

Editorial • your Comment

The Faculty . . .

Faculty day is tomorrow.

We had almost forgotten that one half-time ceremony was dedicated to the men and women who teach us. We are guilty, as is probably the majority of the student body, of taking the faculty for granted.

All of us owe a deep obligation to those who share their knowledge with us. Yet this obligation is consistently forgotten. We are unaware of the importance of the faculty influence on our later lives. Or do we fully realize the tremendous role an instructor plays in our education.

Unfortunately, there are some members of the faculty who do not earn the right of recognition. But since these are in the minority, we can exclude them. We are concerned with those individuals who work for the academic or social betterment of the student. Their unselfishness in giving help, advice and confidence to the students should command the respect of all the student body.

We are, in one aspect, the products of the faculty's efforts. Their influence upon our beliefs and opinions is felt by almost everyone. We still catch ourselves quoting from a lecture that particularly impressed us in years past, or echoing opinions of this professor or that instructor. And for the most part, the faculty is not trying to convert us to their way of thinking but is presenting several theories for our benefit.

The faculty's influences are not confined to the academic level. Many of the student-faculty relations are outside the classroom and in advisory capacities. The members of the faculty, for instance, who serve as supervisors for the countless activities on the campus contribute a great deal to the welfare of these organizations and their functions in making a better University.

We would like to pause long enough on this eve before the annual faculty day, to pay tribute to those men and women who devote their hours for our benefit.

When the curtain opens Monday night at the Coliseum, the audience will see a troupe of ballet dancers superior to any ever to appear on the University campus and a troupe called by many as the most outstanding in the world today. In Sadler's Wells ballet the audience will be seeing expert performers and talented dancers in a production that is entertaining, fascinating and cultured.

The onlookers will be fortunate in witnessing a troupe that has been acclaimed by thousands as a master portrayal of the elegance and classic of ballet. At the University such an opportunity occurs seldom. Generally, midwestern colleges and universities, including the University of Nebraska, basically are not schools of culture. Upon appearance of such productions as Sadler's Wells, students should be hesitant to ignore them. The prospects of University students having such a convenient opportunity to see the ballet early in the future, are not especially promising.

The troupe itself need not ask "patronage" to the performance. The company is far past the stage where it has to solicit an audience. Rather University students should realize opportunity when it stands before them and take advantage of the Lincoln booking.

Although the production is considered cultured and given high rank in the entertainment field, it's not "high-hat" in the sense too many students may believe. It's a show that even one knowing the least about music or dancing can enjoy.

As for the popularity of the company, certainly the thousands in the country who set attendance records at the show cannot all be wrong. The troupe performed this fall at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, and the building was filled even in "standing room only" space. It's not imagining their popularity and demand when the troupe makes attendance records on both coasts and throughout the nation.

A well-rounded education is not complete with just academic work; when a student leaves college he should possess at least an appreciation and some knowledge of fine arts. Here's one chance to fulfill this portion.

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For Culture's Sake . . .

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your church

By Marilyn Jo Martin

Christian Student Fellowship, Cotner house, 1237 R street, Overton Turner Jr., pastor; Friday—roller skating party, 7:14 p.m., meet at Cotner house, sign at Cotner house if you plan to go; Sunday—CSF, First Christian church, 16th and K streets, 5 p.m., special reports on student activity.

Methodist student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor; Friday—square dance, St. Paul's Methodist church, 8 p.m., Saturday—open house after game; Sunday—supper hour, 5:30 p.m., film, "Atomic Power"; Tuesday—fellowship group, 7 a.m.; STE active and pledge, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian student house, 333 North 14th street, Rex Knowles, pastor; Friday—second Presbyterian, spaghetti dinner 5 p.m., adults—75 cents, children—50 cents, everyone invited; Sunday—Westminster Presbyterian, University fellowship, 5:30 p.m. vespers; 6:30 p.m., supper hour, First Plymouth, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Sunday fellowship group vespers followed by recreation and refreshments.

