

ISA Sweetheart Dance Date Told

March 10 Set for Annual Event; Members To Choose Finalist

The ISA Sweetheart dance, co-sponsored by the Union and ISA, will be held Friday, March 10 in the Union ballroom.

Music will be furnished by Riley Smith and his combo. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the ISA Sweetheart, who will be chosen at intermission to reign over the evening's festivities.

All independent girl houses will each name one girl for the

honor. Nominations must be received by Tuesday, March 7 at the ISA office at the Union.

Five semifinalists will be selected from the list presented by the houses. These coeds will be presented at the intermission.

To Vote At Intermission

Master of Ceremonies will be Hugh Follmer, who will introduce the semifinalists to those attending the dance. The voting will take place during the intermission, and the "Sweetheart" will make her appearance soon after amid a play of lights and a bouquet of roses.

The "Sweetheart" will dance the first dance with the ISA Snowman, Keith Hyde, who was presented at the Snowflake dance Friday, Feb. 3.

The "Sweetheart" will complete the ISA royalty of the 1949-50 school year.

Joint committees from ISA and the Union have been chosen, of which Don Flesher and Follmer will head.

Other Committees

Betty Carroll is in charge of posters; Knox Jones, publicity; and Priscilla Jones, Marcy Phillips, Bill Munson, Darwin Renson, Jean Dahlke, and Esther Stalling will take charge of decorations.

Jim Tomasek, Ardath Wilcox, and Phyllis Johnson will work with Follmer on the intermission plans.

The "Sweetheart" will be entered in the national ISA Sweetheart contest. The competition will be judged by Al Capp, internationally known cartoonist, and creator of the comic strip "Lil Abner."

Measurements, photographs, and other data on the Nebraska ISA Sweetheart will be sent to the national contest.

Tickets for the affair can be obtained from ISA officials, or from the Union office. Advance price is 70 cents for couples. Door price will be 45 cents per couple and 60 cents for singles.

Eager Quiz Fans Name Rag Photos

The Memory Menace is solved! The contest which The Daily Nebraskan featured in Wednesday's edition, was won shortly after the editorial office opened at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The identifier of the three photographs on the back page and subsequent winner of a new, crisp, green United States government issued, \$1 bill was Martin E. Burgess, bizad senior from Lincoln.

According to Burgess, who was promptly interviewed by an awed Rag reporter, he was able to solve the mystery of the unknown persons appearing in the pictures without referring to the hints which were offered by the accompanying article.

How Identified.

It seems that the dignified sultan which was shown complete in full regalia and large mustache is a brother-in-law of the winner, so it was not difficult.

When asked how he could identify the names of the persons appearing in the center picture, he replied that they were members of an insurance class which he himself attended.

Burgess was able to quickly identify the picture on the far left of the page without a ny effort at all. He said he remembered the picture appearing in last semester. It showed Cub Clem, former Daily Nebraskan editor sweeping the floor of the Carillon Tower base. The legend beneath the picture stated that the "Daily Nebraskan after poking fun at the 'singing Silo,' reversed itself and now lauds the beautiful landmark."

Hints.

Hints which the editorial staff felt should be offered in order that the readers would have a fair chance, mentioned that persons appearing in the pictures are human and that they were either sitting or standing.

Burgess remarked that he thought the contest was a fine thing especially as long as "we won."

Asked whom he meant by "we," he pointed to his comrade, Jacques Levi, and admitted "he helped me."

"Good Publicity."

Levi, a senior in engineering college added at that point that he thought the picture was excellent publicity for the Cosmopolitan Club of which he is president. Before he could be interrupted, he pled for a "plug" for the organization's carnival which will be presented April 1.

He stated that last year's theme for the carnival was "The Sultan" and this year it would be "Shipwreck." He also added, "Lots of skits from various foreign countries would be presented then. Tickets will go on sale at the Union."

He also acknowledged the contest was wonderful and said with a smile that it proves that someone reads the "Rag."

