

## Modern Dancer To Present Show

Martha Graham, modern dance virtuoso, will appear here with her company in a concert sponsored by Orchestras, to be held at Irving Junior high auditorium, Tuesday, March 21.

Martha Graham, called by leading critics the "greatest celebrity of the dance world", will bring her company of young stars to Lincoln during her limited tour prior to her regular New York season.

Four of her theater dance pieces will be seen, including one of the famous solos which have won for her the title of "mistress of the solo dance". The other works will be large group works, including at least one of her dance dramas. It is probable that one work, not yet seen on Broadway, will be included in the repertory.

## 60th Annual Modern Art Show Opens

Works of 13 Nebraska artists will be featured in the Nebraska Art Association's 60th exhibition of modern art, which opens Sunday, March 5, at Morrill hall.

All 13 are national exhibitors, their works having appeared in shows of national scope during the past year. They were invited by the association to exhibit in the Nebraska show along with 100 other American and European artists.

Many of the Nebraskans have graduated from the University school of Fine Arts. Most recent of these alumni are Ben Bishop, January '50; Don Ellis, January '49; and John Kirsch, June '48.

Seven faculty members have works in the show. LeRoy Burkner will show "Pieta"; Kady Faulkner, "Ferry House"; Walter Meigs, "Attack by Fire"; Katherine Nash, "Seated Woman" (Sculpture); David Seyer, "Annunciation" (ink drawing); and Freda Spaulding, "Ballyhoo."

The other Nebraskans are John Andrews and Frank Saponsek of Omaha; Terence Duren of Shelby; Alan Parker of Grand Island; and Alice Edmiston, William Farmer, Gladys Lux, and Barbara Ross of Lincoln.

Some of the paintings in the exhibition will be bought by the University to add to its own collection, and to the Hall collections, both of which are permanent-Morrill hall exhibitions.

Nearly all of the work in the show is for sale, subject only to prior rights by the Nebraska Art association and the University, to select articles for permanent collections.

Faculty members and students at the University will be admitted to the show free of charge. An admission will be charged to the general public.

The show will run for four weeks until April 2. One feature of the exhibition will be the Contemporary room and the Victorian room, which will contrast the difference between the art of today and the art of yesterday.

John Marin's watercolor "Pertaining to Nassau Street" is one of the highest priced works. It is valued at \$2,500. However, many of the canvases are in the low price range.

Dwight Kirsch, director of the University art galleries and chairman of the Nebraska Art Association's exhibition committee, made the selections for this year's show.

**Male Dancers.**  
Eric Hawkins, leading male dancer in the company, was an honor student at Harvard and people often express surprise that he should have become a dancer. Family tradition was on his side, however. An uncle was a soft shoe dancer in minstrel shows. The young man from Trinidad, Colo. began his dancing career in ballet and was a featured dancer with the American Ballet. The only member of this American trained company who studied abroad, he worked for a period with Harold Krutzberg.

One of the youngest composers in the field has been chosen to wield a baton over the orchestra which will accompany Martha Graham and her company. The conductor will be Irwin Hoff-

## Betty Carlson Ag Goddess At Curtis Show

Betty Carlson, whose home is on a wheat ranch near Potter, returned Wednesday night as goddess of the Junior Ag-Sun-Ben stock show held at the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carlson and is completing her fourth year at the school. She was chosen from a group nominated on the basis of scholarship and participation in student activities.

Serving Betty as attendants were four of her classmates: Lucille Tiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tiller of Stockton; Donna Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller of near Curtis; Shirley Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flanagan of Bartley; and Beverly Jurgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Jurgens of Moorefield.

To be eligible for appointment as Junior Ag-Sun-Ben royalty, School of Agriculture girls must have attended the school for four years and must live on a farm or ranch. Selections are made by a vote of the school's faculty.

## Prof Writes Political Science Textbook With New Approach

"There never has been this approach in classes for international relations," Professor Norman Hill stated in his recently published class text, "International Relations."

