

Mis-numbered

Ag Social Season Opens Tonight

Royalty To Preside At Farmer's Dance

Ag college women, a queen and four attendants, will step from a wishing well tonight, 10 o'clock, to reveal the 1951 Farmer's Formal Royalty.

The names of the queen and her court will be kept secret until this evening when the new royalty will be presented at the Farmer's Formal, opening social event of Ag college.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. to the music of Mal Dunn and his orchestra. Evelyn Jansen is the featured vocalist with the Dunn musicians.

The annual formal, which will take place in the Ag College Activities building, will be characterized by the use of the "wishing well" theme.

Decorations for the dance, in the auditorium of the Activities building, will be tree branches and a false ceiling of autumn colors will complete the setting.

All University students are invited to attend the dance. Wayne White and Joyce Keuhl, dance committee members, urge city campus students to take this opportunity to join in farmer's festivities.

Tickets may be obtained from any Ag Exec board member. Admission price is \$2 per couple. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

In charge of the presentation of the queen and her four attendants is Joyce Keuhl and Jan Ross. Alice Anderson, Rex Crom, Jerry Johnson and Wayne White form the decorations committee and Joan Raun is in charge of publicity.

Chaperones for the evening of Ag festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sander, Agronomy department, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Animal Husbandry department.

YW Service Group Plans Conference

Something distinctive and new has been added to the University YWCA community service commission this fall.

Kathy Dill, leader of the group, has arranged a pre-service training conference for all girls who signed up for this commission group. The girls in the group volunteer to work at various service agencies of Lincoln.

The pre-service training conference is to be Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m., at Ellen Smith hall. Purpose of the conference, according to Miss Dill, is to provide both the spirit and the purpose of the work to the commission members. Specific and practical suggestions for service work will also be offered.

Instructing the 26 girls of the service group will be seven women, trained and experienced workers in the field or age group with which they will work during the conference.

Conference leaders are Miss Garnet Larson, University instructor; Miss Jer'E Merritt, associated with the Children's Home; Mrs. Doris Pierce, member of Lincoln's recreation board; Mrs. Jane Graff, former Y-Teens worker; Mrs. Sherrill, instructor in the Lincoln city schools, and two instructors from the Harmony House nursery school.

In addition to conference training, each girl will work with a supervisor in her agency "to help make the experience one of maximum learning and increased understanding," said Miss Dill.

University women who are interested in the service commission may still sign up for the work at the YWCA office at Ellen Smith hall.

Any persons interested in the training program are welcome to attend the Sunday conference.

Each of the girls of the present group of 26 members will spend approximately two hours per week at one of the following agencies: city YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Southwest Community center, Urban League, Red Shield (division of Salvation Army), district YWCA office, state hospital and the recreation for aged persons program.

Students Give Recital, Oct. 10

Soprano, clarinet and piano soloists will be featured in the fine arts student recital, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 4 p. m. in Social Science auditorium.

John Berigan, clarinet soloist, will present "Concerto in F Minor, Adagio Ma Non Troppo" by von Weber and "Sonata in E Flat, Allegro Appassionata and Allegro Amabile" by Brahms. Milford Myhre will accompany him.

Patricia Laffin, soprano, will be accompanied by Roberta Lewis. Her selections will be "La Serenata" by Tosti, "Die Post" by Schubert, "Wings of Night" by Watts and "Ouvre Ton Coeur" by Bizet.

Audrey Schuller, pianist, will play "Allemande" from "French Suite V" by Bach, "Etude op. 10 No. 9" by Chopin and "Toccata" by Schumann.

Union To Sponsor First Square Dance Saturday

Square dancing has been added to the list of Union sponsored activities.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. the Union dance committee will hold its first square dance in the ballroom.

Instruction will be featured for beginners during the first hour. Experts are urged to come early to provide demonstration squares for beginning groups.

Ed and Lois Weaver, experienced square dancing team, will furnish the music and do the calling.

Cotton and jeans is the uniform for the evening. Stags and couples are all invited. No admission will be charged.

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Migrators To Hold Pre-Game Rally At Manhattan Saturday

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Ridgway Demands No Man's Land

KOREA—The allies and the communists have exchanged another series of notes aimed at reopening the stalled truce talks. Gen. Ridgway stated that most any site other than Kaesong would be acceptable to him as long as it was in "no man's land," and suggested a village six miles south of the present truce site. The reds, however, flatly rejected this suggestion as "devoid of reason," and added that only Kaesong would be considered a suitable city for the talks. Meanwhile, allied columns made tortured advances against heavy communist resistance all along the 40-mile offensive front. Spearheaded by Centurion tanks of the 25th Canadian Brigade, troops of nine nations drove into defenses which have been described by allied officers as a "little Siegfried line."

