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AUF Passes Goal of Red Cross Drive

The university AUF Red Cross campaign again exceeded its goal, reaching a total of \$2,799.20, after an extension of time from Saturday to Tuesday in order to contact all members of organized houses.

In speaking of the drive, Min Beede, AUF director, said: "The drive was a success. I appreciate the co-operation of students and organizations on the campus."

Activity organizations contributed \$665, putting the campaign \$299.20 over the goal. Sororities and fraternities contributed \$1,190.95 to the fund and Co-ops gave \$378.65.

On the down town campus contributions amounted to \$321.50, while Ag students gave \$243.

Announce Staff.

Director of AUF is Margaret Beede; treasurer, Jan Engle; head solicitor, Alice Abel; publicity, Betty Lou Huston; clerical, Pat Garton; ag director, Edith Pumphrey; sororities, Phyl Teagarden; fraternities, Jean Compton; co-ops and boarding houses, Dorothy Duncan; Lincoln, Mildred Engstrom; activity organizations, Mary Clare Phillips; dormitory, Ann Phillips. Members of the advisory council are: Dorothy Carnahan, Ghita Hill, Harold Andersen, Blanche Reid, and Nelda Oltman. Faculty advisor is Curtis M. Elliott.

Williams Holds Theatre Tryouts For 'Moor Born'

Tryouts will be held Friday and Saturday for the last University Theater play, "Moor Born", by Dan Totherton, it was announced today by Dallas Williams, theater director.

The play will be presented April 26, 27 and 28 and requires five women and three men in the cast. It is a tragedy which is a challenge to potential actors, according to Director Williams who deemed it the most difficult play of the season.

All students at the university are welcome to try out whether in the speech department or not. Mr. Williams stressed. Tryouts will be held in room 201 of Temple from 3 to 6 p. m. Friday from 9 to 12 a. m. Saturday.

Harold J. Kennedy Discusses Highlights in Versatile Career

"No one ever helps or starts you in show business. You do it yourself." These were words of Harold J. Kennedy, noted playwright and lecturer, to aspiring young actors and playwrights, in a press interview yesterday.

Laughingly admitting that he was still searching for a title for the new play he has just finished, Kennedy said that he expects to open the play in Chicago about July 1.

Makes Long Tour.

Lamenting the present day traveling conditions, Mr. Kennedy thinks that delivering eleven lectures weekly in different cities is a difficult task. He recently left New York to begin a speaking tour from coast to coast and spoke at Irving Junior High last night on "Backstage Adventures," as a guest of the Town Hall Concert series.

His first full length play, "A Goose for the Gander," played on Broadway this summer with Gloria Swanson and Noel Coward as lead performers. The play also had long runs in Washington and Chicago.

Cannibal King, Cinderella Vie In Coed Follies

Five skits and four curtain acts, portraying everything from Cinderella to the cannibal king, will entertain coeds Thursday night at 7:30 in the Temple Theater at the annual Coed Follies, Midge Holtzcher, chairman announced today. Peggy Larson, ag college senior and 1944 Pep Queen will preside as Dame Fashion.

Organized houses vying for the skit cup have selected a variety of subjects for their acts. The Alpha Xi's have turned "Barefoot Boy with Check" into "Shoeless Youth With Lip." Poor Mr. Yarndt, who has to cope with Asa Roy Johnson and his troubles with Handy Anderson and Pixie Dixon, members of Sick Epidemic.

Wellensiek Is Hero.

"Malgreen's" with Anne Wellensiek as the drug store hero shows how International House regards that 13th and O haven for the homeless, Walgreen's Drugstore.

Prince Charming Peg Shelley searches for Cinderella Betsy Ed Strain in Alpha Chi's story of "Cindy." A good way to brush up on Spanish is to listen to Jackie Jane Anderson sing her Spanish tunes in "La Fiesta," presented by the Tri Deltas. Something different in skits is "The Cannibal King" given by the Alpha Phi's. Using a verse choir instead of music, the Alpha Phi's tell the tale of the king of cannibals.