Baptist student house, 315 North 15th street, C. B. Howells, pastor; Saturday—box social, 6 p.m.; Sunday—student class, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving service, 5:30 p.m., led by Dorothy Williams and Rev. C. B. Howells.

Lutheran student association, 1440 Q street, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor; Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. at 1440 Q and 1200 North 37th streets; morning worship Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Room 315, Union, Rev. Erick's Thanksgiving theme will be "Praise the Name of the Lord your God, That Hath Dealt Wondrously With You"; special offering to benefit Lutheran student chapel and the Tokyo mission; city campus cost supper, 5 p.m., First Lutheran church, 17 and A streets, LS action skit will be presented; Gamma Delta cost supper, 5:30 p.m., YMCA room, Temple, speaker, Prof. R. Griesse of Concordia Teachers college at Seward; Ag campus cost supper, 6:30 p.m., 1200 No. 37th street.

First Evangelical Covenant church, 20th and G streets, J. Alfred Johnson, pastor; Sunday—students' Bible class, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., sermon, "The Cross—An Anchor," Prof. Donald Frisk; students' fellowship, 5 p.m., supper, talk by Professor Frisk; evening worship, 7 p.m., sermon, "Can God Use Me?"; by Professor Frisk; Thursday—choir, 10 a.m., sermon, "Thankfulness."

Unitarian church, 12th and H streets, Philip Schug, pastor; Sunday—morning service, 11 a.m., sermon, "The Underprivileged Pilgrims"; student club, 6:30 p.m., Don Crowe, former exchange student to University of Jurich will speak.

University Episcopal chapel, 346 North 13th street, Jack Swartz, pastor; weekdays—morning prayer, 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 7 a.m., evening prayer, 5:30 p.m., Sunday—Holy Communion, 9 a.m., breakfast following morning prayer, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m., Canterbury club chili dinner, 6 p.m., 45 cents, make reservations by noon, Saturday; evening prayer, 7 p.m., followed by address on "The Church's Literature," by Rev. William Paul Barnard; Tuesday—Confirmation class session, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday—choir practice, 7:30 p.m., Thursday—morning prayer, 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 a.m., evening prayer, 5:30 p.m.

Chem. Grads Needed
Chemical engineers with Masters degrees and standing in the upper half of the class are wanted by the Mathieson Chemical corporation, in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Brown-Brockmeyer company of Dayton, O., has positions available for graduate engineers in the main assembly and inspection sections. Starting salary is \$62 a week based on a 40 hour week.

McDonnell Aircraft corporation in St. Louis, Mo., wants applications from any January graduate who is interested in working with their company.

The position of junior engineer is open at the Nebraska Ordnance plant at Wahoo. An engineering graduate is needed.

The Inter-American Geodetic survey has job openings in Latin America for young college graduates. A civil engineering degree is preferred, but other specialties are to be considered.

Instructors for electrical trades, communications—teletype maintenance, communications—wire equipment, maintenance and communications—teletype operation are desired by the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.

YWCA Wants Help
The YWCA wants experienced group workers for current vacancies in various sections of the country. Health education program directors, and directors for work with teen-age and young adult groups are preferred.

Boy Scouts of America in New York, N. Y., want men who are interested in this work to get in touch with Ben Conger, assistant director.

New York Life Insurance company of Lincoln is interested in young men and some women from all colleges. Ages 25 to 40 are preferred, especially married men. Call 2-8575 for interviews.

Technical, semi-technical, and non-technical positions are available with the Civil Service.

Presby Plans Venison Meal To Aid AUF

The Presbyterian student house, under the direction of Rev. Rex Knowles, will be hosts to any University student at a venison dinner, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the dinner is to help raise funds for the All-University Fund. No charge will be made for the dinner. A collection will be taken up following the meal, with each person giving what he thought the dinner was worth.

Several University students donated 125 pounds of venison for the dinner. All students are invited to this event at the Presbyterian student house.

Forum Planned
A forum will be presented after the meal under the leadership of Bristol Turner. Two University foreign students will discuss the major concerns of their countries. This part of the program will be under the direction of Jo Lisher, AUF director. Dr. Alan P. Bates, sociology instructor, will speak on culture and religion.

