



"Link Van Clinker, Link Van Clinker, Link Van Clinker..." chant members of the Beta Theta Pi skit as they rehearse at Pershing Auditorium for the Kosmet Klub fall show to be held this Saturday night.

# AUF selects five charities to benefit from student drive

Continued from Page 1  
The group is also collecting soap in the houses and dormitories to send to Vietnam. A Navy Lieutenant wrote a letter to the Lincoln Journal asking for soap for the children in Vietnam and AUF answered his plea.

Governor Norbert T. Tiemann endorsed the AUF money drive Oct. 14 at the women's convocation that opened the drive. The drive will run through Nov. 22.

**THE FIVE** charities were selected by popular vote to receive money from AUF. They are the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, U.S.O. and the Keep Biafra Alive Committee.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a disease of the central nervous system — the brain and spinal cord. It is not a mental disease nor is it contagious.

When the disease hits, the nerve coverings disintegrate and are replaced by scar tissue. Body functions are

impaired because the impulses from the brain have trouble getting by the scarred spots.

The cause of MS is yet to be found and no medication has been found successful.

Because MS strikes in the prime years of life, ages 20 through 40, it is a psychological, social and economic problem affecting the patient and his family.

It is estimated that there are 500,000 Americans with the disease or related disorders. An estimated two million American family members are concerned with its heavy economic burden.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is concerned with research and MS patients. A minimum of 50 per cent of the funds are spent on research. The Society also supports patient services, professional education about diagnosis and public information programs.

The Society is a voluntary association of laymen, physicians and researchers in part-

# MATCH BOX

**Pinnings**

Bette Berryman, Alpha Chi Omega junior in teachers college from Grand Island, to Jeff Gaillard, Beta Theta Pi junior in business administration from Omaha.

Cheryl Adams, Alpha Xi Delta senior in business administration from Broken Bow, to John Jarchaw, Delta Upsilon senior in animal science from Dayton.

Karen Wendt, Alpha Xi Delta senior in speech therapy from Omaha, to Steve Beckley, Chi Phi Senior in engineering from Raleigh, N. C.

Brenda Bloedorn, Alpha Xi Delta senior in elementary education from Wisner, to Lyle Stewart, Delta Upsilon senior in engineering from Sidney.

Kathy Arrigo, graduate in merchandising from Lincoln, to Jerry Merritt, senior Delta Sigma Pi in business administration from Lincoln.

Elizabeth Conkling, Smith Hall sophomore in engineering, to Dale Grotelueschen, Ag Men sophomore in animal science.

Nancy McGlasson, off campus Lincoln, to William Jordan, senior in industrial arts from Manley.

Marilyn Clarke, Phi Mu senior in elementary education and human development from Auburn, to Don Hansen, Beta Sigma Psi senior in business administration from Newman Grove.

**Engagements**

Marilyn L. Cherry, Burr Hall sophomore in home economics education from Craig, to James S. Schepers, graduate student in soil chemistry from Shelton.

Linda Darice Johnson, Sandoz sophomore in elementary education from Virginia, Nebr., to Reginald Wyatt, Abel senior in math secondary education from Unadilla.

Carol Schlueter, Alpha Delta Pi senior in elementary education from Papillion, to Jack Eager, 1965 University graduate in accounting from Louisville.

Connie Elliott, Alpha Delta Pi junior in elementary education from Columbus, to Jim Hellbusch, Beta Sigma Psi senior in industrial arts from Columbus.

# From That Desk In The Corner

by J. L. Baldwin  
Sports Columnist

The World of Sport is a strange one. The last two weekends in Lincoln should have left even the most casual observer of NU athletics a little shocked and bewildered.

The Huskers fought valiantly at Memorial Stadium the last two Saturdays and lost heartbreaking games to difficult opponents. Not even the most chauvinistic Nebraska partisan could claim that Kansas and Missouri didn't play well. And it appears that these two fine football teams will fight it out for the 1968 Big Eight title.

What hurts is that, if the games had proceeded in anywhere near normal fashion, Nebraska might have won both.

