

61,000 alums leave cramped quarters

An undersized office crammed full of newspaper clippings on former University students will soon be vacated for larger quarters by the Nebraska Alumni Association.

The new offices in the Student Union will be shared with the closely-associated University Foundation.

The two corporations will work to promote the University of Nebraska both monetarily and in spirit among NU alumni, according to George T. Bastian, Association Executive Secretary.

"THE ASSOCIATION'S biggest job is to keep complete records of all former University students who attended more than two semesters," Bastian said.

"We have about 61 thousand good addresses now, out of the 110 thousand who ever attended NU," he said.

These 61 thousand are almost continuously on the move, Bastian said, and must be tracked down by the Association on a budget of about \$125 thousand a year.

"WE HOPE our budget allotment will increase this year, since the number of University students increases each year," Bastian said.

"The association is the only group on campus that maintains complete biographical records on former students.

"We must maintain accuracy so that University groups need not maintain their own rosters," he said.

"We have thought of storing our files on microfilm to save space, but the Association is too poor," he said.

THE ALUMNI Association receives funds allotted from the University budget, as well as money from the University Foundation and dividends from funds invested from an old endowment fund.

The fund was established from alumni life membership contributions received before collection of alumni dues was discontinued, Bastian said.

The Association sends "Nebraska Alumnus," the alumni magazine, to all former students in a further attempt to keep in contact with alums, Bastian said.

"THIS MAGAZINE is the only vehicle the University has to reach alumni," he said. "We used to publish an alumni directory, but it served as a kind of business prospect list for salesmen, so we discontinued it."

Bastian has found that about half the former students catalogued by the Association have moved out of Nebraska upon leaving the University. Denver and California seem to have the most drawing power for former Nebraskans.

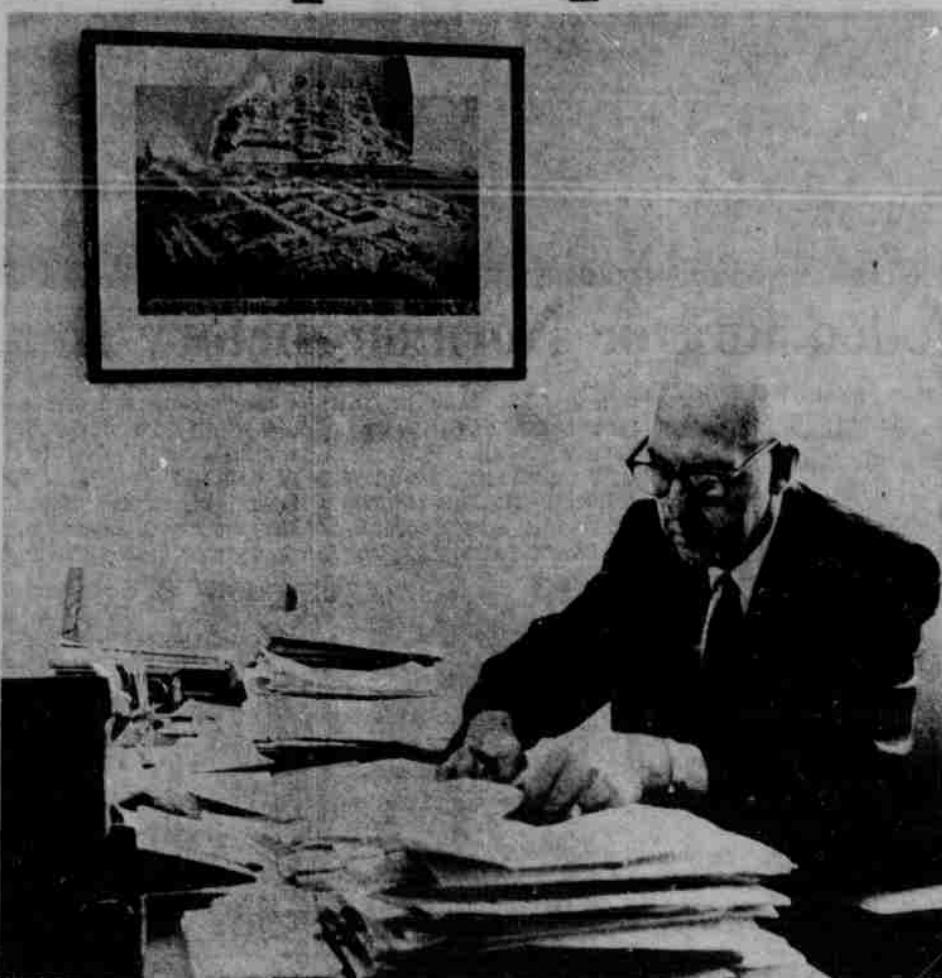
The California Alumni chapter has a potential list of four thousand members, he said.

"THE EXIT of graduates is not different in Nebraska than it is from any other state. I think it's normal for young people to want to get away from home," Bastian said.

"Another function of the Association is to assist the 60 or so alumni Nebraska chapters around the United States," he said. "Our main function with these groups is to help them with meeting programs.

"Many chapters are Big Red football-oriented, but most of the chapters are more interested in the students at NU today, academic changes and the building program going on."

"The high-rise building program is amazing to alums who only remember Nebraska as a two or three-story campus," Bastian said.



George Bastian, NU alum director and ex-officio dean of 61,000 Nebraskans all over the world.

New program joins student, profession

Ten University engineering students and ten Nebraska professional engineers have begun a year-long "Protege" association.

The professional engineers and students will spend time together periodically throughout the academic year so that students can better learn about professional aspects of engineering, according to Professor James S. Blackman of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The program, in its third year of operation, has been highly successful, Blackman reported.

Student response, almost without exception, has been complementary, he continued.

