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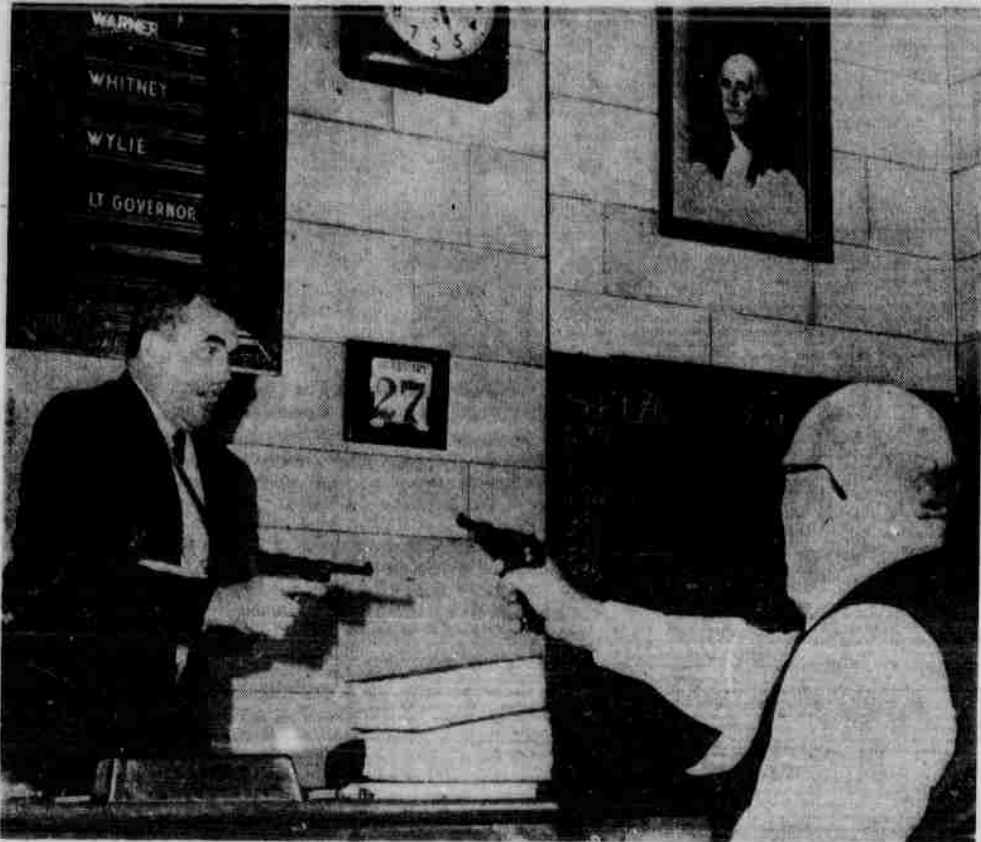


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NORTH OF THE PLATTE OR SOUTH?? . . . Legislators re-enact historic fight over the location of the Capitol as part of Centennial celebration.

1867-1967 . . .

The Land That Waited; Nebraska 100 Years Old

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

Nebraska is the land that waited. It waited while settlers raced to the West Coast in the fevered, gold-seeking 1840's and 1850's. It waited while the vast Western frontier was settled and the East coast prospered.

Nebraska waited until some pioneer was too weary to fix the broken wagon wheel or too grieved to leave his dead alone on the prairie. It waited until the railroads and the free landseekers discovered the rich land and the abundant water resources.

When the waiting was over, the land called Nebraska began to grow and prosper.

State Birthday

Wednesday the state celebrates its 100th birthday, commemorating March 1, 1867 when President Andrew Johnson signed the bill making Nebraska the 37th state of the Union.

Nebraska was carved out of the center of the Louisiana Purchase territory. Before the white man came to the state 158 years ago, Indian tribes and buffalo herds roamed the prairie.

The Sioux, the Ogallala, the Crow the Winnebago, and their primitive ancestors witnessed Nebraska sunsets for 12,000 years. Lewis and Clark crossed the land in their epic explorations of the West.

Settlements Begin

Since the first settlement, eight generations of white men have lived on the land and shaped the state's course. They have brought abundant crops from the soil which was once considered barren. They have used the vast water resources of

the land, more miles of running streams than anywhere in the United States, to build industry.

The people have also built a system of state government that incorporates a unique one-house Legislature.

Built Cities

They have built one large city, the livestock market center of the Midwest, and created a capital city of wide, spacious boulevards around a towering state capitol building.

Nebraskans have also built a Sandhills cattle industry and created a string of dams and reservoirs across the state to supplement those the earth created in ages past.

Celebrate Wednesday

Wednesday, as Nebraskans begin the Centennial year celebration, Gov. Norbert Tiemann will cut a 1,114-pound birthday cake with a three-foot knife, in the Capitol rotunda, simultaneously, a 37-gun salute (37th state) will go off on the Capitol lawn.

Birthday morning activities also include a drama of scenes from the state's Legislative past re-enacted by state senators and directed by a University graduate student.

There will also be the unveiling of the U.S. postage stamp that commemorates the state's Centennial and a birthday party at the Lincoln Hotel beginning at 3 p.m.

