

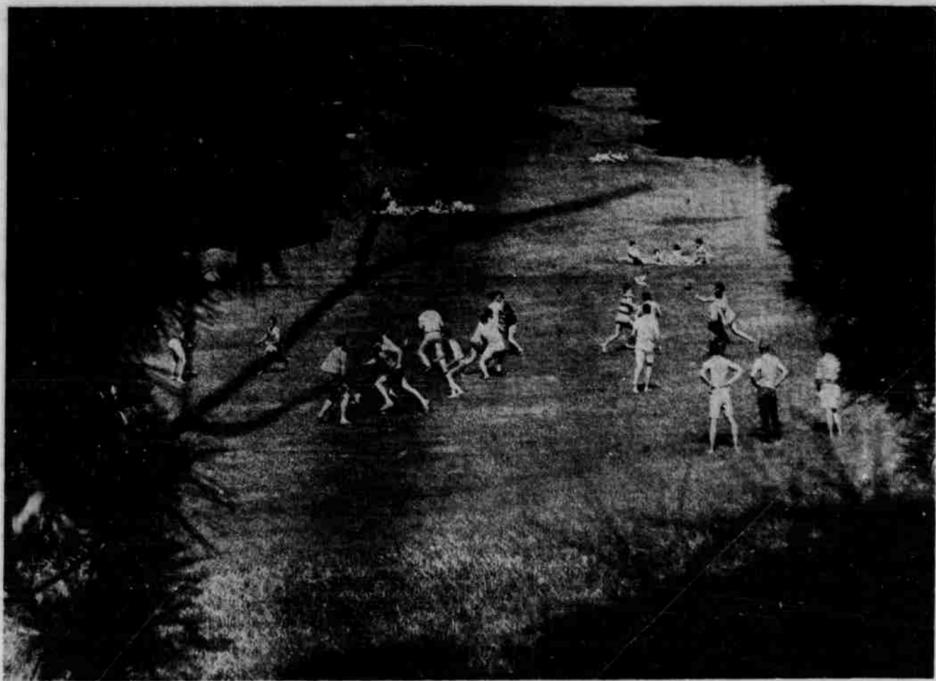
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PIONEER PARK . . . proves irresistible drawing card for students intent on impromptu grid games. Gorgeous weather over the week-end helped prevent students from catching up on studies long-neglected during the recent ASUN campaign.

## Spring's Occurrences Awaited— Ivy Day, Graduation, Sun Bathing

Spring . . . seniors begin the seven-week count down for "That Day" on June 3.

Juniors line up for the Ivy Day race as sophomores and freshmen struggle with the mysteries of university registration.

Pioneer Park becomes a weekend home away from home or, as one coed said, "that place where I go to pretend I'm studying."

### Sunning Starts

Coeds claim sunning space on rooftops, sun decks and lawns as binoculars become a prime commodity for men.

"Spring is the reason you study so hard at the first of the semester," one coed explained. "You know that when the weather turns warm you'll want to be outside instead of in the stacks studying."

"It's easy to get carried away with this sun-tanning business," a sun-burned junior man said. "I forgot that the sun could roast you so fast early in the spring."

### Sun Lamps Used

Sun lamps provide a night-time sunning solution for students

with full schedules in the day, according to two coeds.

"With a sun lamp you don't have to look like you spent the summer in Alaska or somewhere," a coed said.

"Sun lamps are also great if you have a bikini suit and a trench coat figure," she confided.

### Changeable Weather

Nebraska's changeable weather has confounded many students. With the temperature plunging overnight, sprinkled with unexpected spring showers, Nebraska weather forces a strange conglomeration of day-to-day wearing apparel.

"I left all my winter-type clothes at home over Easter vacation," one coed complained after last week's rain.

"Sometimes I go to a morning lab with a raincoat and umbrella and come out three hours later to see everyone else in sandals and sunglasses," a Selleck man said.

"The best thing about spring is serenades," a sorority member explained. "Besides being a nice break from studying, going out on the serenade deck after hours makes me feel I'm putting something over on AWS, even though I'm not!"

