

WEEK IN REVIEW

CAMPUS . . .

AD DRINKING AMENDMENT, a 2.0 grade average for fraternity activation, and a request by Tau Kappa Epsilon for colonization at the University were approved by the Interfraternity Council. Eighteen IFC members voted for the amendment dealing with alcoholic beverages, with four abstentions.

THE DANTE CONFERENCE, which celebrated the 700th anniversary of the birth of Dante, Italian poet-philosopher, was held at the University. Nine leading scholars from American universities spoke at the two-day conference, possibly setting a tradition for similar conferences.

A MOTION that Student Senate organize a committee to study drinking on the University campus and the state liquor laws was tabled until next week's Senate meeting. The motion was tabled after several senators suggested that it is too early for the Senate to decide what should be done about the drinking situation on campus.

A NEW LIGHTING system will be put into operation by Jan. 1, on East Campus according to Sam Trussell, efficiency engineer for the University's physical plant. Similar plans for outdoor lighting on the city campus are planned, according to George Miller, administrator of the physical plant.

CITY . . .

CITIZENS' ATTITUDE toward liquor-by-the-drink in Lincoln may be studied by a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored professional survey team. If realized, the survey would be an outgrowth of the Chamber's city-wide survey in ways to improve the city.

PROTESTANT MINISTER Norman Vincent Peale, in a keynote address before 5,000 Lincoln area teachers at a district convention here, urged "positive thinking and positive results."

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT'S Office of Economic Adjustment announced the office director, Don Bradford, would meet with city officials Sunday and Monday over the future of the Lincoln Air Force Base. The base will be deactivated by June, 1966.

STATE . . .

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER Wayne Swanson filed as a Republican candidate for state treasurer for the 1966 elections.

LEGALITY OF A PROPOSAL to use federal funds in a remedial reading and speech project involving parochial schools will be studied by the State Dept. of Justice at State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller's request.

NEBRASKA PETROLEUM MARKETERS ASSN. announced plans for a federally-sponsored program beginning early in 1966 to improve the skills of service station employees.

BOYS TRAINING SCHOOL officials at Kearney said they would sell the school's prize-winning Holstein dairy herd because most of the boys are from cities and later return to cities.

NATION . . .

RENDEZVOUS PLANS involving manned Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 spacecraft — each with two-man crews — were announced by the White House. The planned December or January meeting in space between the two vehicles would be the first. Earlier, the scheduled linkup between a Gemini 6 and target satellite was scrubbed when the satellite was lost in space.

VIET CONG SUICIDE SQUADS backed by mortar fire destroyed 21 United States aircraft at Da Nang, site of a Marine air and infantry complex. It was the third Viet Cong attack on the base.

CAMARIOCA EXODUS from Cuba was halted at midnight Thursday as a prelude to a U.S.-Cuban agreement to bring 3,000 to 4,000 Cuban refugees into the United States by air each month.

AN ANTI-TANK CANNON was used in a \$400,000 theft at the Brink's office in Syracuse, N.Y.



Sander Vanocur . . . talks with J-school students.

TV's Vanocur Gives Views

By Julie Morris
Junior Staff Writer

Television news commentator and correspondent Sander Vanocur held a question-answer session with students at the University School of Journalism late Thursday afternoon.

Vanocur, NBC's Washington correspondent, told the group that a television newsman needs "an understanding of the English language" and "some intelligent skepticism" to succeed in the television news world.

The veteran newsman discussed problems in interviewing people before the cameras and said, "I think it is difficult to interview the President of the United States because he is a symbol, not a man." Vanocur said that "the trouble with most interviewers is that they don't listen."

Kennedy's Impact
When questioned about the late President Kennedy's historical impact, Vanocur, who covered the White House during the Kennedy years, responded, "He had a tremendous impact on young people. He made it possible for a young man to be listened to."

He added, "We're getting very rapidly into the area when we don't know John F. Kennedy, the man, from John F. Kennedy, the myth."

