

Union to Celebrate At Birthday Party

The Union graduates . . . and it's going to celebrate with a weekend party!

Winding up four years on the campus, the Student Union will hold dancing and parties both May 1 and 2 to celebrate. Unusual attractions will be featured on both nights: Friday, a carnival and Saturday the presentation of the Cornhusker beauty queens.

Parlors ABC will be converted into a Corn Crib Annex for the nights with recorded music, cold drinks, and dancing. Both second and third floor will be closed on the two nights to all except party-goers.

Lloyd Hunter and his all-Negro orchestra, familiar to students on this campus, has been hired for both Union dances and the AWS matinee dance Saturday afternoon in the ballroom.

Created especially for this year's party by the Union activities committee, the idea is new, and differs decidedly from any of the

former Union birthday balls—or any all-university party given recently. This is the first weekend affair ever held in the building, and it is also the first time an orchestra has been hired to play for three dances in two days.

Last year, when the dance was held in the coliseum, Ray Noble and his band played. In the years before music was furnished by Larry Clinton and Rubinoff, and the first year Orrin Tucker played at the opening of the building.

Turning the Union into one large carnival palace, concessions will be set up on second and third floors by various organizations who submitted ideas last week. Ten concessions will be run, including dart throwing, penny toss, turtle race, fortune telling, telegrams, roulette wheel, throw-a-ring-a-duck, rat race, "so you think you know music?", and a sketching booth.

Plans for the presentation of the beauty queens are being made by the Cornhusker. (See BIRTHDAY, Page 4.)

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Engineers Hold Annual Banquet In Union Friday

Concentrating the energy usually devoted to a full week of activities into one night's program, Nebraska's engineering students will hold their annual Engineers' banquet tomorrow night at 6:15 in the Union.

Principal speaker on this year's program will be Rev. R. A. McConnell, who will address the group on "From Hell Gate to the Golden Gate."

Magician, Trio Featured.

Toastmaster for the evening's program is Prof. N. H. Barnard, associate professor of mechanical engineering, while entertainment will include a magician act by Howard Westgate and several numbers by the Pi Phi trio.

Awards to be presented during the evening include the O. J. Fee, Sigma Tau freshman, and Blue Print awards, in addition to several departmental awards. Dean O. J. Ferguson, Lester Haining, Ivan Andreasen, and Profs. Barnard and L. A. Bingham will present the awards.

A large crowd is expected at the banquet, a stag affair for all

Senior Council To Discuss Next Year's Work at Last Meeting Tonight in Union

Reorganization of the Senior Council for more efficient work next year will be the subject of discussion at the last meeting of the Council which is being held tonight in Union parlors X and Y at 7:15.

The Executive Council of this organization has been working on plans for the Council's organization next year and these will be presented tonight with an opportunity for discussion.

The purpose of the Senior Council is to co-ordinate seniors and start traditions. This year's group is anxious to prepare for a better year for the Council of the class of '43.

The list of names printed below is the last mailing list of the Council, but Jack Stewart, president, said yesterday that some names may have been omitted, last year's house presidents, organization presidents, Mortar Board and Innocents, are members of the organization and should attend the meeting. If members are prompt the meeting will be over by 7:45.

Members who are expected to attend the meeting are:

- Bill Hastings, Aris Wirth, Ed Laf, Max Mryse, Floyd Walter, Jack Stewart, Floyd Hewitt, Wallace Noonan, Harold Bacon, Paul Matthews, William Fox, Grant Reed, Jim Selzer, Walt Roodin, Ben Novicoff, Jack Moore, Kenneth Holm, Ed Steckley.
- Harold Schulz, Max Cory, Leonard Goldstein, Jennie Holtz, Lucille Stepanek, Harriet Jane Bowman, Friedella Campos Bower, Ann Curahan, Catherine Drummer, Joanne Bellor, Mary Jean Lavette, Eleanor Elliott, Ellen Wilkens.
- Suzanne Woodruff, Maryellen McMaster, Helen Kelley, Barbara Marston, Shirley Epstein, Burton Thiel, Dale Throsholt, Paul Swoboda, Fred Meyer, Chris Petersen, Morton Margolin, Ed

Calhoun, Don Steele, Hugh Wilkins, Flavia Tharp, Shirley Russel, Natalie Burns.

Dorothy White, Marion Cramer Aden, Ben Alice Day, Frances Drenkus, Jean Humphrey, Frances Koefler, Jeanette Mickey, Miriam Rubinoff, Orris Cornman, Merle Ward, John Novall, Wilma Stonecipher, Barbara Cook, Bette Peterson, Betty Lou Rangelier, Monrtha Newmann, Vivian Westerhoff.

Don Bower, Harold Alexis, Gilbert Huette, Blaine Sloan, Richard Orth, Norma Jean Campbell, Vera Witterdink, Bette Cox, Ruth Thomas, Ellen Callahan, Betty Hutchinson, Cleo Blackledge, Dorothy Jean Bryan.

Warren Lyness, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Ste. Dale Weibel, Frank Procharzka, Lyle Schroeder, George Short, Mary Kerrigan.

Farm House, Palladians Win in Quiz

Semi-final winners Meet Sunday in Last Round's 'Brainstormers'

Teams representing Farm House and Palladian Society were announced winners in semi-final competition of the Union's Brainstormer Quiz following six rounds of questions which eliminated 10 other teams in the semi-final meeting.

Members of the Farm House team, which will go to the finals scheduled for this Sunday, are Bill Burr, Dan Atkinson and Jim Sallach, while Harold Alexis, Warren Guinan and Dave Marvin will represent the Palladian team.

There were 38 teams entered in the competition originally.

