

## WEEK IN REVIEW

### CAMPUS . . .

**TWO PETITIONS** requesting a declaratory judgment in connection with the Students Senate's authority in setting up a new interviewing board for Homecoming Queen finalists will be acted upon by the ASUN Student Court Saturday.

**THE CORNHUSKERS** accepted a bid to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day. Jim Pittenger, ticket manager, said that there would be tickets available to students who want them.

**IDENTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS** for fans holding student tickets will be waived for the Oklahoma game on Thanksgiving Day in an effort to fill the stands for the nationally-televised game.

**ABEL HALL** residents failed to approve their first constitution with a two-thirds vote. A 56 per cent favorable majority, 402 for and 310 against, was not enough to meet the two-thirds ratification requirement.

**MAJOR ISSUES** in determining whether Mari Sandoz Hall will be open for second semester are whether or not the building will be completed and whether there will be enough students to justify its opening. A decision will be made in mid-December.

### CITY . . .

**FINAL APPROVAL** was given to the Lincoln Air Force Base re-use plan by the Lincoln Opportunity Team. The plan will now be submitted to the City Council and Airport Authority and, if approved, will be sent to the Defense Department.

**MAYOR DEAN PETERSEN** made it known at the City Council meeting that the proposed annexation of West Lincoln could be coming up for introduction in the next several weeks.

**SKETCHING** himself as a boy who loved machinery best and who tried to ignore persons who made fun of him, Duane Earl Pope took the witness stand in U.S. District Court.

### STATE . . .

**AN OMAHA DISTRICT COURT** jury convicted two former Omaha city councilmen, Ernest Adams and Stephen Novak, of soliciting bribes while in office and found a real estate man, Ronald Abboud, guilty of assisting them.

**SEN. CARL CURTIS** suffered shoulder injuries in a light plane crash at the Mullin airport. Neither the pilot of the plane, Bob Garey of Hastings, or another passenger, Burkett Van Kirk, minority counsel for the Senate Rules Committee, were injured.

**TERMINATION** of the Mead Prison farm operation was announced by Gov. Frank Morrison. He said the State of Nebraska does not intend to hand back the real estate involved to the federal government.

**A FOUR-MAN INSPECTION COMMITTEE** from the National Academy of Sciences toured the University Field laboratory at Mead to determine its suitability as a site for the proposed \$348 million proton accelerator.

### NATIONAL . . .

**THE SUPREME COURT** unanimously ruled unconstitutional a key section of the subversive control law requiring individual members of the Communist Party to register with the government.

**CANADIAN - AMERICAN** power investigators traced the origin of the massive power failure in the Northeast to a telephone-sized control device at a generating plant in the Canadian province of Ontario.

**COMMUNIST NORTH VIET** NAM has reportedly installed 35 to 40 surface-to-air missile platforms around its capital, Hanoi, in an apparent belief that the United States is preparing to bomb their capital.

**SEATING OF RED CHINA** was rejected in a General Assembly vote tied at 47 to 47 with 20 countries abstaining—a much closer margin than in the past. A two-thirds majority is required to seat the Communist nation.



Photo by Tom Rubin

**"HISTORICAL HYSTERIA" REHEARS.** AL . . . Promises the "best Show ever" stated Show Chairman George Schlotbauer. The Kosmet Klub Show will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Pershing

Auditorium. The skits will follow history, chronologically at least, from Noah's Ark to the 1930's. Tickets may be purchased in the Union from Kosmet Klub workers.

## Team To Compete In National Meet

By Ruth Hagedorn  
Junior Staff Writer

One hundred ten of the nation's 130 accredited law schools engage in competition against one another. This competition is sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Bar Association of the city of New York and is known as "moot court."

Three senior law students are chosen as members of moot court on the basis of their record in local court competition. In August they receive a printed record of a current issue and then have two months to prepare a written brief concerning it.

The teams are judged on their written brief as well as their oral arguments. This year in the regional competition held at the University of Kentucky, the University of Nebraska's moot court's brief received the highest grade of any submitted.

Professor John Gradwohl, sponsor, said, "We have always done real well with our written briefs." Nebraska placed second in regional competition and will attend, along with the University of Kentucky, the national meet at New York City in mid-December.

Gradwohl went on to explain that "regional competition is tough," since Nebras-

ka actually competes in a combination of two regions.

Schools with which the University competes are the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Washington University, St. Louis University, University of Missouri, Kansas University, Washburn University, Creighton University, the University of North Dakota, and the University of South Dakota.

