

Trumbar, Weeks to battle with music at interfrat ball

Enlarged budget allows committee to present duel of top-notch bands

A "battle of music" between two of the nation's top notch orchestras, Frankie Trumbar and Anson Weeks, will feature the annual Interfraternity ball, to be held Saturday, Feb. 4th, in the Coliseum. The Intrafraternity council sponsor of the affair, has enlarged its budget for the ball this year in order that they may present this great event.

The dance will be informal this year for the first time in the history of its presentation. "The ball will be a 'breather' in the formal season and give the fellows a chance to discard their stiff shirts," pointed out Bod Leadley, chairman of the ball committee. "The committee feels that the student body will enjoy the informality of the ball and that their dancing pleasure will be increased," Leadley stated.

Weeks Popular in West.

Last year the Innocents society staged a "battle of music" between two mid-west bands and its success and popularity with the students convinced the council that a similar affair with national orchestras would meet with general approval.

Weeks' well known orchestra has the distinction of being one of the most popular organizations on the west coast. He has played for several dances at Stanford, U. C. L. A., and other large western universities. Dale Evans, petite young songstress, is featured with the band, which is known thruout the country by its familiar phrase "dancin' with Anson." Weeks and his orchestra have recently completed an engagement at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Trumbar, An All American.

Frankie Trumbar, who was recently chosen on Paul Whiteman's All American swing instrumentalists as saxophone player, will bring his orchestra to Lincoln directly from the Palmer House, Chicago. Trumbar, no stranger to campus jitterbugs because of his fall appearance in the Union ballroom, will alternate with Weeks in playing for the evening's dancing.

The "battle" will be aired over KFOR and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Tickets for the ball are priced at \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained from any member of the Inter-Fraternity council, and are also on sale at the Union and Mabee's. Chaperons for the affair will include Chancellor and Mrs. Boucher, Professor and Mrs. Kari Arndt, Colonel and Mrs. Frankforter, and Professor and Mrs. Scott.

Barb council sets Saturday dance

Organization members offer winter party bids

Arrangements for the weekly Barb dance were announced at the Barb Council meeting Monday. The dance comes Saturday from 7 to 10:30 o'clock in the Student Union ballroom. Another section of bids for the Barb winter party were released so that bids are available by contacting a Council member or calling at the Barb office in room 307 of the Student Union. The big winter party will be Feb. 25 when the Barbs import Sternie Sternberg for the occasion.

Nu-Meds to hear Dr. E. M. Hansen

Lincoln obstetrician to discuss profession

Dr. E. M. Hansen, Lincoln obstetrician and gynecologist, will deliver the principal address at a banquet of the Nu-Med society at 6:15 in parlors XYZ of the union tomorrow evening.

Dr. Hansen will discuss in general the "Advantages and Disadvantages of Obstetrics." This lecture is an attempt to present to Pre-Med students a view of the work accomplished by obstetricians.

Following the banquet there will be an election of officers and a revision of the society's constitution. All members are urged to attend the lecture and the business meeting.

Kaplan heads Nebraskan second term

Board names McGinnis business manager, picks four new news editors

New editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan for the new semester is Howard Kaplan, Omaha, senior in the college of business administration, who succeeds Morris



Richard McGinnis, Howard Kaplan.

Lipp, North Platte. Richard McGinnis, Humboldt, also a Biz-Ad senior is new business manager of the Nebraskan.

These appointments along with Awgwan and other Nebraskan staff appointments were released by the university board of publications after two meetings during the final examination period.

Geister Edits "Awgwan."

At the first pub board meeting, Friday, Jan. 20, Virginia Geister, Garland, Neb., was re-appointed editor of the Awgwan and Leonard Friedel, Omaha, was appointed Awgwan business manager.

Arthur Hill, Lincoln; Helen Severa, Lincoln; and Robert Seidel, Seward were awarded assistant business managerships of the Daily Nebraskan.

