

KNUS Staff Plans Programs



BROADCASTERS AT WORK . . . KNUS staff members hold a conference to prepare for the station's debut on Program Service. From left to right are Dick Carson, program director; Bob Lee, station manager; Harriet Ewing, music librarian; Dan Tolman, sports director; Diane Downing, traffic director; and Neil Trabert, continuity chief. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

YWCA Greets Freshmen



YW 'ROUNDUP' FOR COEDS . . . Pictured are several of the 140 freshmen women who signed for 10 YWCA commission groups at the annual "roundup" Thursday afternoon at Ellen Smith. They are (l. to r.) Nancy Randall, Janet Anderson, Ardis Fuhrman, Janet Kratter, Janey Mapes, Norma Lohrop, (hidden), YW leader, and Norma Davis. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

140 Freshman Women Join YWCA Commission Groups

More than 140 freshmen signed for YWCA commission groups at the annual "roundup" Thursday afternoon.

At the "roundup," held at Ellen Smith hall from 3 until 5:30 p.m., coeds registered for weekly meetings of 10 groups.

According to Virginia Koehner, leader of the YW freshman cabinet, the purpose of having separate commission groups for freshmen during the first semester is to orient freshmen into the YWCA program.

Each commission group leader is a member of the freshman cabinet which meets weekly to plan the groups' programs.

Audubon Screen Tour Shows 'Lakelore' Color Film Tonight

The second Audubon screen tour, a study of "Lakelore" by Howard L. Orsian, will be presented at Love Library auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

The color film is one of a series of five natural history programs sponsored by the University extension division and state museum and the National Audubon society.

Tickets for the screen tour may be purchased at the bureau of audio-visual instruction, extension division, Architectural hall, Room 11 or at the state museum, Morrill hall, Room 101. Price of single admission tickets are 50 cents. Season tickets cost \$2.40.

According to the audio-visual aid department, "the great beauty of Lake Michigan and the life that frequents it is the background for Orsian's film study, 'Lakelore.'"

A major part of the film was taken in the dead of winter. Under-water studies of fish, frogs and turtles are included in the part of the movie taken in summer.

Orsian, Lakelore photographer, was born in Ohio, schooled in Illinois and is a resident of Milwaukee. An ordained minister of the Evangelical church in Milwaukee, Orsian is a "serious amateur" in nature photography.

Orsian has been active in the Milwaukee Audubon society and has been president and director of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology.

The Audubon society is presenting the film and lecture series in Lincoln and more than

160 other cities in the United States in the interest of "wildlife protection, wise use of natural resources and conservation education."

Other screen tours will include films of "Canada North" by Bert Harwell, Friday, Feb. 8; "Animals Unaware," Howard Cleaves, Tuesday, March 4; "Wildlife Down East," Carl W. Buchheister, Thursday, May 1.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Monday
Red Cross orthopedic meeting, 4 p.m., Room 316, Union.
YWCA representative council, 5 p.m., southeast room, Ellen Smith hall; leader: Ruth Raymond.

Tuesday
YWCA human rights commission, 5 p.m., Ellen Smith hall; leader: Sue Neuwander; topic: housing zones in Lincoln, led by Mrs. Walker.

YWCA world organizations

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Ann's Alley

By ANN GILLIGAN
Society Editor

Highlight of the weekend: the Minnesota-Nebraska game!

And taking a highly active part in that "spirited" weekend were Jim Quinn and Barb Fritchie, Cal Modisett and Barb McElwain, Jim Munger and Judy Wiebe, Bob Gilmore and Barb Lucas, B. J. Anderson and Steve McKenzie, and Phi Psi's D.U.'s, Beta's and various other groups of males unattached for the weekend.

"Missouri-bound" last weekend to attend the Stephens college formal were Pete Bergsten, Ernie Bebb, and Bob Pecha. They seem to think Stephens has something Nebraska doesn't!

Here's one frat that stayed home from the "big game."

The Sigma Chi's scheduled a "Woodchopper's Ball" for Friday night. The party, based on an "old saloon" idea, entertained such couples as Mary Ann Nelson and Al Jensen, Joyce Finney and Larry Dunning, Dixie Borgard and Warren Long, Pat Bechan and Don Bohmont, Nancy Hoile and John Neiheus, Marilyn Johnson and Roger Smith, and Lois Gerhart and Marv Bridges.

