

Art Group to Offer Prize for Best Story

Original pictures will be given as awards in a feature story competition in connection with the Nebraska Art association's 56th annual art show now in progress at Morrill hall, the association's board of trustees announced Monday.

Open to all university students, stories submitted should not exceed 500 words in length, should be typed or clearly written and double spaced. Entries must be turned in to the Art department office, room 207, Morrill hall, not later than noon, Monday, March 18.

Pertain to Art.

Stories, either narrative or expository, should be concerned with the value of this art exhibition to a university student, and may be written as reviews, criticisms, or essays, even in humorous form, according to Dwight Kirsch, university art gallery director.

Mrs. Everett E. Angles, president of the N.A.A., will be in charge of a committee of judges who will award the pictures to writers of the three best stories. Pictures were donated by three Art department faculty members: Miss Kady Faulkner, Miss Clara M. Allen, and Mr. Dwight Kirsch.

Fuller details will be posted in Morrill hall at the exhibition, which is free to university students at all times. Gallery hours are: 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays, and until 9:30 Tuesday evenings.

AUF Posts Red Cross Donations

Student contributions to the Red Cross drive now being conducted on the campus by AUF workers will be posted on a chart in the lobby of the Union each day.

The drive, which opened yesterday, is being conducted in all organized houses through representatives and by personal contact of unaffiliated students living in Lincoln.

\$2,500 Goal.

\$2,500 in the goal for the 1946 Red Cross drive and the workers will try to contact all students for their donations during the week-long campaign.

Jan Engle, director of the AUF, is conducting the drive for donations on campus.

Work which will be carried on by the Red Cross during time of peace will be disaster preparedness and relief, nursing service, nutrition service, first aid classes and civilian blood donor service.

Helps Returned Vet.

For the returned veteran, the Red Cross locates a field director in every Veterans Administration office and represents the veteran in presentation of claims.

Betty Horton Reports To Ag YW-YM Tonite

Betty Lou Horton, vice president of the city campus YWCA, will present a report on Estes and will lead a discussion on plans for delegates to the Estes conference in June, at a joint meeting of the ag campus YMCA and YWCA tonight at 7:45 in the Home Ec parlors.

Miss Horton has spent two summers at the Estes conferences and, according to "Y" secretary Gordon Lipitt, is "extremely capable of talking on this subject!"

Worship Service.

Following her talk will be a worship service under the direction of program committee chairman Duane Foote.

Social chairman Ed Klansky announced today that all men interested in volleyball should report at 5:00 tonight and Wednesday in the gymnasium. He also reported that there will be a YMCA hour dance next Saturday evening. Details of this dance will be given at the meeting tonight.

Wilcox Endorses Loan to Britain

BY JACK CRESSMAN.

Calling the proposed American \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain an "integral part of the pattern of Anglo-American understanding," Dr. Clair Wilcox, director of the office of international trade policy in the department of state, took a definite stand in favor of the loan in his discussion before university students in the Union ballroom Monday.

Dr. Wilcox, who was present at the conference when the loan was negotiated, presented the topics of discussion regarding the loan that are receiving national consideration today. He also outlined the accomplishments and proposals made by the American government toward reduction of free trade barriers.

Need for Loan.

Great Britain's actual need for the loan was the first question considered by Dr. Wilcox. In substance, he said: "Britain has always been dependent on its imports. Their entire economy was converted to wartime expediency for six years and they now need to buy more goods than they can possibly balance with exports."

"Britain needs our loan so they can get back on their feet. They will use it to buy foodstuffs, machinery and raw materials."

Probably the most important question in the minds of the American public, Dr. Wilcox said, concerns America's gain from the transaction. His answer was: "The loan will enable England to buy goods in the United States, thus providing employment and income for our people."

Stipulation.

"Of utmost importance to our trade program, is the stipulation carried in the agreement that Britain will remove all exchange control on current transactions between the two countries. England's creditors will be paid in money they can spend in America. The loan makes it possible for anyone, anywhere, to change their money to dollars and buy American goods."

"Many Americans are doubtful if the loan will ever be paid," Dr. Wilcox said. "Certainly this loan (See WILCOX, page 4.)"

Bryan Essay Contest Ends April First

Fifty dollars will be awarded for the best essay submitted by any sophomore, junior or senior in any college of the university, in the William Jennings Bryan Prize Essay contest this year, according to Lane W. Lancaster, head of the political science department.

The essays should discuss "American Responsibilities in World Organization," or "The Relations Between the President and Congress." Giving evidence of independent investigation and original thinking, essays should include a bibliography of materials used in preparation, references to sources and authorities consulted.

Deadline April 1.

The manuscripts should not be less than 3,000 nor more than 5,000 words and must be typewritten. Essays may be submitted to any member of the Political Science department before April 1, when the contest closes.

The winner will be presented at the annual honors convocation in the middle of April, according to Professor Lancaster. Students intending to compete are invited to consult with any member of the department.

Obscure Shoeman Ginsburg To be Revealed at USA Dance

BY JUICY STAKE.

Contrary to public opinion, the USA dance Friday night, March 8, will not be "just another one of those affairs," for an obscure shoe clerk named Ginsburg will appear in public for the first time.

Ginsburg, who went to the Old Sole Mio Clobber school at Vater-

melon on der Rhind, will be the guest of honor; and, as this is to be his "coming out" party, an overwhelming audience is expected to be present.

Debut.

Thus far in life Ginsburg has been most unimportant, but after the USA party (tickets 20 cents) he probably will (can be purchased at Union) receive world (or at door) acclaim. Everyone should be at the Union ballroom promptly at 9 p. m. so that HIS arrival will not be missed.

