

Go West, Students! Migration's Here

Buffalo, Iowa, the weather, nice, and get ready for a beating — the Huskers are coming to town. Friday will see a major evacuation of the campus as hundreds of Nebraskans head

for Boulder, Colo., for the annual migration. Transportation should be no problem with many students taking cars and others riding busses and trains sponsored by different campus

and civic organizations. It is about 500 miles to Boulder and most of the students plan to leave Friday morning if there are no conflicts—have a heart, pros.

There will be no pre-migration rally here, but there will be a pre-game rally at the Colorado Student Union Saturday at noon. The band and pom-pom girls will be there to lead the rally.

There will be a rally Saturday night at Lincoln Municipal Airport when the players return home. The sorority and fraternity houses were asked for an estimate of the numbers planning to attend the migration game. The results show that the Huskers can expect quite a turnout Saturday.

The figures are: Alpha Chi Omega, 35; Alpha Delta Pi, 20; Alpha Omicron Pi, 26; Alpha Phi, 30; Alpha Xi Delta, 20; Chi Omega, 27; Delta Delta Delta, 35; Delta Gamma, 22. Gamma Phi Beta, 40; Kappa Alpha Theta, 25; Kappa Delta, 19; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 30; Pi Beta Phi, 10; Sigma Kappa, 12 and Zeta Tau Alpha, 45. Acacia, 25; Alpha Gamma Rho, 25; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 12; Alpha Tau Omega, 25; Beta Sigma Psi, 15; Beta Theta Pi, 45; Chi Phi, 20; Delta Upsilon, 35. Phi Gamma Delta, 30; Delta Sigma Phi, 15; Delta Sigma Pi, 10; Delta Tau Delta, 35; Farm House, 10; Kappa Sigma, 35; Phi Delta Theta, 25; Phi Kappa Psi, 55. Pi Kappa Phi, 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20; Sigma Alpha Mu, 18; Sigma Chi, 20; Sigma Nu, 40; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 35; Theta Chi, 25; Theta Xi, 22 and Triangle 15. Many independent students are also planning to attend migration, but a close estimate of them could not be made.

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YD's Protest YR Booth, 'Smear' Material In Union

A motion was made and seconded that an official protest be lodged with the Student Union concerning the Republican booth. It had been noted that many times during the day the booth was unmanned and seemed to serve no useful purpose except name-display for the Republican candidates and proliferation of Republican propaganda and "smear" material," according to Bob Chery, acting chairman of the Young Democrats.

exact place of the attack on Pearl Harbor many hours before it happened and he deliberately withheld the information from Admiral Kimmel and General Short so that they would be caught unaware. "It's a lie. Any reputable historian will say it is untrue. It could not be more falacious," Ross said. Bob Chery was to make the official protest to the Student Union this morning. The so called "hate literature" is a printed sheet dated September, 1964 entitled: "Lyndon B. Johnson: Man of Many Faces." In the material it states, "Lyndon B. Johnson has often said that it was Roosevelt who was his 'inspiration' in his early years and who provided the governmental model which has been so valuable to him in his steady acquisition of power throughout the years. This is a chilling thought, but let the man be taken at his word. So we shall now compare the recent action in the Gulf of Tonkin with Pearl Harbor." The material continues with the quote

which Ross quoted. John C. Mitchell, Democratic State Chairman, had recently condemned hate material that has been circulated in the campaign. Chery said, "That's not the way to help anybody, and it is not the work of a responsible party," he said. David B. Downing, Democratic candidate for Attorney General spoke at the meeting. He was asked to explain what had occurred concerning petitions that had been made requesting a bipartisan legislature. Downing said that the League of Republican Women and others had conducted the petition drive this summer in an effort to get the petition on the ballot on November 3. The Secretary of State turned down the petitions the first time because the petition were not completed correctly. Ditto marks were used and wives signed as Mrs. John Jones rather than Mary Jones. A lawsuit was filed by the Federation of Republican Women and two individuals to place the petitions as they existed on the ballot. The suit was won. J. J. Exon of Exon's Inc., 23rd and O, called me then and said he believed that the petition drive was not conducted properly, Downing said.

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Ross quoted, "Roosevelt secretly gave the Japanese an ultimatum to get out of China and Manchuria or else. This forced them to lay plans to attack us and Roosevelt was well aware of the plans. In fact, he and Marshall, knew of the approximate hour and

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JoAnne Strateman, Judiciary area chairman told Council members, "We've received six constitutions from campus groups, and have rejected six constitutions." She said that her committee has merely made a few suggestions for changes in wording, and she is sure that when these changes are made, the constitutions will be accepted. Parking Committee chairman Bill Poppert reported to the Council that his committee had heard two appeals of parking tickets in the last week. "None have come up that have had a real logical reason," he said. John Luckasen, reporting for the Student Welfare Committee said that a "Dead Week" has been proposed for the last week before finals. This would entail having no extra activities during the week, so students could have time to study, he said. Luckasen also told the Council that 8,000 discount cards have been distributed to students so far.

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Southern Illinois Dean To Speak On Teaching

Dr. Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education at Southern Illinois University, will address a student convocation at the University at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. His topic will be "Teaching Disadvantaged Youth."

gram be instituted for the preparation of teachers. This program would include special orientation sessions for prospective teachers; specific courses in social work, sociology, and psychology; work experiences in depressed areas; and special student teaching assignments with disadvantaged children. Recognizing the need for extensive research on this important program, Clark will suggest areas for research for doctoral students. He will identify the foundations and agencies which are interested in providing funds for research in this field.

He has taught at the elementary, secondary and university levels. During the past nine years, he served as dean of Graduate Studies at Indiana State College. On Sept. 1, 1964, he assumed his new duties at SIU.

