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UNIVERSITY SEEKS GIFT FUND

Cornhuskers Dance to Masters' Melodies

GREEKS ENTERTAIN AT BALL SATURDAY

Lavish Decorations, Famous Band, Novel Program Arranged.

Featuring Frankie Masters and his nationally famous dance band, the annual Interfraternity Ball to be held in the coliseum Saturday evening bids fair to be the bright spot in recent social history. With the best orchestra of the year, a decorating scheme which should surpass anything ever attempted for such a party, and a novelty program such as has never been offered university socialites, the ball should excel anything ever staged as a university function. Ralph Eldridge, chairman of the committee on committees predicted Thursday.

ENTERTAINERS

Masters, whose melodic rhythms have led the activity in the largest metropolitan night clubs and ball rooms, brings with him a type of entertainment such as the Cornhusker campus has never seen. Featured vocalists will include Jack "Scat" Powell a product of the University of Oklahoma, whose "scat" style of singing has rated him among the nation's leading vocalists; Allan Rogers, a son of England who came to America to warble his way to national prominence; and Miss Carolyn Rich, a native of Germany whose silvery voice has been heard over every leading broadcasting chain.

The famed band is almost wholly a university group and is composed of men who know the interests of midwestern students having lived with them the major part of their lives. Nearly every major central university is represented in the orchestra, including the Universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Chicago, Indiana, Drake, and Michigan. Masters himself is a graduate of the University of Indiana where he was a fraternity man and where he began his career as an orchestra leader.

MASTERS COMPOSER

Masters is not only a musical director, but a composer, banjo player, producer, and business man as well. In fact, it was only a chance invitation to accompany a group of musicians around the world that prevented him from spending his life as a banker, a career for which he studied during his university life.

The orchestra will journey to Lincoln direct from Chicago, having only recently returned from a lengthy run in the St. Francis hotel ballroom in San Francisco. A few of the many other leading night clubs and ballrooms in which Masters has staged successful performances include: The Club Forest in New Orleans, the Claridge hotel in Memphis, the Baker hotel in Dallas, Lakeside park in Denver, Meadow Brook Country club in St. Louis, the Clover club in Hollywood, and greatest of all, the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

With a fitting air of Grecian sophistication, the coliseum will be bounded by massive columns and ancient statues to carry out a unique decorating theme. Decorations are being arranged by Howard Agee with the help of other members of the council. Art work is being done by two commercial arts students.

GRECIAN DECORATIONS.

"Never before has such an extensive program of decorations been attempted and carried out," Chairman Agee stated, "and it is worth the price of the ball alone to view the lavish Grecian artwork."

Honored guests for the gala affair will include all the fraternity house mothers. Other guests and chaperons will include: Prof. E. F. Schramm, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Dean Amanda Heppner, Professor and Mrs. Karl Arndt, Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Oldfather, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Dean and Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster, Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Dean and Mrs. F. E. Hendrik, Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRouge, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Judge H. D. Landis, Judge and Mrs. George A. Eberly, and Professor and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker.

Tickets are on sale at the Moon, or at Ben Simon and Sons department store, or from any interfraternity council member. "At the price of \$1.50 the ball is undoubtedly the greatest offer the Cornhusker campus has had in years," President Jack Fischer stated.

Dalby Calls First Meet Of Delian-Union Society

Members of the Delian-Union society will meet for the first time this semester at 9 o'clock in room 303 of the Temple building, Friday, Feb. 7.

Eugene Dalby, president, has called the meeting to outline work and make plans for the coming semester.

QUICK DIRECTS CONCERT SUNDAY

Full Afternoon of Varied Music on University Program.

Sunday, Feb. 16, is the date set for the annual concert presented by the university band at the coliseum. At this time the band will play a full afternoon of music of a more serious nature than that which they are accustomed to on the football field. W. T. "Billy" Quick, who has been director of the band for the past eighteen years, will direct the overtures, marches and serenades. Although the numbers themselves are still unannounced, the program will be one of wide interest, according to Mr. Quick.

FRENCH FILM COMES TO VARSITY THEATER THIS SATURDAY AT 10

'Prenez Garde a la Peinture' Second in Series Brought By Cercle Francais.

"Prenez Garde a la Peinture," the second in a series of French movies to be brought to the student body of the university under the auspices of the French department and le Cercle Francais will be shown at the Varsity theater, Saturday morning, Feb. 8, at 10 a. m. Ticket sales are progressing rapidly. All those still desiring to purchase tickets may buy them at the boxoffice of the Varsity theater Saturday morning.