Iran, Economics Face Britons

LONDON—"Tense" was a mild understatement when used to describe the present session of the British house of commons, which is meeting under the worst kind of pressure from Britons. As if the Labor Government didn't have enough trouble explaining the situation in Iran, Britain is once more faced with dwindling dollar reserves. With elections only 20 days off, Britain is facing one of its worst crises in years.

Truman 'Spars' With Newsmen

WASHINGTON — President Truman faced another sparring match with newsmen at his Thursday press conference over his censorship edict of Sept. 25. The president stated that the main reason for the order was that "95 percent of our secrets are published by newspapers and slick magazines," and contended that discretion was not being exercised in many cases. The order in question, giving heads of government offices power to decide what information shall be kept secret and what shall be published, has been under constant fire from the newspaper world and from many members of congress.

Red China Helps Oust French

INDO-CHINA —According to Chinese Nationalist intelligence information, Red China has sent 80,000 troops to aid the forces of Ho Chi Minh in ousting the French from Indo-China. Speaking of this communist "second front" in Asia, French commander in the area Gen. DeLattre said that if the reds are able to defeat his forces on the Red River delta, there will be no barrier to stop them from moving south to Singapore or west to Suez.

K-State Welcome . . .

Jo Ann O'Brien 116 So. 15th St., Lincoln, Neb. Dear Miss O'Brien: I was very happy to receive your letter telling of your University's migration trip to our campus this Saturday. I have checked with the proper authorities, and the parade has been okayed. The police are familiar with such events so it will be well taken care of. We are also checking on accommodating your crowd for lunch Saturday noon. There will be representatives from our student body at the train depot to help in any way they can. On behalf of our student body, I want to welcome all the students and faculty of Nebraska University to Manhattan and Kansas State college. I hope you enjoy your stay here—not to include winning the football game. Sincerely, DON BIGGS, President Student Council Kansas State college

Cobs, Band Tassels Aid In Activities

Students going on the migration train to Manhattan Saturday will disembark and begin a downtown rally in the streets of the Wildcat city.

A letter was received from the president of the Kansas State student council saying the plans of the University rally committee had been approved by Manhattan police.

Students driving down are to meet at the railroad station at 11:30 a.m. with their cars. The ROTC band in full uniform will lead the parade of students through downtown Manhattan.

The entire yell squad, Cobs, Tassels, the migration committee, student and faculty chaperones will all participate in the mass rally. At least 500 students will be on hand for the game and festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Lane and Prof. and Mrs. Adams are faculty chaperones.

Student chaperones are Marilyn Mooney and Nancy Button, Mortar Boards; Dick Billig and Jerry Matzke, Innocents; Norma Engel and Barbara Hershberger, Tassels; Gene Johnson, Corn Cobs; George Cobel, George Wilcox, Rex Messersmith and Jack Cohen, Student Council.

The migration train will leave the Union Pacific depot at 6:15 a.m. Saturday. The return trip will begin about 8 p.m. and end in Lincoln at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Cobs and Tassels will pick up their tickets at the train station. A block of 415 "rood" seats has been assured by K-State officials.

Before the train leaves the rally committee will decorate the cars. Pom-poms, feathers and noise makers will be distributed by the committee.

No rally will be held in Lincoln before the trip. Members of the rally committee are Cobs, Ira Epstein and Larry Anderson; Tassels, Jane Jackson and Jo Ann O'Brien; Yell King, Don Devries; cheerleader, George Hancock, and band, Aaron Schmidt.

Jack Cohen, Gene Johnson, Barbara Hershberger, Aaron Schmidt and Don Pieper compose the migration committee.

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Three coeds thought they had really mastered the parking problem. Parking their car on a red line near Social Science building, the trio got out of the car and put an old parking ticket on the windshield. Thinking that the car had been tagged, campus cops left the coeds car alone. However, the young ladies' plan wasn't successful—the whole procedure was observed by Dean Carl W. Borgmann, head of student-faculty parking.

NU Builders Issue Paper On Oct. 13

The first issue of Scarlet and Cream, a tabloid newspaper published by University Builders, will come off the press on Band Day, Oct. 13.

About 3,000 copies of the paper will be distributed to members of the 63 high school bands which will be on campus that day.

Scarlet and Cream is published by Builders several times a year for high school students. Its purpose is to publicize the University and help persuade high school students to enroll here after they graduate.

The Band Day issue will include pictures and information about former Band Days at the University, news stories about Homecoming Coll-Agri-Fun Night, College Days and other University events.

Included in the paper will be high school news and a feature about colors of high school band uniforms. The sports page will feature a resume of prep football, outstanding high school players and information about the University's team.

