



PRACTICING . . . for Saturday's Band Day ceremonies are Husker band members Craig Ramsey, Bob Tipton and Don Jacobson.

Parade, Performance Highlight Traditional Band Day Program

Music will fill the air and 58 high school bands will fill 36,000 seats in the north portion of the University's Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Bands from all over the Cornhusker state will converge at the University for the 29th annual Band Day. Marching units and majorettes will parade through downtown Lincoln Saturday morning and perform during half-time festivities at the Nebraska-Utah State game.

The traditional Band Day parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of 10th and O streets. The bands, twirlers, and directors will march east to 14th and O, north to 14th and R, and west to the corner of 12th and O. An official reviewing stand and television cameras will be at the corner of 12th and O. The parade will be televised throughout Nebraska on six channels.

Jack Snider, director of band, will serve as marshal of the parade. Faculty members of the University's music department, the Lincoln Scouts will assist with the parade.

This year the bands will perform from the north stadium instead of marching on to the field as in previous years. Professor Donald Lentz, director of University bands will conduct a half-time concert.

Music for the concert will include: "Star Spangled Banner," "His Honor" by Nil-

moe, "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe, "Seventy-Six Trombones," by Wilson, "Nebraska" by Frank Tirro, "Billboard March" by Klohr, and "Hail Varsity" by Chenoweth and Ayres.

The Cornhusker Marching Band will play before the game and perform on the field during the half-time ceremonies.

Visiting bands will arrive in buses at the Memorial Stadium's south practice field and proceed to the parade. After a rehearsal, they will be served a lunch by members of Builders.

According to Lentz, the bands are selected by an alphabetical rotation system. Bands ordinarily are able to return every three years but Lentz noted that with the increased size of bands, they may be able to return only every four years.

High school bands participating in the program include: Adams, Ainsworth, Albion, Alliance, Alma, Arapahoe, Arnold, Arthur, Auburn, Rock County at Bassett, Beatrice, Beaver City, and Beaver Crossing. Beemer, Bertrand, Community, Iaden, Blair, Bloomfield, Bradshaw, East Butler at Brainard, Brock, Urwell, Callaway, Cambridge, Cedar Bluffs, Central City, Clarks, Clay Center, and Columbus. Creighton Community, Davenport Community, Dix, Elkhorn, Elm Creek, Emerson-Hubbard, Franklin, Fremont, Giltner, Gordon, Grand Island, Perkins County at Grant, Hastings, Hooper and Lincoln High.

Nebraska City, Neligh, Omaha Technical, Omaha Westside, Ord, Orleans, Palmyra, Shickley, South Sioux City, Uehling, Waco, Walthill West Point and Yutan.

Kingsmen To Entertain For Homecoming Dance

The coronation of the 1966 Homecoming royalty and "The Kingsmen," a nationally known recording group, will receive top billing at the annual Homecoming dance to be held Oct. 14 in the University Coliseum, according to Jerry Olson, Corn Cobs Homecoming chairman.

"The Kingsmen," who have landed records such as "Louie, Louie" and "Money" on the Top 40 charts, will provide music for the dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, Olson added. Students may purchase tickets for the Homecoming dance for \$1.50 from Corn Cob workers and at a booth in the Nebraska Union.

Larry Johnson, ASUN electoral commissioner, has announced the rules for Homecoming queen applicants.

Any junior woman who is a full-time student at the University may participate in the contest.

Women must be in good standing with the University and meet University requirements for participating in extra-curricular activities.

No more than one candidate per living unit is eligible to participate.

Applications may be obtained in the ASUN office and must be returned to ASUN by Sept. 28 at 5 p.m.

Ten candidates will be selected on the basis of appearance, personality, poise, scholarship and activities. The interviewing board will consist of four ASUN senators and one faculty member.

Interviews will be held Sept. 28 and 29. The Daily Nebraskan will announce the ten Homecoming finalists.

