



THE SIX FINALISTS for the title of ISA Sweetheart were revealed last night at the Bum's ball. They are, left to right, Lois Erickson, Wilson hall; Betty Schuppach, Women's Residence halls; Pat Foster and June Hornby, Towne Club; Patricia Bach, Adelphi; Florence Arnold, International House. One of the girls will be named Sweetheart by a group of local businessmen and will compete in the National Independent Sweetheart competition.

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Ag Scholarship Of \$50 Offered By Ceres Club

Ceres club, Ag college group, is offering a \$50-scholarship to a girl registered in Ag college who will have sufficient hours to graduate in June, 1950, or at the end of summer school, 1950.

Honoring meritorious effort in school life as well as scholastic attainments, the scholarship carries these stipulations:

1. The girl must have earned at least one-third of her credit hours in home economics.
2. She must have a scholastic average of not less than 5.5.
3. She must be wholly or partially self-supporting.

Candidates may secure application blanks at the office of Miss Fedde and must mail them to Mrs. C. W. Smith, 3321 street, by March 19.

Before making application, candidates are requested to give the registrar's office permission to send grades to the above address. It is also necessary to mail in two letters from references who will testify as to need and character.

Second Dri-Nite Club Scheduled

The second Dri-Nite club of the year will be held Friday, Feb. 25, from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Union ballroom.

Music will be furnished by Riley Smith. Refreshments the same as those listed in the Crib will be served. A floor show will take place at the dance, and there will be table service.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union office at \$1.60 per couple.

The Dri-Nite club is sponsored by the Union Dance committee. Members of the committee are Ralph Taylor, chairman, Arthur Mank, Bob Moss, Shirley King, Betty Roessler, Cy Johnson, Sara DeVoe, Jerry Solomon and Norma Gamertl.

June Graduates

June graduates who have not made applications for their degrees and certificates should do so not later than March 1. Students should apply in the registrar's office, Room B 9, Administration building. Office hours are: 10-3 Monday through Friday and 10-12 Saturday.

Masquers Offer Musical Revue At Union Sunday

An original miniature musical revue, "Skyline Scandals" or "Two Smorks in New York," will be presented by Nebraska Masquers along with the Union movie Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Union ballroom. Curtain time will be 7:30 p. m. Admission is free.

Written by Gaylord Marr, the musical, first of a proposed series by the honorary campus dramatic society, breezily revolves around activities of a business man and his wife, socialites of Lincoln, Neb., on their first visit to New York City.

SCENES SATIRIZED are the famous tourist spots of the metropolitan city, the bowery, Harlem, Greenwich Village, Carnegie hall, the Stork club, etc.

The revue is a satire through and through. The characters are all caricatures of nationally-known New York celebrities and types.

Bud Winters underscores the entire musical with his piano improvisations. The music and scenery also gives an added touch of satire.

Main characters include Mill Hoffman as Mr. New Yorker, Dean Welles as Abe Q. Lincoln, III, and Millie Hodtwalker as Anne, Lincoln's wife.

THE REMAINDER of the cast is as follows:
Tallulah Tankhead, J. Lewis; Ronald Rook, Eddie McCullough; George Jean Nathan, Norm Leger;

Dorothy Parker, Ann Proper; Bunny the Bartender, Bill Klamm; a verbose gentleman, Kirk Sorenson; playwright, Maxwell Williams; Jean Jacques counterier; playwright Tennessee Anderson, Frank Jacobs; novelist Phoebe Hefferwaite, Mary Lou Thompson; the shady lady, Jo Speidel

The writer, Gaylord Marr; Mom, Liz Fullaway; Joey, Leonard Pachman; Gabby, Dona Jean Saum; Eddie, Jack Macdonald; Delores, Helen Prince; the czar, Abe Katz; Amber O'Hara, Jeanne Pierce; a manager, Tom Stimpfig; a Harlem couple, Don Veta and Lois McGlashen; a night-club chanteuse, Dona Jean Saum.

