

# Football Tickets Available In Sept.

**By Steve Hungerford**  
Football season tickets go on sale to students September 8, 9, 10, 13 and 14, according to James Pittenger, ticket manager.

"It is anticipated that when students pay their University fees and receive their receipts, they will receive a permit to purchase a season ticket," Pittenger said. Students should then present this permit at the ticket office to receive their season pass.

Each ticket will cost N.U. students \$10. This will cover the price of admission to all six home games.

As in past years, a lottery will probably be held on the stage in the Coliseum, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 on the aforementioned days. Pittenger explained. Each ticket holder will draw a number from a barrel. Those drawing the lowest numbers will get first choice for seats, Pittenger said.

According to the ticket manager, "upperclassmen will be seated in the East Stadium, and it is anticipated that there will be enough seats in this area for all. If this is not the case, the high lottery numbers will be seated in the South Stadium bleachers. All

freshmen will sit in these bleachers."

Students will occupy approximately 11,000 seats out of 50,650 reserved and about 2,000 bleacher seats, according to Pittenger. He said that as many as 27,000 seats might be sold to the general public this year. As of July 28, approximately 20,000 season tickets had been sold.

The new seating addition to the stadium will provide an additional 5,984 seats, Pittenger said. He added that "we expect to meet all or most of the demand for public tickets this year."

Season tickets for the general public this year are \$30. Box seats are \$5.50, reserved seats are \$5.00, and general admission seats are \$3.00.

Student prices apply only to season tickets, Pittenger said. There is no student rate for away games. He stressed that "students who wish to obtain tickets for away games may place their orders through the ticket office at any time." All tickets are \$5.00, except for the Air Force game, which is \$4.50.

Pittenger said that the Wisconsin and Kansas games are already sold out. The 1965 N.U. Football schedule is:

- Sept. 18—Texas Christian (home)
- 25—Air Force Academy (away)
- Oct. 2—Iowa State (home)
- 9—Wisconsin (home)
- 16—Kansas State (away)
- 23—Colorado (home)
- 30—Missouri (away)
- Nov. 6—Kansas (home)
- 13—Oklahoma State (away)
- 25—Oklahoma (home)

# School Activities: Necessary?

**By Beth Robbins**  
Summer school is "tense and intense" Curtis Siemer, director of Student Affairs, said.

Although many organizations and campus groups become less active during the summer, students often say they lack the time to become too involved during the summer session. These same students often value activities highly during the regular year.

The value of extracurricular activities "can't be overestimated" in the opinion of senior Ann Koutoc. They encourage leadership and responsibility, she said.

Vicki Dowling said she thinks they help students make friends more quickly. The "lack of identification with a group" and fewer new friendships formed during summer school is partially due to the lack of activities, she said.

The feeling is not unanimous. "If you're the type who's interested, fine," Mark Teply, graduate student in math, said.

Some underclassmen feel that organizations expect too much. "You have to be an eager beaver, a jock, if you're going to get anywhere," Pat Jones of Bellevue said.

Most students seem to agree that the opportunity to meet people is one of the main reasons for joining extracurricular activities.

G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he felt that activities offer an "opportunity for a series of experiences outside of class."

There are many activities from which to benefit and attend that do not require extended participation and involvement. He listed Union speeches and films, Sheldon Art Gallery and the Planetarium.

"There are a lot of different avenues," he said. "To miss all of them is to miss part of college."

Many organizations are related to various fields of study, Ross said. They tie into classes and give what he called an "enriched curricular program."

Prospective employers are interested in a student's participation in those activities related to his field of study, according to Frank Hallgren, director of the placement bureau. They also notice how active he has been in the groups to which he belongs, and if the scope of his activities will "broaden and enrich" his background, he said.

The number of activities increases at a rate of 10 to 12 a year, according to Seimers. Ross compared the University to a community the size of Scottsbluff or Columbus, Nebraska, agreeing with Seimers that the University can handle a large number of groups and organizations before it reaches what Seimers called "a saturation point."

# Home Management Laboratories Set For Completion This Year

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the final article in a series exploring present-day expansion going on at the University of Nebraska. A summary article on expansion may be found on Page 1.

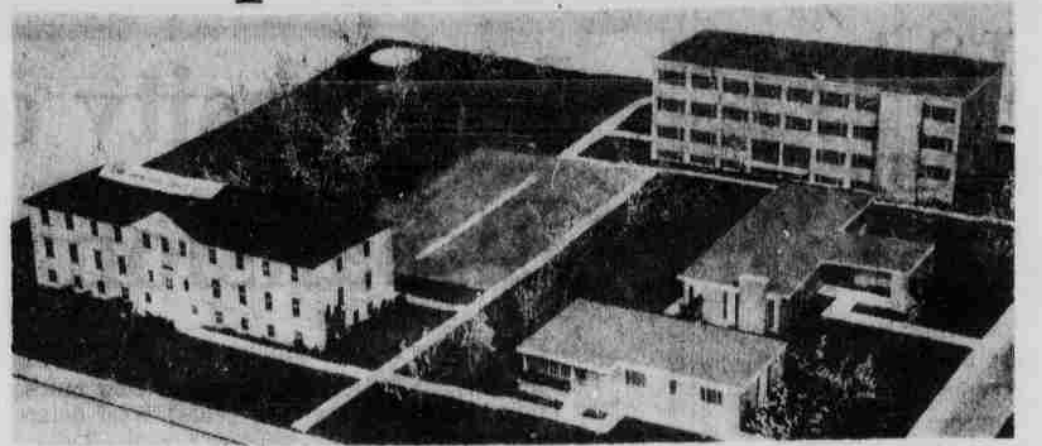
**By Sandra Andersen**

The two new Home Management Laboratories located on East Campus are hopefully scheduled for completion by second semester of the coming year, according to Dr. Dorothy Larery, chairman of the Family Economics and Management Department of the School of Home Economics.

