



IT WAS A GOOD YEAR—Twelve calendar girls as they appeared at the Union Saturday night. The twelve coeds were sponsored by the U of N Builders, in connection with the annual calendar sale. One of these beauties was picked as "girl of the year." She will be presented in the next issue of Corn Shucks. Left to right: Standing: Pat O'Brien, Dorothy Elliot, Marjorie Jensen, Gladys Bygland and Jo Chase; Seated: Clo Ann Kaul, Mary Pitterman, Adele Coryell and Lois Forsythe; Kneeling: Ruthe Jewett, Pat Gaddis and Mary Chace.

VA Tuition Funds Late; Due Since September

AUF Board Filings Open Wednesday

Filings for All University Fund board positions will open in the Union Feb. 22 and 23. Interviews will be held Feb. 25 and March 4.

Hours for filing are 10 a.m. to 12, and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Applicants may sign up for interviews for director and divisions board on Saturday, Feb. 25. Solicitations board interviews will be held March 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. The Advisory Board and the director of AUF will be in charge of filings and interviews.

Division Heads

According to advisory board chairman, all division heads of last year should file for Director. The remainder of the group will become Advisory Board members. A chairman will be selected from these members later in the year.

Any sophomore with at least one year of experience should file for a position on the divisions board. The following positions will be open: Head solicitor, college solicitor, publicity chairman, assistant publicity chairman, secretary, treasurer, clerical head, special events chairman, and speakers bureau chairman.

Solicitations Board

Any freshman or upperclassman may file for a position on the solicitations board. This board includes the following positions: Heads of sororities, fraternities, organizations, organized houses, unorganized students, faculty, denominations, honoraries and booths.

College Handbook Seeking Articles

The publishers of the Going-to-College handbook, an annual publication for college preparatory students, are seeking articles, features, cartoons, advice on college behavior, and counsel for future freshmen. Students, professors and others are invited to submit articles to Outlook Publishers, 1 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Va.

Payments for acceptable material will be \$1 to \$5. No item will be returned without accompanying stamped return envelope.

NU Finance Threat Eased by Settlement

A "bottleneck" which seriously threatened University finances was broken by an agreement between the University of Nebraska and the Veterans Administration on tuition of G.I. students.

Carillon to Call First Vesper Service Today

Dr. Frank E. Court will be the speaker at the first vesper service to be held today Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. in Love Library auditorium. His topic will be, "What Is Religion?"

Dave Keene will be the student leader at this first service of the Lenten season.

Sponsored by the Religious Welfare council, the services will be held on Tuesdays between the

Student Count To Increase Lincoln Census

The student populations of all colleges will be credited to the college towns rather than the residence towns of the students. The change will be made in this year's census.

The ruling by the Census bureau will provide a realistic count as students usually spend six more months out of the year in college than at home. The population of college towns will slump little because of the heavy summer session enrollment.

The change in the student census population will affect business planning in its advertising, sales quotas, and buying.

The government run headlong into the problem during the wartime OPA days. Allocations and statistics had to be revised to fit the actual needs of the college students and towns.

The residence towns, it is calculated, will not suffer as only a few students are lost in each town.

College towns have favored such a rule for a number of years.

Formal Contract

"The lack of tuition funds from the VA has left us on the ragged edge financially and the University could not have carried along much farther without the VA money," Selleck said.

Selleck expects the VA to sign a formal contract with the University within the next two weeks and payments to start coming in late in March.

Nebraska, along with nearly all other state tax supported universities, has been charging the VA normal tuition charges since the start of the GI education program. These charges included the out-of-state fee, regardless of the student veteran's legal residence.

By this means, Selleck explained, the University helped to defray the staggering costs of providing adequate instructional facilities for the large number of ex-G.I.s.

Ultimatum

A Veterans Administration ultimatum last summer told the University it would not honor the out-of-state fee principle if the sum charged—\$150 at Nebraska—was not equal to the actual cost of instruction as determined by a VA formula.

Under the formula, University officials found that the cost of teaching per credit hour is \$9.65. An average load of 15 hours by the vet will give the University \$144.75 per semester.