A complete schedule of Band Day activities will also be included.

Gustavson, J. Krueger Televised

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Joan Krueger, School of Journalism junior, appeared on television broadcasts featuring the University Tuesday and Wednesday evenings over station WOW.

They spoke during the 20 minute halftime period of the televised Texas Christian university vs. Nebraska football game.

The interview, one of a series sponsored by University public relations department, started in The Daily Nebraskan office and ended in the Chancellor's office. Chancellor Gustavson spoke about the University in order to acquaint more people with it. Miss Krueger, assistant editor of The Daily Nebraskan, discussed Union facilities and praised the open door policy of the University.

This interview was the first of a series connected with the broadcasting of Nebraska's football games this year. If tentative plans are carried out all University football games will appear over television and different University students and faculty will appear on the program each time.

The programs appeared Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 11:00 p.m., on station WOW's television broadcasting program.

Ken Keller, University public relations department, supervises the program and Wendell Hoffman heads the photographic lab which produces the film. Football pictures were done by the athletic inter-collegiate department.

Publications Board Filings Open Monday

Filings for the Publications Board open Monday and will remain open until Friday, Oct. 12. Applications should be made to George Wilcox and put in the Student Council mailbox. The application should contain the applicant's name, year in school, college, and average. Previous journalistic experience and reason for applying should also be included in the application.

The three student vacancies are open for filing, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior. A 4.5 over-all average is required for membership.

All student publications are supervised by the board, including the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker yearbook, and Cornhusker Countryman.

The Publications Board sets over-all policy, hires the staffs, suggests improvements, supervises finances, and lets contracts for printing.

Farmers' Fair Board Filings Begin Monday

Farmers' Fair Board filings will open Monday, Oct. 8. Six juniors in Ag College—three men and three women—will be elected by senior members of the board.

Requirements are: 4.5 average, junior standing in Ag college, and an interest in putting on a good fair. Candidates are to file in Dean Lambert's office in Agricultural hall.

The board directs the Farmers' Fair presented each spring by Ag campus students. The six senior board members were elected at an all-Ag election last spring.

Senior members are Frank Silbert, manager; Rex Messersmith, Rex Coffman, Lois Larson, Janet Ross and Mary Ann Grundman. Activities to be included in this year's fair are: Farmer's Fair parade, barbecue, Ag campus open house and wild west rodeo. The Cotton and Denim Dance will climax the weekend of fun.

NU Almanac

It happened during a Bible study class. The teacher was diligently reviewing the class for an important examination. However, to her consternation, one of the pupils hadn't studied the lesson. Her irritation grew as she asked:

"Who was Matthew?"
"I dunno."
"All right, then, who was Mark?"
"I dunno."
"Well, surely you know who Peter was?"
"Sure, a rabbit."

Cloudy today, with the weather turning slightly cooler, is the forecast for today. The high will be near 58, with last night's low near 50.

As they grow in strength and scope, the University art galleries are reaching beyond the confines of the plastic arts to tap other resources in the broad field of culture.

Such expansion is exemplified by the scheduling of recorded classical music to be played Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 in Gallery A, Morrill Hall.

Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening movies combining art and music will be shown. Lectures dealing with art, music, critical problems and cultural history are scheduled for later this year.

Just a tip to the wise. In the student union talent show that is to be held Sunday, Oct. 13, why doesn't some enterprising, beautiful young lady do the dance, "Little Egypt?" This is one dance where individuality can be expressed.

Should you say, when a house is on fire, that a woman's place is in the home?

ISA To Hold First Social Hour Tonight

First ISA social function of the year is scheduled for this evening, 7:30 to 8:30, in Parlors XYZ of the Union.

This weekend event will be a social hour for all independent students. ISA President Bristol Turner has invited all independents to the social hour to "meet your fellow independents at the refreshment table or the dance floor."

ISA membership cards will go on sale during the hour to all upperclassmen. Freshmen women are not allowed to participate in activities until Oct. 17. At this time, ISA membership cards will be on sale at the AWS activities mart.

Turner emphasized that to buy a membership card is not the purpose of the social hour. ISA membership cards are \$2.50 for a year's membership and \$1.50 for a semester.

Season Art Programs Begin Oct. 7

By JAN PICKARD Staff Reporter

The University art galleries will offer a special program of events each Tuesday evening throughout the year as part of its program of activities for the coming season.

The first of these programs will be presented Sunday at 3:30, Gallery B of Morrill Hall. The same program will again be presented at 8:00, Tuesday evening, in Gallery B.

"Le Rose et le Reseda," based on a poem by Louis Aragon, is both a moving and meaningful illustration of the thesis that unified faith regardless of individual beliefs forms a bond against undesirable invading forces. The film is narrated by a French actor, Jean-Louis Barrault, with a musical setting by Georges Auric.

