University, the man-woman ratio has dropped from 3-1 in 1957 to 2-1 this fall.

"The wave of students next year will be even greater," Hoover said. "The 1965-66 school year will be a crucial one for the University. We will have additional housing, but increased study and planning will be required to handle the continuing enrollment increases. The number of class hours per day, already increased, will have to be extended even further."

"We are indebted to the

many staff members who mobilized to accept and take care of the increased enrollment this fall which exceeded our expectations," Hoover said.

A breakdown of the enrollment figures:

Total—12,901, up 1,438; 8,569 men and 4,332 women.

Arts and Sciences—3,087, up 460 and 17.4%.

Agriculture and Home Economics—1,237, up 94 and 8.1%.

Business Administration—1,310, up 183 and 16.2%.

Engineering and Architecture—1,673, up 62 and 3.8%.

Teachers—2,473, up 396 and 19%.

Law—191, up 23 and 13.7%.

Pharmacy—165, up 17 and 11.5%.

Medicine and Nursing—499, up 14 and 3.2%.

Dentistry—145, up 13 and 9.8%.

Graduate College—1,513, up 179 and 13.4 per cent.

Teachers Advanced Professional—42, up 5 and 1.2 per cent.

Junior Division—(pending assignment to college)—159, up 29 and 22.3 per cent.

Students-at-large—79, down 37 and 31.9 per cent.

—Hey, Little Honda—

## Get Out Of My Way

Do you really meet the nicest people on a Honda?

Outside the Student Union, across from Andrews Hall, leaning against the Carillon Tower, everywhere there are motor bikes.

One student expressed his feelings about his bike this way, "My scooter is private and very close to me. I don't want to talk about it in public." He asked that his name be withheld.

The main reasons that these bikes are so popular is that they are easy to use, economical, and handy. Parking spaces are at a premium.

The fire hydrant on 14th St. is constantly hidden by scooters. Students parking in front of the Student Union often find that they must wedge their convertibles in between two of these machines.

Don Morris, a student from

York who lives in Lincoln said, "I used this bike this summer on my job. I rode it down here this fall. It is a cheap and easy way to get around campus, but I may have trouble this winter when the roads are bad. I guess then I will have to walk."

"The only trouble I have is many drivers just don't see me. It is a funny feeling to pull up to a stop and be starting at a truck's radiator."

Tom Nickerson drives his scooter to class every day. "I think that these are much more fun than cars. I can go for rides, use it for transportation, but with none of the inconveniences of an automobile. I do feel a little funny; but I think that these smaller, newer bikes are more accepted than the older motorcycles."

## Ordinance Prohibits Leaving Keys In Car

The Lincoln City Council has put into effect a new ordinance which states that all motor vehicles parked on public streets must not have their keys left in them and the ignitions must be locked.

According to John Comstock, who brought the ordinance up for consideration, the fine will be same as for all city ordinances, this being from one to \$100 or thirty days in jail.

The reason for the new law, he said, was because of the increasing number of youths taking cars for "joy rides."

After talking to the Juvenile judge he found that the greatest percent of the cars taken by teen-agers were cars in which the keys were left or ignition unlocked.

According to Comstock it

was getting to the point where children could walk down the street and pick out the car they wanted to borrow by year, make, and model. This taking of cars for "joy-rides" by teen-agers was causing an increase of traffic accidents—accidents not covered by insurance.

This ordinance will not affect cars parked in private parking lots such as the University parking lots. It will affect cars parked on "S" St., "R" St., 16th St., and all other public streets that run through campus.

## YR's To Hear Charles Thone

Charles Thone, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, and Monroe Usher, eastern organizational chairman of the Nebraska Young Republican's (YR's) are scheduled speakers at the meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 232 Student Union.

Usher, representing Sen. Barry Goldwater, will discuss the presidential candidate's campaign, main issues and views. He will answer questions concerning the election.

George Duranske, chairman of the library committee, announced the hours of the YR library are 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Anyone interested may check out a book in room 345 of the Student Union during library hours.

The YR's membership chairman, Marilyn Bowen, announced the names of the houses that have applied for consideration for the Robert B. Crosby award.

The award will be given to the house showing the highest percentage of its membership enrolled in the YR's. Houses in competition are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

## AWS Extends Hours Before Homecoming

Associated Women Students (AWS) yesterday announced the women's closing hours for the week preceding Homecoming.

Visiting hours for sophomore, junior and senior women working on Homecoming displays will run from noon to 11 p.m. Oct. 12-16. On Oct. 14 and 15 freshman working on displays may stay out until 10:30 p.m.

Oct. 15, sophomores, juniors and seniors may stay out until midnight to work on displays, but they may not enter another living unit after 11 p.m.

## Customs Talked About At People To People

National customs and the origin of names were some of the subjects discussed at a People to People get-together for foreign students at the University.

The get-together, held Sunday afternoon, was sponsored by all the committees of People-to-People in order to acquaint new foreign students at the University with their fellow American students.