Nebraskans will enjoy a state holiday Wednesday. Schools in most cities are dismissed starting at noon.

Other plans on the agenda for the continuing celebration include a special show at Pershing Auditorium April 1 and a Centennial St. Patrick's Day celebration March 17-19 in O'Neill.

May 1-5 . . .

Centennial Week Planned

Awards for the Hardest Pioneer Couple, and the Sexiest Saloon Girl are among those tentatively planned for the Centennial Week festivities at the University.

According to Elaine Kallos, chairman of the ASUN Centennial Committee. The ASUN sponsored Centennial Week begins May 1 and ends on Spring Day, May 5.

"We've planned to have the first day of the Centennial Week coincide with the annual ASUN Master's Program," Miss Kallos continued.

Displays

"On Tuesday, May 2, there will be a display of photographs, drawings, and antiques in the Nebraska Union Pan American Room," she said. "The articles, which were provided by the State Historical Society, depict our state's history."

"We also hope to have some sort of centennial music at Take Five on Tuesday," Miss Kallos added.

Costumes

"Wednesday will be 'dress up day' when all students will be encouraged to wear old fashioned costumes. Miss Kallos added that "if you don't, you'll be branded by Spring Day Workers."

"We also hope to have Hyde Park held on Wednesday and we are tentatively planning to have Cathie Shattuck debate with someone

over Women's Suffrage," she said.

"On Thursday we will have a Nebraska Teach-in which will include lectures, forums, and debates on Nebraska history," she continued. The Teach-in will be sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta.

"The Spring Day games on Friday will also have a centennial theme," Miss Kallos continued. "That night we plan to have a street dance. Awards for the best beards, and the costume awards for the Hardest Pioneer Couple and the Sexiest Saloon Girl will be given at the dance."

"We have also made tentative plans for an inter-ethnic

festival which will probably be sponsored by the YWCA and we hope to have a square dance," she added. "These will be held on either Tuesday or Wednesday."

AWS Holds First Primary Today

A primary election for all women students will be held Wednesday for the first time in AWS history, according to Candy May, AWS Board member.

The primary will be the biggest difference in the election, as this is the first time that there has been no stalling, Miss May added.

Women previously filed for election and then went through interviews to determine candidates for the general election.

Procedure Criticized

AWS received a great deal of criticism for this procedure, Miss May stated, "for we were accused of propagating our own ideas."

Participation in the primary is essential if the women desire the best possible general election. "As long as the women want AWS to support them, they should get out and vote," she added.

Candidates will be eliminated from the election if they conduct written campaigns. Verbal campaigning is highly encouraged.

Resolution Passed By AWS To Support Housing Choice

A resolution supporting the right of all sophomore, junior and senior women to choose their own living environments was passed by the AWS Board Tuesday.

The resolution was two-fold in content: the first statement supported ASUN in their request for clarification of present housing policies. The second clause, passed without discussion, stated the policy of AWS toward the

housing rules.

The resolution reads as follows: The AWS Board supports ASUN's request for clarification of the discrepancy in present housing policies and the Board of Regents' by-laws on housing and urges immediate evaluation of the policies followed by the Office of Student Affairs. It is our position that with parental permission all sophomores, juniors and sen-

iors should have the right to choose their own living environments.

The resolution was brought up by Andie Warren, AWS Board member, and passed by an overwhelming majority. According to Miss Warren, this is the first stand AWS has ever taken on housing. Independent action taken for reiterating the views of ASUN would have been of no value.

Supporting ASUN was essential in this case, for "where there is an overlapping of interest, there should be a merging of interest," stated Miss Warren. Having the two groups work together has tremendous potential, she added.

Miss Warren was prompted to bring the proposal to the Board, for ASUN asked for a statement and a committee was merely formed by Dean Ross. Action was taken by the AWS Board because of their responsibility to the women students.

Housing Choices Given; Coed To Make Decision

By Dave Buntain
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Nebraska coed Jo Carrol Flaughter will decide this week whether she will move into University-approved housing or lose her hours for this semester's courses, she said Sunday.

The sophomore discussed her challenge of University housing rules Friday and Saturday with Helen Snyder, assistant dean of student affairs, and Russell Brown, administrative assistant to the dean of student affairs.

"I was given the same choices that I have had all along," she said.

Her choices include:

- taking out a University loan,
- moving into a dormitory or into her sorority house,
- moving into Nettleton Manor, or
- allowing the University to help locate a family for whom she could work for her room and board.

If she refuses to follow any of these routes, she will lose the credit hours on the courses she is taking this semester.

Miss Flaughter initiated a University housing controversy by moving out of her sorority house into an off-campus apartment for financial reasons.

She contends that she cannot afford to pay a sorority or dormitory bill in addition to her tuition costs.

Financial difficulties are not recognized as a legitimate basis for a permit to live off campus by the office of student affairs.

Miss Flaughter said she had contemplated changing her class load to "part-time" status by dropping to nine hours.

"They told me that dropping to nine hours would make no difference if my primary reason for being in Lincoln is to go to school," she said.

The coed questioned this "arbitrary power" in determining a student's motivation for being in school.