Everything comes in "singles" this weekend.

There is one new steady couple, Marilyn Tyson and Dick Humann. The one pinned couple is Gale Demaree and Helen Thomas, and one engaged couple is Helen Oakes and Jerry Vance. Another couple attending the Minnesota-Nebraska game was the one new married couple, Curt Vinnell and Lyn Harvey.

Trotting off to Kings Friday night were Marilyn Brewster and Dick Pickett, Carol Gillett and Russ Lambert, Kay Barton and Dean Vogelgesang, Marlene McCullough and Mark Crawford, Charlotte Trumble and Jerry Roe, and Ginny Franks and Jack Chedester.

Mickey Rabe screamed, ran into the Alpha Chi house, and ripped open the front of her blouse—much to the surprise of several boys who viewed the episode. Was she that desperate for a date? No, they discovered as the bee that had stung her neck happily flew out of her blouse and away.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Ball Friday night was "really terrific" according to couples who drove to Omaha for the occasion. Joan Alexander dated Ray Miladovich for the occasion. Dolly Paynter was with Tom Beal, Jan Ickes and Thom Snyder attended, as did Eileen Mullarky and Bill Weber, Pat Savage and Bob Russell, Marlene McCullough and Ed Bridges, Laura Lee Smith and Bill Adams, Mary Flynn and Bill Adams, Ann McKamy and Larry Hersherberger, and Shirley Moore and John Salyers.

More dates to various weekend entertainment spots were Amy Brown and Gordon Lulkaart, Joan Larsen and Dave Phipps, Jane Haylett and Bill Galt, Joan Leggo and Jack Warren, and Joan Leggo and Olie Weber.

Congrats to the D. U.'s. They finally got their front door back. It was a little embarrassing a few weeks ago when their alumni came back to a doorless house. They want to thank the thieves who evidently took pity on them in this cold weather!

We neglected to cover a Sammie party held some time back. A few of the dates to the Arbor Manor affair were Dianne Cooper and Ray Fred, Adele Chasanov and Bart Rockman, Barb Turek and Sid Ruben, Audrey Marx and Paul Galtier, and Ruth Anne Lavine and Leonard Bush.

It's been reported that Nebraska now has three football teams—a defensive, an offensive, and one to attend classes.

commission, 4 p.m., Ellen Smith dining room; leader: Nita Helmsstadter.

YWCA fine arts commission, 4 p.m., southeast room, Ellen Smith hall; leader: Anne Jane Hall.

YWCA alum-faculty commission, 3 p.m., Ellen Smith dining room; leader: Jane Jackson.

Cornhusker pictures: Red Cross, 12:30 p.m.; West Stadium.

Tuesday
Cornhusker pictures: Builders assistants, 12:30 p.m.; Phi Delta, 4:45; West Stadium.

Building For The Future . . .

March, 1953, Set As Historical Society's Completion Date For New Campus Home

Nebraska State Historical Society will have a new home on the University campus by March, 1953. The society's present location is on the ground floor of the state capitol.

The new building is now under construction at 15th and K streets, east of the Union. When finished, the structure will house the society's library, museum and administrative offices.

Plans call for two stories and a basement. The first floor is especially designed for museum purposes and will have no windows. The new building will be constructed of Indiana limestone, the same type stone used in Love memorial library and the Union.

When completed, students, faculty and public of the University will have full access to the buildings facilities.

The new building and the state capitol will face each other on 15th street. The society's building will also contain a complete library and large anthropological collection.

The Nebraska State Historical Society is a state supported institution. The society is governed by a board of 16 members. Twelve of this number are elected by the society.

The remaining four are the state governor, the chief justice of the supreme court, the chancellor and the president of the state trust association.

J. E. Lawrence is now president of the society.

Bekins Reigns At Ak-Sar-Ben

Marcia Kathryn Bekins, 22-year-old University graduate, was crowned queen of Ak-Sar-Ben Friday night in Omaha.

Occupying the throne with Miss Bekins was J. Francis McDermott,



BEKINS
Courtesy Lincoln Journal

prominent Omahian.

Miss Bekins is the 57th queen of the annual coronation ceremonies held in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum "castle."

While at the University, blonde, blue-eyed Miss Bekins was a member of Delta Gamma. She was graduated in June, 1951.

Miss Bekins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bekins.

