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Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday and Thursday except becoming colder in the northwest portion Thursday. High Wednesday 28-35 in the west

Wednesday, February 1, 1950

## Vol. 50-No. 75 Interfrat **Ball Plans** Revealed **Council to Choose** Sweetheart Feb. 2

A new system will be inaugurated for the traditional Inter-fraternity ball this year, accord-ing to Council President Leo Geier

"This is an entirely new and different idea for the ball," Geier said, "but we think it will add a great deal to the prestige of the ball and the fraternity sys-

The week end's activities will begin at noon Saturday, Feb. 4. exchange dinners among with the fraternities on the campus. Saturday night attention will be focused on Cotner Terrace where dinner starts at 7 p.m. and dancing at 9.

#### Al Hudson Orchestra

Music for the ball this year will be furnished by Al Hudson with the Lee Williams orchestra. Last year the Greeks danced to Eddie Haddad's band.

Six finalists for the title of Interfraternity Ball Queen were chosen Tuesday night by the In-terfrat executive committee. Each of the 14 sororities on cam-pus submitted one candidate to be interviewed by council members.

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ests of the University.

Committee members are: Leo Geier, president; Don Stern, vice-president; Rich Rosenblatt, secretary; Darrel McCabe, treasurer, and Larry Nordin, social president commented. chairman.

#### Candidates.

The fourteen candidates for Intertraternity Sweetheart are Nancy Dixon, Alpha Chi Omega; M. J. Rooney, Alpha Omicron Pi; Peggy Neville, Alpha Omicron Pi; Peggy Neville, Alpha Phi; Dotty Senften, Alpha Xi Delta; Evelyn Young, Chi Omega; Carol Youn-kon, Delta Delta Delta; Marcia Besti, Delta Camma co-operation to look into the whole problem in the best inter-Pratt Delta Gamma.

Pratt, Detta Gamma. Poochie Rediger, Gamma Phi Beta; Joanne Noble, Kappa Al-pha Theta; Katherine Rhodes, Kappa Delta; Sue Samuelson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beverly Larson, Pi Beta Phi; Cecelia Rottman, Sigma Delta Tau and Pat O'Brien Sigma Kappa. body. Pat O'Brien, Sigma Kappa.

The queen will be selected at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Thursday, Feb. 2, and presented to the public during the dance Saturday night.

Last year Marilyn Weber reigned as queen of the ball, which was held in the Union a communicating body between students and faculty." said Howard, "It is important that students take advantage of this ballroom

The ball, sponsored each year right to be heard if they want by the Interfraternity Council, recognition." is restricted to members of Greek some personal ideas on the finals practice, calling for more "open organizations. The dance is semi-formal with tickets selling at



AL HUDSON'S ORCHESTRA-Dancing at the Interfraternity ball Saturday night will be to the music of Al Hudson's orchestra, shown above. Music will begin at 9 p.m. at Cotner Terrace, following 7 p.m. dinner.

# Howard Asks Drastic Action on Cheating

"It's unfortunate that from the | a sense, "cribs" will be available in the business world in the form of easily accessible infornumber of students who cheated on final exams, only seven were in the caught. Many more are guilty." mation.

Roz Howard, Student Council Howard said Nebraska stupresident, told The Daily Ne-braskan Tuesday that "some-thing drastic must be done" to dents may have a wrong con-cept of the "buddy" attitude. He asked for encouragement of a friend "before" an exam and "not during" an exam. curtail widespread campus cheat-'It is my hope," said Howard, Howard, referring to seven men students suspended from

"that in the future student gov-ernment of this University there school during final period for cheating, said the "seven should not be made examples." They should be tried strictly on their will be a student curricular committee to investigate such proplems as the current cheating situation. supposed violations, the Council The committee as envisaged by

Howard could also act on such problems as scholarship, teaching "However," said Howard, "if they are let off easily, it will be the single greatest encourage-periods, final exams, grading and ment for cheating." He termed "a fine thing" any vacation

## steps to do away with cheating, study Habits Lab to Open

"The situation contains suffici-ent gravity to merit a complete investigation," emphasized the The reading and study habits investigation," emphasized the leader of the student governing laboratory, operated by the Uni-versity Junior Division and Counseling service, will hold second semester sessions for any Howard urged all students to attend the Council's meeting Wednesday from 4-6 p. m. in the Union, to express their opinions tudents who are in need of assistance in improving their read-ing and study habits.