"I told them that from all standpoints I am in the best possible position for me, right where I am," she said. "But they refused to accept this judgment."

Miss Flaughter said that she intends to tell the office of student affairs her decision after she receives a letter from her parents.

She has talked with her parents several times by telephone and said, "they are behind me in whatever I decide to do."

If she decides to remain in her apartment, she will continue to attend classes she said, though she will get no credit for it.

In the meantime, she said she plans to continue investigating the legal basis for the University's authority in housing matters.

"If taken seriously by Dean Ross and by the student senate in that they know we fully support and back action, then the resolution has great value," Miss Warren stated.

"I hope the proposal will be taken seriously by Dean Ross," she continued. "We have said what we feel—that underclassmen should choose their own living environment.

The Board of Regents by-laws state that only freshman women must live in dorms. Further policies have been made by the Office Student Affairs.

The proposal must have an impact on the Office of Student Affairs, for the Board has in effect, already given upperclassmen the right to choose their own housing.

The housing proposal puts AWS in a new position, stated Miss Warren, for the Board has shown that it is doing something constructive that women students want.

"This is an area of vital concern to AWS for it concerns the women students. We have as much interest in this area than does ASUN," Miss Warren concluded.

Delegates Improve Second Assembly

Evaluating the second session of the Bill of Rights Assembly, Chairman Dick Schulze, said the delegates' participation was improved and the discussion was "more relevant to the basic issues involved."

He attributed the smaller attendance to the topics the Assembly discussed. At the first session "the Assembly debated the housing issue he said "which is presently a controversial issue."

100 Attend

About 100 students attended the Assembly Sunday while 150 delegates were present at the first session.

Schulze added the Student Conduct committee will present several of the Bill's articles before the senate Wednesday for discussion and an opinion vote.

ASUN will review individual articles for the next two weeks, he said, and after the Assembly has completed work on the Bill, the senate will vote on it as a whole.

March Deadline

The senate must ratify the bill by March 15 or it will not appear on the ballot in the ASUN elections April 12.

Schulze said the Student Conduct Committee members have discontinued their visits explaining the Bill of Rights to campus living units.

Members will begin orientation meetings again, however, after the final document has been drafted, he added.

Finalists for Cornhusker Beauty Queen and Eligible Bachelor were announced at Friday night's Coed Pollies.

Candidates for Beauty Queen include: Ann Albers, Alpha Xi Delta; Sue Devier, Delta Gamma; Mary Keim, Alpha Phi; Carrie Kulla, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jennifer Marshall, Gamma Phi Beta; Diane McDonald, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Olmstead, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pam Oswald, Zeta Tau Alpha; Vicki Packard, Delta Gamma.

Nyla Soukup, Alpha Phi; Gary Weber, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Gay Westering, Kappa Alpha Theta, and

Candidates Named For Queen, Bachelor

Marsha Wilson, Delta Gamma.

Eligible Bachelor finalists are: Steve Bradford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jia Buntz, Phi Kappa Psi; Joe Carraway, Theta Xi; Randy Kohlmeier, Phi Gamma Delta; Les Krenk, Theta Xi; Paul Matt, Sigma Chi.

Jerry Olson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Steinhilber, Beta Theta Pi; Pete Tatman, Kappa Sigma; Gary Wahlgren, Farm House; Dennis Walker, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Wertz, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Winners will be revealed in the 1967 Cornhusker.

PACT Plans Ticket

PACT (Political Action) will hold a meeting March 8 for students interested in running on the organization's ticket in the ASUN elections April 12.

Randy Prier, PACT secretary, said the candidates will be asked to explain their campaign platforms, which should agree to some extent with the PACT constitution and favor the Bill of Rights.

The group will then slate candidates for senators and executive positions.

Elect Officers

PACT will elect officers at the meeting March 1, according to Prier. ASUN senator Liz Aitken served as president of the organization first semester.

He said persons interested in helping with the election campaign are asked to attend this meeting.

Formulate Platform

The organization will also begin to formulate a campaign platform Prier said, based on the general ideas found in the PACT constitution and the specific ideas of the candidates running on the ticket.

The platform will support the Bill of Rights, he said, and also include ideas "for improving the instructional quality of the University."

PACT emerged last fall from the CFDP, (Campus Free Democratic Party) which was active in ASUN elections last spring.

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The best way to campaign verbally, Miss May stated, is to talk to individual students, and appear at house and dorm meetings to express ideas the candidate may hold on AWS.

Polls will be open March 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Nebraska Union and East Campus Union.

Women voting in the primary election will have three ballots, and must vote for the required number of candidates or the ballot will be eliminated.

Two Omitted

Two candidates were inadvertently left out of the Feb. 22 issue. Janet Boatman and Barb Robbie are running for AWS Board from the sophomore class.

Miss Boatman is a member of UNSEA, Red Cross, Panhellenic and is the Lincoln Rush Chairman for Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Robbie is a member of Kernals, Young Republicans, Junior Panhellenic, and is the assistant pledge trainer for Alpha Chi Omega.



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AWS PRIMARY . . . Candy May prepares posters with pictures of candidates for AWS Board.