Before regions were combined, there were only three schools competing in one and six in the other, with the winners traveling to New York for national competition. The combination made possible more and better competition with the result that two superior teams, champion and runner-up, represent the region.

National moot court competition was begun in 1951, with Nebraska taking the championship in its first appearance in 1953. A team member, Eleanor Swanson, was named outstanding individual speaker.

Since then, Nebraska has been national runner-up in 1956 and 1960. In regional competition, the University's team has been champion four times and runner-up twice.

Moot court members are Donald Burt, Stephen Joyt, and Vernon Duncan.

## Two Chosen As Delegates To Convention

Gary Larsen and Ed Tippetts have been chosen to represent Interfraternity Council at the National Fraternity Council Convention next month.

Larsen, IFC Activities Chairman, and Tippetts, Delta Upsilon house president, will attend the convention Dec. 25 in Washington, D.C. A meeting concerning the expansion of fraternities and the proposed housing complex will be held Dec. 8, it was announced.

Division of Student Affairs representatives, house presidents, alumni corporation presidents and the IFC Expansion Committee will be present at the meeting, which will discuss the complex and additions to existing houses.

A percentage conversion system, which would allow for direct changing of nine-point scale grades to the new four-point scale, was included in a proposed amendment to IFC by-laws.

The system would be used in converting past grades of prospective pledges to the four-point scale. The proposal also set 2.0 as the minimum average for pledging and a 1.5 overall average for a pledge to remain on the house rolls.

The amendment will be considered at the next IFC meeting, Dec. 1. There will be no IFC meeting next week.

## HYDE PARK

By Julie Morris  
Junior Staff Writer

Bearded students sat near those in button downs and sport coats; madras was as popular as ROTC uniforms, people sprawled on the floor, stood in the corridors and perched on the planters.

This was the scene at the Hyde Park forum yesterday which was resumed after last week's cancellation. Students heard pleas made for a new system of women's hours, an end to the war in Viet Nam, equal time for hootenanny lovers and improvement of student attitude.

Two coeds gave talks condemning women's hours. Mrs. Dawn Barnet called women's hours "a most strict system" and discussed the reasons put forward for the present system.

"After all whose University is this? Is it for the administration or for the students?" she asked. "The time has arrived for a change," she said, urging coeds to "make your desires known to your student senators."

A freshman coed, Cindy Gutherless, called the women's hours regulations, "illogical and irrational" and demanded, "If the girls have hours the boys should have hours."

Approximately 120 people listened to parts of the forum. Corridor congestion was regulated by members of the Talks and Topics Committee, which sponsors the forums.

A dozen different students talked. Viet Nam kept popping up throughout the talks, with a number of students commenting on literature that had been distributed by member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Carl Davidson, president of SDS came to the platform twice and asked questions or made comments from the floor throughout the program.

Some members of the audience offered comments on the Hyde Park. Tom Mesner criticized the time limit and the need to sign up before speaking "one of the limiting factors is the formality." He praised Davidson calling him "the one who kind of keeps it (the forum) going."

## Campaign Basics Explained By Thone

By Beth Robbins  
Junior Staff Writer

In easy-going manner, Charles Thone, 1965 nominee for Lieutenant Governor, explained the "three fundamentals of a campaign" to Young Republicans at a meeting last night.

These fundamentals, he said, are "candidates, issues, and organizations." Answering his own question "what is politics and what is government?" Thone said that people are politics. "Sometimes we forget that, and the party forgets it, but we must always keep it in mind," he said.

Today's political candidate must be "really attractive if he is going to do well with today's sophisticated voter," Thone said. The candidate must be somewhat articulate, and be able to convey a warm image to a mass of people, he said.

Concerning his second point, the issue of a campaign, Thone said they "should be a lot more important than they are." Only too frequently a political campaign "degenerates" into the "political junk" of a personality campaign.

"Quality people are often driven out with the junk you run into in an election campaign," he said. "You (the political candidate) won't take it for your family," he added.

Comparing a political campaign to a song, Thone said candidates must "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative." A positive and affirmative attack of the issues is just good politics, he said.

But, Thone cautioned, a campaign deals in practical politics. "The cause may be only our side and you'll still lose," he said referring to the importance of the candidate and organization behind him.

"You can have good can-

didates and issues and still lose," Thone continued. "You have got to have a good organization."

Although he disagreed with a recent statement by former presidential candidate Barry Goldwater that it might be a "cold day in November" for the Republicans at coming elections, Thone stressed the need for greater party unity.

"Nebraska is still a Republican-minded state," he said, but it and the nation, needs "a lot more unity than it has had in the past few months." "I think we'll get it," he added.