P.S.—If you are feeling even remotely like our obfuscated shoe clerk, then gnash your uppers no longer. After you come to the USA dance, you shall be no more obscure.

Obscure, that is.
Like Ginsburg, that is.

Mace Announces Need for Dance Band Applicants

Applicants are still needed for the university dance band, according to Dale Mace, band organizer, who asks all interested persons to submit their names by tonight.

Membership is open to any male student, and the band is planned to fill openings especially for university parties and dances.

Students who would like to join the group should call 3-9258, or contact Mace in room 202, Ag hall.

Women Vote Wednesday For Officers

Voting in the annual women's spring election Wednesday will determine AWS board members, Coed Counselor board members, BABW board members, and May Queen.

All coeds are eligible to vote for AWS board and Coed Counselor slates. All unaffiliated women vote on the BABW slate. Junior and senior coeds only may vote for the May Queen on a provided separated ballot.

Space will be provided for junior and senior women to list up to 20 junior women they believe eligible for Mortar Board. Students must present their identification cards at the polls in order to vote.

Slate to Be Announced.

The election slate will be announced in Wednesday's Daily (See VOTERS, page 2.)

Ag Pub Board Opens Positions On Magazine

The Cornhusker Countryman, discontinued during the war, will resume publication with a spring issue, according to Wilbur Bluhm, member of the ag publications board. It will be published monthly, beginning in the fall, as a college of agriculture student magazine.

Applications for staff positions should be filed by March 10 at the office of Dean W. W. Burr on the ag campus. They should be made by letter, outlining qualifications, amount of time available for work, and ideas about the publication. If submitted for editorial jobs, they should include a one-page discussion of "What Constitutes a Good Agricultural Student Publication."

Three Divisions

Letters of application should be written for one of three general divisions: editorial, circulation, or business. On the basis of these (See MAGAZINE, page 3.)

Budding Pharmacists Learn Fountain, Sundries Technique

By George Tierney Shesak.

Undoubtedly the most interesting and unusual establishment on the campus is the Pharmacy college. The very mention of the name Pharmacy college brings to your backward and antiquated minds a vision of evil alchemists mixing horrendous brews that bubble and foam while they leer at one another. This is a wholly mistaken viewpoint.

Perhaps in the pre-atomic age, pharmacists concocted these such potions as: To cure warts—one pot of boiling water, three Aw-gwan covers, a peck of dirt from the Kappa Kappa Gamma front lawn, and a half gallon of hydro-fluoric acid. Caution, apply only to wart . . . if splashed around, will remove hand, leg, or boy friend.

Reconversion.

Today the Pharmacy college is all sweetness and light. The first thing the budding pharmacists are given is a list of companies which will compound their prescriptions for them. The rest of the semester is given over to the necessary business of running a drug store. Let us peek in on several classes.

This classroom has a long marble counter in the front of the room. The professor enters and stands behind the counter. He speaks:

"Today class, we are taking up an important matter . . . one that may be vital to your successful futures. I refer of course to the correct mixing of a coca-cola, known in the vernacular as a "coke." First you select a glass,

any glass will do, and shoot a small jigger of solution in. The right proportion is very hard to get. There must be enough to enable the patient to tell the coke from his water and yet not too much to ruin the 500 percent profit customarily made from this type of prescription. Often the patient will ask for a shot of lime (See PHARMACY, page 3.)

'Twelfth Night', Next Temple Show Gives Story of Shipwrecked Maid

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the romantic story of a girl who is shipwrecked on the shores of the fairy-land Illyria, will be presented by the University Players March 14, 15 and 16 at the Temple theater.

Cast in the leading role of Viola, the shipwrecked girl, is D. Ann Richardson. The play centers around her as she portrays the part of a boy playing John Alden for a lovesick Duke. The male lead is Malvolio, the steward, played by Dean Graunke. During the entire play these two leading characters appear together in only one scene.

Coslor Plays Tippler.

Heading the cast of supporting characters are Rex Coslor playing the part of Sir Toby Belch, the inveterate tippler, and Deder-

Meyers in the role of Sir Andrew Aguecheek, an English knight.

Countess Olivia will be portrayed by Arlis Swanson. Much of the action of the play takes place in her garden. Maria, Olivia's serving maid, will be Barbara Berggren. Gaylord Marr will act the part of Feste, the jester who is more philosopher than fool. The lovesick handsome Duke Orsino is John Hanly.

Westover Takes Part.

Van Westover will appear as Viola's shipwrecked brother Sebastian, and Herbert Spence is cast as Fabian, Olivia's serving man.

Other supporting roles include Dutch Meyer as the sea captain; Howard Oliver, Antonio; David Andrews as Curio; Dean Wells, Valentine; Alan Ray, the priest; Bill Fein and Fred Lorenz, the two officers.

Prefacing the play is an imag-

inary scene between Shakespeare, played by Bill Swanson, and Larry Gilling, as Burgage. Avrum Bondarin will narrate the story.

Five New Sets.

In the University Theater workshop, five different sets have been designed and are being constructed for this production, under the direction of Max Whittaker, technical director. Dallas S. Williams, theater director, is in charge of the complete undertaking.

"Twelfth Night" will be presented, in addition to the regular Thursday, Friday and Saturday night shows, at a special matinee for school children Saturday afternoon, March 16. University students and townspeople may also attend the matinee if they choose.

Tickets, at 60 cents each, will be on sale during the week of production from 12:30 to 6:00 in the Temple boxoffice. Reserved seats may be obtained at that time.