Warner Scout Sees Theatre 'In Action'

Advises Drama Majors To 'Let Hollywood Come To You; Continue Study'

So you want to get in movies and invade Hollywood? Well, you gotta either have glamour with a capital G, or you gotta be six feet high. That is the girls gotta be like Lamar and the boys divine like Gable.

But, according to Warner Brothers' talent scout, Mr. S. J. Baiano who gave the University Theatre the once-and-a-half-over yesterday afternoon, fledgling actors and actresses should not go to Hollywood, but should let Hollywood come to them.

'Continue Training.'

After a three weeks' tour of the leading western universities in search of star material, Mr. Baiano advises theatre majors studying at universities to continue to absorb as much training and experience at that university as possible, for there is found the best training and most qualified teachers in the country. Also highly recommended as training in dramatics are the eastern summer stock companies.

After seeing the first act of the Players' coming production, "Seven Sisters," the talent scout muttered softly to himself admiring comments about the number of pretty girls around and about. He also announced that Maribel Hitchcock and Bettie Cox had excellent photogenic qualities, and seemed impressed with Perry Fuller's height and blondness.

Lists Requirements.

Along with the glamour and (See SCOUT, Page 4.)

School of Fine Arts Presents Music Recital

Students in the school of music presented a program yesterday in Temple Theatre at 4 p. m. The recital was one in a series of student recitals presented by the school of fine arts.

The program included Dolas Okawaki, piano, Sonata F major (Scarlatti); Robert Krejci, cornet, To the West (Gustat); Ann Fickling, voice, Tears (Olmstead).

Barbara Miller played a flute solo, Serenade (Hue); Dorothy Huffman, voice, Viens Amour Aider from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens); Aronita Daskovsky, violin, Nigun (Bloch); Carlos Atkinson, cornet, Prelude et Bgllade (Balay); Marie Hassel, voice, Mother Goose Rhymes (Crist).

A flute quintette played two numbers, Quartet-Presto (Kuhlau) and Andante (Kummer). The quintette will be composed of Barbara Miller, Louise Ide, Virginia Kent, Idella Johnson and Marvella Woerner.

Beal to Head Forum on War In England

Speaking at a Union sponsored forum Friday at 4 p. m. in the faculty lounge will be Hilda Beal, teacher in a York, England, girls' school who is lecturing in this country for His Majesty's forces. Her subject will be "Wartime England."

A lecturer to His Majesty's forces, Miss Beal left England in January, 1942, to spend six months in this country, telling about civilian life in war torn England. She embarked at Cardiff, Wales last Dec. 26 on a small freighter in a convoy. The journey took 28 days from Wales to the United States.

Miss Beal is in the Women's Volunteer Service and the Mobile Canteen Section Service in England. She is familiar with female civilian work in defense and will relate the experiences of fellow women workers in England.

Women from 17 to 51 are drafted for work in the air, navy, or territorial services in England. Many have taken non combatant positions in the armed forces. The (See BEAL, Page 4.)



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engineering students, since the usual Engineering Week was eliminated by the condensed program.

In previous years, the week's (See ENGINEERS, Page 4.)

Race Close in I-M Debate Tournament

The intra-mural debate tournament is developing into a red-hot contest with two teams tied for first, followed closely by three more that deadlocked.

In the fifth round of the tournament, Sigma Alpha Mu upset previously undefeated Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Kappa Phi edged Zeta Beta Tau, the defending champions; Beta Theta Pi beat victoryless ATO; and the Phi Gamma Delta squad won the decision over Sigma Chi.

Tonight at 7 p. m., sixth round of the debates will find Phi Gamma Delta debating against Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi against Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu against Zeta Beta Tau, and Delta Sigma Pi against Alpha Tau Omega.

Competition Close.

Burt Smith, member of the varsity debate team who is manager of the tournament, declared that the quality of the debates has been unusually high and that the competition is extremely close with 'everybody beating and losing to everybody.'

After tonight's debates, only one more round will remain to be debated unless there is a tie, which is a possibility, according to Smith.

Present standings are:

Team	won	lost	pct.
Delta Sigma Pi	4	1	.800
Phi Gamma Delta	4	1	.800
Zeta Beta Tau	3	2	.600
Phi Kappa Psi	3	2	.600
Sigma Alpha Mu	3	2	.600
Beta Theta Pi	2	3	.400
Sigma Chi	1	4	.200
Alpha Tau Omega	0	5	.000

On Ag Campus

Dr. Leverton Is Honored By Nutrition Institute

BY RANDALL PRATT.

By virtue of her research work on human nutrition at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Ruth Leverton received a new honor by being elected to membership in the American Institute of Nutrition.

Only the best scientists in nutrition and medicine are accepted for membership in this national organization. There are about 400 members scattered throughout the country and all are widely known for their scientific work. Election to the group is honorary.

Not pertaining to the honor but to the work which Dr. Leverton performs as chairman of the Nebraska State Nutrition Committee, she pointed out that Nebraska has lagged behind three-fourths of the other states in county organization for nutrition work. She hopes that the state nutrition conference held yesterday at the Student Union will be an opportunity to make up for lost time.

"We are anxious to organize nutrition activities in counties where there are already functioning groups with which to work, however, we do not wish to superimpose another program upon an already over-organized county. We want the nutrition program to be closely associated with civilian defense activities, even though the nutrition committees may operate long after the need for civilian defense activities has passed."

The program for the state nutrition conference included a working session for delegates, in addition to several talks by Governor Dwight Griswold, Dr. Helen Mitchell, principal nutritionist with the Federal Security Agency, Washington D. C., and others.

The conference was held to create more interest in local nutrition programs and to acquaint county organizations with the help which the Nebraska State Nutrition Committee is prepared to give.