The play is taken from the comedy by M. Rene Fauchois and is a French version of "The Late Christopher Bean" which was prepared for the English speaking theater by Sidney Howard. American audiences also know the comedy as "Her Sweetheart" which was produced as a movie starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry. Lionel Barrymore recently played the leading role in the radio version of the play.

Comical Situation.

Most of the fun in the situation that M. Fauchois has selected occurs after Dr. Gadarin, who has been a humble practitioner of his profession for many years, discovers that one of his former friends and patients, now dead, was Mavler, the artist. It does not take very long before swarms of art collectors are around the little home in an inconspicuous corner of Provence. It appears that only old Ursula, played by Mile. Charlotte Clasis, is the sole possessor of the discarded canvases the great man abandons. The most prized of all the portraits is one in which the maid was the subject and which she refuses to part with. Most of the amusement.

NEBRASKAN BOASTS OF READERS IN 29 STATES

Champions exist in almost every field of activity today and few people cannot cite at least several outstanding figures to whom their plaudits are given. Newest of champions in the state of Nebraska, however, is the university Daily Nebraskan, which must be acclaimed as one of the state's champion globe trotters. Confining its jaunts to the North American continent, twenty-nine states are visited daily by the Nebraskan and its travels take it from coast to coast.

Naturally the paper has its largest following in its native state, but large states such as New York and California are not far behind in their list of subscribers. New York City receives the largest number of Nebraskans on the east coast and Los Angeles orders the largest group of papers on the west coast. Six neighboring states of Nebraska receive the next highest

BUSINESS SORORITY PLANS DAD'S DINNER

National Officer Pays Visit to Regular Phi Chi Theta Meeting.

Miss Alfreda Johnson, Lincoln, first grand vice president of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary business sorority, visited the university chapter at their regular meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The purpose of Miss Johnson's visit was to make her annual inspection of the society.

Important business taken up at the meeting included a discussion of the plans for the Founder's day banquet. The banquet is an annual affair at which the Phi Chi Theta's entertain their parents each year. The date for the banquet has been set for March 7. Carol Galloway, president of the organization, announced that the committees working on the plans would be appointed later.

NEBRASKAN SOLD AT SPECIAL RATE UNTIL SATURDAY

Subscription Drive Meets With Success, States Business Manager.

With only two days remaining in which to subscribe for the second semester Daily Nebraskan at 75 cents, students were urged to take advantage of the unusual offer as soon as possible at booths located in the hall of Social Science and the Nebraskan office. According to Truman Oberdorfer, business manager of the publication, the drive has met with great success during the first two days and it is hoped that sales for the remainder of the campaign will be as heavy.

In addition to this unusual offer, a free pass to the Stuart theater to see the picture, "Magnificent Obsession," on Saturday is being given with each subscription. Names of all students subscribing until the close of the drive will be taken and admittance to the theater will be gained by showing the necessary receipt at the door.

Students who desire subscriptions to the Nebraskan to be mailed home to parents each day (Continued on Page 4).

COLLEGIATE POLITICS SHOW CONSERVATISM

Students Less Radical Than Untrained People Says Public Opinion.

Politics of American college students are definitely more conservative than those of young persons not in college, according to an announcement made by the institute of public opinion, following results obtained in one division of its current nation-wide poll on amending the constitution to give greater power to congress.

There would be another amendment to the constitution and it would give congress the power to regulate farming and industry, the poll reveals, if the youngest generation of American voters had their way. Ballots, representing between eight and ten million persons who will be eligible to vote in their first presidential election next November, show 53 percent to 47 percent of the group in favor of such an amendment.

College students, however, reversed this decision by voting 54 percent "no," and only 46 percent "yes."

SAFETY STICKERS NOW ON HAND FOR STUDENT DRIVERS

Editor Supports Campaign For Safer Conduct on Highways.

PLEDGES TO BE SIGNED

Pamphlet Outlining Causes, Cures of Problem Available.

Safe-driving stickers for automobile windshields are available in the office of the Daily Nebraskan, according to Editor Irwin Ryan, who in connection with college editors throughout the nation has instigated a campaign to promote safer and saner driving among college students and to eliminate sudden death.

In order to obtain the stickers, drivers must sign the following pledge:

- (1) I will drive sanely and more carefully.
- (2) I will not pass a car unless I have clear vision for 100 yards ahead.
- (3) I will not jump traffic lights.
- (4) In traffic, I will be particularly watchful of pedestrians.

(Continued on Page 2).

WIMBERLY PLANS RELEASE OF NEW SCHOONER SOON

Poetry by Noted American Writers Feature of Next Edition.

Publication of the first number of the tenth volume of Prairie Schooner, internationally known literary magazine of the university probably will be completed by the end of February, according to L. C. Wimberly, professor of English and editor of the magazine. The proof is undergoing its third reading at the present time and if work continues with the usual rapidity, the writing will be ready for its readers at the end of two weeks, the editor announced.

