

## 60 Ag Damsels to Model Latest 'Magic' in Styles

### Home Ec Show Will Preview Cool Cottons, Frilly Formals

Fashion Magic is coming to Ag campus. Achievements of clothing and textile students will be on display Thursday night as 60 models show garments they have made in and out of class. They will model at the annual Home Ec club style show, "Fashion Magic," at the Foods and Nutrition building at 7:45 p.m.

## ISA Plan Met With Objection

### Rag Polls Barbs On Expansion

Independent students have reacted both favorably and unfavorably to Don Fleisher's proposed expansion of the local ISA on the University campus.

In a student poll conducted by The Daily Nebraskan, independent students accepted and rejected the ISA president's plans. Some of those rejecting it would back it if it had modifications.

Fleisher outlined the new program at a meeting at the Palladian hall Monday night. He called for a more unified organization of unaffiliated students, wherein there would be a more extensive social program. Sports, picnics, dances, and activities would be on the ISA docket.

#### More Prestige.

Said one student: "The program has to have a little prestige before students will join. The students have to be offered something they want before the plan will succeed. As it is now, unaffiliated students have a variety of clubs and social organizations which they can join. The ISA will have to offer something worthwhile."

Many students are of the belief that there are many activities on the campus in which a student, regardless of affiliation, will succeed, if he has ability.

Commented one student: "There are the YMCA, Palladian, Cosmopolitan club, Adelphi, and many other organizations for independent students. If they are not already members in an organization, there is a good chance they don't desire to. I think that most independent students are independent because they want to be independent."

#### No Railroadings.

One student thought that Fleisher's plan was satisfactory in most respects, but he didn't believe that students should be railroaded into joining any organization. "You would have the same people taking part in its activities as you have now, only there would be more money to work with," he added.

"I think Fleisher has a good idea. Independent students should organize. The Greek system should not be allowed to be the only social system on the campus," said one Barb.

"The facilities offered by the ISA should be used, primarily, to help students make friends, and help them individually, and not for political reasons. I'm all for Fleisher's plans, but to make ISA a political machine is another thing," voiced another.

Several students lauded the organization's president in his action because they, also, saw the need of an organization which could help independent students participate in campus activities, sports, and open to them opportunities for social development.

"I think the idea is good, and I hope that all the independents will get back of it. The sports program is especially desirable," said one independent.

#### Extensive Sports Program.

Another student approved of the extensive sports program offered by the new program, but he hoped that it would not in itself be discriminatory. "Independent teams should play affiliated teams as well as other unaffiliated teams. Only then can the existing barriers be broken down," he added.

Fleisher said Monday that, under the new plan, all independent students would have a chance to vote in all ISA elections. One student, in six semesters at the University, had not voted in a single campus election. He doubted that those who refuse to vote in elections now could be persuaded to vote in an ISA election.

Practically all students interviewed believed that the ISA was the best possible large, unifying organization that could be obtained at the University, and that, since it was national, great benefit could be obtained from the experience of Independent Students Associations on other campuses.

## Dent Applications Due March 1

Students desiring to be considered by the admissions committee of the College of Dentistry for possible enrollment in this college next September should be sure that their applications (Form AD-49) and official transcripts, including first semester of '49-50, are filed in Dean Hoopers office by March 1, 1950.



Miss Stoppkotte

## 'Humanities' To Discuss Greek Art

At the second session of the extra-curricular humanities course, literature, art, music and history of the Greek period will be the chief topic of discussion. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Morrill hall art gallery.

Speakers for each phase of the classical arts will be S. T. Vandewell, classics; Gail Butt, art; C. H. Oldfather, history; and Myron Roberts, music.

According to the plans, Butt will begin with a discussion of art during the Greek period. Emphasis will be placed on the conquest of nature through reason and, concurrently, emphasis on proportion and order.

Butt will use slides to illustrate the contrast between archaic and the Greek art. The early work was more vigorous and made use of much geometric decoration. Achievements of Apollo figures and the Parthenon, will also be shown.

#### Greek Period

Roberts will speak on music of the Greek period and play records representative of some of the 11 fragments, which are the only bits known to be in existence today. Although the music of this age is often considered an "incomplete fossil," it is possible, Roberts says, to show its influence on later work.

Vandewell will speak on literature and philosophy of the period. He states that the main characteristics of the writing are simplicity of form, restless and penetrating intellectualism and a strain of melancholy. As in Greek art, there is a feeling for proportion and balance in both form and thought.

