

CAMPUS . . .

STUDENT SENATE insisted that Dr. William Pharis, ASUN faculty adviser, present its motion concerning a Jan. 3 non-test, non-attendance check day to the Faculty Senate (University Senate) on Dec. 14. Senate's decision was opposed to the advice of G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, and Pharis.

DOUBLING of the national draft call might cause students doing poorly in school to be drafted, according to Nebraska Civil Service Director Guy Henninger.

THERE ARE 11,000 TICKETS available for the Orange Bowl and there are still 1,300 orders unfilled, according to Jim Pittenger, athletic ticket manager for the University.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 University students will attend the game on New Year's Day—including those going with the Union trip.

MARILYN HOEGEMEYER, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, returned from her trip to Cape Kennedy for the Gemini 7 launching with a report of the launch and the Cape Kennedy vicinity.

LOCAL . . .

B-47 AIR FORCE BOMBERS have been removed from the Lincoln Air Force Base.

A TWO ALARM FIRE in a downtown medical lab at the Marx Clinic injured a technician.

LINCOLN CITY COUNCILMAN and florist D. L. (Dill) Tyrrell, 70, died of an apparent heart attack on Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY JOURNALISM STUDENT Jim Patten had a depth report on Nebraska suicides published in a local newspaper. His report stated that suicide was the ninth leading cause of death in 1964.

STATE . . .

THERE IS NO CHANCE that the four Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile sites in the Lincoln-Omaha area will be used for military purposes in the future, the Omaha Air Defense Department announced. Existing sites will probably be used for some educational or recreational use in the "Great Society," the department said.

THE LAST OF THE PAYMENTS for accounts in the bankrupt Nebraska State Bank at Valentine were paid this week. These accounts were ones in which people had more than \$10,000. The bank had \$3 million embezzled from it more than one year ago.

A STATE-WIDE POST CARD POLL is underway to determine the voter's preferences for U.S. senator and governor, their reaction to state income tax law and to a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize public transportation for private and parochial school children. The poll is being conducted by Public Opinion Research Incorporated.

NATION . . .

CREW MEMBERS for Gemini 6 prepared to join astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell Jr. who are currently aloft in Gemini 7. Lovell became the first astronaut to orbit the earth without a spacesuit as he removed it for part of his flight.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD ordered an increase in interest rates from 4 percent to 4.5 percent when banks borrow money from the Federal Reserve System. President Lyndon Johnson objected to the measure but it was passed anyway.

ROBERT McNAMARA spelled out plans for overhauling the nation's airpower. He said that the number of long term bombers would be reduced by two thirds the current force by 1971.

A REPORT on the Los Angeles riot of last August was released and stated that "unless it (the situation) is checked, August's riots may be repeated by comparison to be only a curtain raiser for what could blow up one day in the future." The report was 100 pages in length and took 100 days to compile. Total cost of the report was estimated at \$250,000.

Vocalists To Perform 'Messiah'

"This work, above all others, is the one that everyone seems to like best," said Earl Jenkins, professor of voice, referring to Handel's "Messiah."

The "Messiah," to be presented by the University Choral Union of 700 voices Sunday, is only one of 32 oratorios written by Handel. The work was composed in Dublin the same year. Since that time, it has become one of the most performed Christmas works.

Senior soloists for the performance include Carole Peterson, soprano; Leborah Barber, alto; Donald Canady, tenor, and Kurtis Horn, bass.

Both Miss Peterson and Canady appeared in last year's opera, "La Traviata" and are in this year's opera, "Carmen". They have both soloed with the University Singers.

A member of University Singers, Miss Barger is in the opera, "Carmen" also.

The Choral Union will be directed by Earl Jenkins and assisted by John Morgan, associate professor of music education and Richard Grace, associate professor of voice.

The Choral Union will be accompanied by the University Orchestra, directed by Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music.