Interviews Told For AWS Filers

Interviews for women who filed for positions on the AWS board will be held Saturday, March 4. Interviewing will be done in Ellen Smith hall.

Those whose last names begin with A to M will be interviewed from 8 to 10 a. m., N to R from 10 to 12 a. m., S to Z from 1 to 2 p. m.

Anyone unable to appear for an interview will be considered. However, AWS asks all who filed to be present if possible.

Dairy Meeting Turns Attention To Ice Cream

The Dairy Industry conference at Ag college goes into its third day Thursday with the spotlight of attention focused on ice cream. The meetings continue through Friday.

O. H. Liebers of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Nebraska State Dairymen's association at its closing meeting Tuesday. Ruben Wagner of Lincoln was named vice president; C. W. Nibler of the University was elected secretary and Dr. P. A. Downs of the University, assistant secretary. O. R. Rasmussen of Lincoln was elected treasurer.

Board of Directors

Members of the board of directors elected are George W. Rogers, Hooper; Joe Muller, Omaha; Carl Wittrock, Falls City; Dr. P. L. Kelly, University; Dale Stewart, Madison; C. E. Fuhrer, Omaha; J. M. Spray, Lincoln; Roland Ramsay, Seward; John Rhoades, Beatrice.

At its most successful meeting in ten years, the Dairymen's association adopted by unanimous vote a resolution to urge greater financial support for the University. The association went on record praising the contributions of the entire University and asked that all Nebraskans become better acquainted with the University and give it liberal support in the future.

Foreign, American Students to Gather at Second International Friendship Dinner



UKRAINIAN HOPAK DANCE—Joe Klischuk, Ukrainian DP student at the University, will perform the native Ukraine Hopak dance at the International Friendship dinner in the Union ballroom tonight. Klischuk, who has been a student here four months, will wear the native costume used by cosacks for the dance. The shirt he wears in the above picture is a handmade heirloom which he brought with him from Ukraine. A Junior in bizad, Klischuk is sponsored on this campus by Cotner House. He will also display other handwork at the dinner made by Ukrainian women. This is just one of the many features on the program agenda by overseas students. (Rag staff photo by Hank Lammers.)

'Melting Pot' Will Include Delegates of Forty Nations

A veritable melting pot of nations will be the order tonight as the second International Friendship dinner of the '49-50 school year takes place at 6:30 p. m. Some 40 countries will be represented, and over 150 reservations have been made.

As is the custom of the dinners, which are held annually on the Nebraska campus, foreign and overseas students will be guests of American students.

Any overseas students who have not yet been contacted and who would like to attend the dinner are asked to report to the Union activities office at 6:15 p. m. tonight, and accommodations will be made for them.

The banquet, sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council, Nebraska University Council on World Affairs and Cosmopolitan club, has been scheduled to give impetus to the forthcoming United Nations model general assembly.

International Flavor

Miriam Willey and Vladimir Lavko are co-chairmen of the event. According to the two, a program with an international flavor will be presented by overseas students—plus a menu with the same international flavor.

A meal of Ukrainian foods has been planned, and Ukrainian cooks have been procured to prepare the menu. It will consist of three main courses—borstch, varenyki and kompot. Lavko announced that the American counterparts of these foods will not be disclosed—that interested students will "have to see for themselves."

Last fall's banquet menu consisted of an Afghani dish for the main course, a French salad and Oriental tea and an international desert (ice cream).

The program of international acts will be introduced by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, who will act as master of ceremonies. According to the co-chairmen, the best talent among overseas students on this campus has been procured.

Hopak Dancer

"One of the more interesting features," said Miss Willey, "will be the Ukrainian Hopak dance done in native costume by Joe Klischuk." The native dance, known to many as the Russian Cossack dance, will be done in authentic style. Klischuk will display handwork by Ukrainian women and will wear an heirloom shirt as part of his costume.