Rivals for the curtain act award are four organized houses. A take-off on the life of an artist presents Chi Omega Marth Atkinson as the lead in the "Artist's Studio." Mr. Petty can learn about art from the Chi O's. Dark mystery surrounds the Gamma Phi's as they work on in a "Blackout."

Repetition of Helen Vennum and Dorothea Duxbury's hilarious deadface singing in "A Little Horse Play" offered by the Pi Phi's. A different type of music will be dramatized by the Kappa's in their curtain act.

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Service Paper Workers

All Nebraskans for service-men workers must complete their assignments and report to the Nebraskan office Tuesday at 7 p. m., according to Marilyn Adler, business manager.

Eligible Coeds Vote for WAA Leaders Today

Eligible women vote today for WAA officers in the first women's spring election scheduled to date. Voting will be from 8 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 5, in the physical education department office in Grant Memorial.

Those allowed to vote are: members of the concession board, members of the activities board (sports heads), intra-mural representatives, heads and presidents of all clubs, council members, and any coed who has participated in three intra-mural sports, one club, and worked on concessions, according to Mickey McPherson, present WAA president.

Announce Candidates.

The slate of candidates is: President, Mary Jo Gish and Eunice Way; Secretary, Les Glotfelty and Midge Holtzcherer; Treasurer, Shirley Bacon and Isadore Brown; Publicity, Eleanor Knoll and Barbara Sprow; Social, Lorene Novotny and Peg Shelley.

The defeated candidate for president will automatically become vice-president of WAA.

Both candidates for president are juniors, have been on the council, and have worked in WAA intra-murals and concessions for three years.

Les Glotfelty, candidate for secretary, has been treasurer for WAA for the past year, and her opponent, Midge Holtzcherer, has served on the council since last spring.

Candidates for the other three elective offices are sophomores with the exception of Barbara Sprow, freshman.

War Stamp Sales Plunge to Lowest Total of Semester

Less than one per cent of the students at UN are buying war stamps," stated Mary Lou Weaver, Tassel and War Council stamp chairman.

With one-third of the semester gone, the goal for the liaison plane that the Tassels and War Council are sponsoring is far from being reached, according to Miss Weaver. Two hundred dollars a week is the quota set, but last week only \$28.70 in stamps was sold. In the first six weeks of the drive only one-tenth of the goal has been reached.

Tassels are selling the stamps from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. each Wednesday in Andrews, Sosh and Ag, and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Union.

Boucher Confers With Army Men

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, as president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, has been called to Washington, D. C., by the Army Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs for a conference on postwar plans for ROTC. He left Sunday to be gone for a week. While in Washington he will also confer with the Navy on postwar plans for ROTC.

Coed Follies Participants Rehearse Skits Tonight

Skits and certain act participants for Coed Follies are to appear for dress rehearsal 15 minutes before the appointed time and remain in dressing rooms until called, according to Midge Holtzcherer, chairman.

The order of presentation will be as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega	8:45
Gamma Phi Beta	9:00
International House	9:15
Pi Beta Phi	9:30
Alpha Phi	9:45
Kappa Kappa Gamma	10:00
Alpha Xi Delta	10:15
Chi Omega	10:30
Delta Delta Delta	10:45

First Awgwan Rolls Off Press Thursday

UN Foundation Offers Award To Debators

Speech students, primarily interested in debating, are eligible for the new \$450 Mary C. Lee English and debating perpetual scholarship, it was announced today by Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of the University Foundation.

Mr. Branch stated that the scholarship is directed toward aiding the developing of outstanding students interested in debating and speech. The name of the donor will not be released.

Candidates for the scholarship will be recommended by the heads of the English and Speech departments. The annual winner will be selected from these recommendations by the general university scholarship committee. The scholarship is to go to a worthy and deserving student each year who is in need of help and who is primarily interested in debating.

Song Fest, Talent Program Highlight Home Ec Meeting

Home economics club will hold a mass meeting, featuring a song fest and talent hour, tomorrow at 4 p. m. in room 306 of Ag hall.

The ag fine arts committee has charge of the program, and all participants in the talent hour are home economics club members.

Monica Ann Alberty, president; Edith Pumphrey, vice president; and Mrs. Angeline Anderson, home economics instructor, will give a brief report on their trip to the home economics convention at Kansas University.