Professor Hill is professor of international law and relations. The book is almost entirely documents in original wording and selected extracts from many sources with introductory material by Professor Hill for each section.

"Documents are a primary source and the idea is to send the students to the sources," Hill explained. This way the student will get a first hand account of the problems, he said.

**Other Opinions.**  
"Students too often have to rely on someone else's say-so," Hill said.

The student is able to form his own opinion, the political science professor said, but added that the numerous extracts included in the book are intended to give all points of view.

Professor Hill was assisted



MODERN DANCER—Martha Graham executes a dance maneuver when she and her company appear at the Irving Junior high school auditorium March 1. Outstanding artist in the modern dance field, Graham and company are on a limited tour throughout the United States.

## Theatre to Present Play As Part of UN Program

By Frank Jacobs

"Brave" makes a plea for understanding and equality rather than the usual sympathetic benevolence of tolerance. The play centers around the adjustment of the Jewish soldier, Coney, who, under the maturing impact of war, finds the pace at times too brisk. The intensity of surrounding activity quickens his individualism which in turn speeds up his maturity.

**Deplets Humanity**  
Depending not on the shocking realism of war, "Home of the Brave" instead depicts an interwoven humanity of the characters involved. According to Katz, there are no heroes or villains in the play but human beings trying to justify their existence and actions.

Last year, the play was made into an award-winning motion picture with the central character that of a Negro.

**Katz Directs**  
Directed by Abe Katz, the play takes place on a Pacific island during the recent conflict. The cast will include Bill Line as the doctor, Mike Shanahan as Major Robinson, Milt Hoffman as Corporal Everitt, Joe Moore as Sergeant Mingo, and Katz as Coney.

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## ROTC Airmen To Convene In Cincinnati

Six University airmen will fly to the national Arnold Society convention at Cincinnati Friday, headed by Richard Noble and George McQueen.

Executive officer C. P. Duryea, Richard Ohlweiser, Gerold Barney, and James Weldon will complete the delegation. They will attend the first national meet of the Air Force ROTC society.

Transportation for the trip, a C-47 transport, will be provided by the Lincoln air national guard.

Twenty University groups will be represented at the two-day convention. National headquarters for the Arnold Society will be picked. While a bid to place it at the University of Nebraska will be made, the University of Cincinnati is considered likely to secure the H.Q.

The society is named for the late General of the Air Forces "Hap" Arnold. The Nebraska group, squadron A-8, was formed in 1949. Faculty sponsor of the group is Lt. Col. Alex Jamieson, professor of air science and tactics.

Purpose of the group is "to further the mission of the air force at college level" and to make "greater teamwork and co-operation" in the air ROTC.

The A-8 squadron hopes to sponsor an Air Scout group in Lincoln for youngsters, similar to the Boy Scouts. University sophomores will soon be given the opportunity to learn of the Arnold Society and to pledge.

## Rag Confuses Program Times

A list of transcription times were printed in an earlier issue instead of the actual radio time. The following radio programs and time are a correction from the previous error in The Daily Nebraskan:

"Once Upon a Time," children's story program is broadcast at 11:05 a.m. on Saturday over KLMS.

"Women of the World" is broadcast at 3:30 p.m. on Mondays over KLMS.

"A Boy, a Girl and a Song," may be heard Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. over the same station.

"Cornhusker Sports Beat" is heard at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays over KWBE. The program is produced by Bob Riechy and the assistant producer is Leonard Kehl.

## Big 7 Student Government Meet to Review Problems

**AWS Interviews Set for Saturday**  
University women who have filed for positions on the Associated Women Students board will be interviewed on Saturday, March 4. All of the interviews will be held at Ellen Smith Hall.

The schedule for interviewing runs as follows:  
Last names A to M from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Last names N to R from 10 to 12 a.m.  
Last names S to Z from 1 to 2 p.m.