Interested students should go to the Junior Division office, Temporary Building A for con-ferences with W, W. Reed at any on the whole issue of finals, grades and cheating. Council is Liason "One of the fundamental duof the following times: Wednes-day, Feb. 1, from 3 to 5 p. m. A ties of the Council is to act as brief preliminary conference is necessary and important before the ball.

entering the training course. The remedial work in reading and studying will begin during the week of Feb. 6. There will be nine two-hour sessions, which Bob Sim. Bob Sim. will be completed before spring vacation.

### LINCOLN 8, NEBRASKA

Rag Prints Scoop Hanneman, Ganzel Elected **On Weather**, Too Want to know the night before President's of City, Ag YM's whether or not to get your longies out of mothballs? Trying to make up your mind whether to plan a picnic or a sleigh ride? Now and into spring it's The Daily Nebraskan for up-to-theminute weather forecasts. Watch the right "ear"—at the top of page 1—every day for the report.

## Jr. Ak Ball, **Stock Show Heads** Named **1950** Festivities **To Start March 31**

Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben show of 1950 will be held Saturday. April 1, with the Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben ball preceding it by one night, March 31,

The dates were announced to

day by the Block and Bridle club in conjunction with the appoint-ment of this year's committee members and show superintendents,

Patterned after the Ak-Sar-Ben show of Omaha, the primary purpose of the Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben is a showmanship contest. Compe tition is open to all who wish to enter, including the "fairer sex."

Grand Champion Showman As in the past, the grand champion showman will receive cup with his name inscribed on it and the right to keep it for a year, Winners of all the classes of livestock, consisting of hogs, cattle, horses ,and sheep, will be entitled to a medal, with their achievement stamped on it.

Appointments were made by : committee of president, Wilbur Pauley; show chairman, Stanley Lambert; ball chairman, Dick Kuska; and secretary, James Monahan.

Show superintendents for the livestock classes will be Merwyn French, Don Gard, Ernie Gotschall and Don Clements.

In charge of show arena decorations is Bill Gibson, chairman, with Eugene Heuermann, LeRoy

#### **Decorations** Committee

Ball decorations committee headed by Dick Kuska, includes Dick Hovendick, Jim Nelson, Bob Gibson, Ralph Hilde and Lyman Rehmeir. This committee will take care of decorating the Ag College Activities building for

Special features will be hand and Parking Permits Available



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## Cornhusker Countryman **Names Staff**

Eleanor Erickson and Arlen Beam will head the editorial and business staffs of the Cornhusker Countryman for the coming year. Ernic Rousek was appointed circulation manager.

The appointments were made

On the editorial staff, Rex Messersmith will take over the duties as managing editor. Betty Kelso is the new Home Ec editor. Associates on the editorial staff are Jo Engelkemeier, Gerald Pritchard and Ardie Wescott,

#### Williams Assists Beam

Beam will be assisted on the business staff by Jim Williams. Frank Sibert was appointed ad-

Dean Linscott will assist Ernie Rousek as assistant circulation Nelson, Roger Kreutz, Philip Warner, and Jack Easterly mak-ing up the rest of the committee. hotography; and Joan Meyer. Rousek, who will handle cir-culation during the coming year, succeeds Tom Chilvers. Rousek is a member of Tri-K and Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Cornhusker Countryman,

### Men Take Office New YMCA presidents for both Ag and city campus were an-nounced this week. The new of-

ficers will be active during the second semester. Ralph Hanneman is the city

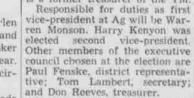
Campus president and Virgil Ganzel will head the Ag YM. Hanneman is a member of the Lutheran Student association and Parts Student association and Beta Sigma Phi.

In addition to his new position, Ganzel is president of the Ag Youth fellowship, vice-president of the Ag Country Dancers and a member of Tri-K, Ag depart-

mental honorary. Rudy Nelson, who takes over as City Y M first vice-president, is also a member of the Lutheran Association and Delta Student Sigma Phi. George Spatz, who will hold

the office of second vice-presi-dent, is a member of Pi Kappa

Don Thackery is the new sec-retary-treasurer and Dick Bar-nell was elected to the post of district representative. Barnell is a former treasurer of the YM.



