

Friendship Dinner . . .

Twenty-One Women 'Step Out' In Coed Counselor Style Show



STEPPING OUT . . . An annual event at the Coed Counselor Friendship dinner which will be Wednesday is the style show with University coeds as models. Modeling in a past Coed Counselor style show is Jo O'Brien, wearing a Saturday night date-dress. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Twenty-one University coeds will be "stepping out" in style Wednesday night as they model clothes women students should wear for various occasions.

The style show will follow the annual Coed Counselor Friendship dinner which will be in the Union ballroom, starting at 6 p.m., Nov. 14.

The Friendship dinner's theme, "Stepping Out," will be carried out through the style show and decorations.

Marge Danly is banquet chairman. Assisting Miss Danly are Dee Gade, Jan Hepperly, Grace Dunn, Terry Barnes and Elizabeth Gass.

Directing the style show is Susan Reinhardt. Neala O'Dell is in charge of staging the show while Nanette Peterson and Nancy Humphrey are script writers.

Virginia Poppe and Nanette Peterson will be the show's narrators, accompanied by Donna Folmer, pianist.

Models, representatives of women's organized houses, and the occasions they style are:

Marylee Mader, date for Kings; Mary Watts, church; Milti Marquese, Saturday morning; Barbara Hof, Sunday date; Barbara Kreutz, coke date; Sally Speicher, Saturday night date; Connie Lindley, rally; Carmen Lliteras, football; Cora Sody, dinner; Barbara Lucas, Military ball; Jody Seifert, study.

JoAnn Knapp, breakfast; Connie Schert, classes; Patty Graham, hour dance; Charlene Katz, movie date; Mary Jean Christesen, Dean's tea; Jerrie Langelett, picnic; Norma Westcott, Black Masque ball; Rachel Seacrest, test; Nancy Col, weekend; Cory Anderson, ice skating.

Tri-K Initiates Six Members Thursday

Six University men became members of Tri-K Thursday evening.

The newly initiated members are: Harry Vincent, Richard Amack, Dale Benson, Fred Cox, Jerry Eastin and Marvin Lindsay.

Following the initiation, a business meeting was held in which members were appointed to various committees. The program consisted of a report by Tom Hruza on his trip as a delegate to the National Agronomy convention. The convention was held at Pennsylvania State university last spring.

Sherman's Mystery . . .

Freshman Writing Sports Book Refuses To Reveal Its Contents

A mystery won't be solved until the book is published.

The mystery in question is nothing illegal. It's merely the date when Gary Sherman's sports book will be ready for publication. A freshman in Biz Ad college, Sherman said that his idea for the book is something new in the field of sports literature, but

he will not reveal the contents until the book is published.

Sherman may be keeping quiet about the actual contents of his sports book, but he has given hints concerning how he obtains the information he expects to include in the book.

Sherman explains, "I am going to collect background material for the book and then combine it with the facts that I have observed personally or I have read about." He hopes that the contents of his book will be both interesting and informative.

Though Sherman has not revealed any of the contents of the book, he said that the book would include information about sports

and sports figures the world over. He commented that the book when completed would have a definite international flavor.

Sherman is not as secretive about his other writings as he is about his sports book. While in high school, he wrote several short stories which appeared in the Lincoln high writer's book, the Scribe.

He now has a story idea that is based on his own personal observation. It concerns a blind man whom he has known. He hopes to be able to put his idea in written form in the near future.

Sherman's book will have to be known as a mystery rather than as a sports book until December, 1952. Then everyone should know just exactly how one sports mystery has been solved.

Methodist Men Gra-Y Group Form Belmont

Approximately 12 boys belong to the club. The fraternity members volunteer leadership for the boys. Dale Pruitt leads a business meeting and then the group has organized recreation.

Saturday afternoon recreation is being planned under the direction of Richard Satterfield. A handicraft class may be added later to the group's activities.

Fifth and sixth grade boys at Belmont school have been organized into the Belmont Gra-Y by Sigma Theta Epsilon, national Methodist service fraternity.

Due to the number of new groups that are being formed at the YMCA and the lack of volunteer leaders, Sigma Theta Epsilon has undertaken this project.

ASME Fall Meeting To Feature Crosby

Nebraska Section of ASME and the University branch of ASME are planning a big fall dinner-meeting to be held 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union, parlors A and B.

Robert A. Crosby, former lieutenant governor of Nebraska and former chairman of the Nebraska committee for the Hoover Commission Report will present a talk entitled, "The Hoover Commission—An Engineer's Report of the State of the Nation."

The program committee of ASME stated that the attendance to this meeting should be a must. Price of the dinner-meeting tickets is \$1.50. Students wishing to purchase tickets may enclose one dollar with their reservation slip. The committee will collect the additional fifty cents at the meeting.

Sexes Equal At Minn. U.— ROTC Not Restricted To Men

If there is one department in a university which ought to be kept free from the influences of coeds, undoubtedly that department would be the ROTC.