A study is now being carried on to determine the average load of ex-G.I.s attending Nebraska. The University will suffer some loss in revenue for the current year if the average load is 15 hours. If it is above, however, income estimates for the year will be fulfilled, Selleck said.

According to Selleck, all future VA payments will be based on annual cost of instruction estimates made by the University.



Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal

Lenten Season Opens Feb. 22

Tomorrow is the beginning of Lent.

Lenten Tuesday, the day preceding the beginning of Lent, developed from the old English tradition. It was their custom to use up all fats and greases in preparation for Lent. Spanish pre-Lenten ceremonies formerly were held on Tuesdays but are now observed two weeks before Lent in Mardi Gras celebrations.

Lent opens on Ash Wednesday. On that day many denunciations burn palms to be used the next year on Palm Sunday.

On that Palm Sunday it is the custom to mark a cross on one's forehead with ashes from the burned palms, repeating the words, "Remember, O man, that thou art dust. To dust thou shalt return." This ceremony symbolizes eternal life.

Easter Sunday

Forty days of Lent precede Easter Sunday. They represent Christ's fasting in the wilderness for 40 days before He entered Jerusalem. Lent is the spring period of fasting in preparation for Easter.

Passion Sunday commemorates Christ's decision on whether He should enter the Garden of Gethsemane.

Palm Sunday is the Sunday preceding Easter. It commemorates Christ's entry into Jerusalem. The people of Jerusalem threw palms in the path of the Lord as He entered the city, honoring Him as an earthly king.

The last week in Lent is known as Holy Week. In several churches the "Passion of Our Lord," portions from various books in the Bible, are read each day.

Maunder Thursday

"Maunder Thursday is celebrated in commemoration of the Last Supper, when Christ broke bread with His disciples.

Good Friday symbolizes the crucifixion. Christ remained on the cross from noon until 3 p.m.

The evening preceding Easter Sunday is known as Easter evening. It is the custom that many baptisms take place on that evening.

Christ's resurrection is commemorated on Easter Sunday. The word "Easter" comes from the Goddess of Spring. It is because Easter was always observed on Sunday that Christians adopted that day of the week for attending church instead of attending on Saturday as designated in the Bible. The date of Easter is figured from the equinox of the first spring moon.

Flesher Offers Reorganization Plan for ISA

A plan for re-organization of the Independent Students association was presented by Don Flesher, president, in a speech before the Palladian Literary society Friday night.

The plan presented by Flesher is currently being discussed by the ISA council. He proposed that all independent students on the campus be considered members of ISA. Active memberships could be obtained by the purchase of an activity ticket.

"My idea is to make the ISA a service organization for all independent students," Flesher said.

Under Flesher's plan, activity cards would be sold instead of the present membership cards. The activity cards, which would cost one dollar per semester would entitle the holder to go to three orchestra dances, the Christmas party or spring picnic and an undetermined number of hour dances.

All Barbs to Vote

All independent students would be entitled to vote in ISA elections. Any independent wishing to participate on group committees or in sports would be eligible.

At present, Flesher said, the ISA council is planning to set up a committee of 10 men to initiate and back an intramural sports program.

"Our aim is to help unorganized independents whose only campus activities are through classrooms," Flesher said. "There are at present 5200 independents on the campus, most of whom are unorganized."

If Flesher's plan is adopted, activity cards would be sold each May and January for the succeeding semester. A letter would be sent to all incoming freshmen stating the advantages of joining the independent organization.

'Glass Menagerie' Rated 'One of Best'

BY FRANK JACOBS

The two Williams, Tennessee and Dallas, combined their theatrical talents, Monday evening, to give an attentive audience a very entertaining and well-done presentation of "The Glass Menagerie."

Unlike the usual type of play seen on the Nebraska Theatre stage, the University Theatre production, through superior characterization, effective lighting and an extremely well-chosen selection of background music, did full justice to the drama's theme of "truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion."

"The Glass Menagerie" though not a plotty play, derives its energy and constant movement, through a set of four well-delineated characters and a near-literary style of dialogue that is not without a goodly share of wit and irony. Best showing this week and irony is the character of Tom, portrayed by Joe Moore. Moore, in the role of "a poet with a job in a warehouse," proved himself to be a perfect choice for the choice part, surpassing any of his many previous parts.