The Republican Party has its "strength and weakness" in its use of volunteer workers, Thone said. "You can only ask a volunteer to do so much."

He compared the number of volunteer workers in the Republican and Democratic Parties, calling the Republicans "much stronger, both in the state and nationally."

## Tau Rho Recognizes Proposed FM Station

Tau Rho has announced its endorsement of the action of the Student Senate Culture Committee and SAGE in their efforts to establish a non-commercial FM radio station on the University campus.

Tau Rho is the professional honorary for students in broadcast journalism.

## Recreation Department Offers Knitting Course

The city recreation department is sponsoring a course in beginning knitting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium Thursday afternoons. The workshop, which starts today and lasts six weeks, is free. For more information, call the city recreation department at 475-2668.

## Students To Visit Abroad

A meeting for all students and faculty members interested in People-to-People's Student Abroad program will be held Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The program is primarily concerned with having participating students meet foreign students and families in an experience of international relations on a personal level.

Participants in the Student Abroad program must be members of the University chapter of People-to-People. They must be recommended by the chairman of the Student Abroad committee on the basis of their work in the campus chapter, exhibition of particular interest in international affairs, and participation in academic and extra-curricular activities.

Each student participant prepares himself by developing an itinerary and educating himself on the places to be visited. He also attends orientation sessions on campus and in Washington, D.C.

The program has two different parts which include the Independent Travel segment for those students who are interested in general Europe travel and the Homestay segment for those students who prefer extensive contacts in a single country or area.

Homestay programs are offered for Belgium-France, Greece, Scandinavia, Germany, the British Isles and Yugoslavia. These programs require of participants great adaptability, intuition, personal preparation and a sincere interest in people.

The Independent Travel portion is provided in order that the participant may attend a foreign university, take a job, or be in some activity which requires more time than is allowed on the homestay program.

The all-summer program cost \$420 for the homestay segment or \$380 for the Independent travel segment. Last summer, 319 students representing 67 People-to-People chapters in 27 states and the District of Columbia participated in the Student Abroad program.

There is no limit to how many can go from one college or university.

## ASUN Reveals Centennial Plans

A centennial committee report distributed at the ASUN meeting Wednesday reported that plans for the state and University centennial include such projects as President Lyndon Johnson speaking in Lincoln in March of 1967, the publication of Dr. Robert Manley's history of the University and building the sign for the stadium on Thanksgiving day.

The committee is working with the State Centennial Commission and the Lancaster County Centennial Commission involving the state centennial in 1967, the report said.

**President Johnson** will be in Lincoln on March 1, 1967, and that same day the first Bicameral and Unicameral legislative sessions will be enacted in play form.

"The state commission wants to have students take part in these productions" the report said.

The sign in the southeast

stadium on Thanksgiving Day welcoming NBC to the football game and mentioning the state centennial is also being handled by both the state commission and the ASUN committee.

Other plans concerning the state centennial, the report continued, include all-University convocations and publicity of state Centennial activities.

**University Centennial** Plans concerning the University Centennial in 1969, according to the report, include the publication of Manley's history of the University in 1968 and the donation of some type of monument or memorial to the University by the students.

The report cited the purposes of such events as providing "an excellent chance for better communication between the state and University," demonstrating "pride in our state," and giving students "a chance to re-acquaint themselves with their state and its history."

The report states that involvement in such projects will "help put forth a favorable image of student activity at the University" and "provide students with the chance to perform services which will be of long range benefit to both the state and the University."

## Union To Offer Students Vacation Fun In Miami

Big Red is going Orange. And sunshine, warm weather and the excitement of football Orange-Bowl style will await many Nebraskans in Miami on New Year's Day.

Once again the Nebraska Union will sponsor the official University trip to the bowl for students, faculty and staff members. The trip can accommodate 400 people.

Allen Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union, estimated the cost to be between \$200 and \$225 a person and added that the exact figure will be available shortly.

Cost of the trip will include round-trip plane fare, bus

service to and from the airport in Miami, hotel accommodations, tickets for the game and for bleacher seats on the parade route.

Planes will leave Lincoln on Tuesday, Dec. 28, and will return on Sunday, Jan. 2—thus allowing fans five days and five nights in Miami. The deadline for registering for the trip is Friday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m.

Hotel reservations are at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel which is on the parade route and centrally located, according to Bennett. Each room will house either three or four people except in the case of married couples who desire private accommodations.

The cost of the trip, for married couples, would be about \$30 more than the other to account for the difference in the hotel rate.