Countryman Hits Stands Tuesday

February issue of the **Cornhusker Countryman** will be ready for distribution during the early part of this week. According to the circulation staff, present plans are to distribute the magazine during one day only, Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Students who have subscriptions or who would like to buy issues are requested to get them at the Countryman office in the Ag Activities building during that day.

Issues will be delivered to subscribers at Love Memorial hall, Loomis hall, A.G.R. and Farm-house.

Final UNESCO Proposal Seeks Second Conference

Six Finalists Vie for ISA Queen Title

From among the "bums" that filled Ag Union Friday night for the ISA Bum's ball, six ISA Sweetheart finalists were revealed.

They were Florence Arnold, International House; June Hornby and Pat Foster, Towne Club; Patricia Bach, Adelphi; Betty Schuppach, Women's Residence halls; and Lois Erikson, Wilson hall.

The finalists were chosen from 26 house and club candidates. They were selected by ballot vote during intermission at the dance. At about 11:45 p. m., the finalists were introduced.

The Nebraska ISA Sweetheart will be chosen at a future date by a group of local businessmen. She will be presented at the spring dance, and her picture will be entered in a national contest to choose the National Independent Sweetheart to reign over the national convention, April 21 to 23 in Urbana, Ill.

Boxes of candy were given to the couple having the most appropriate costumes at the ball. Music for the dance was furnished by Russ Krueger and his "UNs."

ROTC Band Plans Annual Winter Concert

The 95-piece University ROTC symphonic band, Donald Lentz conductor, will present its annual mid-winter concert in the Coliseum at 3 p. m. on Sunday, Feb. 27.

Two small groups, the cornet choir and drum ensemble, will be featured. The cornet choir will play Williams' colorful "Orion." Members are James Hanson, Len Allen, Eugene Stoll, Marlin Killian, John Curtiss and William Splichal.

The drum ensemble will play "Listen to the Drummers," a regular band march with special percussion trios written by University music students. Participants will be Catherine Elliott, Kent Tiller, Jack Tilton, Gerald Morris, Harold Schroeder, Harvey Knoblock, Bruce Henrickson, Harold Holmquist, Charles Holmquist, Charles McVay, Donald Loy and Ed Gass.

Band officers are Darwin Fredrickson, president; Kent Tiller, vice president; Paul Austin, secretary-treasurer; James Welch, publicity; Al Hein, promotion, and Celo Austin, ladies sponsor.

The varied program will contain works of composers from Wagner and Borodin to such moderns as Paul Creston and Morton Gould. There will be no admission charge, and the concert is open to the public.

NU Science Gets \$15,760 To Fight Polio

A March of Dimes grant of \$15,760 will enable University scientists to continue a research study as part of the fight against infantile paralysis.

Announcement of the grant was made jointly by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

The study, being conducted under the direction of Dr. A. R. McIntyre, professor of physiology and pharmacology at the University College of Medicine, concerns the chemical and biologic changes in muscles undergoing degeneration due to impairment of nerve supply.

Once the chemical and biologic changes in degenerative muscles are determined, the investigation will turn to a logical means of controlling or preventing the changes. The ultimate object of the investigation is the reduction of the crippling after-effects of infantile paralysis.

Teacher-Student Exchange Bill Approved at Session

Although Ted Sorensen's gavel rapped the end of the model UNESCO conference Friday afternoon, its work is not finished.

The resolution, proposed by the United Kingdom and unanimously adopted, recommended that a delegation or committee be set up to discuss another conference of this type next year.

The last session of the three-day conference passed a resolution to provide for teacher and student exchange thru a world-wide issue of UNESCO stamps and rejected an international language and an education proposal.

Dr. McKeon's Speech Closes Model Session

Dr. Richard McKeon told delegates at the closing session of the model UNESCO conference Friday that the success or failure of UNESCO will be determined by the efforts of ordinary people all over the world.

Nebraska's three-day "working model" of UNESCO is one small part of an international struggle for understanding that can lead to lasting peace. Dr. McKeon, dean of humanities at University of Chicago, said.

