

## CAMPUS . . .

**UNIVERSITY GREEKS** will have an opportunity this weekend to receive help in a tutoring program, sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. Tutors will be provided in English, Chemistry, Zoology, business organization, Spanish and German.

**RECORD NUMBER** of students have enrolled for evening classes at the University, according to Edor Ellington, supervisor of evening classes. Ellington said fall registrations were up 284 from last year's 2,245.

**HUSKER END** Freeman White was chosen Big Eight Lineman of the Week for his performance against the Kansas Jayhawks last week. White broke the scoring ice in the second quarter with a 92 yard pass play from quarterback Bob Churchich.

**A VALENTINE WOMAN.** Mrs. Martha McKelvie, has contributed \$7,300 to the Nebraska foundation to finance the writing of the University Centennial History, which will be completed in 1968 by Dr. Robert Manley, assistant professor of history at the University.

## CITY . . .

**THE CITY COUNTY** planning commission this week recommended light industry zoning for North 14th Street between Cornhusker Highway and Salt Creek. The re-zoning had been requested by three men, who reportedly own about one half of the area in question.

**BELMONT,** a north Lincoln suburb, opened a low bid of \$63,697 for a new fire station at 1440 Adams this week. Completion of the facility is set for Sept. 1 of next year.

**LINCOLN DENTIST** F. A. Pierson has been elected president of the American Dental Association meeting in San Francisco last week. Pierson is the first Nebraskan to head the group.

## STATE . . .

**THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION** has ordered an investigation into the quality of boxcars recently shipped to Nebraska under a recent order to make more boxcars available to the Midwest. Some shippers have complained that the cars, sent to relieve a crucial boxcar shortage throughout the state were insufficient for shipping grain.

**THE FEDERAL INSURANCE** Deposit Corporation began paying claims of depositors of the Valentine State Bank, which closed last week after bank president Richard Davenport admitted embezzling \$1.5 million over a 14 year period. Over \$500,000 was paid out the first day of payments, going to 371 depositors.

**ANOTHER VALENTINE BANK.** The Bank of Valentine, opened for business despite an order by the Cherry County District Court that it not do so. The new bank was moved from the nearby village of Wood Lake, and had permission from the FDIC about the state, spokesmen said.

## NATION . . .

**OFFICIALS OF SIX** unions were expected to set a strike date for a national railroad strike today for either Nov. 20 or 23. The cooling-off period provided by law will end Nov. 19. The dispute, which workers for 187 railroad and terminal switching companies, concerns wages.

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON** announced in Texas this week that he would like to work for the repeal of \$550 million in excise taxes on retail sales. Johnson also said he would consider reductions in many other excises, which are presently leveled at the manufacturing level.

## Oops—Our Mistake; Dog Patch Next Week

**Dog Patch 'U'** opens its doors on Friday, Nov. 20, and not tonight, as reported in the Daily Nebraskan yesterday.

In the list of Lil' Abner and Sadie Hawkins candidates, the following corrections should be made: Kelt Olson will represent Burr West and Mary Ulbrick represents Alpha Phi.

## Game Honors Parents

A full weekend of activity is in store for University students and their parents, highlighted by tomorrow's Parent's Day football game with Oklahoma State.

Festivities will get underway tonight at 6 p.m. with "Yell Like Hell" pep rally.

The featured event at tonight's rally will be the "Yell like Hell" contest. For the contest, a men's and women's living unit will combine their vocal efforts in an original yell led by a representative from each of the units. The yells are not to exceed 30 seconds in length.

The yells will be judged on their originality and loudness and prizes will be given to the two units which comprise the winning team.

Pairing for the contest and the yell leaders are:

Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho, Jan Domingo and David Lambert; Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Sigma, Marilyn Harber and Ken Dinklage; Heppner Hall and Seaton House, Lynn Rolston and Russ Swatek; Cather and Pound 4th and 5th floors, Sandy Frazier, Bonnie Roberts, Rick David and Kurt Keeler;

Delta Delta Delta and Theta Xi, Brenda Braun and Doug Gould; Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta, Karen Bush (Phi Gamma Delta leader not announced); Alpha Xi Delta and FarmHouse, Linda Shaw and Bruce Snyder; Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Psi, Winnie Sennetz and Jim McWilliams;

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu, Sandra Hodges and Abe Leker; 6th floor Pound and 6th and 7th floors Cather, Kathy Daniell and Dick Lydick; Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sherrie Adams and Otto Hallgren; Love Memorial Hall and Ag Men, Lynn Mather and Jim Leising.

