

Our Club In The Air



NU FLYING CLUB MEMBERS . . . needn't go out of their way to have an unusual view of the Husker stadium.

Up, Up And Away . . . Increase In Membership Puts Flyers In The Air

A steadily increasing membership in the University Flying Club has allowed the organization to show a profit for the first time in many years, according to Vice President Jon Vanderhoof.

Vanderhoof said that an increased interest in flying in the past few years has allowed the club to push its active membership to 120 University students, staff and faculty.

Membership in the organization is sold on a life-time basis for \$50. In addition to the 120 active members there are 480 listed non-participating members, Vanderhoof pointed out.

The club owns five

planes, three trainers and two cross country models, which are stored at the Lincoln Municipal Airport by the Lincoln Aviation Institute.

"Since we buy our fuel and have Lincoln Aviation do our repair work they don't charge us anything for storage of the craft," he said.

"It seems that in the past that whenever we were in the red we had to spend money for such things as repair work on the planes," he added.

Lincoln Aviation also is in charge of all flight instruction for club members.

"One great advantage of membership in the club," Vanderhoof pointed out, "is

the discount the members receive on plane rental and fuel." Members may save for \$4 to \$6 per hour by renting planes from the club.

Qualifications for a private flying license are not rigid, he commented. The applicant who is free from any serious diseases and is able to pass a third class Federal Aviation Agency physical is eligible to learn.

The club's monthly meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Ray Stevens from the Lincoln Airport control tower will speak on the procedure for landing at airports of various sizes.

Stevens will also take the club on a tour of the Lincoln control tower.

Entries Due For Homecoming; Earliest Will Receive Priority

Entries for all Homecoming displays must be in the Corn Cob mailbox in the Nebraska Union by 5 p.m., Oct. 10, according to John Wirth, display chairman.

Each entry must include a detailed sketch and the theme of the display. In case of duplication, the earliest entry will receive priority, Wirth said.

Entrants must have their displays in operation from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Nov. 10, and from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Nov. 11, according to display rules.

Displays will be judged shortly after 5 p.m., Nov. 10. Wirth said there will be two divisions of competition this year.

Any number of living units or organizations may

combine to work on one display. In this division the cost may not exceed \$350.

A single unit working alone may compete in the second division. And will have a budget of \$150.

Wirth said that displays will be judged on originality of theme, relation to the game, color and neatness, and overall effect. Judges will be picked by Corn Cobs and Tasseles.

Rules for the 1967 homecoming displays, according to the chairman, state that all equipment and materials used in constructing the display must be appraised by a cost evaluation team.

Any group which exceeds the set limit for total cost will be disqualified, Wirth said.

Pi Lambda Theta Sets First Meeting

Pi Lambda Theta, professional honorary organization for Teachers College women, will hold its first meeting Oct. 5 in Nebraska Union at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs, will speak on the status of women in Nebraska.

Buffalo Hunt Posts Applications

Applications are now available in campus living units and the Nebraska and East Unions for the Big Red Buffalo Scavenger Hunt Oct. 15.

Entry fee for the Builders-sponsored hunt is \$1.50, and all proceeds will be donated to the University Foundation Scholarship Fund, according to Gail Skinner, chairman of the event.

Groups of four students each will be given lists of 25 items which must be located within a 45-minute time limit.

Several Lincoln businessmen have donated prizes for the contest winners, according to Mr. Skinner.

First place winners will receive free tickets to the Nebraska-Colorado football game, dinners at the East Hills country Club and passes to the Cooper Theaters.

Other prizes include free meals at the Hob Nob, Myron's, Der Loaf and Stein, Pizza Hut and Scott's Pancake House.

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Federal Work-Study Program Funds Still Available To Qualified Students

By DAVE BUNTAIN Senior Staff Writer

A large portion of the funds provided by the federal work-study program are still available to qualified students, according to Jarold L. Peck of the Scholarship and Financial Aids Office.

In order to qualify for work-study jobs, students must be able to show that they have financial need, he said.

"We encourage students to come in if they think they can qualify," he pointed out. "It's very difficult to say to a student whether it's worthwhile to apply, because we consider each case on its individual merits."

Peck said that determining a student's financial need is a complicated process, depending on the size of his family, its income, its assets and a variety of other factors.

Each student, regardless of his age or marital status, must have his parents submit a financial statement, Peck said.

"The funds are limited enough that we try to help those people from low-income families who really need the assistance," he said.

Peck added, "Even if a student is married or claims to be financially independent,

this does not mean he doesn't have financial support from his parents."

This practice of requiring parental financial statements has drawn considerable criticism from students claiming to be financially independent.

"We are more interested in a family's ability to pay for their child's education,

rather than their willingness to pay," he said, pointing out that the guidelines for the program are set up by the federal government.

The work-study program was established by the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, a bill which created the War on Poverty. The program was initiated on the University campus in

1965, Peck said.

The University will receive \$253,500 for the July 1 to Dec. 31 period this year. In addition, the school must provide 15 per cent in matching funds, bringing the total amount of money available to almost \$300,000.

About 275 students are now participating in work-

study, Peck said. They hold both on-campus and off-campus jobs, ranging from counseling at the YMCA and YWCA to doing library and clerical work.

The scholarship office tries to place the student in a job that relates to his field of study, he said. Students work a maximum of about 15 hours a week.

Founded In 1871 . . . Palladian Society Organized 'To Perfect Moral Capacities'

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part article on the Palladian Literary Society.)

By ANDY CORRIGAN

Junior Staff Writer "The purpose of this organization is to help build up and perfect the moral and intellectual capacities and in like manner the social qualities," so stated the constitution of the Palladian Literary Society, the first organization at the University.

The Palladian was organized in the autumn of 1871 following a petition of the student body to the faculty.

In the early years of the University, the "literary societies" were the chief centers of life outside the classroom, according to University commentaries.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

The Palladian held its weekly meetings on Friday nights and had no rival except for a rare film shown

at one of the old Lincoln theaters.

The attractions which now compete for the presence of the student on a Friday evening were nonexistent.

The Palladian was originally a men's organization but in 1873 a rival society the Adelphians, admitted women so the Palladian followed suit soon after.

NEWSPAPER

Women however did not have prominence in the so-

ciety until several years later and were relegated to the student newspaper sponsored by the society.

The Palladian's newspaper, The Hesperian, merged with the Nebraskan in 1901 to form the Daily Nebraskan.

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