Poetry will be especially outstanding in this issue with works of Harold Vinal, noted New York poet, W. H. Gerry, close friend of the late poet Edwin Robinson, and numerous poets from New Jersey, California, Michigan, Oregon, and Washington, D. C. included. Mr. Wimberly expressing his views of the unusually impressive poetry section, said, "the selections of poetry which have been submitted recently are increasing both in number and quality. This is probably true because our poems which have been printed in the Prairie Schooner are being widely reprinted in eastern magazines."

In proof of his statement, Mr. Wimberly explained that four poems were recently reprinted from the magazine in the Modern Story Selections and that the Fiction Parade had also used some reprints of the poems published in the Nebraskan magazine.

Another outstanding article which will appear in the coming issue was written by Prof. Stephen M. Corey, instructor of educational psychology and measurements at the university. His article is entitled, "West Dakota College" and represents a discussion of an imaginary, yet ideal college.

As additional features of the magazine a variety of short stories are to be published with two former students of Nebraska gaining recognition for their work. Rudolph Umland and A. H. Hartman are the Nebraska contributors. A philosophical article on intuition forms another part of the spring issue of the Prairie Schooner.

CAMPUS STUDIO

Pictures for the organization named below will be taken for the Cornhusker at the following times next week: Monday, Feb. 10—Farmers' Fair board at 12 o'clock. Tuesday, Feb. 11—Beta Gamma Sigma at 12 o'clock. Wednesday, Feb. 12—Pharmacy club at 12 o'clock.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO HOLD SPRING SMOKER

Larger Activity Program For Organization Discussed.

Sigma Delta Chi members at the university met Thursday noon at the Grand hotel and completed preparations for a smoker for the journalism students to be held in the N club rooms in the coliseum on Thursday evening, Feb. 13.

An outstanding Lincoln newspaperman will talk at the smoker Thursday, according to Eugene Dalby, president. Men in the school of journalism will be notified of the meeting next week.

The journalism professional fraternity discussed and agreed upon financial, educational and entertainment programs for the spring semester.

SORORITIES, BARBS FILE ENTRIES FOR PROM QUEEN RACE

Deadline for Submitting Presentation Plans Set For Friday.

Sorority and barb groups are asked to pick their candidates for prom queen sometime over the week-end to be ready for the filings which begin Monday and continue to 5 o'clock, Friday, Bill Marsh, prom chairman, declared. Deadline for submitting presentation plans has been set for Friday.

Plans are required to include the junior and senior presidents, to fit in with coliseum stage facilities, and to be written out and organized, according to Arnold Levin, presentation chairman. A list of expenses is to be included, which is not to exceed \$35.

"This promises to be our best prom," Levin stated. "A number of plans for presentation have already been turned in, which we will have judged as soon as possible in order to start work immediately." A prize of \$15 is awarded to the winning plan.

Judges are Kady B. Faulkner, Prof. F. Dwight Kirsch, and Prof. (Continued on Page 2).

W.A.A. RECEIVES 12 RIFLE MEET OFFERS

Women's Club Plans Meet To Select Fifteen Best Shots.

Members of the W. A. A. council met Thursday night in the organization's room in Grant Memorial to discuss plans for the second semester activities. The organization of the girls' rifle club was of paramount interest in the discussion. It was announced that twelve postal matches with women's rifles teams in other schools had been offered to the university's organization.

The rifle club, a sport club sponsored by the W. A. A., will begin its annual tourney Monday. At the close of the campus tournament the fifteen girls with the highest scores will be entered in the postal matches. The possibility of a novelty contest with Creighton, in which each of the competing teams would have an even number of (Continued on Page 4).

BURNETT PLANS EXPANSION THRU CASH DONATIONS

Chancellor Outlines Program of Increasing Research Work, Building Activities, in Address Before Lincoln, Omaha Civic Groups.

Pleading for contributions for the newly established university endowment fund to supplement the "bread and butter" appropriations of the state legislature, Chancellor E. A. Burnett appeared recently before Lincoln and Omaha civic groups. The drive will soon be extended to other parts of the state.

The plan proposes to expand the research work and building program of the university by changing the institution from a strictly tax supported school to one supported both by taxes and large endowment funds, the Chancellor explained at a luncheon meeting of the Omaha club.

BEAUX ARTS FUNCTION CANCELLED THIS YEAR

Dwight Kirsch Announces Tea Will Replace Annual Ball.

Announcement that the Beaux Arts Ball, an annual university function held on the campus, will not be held this year was made by Dwight Kirsch, head of the Fire Arts department. A tea is to be held in its place on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at Morrill hall in Galleries A and B.