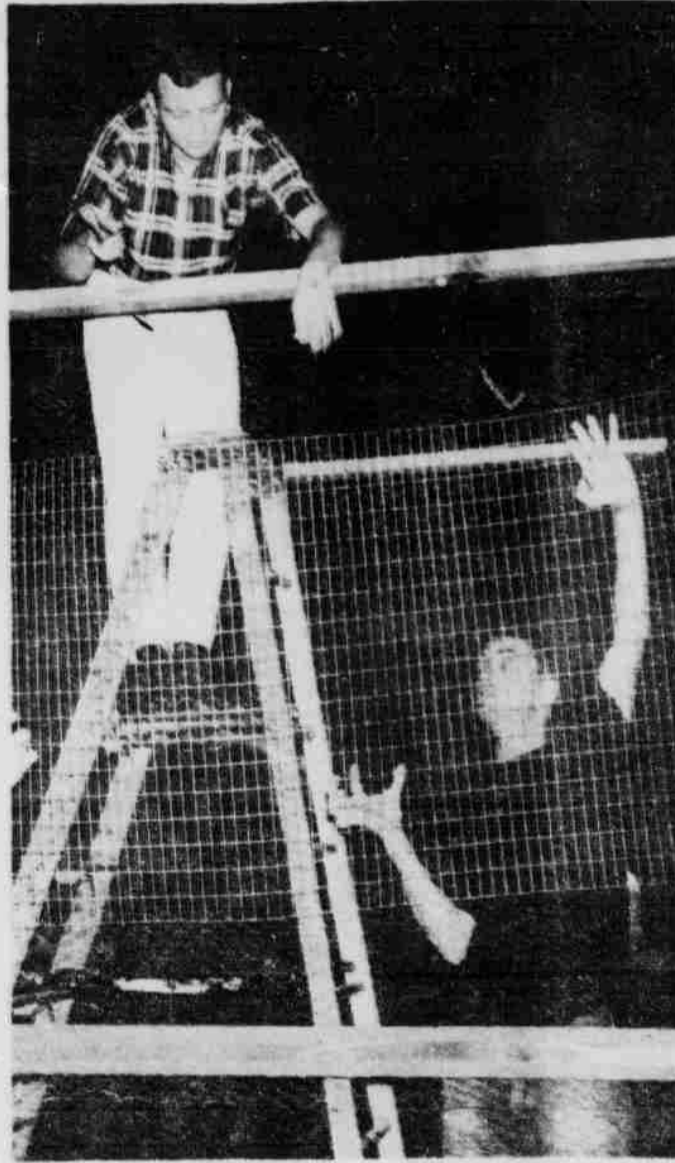


PHOTO BY BONNIE BOSENEAU  
 Jim Wanek (above) and Jonny Wendt prepare the dunking stool which will be used to dunk John Lonnquist AUF president, at the organizations annual AUF Night celebration tonight.

## Spirit Fire To Burn Again

The Sigma Alpha Mu Spirit Fire will be lit again this year to represent campus spirit before the final game.

The Sigma Alpha Mu's plan to light a fire each year if the last game of the season will determine a conference championship.

The fire will be lit in front of the Sigma Alpha Mu house, at 16th and Holdrege, Monday night at 9. Coach Devaney and the University band will be there. All students are urged to come and bring wood for the fire and spirit signs.

The fire will burn continuously until 2 p.m., November 21, the day of the Oklahoma game.

According to a Sigma Alpha Mu spokesman, the purpose of the fire is to show team spirit and to give the campus a means of expression for spirit.

Taking advantage of the bonfire, the Sigma Alpha Mu's will have a marshmallow roast with the Sigma Delta Tau's on Tuesday, and a hootenanny Thursday with the Alpha Chi Omega's.

