

Daily Nebraskan

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"Need some help with your books?" tiny Anne McGough asks Goef Heiden. Following the latest campus 'must' for men, umbrella-laden Goef just can't seem to handle the books, too. Naturally, it's a conscientious coed to the rescue.

Umbrella Craze Covers Campus

Not everyone will admit it, but rain is in style this year. The big question is: What would a large percentage of the campus do if it didn't rain and umbrellas had to be left in the closet?

Chances are that at the present rate umbrellas would still be used—rain or no rain—to shade the sun or in an utter admittance of umbrella vanity.

In preceding years a few less adventurous and non-nature loving girls would sprout an umbrella during a rain storm, but this year it seems that no man is a man or lady a lady without his or her personal umbrella.

One male student who refused to reveal his name for obvious reasons said, "Since I bought my new black silk umbrella, the first thing I do every morning is look out the window and hope it's cloudy enough to carry it. If it's real sunny sometime, I might even start a new trend and use it instead of sun glasses."

It makes no difference—silver tipped, gold tipped (although most gold tipped ones are actually silver ones filed down and painted), black or brown—or possibly red and white for the football games—almost any umbrella will do.

Lincoln clothing stores all pointed out that actually Nebraska is late in adding an umbrella to the chic clothes-conscious college student's wardrobe.

"Umbrellas have been big on the East coast campuses for a long time," one salesman explained. "Nebraska is way behind in picking up the style."

He pointed out that not only are they in style and an addition to any man or woman's wardrobe, but that they are very practical, as Saturday's football game proved. As long as one didn't have several of the things right in front of him blocking his view of the whole field.

The salesman did caution that a stylish umbrella can't be worn with just anything. Umbrella protocol calls for a suit or sweater with a tie or some type of overcoat, yet one of the hardest things to understand is how something once believed sissified can suddenly become so popular.

At Friday night's pep rally—football players were carrying them—and Saturday everyone from the innocent to the stylish freshman was either covered by or bracing himself with an umbrella—almost more boys than girls.

"Mistakenly the umbrella carrier used to be laughed at," a salesman said, "but this was only a smirk from the unsophisticated. They are practical and they do look well. Distinguished men have been carrying them for years.

Rain or no rain—this has become the Age of the Umbrella.

Theatre To Open Ticket Campaign

The University Theatre will hold its annual kick-off luncheon for the honorary producers campaign Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Union.

The luncheon marks the beginning of the theatre's season ticket drive.

All organized houses on campus have been invited to send representatives to participate in the campaign. The two-house members selling the largest number of tickets in proportion to their house membership, will be designated honorary producers for the 1965-66 season.

The announcement of the two winners and runner-ups will be made at the opening night of "Macbeth", Friday, Oct. 22.

The winning organization will receive trophies to be kept during the 1965-66 school year and the 1966 Rush week, as will the organization winning second place. Last year Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi won the competition.

The ticket sales period is from Sept. 21 to Oct. 13.

Tollman Ends Asian Duties

Omaha—Dr. J. Perry Tollman has returned to Omaha and the University College of Medicine.

For the past academic year he has been in Thailand as an advisor to the Medical School of Chiangmai, consulting with its faculty in strengthening and improving teaching in pathology.

Dr. Tollman, who was dean of the College of Medicine from 1952 to 1964, returns to the faculty as a professor of pathology.

Filing Deadline Fixed For Student Teachers

Elementary education majors who plan to register for student teaching for the second semester must file an application before Oct. 1.

Application forms are available in Room 202 of the Teachers College.

Harper Ends 42-Year Job

W. C. "Claire" Harper, an administrator whose service at the University covered the terms of six chancellors, retires at the end of September after 42 years.

His association with the University began in 1917 when as a high school student fresh from the Nebraska Sand Hills, he got a part-time job running errands on the campus.

Later, while attending the University, he worked for the registrar, became assistant to the dean in 1923 on a full-time basis, and in 1927 became assistant to Dean T. J. Thompson in the office of Student Affairs.

Ten years later, after receipt of his master's degree, he was named assistant dean and the title of "dean" stuck with him throughout his University career.

During this period he was primarily involved with student counseling, fraternities and student publications.

When Harper began his association with the University, Chancellor Avery headed the institution, being followed by Chancellors, Burnett, Boucher, Gustavson, Selleck, and the present chancellor, Dr. Clifford M. Hardin.

As for changes in the University over 42 years, Harper said he has been particularly impressed with two: First, the extension of University services. "In the old days, a student came in and registered, paid his fees, and then went to look for a room to rent. Now the first question is, 'What kind of living accommodations does the University have?'"

Second, the passing of the old military-type procedures. "It used to be that when a student was being dropped from the University, the dean would write a letter to the parents—Dear Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so, your son is being dropped from the University for inadequate scholastic achievement; very truly yours . . . Now, there's much more counseling, conferring and coaxing which is probably just as well."

Harper said his plans for the future are indefinite.