Editorial staff positions were not decided until Wednesday, Jan. 25, when in addition to Kaplan's appointment, Harold Niemann, Nebraska City; and Merrill Englund, Tekamah, were selected as managing editors for the new semester.

Richard DeBrown, Lincoln; and Fern Steuteville, South Sioux City were re-appointed news editors with four new staff members added to complete the staff.

New news editors are June Bierbower, Giltner; Norman Harris, Omaha; Edwin Wittenberg, Lincoln; and Ellsworth Steele, Lincoln.

Speech teachers see Players show

Dramatists take 'Night Must Fall' to Hastings

While other students were still boning for their finals last week, members of the University Players took a bus for Hastings where they presented "Night Must Fall" with the original cast for the Nebraska State Speech convention, Friday evening.

Accompanying the Players were Miss Alice H. Howell, speech department head, who spoke on "Problems in Producing 'Night Must Fall,'" and Prof. Herbert Yenne, who was elected a member of the association's state council and who reported on the National Speech convention in Cleveland which he attended during Christmas vacation.

According to Professor Yenne, the play was well received by the audience of speech teachers in the Hastings high school auditorium. When "Night Must Fall" was presented here, Jack Bittner in the part of Danny was acclaimed star of the show. Feminine leads were Margaret Buehner as Mrs. Brownson and Barbara Birk as Olivia Grayme.

Stoke leaves Nebraska for eastern post

Political scientist to advise institute at Pennsylvania

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, associate professor in the political science department for the past seven years, left Lincoln last Saturday morning for the University of Pennsylvania where he has accepted a position on the faculty.

The popular Nebraska instructor will act as educational advisor for the eastern university's newly organized institute of local and state government. The institute was established by a special grant of \$250,000 and is to cover a six year period. Its essential purpose is to interest and train young men for government administrative posts, particularly state and local positions.

Came from John Hopkins.

Dr. Stoke joined the University of Nebraska faculty in 1930, coming here from Johns Hopkins. During his stay here was voted one of the most popular professors on the campus by students.

A year ago, Dr. Stoke took a year's leave of absence to become supervisor of training in public administration for the TVA. His work there consisted in organizing courses for the training of persons already employed in administrative positions in the organization, providing them with a broader background and perspective in regard to government in general.

In addition, the position involved the supervising of a number of administrative apprentices in cooperation with the University of Tennessee. His experience in this field of personnel training was one factor that led Pennsylvania authorities to seek his services.

Active on many committees at Nebraska, Dr. Stoke headed the university convocations committee last semester. He is the author of many articles and a book entitled "Foreign Relations of the Federal States," besides being co-author of another volume "The Background of European Governments."

Behind world events

Bev Finkle

In yesterday's widely broadcast speech, Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler warned the powers of the western world to keep "hands off" those matters which concern Germany's internal problems and for which she now seeks her own solution.

The implication is strong in Mr. Hitler's remarks that the repeated interference of the western powers with his program for a unified and greater Germany will be resisted, by force if necessary.

Again and again he denounced the "Reds", and declared that but for the rise of the Reich in 1933 the whole of the western world would have been plunged into irremediable catastrophe.

One of the highlights of his speech, to Americans at least, was the reference to Woodrow Wilson's 14 points including "the elementary sentence about self-determination of nations." This right, denied the Central Powers following the World war, is now demanded by Germany which threatens to obtain it at any cost.

"No world power with a sense of honor could tolerate continuance of such a situation," said Hitler in respect to the alleged oppression of Germanic populations in former Czech Sudetenland.

Clearly the Fuhrer intends to carry out, to the last letter, the program espoused in "Mein Kampf."

THE GERMAN BIBLE

One of the recent rumors coming out of Germany which received great attention in the American press, surrounds ex-Chancellor Kurt Schusnigg's request for a Bible for his prayers. The German guards presented him with a copy of "Mein Kampf", the new German Bible.