## Innocents Memorial Scholarships Presented To Wahlgren, Larsen

The Innocents Society announced that the recipients of its Innocents Memorial Scholarship are Gary Wahlgren and Gary Larsen.

Wahlgren is majoring in Animal Science in the College of Agriculture. He has an average of 8.250 and ranks third in a class of 276.

Larsen is majoring in chemistry in the College of Arts and Science. His average is 8.500 and he ranks sixth in a class of 714.

Applications for two fellowships for 1964-65 are now avail-

able. Applications should be made in the Graduate Office before October 15.

The Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board makes a \$300 fellowship available to a woman foreign student who had completed at last one semester of study in the University and who will be enrolled in the Graduate College during 1964-65.

Tau Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma fraternity has made a \$100 fellowship available to a worthy graduate woman student with a record of high scholastic standing.

## —Big Red Rider Overridden—



The "Big Red Rider" is sometimes too popular, and to meet the demand, extra buses will be added to accommodate the passengers. Nine-hundred thirty eight students rode the inter-campus bus on Sept. 29, according to Eldon Thomas of the Lincoln City Lines.

## Innocents Meet Mortar Boards In War Of Wits

Quiz Bowl will begin its season tomorrow night with a match between Innocents Society and Mortar Boards. A \$2 entry fee will be charged for each entering team this year to help the Quiz Bowl Committee meet its expenses.

Those persons wishing to be on an entering team may pick up applications from their house president or dormitory counselor.

## New Talents Added To Union Booklet

The Talent Mart, sponsored by the Union Music Committee, paved the way for 25 new groups to be added to "Here's Talent . . ."

These new names will be added to those groups who participated last year. The groups performed before a panel of three judges.

## Lonnquist Dines At White House

John Lonnquist, University senior, met and visited with the President of the United States, the First Lady and other officials this weekend.

Lonnquist was chosen by Chancellor Clifford Hardin to represent the University at a conference of college student leaders.

Speeches given by the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara explained the need for leadership in this country. Lonnquist said the students would be the leaders of the country in the next generation.

Johnson explained a program that he wanted to develop. The program, White House Fellows, would consist of young men who would work with the cabinet members for 18 months. Lonnquist said that the

president was impartial. "I do not want to persuade you to vote Democratic this fall, but I would refuse to misguide you in any other way," the President said.

A reception was held in the Blue Room, and Lynda Bird Johnson was the hostess for the dinner which was held in the State Dining Room.

The meal was a buffet. "I saw Secretary Rusk standing by himself so I went over and talked to him about the 'private interest' question. We had been talking about this at the house, and I wanted to find out what the real story was," Lonnquist said.

After dinner at a program in the East Room, the Chad Mitchell Trio and Stan Getz performed.

The entertainment signaled the end of the program. "I took this time to take a tour

of the city, and to see the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument," Lonnquist said.

"This was an experience that I will never forget. If I were given the chance, I would like to do it again," he said.

## Manley Speaks To NIA Sunday

The Nebraska International Association will hold its first meeting, featuring Dr. Robert Manley, professor of history, Sunday at 3 p.m. rather than 2:30 as was previously announced.

Manley will speak on one aspect of Nebraska's historical development Sunday. A series of four talks will complete the story of Nebraska history.

All foreign students are encouraged to attend so that a basic understanding of Nebraska and its unique unicam-

## Buster Lives In Cather Hall Without Tige

Buster Brown does not wear a school boy blouse or wide brimmed hat. He doesn't have a dog, Tige, who lives in a shoe.

Buster Brown is a University junior who has never to his knowledge worn Buster Brown shoes. He lives in Cather Hall.

Buster Jack Brown was so named by his parents because his father, Jack was nicknamed Buster. "There is always someone asking me where my dog is," he said.

The name has provided fun for fellow classmates and teachers too. "When I was a freshman English student the professor called roll. Mr. Brown, he said, 'How's the shoe business?'"

Brown told of an experience as a second semester freshman. "I ordered a couple 85 cent pizzas from Valentino's and gave them my name. When we went to pick them up—there were no pizzas ready. They thought it was a joke."

Just this week when Brown went to the coliseum to get his season football ticket, the woman stared when she heard his name as if to say, "I've been through all this all day—no jokes from you please."

Brown has an uncle with a name perhaps more unusual than his own. The uncle, Green Brown, was so named before middle or names were given. "He decided he wanted a middle name too and decided upon (bet you couldn't guess) Purple. Green Purple Brown."

If that wasn't enough, Brown also has a twin sister, Barbara Jane.

## Activities Mart Opens In Union Wednesday

The Associated Women Students (AWS) Activities Mart will be held next Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union and from noon-3 p.m. in the lobby of the Ag Union.

eral system of government can be better understood. The meeting will be held in 234-235 Student Union. Coffee and cookies will be served. The public is invited.

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