As Amanda, a disillusioned woman who "failed to establish contact with reality," Marjorie Miller well became the nagging mother of the unsure family. Constant, but not tring, her rat-

ting monologues provided an oft-times humorous link to the rest of the characters. Equally good in a variety of emotions, she still maintained the hope of better times that was needed.

Christine Phillips as Laura, the crippled daughter who lived in a dream world all her own, gave an extremely clear performance. Existing in a kind of void, with her main interest a menagerie miniature, glass animals, she properly remained in a coma-like background until the appearance of "her gentleman caller," played by Ced Hartman.

Having a small cast of four, the characterizations are well defined in the script and, fortunately, were even more so in Monday evening's performance. Moore, as a disoriented dreamer, Miss Miller, as a nagging "widow," Miss Phillips, as a shy introvert, and Hartman as an average American young man provided four characters that perfectly balanced and co-ordinated each other.

This, combined with the afore-mentioned technical prowess, labels "The Glass Menagerie" as one of the best University Theater productions of recent years, if not the best.

Performances will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Jack Rank To Portray Entire Play

Jack Rank, the only actor in America who represents an entire play, himself portraying all the parts, will give his version of the well known, Shakespearean farce comedy "The Taming of the Shrew," at the Union ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m.

Rank, who is a 1927 graduate from the University, will portray 10 characters in the comedy. Not only does he take the role of all characters in his productions, but he designs his own costumes and stage settings, executes them all, and invents his own lighting effects.

In the past 16 years the actor, who more or less stumbled onto presenting mono-dramas, has presented more than 5,000 performances.

Quick Change

Rank claims his greatest difficulty during his first performances was to change to costumes quick enough to make entrances on time. He has since overcome this. Today his changes never take more than a minute.

During the changes no break occurs in the dialogue. In MacBeth, he enters from one door as MacBeth, in full costume both times. Forty seconds after the next exit, he appears as an elderly lady-in-waiting.

The secret of the quick changes is the arrangement of his costumes hanging in perfect rotation on a tall rack. One at a time they are taken down by his assistant. The women's dresses are spread out on the floor in a circle so all that Rank has to do is step into them and be zipped up.

NU Speech Instructor

Rank, who also was in instructor of speech at the University 15 years ago, put himself through the University by appearing each summer in a different play as leading man in dramatic groups on Chautauqua tours.

As inveterate leading man he has been seen with the North Brothers of Kansas City, Mo.; Maude Henderson at the West Theater in Billings, Mont.; Otis Oliver at Oswego, N. Y.; and Julius Leyenthal of New York City. The latter producer used him in three different companies, and Rank's parts ranged from the count in "Lulu Bell," to a crook in "Tenth Avenue."

Rank appeared at the University last summer performing "MacBeth." "The Taming of the Shrew," is his fifth production.

Portrayals

Parts Rank will play in his Thursday appearance are: Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua; Bianca, youngest daughter to Baptista; Katharina, the shrew, oldest daughter to Baptista; Lucentio, a student in love with Bianca; Petruchio, in love with Katharina; Grumio, servant to Petruchio; and a duke, a citizen, a sister and a tramp.

The play is in three acts, the first two taking place in Padua, and the third in Petruchio's house in the country.

Rank's appearance is sponsored by the Union special activities committee.

Tickets for the program are sold in the Union activities office for 60 cents.

Missouri Lutherans Plan to Build \$130,000 House on Campus

Plans for the erection of a \$130,000 Lutheran Student house on the University campus have been announced by Rev. Henry Erk, Missouri Synod Lutheran student pastor.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the structure, which will be located on the northeast corner of 15th and Q streets, will be held March 19. The one and a half story 40 by 135 foot building will be in early Lutheran style designed to blend with the American collegiate classic design of the buildings surrounding it.

It will be faced with varicolored red brick, trimmed with Bedford limestone, and will have a slate roof.

