

Sextette Tops In Talent



BY THE SEA . . . Last year's finalist in the Union talent contest was the musical number, "On a Sunday by the Sea" from the Broadway production, "High Button Shoes." The Kappa Kappa Gamma talent contestants were (bottom row, l. to r.) Joan Fike, Andy Huntington, Pat Loder, (middle row, l. to r.) Jean Wilson, Ting Lilly and (top row) Barbara Bell.

Union Searches For Talent; Holds Final Tryouts Tonight

Students looking for an opportunity to display their talent should report to the Union ballroom tonight at 7 p.m. for the second and last Talent Show tryouts. As a result of these auditions, places in the Union Talent Show will be given to winners of the tryouts. After the show the Union Talent bureau is set up as a booking service for persons who want to appear before local business and civic groups professionally.

The Talent Show, scheduled for Oct. 14, utilizes a variety of talent. Vocalists, instrumentalists, ensembled groups, classical and popular musicians, comedy acts, magicians, imitators, and emcees have all been requested by campus and civic organizations from the talent bureau.

Former students who "got their start" in the Union Talent Show are John Carson, now with WOW-TV in Omaha and Patsy Dutton, star of last year's "John and Marcia" show, Miss Dutton, also had a lead in the Kosmet Klub spring revue.

Persons from the bureau have entertained voluntarily for the Vet's hospital, orphanages, and state hospitals under the auspices of the Red Cross College Unit.

Professional engagements arranged by the Union involved appearances before the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Country clubs, Boystown, rodeos, Horace Heidt talent shows, talent scouts and outstate clubs.

Interested students should register at the Union activities office

NU Blueprint Subscriptions Now On Sale

Subscriptions for the Nebraska Blueprint, official publication of the Engineering college, are selling at \$1.50 for eight issues.

They may be purchased at the Blueprint office, 101 Mechanics Art building, or from any staff member.

The first issue will be out the last of October. It will include a directory of all engineering students and faculty.

Staff members will attend a convention of the Engineering College Magazines association, to which the Nebraska Blueprint belongs. Those attending will be George Cobel, general manager; Bert Wartchow, editor; Phil Ostwald, assistant editor; Tish Barry, associate editor; John Frien, business manager and Prof. John H. Paustian, faculty adviser.

Little Man On Campus

by Ribler



WEEK END WOES . . . Consider yourself lucky—Marian says your blind date has a wonderful personality—wonderful personality.

Husker State Inhabited Nye On To 10,000 Years

If the citizens of Nebraska think they're a chosen few, they're very wrong. There have been millions and billions before them. Even as far back as 8,000 to 10,000 years ago there were Nebraskans.

E. Mott Davis, University Museum anthropologist, gives the proof. Although these people probably didn't know there were such things as Nebraskans, Davis has discovered actual evidence to indicate they existed in this territory.

A campsite occupied by humans intermittently during a period of 8,000 years ago was uncovered near Medicine Creek in Frontier county. Davis also reported finding the campsite buried at eight different levels in an embankment bordering the reservoir created by the dam on this creek.

The topmost campsite, he said, is 13 feet above the lowest one. Most likely the site was attractive to tribes who lived in the area because it offered wind protection and was apparently in a good region for bison hunting. Large deposits of jasper, a flint-like stone, provided them the raw materials to make arrow or spear points, knives and scrapers.

The litter found in one of the campsites, according to Davis, is of particular scientific interest. This debris partially consists of spear or dart points which are similar to those found in Texas, Colorado and elsewhere in Nebraska.

These points provide scientists with another bit of evidence in tracing the migrations and living habits of these ancient Nebraska tribesmen.

The campsites, said Dr. C. B. Schultz, Museum director, contained fossilized remains of many animals which provided food for the tribesmen. Dr. Schultz has been in general charge of the Medicine Creek project for the past several years.

The animals to which Schultz referred were badgers and weasels, much like those found in Nebraska today. Other animal types, now extinct, included prairie dogs larger than those of today, pronged antelope large than present types and bison with longer horns and larger skulls than the type first seen by white men in the Great Plains.

Aside from Davis, the Medicine Creek field part included Sidney A. Ash, Torben Nielsen, George M. Rabe, Robert G. Schopf, Neal E. Wilson, John

Larger, Bruce R. Minter, Norman G. Schwenk, Phillip Seff, David W. Stubbs and David B. Williams.