## Marsh Tells YR's To Campaign Now For Next Election

A reorientation of the Republican Party — an orientation from losing to winning — must take place to win in 1966 and '68. Frank Marsh, Secretary of State said.

"A lot of things are happening and must continue to happen. We are going to have to start tonight to win the campaign two years from now," he told the Young Republicans last night.

Marsh commented on the recent election. He gave partial credit for Ralph Beermann's loss to statements made by members of the Democratic Party concerning a quote by Beermann, "If God had wanted man on the moon, He would have put him there." Marsh called it a "whisper campaign" by the Democrats.

"That kind of statement leaves all kinds of opportunity to be blown apart," Marsh said. He pointed to Beermann's vote against the school lunch program. That vote appeared as though Beermann was against children, mothers and milk, Marsh said.

Marsh explained his "brand of Republicanism." "As Secretary of State I am required to perform six and one half pages of duties. I'm required to perform those duties alone. I must work within the budget given me by the legislature," he said.

"I am not out to expand the office of Secretary of State. I believe in doing only those things you can't do for yourself," he said.

Marsh said he believed in the young people as the most important source of strength for the party, yet he said, "The Republican Party for the last few years has not appealed to the young folks."

He asked the YR's present to give their views on why the

party is not appealing to young people and what can be done.

"Dump Burch, (Dean Burch, Republican party chairman), that's the first thing," John Reiser said. Even the name, though not spelled the same, brings up unpleasant connotations, he said. Referring to the black balance in the Republican Party's piggy bank.

## YG's Name May Become 'Conservative'

The Youth for Goldwater (YG) organization has applied to the Student Council to accept a change of name for the group, which would be called the Conservative Club of the University.

In a meeting Wednesday evening, the YG group unanimously approved two amendments to their constitution, calling for the change of name, and a modification in purpose.

Jean Langford, vice-president of the group said that while the purpose was formerly to support Barry Goldwater for the presidency, this will be changed, pending the approval of Student Council.

The new purpose, which falls under Article two of the YG constitution, states that

"The purpose of the Conservative Club is to educate the student body in an understanding of our constitutional system, the case for individual liberty, the right of private property, and those truths which animate our civilization."

"The club will be solely a non-political and non-partisan organization," Miss Langford said.

Reiser said, "We won the battle and lost the war."

Nattie Hahn said the young people looked more toward images of the candidates than the issues. Reiser said the selection of candidates for the "young pro-Kennedy type politician" but has found it in neither.

YR Chairman Bill Harding said the Republican Party, "should as Nixon said, make sure that we are in the same position again."

"Young people are not given credit for what they do . . . we're not even half a chief, but always Indians," Betty Harding said.

The stereotype that the Republican party represents the upper middle class and big business must be smashed, Patty Irving said.

"There are actually as many wealthy people on the Democratic Party," Marsh said. He asked the YR's to present any suggestions or comments to him for improvements that can be made in the party.

Former Governor Robert Crosby presented the University of Nebraska Young Republicans' Robert Crosby Spirit Award to Alpha Xi Delta. The award was presented to the living unit which had accumulated the most points for help with the campaign, and meeting attendance compared to the percentage number in the group.

Crosby said, in reference to Miss Harding's earlier statement, that it is true the young people receive no credit for their work: "When I was young, the older people took all the credit too."

"I am sorry to hear that those old people are still taking the credit! That's one of the trials of being young. But, at my age I can see many advantages of youth," he said.

## Triskaidekaphobia Sufferers, Stay Home Today!

By Wallis Lundeen  
 Junior Staff Writer

Do you suffer from triskaidekaphobia? You do if you have a fear of the number "thirteen."

Owners of black cats in French Lick Springs, Ind., could be fined today if their cat isn't "belled." The city fathers decreed that all black cats must wear bells on Friday, the 13th.

Friday has generally been considered a day of misfortune, but it is especially unlucky when it falls on the thirteenth of the month.

Some people refrain from undertaking anything of importance, some businesses postpone concluding of deals, and some will be suspicious of foods, particularly at restaurants.

Criminals have long regarded themselves as unfortunate if brought before a judge on Friday. Perhaps as a continuation of this belief, very few crimes such as burglary take place on Friday.

