

CAMPUS . . .

NO. 6 RANKED Nebraska Cornhuskers placed five team members on the United Press International and Associated Press All-Big Eight Conference teams this week. Honored were Kent McCloughan, Lyle Sittler, Larry Kramer, Tony Jeter and Freeman White.

KRAMER was chosen to All-America teams by AP, UPI, Look Magazine and the Football Coaches. He was honored on several national television shows last week.

DR. HAROLD WISE, dean of the University's Graduate College, died Saturday after being hospitalized for surgery. Wise, 62, had been at the University since 1935.

VAL PETERSON, former governor and ambassador to Denmark and current Regent of the University, Wednesday told the University Young Republicans (YR's) the GOP must find acceptable programs to win support in future elections. The ideal conservative, he said, is not anti-everything, but has a touch of progressivism.

CITY . . .

MAYOR DEAN PETERSEN this week called a meeting for Dec. 17 to organize community reaction to the closing of the Lincoln Air Force Base. The group will be composed of various officials and will try to make the best use of the facility after its closing in 1966.

CONSTRUCTION in the city this year has been recorded as the second highest in history. A total of \$25.5 million in building permits have been issued, \$21.1 of them during the month of November.

A REWARD of \$200 has been offered for information resulting in the arrest and prosecution of parties who took \$7000 worth of electrical supplies from the construction site of a county convalescent unit at Lincoln General Hospital Wednesday.

STATE . . .

CONTRIBUTIONS to give Nebraska a large float in the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas Jan. 1 are falling far short of the \$5,000 goal originally set by the State Centennial Commission. Centennial Director Don Shriver said about \$500 had been received to this week, but said he hoped the drive was "just getting off the ground."

STATE SEN. MARVIN STROMER announced a study of the Nebraska liquor laws. A proposal to change the liquor control policy would allow the state and its political subdivisions to dispense legal liquor.

FOUR NEBRASKA COLLEGES have applied for a total of \$1,234,566 in Federal grants for construction purposes. They are Kearney and Chadron State Colleges, Midland College at Fremont and the College of St. Mary at Omaha.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOHN D. RYAN became the fourth commander of the Strategic Air Command Tuesday. He follows Gen. Thomas Power, who retired.

NATION . . .

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL celebrated his ninetieth birthday Monday with brandy toasts, and a champagne and oyster dinner topped off with a cigar.

MARINER 4, the U.S. space craft on its way to Mars, is being raced by a Soviet spacecraft which was launched Monday.

FORMER AMBASSADOR MATTHEW McCLOSKEY denied Wednesday that he took part in a deal to kick back \$35,000 from one of his Government contracts to help finance the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign. He replied to testimony given by insurance agent Don Reynolds before the Senate Rules Committee.

'Win' Buttons, Spirit Horns Support Team

Two organizations on campus, the Corn Cobs and the Tassels, are offering students an easy way to display their support of Big Red.

The Corn Cobs are selling booster horns. They are about three feet long and are made of red plastic with the words, "Go Big Red, Cotton Bowl 65" in white letters on the side. They cost a dollar with the money going for the support of the Corn Cobs.

The idea for these horns comes from Kansas where they were first encountered by Husker fans.

The goal of the Corn Cobs is to equip every Cotton Bowl bound Nebraskan with one of these spirit rousing horns.

A booster horn can be purchased from any Corn Cob. The Tassels are also offering the student body a means of showing team spirit.

They are selling "Cotton Bowl Booster Badges" for a quarter. It is a rounded metal badge with the word "Win" in white letters.

Badge seller, Jan Domingo summed up the purpose of the badges by saying, "The booster badges will create high Cornhusker spirit and keep it there."

The booster badges can be purchased from any Tassel. The badges as compared to the Corn Cob horns are designed for wearing from the time of purchase right up to the game itself, while the horns are designed primarily for use at pre-game rallies and at the game.

Both organizations are offering these items to the students more as a service than as a money raising drive.

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Campaign Starts For Dallas Float

Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Phi are sponsoring a state wide campaign to redeem trading stamps to help raise the \$5,000 necessary to construct the Nebraska Cotton Bowl float.

Kent Gerlach suggested the idea to his fraternity brothers and they asked the Gamma Phi Betas for support in the endeavor.

The idea was presented to Gov. Frank Morrison, who is promoting the float as a symbol of Nebraska spirit and also as state publicity. The Governor was reportedly very enthusiastic about the fund raising project and the student's interest in the float.

They should have all the publicity they need, the Governor said. A UPI-AP press conference has been called for today at 11 a.m. in the Lincoln Hotel.