Carl Donaldson, University Business Manager, said that the state legislature has appropriated \$100,000 for the equipment and facilities of the new laboratories.

The two new laboratories will replace the two Home Management houses currently being used which are located at 1600 R St. and 3220 Starr St., Dr. Larery said.

One of the new buildings will be a resident laboratory, while the other will be non-resident. She said that the resident laboratory will be traditional in the fact that students actually live there during the half semester of



The two home management laboratories are being built on East Campus, in preparation for classes second semester.

the course. The students in the non-resident house will come in everyday for the daytime group experience, according to Dr. Larery. She said there will be no sleeping accommodations in this house.

"Nebraska is a forerunner in experimentation as to whether a residence or non-residence laboratory makes the most difference in the leaning or the change of attitudes of the students," Dr. Larery said.

She said that long term research will be done to determine which type is the most satisfactory.

Home Management is a three credit Home Econom-

ics course, carried for one half of one of the semesters of the senior year.

Dr. Larery said that until a recent change in the Home Economics curriculum, this course was required for all students majoring in Home Economics. Now, only those majoring in Home Economics Education, or in Family Economics and Management are required to take the course, according to Dr. Larery.

"The new laboratories are set up to handle six people

## University To Host Annual Shrine Bowl

The University will host the Shrine Bowl game in Memorial Stadium August 21 at 2 p.m.

The game, held for the benefit of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, will feature the cream of the Nebraska high school football crop.

Tickets may be purchased at Shrine Bowl headquarters, 1530 L St., Latsch Brothers, 1124 O St., or Gerry's Sport Shop, 1333 P St.

Prices run \$5.50 for box seats, \$5.00 for reserved seats, and \$2.00 for general admission.

per group," she said. "But if enrollment keeps increasing, we will soon need more facilities."

According to Dr. Larery, the Home Management course provides a realistic situation which enables the student to live in a group. "They concentrate on attaining the goals, standards and values that a family or group would use," she said. "Human relationships become important to any consideration the group might make. The students carry out the managerial process and evaluate it."

"The course deals with the concepts of the organizational process, goal, values and resources," she said. "We can discuss these concepts, but the actual situation is a much better teaching tool."

## University Buying Land for Expansion

A property located on North Side Avenue, near Nebraska Hall, has been purchased by the University through eminent domain.

The property will be used for parking until future development is completed.

Another property, 838 North 16th, is being sought by the University. The application is presently being considered in court.

# Motorcycle Fad—Becoming Dangerous

**By Harry Argue**

Many of these accidents have resulted in serious injury, one in which a 16 year old girl lost a foot while riding on the back of a motorcycle. "In my opinion," Dorn said, "double riding should be outlawed."

There are two sides to the rising interest of motorcycles in Lincoln — a bright one for the sellers and a dim one for the police and Nebraska Football.

According to Kenneth Schillen of Randolph Motors at 21st and N, local sales of motorcycles have been on the increase for about three years and have been "sky high" this year. During the three month period ended June 30, Randolph Motors sold 160 motorcycles, including ten on one Saturday.

Although July and August are usually slow months, they expect sales to boom again in September with the start of school. "While most of our buyers are college students," Schillen explained, "we get a wide cross section of buyers from 16 year olds to 50 year olds."

Schillen said that it has been common for a person to purchase a small motorcycle, trade it in for a larger model in a few months, then trade that one in several months later for an even larger model. "For some people, it seems to be a never ending circle," he said.

For the police though, the motorcycle accidents never seem to end. According to Lt. Melvin Dorn of the Lincoln Police, there were 22 accidents in July through the 28th involving motorcycles. In one of them, he said, two motorcycles collided.

Police Chief Joseph Carroll recently made recommendations to the city council for ordinances that would give his department more control over motorcycles. Up to now, Dorn added, they have only been issuing speeding tickets and tickets at accidents where they are almost positive of a violation committed.

In addition to eliminating double riding, Dorn said he would like to see the Legislature raise the driving age to 18 for motorcycles because he feels 75 per cent of the accidents are due to the inexperience of the driver. He added that he thinks the minimum age will eventually be raised to 18 for automobiles also.

In a motorcycle accident at North Platte on July 23, Nebraska football hopes were dealt a slight jolt when Pete Tatman, presumably tapped for the No. 1 fullback slot, suffered a severe burn when the motorcycle's muffler came to rest on his arm.

Skin-graft surgery was performed last Wednesday. Team physician Dr. Paul Goetowski indicated that Tatman would not be able to play football for a month to six weeks. Practice for the team starts August 30.

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