

## CAMPUS . . .

**STUDENT COUNCIL DEFEATED** 21-12 a motion by Andy Taube to increase the number of Constitutional Convention delegates from 20 to 50. Applications for students wishing to participate in the convention are available at deans' offices of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Teachers, Business, Agriculture and Home Economics and Engineering. Graduate students may apply through their undergraduate colleges.

**HUSKER QUARTERBACK** Fred Duda, injured in the Iowa State victory last week, returned to Student Health here Monday. Doctors said Duda will be lost to the Cornhuskers for the season, but did not rule out the possibility he might play football again.

**NEARLY 6,000 TICKETS** have been sold for tomorrow's program at Pershing Auditorium featuring the New Christy Minstrels. The program is sponsored by the Nebraska Union special events committee.

**REGISTRAR FLOYD HOOVER** this week said a record breaking 12,901 students have registered at the University this fall. Hoover said the number would probably be raised by late registrations. The ratio of men to women has dropped from 3-1 in 1957 to 2-1 now. Women's registrations increased 21 percent over last year and men's were up 8.7.

## CITY . . .

**THE LINCOLN CITY COUNCIL** this week put into effect an ordinance providing fines of from \$1 to \$100 for persons leaving their ignitions unlocked or their keys in parked cars. Councilman John Comstock said the ordinance was to discourage the taking of parked cars by young children for "joy rides."

**WESLEY FINCHER 53**, was ordered returned to face first degree murder charges in Kansas City, Mo., in connection with the death of an 81 year old Kansas City woman. Fincher had been held in the State Penitentiary here on a two year sentence for larceny.

**ACTING PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR** Robert Obering said the last stretch of construction on O St. between 25th and 29th Sts. should be completed by next week. Obering said the only remaining work on the O St. project would be finishing up projects such as sidewalks, driveways and lighting.

## STATE . . .

**GOV. FRANK MORRISON** said a shortage of boxcars in Nebraska was critical and that he would ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to reinstate an order providing for the return of boxcars from eastern and southern railroads into the west and midwest. He said he would seek aid through the Midwest Governor's Conference.

**PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON** Tuesday visited the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command south of Omaha. Monday, his running mate, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, spoke at a Democratic Rally, also in Omaha.

**ALSO IN THE STATE** this week was Republican Vice Presidential Nominee William Miller of New York, who said Wednesday that "Bobby Kennedy has not been in my state as long as I have been in yours."

## NATION . . .

**HURRICANE HILDA** smashed into southern Louisiana this week, killing 26 persons and injuring over 150. Twenty of the casualties were reported in the small fishing village of Larose, 50 miles south of New Orleans.

**THE STATE DEPARTMENT** "strongly protested" the forced entry of two hotel rooms in Siberia by Soviet officials. The rooms were occupied by American and British agents. The officers said the Russians searched them and confiscated some of their personal belongings. One of the agents, Lt. Col. Karl L. Liewer, is a native Nebraskan.

**THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS** became the national League Penant Winners with 11-5 victory over the New York Mets.—averting a possible unprecedented three-way tie with Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

# Democrats Conducting Negative Campaign: Thone

Charles Thone, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, last night charged the Democrats with a negative campaign.

"Both Johnson and Humphrey are against Goldwater rather than for a construc-

tive campaign of their own," Thone said at a meeting of the Young Republicans.

He outlined several things he felt the Republican party stood for, including high ethics and morality in government, a strong defense

posture, sound and prosperous agriculture, fiscal soundness, a strong, sound social security program, quality education.

On high ethics and morality in government, Thone said, "I like to think of the TFX contracts, Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes as the Lone Star Trio. The Republicans will not stand for people such as these. They have ousted many before and will do it again."

Thone discussed the vitality of educational excellence. "This is no expense," he said. "It is an investment." He called for stepped up research. "There's tremendous opportunity here. It brings about industrial development."

Other points discussed by Thone were strong labor and business, upholding freedom in both labor and business, with little government intervention; a Communist party intelligently recognized for what it is, a group that "wants to overtake the country;" development of all resources, adequate recreation facilities, industrial development, traffic safety, job retraining.

On industrial development, Thone said, "Frank (Morrison) talks a lot about it but there are 7000 less employed people in the state now."

"Frank says to keep Nebraska moving, but we ask in which way are we moving?"

Monroe Usher, coordinator for eight states in the primary bid for Goldwater, represented the nominee. "The main reason I'm for Goldwater

is to keep the country from going to the Byrds," he quipped.

"All the noise we hear is about whether people like or don't like Goldwater," he said. "Not many are enthused about Johnson. . . . Even the Democrats feel he is a wheel-dealer."

Usher defended Goldwater's stand on social security, saying that Goldwater will strengthen the social security program by strengthening the dollar.

In answer to the charge by Democrats that Goldwater will take the nation into war, Usher said, "weakness breeds war, not strength. We will have peace only through strength. There have always been bullies and we must stand up for our rights."

"Goldwater has worked long and hard supporting the Republican party," Usher said. "He is in the mainstream because he was nominated by the mainstream, which is the people."