Organist for the performance will be Myron Roberts, professor of organ and theory, with Jim Misner, a graduate student at the piano.

Traditional carols will be heard from the Ralph Mueller Carillon preceding and following the concert. Gene Biedert is carillonist.

Speech, Hearing Clinic To Hold Open House

Sigma Alpha Eta will hold an open house at the Temple Building Speech and Hearing Clinic Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The facilities will be open to those interested in the function of the clinic.

Faculty and Sigma Alpha Eta members will be on hand to assist with tours and answer questions regarding the operation of the clinic.

YR's Join In Project To Supply Vietnamese

A nation-wide project known as America's Christmas Train and Trucks (ACTT) aiming to send a ship load of Christmas parcels to the people of Viet Nam, was introduced to the Young Republicans last night.

John Haerner, president of the Lancaster County Young Republicans came before the group to explain the project and to invite the club to participate.

ACTT is sponsored by the national Young Republicans, the national Young Democrats and the U.S. Jaycees. The object of the project is to collect 100 trainloads of used, but usable and new goods to be sent to Viet Nam on a ship that will sail Christmas day from San Francisco.

The goods will be distributed to the Vietnamese villagers by American servicemen.

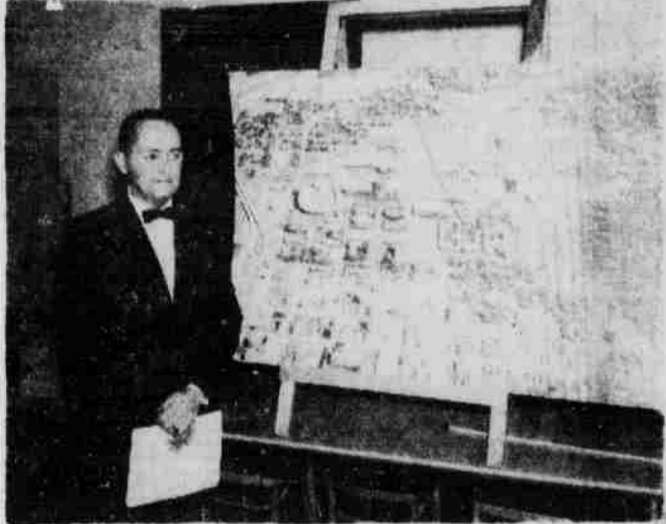
The sponsors are asking for children's clothing, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, washrags, pencils, crayons, tools, needles, buttons, thread, yardage, foodstuffs and other useful small items that will help the people.

Haerner said, "The people of Viet Nam need just about anything you can think of." He said our soldiers are fighting next to Vietnamese soldiers who exist on the barest

Employment Directory Lists Summer Jobs

Students can earn from \$300 to \$1,500 during the summer on the 45,000 summer job openings listed in the 1966 "Summer Employment Directory".

Resorts, summer camps, theatres, national parks, ranches, business and industry, government and restaurants are among the plentiful jobs listed in the book, which may be obtained at bookstores or by writing to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.



BRECKENRIDGE . . . uses map to show future University growth.

Senate Presented With Plan For European Student Flight

A plan for a low-cost student chartered flight to Europe this summer was presented to the Student Senate Wednesday with the suggestion that ASUN act as official sponsors of the flight.

The motion was tabled at the meeting, but the sponsor, Dave Fairbanks, said ASUN President Kent Neumeister "indicated that they would probably deal with it at the next meeting."

Fairbanks said he has worked out a plan through which a University student, faculty member, staff member or members of their immediate families could travel

round trip to Europe next summer for approximately \$275. The normal cost for the same flight at tourist rates is \$399.

A DCTC four engine propeller airliner is being held in reserve for possible chartering by ASUN. The proposed flight would leave New York for London on June 11, and return to New York from London on August 18. Fairbanks said each passenger "would be responsible for his own time in Europe."