The appointments were made by the Ag Publications board Jan. 14. Last year's district representa-tive, Warren Monson will suc-ceed Bob Epp as first vice-presi-

dent. Monson is an N man, a Union board member, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Kenvon, second vice-persident, is a member of the Student Council and Ag Men's club. Fenske transferred to Ag col-

lege this fall, Lambert, the new secretary is a former Y treasurer and is a member of Farm House

Stepping into the office of YM treasurer, Reeves is also treas-urer of the Youth fellowship and a member of Farm House.

A joint installation of Ag YW and YM officers will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 at the First Evangelical Lutheran church 29rd and Sterr stream 33rd and Starr street. church,

also participate. YWCA officers to be installed Ag campus magazine, is pub-lished monthly for Ag students and faculty. It's circulation also president: Jo Ann Skucius, district representative; Alice An-derson, secretary, and Evelyn Young, treasurer

nounced in tomorrow's Daily

A summer of play, work and

fun is in store for a number of

students this summer at the

YM-YWCA camp at Estes Park.

and a job plus opportunity to participate in leadership training

programs is open again this year However Y members will b

given preference in employment

which pays about \$1 a day, in

Jobs include child recreation

Application blanks and further

nformation are available in the

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leadership, clerical work of many kinds and several other

addition to room and board.

types of work.

W office.

A chance to combine vacation

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# IUCWA Will Elect **UN Heads**

Plans are under way to elect chairmen of the four committees which will be working at the time of the model United Nations general assembly next spring.

These chairmen will be chosen at the next meeting of house delegates Thursday, Feb. 2, in Room 313 of the Union.

Sue Allen, chairman of the steering committee for the all-campus conference, has also announced the discussion program for the Thursday meeting. The speaker will discuss one of the four issues to be up before the model assembly, she said.

#### Committees

Each of the four conference committees will be headed by a chairman and a vice chairman. The committees are: political and security; economic and financial; social, humanitarian and cultural; and trusteeship. Chairmen and vice chairmen

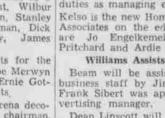
will be elected from the house representatives. Their duties will be to chair all sessions of their respective groups. Each commit-tee head must have an alternate from among his delegation to represent him on the floor.

Alternate representatives are necessary since chairmen will will not take part in committee debate or vote in committee unless such a case would arise that they would ask the vice chairmen to take the chair. Both the chairman and vice

chairman will be working with the steering committee and the

agenda committees from the time of their election through

the actual conference in March,



\$1.50 per couple

### **Co-Chairmen** Name E-Week **Division** Heads **Scholarships**

Aunouncement of committee chairmen for Engineer's Week, which will take place early this spring, was made by Eugene Von Fange and William F. Wendland.

co-chairman for that event. Those named as division heads are Dave Olive, Weeping Water, secretary-treasurer; Kent Tiller, Alliance inquiries; Don Cochran, columbus, guides; Hal Thorson, Lincoln, publicity: Myron Fleck-enstein, Lincoln photographer; John Sahs, Carroll, banquet; Frank Dutton, Lincoln, contest.

Ralph Runter, Lincoln, ribbon sales; James Kluck, Aurora, program: Cecil Doubt, Lincoln, con-vocation; Dan Jones, Lincoln, window display; Duane Funk, Norfolk; field days, Jim Stoddart. Lincoln; Sledge and Al McKelvie, Lincoln, traffic.

The dates for Engineers' Week have not been announced, but a two-day program has been planned.

One day includes open house for the public, in which engineering students acquaint the public with their college and its activities. Chairman of contest, inquiries, guides, photography, window display and traffic comquiries, mittees work in that phase.

Engineers also plan a day for their own interests. This will include a convocation, banquet, field day and picnic.

The secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman are over-all Ston Kenton's NU Concert chairmen.

More plans for the open house will be announced later.

### **Omicron Nu Taps** Six Ag Seniors

Six senior Home Ec students were initiated into Omicron Nu, national Home Economics hon-

orary, Saturday, Jan. 14. Initiated were Elaine Arenson, Dorothy Boland, Charlene Eg-gert, Donna Lu Johnson, Irene Wellenselk Maricle and Mary

Nebraska residents.