The supper and program is being sponsored as a part of the Presbyterian house policy of supporting all campus functions.

Miss Lisher said: "I think this is wonderful—the cooperation of the denominational groups in AUF projects, especially Presby House."

Rev. Knowles Praised
"Rev. Knowles deserves considerable credit for being interested sufficiently in student affairs to undertake this project," the AUF director added.

Rev. Knowles invited all students to share the venison and help the All University Fund.

**Firms Name
Positions Open
To Graduates**

RAG RAG— Graduating seniors are urged to file letters of application if they are interested in working for one of the following firms. These firms will not be able to have representatives on the campus in the near future.

Store manager trainees are needed by Giant Food Shopping center, Washington, D. C. Salaries range from \$65 to \$110 per week with bonus opportunities.

The American National Red Cross at St. Louis, Mo., is seeking a Junior Red Cross consultant between the ages of 30 and 35 who is free to travel. Masters degree in education and five years teaching experience is necessary. Starting salary is \$326.

Chemical and mechanical engineers, or a few industrial engineers or chemists are wanted by the Standard Oil company of Cleveland 15, Ohio. They are to work in the manufacturing department.

Chem. Grads Needed
Chemical engineers with Masters degrees and standing in the upper half of the class are wanted by the Mathieson Chemical corporation, in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Brown-Brockmeyer company of Dayton, O., has positions available for graduate engineers in the main assembly and inspection sections. Starting salary is \$62 a week based on a 40 hour week.

McDonnell Aircraft corporation in St. Louis, Mo., wants applications from any January graduate who is interested in working with their company.

The position of junior engineer is open at the Nebraska Ordnance plant at Wahoo. An engineering graduate is needed.

The Inter-American Geodetic survey has job openings in Latin America for young college graduates. A civil engineering degree is preferred, but other specialties are to be considered.

Insurance Men to Address Business Study Session

Nebraska insurance men and University business students will take part today and Saturday in one of the largest insurance study sessions ever arranged in the U. S.

The two-day meeting, which will be held on the University campus, features nine of the nation's leading insurance experts.

Speaker at the banquet to be held this evening at the Cornhusker hotel will be Eugene M. Thore, general counsel of the Life Insurance Association of America.

Russell B. Gallagher, speaking on "The Insurance Buyer Looks Ahead," is the director and vice-president of the insurance division of the American Management association.

Talking on the same subject will be Dr. Ralph Blanchard, director of insurance work at Columbia university's school of business.

He is also director and chairman of the general educational committee of the Insurance society of New York.

"The Underwriter Faces The Challenge of Changing Needs" will be the subject for the last session this morning.

Speakers for this occasion are Dudley Dowell and Herbert P. Stollwagen.

Dowell is vice-president of the New York Life and former president of the Life Insurance Agency Management association.

Stollwagen is the executive vice-president of the Indemnity Insurance company of North America and former president of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

Afternoon Sessions
Afternoon sessions will include discussions and speeches on "Insurance—A Professional Career" and "Social Security Panel."

Among the speakers will be: J. M. Breen, vice-president of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company, guest lecturer in insurance at the Universities of Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, and in insurance law at Notre Dame.

H. G. Kenagy, vice-president of Mutual Benefit of Newark in charge of public relations and director of the Life Insurance Advertisers association.

C. A. Kulp, professor of insurance at the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and consultant to the Social Security board since 1937.

Last Speaker
Last speaker of the day will be W. Rulon Williamson, for 11 years actuarial consultant to the Social Security board, author of several books on insurance and one of the nation's top authorities on social security.

At the sessions held Saturday morning "Life Insurance," "Property and Casualty," "Social Insurance" and "Agency Problems" will be discussed.

Those leading these discussions will be Prof. C. M. Hicks, Prof. C. S. Miller, B. B. Gribble and Prof. C. M. Elliott.

Prof. Elliott emphasized that "this is one of the most high-powered groups of speakers ever to be gathered for an insurance convention."