All those who have filed for these positions should be present at this time. If it should become impossible for some one to be interviewed on this day, AWS will still consider them. It is important, however, that most hopefuls be present at their scheduled time in order that things may run efficiently.

## Colorado Dean to Address Representatives at Banquet

The Big Seven Council conference will become a reality this weekend when delegates from the seven schools will meet on this campus to discuss mutual problems and responsibilities of student government.

Between thirty and forty delegates will take part in this, the first conference of its kind in the Big Seven.

Meetings will begin at 2 p. m. today and continue through Saturday. In addition, a banquet will be held tonight at the Cornhusker hotel. Harry Carlson, dean of students at Colorado university, will be guest speaker. A personal friend of Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, Carlson was baseball coach at Colorado before assuming his present position.

## Jr. Council Tells Theme Of Prom

Setting a theme of "Spirit of '50" for the Junior-Senior prom, the Junior Class Council began initial plans for the event which they will sponsor this year on March 24.

Along with announcing the theme of the prom, the committee has procured Dave Hahn and his orchestra to play for the dance. Bob Russell, chairman of the band arrangements, told members that Hahn's band has been enlarged for the accommodation of the prom, and a good vocalist will be with the band.

## Caution Weary Campus Drivers Give Pointers

An Oklahoma City Campus writer has a few pointers for the college student with a jalopy or '50 Buick Roadmaster.

1. If you've been hitting 50 on the street, boost it up to 60 when you turn in the campus drive. This is the best way to catch a few of the less wary and more sleepy members of the student body. The frantic way they scatter will make your whole day pleasanter.

2. As you drive down to find a parking place, you'll also have a few opportunities to clip some of those who are trying to cross the drive. Many of these will try to bluff, walking across in front of you with an air of assurance.

3. These really make the best targets, and if your motor has any pickup at all, you ought to average three out of every five. (Editors Note: Do not hit any gals; there is barely enough to go around as it is.)

4. On leaving the campus, take the wrong drive out and scare the living lights out of somebody trying to drive in. This takes only a few extra moments and is well worth the effort. Many of the incoming drivers will stop so suddenly that they will smack their skulls up against the windshield.

5. Take a short-cut thru the walk from the library to the Mueller tower. However, don't go against the student rush as the car might incur minor damages.

## Co-ordination Council Group Plans Meeting

Representatives of the organization which will compose sub-committees of the Student Council will meet at 4 p. m. on Monday, March 6 in Room 316 of the Union.

Each organization specified in the Council's new committee system is asked to participate. The purpose of the committees will be to aid the Council in coordinating various phases of student life, according to Louise McDill, chairman of the Council elections committee which originated the plan.

The groups will serve a second purpose in the Council set-up. The chairman of each of the committees will serve as Council members, replacing the former system of selecting seniors-at-large.

The following five groups will be established: International affairs committee, composed of representatives from Cosmopolitan club, NUWA, CP committee and International house; Inter-student affairs committee—ISA, Panhellenic, Interfraternity council; Religious affairs committee—YMCA, YWCA, student houses and religious organizations; and the Religious Welfare council; Student spirit—Corn Cobs, Tassel, N club, WAA, band, yell squad; and Curriculum, composed of students from representative honoraries.

Elections committee will meet at 3 p. m. in the Council office.

## Boswell Voted To Fair Board

Alice Boswell will take over secretary's post for the 1950 Farmers Fair Board. She was elected by the board members at their meeting Tuesday. Miss Boswell will replace Louise McDill, who has resigned from the board due to ill health.

Filings to replace Miss McDill are open until Monday, March 6, for senior women in Ag college. Requirements include that she must be a senior with at least 59 credit hours, and have a 4.5 average. Applicants may file in Dean Lambert's office.

The new senior board member will replace Miss McDill as co-chairman of publicity for the 1950 Farmers Fair. The other chairman is Jean Fenster.