## Nickname Is Business Aid, But Detriment In Politics

. . . 'Terrible Terry'

By Julie Morris  
Senior Staff Writer

Someone dubbed him "Terrible Terry," back in 1936 when he was running for the U.S. Senate against George Norris and somehow the name became a part of state Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Carpenter, 66, says the appellation has been a help to him in his businesses, which have ranged from a cigar and candy wholesale company to Terry Town, a housing development, but a detriment in political life.

The senator's political life

dates from a brief appointment to a government office in California years ago. Now a 14-year veteran of the Unicameral, Carpenter says his career has been "consistent in being inconsistent."

### Joe Smith vs. Richard Nixon

He joined the Democratic Party and went to the U.S. House of Representatives as a Democrat in 1933. In 1948 he switched to a Republican banner and made political history at the 1956 national Republican convention by nominating the fictional "Joe Smith" for a vice-presidential opponent to Richard Nixon.

Last year Carpenter came back to the Democratic Party and his constituents in Western Nebraska. "Republican land," didn't seem to mind a bit.

### Champion Bill Introducer

A newsman dubbed him the Legislature's "champion bill introducer" of this session. Carpenter has sponsored 100 bills since the session opened, nearly one-eighth of the total number introduced.

### Red Coat Means War

One of the senator's pet bills this session, LB61 income tax proposal, brought to the floor of the legislature one of the Carpenter trademarks, a bright red sports coat that the lawmaker wears when he is ready for a fight.

"Terrible Terry" said the coat tradition began when he ordered a red suit that turned out to be brighter than expected.

He finally wore the suit to a legislative session after his wife told him it would rot in the closet if he didn't wear it. Now he wears the coat once or twice during every session.

## Evening Classes' Size Increases

Evening class enrollments at the University of Nebraska this semester total 2,942, up slightly compared to a year ago.

Edor Ellingson, head of evening classes in the Extension Division, said that adult and campus students are enrolled in 101 classes.

There are 1,765 adult enrollments and 1,177 student enrollments.

## Nebraskan To Hold Interviews For Staff

Interviews for next year's Daily Nebraskan editor, managing editor, news editor, business manager and sports editor will be held April 28.

At that time the Publications Board will also interview applicants for the two positions of Daily Nebraskan senior writer and senior copy editor.

**Other Positions**  
The new editors will interview applicants for the other positions on the Nebraskan staff after the Publications Board finishes their selections. These positions include copy editors, staff writers, night news editor and business assistants.

Applications for all positions will be available Wednesday in the Daily Nebraskan office in the basement of the Nebraska Union and at the School of Journalism in Nebraska Hall. Applications must be returned to the Daily Nebraskan office by April 24.

Next year's editor and business manager will be paid \$150 a month. Presently these positions receive \$100 a month.

**Monthly Salaries**  
Other monthly salaries on

## Open House Features Engineering Models

An open house displaying engineering projects highlights the 55th year of Engineers' Week beginning April 27.

The open house, to be held April 27 from 2-10 p.m. in Ferguson, Richards, Stout and Bancroft Halls, Avery Lab and the M&N Building, will consist of scale models of everyday engineering phenomenon, according to Dennis Schulte, E-Week publicity co-chairman.

He said that the open house would show the public and students what is learned in engineering. It also gave students a chance to work together in projects and to compete with students in other engineering departments, Schulte said.

### Large Attendance

Last year over 10,000 persons attended the event at which a project in which a turtle was kept alive by a mechanical heart won the outstanding display award. Schulte expects a larger attendance for this year's event.

Schulte said that a model well has been constructed by several agricultural engineering students to trace the underground path water takes into the well.

Schulte added that a mechanical engineering group will display an inertia welder, which uses friction to weld metals together.

E-Week continues April 27 with an hour-long television

program showing the outstanding projects of the open house at 9 p.m. on KUON-TV (channel 12).

The program is sponsored by the E-Week Executive Board and Nebraska professional engineers who will explain several of the projects constructed.

