

University Ring . . .



NEBRASKA'S OFFICIAL RING—A new ring designed by a senior class committee will soon be available to all Nebraska alumni and present students. Shown above in a portrait of the design worked out with the help of the Balfour company. The bottom of the ring is bound together by a corn husk. One side of the ring shows the top part of the state capitol. On the other side is the seal of the University. On top is a protruded "N" surrounded by "University of Nebraska." The founding date, 1869, is inscribed on the bottom.

Hoover Says Defense Plan 'Dangerous'

Former President Herbert Hoover was against sending four more U. S. divisions to Europe as a step into the "dangerous unknown" that might touch off World War III.

Mr. Hoover said Europe can't be defended with less than 100 divisions and there is "utmost jeopardy" involving the United States in land war there.

Speaking before the senate foreign relations and armed services committees on the troops-to-Europe issue, Hoover said in a prepared statement:

"It seems to me that there is only one real salvation for Europe at the present moment. That is, to build up the air and naval power of the United States and Britain so as to overwhelm Russia in case of attack."

AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS FORGE THROUGH RED LINES

American troops on the east-central Korean front broke through the communists lines and drove the reds into the mountains.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth army commander, toured the central front and warned his commanders not to overextend their lines in chase of the fleeing reds.

Although Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the Tenth corps said, two out of the three retreating North Korean corps had lost their effectiveness as combat units, front-line officers conceded that the reds had extricated 16,000 troops from the defeat.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE OUTLAW'S THIRD TERM

Unless President Truman runs and wins the presidency race in 1952, no American ever again can be elected president for more than two terms or serve for more than ten years.

For all practical purposes, that limitation became effective when Nevada ratified the 22nd constitutional amendment at 6:30 p. m., Monday. The amendment now has been adopted by 35 states—the necessary three-fourths to change the constitution.

The constitutional change—first since the prohibition repealer in 1933—means that President Truman is the last man who possibly can be elected to more than two terms. He is specifically exempted and kept on running as long as he lives—and is elected.

Although Mr. Truman is exempted it is believed that adoption of the 22nd amendment creates a formidable ethical roadblock to any notions he might have about running for re-election. This is based upon the belief that the sudden burst of support for the constitutional change reflects a widespread feeling that more than eight years in the white house is long enough for any man.

WHERRY BLASTS THEORIES OF MARSHALL, BRADLEY

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry said America's defenses are being strangled by "antiquated, exploded theories of ground war" advocated by Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

In a bitter demand that congress stop President Truman from sending American ground troops to Europe or travel "the road to distant hip," the senate republican leader also hit hard at fellow republicans who want the troops sent.

University OK's Official Ring for Students, Alums

The University is at last going to have an official ring.

This year officers of the senior class, Aaron Schmidt, president, Bob Waters, vice president, Bob Pierce, secretary, and Arlen Bean, treasurer, began working on the ring design for the University. Also on the committee were Nancy Porter, Bob Raun, Bob Parker and Betty Green.

This committee met with representatives of Balfour Company. Their ideas were gathered together and sent into the Company who immediately started production of the ring.

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Piano Duo Will Head Music Event Today

A piano duet by Lewis Forney and Marilyn Krikac will highlight the University department music recital Wednesday afternoon.

The recital will be given by sophomore students at 4:00 p. m. in the Social Science auditorium. It will be given particularly for music majors but is also open to the public.

"Scaramouche," by Milhaud will be the selection for the featured duet.

The program will be composed of the following selections: "Choral and Variations," by Delmas played by Denny Schneider on trumpet accompanied by Milford Myhre on piano; "The Sweetest Flower That Grows," by Hawley, Margaret Kroese, voice and Lois Bessing, piano; "Andante and Allegro," (Concerto in E Minor) by Nardini, Gayle Henkel, violin and Authann Lavine, piano; "O Mio Babbino Caro," by Puccini, Kathryn Radaker, voice; "Moreninha," by Villa-Lobos, Janice Fullerton, piano; "The Pasture," by Naginski, Judy Schert, piano; "Over the Steppes," by Gretchaninoff, Janice Wagner, voice; "Concerto in D Major," (Allergo moderato) by Haydn, Jim Christensen, cello and Janice Fullerton, piano; "Sure As This Shining Night," by Barber, John Moran, voice.

Professor Arthur E. Westbrook of the music department is in charge of the program. He is Director of the School of Fine Arts and Professor of Voice and Choral music.

Ag Campaign Begun to Save Grass, Lawns

It's open season at Ag campus on those who walk on the grass. On city campus the buildings and grounds people are attempting to discourage the same thing by different means.

For the past several weeks, the trees on campus have been getting their spring manicure. The lopped-off limbs and branches are being turned into barricades along the edges of city campus lawns.

"It's our method of discouraging walking on the grass this year," reports Charles Fowler, director of the buildings and grounds.

The method has been tried before, though in the past few years something else was used. Fragrant fertilizer from Ag campus had been imported and spread to discourage jaywalking.