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coln for the concert while en

with his show

Kenton's Experience

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Travis. Candidates for the honorary must have above an 85 per cent average and be in the top percentage of the senior class. Junior members are chosen in the spring.

Omicron Nu officers are Lou-ise McDill, president; Gwen Monson, vice president; Connie Crosble, secretary; Laverna Ac-ker, treasurer; and Dr. Josephine Brooks, sponsor

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book" exams. He said "cribs" are actually "good practice" in condensing a course, adding that, in

The Council president had

overcome certain handicaps that may prevent them from reach-ing the level of achievement in University studies of which they **12** Pharmacy **Students Win** are capable.

The work is carried out through group and individual open to volunteers activities

Scholarships for 12 students of the University of Nebraska Col-lege of Pharmacy, totaling ap-proximately \$920, were awarded Friday by Dean Joseph B. Burt. American Foundation for Phar-maceutical Education scholar-ships, valued from \$50 to \$100, were awarded to the following five students. Robert W. Waters, Scotia: Michael Kuchmak, Eldo-rera, Alberta, Canada: Isabel T.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson told 300 state 4-H club leaders Fera, Alberta, Canada: Isabel T. Pogner, Lincoln; R. Russell Goodwin, Genoa, and Robert N. Birdsell, Wayne. The American Foundation Saturday evening that they have one of the greatest opportunities for teaching and guidance that the state has offered. He addressed the group at the annual leaders' banquet completing awards are given annually, protheir three-day training session

vided the contribution is matched at Ag College. in amount from another source. "We are living in a world of The Lincoln Drug Company of great change and great instabil-ity," he said. "These changes Lincoln again matched the Foun-dation's contribution with awards, varying in value from \$50 to \$100, to the following: Walter T. Gloor, jr., Lincoln; LeRoy D. Beltz, Randolph; James R. Cox, Sutherland; Lawrence R. Helser, Mitchell, and Ivo V. Pfeffer, Jas-ner Ind permeate many phases of our lives. The things we accept true today may prove to be the errors of tomorrow."

The chancellor was introduced by E. W. Janike, state 4-H club leader

per, Ind. Two scholarships contributed leaders attending last 4-H by the Smith-Dorsey Company of week's session were given special George L. Pinney, jr., Hastings, The awards are valued at ap-proximately \$60 each instruction to prepare them for 1950's projects by April 1.

The purpose of the reading and study habits work is to give to students the opportunity to overcome certain handicaps that in charge of tickets are chair-

University studies of which they vise printing cards and obtaining uniforms.

Procedure for obtaining stu- ing lots, including the new ones dent and faculty parking permits adjacent to the Union.

has been announced by Student Council President Roz Howard, Only those students and faculty called to the campus police to members who are entering the answer for his misdemeanor, 9 University this semester or have apply Stickers obtained last fall are good for all year

First, a parking permit card must be obtained at the Student 'Estes' Summer

Council office, Room 305, Union between the hours of 4 and 6 trip to Washington, D. C., may p. m. on Wednesdays. Applicants be honored by representing Ne-braska in the Queen of the istration off the steering gear of Cherry Blossom festival. The their car and their student iden-festival will be held around tification card in order to receive the permit. A 25-cent fee is also

> Following this action, the parking permit card must be taken to West Stadium and presented to the campus police on Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p. m. The police will put the sticker on the car at that time,

These stickers allow the owner to park his car, motorcycle or scootef within the limits of the includes official University park-



KICK-THE-KIGMY CONTEST-Chanceller Gustavson braces

himself for the big push which gave him a quarter-inch victory over Coach Bill Glassford in a "kick-the-kigmy" contest. The

shirt.

Nominations. Nominations for chairman and vice chairman of any of the committees may be submitted by If caught parking on the Uniplacing names and a short state-

ment of qualifications in the NUCWA box in the Union basement. Miss Allen also requested that Additional hours for securing parking permit cards in the Student Council office will be an-

the names of all official house delegates be turned in by Wed-nesday noon. At least three other representatives must be chosen so that each country will be represented on each committee

Delegations are not limited to four persons, however, and houses may send as large a group as they wish. Names of the three official delegates should be placed in the NUCWA box in the Union basement before Wednesday noon.