In his discussion Clark will discuss recent research concerning the education of disadvantaged youth at the elementary and secondary levels. He will identify the nearly one-fourth of America's youth as being disadvantaged by reason of racial discriminations, low social standing, poverty, and the economic decline of urban and rural areas. As a possible solution to the problem, Clark will propose that a special education pro-



Clark

No V.P.

Although the United States has never lacked a President since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a Vice President, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports. As Vice Presidents are chosen only in quadrennial national elections, the office has been vacant 38 out of 175 years.

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NU Theater Will Try For Washington Trip

The University Theater has won the right to compete in the finals for the honor of presenting a play at the formal opening of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center in Washington, D. C. during Easter week of 1965. The University players share regional honors in the first tryouts with the University of Missouri and Kansas State University. The three groups will compete for the right to appear and perform at the opening of the Kennedy Center.

dents were chosen on the basis of a special audition of players from 17 universities in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska. Morgan said 12 university theater groups will be chosen from among all regional winners to perform at the opening of the Kennedy Center. The winners will receive all-expense-paid trips planned by the Center, the American Educational Theater Association and the American National Theater and Academy. "It is a distinct honor for our students to be considered for performance in this first event of national scope at the Kennedy Center," Morgan said. Should the Nebraska students be chosen to perform, he said, plans call for the production of Henrik Ibsen's poetic and imaginative folk play, "Peer Gynt."



University Theater Players (from left) . . . Robert Hall, Robin Dyas and Tom Crawley with director, Dr. Morgan.

ROTC Students Cited As DMS Recipients

The selection of ten Army ROTC students as Distinguished Military Students has been announced by Colonel Elmer Powell, professor of military science. The ten seniors are: Glenn Ayres, Richard Brown, Troy Cleveland, John Deming, Richard Eiser, Thomas Grace, Max Kiburz, Lawrence Pfeiff, Allan Spore and Gary Tonniges.

Presidential Poll Shows Split Ticket

Many students would vote a split ticket on November 3rd according to interviews conducted in which students were asked to name their favorite candidates for the Presidency and governorship of Nebraska. Often presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater, and Gov. Frank Morrison were named as choices by students interviewed. "I would vote for Goldwater because I'm not too satisfied with the way things have been handled during the Kennedy administration and since Johnson took over. For Governor, I'd say Morrison. He's been doing a pretty good job for Nebraska," Jack Eager, said. Jim Densmore, a student from Massachusetts, said, "I have supported Goldwater and his policies for a long time. There are some conservatives in Massachusetts you know. I don't know anything about Dwight Burney, but would vote for him because he is Republican." Susanne McNally is in favor of Goldwater because he could "introduce new factors in our government." Miss McNally, a member of the Young Democrats would vote for Morris-



Jumping the gun . . . Jan Wahlin and Sandy Pastoriso.

SC Picks Delegates

. . . Encourages Migration

The delegates to the Constitutional Convention were announced yesterday at Student Council by John Lydick, president. They are: Law College, Dick Stackey; Arts and Sciences, Dave Kittams, Joe Carroll, Vicki Dowling, Virginia Guenzel, John Luckasen, Bruce McMullen; Business Administration, Judy Johnson, Terry Schaal, George Vrba. Teachers College, Wally Weeks, Karen Westberg, Rebecca Marshall, Gale Muller; Agriculture, Tom Cunningham, Dennis Swanson, Rodney Johnson; Engineering and Architecture, Bill Coufal, Stan Miller, Jim Rieger; Graduate College, John Klein; Temporary president, John Lydick. Student Council also passed a motion by Mike Barton stating that the Council is encouraging students to attend the Nebraska-Colorado game this Saturday. This motion was passed after the council had defeated a motion sponsored by Jim Moore, and made by John Cosier asking that the Council declare an official student migration to Colorado for the game. A motion by JoAnne Stratemann to accept the report of the Executive Committee on the Constitutional Convention was tabled until re-wording of the report is completed. The report is to be ready for next Wednesday's council meeting, and will be voted on then. John Cosier, Student Opinion Committee chairman told Council members that in the survey conducted concerning the news coverage in the

Daily Nebraskan, no generalizations can be made unless a substantial number of the votes were cast for one suggestion or the other. Cosier said that most students did want more news space, though. He said that the division of votes between classes showed that the percentage of voters went up slightly for each of the classes, going from freshman to senior. He said that a little over 1/4 of the votes were cast by freshmen, and 25 to 30 per cent were sophomores. Cosier said that freshmen really haven't had enough experience with the Daily Nebraskan to know what the situation involves. John Luckasen asked Cosier what effect the loss of some of the ballots had on the outcome of the poll. Cosier said that the incineration of some of the ballots did not affect the outcome too greatly. He said that only 200 or 300 ballots would constitute a valid random sampling, so the 700 counted ballots made a valid poll. Lydick announced the names of permanent committee chairmen for the year.

They are: Activities, Susie Segrist; Associates, Sue Graham; Parking, Bill Poppert; Academic and Faculty, Skip Soiref. Susan Wiles proposed a resolution that the Council "go on record as favoring the re-establishment of the former hours of the Agricultural Library on East Campus (these hours being 7:50 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday), and as supporting the establishment of further security in both Love Library and Agricultural Library through the hiring of a policeman between the hours of 7 p.m. to 11 p.m." The resolution was seconded by Al Heine, who told Council members that students need a quiet place to study after supper, but don't have much time from about 7 to 9 p.m., when the library closes now. Bob Kerrey told Council members that applications for graduate students may still be turned in to the Student Council office until next Monday at 4 p.m. He said that there has been some confusion, and only one application has been turned in. Kerry said that applications may be turned in as letters, and not on official application blanks.

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