STUDENTS COMPETE for the position in the program, even though it is not required, he said. The program this year is twice as large as ever before.

Professional engineers are invited by the chairman of the four engineering departments — agricultural, chemical, civil and electrical — to participate in the protege association.

"There has never been a shortage of professional people," Blackman said. The professionals come from all over Nebraska.

Students taking part in the program are selected by the student professional societies, he said.

as well this year as in the past, it undoubtedly will be expanded, although it obviously cannot include every student in the college," Blackman said.

The participants, area of engineering, student and professional are:

Agricultural Engineering—Norris Smith, Lincoln, and Russell Stigge, Howells; Leroy Thom, general manager, T & L Irrigation Co., Hastings, and Eldon Watson, Western Land Roller Co., Hastings.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING—Tom Hendricks, Lincoln, and Jim Ochsner, Hastings; Robert F. McNamara, manager, Chemical Engineering Division, Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, and Ted Harding; Omaha Public Power District.

Civil Engineering—Alan Horeis, Millard, and John Lehigh, Lincoln; Richard Erxon, Lincoln, and Gordon R. Smith, Lincoln.

Electrical Engineering—Lucas Smith, Kearney, and Paul Hitz, Wakefield; Wayne Roelle, Lincoln Electric System, and Marvin Garber, Fulton and Cramer Consulting Engineers, Lincoln.

Wesley H. Hawkins, Millard, Lincoln; Glenn Andersen, Northern Natural Gas Co. at Omaha, and Marvin Gooding, Cushman Motors, Lincoln.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR the year were made by the students and professionals at a luncheon earlier this week. "If the program continues

Read Nebraska Want Ads

Student senate 'IDEA' aimed at communication

Student Senate is publishing a newsletter, called IDEA, every two weeks to "increase communication between students and ASUN," according to Brent D. Skinner, ASUN press secretary.

"People talk about a lack of communication between ASUN and students," Skinner continued. IDEA is intended to correct that situation.

DISTRIBUTED throughout the campus every other Tuesday, the one page sheet contains announcements and articles about ASUN activities.

"Students are encouraged to comment in person or writing to senators about anything appearing in IDEA, or about any other ASUN activity," Skinner commented.

The next issue of the

newsletter, slated to appear December 3, will contain a specific question for all he added. Hopefully, students will reply in mass, Skinner said. The question may concern Senate reapportionment.

IDEA is intended mainly for students, Skinner said. Other means of increasing

Sweet sell brings funds for children

"Honey Sunday", Nov. 24, will find sorority and fraternity members selling honey for the Nebraska State Association for Retarded Children.

The manpower chairman for "Honey Sunday", Bob Meizer, said that 120 sorority girls and 50 fraternity men will be helping the Jaycees sell honey door-to-door. They will be assigned to one of the 14 selling areas throughout Lincoln, he continued.

THE BOY Scouts, Jobs Daughters and church youth groups will also be canvassing with the Jaycees.

Seventy per cent of the proceeds from the sale of the honey in Lincoln will go to the Capital Association for Retarded Children. The remaining thirty per cent will go to the Nebraska State Association for Retarded Children.

In addition to the Lincoln campaign, over 300 other communities will be taking part in "Honey Sunday."

Nebraskan Want Ads

HELP WANTED: Part-time help needed, farm background, set up and delivery farm equipment. Work 4 hours at a time. Beckler and Hamilton, 805 East Cornsucker Highway.

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MISCELLANEOUS: Ale's Barber Shop, 113 North 11th, Lincoln Liberty Life Building, 4th. Thursday 9:30 P.M. Call 477-9288.

Biafra returnee to speak

The Committee to Keep Biafra Alive will sponsor Dr. S. A. Nagel who will speak on Biafra on Monday, Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Union.

Dr. Nagel returned from Biafra a few days ago, according to Dale Mesner, chairman of the committee. Before leaving Biafra, Dr. Nagel was director of Northern Ngwa County Hospital in Biafra. He has lived for many years in both Nigeria and Biafra. He will present slides in his program.

Dr. Nagel will also speak at Union College on Saturday, Nov. 23.

THE BIAFRAN Committee has been speaking at local high schools in Lincoln in the past weeks, Mesner said.

"The Students at Southeast High School are sponsoring a petition to President-elect Nixon asking him to intervene in the Biafran crisis," Mesner said. In addition to this, they are raising funds by skipping meals and sponsoring dances.

Students at Lincoln High and East High are also participating in these projects.

OUR FUND now totals about \$8,000 of which \$5,000 is from the University campus," Mesner said. The national organization has further developed their efforts and is coordinating the various local committees throughout the United States.

"The only answer to the problem is to mobilize political action to pressure world governments to advocate a cease fire in this crisis," John Anaza, another committee member said.

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Yule party set for 600 city youth

Harper-Schramm-Smith Dormitory Complex is planning a Christmas party for 600 Lincoln children Dec. 14 and 15, according to Cliff Sather, president of Harper Hall.

The idea of the party originated with a Harper Student Assistant, Roger Kovyashi. It will be a community service for handicapped, mentally retarded and under-privileged children.

"We will be accomplishing many goals through this project," Sather said. "unifying the complex, integrating the community and the college, and including a broad range of people benefitting from the service to name a few."

HE NOTED that the project was going well under the direction of project chairman John Brandstetter.

"We have been in contact with Chancellor Hardin and Governor Tiemann — both are supporting the project," Sather commented.

The party will be held in four shifts. Children will enter through the decorated mall which will include a lighting display. They will go to each of the three dorms in turn. Schramm will be decorated as "Fun Land," and games will

correspond with this theme. Smith Hall will be "Candy Land," and the children will be served refreshments. The grand finale will be at Harper, "Toy Land," where the children will meet Santa and receive Christmas toys.



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