## **Corn Shucks Contest Offers** \$100 in Prizes

To encourage student interest in writing, Corn Shucks is an-nouncing a 1950 literary contest, A total of \$100 will be awarded in prizes.

The contest is divided into The contest is divided into three categories: 1. Short stories -first prize, \$20; second prize, \$15, 2. Essays-first prize, \$20; second prize, \$15, 3. Cartoons-first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5. Essays may be formal or informal. Both short stories and essays must be under 2,000 words.

Manuscripts must be typed and double spaced on one side of the paper only. The contestant's name must not appear on the manuscript proper. Contestants may submit as many entries as they please. The deadline for short stories and essays is Mar. I. Cartoons must be submitted by Feb. 20. Entries are to be sent to the Corn Shucks office in the Union. The above rules will be mimeographed and placed

around the compus. Judges for the contest will be Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of English, and the editorial staff of the Corn Shucks. Winning enwill appear in the March-April- May issue of Corn Shucks.

### Tch, Tch, Doctor!

Strong language was used when a University of Alabama professor addressed the Classical Asso-ciation of the South and Middle West meeting at Richmond, Va., but it was all in the interest of learning. The professor read a paper prepared for the meeting entitled; "The Act of Swearing in Latin." special competition took place during half-time at Monday's K-State-NU basketball game. It was all part of the slogan "Kick the bus out of polio." Contest loser was expected to contribute to the March of Dimes. That's Wes Kohtz looking official in a referee's

Will Feature June Christy Nebraska devotees of modern to him to set the pace. music will be offered a chance to Having gone into temporary see one of the maestros in action when Stan Kenton presents his retirement over a year ago, he "Innovations in Modern Music for 1959" at the Coliseum, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 22. The exclusive appearance of Kenton's new band is being sponsored by the Union as a service to University students announced recently his plans to re-enter the field with an unprecedented orchestra of forty men, including strings and wood-

winds, This new venture calls for a nationwide concert tour of three months each year, during which time he plans to present the finest of creative modern Kenton's concert has been music. planned as an outside appearance Featured Vocalist

June Christy, who has been a Kenton mainstay for the past four years, will be featured at the concerts. Miss Christy, who embarked on a career of her route to New York, where he will begin a tour of more than In less than a decade, Kenton, own when Stan disbanded last who was an obscure plano player, year, has recently played top around Los Angeles, up until the night clubs and theaters across formation of his original band in the nation.

Home Ec Council Names Members

Members of the Home Ec Club last week uncil were named by Anneite Stoppkotte, president. They were chosen at the Home Ec Club election held recently. New council members for the New council members for the coming year are Marcia Adams, Marlene Anderson, Marilyn Bamesberger, Dorothy Bowman, Carolyn Burton, Annette Carna-han, Eileen Derleg, Joan Engel-kemeier, Ruth Fischer, Barbara Clock Marc Bettraelter, Joan Glock, Mary Hoffmeister, Jean Holmes, Betty Kelso, Edna Kniffen, Joan Meyer, Shirley Miles, Donna Pearson, Janet Ross, Ar-Westerhoff and Evelyn dis Young.

formation of his original band in the early forties, has grown in prominence. At present the en-tire business, as well as all fol-lowers of modern music, looks

The position of custodian is "Cherry Queen" University this semester or have not received their stickers must

**Contest Opens** Of 4-H Leaders For NU Coeds Some lucky coed desiring a p. m. on Mondays, and 3 and 4 Jobs Available

nese Cherry trees are in bloom. The local contest to select Ne-

braska's representative will be held the latter part of February. Several cities will have representatives. The contest is spon-sored by the Nebraska Ballroom association and is open to any contestant desiring to enter. Miss Vanita Brown, former NU coed, represented Nebraska in last

contest. wheel on which is the name of each state. The queen will reign over the two day festival and be Avery drive on the north. It also the honored guest of many of the leading diplomats.

Any coed interested in enter-ing the local contest should leave her name at the Daily Nebraskan office before 4 o'clock Feb. 2. All coeds receiving honorary titles during the past year are especially urged to enter this contest