CHILE

The tremendous damage to life and property invoked by last Tuesday's Chilean earthquake is but another example of how very slightly man has been able to protect himself against the ravages of the elements. Possibilities of a volcanic eruption in the stricken area are further disturbing the harassed civilian population of Chile.

THE TVA CASES

In 1936 in the Aschwander case the supreme court of the United States sustained the constitutionality of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority. Yesterday, the court further strengthened this arm of the New Deal program by dismissing the suit of a group of

'Rag' staff chooses tabloid sized issues

Seeking to publish an edition more in keeping with other collegiate newspapers the Daily Nebraskan will be, beginning with this issue, a tabloid size paper.

Consolidation bill reaches unicameral

Miller proposes single board to control uni, state normal schools

The expected bill calling for the consolidation of state normal schools and the University of Nebraska under the control of one board made its appearance on the unicameral floor, Monday morning, being introduced by legislator A. L. Miller of Kimball. This proposed amendment to the state constitution would abolish the present system wherein the normal schools and the University are governed by two separate boards. The bill will receive its second reading this morning and be assigned to the committee on education this afternoon.

Miller's plan provides that the board be made up of six members to be selected from an equal number of districts to be fixed by the legislature.

According to Miller, the fate of the bill will be decided in the committee. He feels that this proposed consolidation of the affairs of state education will remedy much of the overlapping and duplication found in the present system. The bill should be out of committee within the next month.

Meanwhile other legislative business affecting the University consisted of the suggested budget for the University presented by Governor Cochran last week.

Many friends of the University believe that unless it is to become a permanently third rate institution, the legislature must choose between finding money to increase its budget or reducing the student body.

University awards four Ph. D. degrees

Bachelor's diplomas go to 161 persons at midwinter graduation

Four men, three of them Lincoln residents, received degrees as doctors of philosophy at the mid-winter commencement of the university. They were O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools who received his degree with a major in school administration; John C. Jensen, dean of men and professor of physics and astronomy at Nebraska Wesleyan, majoring in physics; John E. Bauman, former member of the faculties of Midland college and Omaha municipal university, majoring in zoology, and Joseph H. Robertson, majoring in botany.

In addition to the four men receiving doctor's degree, 14 master's degrees were awarded. One hundred sixty-one received bachelor's diplomas, while two certificates in social work and two certificates in journalism were granted. The total of 179 degrees was four larger than the last year's mid-winter class of 175.

Because no winter graduating ceremony is performed the following graduates have been invited

(See DEGREES Page 2.)

Penny show set for Feb. 18

Faith Medlar, Fern Steuteville co-chairmen

The Coed Counselor board has set Saturday, Feb. 18 as the date for their annual Penny carnival to be held in Grant Memorial. Arrangements for the event began at the last board meeting when Virginia Fleetwood, board president, appointed Faith Medlar and Fern Steuteville as co-chairmen.

Other committees appointed were cup presentation, Virginia Nolte; dancing, Bonnie Burn; tickets, Phyllis Chamberlain and Ruth Clark; refreshments, Mary Bullock and Mary Sherburne; booths, Elizabeth Smith and Maxine Lake, and publicity, Marjorie Churchill.

Sororities and organized women's houses who wish to enter concessions in the carnival must submit their plans in outline at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith before noon Tuesday, Feb. 7. Each house must name a booth chairman.

As in previous years, a cup will be awarded to the concession which is voted the best and most original by the attending crowd.

Fairbury seminar hears Van Royen

Geographer discusses Czech dismemberment

Before a public seminar audience at Fairbury, Neb., last night, Dr. William Van Royen, of the university geography department gave a talk, illustrated by slides, on the importance of geographical features in comparison with national barriers in forming the most rigid divisions of the world.

Discussing the recent dismemberment of the European continent, he declared that the emphasis upon nationalistic differences and national self-sufficiency will only increase existing international friction. He supplemented his talk with short excerpts from his experiences in Europe last summer. There, he attended meetings of the International Geographic Congress in Holland.