South African Natives Labeled 'Superstitious'

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

Characterizing South African natives as "superstitious" and "backward," a University freshman who lived in the country, said that exclusion of the blacks from the country's government is justified.

The South African white government's policy of apartheid (racial separation) is a practical measure employed to "control" the country's 22 million blacks, Andy Eastman, a freshmen agronomy major from Kimball said.

Eastman returned in late August from a year's work at a sugar plantation on the outskirts of Durban, in Natal province on the Indian Ocean. Eastman was sponsored by a Rotary Club work-exchange program. He worked in the fields with native employees, he reported.

"South Africa is a very rich country, with capable men handling the government. It is becoming a modernized country," Eastman said.

The "capable men" at the moment, he said, are the leaders of the 8.5 million Europeans in the country. The native blacks, he said are not capable of having a part in the government because "they haven't been exposed to European thinking" and are not able to "grasp" modern concepts.

Superstition, Witch Doctors
The natives, Eastman said, are "very superstitious and witch doctors can cause great problems among the people."

In addition, the native Africans are not educated and are not receptive to government education for them, Eastman said.

He cited a case in which Africans burned down a new government-erected school building.

Eastman referred to an interview with a Ugandan graduate student, A.B. Wandera, published in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan. Wandera's statement that blacks are "used like tools" by the South

African government "isn't so at all," he said.

The black person is left alone to live as he wants to live," Eastman said. He said the report that blacks must carry identification cards at all times is true, but noted that whites and the other two major racial groups, Indians and "colored" must also carry this identification.

"Colored" includes a mixture of races," Eastman said.

Difficulty
Eastman said that, in actuality, whites "have a more difficult time getting places within the country than the blacks." The whites, he said, must have special permits to visit any of the "reserves" which make up "two-thirds" of the country.

In contrast to what Wandera said, Eastman said that blacks are not shipped off to work in the mines "but that the natives want to work in the mines because the wages are much higher for this type of work."

Apartheid, Eastman asserted, is only a practical means of handling a potentially highly explosive situation in the country. He stressed the newness of the country's independence, five years old this year, and the vast economic resources available within the country.

South Africa, he observed, supplies 90 per cent of the free world's gold and is staunchly anti-Communist.

Eastman said he feels the government of South Africa will eventually have to give representation to the blacks, but that they are far from ready for an effective role now.

"How would having black people represented in the government help matters?" he asked.

The South African whites, he said, "feel superior" to the blacks, but in the sense that the blacks are the laboring and, therefore, the lower class.

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Constitution Of Interdorm Council To Face Vote Of Dorm Residents

A constitution for an interdorm council will be submitted to the University dormitory residents by the third week of October, Jim Ludwig, chairman of the Interdormitory Coordinating Committee (IDCC), announced Wednesday.

When the IDCC finishes revising the constitution in the next week or two, copies of it will be distributed to the residents. A vote will be taken on the constitution in all-dorm elections during the third week of October.

Ludwig asked if any of the residences had made plans for a Homecoming display.

Homecoming
"I don't think any units will spend near the \$350 limit, but we could set an amount to

spend."
Representatives of two dorms, Fedde and Burr East, said their residences had already decided not to have a display. The Selleck representatives seemed to oppose the idea of Homecoming displays.

Ted Suhr of Selleck said that a motion favoring a Homecoming display had been introduced at Selleck house meetings last week. An extremely close vote had been taken at the meetings this week, Suhr said.

On a questionnaire distributed at the beginning of the year barely half said yes to building the displays.

Lasting Value
Larry Anderson said that

he thought the residences should spend their money on an activity or something of more lasting value than just one weekend.

"If one-third of the residents are willing to build a display, it's my feeling that you owe it to them to build a display," Ludwig said.

The question of group pictures in the Cornhusker was also discussed at the IDCC meeting.

"If the dorms are to have group pictures in the Cornhusker, the IDCC will have to exert a large amount of pressure through all the dorms," Ludwig said.

The Cather executive council had already talked about having group pictures, he

said, and half of the council were in favor of them.