The "South American combo" that has been arranged and sponsored by Bob Webster, American student, will feature a group of seven students with music from their native lands.

Other musical features include a vocal solo by a Norwegian student; "Innovations in Oriental

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Cather's Student Writing Collected

"Writings From Willa Cather's Campus Years," latest publication of the University Press, presents the earliest works of one of America's major novelists.

Available for the first time to the general public, these writings of Willa Cather originally appeared in newspapers and student publications, copies of which are literary rarities.

Included in the collection are all of the stories, poems and plays written during this period that can be definitely identified as Miss Cather's. Almost all of her identifiable newspaper writing is also included.

It is the writing which reveals the most of her personality. Her poetry shows remarkable smoothness of versification. Her newspaper writings, the criticisms of plays and players of those days of the road company, show vigor and fluency.

Stories Significant

Her short stories, although marked by an artificiality of style are perhaps, the most significant of these, three are "O Pioneers" and "My Antonia."

In his introduction, James R. Shively who edited the volume, throws light on a period of Willa Cather's life which her biographers have almost completely ignored: The years from 1890 to 1895 when she was a student at the University and began to write seriously and extensively.

The new picture of the youthful Willa Cather emerging from this volume is that of a precocious and intellectually sophisticated young woman. It is a complete contrast to that created by biographers who have envisioned Miss Cather as a wild girl of the West, riding horseback across the prairies and listening openmouthed to the tales of immigrant pioneers.

Classical Influence

The influences which made their impact upon Miss Cather, her potentially famous classroom contemporaries, and the heavily classical college curriculum of the period contributed to the development of her unique personality.

Other information brought out in the introduction concerns the

NU Students Write, Produce, Direct Eight Radio Shows

Radio students at the University are carrying out a unique radio project on their own initiative. Eight radio shows are written, produced and directed by students themselves and broadcast over four different Nebraska stations.

One of the most popular shows is, "Once Upon a Time," produced by Ced Hartman and Sunya Cole. It is transcribed over KLMS during the ten p. m. hour on Thursday. A 25 minute show it features student adaptations of popular children's stories. Children from Bancroft grade school take part and their reactions are caught by the microphone. Bob Vollmer does musical sound effects on the piano.

Women's Program

Another favorite show is, "Women of the World," produced by Nancy Porter assisted by Eleanor Bancroft. It features women's fashions, news of women in other countries and an occasional recipe. Broadcast over KLMS during the 1 o'clock hour on Monday's it is a favorite program.

By Krassie is the producer of "A Boy, A Girl and A Song," heard during the 3 o'clock hour on Tuesday's. Transcribed, it features popular songs and is a breezy sort of show that is popular with most people. Nancy Harrison is the vocalist and Bob Vollmer pianist.

A public service feature is "Ask the Professor," a live show at 3:30 Friday over KLMS. Erling Jorgensen is the producer. The audience is encouraged to send in questions, then a University professor who is an authority on the particular subject of the question appears on the program to give the answer.

"Campus Round Up," a live show broadcast over KOLN at 9:15 p. m. on Tuesday features news stories about campus activities, sports stories, interviews, and announcements by campus organizations. It is produced by Wayne Wells and Bob Jeanbey.

Auditions Pick Cast

One of the most popular dramatic shows is Studio B, a 15 minute show over KOLN at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday. It is produced by Dale Anderson and Erling Jorgensen. Students original scripts and adaptations are presented. The producers pick the

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Radio Minister from Omaha To Talk at IVCF Meeting

Dr. R. R. Brown, radio minister of radio station WOW, will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in its regular Thursday meeting, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 315 of the Union.



Dr. Brown has traveled widely, having visited Ecuador to study missionary situations there in 1934. In 1947 he visited the British Isles and Scotland, his parents' home. He continued to French West Africa where he made an extensive tour of missionary outposts and stations, returning to the United States the same year.