## Old Time Dance Planned at Union

An old fashioned dance will be the theme of the Union dance which is planned for Friday, in Parlors A, B, and C from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The event will be in essence an imitation of the last year with furnishings of antique lanterns, wagon wheels, a chuck wagon and lots of hay. A special hillbilly trio has been procured to add to the atmosphere.

Bob Phelps, committee chairman announced that appropriate music and also calling would be provided by L. G. "Jim" Ritchie and his band.

In addition to the hillbilly entertainment, Patsy Dutton will present her popular interpretations of Betty Hutton humor antics. Also, Vern Daniels, transfer student from Denmark, will offer some readings.

## International Flavor Displayed at Dinner

Foreign and overseas students were guests of American students Wednesday evening at the second International Friendship dinner of the '49-'50 school year. The melting pot of nations had some 40 nations represented. More than 150 delegates were present for the event.

The banquet, sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council, Nebraska University Council of World Affairs and Cosmopolitan club was given as an impetus to the forthcoming United Nations model general assembly this month.

A meal of Ukrainian foods was served to the students attending the banquet. It was prepared by Ukrainian cooks. Three main courses were served—borstch, varenyky and kompot. The students determined for themselves what was the English equivalent to these foods.

Last fall's meal consisted of an Afghani dish for the main course, a French salad, Oriental tea and an international desert of ice cream.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the program of international acts.

**SOUTH AMERICAN RHYTHM**—This group of Latin-American students were a feature of the International Friendship dinner program at the Union ballroom last night. The combo was formed by Bob Webster, American student, as a special act of the program. Students from left to right, and the instruments they play are Luis Munoz, Panama, campana; Enrique Jaramilla, Panama, piano; Rafael Polanco, Venezuela, sencerro; Julio Sanchez, Panama, bongo; Pedro Mircha, Panama, maracas; Richard Wilhelm, United States, accordion; Robert Webster, cloves, United States. (Rag photo by Hank Lammer.)



Howard commenting on the conference. Roz Howard, president of the Student Council, said, "In recent years the Big Seven conference has come into national prominence because of its athletic and other notable achievements. Our Student Council believes that it is high time we got together as a conference and talked over some of our common problems. It is felt that this conference of Student Councils will establish a closer working relationship between schools of this conference who face similar situations."

**Much to Gain**  
"Also looking at this matter from the selfish point of view," continued Howard, "the University has a great deal to gain from participation in the conference. At present our own council is trying to decide what type and structure of student government will work out most successfully. To be sure other schools in the conference, have ideas which we will do well to consider. In all probability the results of this conference will have an effect on our future Council constitution."

"To my knowledge this is the first convention of this type in the conference. I sincerely hope it will not be the last," continued Howard.

**NU Problems**  
Shirley Allen said, "I hope we will benefit from discussions on elections and representation particularly, because I feel that it is a major problem facing our own Council."

The planning committee of the convention is composed of Student Council members Shirley Allen, Norma Chubbuck, and Robert Raun.

Students attending the meeting will be housed in University fraternity and sorority houses and other organized houses.

Plans for Saturday include meetings in the morning, beginning at 9, and a dinner at the Union in the evening after which the delegates will attend the Colorado basketball game. A block of tickets has been reserved for the delegates and Nebraska's Council members.

## Dean's Office Announces Job Opportunities

"Senior students should watch bulletin boards for job opportunities which are coming along daily and for which interviews are being scheduled," stated T. J. Thompson Dean of Student Affairs.

A representative of the Royal Liverpool Group will be on the campus March 7, to interview seniors for possible employment. The Royal Liverpool Group consists of fourteen companies throughout the country.

Employees are used in development of business in a specific territory of agents, and the representation of the organization to all segments of the public. The training period will begin September 1950.

The Sunbeam Corporation will interview seniors in Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, and Teachers college who are interested in selling Sunbeam appliances. They will be put on a training program at a salary of \$5 per week with a small expense account.

Washington National Insurance company will interview seniors for employment March 10. No restrictions are placed in the college from which the students may be graduated.

Interested students may go to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs to make appointments for these interviews.