Boost Participation
Group pictures would encourage more residents to have yearbook pictures taken. The expense would be borne by the dorms with little or no expense to the students.

"The rating the Cornhusker receives for not having group pictures is very important to them but meaningless to us," Ludwig said.

Anderson volunteered as chairman to investigate the cost of having group pictures taken of all the residents.

"I would not suggest any who wanted individual pictures to go along with the group for group pictures," Ludwig said.

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Alumnae Opinions . . .

Security Cited In Key Denial

Fear of theft is the basic reason for three alumnae corporation boards' refusal to endorse the senior key system, according to alumnae of Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta sororities.

The President of the Alpha Phi house corporation board, Mrs. Ralph Reed, maintained that the key system has not proved successful on some campuses and that the Alpha Phi alumnae want the University's system to be tested before they subscribe to it.

"I feel the security problem is the one factor about which most of our alumnae group feel very strongly," Mrs. Reed continued.

"Our decision pertains only to this year," Mrs. Reed added, "and after the system is out of the experimental stage I'm sure the issue will rise again."

Mrs. Reed said the alumnae chapter could have been better orientated with the operational procedures of the senior key system.

"I don't feel the system has been very well explained," Mrs. Reed said, "and we would welcome any AWS representative to come before our chapter and explain the system in more detail."

Mrs. Joyce Hecht, a member of the Alpha Xi Delta advisory board and building

corporation, stated that thefts on other campuses which have the key system alienated their group to the concept of a similar system at the University.

"We are still remaining open-minded about the issue," Mrs. Hecht emphasized, "and if the system is successful we may reverse our decision."

Mrs. Jean Jackson, president of the Kappa Delta house corporation board, cited thefts at Iowa State University as one of their reasons for distrusting the senior key system.

Soon after a key system was installed at Iowa State, losses totaling \$2,000 in cash

and personal belongings were reported by sororities with keys, Mrs. Jackson explained.

"A complete key duplicating machine was also discovered by the authorities," Mrs. Jackson related.

The Kappa Delta alum expressed strong doubts as to whether the sorority would be a member of the key system in the future.

Tiemann Criticizes Leadership, Supports Budgetary Increases

Gubernatorial candidate Norbert Tiemann Thursday laid the blame for the University's budgetary shortage squarely on the shoulders of the "leadership of the state of Nebraska."

Tiemann said the University has been forced to ask for a 98 per cent increase in state appropriations because "the executive branch of the state of Nebraska has refused to exercise the leadership needed to provide sufficient funds for the University, at least in the last three bienniums."

Overflow Crowd

In a speech before an overflow crowd of 240 students jammed into the Nebraska Union auditorium for the first Young Republican meeting of the year, Tiemann asserted that of the "billions and billions of dollars funneled out of the federal government" to state schools for research, "Nebraska receives only one half of one per cent."

Tiemann indicated that the reason for the lack of federal research dollars flowing into

Nebraska is due to the lack of research capacities concentrated in the state universities.

"The key to the future of the state lies in the area of research," he said.

When questioned by reporters following the speech, Tiemann said he feels the members of the Legislature received the announcements of the University's budget request "with a great amount of trepidation."

Legislators Surprised

"I'm sure they (state senators) were all quite mildly surprised," Tiemann said. "If the university budget can be explained satisfactorily and the needs pointed out I'm sure the Legislature will go along" with the request, he said.

Commenting on recent statements by Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha, Tiemann said he believes that the "crisis" condition at the University "wasn't purposely created, it was a matter of circumstances, the University had nothing to do with it."

Batchelder's statement was that the "crisis" condition the University administration gave as reasons for the need for a great increase in funds from the Legislature was "purposely created by the management of the University" to gain more funds.

Tiemann told the students that, if elected, he and his administration "will within reasonable bounds achieve educational excellence including the building of a great research center."

The candidate also stated that he hopes to implement a program of "part time summer work in state government" for the "young people of the state."

The program, Tiemann continued, will hopefully create a "reserve of future governors and senators and congressmen" for the state.