The plane seats 102 passengers. The airline carries \$75,000 insurance on each seat. Additional insurance could be obtained at a nominal cost. The arrangements for the

YR's Join In Project To Supply Vietnamese

necessities of life, who need help badly. "We have to act fast so that the ship can sail by Christmas," he said. "If you can get anything together, it will help."

Letters explaining ACTT were sent to the living units on campus Haerner said. "We hope to have a boxcar full of goods by Sunday night," he said. Contributions for the drive can be taken to the Star Van and Storage Company at 645 L St., Haerner announced.

Omaha businessman John Everroad also spoke to the group. Everroad discussed the state and its government commenting, "I think Nebraska needs help. I think that they need a businessman or a number of businessmen in Lincoln."

Everroad, who was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1964, said of the upcoming campaigns, "I really would like to run. I don't know what for." He said he thinks the Republican party in Nebraska is split and that it needs to unify and win the governorship in 1966.

"The Republican Party, as far as a businessman is concerned is pretty hard to get on the inside of," he said. "The Republican Party does not want me because I might not say yes."

Everroad, an adopted Nebraskan, said that the state has undeveloped potential and that "it doesn't do a bit of good to parade around the city of Dallas and promote the city of Omaha."

He said, "There is no reason for you to graduate from the University of Nebraska and move to Phoenix, Arizona for a position that should be provided right here."

"It's way past time when business men do something to provide a future for this state," Everroad expounded. He said businessmen must "assume their responsibility of providing jobs for young people."

Breckenridge Outlines University Expansion

A picture of University expansion and building with all its problems and complications between now and the early 1970's was explained by A. C. Breckenridge, vice chancellor and dean of faculties, Thursday night.

Breckenridge, who was speaking in the Nebraska Union to a group of student sen-

'Student Concerns Must Be Known'

ators at a roundtable discussion, spoke on everything from what buildings will be built in the next few years to why conference rooms where students can "drop-in" are not economically feasible.

He also explained the probable future of Greek houses along R Street and at other locations.

He pointed out that the University is trying to prepare itself for an enrollment of 25,000 students by the early 1970's and how space and money are great problems in this planning.

Plans now establish the University's boundaries between the main Burlington Railroad on the west, Q Street on the south and Interstate 80 on the east according to Breckenridge.

He said that by 1971 most of this area will be used for University facilities or those related to the University. The University already owns most of the land within this area or it is being used for University related activities, he noted.

"The rest of the land will be purchased by the University by the right of eminent domain," he said.

"A shortage of land and room is our main problem," he stressed. He illustrated how the University continually has to worry about parking spaces and intramural areas.

Plans illustrated by Breckenridge for future building included such things as the dorm complex and possible Greek complex which will be built in the next couple of years north and northeast of Nebraska Hall.

Other new buildings already definitely planned include the new thirteen story faculty office-classroom building to be built between Bessey and Burnett Halls beginning this spring. He also illustrated the plans for a new science complex especially for chemistry on the west side of the campus and a women's physical education building with a swimming pool on the field behind University High School.

Pharis noted that this is only the first of many proposals which Student Senate will continue to present officially to Faculty Senate for action.

He did emphasize that student government "can't clutter up the Faculty Senate with a lot of meaningless motions, but that the students must continue to suggest sound and significant issues."

Pharis inferred that one of the students' greatest problems in being heard by Faculty Senate will be the inherent "jealousies of the faculty in guarding their age old academic prerogatives."

Administration Controls Police

Campus police do not decide when, where or how to issue tickets, according to Capt. Eugene Masters of the University Police Department.

"A committee composed of Dean Ross, Carl Donaldson and Dean Breckenridge make the regulations which govern us," Capt. Masters said.

Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross is dean of student affairs, Vice Chancellor A. C. Breckenridge is dean of faculties and Donaldson is business manager of the University.

University parking regulations are reviewed each year by this committee, Capt. Masters said, and revisions are made.