SINCE WHEN has any team run straight at Nebraska and succeeded on a long scoring drive late in the fourth quarter? Before Kansas executed its game-winning march Oct. 12, I can think only of Arkansas' in the 1965 Cotton Bowl.

And since when have two long punts bounced back crazily against Cornhusker defenders preparing to block in the same game?

There's not much you can do if you are staying away from the ball, are beginning to set up to block and then the dang thing hits you. Forgive the Huskers if they think some giant invisible hand is inflicting the weird bounces on them. Seem last week's nightmare, nothing seems impossible.

The scores of Nebraska's first two conference games will go in the record books as 13-23 and 14-16, but there should be a note added: beaten by one long drive and two rotten bounces.

On a more positive note, but still dealing in the bizarre, Nebraska's long-suffering cross-country team rose from the depths of the Big Eight cellar to pull off two victories last two weekends.

The Huskers, led by Pete Brang, Greg Carlberg and Bob Tupper, simply ran past a startled Kansas State squad and an astounded Missouri aggregation to register impressive triumphs at Pioneers Park, Oct. 12 and Oct. 19.

WUNDERBAR, you say. Don't NU teams always win? Not exactly. Up until the K-State and Missouri meets, Nebraska hadn't won a cross-country meet in nearly three years. This showing doesn't necessarily inspire a winning tradition.

Neither does the fact that the Wildcats and the Tigers were supposed to battle each other for the conference championship.

But did Coach Frank Sevigne's young team care? I guess not. They must be illiterate, though, because if they had read their press clippings, they might not even have shown up for the meets. Now, unbelievably, the Cornhusker harriers find themselves as genuine conference title contenders.

I'm glad neither of the NU teams is competing in Lincoln Saturday. This early Halloween would probably continue, and no one would believe the results.

# Student editors select Nixon as next president

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91 percent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The opinion survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press was based on a representative mail poll of 7 percent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

EDITORS classified themselves as 46 percent independent, 30 percent Republican and 24 percent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 percent indicated they would vote for Nixon, 37 percent for Hubert Hum-

phrey, 1 1/2 percent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 percent undecided.

Only 7 percent expect Humphrey to be elected. Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following results:

1. If the presidential election were held today, I would vote for:

REPUBLICAN — 30%
Nixon .....
Humphrey .....
Wallace .....
Gregory .....
Undecided .....
DEMOCRATS — 24%
Nixon .....
Humphrey .....
Wallace .....
Gregory .....
Undecided .....
INDEPENDENTS
Nixon .....
Humphrey .....

Wallace .....	4%
Gregory .....	2%
Undecided .....	17%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS

Nixon .....	50%
Humphrey .....	37%
Wallace .....	1.5%
Gregory .....	1.5%
Undecided or no one .....	10%

2. I believe the following man will be elected president:

REPUBLICANS	
Nixon .....	99%
Humphrey .....	1%
Undecided .....	0%

DEMOCRATS

Nixon .....	80%
Humphrey .....	16%
Undecided .....	4%

INDEPENDENTS

Nixon .....	96%
Humphrey .....	4%
Undecided .....	0%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS

Nixon .....	91%
Humphrey .....	7%

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# Poverty war failing, America a dual society

Continued from page 1  
The new trend utilizes jobs which require paper work and conversation, he said.

Service vocations such as public relations work, teaching, consulting and science are included in the new trend, he continued.

A "GREAT growth" is forthcoming in such jobs, he predicted. Nearly all such jobs employ only the educated and upper middle class citizen.

Because of the employment situation, the United States is being divided into two societies, Hacker declared. The first will be composed of

middle and upper middle class service workers. The second society is made up of ghetto citizens, the unemployed and undereducated.

The only real solution to poverty is to provide jobs for those who want them, he said.

Possibly, federal programs should teach people more "conversation" and less about meat cutting and automobile repair, he said.

"For example, the War on Poverty, will never teach a scrub woman to be an executive secretary," Hacker said.

# NFU instructors' registration due

Registration forms are due today from anyone who has volunteered as a Free University course leader, according to Carol Maas, a member of the NFU coordinating committee. She emphasized that it is very important that these forms be submitted on time.

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