During the summer, the Museum also had another field party stationed at Fort Robinson, Neb. It was headed by Lloyd G. Tanner, a Museum staff member.

The party included Dr. Robert S. Jung of Julesburg, Colo., and the following students: Jerry Folsom, Cyril H. Harvey and Allen D. Smith.

This group investigated deposits of prehistoric animals at Wildcat Ridge in western Nebraska. The sites were near Hebron, Nemaha and Pawnee County.

In association with the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota, this group also did some research along the Red River in North Dakota and in Minnesota.

Sunday Night Date Data

So you have a Sunday night date—and no money! Every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union lounge, you will find entertainment that costs no money and is better than some of the same type of thing you pay for downtown.

I'm referring to the Union movies. This year, the movies are not only free, but better and more recent than those shown last year.

Don't worry about not seeing your friends there! Between five and eight hundred people attend the movies each Sunday.

"Pinky," "Cheaper by the Dozen," and "The Big Lift" have already been shown.

"Father Was a Fullback" will be shown Oct. 7, "The Senator Was Indiscreet," Oct. 21, "One Touch of Genius," Oct. 28, and "Francis," Nov. 4.

The movies are sponsored by the Union general entertainment committee, headed by Betty Roesler. Thom Snyder serves as committee chairman.

'Swing Your Partner' To Keynote Union's Dance

Do you know how to square dance? If you don't, you can learn by coming to the square dance at the Union ballroom Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Chairman Win Martins of the Union's folk dancing committee has announced that the first hour of the dance will be devoted to square dancing instruction. The instruction and calling chores will be handled by Ed and Lois Weaver.

Dancing for the experts will begin at 9:30 p.m. The informal dance is either stag or date.

mittes Dec. 15. Candidates will appear in person before the district committees. Their railway fare will be paid by the committee.

Additional information concerning the scholarships can be obtained by writing Dr. Frank Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.

RHODES COMPETITION SET FOR DECEMBER

Competition for Rhodes scholarships will be held in December, 1951. The winning candidates will enter Oxford University in England in October, 1952.

The scholarships are worth 500 pounds a year. Election to a Rhodes Scholarship is for two years. Scholars may apply at the end of the second year for a third year of study at Oxford. Benefits from the G.I. Bill of Rights apply at Oxford as well as at American universities.

To be eligible for competition a candidate must:

- 1. Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
- 2. Be between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1952.
- 3. Have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.
- 4. Receive the official endorsement of his college or university.

Appointments will be made according to the qualifications stated in Rhodes' will. A scholar must have scholastic ability, high moral character, leadership ability and physical vigor.

Candidates may apply either through the state in which they live or the state in which they have received two years of college training. Four scholarships are granted annually in each district of the United States. There are eight districts of six states each.

Two candidates from each state are entered in the district competition. Nebraska is included in district five along with Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Candidates from Nebraska should send application blanks to H. A. Gunderson, Stephens National building, Fremont.

Applications must be made before Nov. 3. State committees will choose the two state candidates Dec. 12. Final selections will be made by district com-

—NUCWA Speaker Tonight— America—'It's A Good Place To Be' Says Iranian Student At University

By MARILYN MANGOLD Staff Reporter

"I like the friendly attitude of Americans. I admire your good life and your good fortune."

That is what Amir Khodoyai likes best about America. Formerly a lawyer in Iran and a graduate of the University of Tehran, Khodoyai is now at the University taking graduate work in political science.

He plans to stay in the United States approximately four years. He will study here and perhaps at the University of California. His original intent was to study in California, but his cousin who was a University student last year enrolled him here.

After a long trip by various modes of transportation through many countries, Khodoyai arrived in New York in December of 1950.

"The plane trip to Egypt and Italy was good for speed, but I did not like the train I took from Italy to France. I did not like the boat from France to New York either, because of the sickness," said Khodoyai.

He said "The best part of the whole trip was the good train from New York to Lincoln. I like this best because it gave me the chance to view the landscapes of this country. It is a beautiful country."

During Khodoyai's two day



AMIR KHODOYAI

stop-over in New York he talked with the Iranian delegate to the United Nations. Khodoyai plans to attend the next meeting of the United Nations General Assembly and while there he will propose his theories of international peace.