State Taxes

Turning to a discussion of the state tax structure, Tiemann said he would favor a "broad based combination income tax and sales tax" be passed by the Legislature if the income tax is axed by the voters in the November 8 elections.

Tiemann said the "polls say the voters will vote against the income tax." The tax is on the ballot in the form of a referendum petition. It was passed by the Legislature's 1965 session. The state property tax is also on the ballot in the form of a constitutional amendment asking for its repeal.

"I'd like to have the state completely out of the property tax field," Tiemann declared.

Cedars Children Get Game Tickets

Thirty orphans from the Lincoln Cedars Home for Children will use tickets donated by members of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity to attend the Nebraska-Utah State game Saturday.

The students sponsoring the service project will pick up the children at the orphanage and accompany them to the game, according to Ed Berwin.

Most of the students donating tickets will be in Omaha to attend Yom Kippur services in conjunction with the Jewish holiday.



SPIRIT SIGNS began to blossom on campus in preparation for the pep contest and Saturday's game with Utah State. This sign on the Chi Omega House read "Bag the Aggies."

YD's, YR's To Migrate For Rallies

University Young Democrats and Young Republicans are attending separate Omaha meetings Friday with nationally prominent politicians.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon will speak at a \$50-a-plate dinner at Omaha's Civic Auditorium. Young Republican tickets cost \$10, according to YR president Cathie Shattuck.

Senator Edward (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts will be attending a rally for Democratic gubernatorial nominee Philip C. Sorensen at the Omaha Livestock Exchange Building. Young Democrat tickets are free, said Sabra McCall, YD president.

The Nixon dinner is at 6:30 p.m., preceded by a reception at the Hotel Fontaineau at 5 p.m. Miss Shattuck said that about 40 University Young Republicans will attend.

The Democratic rally will be at 9 p.m.

Miss Shattuck said that there was a "good chance" that Nixon would be speaking on foreign policy.

Major state candidates from both parties will attend the two events.

'Fatha' To Swing Out . . . At Sheldon

The "father" of modern jazz piano, Earl "Fatha" Hines and his trio will perform at the 1966-67 Nebraska Union fine arts convocation series third annual jazz concert at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the west steps of Sheldon Art Gallery.

In previous years, the "Jazz in the Afternoon" program has featured such names as Stan Getz and Dave Brubeck.

Last year's concert, featuring Dave Brubeck, attracted an attendance of approximately 4,000 students, faculty members and Lincolinites.

Rich Scott, Nebraska Union program manager, explained that the fine arts convocation series sponsored the annual jazz concert in the fall to allow the campus to hear "real jazz at its finest."

Hines, the 1966 "Jazzman of the Year" and newly-elected Down Beat Jazz Hall of Fame, has just returned from a State Department cultural exchange tour of the Soviet Union.

"Fatha's" sidemen include Bill Penberton on the bass; Oliver Jackson on drums; and Budd Johnson on saxophone. Having begun his career in 1918, Hines has both played in and led bands containing many of the legendary names

of jazz. In 1927, Hines joined Louis Armstrong's orchestra in Chicago and it was during this time that he made a name for himself by accenting the sound of Armstrong's horn with the piano.

During the 1930's and 1940's, Hines colleagues included such names as vocalists Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn, trumpeters Dizzy Gillespie and Jonah Jones, trombonist Trummy Young and saxophonists Budd Johnson and Charlie Parker.

In 1948 he rejoined Armstrong's All-Star combo with Jack Teagarden, "Big Sid" Catlett and Barney Bigard for a series of one-nighters.

Hines' professional life entered a new phase in 1964 when he gave three concerts at the Little Theatre in New York City. Since then his records have been selling rapidly and he has performed many concerts.

Count Basie recently said of him, "Why, Earl can go on for 90 years and never be out of date. You get bruised running up against a cat like that."

Variety magazine said of Hines' revival, "Earl Hines, after several decades, retains his place as the foremost pianist on the jazz scene."