Ag campus authorities, however, have placed an embargo on the export of fertilizer this year. It seems that their fields need the stuff worse. Anyway, says Fowler, the stuff slipped weeds—onto city grass plots. The barricades of tree branches seem to be working effectively in some spots.

Meanwhile, femmes in nylons will be staying clear of the temporary hedges. As for other walkers-on-the-grasses . . . well . . .

Ag Magazine Features Trip

A column by Leon Lambert, a report on Joann Skucius' European trip and a preview on the Junior Ag-Ser-Ben highlight the latest issue of the "Cornhusker Countryman" now available to subscribers and purchasers.

This month's cover features the construction work being done on the new agronomy building.

According to Editor Rex Messersmith a new twist has been given to the editorial page, and the editorials are printed under the head of "The Ed's Whirlpool."

The column by Dean Lambert is entitled "Dating, Activities and Study" in which he outlines his ideas on the amount of time students should spend on each.

Joan Skucius gives a full report of her trip to Europe last summer as an international farm delegate. There is also a description of the Fort Robinson experiment station and the Junior Ag-Ser-Ben story.

The "Cornhusker Countryman" is a monthly publication written and published by the Ag college. The March issue will be put out Thursday 10th or sooner, said Messersmith.

The Weather

NEBRASKA—Mostly cloudy Wednesday with rain east and south, rain or snow northeast Wednesday.

Vierck Hailed as '51 TNC

Educational Turnabout . . . First Architecture Prof Returns to UN for Degree

A 62-year old man who finished the construction of the Nebraska capitol is now a student in the University.

This same man, who finished the capitol after the death of the original architect, served in both wars and is the founder and first professor of the University college of architecture.

ASTOUNDING? Yes, but even more unusual is the fact that this man, Harry F. Cunningham, who was highly commended for his guidance in raising the few engineering college courses to architecture department status, has no college degree.

But now, with a load of 23 hours of class work per week, Harry Cunningham will work toward a Ph. D. in political science. However, before he can get the Ph. D., he plans to earn a bachelor of arts and a master of arts.



—Courtesy of Journal-Star. Cunningham

At UN from '30-'34
He first came to the University in 1930, when Nebraskans became "architecture conscious" after the completion of the capitol and wanted a school at the university. He resigned in 1934.

He has again enrolled because of a life-long desire to be a writer. Both he and his wife agree that Lincoln "is the best place in the world and its residents are the best friends." Cunningham plans to pursue his career here.

Cunningham plans to specialize in writing on international affairs—a subject for which he will be well qualified because of his many army experiences.

He entered the first World War in 1917, as "Captain Cunningham," served as a machine gun officer and received the rank of major at the end of the war. In 1919-1920, he was the first American officer to attend the French war college in Paris.

In the time between the two wars, Cunningham alternated between his architecture work and his reserve army service.

In 1940, he again began serving the armed forces as a lieutenant colonel. This time, he traversed central Africa as an intelligence officer in charge of intelligence for western European

countries. He fought with the Free French in the Fezzan-Tripoli campaign and was chief of a mission to contact Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

He also served as intelligence officer for the Fifth air force in the southwest Pacific. In 1948, he retired from the army and came to Lincoln after receiving decorations from France and Belgium for outstanding work with the Free French and the lend-lease supervision to Belgian Congo.

His wife is a native of France, and his two sons are both connected with state department work overseas.

May Queen Filings Will End Today

May queen filings will close at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. Senior women may file in Ellen Smith hall and in the Ag Union office.

A new system for selection of the May queen, who will reign over the Ivy Day court, was inaugurated last year. Qualifications include a 3.7 average, senior standing, enrollment for at least 12 hours and active participation in campus organizations.

University coeds will go to the polls March 20 to choose the 1951 May Queen and campus officers. Board members and officers of AWS, BABW and Coed Counselor will be elected at this time, also.

Candidates for queen will be announced in The Daily Nebraskan at the time AWS, BABW, and Coed Counselor slates are released. Selection of the May Queen will remain secret until the Ivy Day ceremonies.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be the Queen. Second highest candidate will appear in the court as maid-of-honor.

Mortar Boards are in charge of the Ivy Day court. The court includes two seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen and two pages selected from activity women of each class.

Under the old system of selecting the May queen, there were no filings. Junior and senior women nominated seniors from a list of all University women eligible for the honor. The Queen was elected from the top eight candidates in a special election.

Should Red China and Spain be admitted to the United Nations?

Dr. Norman L. Hill, of the political science department, will discuss this question at the mass NUCWA meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in Parlors XYZ of the Union.

In addition Dr. Hill will explain the rules of procedure of the political committee of NUCWA.

Material will be distributed on the rules of the political committee and on topics which will be discussed.

Delegates to represent the United Nations at the model political committee meetings will be assigned. These meetings are slated for the first week in April.

Doris Carlson, chairman of the spring project committee, said that a general knowledge of the United Nations is all that is necessary to become a delegate. Participants will find additional material and a United Nations literature exhibit in Love library.

