

# Sees Change In 41 Years

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On the corner of 17th and Vine Streets lives a petite lady — the last remaining resident of that area between Twin Towers and Nebraska Hall. Miss Mabel Clements, who has lived in the same house for 41 years after moving there from Wilber, said, "I've seen them build most everything around here."

When she first moved to the location she recalled, the University's library occupied a building on 10th Street (Architecture Hall) with the Schools of Music and Law nearby, thus making that the main part of campus. The University has done most of its expansion to the north.

When asked if she had noticed any changes in the University students over the years, Miss Clements said in a slow, kind manner, "Well, I just never paid much attention to them."

The friendly white-haired woman recalled that there used to be a lot of women in her block that took in student boarders, but she said, "They were all canned for the Towers."

Miss Clements said that the houses next to her used to be "so thick you could spread out your arms and touch them."

The University took the corner houses on 16th and Vine Streets out first to build the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. It was eventually followed by an annex and a parking lot which necessitated the removal of more houses.

"Now," she said, "I'm the only one left, and I don't like it!"

Seated comfortably in front of her television set, Miss Clements said that she hesitates to make repairs on her house.

"I hate to put so much money into the house because I don't know when the University will decide they want it," she explained.

Miss Clements may have a difficult time if and when she moves because her home is filled with china plates, knick

knacks, and conversation pieces which she has accumulated through the years.

Of prime importance to her is an owl clock which has a pendulum and ticks as it swings. She spoke warmly of the clock: "It doesn't keep good time, but I like to hear it run."

She also has many plates from various states, collected during her younger days, when she traveled extensively. She said that she used to vacation with a friend every summer. They visited such places as Canada, Oregon, New York, and Oklahoma, but, she said with some regret, "We never went west."

Miss Clements said she knows that she may have to move soon. This will mean that the last link of the Nebraska Hall area to its past will have been broken and more room will be made for University expansion.

## Sandoz Hall Readied . . . Several Floors May Be Empty

The University's new Marie Sandoz Hall is likely to be completed by the beginning of next semester, but only two or three floors may be used.

"I think it's unrealistic to think that we can find 448 women living locally or entering the University who will be able to move in," said Edward Bryan, director of housing.

"We will transfer some staff and switchboard help from the other dorms, but this will be a small number," he said. "We will be discouraging movement from the other halls because of management and financial reasons."

A large number of transfers would reduce the other dorms' income, he said, without decreasing their overhead.

"The dorms will be ready for full occupancy next fall," he said, "when we can begin the full details of the

Abel-Sandoz coed complex.

"This year we can make preliminary observations of student government activities, and assess the effect of young women on the young men there."

Kingery Construction Co. is nearing completion of their construction of the dormitory, said Bryan.

"The side panels are on, and the window frames and two-thirds of the glass in, so work can continue in bad weather," Bryan said. The receptionary and passageways between dorms are nearing completion also.

The furniture budget is being determined at this time, he said, and furniture should be delivered before second semester.

## Abel Residents Petition Railroads On Switching

Ever thought the noise during study hours was enough to railroad you out of your room?

The noise of the railroad cars being switched near Abel Residence Halls seemed to affect 264 residents that way. The boys signed a petition requesting the Rock Island Railroad either to switch the cars in some other area in Lincoln or to switch them at some other time other than study hours.

"We thought about sending the petition to the railroad," commented one Abel resident, "but as things stand now we aren't going to because I doubt if it would do any good."

## Record Number In Night Classes

An all-time record of 2,686 course registrations for University evening classes has been reported.

Edor Ellingson, supervisor of evening classes, said fall registrations are up 157 from last year's total of 2,529 which exceeded the previous record of 2,245 established after World War II and again in 1963.

The course registrations include 1,668 adult enrollments, those who are not carrying 12 or more hours, and 1,018 campus student enrollments, those carrying 12 hours or more.

"The continuing increase in adult registrations is apparently due to more interest in continuing education," Ellingson said. "The number of Air Force personnel enrolled has declined from 176 a year ago to 102 this year."

## Union Plans For Bowl Trip

Planes are reserved. So are 400 hotel accommodations in each of three cities. Even tickets for 400 at the game have been taken care of.

In fact, everything has been planned — except where the plane is going and which hotel reservations will be used. . . and that depends on which bowl the Huskers play in.