#### Effect On Literature

He will touch upon epics, tragedies, historical prose and poetry. Philosophy will be treated for the effect its ideas have on literature.

Moving from the specific fields toward concluding generalization, Dean Oldfather will summarize contributions, attempting to integrate the four fields.

It was decided to use a chronological approach, even though corresponding achievements did not take place in each field at the same time. The Greek period is the first to be studied. In later meetings medieval, renaissance and contemporary achievements will be discussed.

## NU to Sponsor Elementary Art Contest, Show

The University art department and extension division announced Wednesday that the third annual all-state elementary school art contest and exhibit will be held in Lincoln April 24-29.

Mrs. Nellie May Schlee Vance, in charge of the exhibit, said entries for the 1950 exhibit will be selected thru the offices of county and school superintendents. Entries must be received by the Extension Division of the University by March 28.

Competition is open to all elementary schools in the state, and entries may include water color, crayon, pencil, finger painting, charcoal, oil or show card work. Last spring, over 1200 pictures were submitted. Of these, 300 were selected for hanging in the exhibit which is held in the Miller and Paine Department store auditorium in Lincoln. From the 300, two collections of 30 pieces each are selected for exhibits to be sent to schools over the state.

Judges for this year's exhibit are three University staff members, Prof. Duard Laging, Mr. Walter Meigs and Mr. Phil Rueschoff.

## 'Shucks' Contest To End March 1

Frank Jacobs, Corn Shucks editor, reminds all interested students that the humor magazine's short story and essay contest will close Wednesday, March 1.

Rules concerning the contest specify that manuscripts are to be typed and double spaced on one side of the paper only. The contestant's name must not appear on the manuscript proper.

Essays may be formal or informal and both short stories and essays must be under 2,000 words.

Contestants may submit as many manuscripts as they please to the Corn Shucks office. Judges for the contest will be Lowery C. Wimberly, professor of English, and the editorial staff of Corn Shucks. Winning entries will appear in forthcoming issues of the magazine.

Corn Shucks is offering \$20 for first prize, \$15 for second place winners.

## Junior Council To Discuss Prom

The recently formed Junior Class council will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m., at the Union. Plans for the Junior-Senior prom are expected to be discussed. After an O.K. from the Innocents society, the council started tentative plans for the dance, which is now slated for sometime in April, at the Union ballroom.

Since it came into being about two weeks ago, the council has started plans tolling for sponsorship of various functions, class meetings and barbecues, a Junior class day, and perhaps a gift to the school from the class. The main hurdle for the class currently is the lack of operating funds.

## IVCF to Hear Mission Talks

Ruth Floyd and Bonnie Muma, missionaries under appointment to the North American Indians, will speak to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members at the regular meeting tonight.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 of the Union, will also include group singing and a vocal duet. An offering will be received for IVCF student work at the University of Hawaii.

## One-Man Play Hits Campus

Ten-in-one will be the nature of Jack Rank's performance when he appears in the Union ballroom Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m.

Portraying all ten characters, Rank will present the Shakespearean comedy "The Taming of the Shrew." Rank, the only actor in the country who takes the part of all characters in a play complete with costumes, is a 1927 graduate from the University and a former instructor of speech here.

His appearance Thursday will be highlighted by his unbelievably quick changes from one costume to another without a break in the dialogue. He will take the role of three women and seven men.

#### Attributes Career

Rank attributes his stumbling onto his present career to an incident that occurred one night when he was making an appearance in a small town near Lincoln. "When I arrived," recalls the actor, "armed with only 'The Merchant of Venice,' I was met by an excited theater manager and committee who were worried because my trunks had not arrived. They had thought, and also led the audience to believe, that I was going to give a presentation complete with scenery and costumes."

The actor gave only the reading that night, but continued to discover some way in which one person could present a play, take in all parts and make all necessary costume changes.

Somehow he overcame the difficulties, for today, while doing MacBeth in full costume, including long hose and armored doublet, he leaves and re-enters by another door as Lady MacBeth in flowing gown and wimple 40 seconds later. No change ever takes longer than a minute.

#### Designs Costumes

Rank also designs all costumes and scenery used in the show. Back stage his costumes hang in perfect rotation on a tall rack. They are taken down one at a time by an assistant. The women's dresses are placed in a circle on the floor and all Rank does is step into them, and get zipped up.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is Rank's fifth production. He believes that his performances number well over the 5,000 mark. During Thursday's production Rank will make 35 changes. This is Rank's second appearance at the University. During the 1949 summer session he appeared with his production of "MacBeth."