"The tea will offer variety in presenting the picture," commented Mr. Kirsch.

Mrs. E. C. Ames is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

ART GROUP TO AWARD PRIZES FOR POSTERS ADVERTISING EXHIBIT

Entrants in Contest Must Live in State; Work to Be Original.

Prizes amounting to \$25 for the best original poster advertising the forty-sixth annual art exhibition are being offered to all Nebraska students competing in the poster contest sponsored by the Nebraska Art association. This exhibition, which will include paintings by well known contemporary artists, will be held in the art galleries of Morrill hall, in March.

The first prize winner will be awarded \$12, second prize winner \$8, and third prize winner \$5.

To be eligible for the contest, all competitors must reside in Nebraska. Posters submitted must be 24 by 36 inches in size on heavy cardboard. Only original designs, which have not been submitted to a previous contest, will be accepted. No limitation is made as to the number of colors that may be used.

Any style of lettering suited to the design of the poster may be used. The following information must be included: Nebraska Art Association, Forty-sixth Annual Exhibition, March 1 to 30, Morrill Hall.

All posters must be received by Feb. 24. The board of trustees reserves the right to use any of the posters submitted, for display during the exhibition. Posters will not be returned at the close of the exhibition unless a specific request, accompanied by return postage, is received.

All posters are to be addressed to or brought to the Department of Fine Arts, Morrill hall, on the university campus. The name and address of the contestant should appear only on the back of the poster. Winners will be announced March 1.

DON'T STUDY; LEARNING STOPS WHEN YOU ARE 16!

Did you know that after the average individual reaches the age of sixteen his capacity for learning either ceases to increase or increases much more slowly in proportion to the increase in age than during the adolescent stages?

Until a youth is sixteen years old his mental age increases almost directly proportional to the increase in age chronologically. Consequently the average intelligent quotient of persons under the age of sixteen is 1.00 or commonly termed 100. After the person has reached that age the increase in rapidity of learning or capacity of obtaining knowledge is slowed up until, if the student were given the same sort of test that he had taken at earlier stages in his life and the result was calculated upon the same basis, his I. Q. would seem to decrease.

It is because of this fact that after students have attained the age of sixteen, they are no longer given the conventional I. Q. test.

Projects outlined as deserving first consideration if the fund is approved included: Building of a student union building. Expansion of the medical college's research work. Building of a children's hospital in Omaha in connection with the university hospital. Building of a university chapel or "cathedral," as proposed several years ago by Prof. Hartley Burr Axtell.

Enlargement of the university's museum with more specimens from Nebraska's rich fossil fields. An extensive investigation of the races of men which flourished in Nebraska before the Indians. Creation of scholarships for students. Creation of endowment funds for specific professorships or for the general advancement of the faculty.

LOYALTY FUND.

A "loyalty fund" will start the University of Nebraska Foundation, Chancellor Burnett told his Omaha audience. It is planned that alumni and friends will increase the fund by contributions.

Suggested by the chancellor three years ago, plans for the foundation were then drawn. It was decided, however, that it would be better to wait before putting the plan into operation. It was recently decided to formally announce the program on Charter day, Feb. 14 but sentiment expressed at the meeting in Omaha Tuesday, were in favor of waiting until commencement day in June.

Twenty-four trustees are to be appointed by the chancellor with the approval of the board of regents, according to the articles of incorporation of the foundation. It was recently decided to formally announce the program on Charter day, Feb. 14 but sentiment expressed at the meeting in Omaha Tuesday, were in favor of waiting until commencement day in June.

The plan represents a radical change in the policy of the university. It would make the school similar to the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, the University of Iowa, Cornell, Northwestern and the University of North Carolina.

TO SOLICIT GRANTS.

The fund will solicit grants from such institutions as the Rockefeller, the Carnegie and the Guggenheim estates in addition to voluntary bequests and donations. Since such funds as the Rockefeller give money only to certain designated schools and generally for specific purposes, considerable negotiations on the part of university officials will be necessary. Some of the largest medical schools get funds from Rockefeller for research.

Nebraska's endowment plan is modeled closely after that in existence at the University of North Carolina, which has a fund that averages about \$600,000 a year from its contributions, even in depression years. The University of Michigan, Cornell and other such institutions have funds totaling millions. Wishes of donors will determine to a certain extent the use of monies in Nebraska.

The Rockefeller foundation thirty years ago selected Nebraska as one of the schools in which it would establish retirement funds for professors. At that time W. J. Bryan made an impassioned speech in the legislature denouncing the suggestion as a plan of the Standard Oil trust to get controlling grip on the university. As a result (Continued on Page 2).