But the University of Minnesota has modernized its military program to such an extent that women are now a basic part of the department.

According to an article in the Minnesota Daily, a Corps of Sponsors has begun its first full year of operation this fall.

"Begin last spring, this group

of 40 coeds plans to perform an educational as well as a service function for the University ROTC units."

According to the group's constitution, the sponsors will serve the university and foster interest among women students in the ROTC program, the military sciences, civilian defense programs and service activities.

The idea for the organization originated with the Minnesota professor of military science and tactics. Details were worked out by the professor, the associate director of the student activities bureau and a committee of five coeds.

Eligible Men Asked To File

Filings for Eligible Bachelors, to be presented at the Black Masque Ball, close Thursday, at 5 p.m.

To be a candidate for Eligible Bachelor a man must be sponsored by his organized house or file in the student affairs, office, Room 209, Administration building.

The first 20 filings will be placed on the ballots and the all-coed election to determine the six winners will be held Nov. 30. Names of the candidates will be announced Nov. 27. Campaigning may begin Nov. 18.

Black Masque Ball tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any Tassel. They sell for \$3. The annual turn-about affair will be held at the Coliseum Dec. 14. This year Tex Beneke and his band will furnish the dance music.

Freshman Debate Teams Win Fifteen Events At K-State

Two of five University beginning debate teams walked off undefeated from the Kansas State college debate tournament at Manhattan, Kans., Saturday.

Undefeated team members who won eight of the 15 debates won by the University were Ken Philbrick and Joe Whitman; Jack Rogers and Charles Gomon.

Three other teams members who won seven of 12 events were Allan Lozier and James Adams; Doris Billesbeck and Joyce Laase; David Gradwohl and Paul Means.

Fifteen schools from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri took part in the tournament.

Reinhardt Reports . . .

University Sociologist Investigates Labor Relationships At Pennsylvania Steel Mill

If the United States Steel mill at Pittsburgh, Pa., can be taken as exemplary, management today is showing "a growing recognition of the human personality—the worker."

Recently returned from the mills where he spent five weeks studying under the sponsorship of the Foundation for Economic Education, Dr. James M. Reinhardt, University professor of sociology, said he found the following:

Management has a "personal interest" in the welfare of the individual worker. This has come about through various

factors, the main one of which is that much of management personnel has come up from the ranks of labor. Too, many persons in management are college trained with courses advising in industrial relations. And there also is a trend, Reinhardt said, for a dispersal in ownership of large industries and not the traditional father-to-son ownership of the past.

On the labor side of the scene, Reinhardt reported he found no hostility to organized labor, as such. He reported that there is "some opposition" to tactics employed by some labor leaders to

600 Attend NU At Home

More than 600 Nebraskans are attending University classes this fall at 30 "little campuses" scattered over the state.

The students are mainly public school teachers, according to Dr. Norman F. Thorpe of the University's extension division, which sponsors the off-campus class program. The teachers enroll to earn credits toward a degree, to meet the requirements needed to keep their teaching certificates in force, or to take work required to reinstate their certificates.

The classes meet once a week and are taught by members of the University's regular staff. Instructional costs are defrayed by fees paid by the students.

Last fall there were 49 classes. The courses offered this fall with a registration of 1,057 and last spring 999 registered in 43 fall include education, speech, art, sociology and history.

The classes meet in the following communities: McCook, Clay Center, Stromsburg, Broken Bow, David City, Fairbury, St. Paul, Wahoo, Wilber, Ainsworth, Thedford, Bloomfield, O'Neill, Ord, Valentine, Scottsbluff, South Sioux City, Schuyler, Greeley, Grand Island, Bassett, Beatrice, Bute, Burwell, York, Loup City, Spalding, Scribner, Central City and Ogallala.

Dancing lessons at Ag Union will not be held Wednesday night as scheduled, but will be held Thursday from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

Kudlacek Wins In CB Contest

The Baylor-Texas football game upset Crystal Ball prognosticators this week.

All three winners in the contest correctly predicted all games except the outcome of the Baylor-Texas tilt.

The first place winner, John Kudlacek, was the ninth entry in the contest.

Jerry Krupinsky placed second with entry number 46.

Mary Steinberg was third with entry 48 in the contest.

The winners may receive their checks for \$5, \$2 and \$1, respectively, if they stop at The Daily Nebraskan business office.

Mingling At Mardi Gras



COME TO THE MARDI GRAS . . . Clowns, gypsies and bare-back riders were only a few of the variety of guests at the Chi Omega's Mardi Gras party Friday night. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Twenties Still Roar



BORN TOO SOON . . . University students who feel they were born too soon had the opportunity to go back to the past at the Beta's "Roaring Twenties Party" Friday night. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

YW Frosh Workers



SERVICE WITH A SMILE . . . These five freshman coeds are seeing to it that the Union will be surrounded with grass come next spring. They are participants in the University YWCA community and campus service program. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

DON'T FORGET TO SAY "Hello Hollywood" at the Kosmet Klub's 1951 FALL REVUE

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