When he was asked to reveal

his theories, he said, "My theory is not to tell my theories until I get to the United Nations."

He believes that it will not be possible to extend peace until all the countries of the world know each other. "Until that time," said Khodoyai, "absolute peace is beyond reach."

Khodoyai will speak at the first meeting of NUCWA Thursday at 7 p. m.

"I am very happy to be asked to speak to the students of the University," he said. "I will try to explain about the people of the Middle East at the NUCWA meeting."

"You people are very generous but you do not know what the people of the Middle East and Far East think, or how they think. I want to tell you about the American policy in my country and what is wrong with her policy. I will also explain the British and Iranian policy."

Khodoyai feels very strongly about the British policy in the East. He believes that that policy will paralyze the economy of Iran and for that reason has been fighting it as much as he can.

Two years ago Khodoyai talked to Dr. Shavegan, prime minister of Iran. In this conference he proposed the nationalization of the Iranian oil fields. This was the first time a proposal of this type had been made and Dr. Shavegan received it very enthusiastically.

Because of Khodoyai's proposal and work that Dr. Shavegan, now highest member of the Iran Oil commission, did, great progress is being made by Iran in the current oil dispute.

Before arriving in this country Khodoyai spoke French, Iranian and Persian fluently. He has been studying English for eight months and understands it very well.

Monday, Prof. S. J. House asked Khodoyai to talk during his political science class. Khodoyai appreciated the hour granted to him at that time and gave a brief summary of the state of affairs in Iran. He is anticipating speaking more fully at the NUCWA meeting tonight.

He was asked to tell the thing he disliked most about the United States.

"I can think of nothing I dislike. It is a good place to be."

Iranian To Speak At NUCWA Meet

A mass NUCWA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, in parlors X and Y of the Union.

Amir Khodoyai, Iranian lawyer and graduate student at the University, will speak on "The Iranian Oil Dispute." He will also explain the American and British policies regarding these areas.

The department heads of NUCWA will be introduced and the function of NUCWA will be explained.

Interested students, will be able to sign up for the various committees at that time.

Marr To Address Palladians

Gaylord Marr, University radio and speech instructor, will speak to the Palladian Literary society on third floor, Temple building, Friday, at 8:30 p.m.

His topic will be "The Concepts of Modern Art."

Marr will attempt to trace historically some of the trends in dramatic arts. He will include film, musical comedy, stage, radio and television. A question period will follow the speech.

As a University student, Marr

wrote scripts for "Footlight Frolics" and "Skyline Scandals." He also wrote one-act plays and over 50 radio scripts. His article, "San Francisco," was published in the Prairie Schooner last year.

The purpose of Palladian society is to encourage development of talents in literary composition, music, drama and public speaking. Musical entertainment will include a marimba solo by Dean Morrison.

All unaffiliated students are invited to attend.

Firemen Free Caged Students

At precisely midnight Tuesday, the fire department was called to rescue six ATO's from their bathroom cage on the second floor of the fraternity house.

During a few moments of horseplay, the door was slammed shut. Through a failure in the lock mechanism it remained that way.

When the excitement had calmed the men found themselves trapped 30 feet and several walls away from their beds.

Within five minutes the fire de-

partment was called and a half dozen disgruntled firemen hoisted a ladder to free the scantily clad students.

AUF 100%ers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

representative, Sigma Kappa representative is Norma Erickson.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson officially opened the 1951 AUF drive Monday, Oct. 1, by presenting his personal check to the organization.

The purpose of the drive is to organize, promote and administer all solicitation of money from University students, 1951 goal of \$5,000 is the highest amount ever set. The goal was \$4,500 last year.

Student solicitations must be in by the end of the drive, Oct. 26. Sylvia Krasne is chairman of sorority solicitations.



• green

• rust

• grey

• navy

• sand

5 swell colors

Supple Suede Leather Jackets

full zipper fastener, fully rayon lined

\$19.95

• Insulates you from winter's brisk breezes with its warm knitted collar, cuffs and waistband. Knitted to keep their shape and not stretch!

• The easy-exit zipper makes it perfect for wear to and from classes. The suede is handsomely finished and doesn't rub off and the colors will stay clear.

ben Simon's

• Men's Furnishings—Street Floor