The Nebraska Union will again sponsor a trip to the bowl game for University students although they will not know to which bowl for a while.

According to Richard Scott, assistant program manager of the Union, this year's trip will be longer than previous trips. It will last four days and three nights.

Reservations have been made in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, in Miami for the Orange Bowl and in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl from Wednesday, Dec. 29 to Sunday, Dec. 31. Scott said that as soon as a bowl invitation has been accepted, two sets of reservations will be canceled.

Scott said there would be room for 400 students on the trip and that the cost would be "a bit higher than in the past because we hope to increase the time spent."

Two years ago the trip to Miami cost \$150 and last year the trip to Dallas cost \$125.

Complete details will be available as soon as we know where we're going, according to Scott.

## Finalists Named For Sweetheart, Prince

Ten coeds have been named finalists for Nebraska Sweetheart, and ten University men have been selected as finalists for Prince Kosmet.

The finalists were chosen by an interviewing board on the basis of personality, poise, and the answers they gave to questions.

Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet will be elected by student vote at the Kosmet Klub fall show "Historical Hysteria" Nov. 20.

The finalists for Nebraska Sweetheart are Mary Guilford, Marsha Lester, Joyce Meyer, Dianne Michel, Susan Moore, Polly Rhynalds, Carol Van Steenberg, Shirley Voss, Kathy Weber and Suzanne Young.

Prince Kosmet finalists are John Cosier, Jim Demars, Larry Frolk, Bill Harding, Bill Haug, Jay Lefko, Frank Partsch, Frank Solich, Steve Thomas, and Bob Wilburn.

Miss Guilford, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, was treasurer of her pledge class and served as Lincoln rush chairman and assistant overall rush chairman.

Miss Lester, president of

# New Senate Committee To Study Student Rules

**By Wayne Kreuscher**  
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Student Senate passed a government bill Wednesday which calls for the formation of a committee to study the entire area of student rules and conduct.

Kent Neumeister, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), who introduced the bill, said this committee would study the entire scope of student conduct and the decision making process.

Last week it was mentioned that a study on drinking rules

was needed, but actually a study is needed not only on drinking, but of the overall picture of student and University rules, Neumeister explained.

**Vague Rules**

Neumeister said the campus handbook lists some vague rules, "but that these nebulous rules should be more definite and clarified. They definitely leave many questions unanswered."

For example the rules need to clarify if a student can be held in double jeopardy when he breaks a civil law to both

the civil court and the administration, he stated.

He said the rights of students over 21 as compared to younger students need to be explained and that student publication rights need to be defined.

**Will Not Attack**

"I want to emphasize that this committee will not attack rules or policies, but only study the entire area of the rules and the decision making process — to clarify exactly what these rules and processes of making the rules are," Neumeister stressed.

He explained that the nebulous line between student government's part in this decision making process and the part of administration, the Faculty Senate and other bodies needs to be made clear.

Neumeister said this committee would include the chairmen of the welfare, faculty-senate, faculty student relations, activities, public issues and student opinion committees. The committee will also include the Senate executive members, the president and vice president of ASUN and the student government's two faculty advisers.

Before the bill to set up a committee on student rules was presented, another motion suggested by Sen. Ron Pfeifer was passed which tabled last week's drinking study proposal indefinitely.

Three other motions passed by Senate Wednesday concerned a campus FM station, an increase in bus service between East and City campus and a speakers brochure.

Student Senate passed a motion which said it went on record as supporting the concept of an FM radio station for the University and encouraging that steps be taken to establish such a station on campus.

**Enhancing Culture**

Sen. Gary Larsen, who introduced this motion, said the station would be used by the students with the "purpose of enhancing the cultural and academic atmosphere of our campus as well as improving communication with the University and Lincoln community."

Larsen pointed out that his cultural affairs committee with the help of a Student Action for Government Effectiveness (SAGE) committee had prepared a study to be presented to Dean Ross on the feasibility of a campus FM station.

He explained that such a station would be completely student operated and would

be receivable on all campus and many Lincoln FM radios within a several mile radius.

**Broadcast Speeches**

A station of this type could broadcast tapes made of speeches, it could compliment articles in the Daily Nebraskan on many subjects, it could broadcast classical music and "just plain work the same as a regular FM station which is University orientated," Larsen said.

Larsen noted that this station would not eliminate the journalism school's AM station, KNUS, and that the journalism school had already promised full support and cooperation with the project.