Bill Harding, president, added "No one changes principles, they compromise them, until there is no longer a principle. In the case of Johnson, they didn't change his principle, just deleted it."

The Young Republicans will sponsor a parade through downtown Lincoln Oct. 22, led Dwight Burney. All state candidates will be present.

On Oct. 14 the Republicans will take a caravan to Omaha where they will meet Barry Goldwater at the airport. He will speak at a luncheon there.

Richard Nixon will speak in Lincoln Oct. 21.

## Telephone Calls Increase Contacts In Youth For Goldwater Movement

"The Goldwater movement in Lancaster County isn't going quite as well as it should," Hal B. Hasselbolch, president of Lancaster County Young Republicans said.

He spoke to the Youth for Goldwater last night, asking their help in soliciting votes by telephone. "We hope this will be a successful alternative to person to person contact in the precincts," he said.

Within the next few days a

bank of telephones will be set up in the old telephone building at 14th and M Street. Hasselbolch asked the YG's to help by giving a few hours to telephone people.

The new folk singing group, "The NU Goldwaters" led the YG's in several selections including: "Hang down your head left-wingers, Hang down your head and cry, Take a last look at the White House, before you say goodbye."

## Naive Innocents Bow To Mortar Boards

The Mortar Boards once again proved the expression that "those dumb broads have all the brains" and last night soundly defeated the Innocents 170 to 95 at the first Quiz Bowl match.

The Innocents showed their stuff on questions about sewing and the 'culinary' arts. The Mortar Boards, with quick hands on the buzzer, answered the questions on sports.

Dr. Donald Olson was the master of ceremonies at the match. Dr. Olson, Innocents sponsor, quipped that last year the Innocents allowed the Mortar Boards to win. He did not give any comment about this being a repeat performance.

The victorious Mortar Boards were represented by Joanne Stratemann, Barbara Grupe, Peggy King, and Nancy Holmquist.

The Innocents were represented by Tom Kort, Dave Kittams, John Lonnquist, and Mike Martin.

Dick Levine, assistant chairman of Quiz Bowl, said

## Council To Pick Associates Friday

Students interested in becoming a Student Council Associate for this year must sign up at the Student Council office for an interview by 5:00 p.m. today.

Interviews will be held on Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and on Sunday from 2:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## Cadence Countesses To Hold Carwash

Cadence Countesses will hold a carwash Sunday, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cars will be washed at the Phillip's 66 Station at 33rd and Holdrege for \$1. An additional 25 cents will be charged for cleaning the inside of the car.

The money earned will be used to help send the C.C.'s to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C.

## Talent For Teaching?

Teachers College program for college and elementary school students, will hold its first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Teachers College, room 200.

Under the volunteer program, which was begun last year, college students work with elementary school children, and become acquainted with subject matter and the teaching profession.

The project is under the direction of Dr. Barbara Grothe, assistant professor of elementary education, and Claudia Westphalen, Donnis Dare and Carolyn Saracino, all students.

Student teachers will have an opportunity to learn what is expected of them as teachers and can determine if they are truly interested in teaching.

After the school principals accept "Talent for Teaching" for their school, the teachers are asked to submit a list and a description of their students.

The future teachers then select one child with whom to work for one semester. They

that they had some mechanical trouble, but that it would be corrected for the next match.

Questions ranged from history of political slogans to fishermen. Questions of national importance like "name five of the ten Homecoming finalists" were also asked.

Recent facts like who was the winning pitcher in today's (Thursday's) ball game, and way back facts referring to Mathuzala, kept the contestants on their toes.

Kees Smelt, a Dutchman from Eindhoven, Netherlands, looked around the small tavern. "This is a most pleasant place, more European, and not all metal and commercial like most American places," he said.

This was one of the few negative differences Smelt noted about the United States.

Smelt, a 22 year old student, is taking one journalism course at the University. His interest in television brought him to America and a relation made the trip possible. He was able to get a job at KOLN TV in order to get a closer look at the American way of broadcasting.

The schools Smelt attended in the Netherlands have a different curriculum from the schools here. There are three kinds of high schools including a school for girls; a classics school, where the classic languages are taught and a regular high school that most of the students attend.

The first year in regular high school consists of Dutch, French, English, math, physics and geography. The second and third year German is added to this course. After three years the student may

branch off into either physics and math or commerce.

Smelt was taught electronics at what is known as a technical high school. "It is more like a university except languages are not taught," he said.

Dating customs are about the same, but football is different in the Netherlands. It is the same form of football played everywhere in Europe except England, Smelt said. The main differences are a round ball and no pads. The game is not as rough as the American version.

Sailing is also a major sport and Smelt recalls going to a sailing school during vacation. The school is called Vok:enhol and is located on Lake Kagerplassen. Both the theory and practice of sailing are taught for one week during which the student lives at the school. The price is 100 guilders or about \$27.