Ann Capesius, chairman of the Gamma Phi-Chi Phi project said that some of the Lincoln and Omaha television and radio stations have already promised free spots in promotion of the fund raising project.

Posters donated by Graves Printing Company are going to be put in the downtown stores, encouraging people to place green and blue stamps in boxes provided in the stores. The posters will be placed throughout the city, Miss Capesius said.

The national office of blue stamps was contacted and offered to redeem the blue stamp books for \$2.50 instead of the customary \$2.

Tower Goes Up Despite Snow

Construction crews worked through blowing snow and below freezing temperatures Wednesday to assemble the 874-foot tower for KUON-TV at the site of the new transmitter near Mead.

William Ramsay, director of engineering for the Nebraska Educational Television Commission, said the first 35-foot section of the tower was set in place late Tuesday afternoon.

The Mead facility is the first phase in the construction Nebraska educational television network utilizing KUON-TV, the University station. Subsequent transmitters are slated for Omaha, Lexington, North Platte, Alliance, Bassett and Albion.

This 'Snow Fall' Not So Nice



SNOWFALL PART II — The aftermath of yesterday's picturesque snowfall is often bruised anatomies, spilled books and damaged pride. Susie Parks made this painful discovery, along with many other students, on the well trodden solid ice paths leading to the Student Union.

PHOTO BY RICH EISER

PTP Provides Opportunity For Students To See Europe

The opportunity to live with families in Europe and travel abroad will be available to students who qualify for the People-to-People "student ambassador" programs.

Students interested in this program should contact Sally Morrow, chairman of the University PTP student abroad committee. They must pay a national membership fee of \$2.50 by Dec. 15 in order to qualify.

Five hundred college students will travel to 28 countries in Europe and the Middle East during the coming summer as PTP "student ambassadors." It will be the fourth summer that PTP has sponsored the trips.

"The objective of the ten-week program is to improve international relations through face-to-face contact between students and their counterparts in the countries which they visit," said Gary Richards, University PTP program director.

900 Student Sit-in Staged In California

The University of California administration building overlooked the scene of a 900-student sit-in mass defiance of campus authorities Thursday.

A force of 410 helmeted police officers, consisting of university, county and state agencies, loaded demonstrators into nine buses for transportation to the county prison farm at Rita in the early morning hours.

University Chancellor Edward W. Strong had earlier warned the students that they must disperse or be taken into custody. Chants of "freedom now" greeted the Chancellor. Officers then began carrying them out.

The students are part of a so-called "free speech movement," which began the sit-in Wednesday after university officials refused their demands that no disciplinary action be taken against movement leaders for previous demonstrations.

The group spent Wednesday night in Sproul Hall. They were locked there by police

as student ambassadors in foreign countries is open only to qualified members of your campus chapter of PTP. Applicants must also be recommended by the campus chairman of each PTP chapter, he added.

Participants may choose any one of three plans offered by the University student abroad program: the homestay, three visits of approximately five days each with host families in Western Europe, followed by free travel; independent travel, provided in order that the student may attend school at a foreign university, take a job, or pursue some other activity which requires more time than is allowed on the homestay portion; and for the first time this year, excursion, a group travel program.

One excursion group will visit Yugoslavia, another the Middle East, including Cairo, Beirut, Haifa, and Tel Aviv,

after having been told to get out. University President Clark Kerr said recently that demands of the movement leaders were incompatible with orderly operation of the university.

The action followed an early-morning statement by Gov. Edmund G. Brown calling for arrests, to uphold "The rule of law in California."

Reported as the first person arrested was Robert Truehaft, husband of Jessica Mitford, author of "The High Cost of Dying."

Truehaft, a non-student, was arrested after refusing the policemen's order to leave.

Dr. Drews To Speak Tuesday, Wednesday

Dr. Elizabeth Drews, professor of education at Michigan State University and authority on gifted persons, will visit at the University Tuesday and Wednesday. She will speak to the Nebraska Career Scholars.

University Called 'Center Of Sin' By State Colleges

The general image of the University among other Nebraska colleges is that of "the sin center of Nebraska," according to Bill Hansmire, University delegate to the Nebraska Student Government Association convention.

Reporting to the Student Council Wednesday, Hansmire said that drinking does not seem to be too great a problem on the other campuses, but it seems to be a larger sin than at the University.

Hansmire and three other University delegates attended the convention at Chadron Nov. 20-21.

The Nebraska students "would like the power of discipline over fellow students, rather than having the administration hold this power," he said.

He said that in methods of selecting representatives to student senates, several of the schools use the college representative and living unit representative systems. Some schools have tried to have representatives selected by their year in college, such as freshman and sophomore, but this has proved to be too complicated.