Vanocur said the weekend of Kennedy's assassination was "one of the weekends when you are very proud of television. In the space of three or four days we had to assemble all the equipment needed to cover an enormous event (Kennedy's funeral)."

Press Relations
Comparing Kennedy's relations with the press and President Johnson's in this same area, Vanocur commented, "President Kennedy was very shrewd. The basic difference is that he knew when to leave them (the press) alone."

"President Johnson is hard for the press to cover," Vanocur said. "President Johnson's problem with the press is that he sees the press too often. He has a tendency to see the press as an extension of the White House. I think newsmen feel used above and beyond the call of duty (by Johnson)."

The one-time reporter for the New York Times said that protest movements, whether for civil rights or against the war in Viet Nam, are "of gen-

uine concern to the country." He said the degree of coverage of such movements was "up to the editor" and noted that demonstrators "love to be martyrs. If you ignore them they hate it."

Beame Winner
Vanocur told the students that he expects Abraham Beame to win the mayoral elections in New York City next week. He said Beame was "a nice guy" and that it was difficult to run against a nice guy.

Vanocur got his start in journalism on the staff of the London Manchester Guardian. He was hired at NBC in 1957 when he said the network was "slowly starting to overtake CBS with the Huntley-Brinkley team."

A 1950 graduate of Northwestern University, Vanocur attended the London School of Economics and served two years in the Army. He was floor man for the NBC network during the 1964 Republican and Democratic National Conventions and currently manages the portion of the "Today" program on NBC that is concerned with Washington.

Vanocur is scheduled to address a meeting of the Nebraska State Education Association today.

Professors Discuss Using Metric System

By Jan Itkin
Junior Staff Writer

The United States and other English-speaking countries are unique — at least in their system of measurement.

In most parts of the world, the metric system is the accepted form of measurement. An inch is comparable to 2.54 centimeters. The feasibility of the United States' changing to the metric system is a question that comes up perennially.

Professors of mathematics, chemistry and engineering at the University — all departments which use the metric system — were asked what they thought of the system and whether or not they thought the United States would eventually adopt it for common usage.

Dr. Edwin Haffar, chairman of the department of mathematics, said that the metric system is preferable to the English system because it is more unified. He said it would eliminate confusion because "the rest of the world is already using it."

"It (the metric system) is a much simpler system to use," Haffar commented. "Difficulty arises, however, in that it would require the re-educating of almost an entire population (the United States) which does make a change somewhat impractical."

"The change," he continued, "may come, though. Australia, for instance, is currently changing their monetary system and the changes are comparable."

Dr. Turgut Sarpkaya, professor of engineering mechanics, explained the setting up of the metric system in 1790 by the French Academy of Science to erase the confusion created by the more awkward systems of measurement.

"There are, however, two main disadvantages encountered in changing from one system to another," he explained. "One is the psychological disadvantage — people are used to thinking in terms of inches and pounds not centimeters and kilograms."

Sarpkaya did believe that eventually the United States would use the metric system. "It will slowly evolve," he said. "It will take at least a century."

"The other disadvantage," he continued, "is industrial. It would cost multi-billions of dollars to change quickly."

Dr. Robert Larson, assistant professor of chemistry, also mentioned the simplicity of the metric system and the problem of re-educating the people if it would be adopted.

Dr. Henry Holtzclaw, professor of chemistry, agreed that the disadvantage of having a "temporary one because the metric system is a much easier system to learn."

Larson said, "It is a fairly set thing, however, a change with the arguments in favor of the metric system will definitely come about."

Quiz Bowl Demands Alertness

Quick recall of specific information meant the winning answer at the first Quiz Bowl matches of the 1965-66 season last night.

"We're really encouraged to see campus interest in Quiz Bowl and are looking forward to a good season," commented Larry Johnson, chairman.

Johnson explained that this year's Quiz Bowl differed from last's in several respects. There are approximately 100 teams competing this year, for instance, which necessitated adding two matches more an evening to bring the total of matches a session to eight. The large number of teams means that the University has the biggest student participation in the Big Eight.

Also this year there will be questions on music and art using records of musical selections and pictures of works of art. In addition matches will be taped so that they can be reviewed in case of discrepancies.