"I'VE HEARD it said that the purposes of UNESCO are vague," McKeon said. "The truth is that the ideas many people have about UNESCO are vague."

McKeon pointed out that UNESCO has a clear cut seven-point program which operates on 30 projects.

One particular accomplishment has been the publication of an international directory on fellowships, he continued. This, McKeon said, enables students to find out what studies are available in universities throughout the world, what the requirements are and to whom to write for information.

McKEON read a telegram from Walter H. C. Laves, deputy general of the United Nations which sent "all good wishes on your conference" and extended congratulations to the student body and to Dr. R. G. Gustavson on the conference.

"The future of the UN depends on finding means by which UNESCO can be brought into contact with the minds of people of the world," McKeon believes.

Animal Science Club Members Hear Howard

Rufus M. Howard, chairman of the state Department of Agriculture, was the guest speaker at a combined meeting of the animal science clubs Thursday night, according to Bob Hamilton, president of Block and Bridle.

The meeting was under the supervision of Gene Jensen representing Block and Bridle.

IN HIS TALK, Mr. Howard discussed the duties of his office. He said the main objective of his office was the promotion of agriculture as an industry in Nebraska. He also stated that his duties include enforcing regulatory laws and helping in the organization of the 86 weed districts of the state.

After the combined meeting the three clubs, Dairy, Block and Bridle and Poultry, retired to individual rooms to conduct their business.

The next meeting of the clubs will be Thursday, March 10.

Ag Union to Begin Weekly Mixers

Hour dances will start again this week at Ag college. The new series of dances, sponsored by the Ag Union, will be held every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p. m., according to Ernest Rousek, publicity chairman.

Music for the weekly mixers, to be held in the recreation room of the Ag Activities building, will be furnished by Muzak.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA asked for a resolution, combining two proposals on the agenda, calling for re-allocation of funds provided by a world-wide issue of a UNESCO stamp to be used for an international student and teacher exchange. The motion was the result of a compromise between Bolivia and Czechoslovakia, the proponents of the separate bills.

Mexico proposed that nations whose citizens derive private gain from the exploitation of the natural resources of another country, should be urged to aid materially in the education of the country exploited. Belgium pointed out that this was an infringement of national sovereignty and more appropriate for the action of the trusteeship council.

NORWAY MOVED that the proposal be postponed indefinitely. Poland seconded the motion on the grounds that stronger action should be taken against imperialism. The motion was passed, killing the resolution.

A second Mexican proposal that Spanish be adopted as an international language was countered by amendments in favor of English, "phonetic" English, French and Esperanto. The amended proposal, making English the major international language, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority.

AN ANALYSIS of the action of the conference was presented at the close of the session by Dr. Albert Rosenthal of the University of Denver. He judged the conference on four points:

1. Attitude: Was that of courtesy and respect.
2. Organization: Was illustrated by the well-planned agenda, clear understanding of issues and good compromises.
3. Procedure: Was excellent because of close adherence to parliamentary procedure and the fine work of the moderator, Sorensen.
4. Follow-up: Was provided for by the United Kingdom resolution.

Guys and Gals To Learn New Square Steps

Hey pardner! Lasso yo'self a gal and bring her over to the Union next Wednesday evening along about half past seven. There's gonna be a real big square dance that you won't wanna miss.

It doesn't make any difference if you don't know all sorts of fancy-like dos-a-do's" and "allemande rights," cuz there'll be a teachin' fellow to show you all that there stuff. In plain English, the Union's giving lessons in square dancing. And who knows—you may get as hep to a fiddler and "swing yer partner" as you do to Tex Beneke or Gene Krupa.

The last get-together we had was lots of fun. Even the folks that were just learning were really jiggin' it away. The fiddler had lots o' trouble trying to keep the bow from burnin' up, and the caller's voice got so hot we had to open the windows to keep from bein' scalded.

So, when next Wednesday rolls around, be shore to high-tail it over to the Union ballroom. Don't forget that ya can come with or without yer pardner, cuz there'll be lotsa fellers and gal's there. Don't be a square—be a square-dancer.