To Cost \$100,000

The building, which is financed by the two Nebraska districts of the Missouri Synod Lutheran church, will cost approximately \$100,000, with another \$25,000 for furnishings. A pipe organ, costing \$5,000 has been donated by the Lutheran Women's Missionary society of the southern Nebraska district. Rev. Erk estimated that 75 to 80 percent of the total cost has been raised.

The chapel will seat 200 people with additional space available for Sunday service.

Social events will be held in the basement, which will include fellowship hall, a stage, game room, and a kitchen. Present plans call for Sunday night suppers in the basement followed by a discussion and social hours.

The idea for a chapel began shortly after the Lutherans began holding services. The two districts of the Lutheran Synod agreed to finance the project.

First Services

The Lutheran church was the first church to hold services on the University campus. Since 1939, Sunday services have been held in the Union.



ARCHITECTS SKETCH of the new \$130,000 Lutheran Student house to be erected at the northeast corner of 15th and Q streets.

There are presently between 300 and 400 Missouri Synod Lutherans attending the University.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity is sponsored by the Missouri Synod Lutheran church. The fraternity house was purchased in 1944. Members of the fraternity are required to be communicants in the Lutheran church.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, a counterpart of the Waltham League is a University group also sponsored by the Missouri Synod Lutherans. Membership is open to both men and women. The Nebraska chapter has a membership of 50, with Bob Scheeve as president.

Rev. Erk will officiate at the groundbreaking ceremony, with the student choir singing. The annual business meeting of Lutheran alumni will follow the ceremony. Gov. Val Peterson will address the annual banquet which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union.

Kenton Concert Student Ticket Sales to Close

There's only one day left for students to get reduced price tickets of \$1.20 for the Kenton concert Wednesday.

Both sales on campus will close Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 21, and reduced price tickets will only be on sale in the Union business office until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22.

All tickets purchased at the door the night of the concert, Wednesday, Feb. 22, will be \$1.80, general admission price.

This 80-cent saving on student tickets has been given to students as a service of the Union, and Wendy Gauger, campus ticket sales chairman, urges all students to purchase their tickets previous to the concert.

The Kenton ticket contest, sponsored by the Union in conjunction with the reduced student price, closed Monday night, and the winning organization will be announced Wednesday.

As a prize for the organization selling the most tickets to the concert, the winning group will be host to Kenton's featured vocalist, June Christy, the night of the concert.

Herb Reese, general chairman of the Kenton concert promotion, has announced that the concert will open at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Wednesday for the 8 p.m. concert. A capacity crowd of 8,000 is expected, according to Reese.

Country Dancers To Promenade

Swing your partner at the All-University square dance!

The Ag College country dancers will present an all-university square dance at the College Activities building on Saturday, Feb. 25. The promenade will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

World Affairs Groups Plan 3-State Meet

Delegates to the Mississippi Valley southern region conference of international relations clubs will assemble at the University of Wichita, Kas., on March 17 for a two-day session of panels and speeches.

Members of international relations clubs in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri have been invited to hear such speakers as Samuel Johnson, executive director of the St. Louis council on world affairs. Dr. Johnson's topic will be "The World Today." A news analyst over radio station KMOX in St. Louis, Dr. Johnson is a professor of history on leave of absence from Harris Teachers college and St. Louis University.

The international relations clubs meet also will include a talk by a Carnegie endowment representative, who will discuss club work and problems.

Topics which will be discussed in the conference panels include: "Challenge in China"; "Challenge in the Orient"; "Aid to Economic ally Backward Countries" (Point 4 of President Truman's Fair Deal); "Tito: Communism or Nationalism"; and "Which Way Germany?"

The last meeting of the conference will be devoted to reports of the round tables and to the election of regional officers for the following year.

Other conference activities will include a luncheon on Friday, March 17, and a banquet and dance that night.

A registration fee of \$4.50 will be necessary for the Wichita meet. This fee includes a luncheon ticket for Friday noon, a banquet ticket for Friday night, a ticket to the dance and incidental fees. Hotel reservations may be made, and rooms will also be provided in private homes.

The Wichita conference will be held at the same time as Nebraska's own model UN general assembly. However, any students wishing to attend the regional meet can obtain more information from Irene Hunter, 2-2120.