Other University students in the court were countesses Marilyn Holmquist, Betsy Thompson, Claire Ruth Messer, Bonney Varney, Suzanne Bryant, Sheila Grainger, Joan Raun, Patricia Clapp and Shirley Sidles.

Othello Tickets On Sale For Single Admissions

Students may buy individual reserved seats for "Othello" from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the University Theatre box office in Temple building.

The price for the seats is \$1.50. Season ticket holders may reserve seats at this time. Students with exchange cards may also purchase their season tickets.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING . . . Shown above is an architect's drawing of the State Historical Society's building being built east of the Union.

Marr Gives Both Sides Of Broadcasting; Listeners Responsible For Radio Faults

Contemptible qualities existing in radio are largely due to apathy of the listeners, according to Gaylord Marr in his speech before YMCA members last week.

Marr cited both good and bad points of the American situation in radio broadcasting.

"In England," he said, "the radio is a school master; in Russia a drillmaster. In America, radio is a reciting pupil for teachers, the public."

Neither of the foreign countries mentioned have the commercially sponsored programs known in America. The state supports radio in England from a special tax on receivers. Marr said that in Russia few sets exist and the country encourages group listening, hence group thinking along the lines desired by the state which manages the broadcasting.

American stations must operate in "the public interest, convenience, and necessity," to quote from federal regulations.

As far back as the 1930, CBS began their School of the Air program in the public interest. He said that when it was recently discontinued the program was used as a classroom subject by 177,000 schools.

In the same year the New York Philharmonic orchestra was first presented in the cultural interest of the nation.

Franklin D. Roosevelt demonstrated the value of radio in shaping public opinion. Adolf Hitler also realized the radio was a powerful medium of communication and proceeded to pervert it, Marr stated.

Following World War II, 67% of the American people acclaimed radio for doing the best

Job of all service employed communications he said.

Marr explained that radio was a business and like other businesses it was to make money for its backers. Advertising was resorted to as a source of funds. Gradually advertisers exerted pressure on broadcasters giving them a reputation for being submissive servants of advertiser's will.

Marr cited several programs which disprove the contention that radio is completely run according to the dictates of the sponsors. Texaco oil company loses thousands of dollars each Saturday to give Americans an opportunity to enjoy grand opera. U.S. help correct defects of radio.

steel loses heavily on its classical music program.

"It is true that 50% of the housewives do not enjoy 'soap opera,'" he said, "but because they do not complain the operators assume that their silence means satisfied silence."

In his speech Marr was not quoting the views of the University radio department. He was commenting and discussing excerpts taken from the newspaper column of John Crosby.

Broadcasters like to get condescending criticism from interested listeners about their programs, according to Marr. This is the best way for the listening public to help correct defects of radio.

Ticket Sales End On Ag Today For Ellen H. Richards Dinner

Ticket sales for the Ellen H. Richards dinner end today.

Tickets are \$1.35 and may be purchased at the Home Economics building or the Ag Union.

The dinner is Thursday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The birthday of Mrs. Richards, founder of home economics is celebrated annually by the dinner. United Nations week is being used as the theme this year.

The guest speaker is Margaret Fedde, former head of the home economics department. She spent the past year in Germany and will show slides of her trip. Home Economics club sponsors the dinner. All members are requested to attend.

Joan Raun is toastmistress, Alice Anderson will give the invocation and Jo Skucis will present a tribute to Mrs. Richards.

Bev Kunc will lead group singing.

Betty Kelso and Lura Ann Harden are general chairman and assistant for the dinner.

Committee chairmen are: Marilyn Bamesberger, program; Jo Meyer, publicity; Marilyn Erwin and Cathy Melvin, ticket sales; Mary Jean Niehaus, favors; Delores Estermann, decorations; Elizabeth Gass, hostess; and Alta Mae Reinke, food.

Freshman AUF Workers To Hold Meeting Today

First meeting of all freshman AUF workers will be held in Room 316 of the Union Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Mike Lawlor, head of unorganized solicitations, said that all prospective workers and anyone interested should be present.

Views Of Fall Show



CRITICAL GAZE . . . Jackie Heath, left, and Damaris Riddell, view one of the paintings on exhibit at Morrill Hall during the fall art show which opened Wednesday. Miss Heath, University freshman, and Miss Riddell, junior, are both majoring in art. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

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