Sailors are traditionally superstitious that it is unlucky to set sail on Friday, but that it is lucky to sail on Sunday. Fisherman refuse to ship out on Friday until one minute past midnight.

Cutting nails on Friday is bad luck; it is unlucky for a wedding; and it is unlucky to sweep dirt out on Friday.

Christians have long regarded Friday the 13th, as a marked day, because at the Last Supper prior to the betrayal, thirteen sat together. The origin of Bad Friday is the Crucifixion, though it is difficult to say why the superstition was not confined to Good Friday.

Thirteen has commonly been considered unlucky. However, Richard Wagner was one who thought it lucky. There were 13 letters in his name, he was born in

1813, and he composed 13 symphonies.

Ziegfeld preferred to sail on the 13th, and he would prefer to open a show on the 13th.

The seal of the U.S. has 13 stars and bars, the eagle has 13 tail feathers holding 13 darts, there are 13 olives and the motto, E Pluribus Unum, has 13 letters.

Hostesses avoid 13 at tables, because the superstition has it that doing so would, at best, bring bad luck to the family; at worst, one of the guests will die before the year is out.

However, it is surprising, that any child born on the 13th of the month will be lucky in all ventures started in life after this day.

No town in France has a house numbered 13, and no French hotel has a room 13. Few British hotels have the number marked on the door.

An old English judge refused any brief marked 13 guineas. One solicitor, who knew this, sent him a brief marked "twelve and another." It was returned to him.

Romans and the Greeks also disliked the number 13. It probably dates from the story of the Valhalla banquet of Greek mythology, to which 12 of the gods were invited. Loki, the Spirit of Strife and Mischief, intruded, making 13, and Balder, the favorite of the gods was killed.

Gentleman's Magazine, in 1798, attempting to find an origin of the superstition that if 13 people gather in a room, one will die within a year, stated, "The superstition seems to be founded on calculations by insurance offices, which presume that out of 13 people, taken indiscriminately, one will die within a year."

National Society of 13 against Superstition, Prejudice, and Fear, founded in 1946, which meets every Friday, the 13th.

Ceremonies are ended with mirror-breaking and salt-spilling ceremonies. Black cats are welcome.

A Lucky 13 Club, composed of Missouri's 13 presidential electors, made former President Eisenhower

an honorary president, noting the letters in Ike Eisenhower add up to 13.

Sayings associated with Friday include: "Unlucky will be the child born on Friday, for it is a day of ill omen."

"If you dream on Friday night, and tell the dream the next day, it will come true."

"It is unlucky to go courting on Friday."

Black cats are one of the most popular superstitions which have lasted to modern times.

Charles I owned a favorite black cat, and he had so superstitious a dread of losing it, that the cat was closely guarded. One day it fell ill and died.

"My luck is gone," he said.

It had. Next day he was arrested.

The origin was probably a result of the sacred black cats of the Oagans of ancient Egypt. Bast, a black cat, was a goddess in Egypt, and during one reign, was the official Deity of the Kingdom.

Black cats have always been considered lucky, but they must be really black, with not one hair of another color.

They are always associated with witchcraft and soothsaying. Whenever there is a picture of a witch's house, one can always find her companion in darkness — a black cat.

In houses of fisherman, black cats are thought to insure the safety of husbands at sea. Black cats acquire a very high market value, and were sold in large numbers by racketeers to wives of men in English fishing ports and villages.

Feeling a little grouchy today? It could be because you got out of bed on the wrong side.

From now on, play safe, and get out of the bed that faces north and south from the right side, being careful not to sing before breakfast. (Sneezing is not hazardous.)

The north side position of the bed probably dates back to the time when it was believed the poles of the earth give off beneficial magnetism. The left side (in Latin sinister) attracts malevolent forces, and the right side is always on the side of good luck.

Always get up with the right foot foremost. The wrong foot (left) will make you cross all day.

But beware about singing before breakfast. An old saying goes: "If you sing before seven, you'll cry before eleven."



PHOTO BY RICH EISER  
 PENNY OLSON . . . PONDERES HER FUTURE COURSE.