Tickets for the play are 60 cents a person and are sold in the Union Activities office.

## Gene Berg Named Builders President

### 'Respect' 4th Word of City Courtesy Drive

"Courtesy Counts" is the slogan for the Lincoln City-Wide Courtesy Campaign that is well underway. Subjects for discussion are acrostics taken from the word courtesy.

The calendar of the acrostics under discussion until April 15, with their respective dates and speakers are as follows: "Respect," Feb. 12 to March 4, Rev. Douglas Clyde; "Thoughtfulness," March 5 to April 1, Mrs. Buschner; and "Etiquette," April 2 to April 15, Miss Eisenbarth.

Respect, the fourth word of acrostics, includes the showing of respect to others' rights, to God, for elders, to authority, to the hand-capped, and to public and private property.

Thoughtfulness, the topic taken from the T of courtesy, covers the acts of showing kindness in words and thoughts and deeds, of demonstrating appreciation, and of being prompt to appointments, performances, school, church, and work.

#### Better Manners

Etiquette is the acrostic stressing the cultivation of better manners and of the elimination of objectionable habits.

The films and film strips available on the subject of courtesy represent the formalities of introductions, telephone manners, and invitations and replies. One film on table manners shows a complete dinner sequence from soup to nuts with the fundamental rules of good table manners simply presented and analyzed.

Another reel is designed to meet the problems of impressing students with the importance of good manners in dating by providing an opportunity for students to compare their own behavior with that shown in the film. The elementary and secondary schools of Lincoln are showing marked evidence of interest in courtesy because of posters, advice, and exhibits on the publicized campaign topic.

## E-Week Plans Now Underway

A call has been sounded by Eugene Von Fange and William Wendland, co-chairman of Engineers' week, for underclassmen workers, following announcement of departmental chairmen.

Those underclassmen who have not yet been designated to certain jobs are requested to get in touch with their departmental heads as soon as possible, according to the co-chairmen.

Plans and work for Engineers' Week, to be held April 27 to 29 have been underway for quite some time, and committee and departmental heads have been announced.

Departmental heads who may be called for job requests are: Engineering Mechanics, Ken Gottola, 5-3021; agricultural engineers, Dean Hansen, 5-3881; architectural engineers, Ed Colman, 3-5596 and Carl Lillie, 3-8942; chemical engineers, Earl Colquitt, 50-7982, Jim Erwin, 50-8221; civil engineers, Charles Vey, 3-8145; Ray Kealey, 3-5345 and Kenneth Sloan, 5-8896; electrical engineers, Don Farris, 2-5895 and C. V. Cunningham, 5-7242; mechanical engineer, Ed Bartunek, 2-3036 and Lee Berkheimer, 5-4161; geology, Craydon Graham, 5-3035 and Maurice Mendenhall, 2-2188.

## Vice President Posts To Porter, Campbell

Gene Berg will wield the gavel at University of Nebraska Builders' meetings in 1950. That was the decision of the Builders board at an annual election held last night.

He will be aided by two vice-presidents: Nancy Porter will head publications; Phyllis Campbell will take charge of the general cabinet. The board also re-named Sally Holmes secretary of the organization and Leon Pfeiffer to the treasurer's post.

#### Other Nominees

Other nominees for executive council positions were: Audrey Flood, president; Bob Mosher, vice-president of publications; Nancy Benjamin, general vice-president; Helen Vittek, secretary and Chuck Burmeister, treasurer. The slate was proposed by the senior board.

Berg will take over the top post in Builders after three years in the organization. As a freshman he worked on publications. His second year he edited "Your U," a newspaper, and the Bulletin. The past year he has served as publications vice-president. Berg is also managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, a past president of Red Cross, activities chairman of the Student Council, member of Interfraternity Council, junior class council, Sigma Delta Chi, publicity chairman for AUF and president of Kappa Sigma.

#### Porter's Activities

Miss Porter also has a record of three years of service with Builders. The past year she has been chairman of the Calendar. Miss Porter is managing editor of the Cornhusker, past president

## Foreign Study Forms Available

Graduate student application forms for foreign study in Switzerland, Austria or Germany are available. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Director of Admissions has announced.

