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... To Use An Empty Stadium

People To People, NIA Hold International Week

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International Week, an opportunity to "help make the world smaller through international understanding," will be held Nov. 13 through 19, according to Pam Cot, president of People to People.

People to People and the Nebraska International Association (NIA) are co-sponsoring the event.

"We feel that International Week will create a unique experience for American students in that it will make them more aware of the diversity in world cultures," said Miss Cot.

The week will open Nov. 13, with a fashion show in the Nebraska Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Foreign students will model the clothing that is predominant in their respective countries. All foreign countries that are represented on campus will be represented at the fashion show.

G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, and Adam C. Breckenridge, vice-chancellor, International Programs and professor of political science, will both speak during the evening.

A Culture Display will be presented Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. The display will consist of a large number of artifacts from each country including national costumes, paintings, pottery, and jewelry, Miss Cot said.

"We are striving for a personal level to be at-

tained between American and foreign students and have instigated two pro-

Air Force Announces Programs

Technical School Now Available

The Air Force has announced a new Prior Service Enlistment Program which enables former servicemen to enlist in a variety of Technical Training Schools.

Prior to the new program some former servicemen were not eligible to enlist in the Air Force because of the type of former service training they had received.

Under the new program, former servicemen will know which school they will attend, the rank they will receive, and the base to which they will be assigned before enlisting.

Some of the Technical Schools available are Electronic Computer Repairman, Jet Engine Mechanic, Aircraft, Control and Warning Operator, Weather Equipment Repairman, Precision Photo Systems Repairman and a variety of others.

grams to further our purpose during International Week," Miss Cot stated.

Wednesday a social hour tea will be held in the Union from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The affair will provide a casual atmosphere where foreign students and Americans can communicate on a personal level, according to Miss Cot.

In addition to the tea, all living units have been urged to invite a foreign student to dinner as a guest sometime during International Week.

A panel discussion on the "Success and Failure of American Foreign Policy" will be held Thursday evening in the Union. The panel will be composed of several foreign students and two American students.

International Week will conclude Sunday, Nov. 19, with a soccer game and international food buffet. The soccer game will pit the Nebraska soccer team, composed primarily of foreign students, against the Omaha kickers at 2 p.m.

The international food buffet, an annual event, will be held at the First Chris-

tian Church at 16th and K Streets from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be thirty dishes offered and all food will be prepared by NIA members.

The buffet will cost \$1.50 per person and tickets may be purchased at the Union throughout International Week. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Miss Cot said that the buffet provides People to People with their only revenue and that this year's profits will be used to finance a scholarship for a foreign student.

Language Department Expands . . . Six Girls Improve Abilities In French House Experiment

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An experimental French house sponsored last summer by the Romance Language Department has provided the guidelines for an expanded and improved language program at the University, according to Miss Lenore Buford, a French instructor.

Miss Buford explained that last summer from July 5 to August 5 six girls with at least three years of high school French study were housed at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education under the supervision of Miss Margo Osborn, a graduate student in French.

Each girl promised that during her 8-week visit she would speak nothing but French. Classes were offered in grammar, phonetics and French civilization.

BASTILLE CELEBRATION

The students ate at a separate "French table" and attended discussion groups during the evenings. No radio or television was allowed. Instead the girls were offered popular and folk music by French artists and French movies.

The French house sponsored a Bastille Day celebration, the equivalent of America's Fourth of July, and the French students made two visits to the homes of faculty members. Several French-speaking guests were invited to address the girls and a reception was held for Department members.

Miss Buford said that the first few days were difficult. She added that French dictionaries were in constant use, and the groping for words caused many new foreign phrases to be developed.

The instructor said that these problems were expected and by the end of

the first week had virtually disappeared.

EFFECTIVE LEARNING
"Short of going to France, this is one of the most effective ways of learning a language," Miss Buford said. A student does not speak a foreign language fluently until the spoken word becomes a reflex action, she commented, and this comes only from constant usage.

She added that this is an excellent preparation for European study because the fluency acquired here gives the student security.

Miss Buford indicated that the program will be expanded next summer to include from 30 to 50 students of various levels in the French house. The department also has planned to sponsor a Spanish house.

Eventually every language offered at the University will be represented in the program.

The instructor said that in the future the Department hopes to provide language houses that will continue throughout the academic year. She said that she hopes the expanded program will isolate the participants more fully than last summer.