The University police officers are commissioned by the Lincoln Police Department, but derive their authority from the University.

Some of the changes introduced in parking regulations this year include the 24-hour reservation for faculty only of the east parking lot in front of Love Memorial Library.

"Last year the lot, designated Area F, would fill early with non-faculty cars, and when the night school teachers would arrive there were no places left," Capt. Masters said.

After 3 p.m., he said, anyone with a permit can use any area except Area F, and after 4:30 p.m. persons without parking permits have also free access to

separate \$5 permit for their cars."

Fine Money Use
The money raised by the fines and permits goes into improving and leasing land for parking lots, the salaries of the two office girls and the supplies used by the office, Capt. Masters said.

"Improving parking lots includes graveling, clearing new land and tearing down the houses which we did this year, putting logs into the lots to provide spacing and the paving of parking areas," Capt. Masters said.

Area 2 and the student lot northwest of the stadium are leased from the railroad by the University. The land is also cleared and improved by the University.

"This summer we cleared the middle section of Area 2, which was newly leased from Rock Island Railroad," Capt. Masters said. "It cost \$5,000 just to clear the land, and then we had to put rocks on it and logs."

The University is now placing gravel on the land recently acquired for student parking south of Nebraska Hall. An addition to Area 2 was completed this year north of Nebraska Hall to take care of the increase from Abel Hall, Capt. Masters said.

Printed on all tickets is a note that tells visitors to the campus to mail the ticket to the police office without paying the fine.

Another change in this year's regulation is the issuing of motor scooter permits.

"Last year scooter owners bought a regular \$5 permit and transferred it to their cars when cold weather set in," Capt. Masters said. "This year there is an increase in the number of scooters, so \$1 non-transferable permit for scooters is issued. Students must buy a

Breckenridge's talk included details on extensive renovation and modernization in almost all the classrooms and buildings on campus. He noted how buildings like University High School will be changed and adapted for University classrooms and how old houses and buildings not connected with the University will be removed within the campuses' boundaries.

Plans for streets, underground pipes and wires and access to the campus were all pointed out by Breckenridge as problems that the University would have to work on, change and renew in the next ten years or so.

Specific comments made by Breckenridge included such subjects as the Senate's proposed "conference rooms" and Greek housing.

He said that although "conference rooms" where students could just "drop-in" and talk with a professor after class are a great idea that for at least the present time were not economically feasible.

He pointed out that the school right now just couldn't afford the space and that in the future it couldn't afford the money to include these rooms in its new buildings.

As for Greek housing especially along R Street, Breckenridge noted that some houses no doubt would want to move from their present location because of modernization or expansion problems. He suggested that these houses which were not new or which needed bad improvements might want to participate in the Greek complex or build on another spot.

Breckenridge did stress that at least for the present time this move would be completely up to the individual houses depending on their desires for more space or new buildings.

Nominations Open For 'Outstanding'

Once again the Daily Nebraskan is sponsoring the Outstanding Nebraskan award presented twice a year to a student and faculty member nominated for his interest, and concern in the University.

Nominations can be made by anyone. They should be sent to the Daily Nebraskan office, 51 Nebraska Union no later than Jan. 5.

The nominations will appear in the next week's editions of the Nebraskan. The Outstanding Nebraskan winners will be selected by the Daily Nebraskan staff.

Any University student is eligible for the honor. Any faculty member who has been at the University two years and has not received the award before is eligible for Outstanding Nebraskan.

Last semester's winners were John Lonnquist and R. Neale Coppel, associate professor of journalism.

NIA, PTP To Sponsor Christmas Party Tonight
A Christmas party will be held at St. Mark's on the Campus by the Nebraska International Association and People to People.

The party will include games, dancing and refreshments. All students and foreign students are invited. The party is from 8-11 p.m. tonight.



UNIVERSITY POLICEMAN . . . tickets a car that is illegally parked as its owner looks on sadly.