The forms, secured from Dr. Rosenlof's office, must be filed with the Institute of International Education in New York City by March 1, 1950.

Applications for summer school study in Great Britain are also available. These forms must be sent to the I. I. E. by March 15.

Interested students should call Dr. Rosenlof this week at the Office of Admissions for a personal conference.

## Ag Trains 25 for Vets' Instruction

Twenty-five prospective teachers of farm war veterans begin a week's intensive training at the University College of Agriculture Monday.

Instruction is under direction of Dr. E. C. Rhoad, head of the vocational education department, in co-operation with the state department of vocational education and the Veterans Administration. The vet's instructors are being taught methods of teaching and enrolling the veteran in the program.

of Alpha Lambda Delta, former member of Y cabinet and Coed Counselor, a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Campbell has served as chairman of membership and mass meetings on this year's board. She is a member of Tassel and Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Holmes will return to her secretary post. She is secretary of AWS, assistant panel editor of the Cornhusker and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Pfeiffer was also re-elected. He is secretary of Kosmet Klub, a member of publications board and Kappa Sigma.

Members of the new executive committee will work with the old committee and senior board members to select the new Builders board. Any Builders worker is eligible to apply for the board. Applications may be secured in the Builders office, Room 308 of the Union. They are due at noon on March 6.

## Council Passes New Plan Insures Minority Representation

The Student Council last night passed a motion to include in the new constitution, a system of proportional representation by a preferential ballot.

One of the biggest points in favor of this system is that it will provide for minority groups, according to Roz Howard, Council president.

Bob Parker expressed his views on the motion by saying, "I honestly feel proportional representation will insure minorities. I believe it is an advancement over what we now have."

The amendment to include the preferential system was made by Ben Wall. He said, "Without a preferential ballot you are setting up the same system as before."

#### Women's Parties

The organization of women's political parties was discussed. Eugene Sampson stated the issue as this: "I don't think the issue is how quickly or efficiently we can organize political parties but whether or not we want to organize."

Similar views were expressed by Alice Jo Smith who said, "Women have been getting along pretty well without organizing. A political party would take time, effort and money. I feel women would rather spend their time elsewhere."

Objection to the lack of organization by women students Don Stern stated, "The thing has been run slipshod. Campus elections are of a type where everyone should get out and vote instead of a popularity contest."

Opposition to this statement was made by Shirley Allen. She said, "What's better about voting for a political party candidate than voting for a girl whom you know?"

#### Dog Eat Dog

Similar views opposing women organizing were expressed by Alice Jo Smith who stated, "If we were condemned to organizing it would be cutthroat and dog eat dog. That's the way it will be, and that is why the girls don't want it."

The report of the election committee was given by Roz Howard. The report, drawn up by a Council committee, will be presented to individuals and or-

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## Sigma Tau Meets Today

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will have an open meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Held once every semester, the meetings are designed to acquaint engineering students with existing problems and attempt to find solutions. At the session ideas and suggestions on all phases of engineering activities will be considered.

Topics which will be discussed include society finances, methods of increasing society membership, interest in student activities, and Engineer's Week.

The discussion will be carried on by representatives from various student branches of professional and honorary societies. These include the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Pi Tau Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, and Engineering Exec board.

Kent Tiller, Sigma Tau president, is in charge of the meeting.

## Ted Sorenson New Law Review Editor

Election of five students as editors of the University Law Review was announced Thursday by Dean Edmund O. Belsham.

The editorships are considered the top honor of the University's Law college and go to students ranking scholastically in the top ten per cent of their classes.

New editor-in-chief is Theodore C. Sorenson, Lincoln. He succeeds Lee C. White, Omaha. Others are: Lewis E. Pierce, Ottumwa, Ia., case editor; Wally Becker, Lincoln, note editor; Jack A. Solomon, Omaha, legislation editor; and Donald R. Ravenscroft, Kennedy, book review editor.

In addition to his work on the Law Review, Sorenson has many other activities. He is past president of the University YM chapter, member of the debate squad, and was a member of the Student Council constitutional assembly.

He will also act as moderator at the NUCWA plenary session in March.



LAW REVIEW EDITORS—The new editors of the University of Nebraska Law Review begin work on the spring issue. Left to right they are: Wally Becker, Lincoln; Donald Ravenscroft, Kennedy; Theodore Sorenson, Lincoln; Lewis Pierce, Ottumwa, Ia.; and Jack Solomon, Omaha. (U. of N. Photo.)