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

Miss Buford explained that a program of this type is very valuable to the student for several reasons. She said that students are interested when they come, and the competitive spirit heightens their interest. She added that students who are chosen to participate in the program are proud to be

in the group and work hard to prove themselves.

The students, Miss Buford said, are drawn together by their common interest in one particular language, and this eliminates the clashes that sometimes result from dorm life. "In other words, they certainly have a lot to talk about," she said.

Mary Sunderman, Lincoln freshman who participated in the program, said that she hopes to attend another French house. "You learn to express yourself differently than in a classroom because you discuss religion, politics, even jokes. I must have learned a lot, because my roommates said that I even spoke French in my sleep."

Rep. Mathias Names 1968 Election Issues

Representative Robert B. Mathias of California outlined the three major issues for the 1968 national election as being Vietnam, inflation, and law and order at a "Report from Washington" dinner honoring Nebraska's Representative Robert V. Denney Friday night.

He cautioned, however, that not accusations, but sound programs would win for the GOP. He said, "The Constitution gives us the right to petition our grievances. It does not give us the right to partition the nation into groups hating and despising each other."

He also emphasized security, saying that security is not necessarily the status quo, but that it can be progress. He said the worst thing that could happen to

the Republicans in the upcoming election would be a division among themselves.

Mathias, a two-time winner of the Olympic Decathlon gold medal, praised fellow freshman Congressman Bob Denney for his hard work in Congress.

Development of youth in the United States is one of Rep. Mathias' major interests. He has also worked in international youth activities, traveling to Europe, the middle East, and the far East.

The \$15-a-plate dinner was one of a series of first Congressional district dinners given in Denney's behalf. Congressmen Glenn Cunningham and Roman L. Hruska, Governor Norbert Tiemann and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf also addressed the estimated crowd of 600.

PR's Raise Spirit With Car Smash

A car smash to increase school spirit and raise money for the Pershing Rifles will be held November 9 in conjunction with the homecoming bonfire.

The cars, decorated with Oklahoma State symbols, will be donated by local merchants.

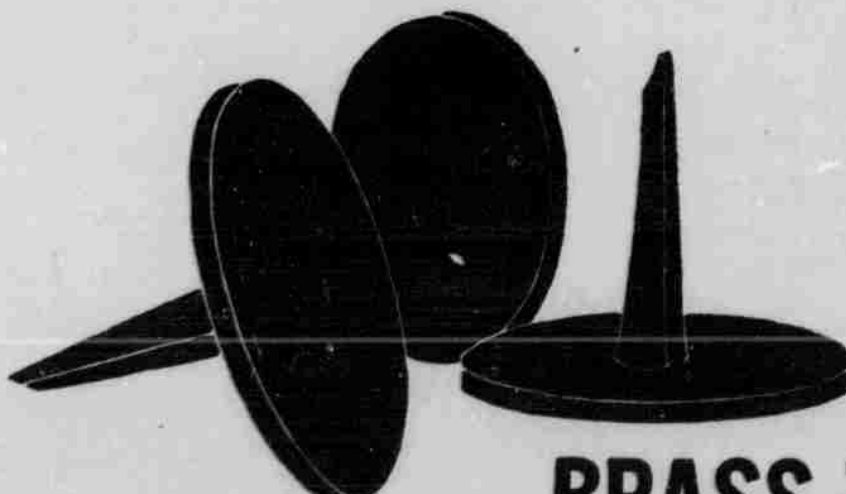
Money from the smash will help send the Pershing Rifles' and Cadence Countess' drill units on two drill trips this year.

Tallman: Archer Champ For WAA

Mary Tallman hit a 160 to win the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) archery tournament.

Ellen Wells placed second with 144 and Nancy Probasco scored 85 for third place in the eight girl field.

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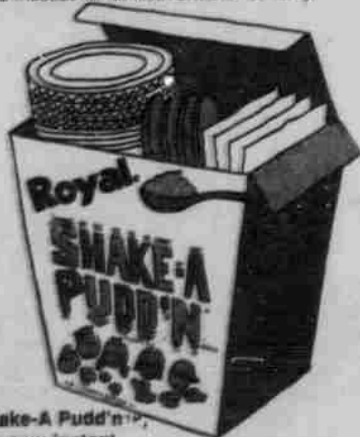
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