Since April 8, 1923, Dr. Brown has broadcast his weekly radio ministry over station WOW. It is the oldest such radio broadcast on the air in North America. Dr. Brown has also spoken on major networks and other radio stations.

Before pioneering the work of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, Dr. Brown started several other churches throughout the mid-west.

Dr. Brown's activity in mission

and evangelistic work has taken him to practically every section of the United States and Canada. He is also a popular speaker at colleges and high schools throughout the nation.

Students and faculty are welcome at this meeting.

'UN' Delegates Hear Agenda

House delegates to the model UN general assembly received further information on the conference at a meeting Tuesday night.

Copies of the agenda, the scheduled meetings, and the rules of procedure were distributed to those present. Bill Edmundson, NUCWA president, explained some of the chief differences between the actual procedures of the United Nations and the Nebraska U. mock conference as it will occur.

In answer to the question as to why the model conference has been planned, Edmundson stated that such an assembly is the best way to create interest in and understanding of the United Nations and world affairs. He also said that the success of last year's UNESCO conference merited a repetition of some sort.

Although there are some discrepancies as to the organization and procedures of the United Nations, the model assembly will adhere as closely as possible to the real UN.

Conference delegates who were not present at the meeting can obtain the information in the NUCWA office, 205, Union. A list of faculty members who are willing to aid students in their study of the issues, as well as a list of available references, is available in this office.

Home Ec to Hear Fashion Outlook

Hazel Valstead of Havland-Swanson will speak on spring fashions at the general meeting of the Home Economics club Thursday, March 2, at 5 p. m. in the Home Ec social parlors.

A second speaker will be Mary Rose Graham. She will give a talk on the iron study in which the Home Ec club is participating.

NU Students To Broadcast

Three University students will each have a chance to run a 15-minute radio program once each week over station KOLN.

A spokesman of the station announced that a different student will be chosen each time to act as guest disc jockey on the "Moonlight Serenade" program. The program is featured from 11:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Selections will be as representative as possible with an unaffiliated student appearing Mondays, a fraternity member on Wednesdays and a sorority member on Fridays.

Paul Jensen, present disc jockey will interview the guest participant who will then take over completely, announcing and playing his or her own preferences.

The series of "new" programs began Wednesday with John Clow, Sigma Nu serving as the first guest.

Comenius Honors Czech Centennial

Members of Comenius club at the University will celebrate the centennial of birth of T. G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, at their meeting Friday, March 3.

The meeting, which will open at 7:45 p. m., will be devoted to a review of the life of Masaryk. Jiri Tesar, Czech ice hockey player, and recent DP will speak to the members.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP—This group of American and foreign students will be among those representing about 40 countries at the International Friendship Dinner in the Union ballroom tonight at 6:30 p. m. This is the second dinner of this kind to be held this year. It is sponsored by Religious Welfare Council in connection with Nebraska University Council on World Affairs and Cosmopolitan club. Overseas students will be guests of American students at the dinner. Admission is \$1 per plate. Miriam Willey and Vladimir Lavko, co-chairmen of the event, ask that anyone interested in taking an overseas student contact them at

the YWCA office by 5 p. m. Thursday. Pictured above from left to right are Bob Faad, Persia; Pete Pedram, Persia; Miriam Willey, American; Sag Sagke, Iran; Ginny Kohler, United States; Vladimir Lavko, Czechoslovakia; Marris Dodgo, Iran; Emily Saad, Jerusalem; William Saad, Jerusalem; Paul Loomba, India; Mary Wagner, United States; Alice Jo Smith, United States. Table decorations will include United Nations flags and cardboard globes set on plastic UN stands. (Rag staff photo by Hank Lammers.)



Delta Sigma Pi Plans Banquet

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will celebrate its 26th anniversary on the university campus by a banquet at the Union Monday.

Tom Davies, senator from the ninth district, will be the guest speaker. Davies will discuss, "The Influence of Legislation on Business."