### Convocation at 10 a.m.

The following day engineering convocation featuring Walter Behlen, president of Behlen Manufacturing Company of Columbus, will be held in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

That afternoon, Engineering Field Day at Pioneer Park will climax athletic events that have been held between the various engineering departments for the last three weeks.

Some of the events are softball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, tug-of-war and egg throwing contests.

### Engineering Banquet

That night, various awards will be presented at the annual engineering banquet held at the Black Coach Restaurant.

The O. J. Ferguson Award will be presented to the outstanding senior engineering student, the O. J. Ferguson Memorial Award will be given to the outstanding sophomore engineering student. Awards for the outstanding open house display and the field day winners will also be given.

He added that the Sigma

Tau Freshman Award will be presented to the freshman engineering student with the highest grade average.

### Miss E-Week

Trish Sultzbaugh, recently announced Miss E-Week, will also receive an award.

Miss Sultzbaugh, a Gamma Phi Beta sophomore elementary education major from Lincoln, was chosen from 10 finalists and will reign over the E-Week ceremonies.

Preparations for this year's event began last November when the Engineering Executive Board selected Jim Chevalier from mechanical engineering and Larry Drbal from chemical engineering to serve as E-Week co-chairman.

The E-Week Board, working with departmental co-



Trish Sultzbaugh

chairman, consists of 17 students and a faculty advisor who supervises the operation.

### E-Week History

E-Week began in 1912 when a group of Electrical Engineers decided to celebrate their club's birthday on Feb. 15, 1894.

They held a one night show displaying projects, which repeated annually until 1920 when the one-night event was expanded into a one week event consisting of lectures on Monday, a Tuesday field day, a Wednesday parade, a Thursday open house, a Friday convocation and dance and a Saturday awards banquet.

In 1947, the event became a two day affair. The naming of Miss E-Week started in 1958.

## Petition Is Rejected By ASUN

ASUN Electoral Commission has rejected a petition from two defeated SDS candidates protesting the validity of the Senate elections last Wednesday, describing the statement as "vague" and "unspecific."

Dr. Paul Byerly, ASUN advisor, added if the students submitted another statement which contained "specifics," such as "names, numbers and places" the commission may investigate the matter.

### Checking Signatures

The Electoral Commission is presently checking voters' signatures, he said, to determine if there were instances of double or triple voting.

"The consensus of the commission," he continued is to prosecute the persons, who violated the voting regulations, in the Student Court.

Byerly said assessing "a fine of \$50 would not be unreasonable," and would serve as an example of the seriousness of the case.

The Electoral Commission will meet Monday.

### Protest Statement

The statement protesting the election was submitted by George Olivari, a first vice-presidential candidate and Linda Marcello, a senatorial candidate.

The students maintained there were various irregularities during the election including people voting twice and people using more than one identification card to vote.

## UN Undersecretary . . . University Convocation Will Hear Dr. Bunche

Undersecretary of the United Nations Dr. Ralph Bunche will speak Thursday Morning at an all-University convocation.

The convocation, to be held at 10:30 a.m. in the NU Coliseum, is sponsored by the Faculty Convocations Committee.

University classes will be dismissed for the convocation.

**UN Staff**  
Bunche joined the United Nations in 1946 and has maintained a continuous association with the world organi-

zation as under secretary for special political affairs.

Bunche has been especially concerned with the problems of the Near East since his experience with the Palestine problem in 1947.

During the Suez Crisis in 1956, he was asked to organize and supervise the United Nations Emergency Force of 6,000 men.

### Special Representative

He was the special representative of the Secretary General in the Congo in 1960. In 1964 he was assigned a supervisory role with regard to the United Nations operation in Cyprus involving 6,000 men and officers.

Among his many honors and award, Bunche holds the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize.

In addition to his work with the United Nations, Bunche has served on the faculty at Howard University, and held several positions in the U.S. State Department including delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1944, and the First General Assembly of the United Nations.

Bunche has publicly decried the criticism of the United States policy in Vietnam voiced by Dr. Martin Luther King.



Ralph Bunche