Organizations and individual filings will be given their first choices, if possible.

Miss Carlson will present additional information on conference plans made by the steering committee.

It Happens at NU

The Junior Mortar Board hopefuls speak energetically and faithfully to all Mortar Boards. All Mortar Boards know just what's going on and immediately recognize the junior aspirants for their titles.

All sophomore hopefuls speak wistfully to junior hopefuls, wishing that they were juniors, and wondering just what will happen come next Ivy Day. They also keep in mind the possible candidates for the honors.

Alpha Phi, Pi Phi Cop First in Follies Skits

Jeanne Vierck is the 1951 Typical Nebraska Coed. Miss Vierck was presented by Sally Holmes, AWS president, at the climax of the annual Coed Follies show given last night at the Nebraska theater.

Alpha Phi received first place rating for their skit, "Orpheus and Eurydice—a Greek Mythology."

Pi Beta Phi won first for their curtain act titled "The Bugs and the Flame."

Second place honors in skits and curtain acts, respectively, went to Chi Omega for "Planet Sensation" and Kappa Kappa Gamma for "Millinery Academy or Hats All." Kappa Alpha Theta copped third place in the skit division for "About Face or Caught in the Draft."

TNC, Miss Vierck, is a Coed Counselor, treasurer of Home Economics club, Ag Union dance committee chairman, member of Ag Builders Board and tours committee chairman. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Greek Mythology
"Orpheus and Eurydice—a Greek Mythology" is the story of Orpheus, who searches for his sweetheart in the underworld. He finds her there and looks at her, which causes her death. The skit was directed by Dorothy Elliott.

The winning curtain act, "The Bugs and the Flame," was directed by Joel Bailey. This act portrayed the triumph of the love-bug over the destructive flame.

Lois Nelson and Joan Hoyt directed the second place skit of Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta's directors were Joan Alexander and Jeanne Kain. The second place curtain act was directed by Shirley Evans.

Style Show
AWS television set the background for the style show. Janis Crilly was the 1951 "Dame Fashion." Pat Olson played the piano for the style show models. Announcer and Coed Follies chairman was Marilyn Moomery.

Participants in between act entertainment were: Ann Koehler, Nora DeVore, Betty Lester, Barbara Adams, Shirley Whitaker, Mary Lou Ripps, Christine Phillips, Patsy Dutton, Lois Nelson and Sheila Grainger. Mortar Board gave a parody called "Mortar Board Blues."

Other acts included: "Coed Folly" by Alpha Chi Omega, directed by Barbara Weisell and Stan Scheidt; "A Report on Our Census" by Alpha Omicron Pi directed by Nanci DeBorja and Diane Downing; "The Trials and Tribulations of the Traveling Troubadors" by Gamma Phi Beta directed by Barbara Wylie; and "A Satire on Macbeth" by Towne Club directed by Donna Hyland.

KNU Broadcasts
KNU will broadcast by transcription some excerpts of Coed Follies on Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Union lounge and Temple Building. Art Epstein and Jim Riordan will present highlights of the 1951 Coed Follies show, skits, interruptions and presentations.

Dr. Hill Will Speak To NUCWA

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Six Debaters Will Journey To Minnesota

Six University debaters and their coach will leave Wednesday noon for St. Paul, Minn., to participate in the annual St. Thomas college debate tournament.

Teams representing the University are: Dale Johnson and Wayne Johnson, Joan Krueger and Doris Carlson and Nan Cowles and Nancy Dart. Donald Olson, director of debate, will accompany them.

The three teams will participate in six preliminary rounds Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The six debaters all participated in the University debate and discussion conference here last weekend. Johnson and Johnson rated superior in debate, and the women's teams, both excellent. In discussion Miss Krueger was awarded superior.

The St. Thomas trip is the first of four remaining major tournaments the University squad will take the remainder of the season. The other three will be the University of Wisconsin tournament at Madison, Wis., the Missouri Valley conference at the University of Oklahoma and the national Delta Sigma Rho congress in Chicago. Speakers taking these trips will be announced later.

Men to View Act From Fem Follies

Men! Here's your chance to see what you missed at Coed Follies!

The winning curtain act plus a performance by Patsy Dutton will highlight the entertainment at the "Cornhusker Cabaret" dance at the Union ballroom Saturday night.

This come-as-you-are affair will be 9-12 following the basketball game.

Jerry Mayburn's orchestra will furnish the music. A nightclub atmosphere will prevail, complete with a doorman to take tickets and headwaiters to seat people at their tables.

Committee chairman is Janet Frerichs, Jack Moore is in charge of publicity; Mel Bates, refreshments, and Jim Tracy, entertainment.

Tickets are 44 cents a person.

Follies Skit Winner . . .



—Courtesy of Journal-Star.
ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE—Pictured above is a scene from the winning Coed Follies skit presented by Alpha Phi. Second place went to Chi Omega and third to Kappa Alpha Theta. Pi Phi took top curtain act honors while Kappa came in second.