The tournament will continue to be double elimination with teams matched with other teams having the same record as themselves.

Questions cover areas on English, literature, history, mathematics, science, fine arts and current events. They are composed the week before by the question committee headed by Dave Cummins and Margie Nutzman.

Cummins explained that about 140 toss-ups and 70 bonuses are turned in each week, but that only about a third of them are used.

Results of the year's first Quiz Bowl matches were: Sigma Delta Tau, 70 and Burnet Hall, 50; Love Hall, 80, and Acacia, 65; Old Guard, 115, and Chi Phi B, 100; Alpha Tau Omega actives, 80, and Score seekers, 55; Ag Men, 160, and Love Memorial, 20; Alpha Tau Omega pledges, 160, and CIA's, 85; Phi Delta Theta, 95, and Thoreau House, 10; Delta Tau Delta, 160, and Seatsy's, 80.

Kosmet Klub Reveals Competitors For Show

By Steve Jordan
Junior Staff Writer

Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Cather Hall, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Xi were chosen Thursday night for the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue.

The final selections were released after the tryouts for the Traveler's Acts. The Henry Brisque Trio, Mike Douthit and Jeff Sayre, and Ross Graham were chosen for the entertainment which will appear between the men's living unit skits.

The Nov. 20 show, entitled

"Historical Hysteria," is based on history with a college twist, spoofing campus life in general and fraternities and dormitories in particular.

Awards will be made after the show to the outstanding skits and Traveler's Acts. The Henry Brisque Trio, with piano, bass and drums, was the only all-instrumental act out of the 15 that auditioned last night.

Mike Douthit and Jeff Sayre, a folk-singing duet, showed their harmony and guitar strumming to the pan-

el of six Kosmet Klub judges. Ross Graham is a vocal soloist, who auditioned with piano accompaniment.

"The Great Bustle Builder," a look at student pranks, will be presented by Alpha Tau Omega in the Fall Review. Bruce McMullen is the skit director.

Beta Theta Pi spoofs American history with a "revised" Battle of Yorktown that ends up in a house party instead of a war. The skit-master is Jeffrey Poley.

Know-it-All and his ark will

appear in "Ode to a Horned Toad," presented by Cather Hall. The boat is deserted by its occupants when the "Ten Commandments" are read. Don Chamberlain is the director.

Kappa Sigma has its fun with the Civil War, and asks "Will Ceases Never Wonder." The student director is Bill Oltman.

Phi Kappa Psi tells the inside dope about Al Capone in "The Truth About Alfie." Rod Romig is the skit director.

Theta Xi rounds out the list of performers with "Once a King, Always a King, But Once a Knight Is Enough." The skit reveals that King Arthur's Roundtable is actually a fraternity. Dave Ewing is the director.

The judges were Larry Kuck and Kermit Brashear of Kosmet Klub, show director Mrs. Lou Hall, Terry Boyes, University High School music director; show chairman George Schloter and Ron Hull, program director for KUON-TV and master of ceremonies for the show.

Baldwin Comedy To Be Published

A play which was produced for the first time last spring by the Norfolk Senior High School will be published by a New York firm this year.

Dr. Joseph Baldwin, professor of speech and dramatic art at the University, wrote the whimsical one-act comedy, "I Married Irene Because She Has Eyes Like Abraham Lincoln."

Members of the Norfolk Senior High School Thespian Troupe presented the play under the direction of Richard Cross, drama instructor.

The play was one of a program of three plays written by Baldwin. He is pursuing full-time playwrighting and study of the New York stage in New Jersey with a grant from the Woods Charitable Fund of Lincoln and Chicago. He will return to teaching duties at the University next Spring.

Sen. Bowen Predicts Repeal Of State Income Tax Bill

Speaker of the 1965 Legislature, Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, told a meeting of the University Young Republicans, that he foresees LB797, the state income tax bill, being "repealed by a very large vote."

Bowen said most people think the income tax is an additional tax.