"Glen Falls Sequence" and "Three Abstract Film Exercises" are examples of film art. "Glen Falls Sequence," produced by Douglas Crockwell, is a non-objective film using the technique of free-flowing color animations, hand painted on movable layers of glass.

"Three Abstract Film Exercises," produced by John and James Whitney, uses experimental sound, produced not by musical instruments but by synthetic means as a background for brilliant color images which move and exist in space. For those interested in films as a creative field, these three films will show what can be done with celluloid and camera.

Other films of a similar nature will be shown later in the year. Immediately following the first showing of the entire program will be repeated for those who wish to repeat their impressions of these pictures.

The second program for this month will be a lecture by Professor Eugene Anderson of the University's history department who will discuss "contemporary art as contemporary history" against the background of the Nebraska Art Association's autumn show. The lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The programs for the other dates in the series, Nov. 6 and 20, and Dec. 4 will be announced later.

The University Art Galleries have prepared a special schedule for the entire first semester's activities which will be sent out on request.

Filings for the position of assistant treasurer of the YWCA will close today. Coeds may pick up application blanks this afternoon in the YW office in Ellen Smith hall.

Applicants will be interviewed at a later time. In order to apply, a student must have worked in YW for at least one semester and have an average of 5.5 or above.

Hollywood Stars Coming To NU

Six Hollywood personalities will be on campus Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Richard Widmark, recently starred in "The Frogmen," heads the list of movie people coming to Lincoln. Jesse White, the detective in "Francis Goes to the Races," Benny Veneta, Barbara Ruick, Johnathan Latimore, writer of Alan Ladd stories, and the John Farrell, director, are the other five scheduled to appear at the University.

A parade around the campus with a pep band, convertible and banners will announce the arrival of the company.

The parade will end at the front steps of the Union where the stars will speak to students. The movie personnel are coming as a part of the nation-wide celebration of motion picture's golden jubilee, "Movietime U.S.A." The group will have lunch with the governor, Bob Livingston, chairman of the state jubilee committee, and theater owners and managers.

Similar programs are being conducted in every state with 192 screen personalities participating. Although the luncheon is primarily for theater owners and managers the public may go for \$2.50 a ticket.

The purpose of the jubilee is to bring screen celebrities to the "grass roots level" of theater goers, in addition to celebrating fifty years of movies, according to Livingston.

From Lincoln the caravan will begin its statewide tour by going to Wahonee. They will spend their first night in Omaha where a torch light parade is scheduled.

AUF and the Union recreation committee are co-sponsoring the campus visit of the celebrities.

Religious Leaders Urge All-Out Support Of AUF

"Sacrifice for AUF." This is the unanimous request of University pastors and YM-YW leaders urging students to give to the organization.

"AUF not only gives us a good opportunity to share, but also gives us a chance to increase our awareness of local and world community services," said Ruth Shinn, YWCA executive secretary.

Miss Shinn said that if we begin to find out the problems of our cities, even in small organizations as the child guidance center and goodwill industries, we would have an educational experience as well as a giving experience.

"If we are really behind AUF, we are going to try to understand it. If we understand, we will give," added Miss Shinn.

The Rev. Lyle Anderson, Evangelical-United Brethren minister, remarked, "Through AUF, we show that we care. If we care, we share. Our religious group will endeavor to do our share to put the drive over."

Episcopal minister, Father J. D. B. Sweigart stated, "I certainly approve of AUF and what it is doing in connection with the World Student Service Fund. We are blessed far beyond the rest of the world in material things. It is only decent to help students who need it so much more than we do."

The Rev. C. B. Howells, Baptist minister, commented, "I think AUF is splendid and deserves the support of all students."

Howells has come in contact with WSSF through his work with the Community Chest. Because of this, he believes that WSSF needs just as much help as it has before.

of the year. I know all students will back the drive generously." Pastors and religious workers are showing their backing of the AUF drive not only by words, but by actions. The Presbyterian Student House was the first religious organization to turn in their complete quota. Other religious organizations are following suit.

Excitement was at its peak Wednesday during the last minutes of the play-off game. Dozens were crowded into the union lounge to watch the exhibition on the TV screen.

One sweet young thing coming in late was definitely impressing her boyfriend as she raved on about the Dodgers being her favorite team, etc.

They had just found a seat and settled down to watch, when she leaned toward him and whispered, "You know how much I love Brooklyn; are they going to play today?"



PRESBY HOUSE . . . Tim Nelson, Presby House AUF representative, presents the group's check to denomination solicitor Jane Calhoun. Presby House was the first denomination group to contribute 100 per cent to the drive.