Bennett said that the Husker delegation would have the bulk of the rooms on the upper floors of the hotel.

A relatively new service, a tour headquarters booth, will be located in the lobby of the hotel to act as a student information center and message bureau. Students may also arrange to rent cars on a discount basis at the booth.

Other tentative plans include a cruise of the bay area and a tour of the se aquarium.

## Exhibition To Feature Nebraska Sculptors

Works by sculptors from four Nebraska colleges and universities are on exhibit at Sheldon Art Gallery.

The sculptors, all recent arrivals in Nebraska, are Roger Williams of Doane College at Crete, Sidney Buchanan of Omaha University, William Corder of Wayne State Teachers College and Gary Coulter of Hastings College.

Sunday at 3 p.m. Gerald Maddox, assistant to the director of the Gallery, will give a talk on the "Four Nebraska Sculptors." The exhibition continues through Dec. 12.

## Pound Zoo Headquarters Surprises Casual Visitors

By Susan Heybrock

The sign on the door of 810 Pound Hall reads "Dizmuzbedaplaze." and it is— for what floor members consider the campus wildlife preserve.

Who is responsible for this failure to conform to the stereotyped dormitory room?

Lynda Johnson, co-owner of the simulated outdoors, says it all started when her roommate gave her a chameleon for her birthday in October.

Since then Lynda and her roommate, Beth Robbins, have added much to create an outdoors effect. Included in their collection are a turtle, beaver rug, stuffed antelope's head, tropical fish, branches and various types of plants, gourds, berries and leaves.

As you enter the room, the antelope's head, named Chet 'n David, peers out between the branches fastened to the peg board. The antelope's head named the obscure from sight, as Chet 'n David's antlers are probably serving their only known use—a clothes rack for drying socks.

"Close the door," you are commanded. "Gonzales is out of his shoe box."

Gonzales, sometimes known as Speedy, is the turtle that pokes in and out of the closets and around the room. Beth found the turtle, who's shell is about three inches in diameter, on one of her hunting trips and decided to add him to the animal collection.

Gonzales reportedly gets around remarkably well,

despite his cracked shell, and has discovered that one of Beth's shoes is a most comfortable sleeping place.

The animals keep the room in a constant state of excitement. Most memorable to Lynda is when Thaddeus McBelch and Stenchly Furbow II, the two chameleons, got out of their cage. The little lizard-like animals are quick runners

so "we had a few tense moments," Lynda said.

Pheasant feathers, foliage plants, and deep red, gold and brown leaves add the final touches by occupying almost every available spot on the shelves about the room.

Beth takes the blame for most of the articles, attributing them to her "love of nature."



Photo by Tom Rubin

"DIZMUZBEDAPLAZE" . . . of the campus's wildlife preserve. Socks hand down from Chet 'n David's antlers, while Lynda makes a phone call and Beth holds Gonzals.

## Commission Needs Aid With Float

The Nebraska Centennial Commission yesterday urged organizations and groups throughout the state to "pass the hat" for funds for a float in the Orange Bowl parade.

"Last year the fraternities and sororities at the University pushed us over the top," Don Shriner, director of the commission, said. "We hope to have University cooperation in raising funds again this year."

The commission reported that a float in the nationally televised parade would cost approximately \$7,500 and that it would be designed by the company who holds the Orange Bowl parade franchise.

"This year's float will be different from the one in Dallas," Shriner said.

He added that since the theme was one of pageantry, the float would be designed around a queen type theme which would be "the best of pageantry."

Plans for a queen for the float revolve around Miss Nebraska — Karen Hansmeier who is a student at Concordia College in Seward.

The drive for funds for the float began Wednesday evening by the Seward County Feeders and Breeders Association who collected \$140 for the drive.

## Ski Trip Sign-Up To Close Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for signing up for the Union ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., over semester break Jan. 26 to 30.

When signing up, students must pay \$37.50 of the \$75 cost for the trip, and the rest of the money should be paid by Dec. 8 when the consent and waiver forms are turned in.

Richard Scott, program manager, said that about 30 spaces for the trip are available.

This year the trip will provide entertainment for the students including movies similar to the week-end films and a combo from Denver.

## LATE DATE NIGHT

Mortar Board and AWS are sponsoring a late date night this Saturday. Girls may stay out until 2 a.m.

The girls' dates will be penalized one penny for each minute they bring their dates in after 1 a.m.

AWS representatives will be in sorority houses and Mortar Boards in the women's dorms to collect the money which will be used for AWS and Mortar Board projects.