"I don't think people are educated about it yet," he said. "If we repeal the income tax, we will have nothing to work with," he said. He said further that he thought that amendments, if needed, should be made to the present income tax bill rather than to repeal the whole bill.

Bowen, two years ago, introduced an income tax bill, LB612, which he said "did not receive as much sincere con-

sideration as the dove bill (outlawing the dove as a game bird)."

In reviewing the 1965 session of the Nebraska Legislature, Bowen said it "will go down in history as one of the most productive sessions."

More bills were introduced — 937, he said, more passed, and "we faced up to problems that we have been looking back over our shoulder at."

Noting the switch to the Republican Party by Sen. Terry Carpenter, Bowen said "Don't ever undersell Terry Carpenter."

He introduced 10 per cent of the bills, one-third of the amendments and used up one-fourth of the time," he quipped.

"I'm sure he will have a voice and not an echo," Bowen added.

Speaking on his own political future, Bowen said with Lieutenant Governor Sorensen leaving the state while Gov. Morrison is in Europe, he would assume the duties of Governor Friday morning.

When asked whether he would seek the position for a more permanent period, he said, "I very much doubt it."

When asked whether he intended to file for any other state office, Bowen replied that he "does not have any plans at the present."

Neihardt Reads, Discusses Poetry

A tiny, dynamic, 64-year-old man stood on the stage in the Nebraska Union Ballroom Thursday and read an original poem, "The Death of Crazy Horse," in a deep, melodious voice. John Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, was making one of his last stops on a month-long tour of the state.

Neihardt, who is a bare five feet tall, read four poems, and made some comments on life, poetic creation and the Indian Wars.

"The Death of Crazy Horse" was taken from Neihardt's work "A Cycle of the West," a collection of five epic poems telling the story of the development of the West. As he read, Neihardt inserted explanatory notes, freely quoting dates and places concerning the historical chronicle and adding personal information about Crazy Horse.

Another selection the poet read was "April Theology." Before he began, Neihardt told his audience the exact circumstances under which he had written the poem, including the type of weather on that day in April in the late 1920's. He said the poem "expresses what I feel about my relationship to God and to living things in general."

"The significant thing about a mystical experience is the loss of the sense of self," he said this was how he felt when he wrote "April Theology."

Neihardt described how he wrote an Easter poem by combining lines he had heard in a dream. "I'm not even sure I wrote it, but as far as his world is concerned I guess I did," he said.

"I think of death now as one of the great adventures of life"

Semester Graduates To File For Degrees

Applications by all candidates for degrees and certificates in January, 1966, must be filed by Monday, Nov. 1.

The Office of the Registrar announces this deadline to all students who expect to receive bachelor degrees, advanced degrees or certificates at the close of first semester.

Registrar's office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. The office is located in Room 208, window 2, of the Administration Building.



"THE GREAT PUMPKIN STOMP"—starts early as Brian Watkins dives for a pumpkin while five Selleck girls defend the Halloween symbol.

'Great Pumpkin Stomp' Rivals Missouri Game

An all-university "pumpkin stomping" Halloween party leads the list of events on campus this weekend.

"The Great Pumpkin Stomp" is being sponsored by RAM Council and will be held in the Selleck cafeteria tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight. The Nate Branch Trio will be playing at the dance.

This evening there will also be a house party, a Unicorn Halloween party and a hayrack ride. Earlier today there will be two pledge hour dances and an exchange dinner.

Theta Chi Fraternity will have a house party from 9 p.m. until midnight and Abel Hall 4th floor will sponsor a hayrack ride from 7 p.m. until midnight. Unicorns will

have a Halloween party from 7:30 p.m. until midnight at Bethany Cabin.

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Omega will have pledge hour dances this afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday night the social calendar includes a costume party sponsored by the University Dames at Liebers Cabin which begins at 9 p.m.

A Sigma Alpha Mu pledge hour dance from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and a Acacia and Phi Mu pizza party from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. will also be held Saturday.

Earlier Saturday Selleck and A very will have an afternoon open house. Sunday there will be a Tau Rho party at 6:30 p.m.