American Artists Release Art Color Prints to Union

Nine art color reproductions and seven lithograph prints line the walls in the card room at the Union during March.

The prints are released by the Association of the American Artists. Anyone may purchase a print by ordering it through the Union office. The lithographs, matted, are \$5 apiece and the colored prints are \$7.50.

Single Dates, Unarmed Escorts Rate Taboo in WAC Theaters

BY ANN CONVERSE.

"In foreign theaters of war no WAC girl may have a date unless she is going to double date and then not unless the men are armed sufficiently to protect her in case of an emergency," stated Miss Mabel Lee, director of physical education for women at the university, in a report after attending a meeting of the national civilian advisory committee for WAC under the sponsorship of Gen. George C. Marshall, held at Ft. Des Moines.

At this meeting were WAC commanding officers from India, China, Paris and Africa war theaters. Altogether, Miss Lee thought there must have been about 50 to 60 top ranking WAC officers at this meeting, and with other military personnel and civilians represented, approximately 100 people attended the meeting.

The WAC commanding officer from the Indian and south Pacific theater, Maj. Marjorie Ludwigson, who took the first contingent of WAC to New Guinea, gave the rules concerning the social life of the WAC in New Guinea. She went on to say that

With Pat Winter, Delta Gamma, as a cover girl, and 24 pages of features, illustrations and cartoons, the March issue of the Awgwan, recently revived campus humor magazine, comes off the press tomorrow and will be mailed to all subscribers.

After an absence of three years, the Awgwan will make its first appearance on the campus tomorrow.

The first cover girl was chosen from the organized house which first had 100% subscription to the Awgwan. Succeeding issues will use cover girls from other houses which subscribed 100%.

Offers Variety.

In this first issue, Bob Gillan reveals a "Page from the Loose-leaf Notebook of Leonidas W. Slich"; Grace Steckley solves the mystery of "The Man Who Died"; the cigaret shortage is discussed by Stu Goldberg; and students are told how to behave in discussions.

"The Lament of an Omoeba" is aired, along with a music column, a "Gore" column and a column by an anonymous author, one Triphammer Peepash. Another feature of the March issue is "A Typical Coed Signs Out."

Subscriptions for all four issues of the Awgwan may still be obtained at the war stamp booths in the Union or in Sosh or from any Awgwan staff member, according to Phyllis Johnson, editor.

Alpha Phi Ranks First in Volunteer Bandage Rolling

Mary E. Richards, surgical dressings chairman, has announced the ratings of organized houses according to the number of hours spent at the Red Cross during the months of January and February.

The rankings are as follows:

Alpha Phi	168 1/2
Sigma Kappa	139
Delta Delta Delta	128
Kappa Kappa Gamma	123 1/2
Chi Omega	97 1/2
Pi Beta Phi	95
Gamma Phi Beta	76
Alpha Chi Omega	64 1/2
Kappa Alpha Theta	48 1/2
Alpha Xi Delta	43
Alpha Omicron Pi	42
Women's Residence Halls	40 1/2
International House	12 1/2
Delta Gamma	7
Card Hall	6 1/2
Coast Club	6
Sigma Delta Tau	5 1/2
Howard Hall	5
Loomis Hall	4

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the names of the men must be given to their commanding officers 24 hours before the date so that the army intelligence can investigate the men who are to be out with them.

Dutch New Guinea.

Major Ludwigson stated that Dutch New Guinea is one of the most beautiful spots in the world and that the girls there had very good health despite reports to the contrary. She thought this was due to the fact that the girls take much better care of themselves than the men do.

The WAC girls themselves built one of the recreation halls in New Guinea. The natives in New Guinea love the hobby hats. Major Ludwigson said that the first fuzzy-wuzzy she saw had on one of these hobby hats.

From the European theater, Lt. Col. Ann Wilson reported that one-sixth of all WAC are now overseas and are now in seven different theaters of war. However, if the WAC could have their way, there would be five-sixths overseas and one-sixth at home. Quoting Colonel Wilson, "The high (See WAC, page 3.)"