The broadcasting industries of the two countries are the most vivid difference, Smelt observed. In the Netherlands there is no legal commercial radio and television. The citizens pay taxes amounting to about \$10 a year for television and \$5 for radio. Radio has broadcast all day while television is only on from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

There are five groups that may broadcast in the Netherlands. These are KRO, the Catholic broadcasting group; AVRO, the general united broadcasting group; VARA, the socialist laborers radio amateurs group; NCRV, the Dutch Christian group and VPRO, the united Protestant group. NRU is the Dutch Radio Union which is responsible for the news broadcast. Because there are only two transmitters, air time is split up between the five groups.

"There is little music and much talking. Many Dutchmen do not like the group set up," Smelt said.

The most popular radio and television stations in the Netherlands are the illegal stations that operate from ships and islands outside territorial waters. Radio Veronica is the best of the illegal and broadcasts music and commercials all day. It is located on a ship carrying a 20 kilowatt transmitter and is able to beam to about half the country.

Radio Noordzee or North-

## —Views Television Career—

# Dutch Student In J-School

By BARRY ABRAMS  
Junior Staff Writer

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Radio Noordzee or North-

sea is another popular illegal broadcasting station from TV Island. It is half radio and half television.

Smelt is very interested in television, but he is not sure what he will do when he re-

## 4,000 Musicians To Play

Less than 90 seconds after the first half is over in tomorrow's football game, 4,000

## 'Gamecock Stompers' To Perform At Rally

Contestants for Miss 'Gamecock Stomper' have been announced. The winner will be announced tonight at the pep rally.

The contestants are: Carolee Heileman, Kappa Delta; Steph Tinan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jeanne Lotter, Pound; Kaye Leader, Towne Club; Helen Pfeiff, Chi Omega; Cindy Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Connie Beal, Alpha Chi Omega; Pam Sheldon, Pound; Janie Searle, Pound; Sue Devereux, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Barb Sahling, Burr Hall; Jan Mills, Sigma Kappa; Cheri Hock, Love Memorial; Nancy Biere, Gamma Phi Beta; Peggy Blue, Alpha Phi; Gayle Bozarth, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dotti Sutton, Alpha Delta Pi; Bonnie Wiecke, Fedde Hall; Suzy Bornemeier, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Sandy Bronson, Pi Beta Phi.

Five finalists will be selected from these contestants to vie for the title by doing a 30 second "Gamecock Stomp".

## Lecture Series Plans Latin American Talks

Several authorities on Latin American affairs will take part in a new University lecture series this year.

The lecture program, "Latin American Social Change in the 20th Century: Progress and Prospects," is being financed by a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation Lectureship Program.

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi Mayo, director of the University's Latin American Studies Program, said, "we are very pleased to secure the lecture series. Through this program, students and the general pub-



PHOTO BY RICH EISER

## Beautiful, Bountiful Beard

Dr. Charles Lang, professor of botany, is the proud possessor of the first Daily Nebraskan's Beautiful, Bountiful Beard. Lang, who has sported the growth four years, said "I like it and my wife does, too."

## Study Skills Initiates New Lecturing Plan

By Wallis Lundeen  
Junior Staff Writer

A new "laboratory" for study skills has been added to the Study Skills program this fall.

A series of six sessions, meeting once a week, will begin Oct. 19. Led by upperclassmen, the sessions will be in addition to four regularly

scheduled lectures which last the first month of school.

In the past, the study skills program consisted only of the four lectures, and the freshman had many unanswered questions and concerns.

About 800 freshman and upperclassmen are registered for study skills. The courses are non-credit and are planned in pre-registration. If a student wishes to take the course after he arrives on campus, he may go through normal add procedure.

Freshman are told about the program in summer orientation sessions, and through high school conferences.

The study of study in the study skills classes may involve techniques of reading a textbook, how to go about studying, and what it takes to be a learner.

"We would like to have the students establish the frame of mind to do this type of activity," said J. Winston Martin, associate dean of student affairs.

"We want them to question themselves to find out why they are in college, and to build attitudes toward wanting to learn."

The six added sessions will be set up in small discussion groups of eight to ten people. The student in charge will not be a group leader, but he will encourage the members to answer questions themselves—to think about what the problem means to him personally and to talk about it out loud.

It will be up to the students to decide what to talk about. The object, according to Martin, will be to talk about things that affect a student as a learner. It could be his attitudes, studying, teachers, or the place in which he lives.

The regular study skills courses try to encourage the students to become an active participant, and to make learning a part of their own experience, Martin continued.

In addition, the courses include aids to learning and studying, note-making rather than note-taking, and routine study habits.

"However, learning is the principal concern, rather than the technical aspects of studying," Martin said.

The additional six sessions hope to keep alive the interest in learning, and to continue to understand what it takes to be a learner.

Dr. C. d'A. Gerken, director of counseling, is also in charge of the Study Skills program. He was formerly the only teacher, but he is acting as supervisor this year.

Those teaching the skills courses are Helen Snyder, associate dean of Student Affairs, Fowles, assistant dean of Student Affairs, Russell Brown of the counseling service Wayne Kuncel, residence director of Cather Hall, Miss Mary Frances Holman, residence director of women, Richard Scott, residence director of Selleck, and Martin.