He said that the original cost of the station would be between \$4200 and \$9000, but that once it is started the station would cost only between \$300 and \$500 a year.

**'Red Rider'**

Another motion passed by Senate recommends an extension of the "Red Rider" bus service hours between East and City campus.

The motion specifically calls for service on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 7:05 a.m. and 10:05 p.m.; on Saturday from 8:05 a.m. until 12:05 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:35 p.m. until 10:35 p.m. The Friday service would continue to be the same as the present regular week day service which runs between 7:05 a.m. and 6:05 p.m. There is presently no service on Saturday or Sunday.

Sen. Dave Snyder, who is chairman of the parking committee and who introduced the motion, said this increase in service was badly needed for students on East campus who have night classes during the week on City campus and for people on City campus who need to study in the East campus library.

**Social Interaction**

"Increased bus service would create more social interaction between the campuses and lead to a more cognizant relationship between the residents of the two campuses," he stressed.

Snyder pointed out that this increased bus service could not possibly be self supporting as the daily bus service is now, but that it was a service badly needed by many students.

A motion presented by Sen. Pam Wood calling for the Senate's support behind the publication of a speakers' brochure was passed by the Senate.

Sen. Wood explained that the Senate would work with the Nebraska Union and other campus organizations in organizing a list of faculty and other people who can speak at different meetings.

## Schorr Discusses German Unification

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Daniel Schorr, CBS News Bureau Chief in Bonn, Berlin, said Thursday that there is a "subtle, hardly yet visible change in European sentiment toward the United States."

He used as an example that the fact that last year students from Berkeley sent letters to universities around the world asking them to join U. S. students in protesting the war in Viet Nam.

Since students at Sophia University in Bulgaria had just recently participated in a demonstration, U. S. officials there were worried what would happen. Strangely enough, he said when the day arrived there were no demonstrations in Sophia, Budapest, Prague or Moscow.

Schorr said that "something strange is happening" because in these Communist countries, all demonstrations must be government sanctioned.

"What is happening in Europe? Well, it has something to do with China. Everything has something to do with China," remarked Mr. Schorr.

"When the Chinese foreign minister invites both the Soviet Union and the United States to invade China, it makes us common enemies."

The Russians realize, as many other European countries, that the United States is fighting their potential enemy in Viet Nam. President Tito, Schorr said, stated that "he hoped America would not get out of Viet Nam because it would leave a vacuum that only China could fill."

With the Soviet Union's troubles at home and troubles with China, a different

attitude toward the United States and the West in general must be assumed if Russia wants to continue as the chief world communist leader. Schorr said that "The Communists are turning their attention more and more to Germany as they turn it less and less to America."

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## Coeds To Sing Ballads At Rally Friday Night

The rally Friday will feature a "Ballad of a Plucked Jayhawk" contest.

The contest consists of a one-minute ballad about plucking the Jayhawks, accompanied by appropriate gestures. It will be performed by finalists chosen on preliminary costume-judging.

One contestant from each woman's living unit is entered in the contest, and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

The parade will start from Carillon Tower at 6:15 p.m. and continue on the usual parade route to the south side of the Nebraska Union.

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Alpha Omicron Pi, is commander of Angel Flight and a Mortar Board. Miss Meyer is Student Senate recording secretary, a member of Alpha Xi Delta and past finalist for Miss "E" Week.

Miss Michel, a Mortar Board, is president of Panhellenic and vice president of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Moore, Pi Beta Phi, is past chairman of Union Talks and Topics committee and a Little Sister of Minerva.

Miss Rhynalds, pledge trainer for Sigma Kappa, is a copy editor on the Daily Nebraskan and a member of Angel Flight. Miss Van Steenberg, Alpha Phi, was a Builders chairman and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Voss, secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, is president of Nebraska Union program council and president of Mortar Board.

Rush chairman for Chi Omega, Miss Weber was a finalist for N-Club Sweetheart and a member of the 1964 Ivy Day Court. Miss Young, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, was a finalist for Miss "E" Week, and was Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen.

Cosier, a Nebraska Career Scholar and secretary of Phi Kappa Psi, is a member of the Innocents Society. DeMars, past president

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PRINCE KOSMET FINALISTS . . . (standing), Lefko, Partsch, DeMars, Solich, Cosier, and (seated), Haug, Harding, Frolk, Thomas and Wilburn.