Hansmire said the schools did like the system of having hold-over representatives from the year before.

The main problem in this area, he said, is the great difference in the power of the student governing bodies.

The six colleges which attended the convention included: Chadron, Hastings, Wayne, Scottsbluff, Peru, and the University.

John Kenegy, reporting on the Association's constitution, said each school may send five delegates and a faculty advisor. Two of the students may be voting delegates.

The purpose of the convention is to elect officers, Kenegy said. The convention is held at the school of the elected president the following year.

A news letter is sent out by the Association with news of each member school. Annual dues for the Association are \$15, Kenegy said.

The amendment and ratification process for the Association's constitution consists of sending proposed amendments to the Executive Committee four weeks before the convention is to be held. Two thirds of the member schools must then sign the petition to ratify the amendment.

Heine said that Hastings requires that girls not appear in slacks in the library before 7 p.m. Several of the schools insisted that students dress up for every meal, according to Heine.

The library hours at several of the schools extend until 1 or 2 a.m., he said.

The Student Senate has much more power in some of the other schools, he said. It has charge of many campus activities, thus taking the place of the many campus or-

ganizations as they are known here, he said.

Communication is a problem on other campuses, Heine told the Council. He said that some of the schools have a newspaper which comes out only once a week, or even every two weeks. He said a newsletter supplements the school paper in some of the schools.

The communications between the students and the administration is also a problem for some Nebraska schools, he said. Some schools have no student representatives on the faculty senate, according to Heine.

KU Business Dean To Speak Monday

Joseph McGuire, Dean of the School of Business at Kansas University, will speak at the Economics and Business Round Table to be held Monday night.

The Round Table, which is open to all students and faculty, will be held in room 232-234 at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "The Responsibility of the Corporation."

McGuire will also speak on "Economics: Its Contribution to Understanding Business Behavior" on Tuesday afternoon. This presentation will be held in room 205 of the Social Sciences Building at 2:30 p.m.

McGuire is nationally known for his scholarly work on business behavior and the relationship of business to society. He is the author of a volume on the role of business in modern society entitled "Business and Society." He has also written two other books concerning business behavior and has conducted a television series on business and society.

Army To Interview Senior Coeds Here

A U.S. Army selection team will be on campus to interview graduating senior women on Thursday.

The team, composed of recent college graduates who are now U.S. Army officers, is looking for women to fill "junior executive" positions in the Army.

After receiving their training, aimed at developing executive ability, the women are commissioned as second lieutenants, and assume full managerial and leadership responsibility.

Salaries are in the \$375 to \$400 a month range, with a raise to \$425 to \$450 after 18 months.

Women selected by the interview team must take and score well in written examinations administered in Omaha before a final determination is made.

Any graduating senior who feels she can qualify should arrange for an interview with the U.S. Army selection team. Information will also be available for young men.

Openings Available For Union Ski Trip

Openings are still available for anyone wishing to go on the Union Ski Trip, Feb. 3-7.

Approximately 40 openings remain, and interested students may sign up in the Union Program Office. Total cost for the trip is \$75, with a \$35 deposit required at sign up time.

The trip will be to Winter Park, Colo. and the group will stay at the Hoelandhof Ski Lodge.

Quiz Bowl Scoreboard

Gamma Phi Beta	1175	Chi Phi	40
Beta Beta Beta	1155	Phi Psi	385
Ferris	1155	Alpha Gamma	100
Sigma I	100		
Omega	85	Delta Gamma	110
Theta	85	Delta	70
Theta Xi	85	Alpha Xi	70
Beta Theta	75	Alpha Delta	75
Pi	75		
Kappa	65	Beta Theta	75
Pi	75		

Anthropologist To Discuss Race Myth And Man

Dr. Ashley Montagu, world-famous anthropologist, will lecture at the University in the annual Montgomery lecture series.

He will speak at 3:30 p.m. next Monday and Wednesday in the Love Library Auditorium. He will also speak at the Unitarian Church at 6300 A at 8 p.m. Sunday. His topic there will be "The New Image of Man."

His subjects at the University will be on the topic of "The Myth of Race." Montagu, a native of London, studied at the universities of London and Florence, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1936. His first book, a master-

piece in the field, was "Coming into Being Among Australian Aborigines."

Montagu began a continuous stream of writing and research on the history of man in 1937. He was responsible for writing the UNESCO statement of race for the United Nations.

His "One World or None," a post World War II documentary, was well received. One of his most famous books, "Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race," is on book stands in its fourth edition this year.

While at the University he will speak with the staff and graduate students at the Department of Anthropology.