Phi Lambda Upsilon Elects New Officers

Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemical society has announced officers for this year. They are:

William Rodenburg, president; C. David Roberts, vice president; Richard G. Parker, secretary; Roger Hoburg, treasurer; Paul B. Wollner, alumni secretary, and George Malinoski Jr., sergeant-at-arms.



THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET . . . to appear at the University Friday.

Brubeck To Give Concert On Sheldon Lawn Friday

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear in concert at the University Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the west lawn of Sheldon Art Gallery.

The concert is sponsored by the Nebraska Union Fine Arts Series, and there is no admission charge. In case of bad weather the program will be held in the Coliseum.

Brubeck has won national

and international awards in recognition for his contributions to jazz. The quartet has won at one time or another virtually every poll and award in jazz.

Brubeck was born in Concord, Calif., the youngest of three sons. Classical piano literature was such an integral part of his home life, that at

the age of five he began improvising themes of his own.

Brubeck continued his music studies through college. At Mills College he organized an experimental jazz group known as "The 8."

From "The 8" group, Brubeck gained fame in the world of jazz. He is currently the

top record seller in the jazz area.

The success of the "Time" series of albums is well known. Experiments in polyrhythms have long been a Brubeck trademark.

Members of the Brubeck Quartet include: Paul Desmond, playing alto sax; Joe Morello, drummer, and Gene Wright, playing the bass.

Today Last Day For Registration

Today is the last day for registration, drop and adds and late payment of fees.

Some courses which were previously closed are now open as a result of drops. Spaces are available in such courses as Italian, Geology, Philosophy 10C, Speech 9C, Education 31, Classics 73, 74, Physical Education and ROTC.

Other open courses include Chemistry 1, German 1 and Anthropology 12.

The situation in course openings is extremely fluid, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar. Thus it is necessary to go to the Coliseum and watch for openings.

Several college deans are in the Coliseum to help students with their course programs.

Students Tour Europe Recall Educational Fun

"Remember all the fun we had!"

Learning about people the world over linked with the fun they had was foremost in the minds of four of the five University students who participated in the Students Abroad program of People-to-People this summer.

The three girls—Sarah Helm, Donnie Jones, and Linda Muff—first participated in orientations and then the "home stay" part of the program. During the "home stay," each girl stayed with one family a week for three weeks and then toured Europe independently for an additional seven weeks.

Free Travel Program
Bruce McMullen toured under the free travel program for all ten weeks after he had first participated in the ori-

entation program in Washington D.C. and Brussels, Belgium, with the others.

According to Jean-Louis Baudoin, European manager of People-to-People, 319 students from 62 schools participated in the program last summer. Of these, 227 were with the home stay program and 92 were with the free travel section.

"Some things— for instance not having a bath tub—are no fun for the students at the time but they are afterwards," he said. "The program is valuable, however, as those ten weeks correspond to at least six months of study on one's own."

The Nebraska contingent seemed to agree. McMullen added, "Nothing was disappointing—even when I wrecked my car."

Opinions as to the major value of their trips differed slightly from individual to individual.

Inadequate As Student
Miss Helm mentioned "the feeling of inadequacy as a student. Everyone seemed to speak four languages and know so much more than I did. I came back wanting to learn."

"It's hard to say," replied Miss Jones. "Perhaps it was gaining an appreciation and love for everything European. Oh yes, and eating things like kidney pie—I'd never eaten kidneys here."

Miss Muff thought that the value was in "meeting people. And learning that people all over are really the same. I still have friends in Europe that I met this summer."

Gaining a more international viewpoint was impressive to McMullen. "I now understand how a foreign student feels when he comes to the United States. It's quite a cultural shock. I remember the waitress in Paris who told us that we drank too much water and should drink wine."

People, Coke Everywhere
All four expressed interest in the differences between the ways of life. Miss Muff expressed it as "things like people and Coca-Cola are international, yet these things are different from country to country."

The European attitude toward Americans was described by McMullen, who said Europeans are "concerned about the impression they make on us. They accepted us and knew we wanted to meet people."

"This differed from the stereotype impression of Americans," Miss Muff interjected. "The typical American to Europeans is loud-mouthed, big-moued, and has lots of cameras."

"Oh, one more thing," Miss Jones added. "More people in Europe knew about Nebraska than in New York."

Ag College Leader In Enrollment

The University apparently will again be a national leader in enrollment increases in both agriculture and home economics this fall.

Preliminary registration figures indicate that agricultural enrollment will be about 24 per cent higher than last fall, and home economics students may increase by as much as 34 per cent.

The college now expects about 1,000 students in agriculture, and more than 500 in home economics, according to Dean Elvin Frolik. Both figures would be all-time peaks, and would compare with 813 and 418, respectively, for last fall.

Between 1960 and 1964, the University's enrollment in agriculture increased 34.1 per cent, compared with a national increase of 11.1 per cent, according to figures supplied by Dr. F. E. Eldridge, director of resident instruction at the College.

Frolik said sharply mounting interest in agricultural education probably has come about because "people are recognizing the great breadth of opportunities available to our graduates."

He said there has been an increasingly strong demand for men with agricultural training on the part of industries associated with agriculture.



Duda . . . Shades of old in fine TD drive.