

Follies Scripts, TNC's Due Dec. 10

Scripts for Coed Follies skits, lists of participants and names of typical Nebraska Coed candidates must be turned in before Dec. 10.

The Associated Women Students board has asked 25 organized women's houses to enter skits or curtain acts. Each house may nominate two candidates for TNC.

Skits tryouts will be Feb. 6 and 7. The final production of Coed Follies is scheduled for Feb. 26. The TNC will be presented and the finalists will take part in a style show.

AWS board and several faculty members will choose the finalists from 50 candidates. A candidate must have a 5.5 average, be registered for at least 12 hours and be an upperclassman.

Jean Loudon is the AWS board member in charge of the Follies and Janet Steffen is skitmaster.

Houses may try out for either skits or curtain acts. Skits will be allowed eight minutes and a curtain act five minutes.

Scripts will be examined by the Coed Follies committee and changes will be made before tryouts are held.

If two houses submit similar themes, the last house to hand in its idea will have a chance to organize another skit.

Participants in skits must have passed 12 hours last semester. Miss Loudon said AWS board urges that no girls with downs take part.

Skits directors should turn in the names of all possible participants since no one whose name is not on the advance list may take part in Coed Follies. The names must be arranged in alphabetical order.

Lists of skit personnel and TNC candidates should be sent to Miss Loudon at 716 North 18th street. Skits will be judged by AWS board and faculty members this year. Previously only AWS board members acted as judges.

AWS officers are Nancy Button, president; Marilyn Moomey, vice president; Marilyn Bamesberger, secretary.



NANCY BUTTON

COEDS TO VOTE ...

Eligible Bachelors Reign At Black Masque Dance

Eligible Bachelors to be presented at the Black Masque ball will be elected this week.

Campaigning by the candidates began Monday. All University women will vote at the Ag Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday or at Ellen Smith hall from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Six Eligible Bachelors will be chosen from a field of 29 candidates nominated by organized houses. Eight Eligible Bachelors were elected in previous years.

Tickets for the Black Masque ball are \$3 a couple. Mortar Boards and Tassels are selling tickets and black mask souvenirs. The masks are five cents each. A spectator ticket costs 50 cents.

Tex Beneke and his orchestra will play for the annual turn-about formal. A saxophonist, Beneke was a member of Glenn Miller's band when it was started in 1938.

After Miller was killed in 1945, Beneke was offered the leadership of the old Miller band and permission to use his arrangements. His band has the traditional Miller style with Beneke innovations added.

The official list of Eligible Bachelor candidates includes:

Pat Allen, Acaemia, Business Administration junior, member of Arnold Air Society, Alpha Kappa Psi and NUCWA; Pele Bergsten, Alpha Tau Omega, sophomore in the college of Business Administration, assistant business manager of The Daily Nebraskan and member of Kosmet Klub and Cadet Officers association; Rex Coffman, independent, Ag college senior, president of Ag Men's club, secretary of Black and Bridle and member of Red Guidon, Redco association, Farmer's Fair board and Ag Exec board; Dick Cordell, Sigma Chi, junior in Teachers college.

Les Demmel, Cornhusker Co-op, Business Administration junior, treasurer of Dorm council; Joe Gifford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior in Arts and Sciences, vice president of SAE, president of the senior class and member of Scabbard and Blade and N club; Jack Greer, Beta Theta Pi, Teachers college junior, junior class president and member of Student Union board, College Days board, Teachers college advisory board, Varsity swimming team and Arnold Air Society.

Dick Huebner, Beta Sigma Psi, Business Administration sophomore, Kosmet Klub and Corn Cob worker, member of Alpha Kappa Psi and ROTC marching band and regional treasurer of Gamma Lambda; Gary Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Engineering college sophomore, Corn Cob and Kosmet Klub worker; Bill Knudsen, Sigma Nu, senior in Business Administration and member of COA executive council and Provost Corp; Dick Lander, Delta Tau Delta, Business Administration senior, president of Delta Tau Delta and member of the Interfraternity council.

Dean Linscott, Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag college junior, member of Student Council, Corn Cobs, Red Guidon and Cornhusker Countryman and treasurer of Builders; Max Littleton, Pioneer House, junior in the college of Engineering and member of ASME; Jack Litteras, men's dorm, Engineering college senior, vice president of Sigma Tau, president of ASAE, secretary-treasurer of Engineers Exec board and president of Cornhusker Co-op; George McQueen, Brown Palace, Arts and Sciences senior, member of Pershing Rifles, AUF, Arnold Air Society and ISA.

Hod Myers, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior in the College of Business Administration, president of Inter-Fraternity council and member of Corn Cobs; Jim Mungler, Phi Delta Theta, Arts and Sciences junior, member of the Cadet Officers association; Jack Nichols, Theta Chi, Engineering college junior, secretary of Theta Chi and member of ASAE; Mort Novak, Pi Kappa Phi, Business Administration senior, treasurer of Pi Kappa Phi, president of Alpha Kappa Psi and member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Dick Regier, Phi Kappa Psi, Ag college senior, member of the varsity football team, N club, Tri-K and vice president of Phi Kappa Psi; Tom Rische, Theta Xi, Arts and Sciences senior, editor of The Daily Nebraskan and secretary of Sigma Delta Chi; Bart Rochman, Sigma Alpha Mu, sophomore in the College of Business Administration, member of the tennis team, AUF and Corn Cobs; Jim Smith, independent, Ag college senior, member of Black and Bridle and Ag Men's club; Mary Suvalsky, Zeta Beta Tau, senior in the College of Business Administration.

Dale Turner, Delta Sigma Phi, Arts and Sciences sophomore, Kosmet Klub worker and member of a Student Union committee; Wayne White, Farm House, Ag college junior, treasurer of the Student Council, president of Ag Exec board, manager of the Coll-Agri-Fun board and member of Corn Cobs; George Wileox, Kappa Sigma, senior in Arts and Sciences, vice president of the Student Council and a member of Innocents society and Kosmet Klub; Con Woolwine, Phi Gamma Delta, Business Administration senior, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, COA and NUCWA.

it happened at nu... One University male had spent well over an hour dialing 2-7371. Each time he dialed he received the busy signal. Finally in desperation he called the special operator and asked if the line was out of order.

"Mister," said the voice on the other end of the wire, "that is the girls' dorm up at the University. They have not ten wires going in and 300 girls live there and you get the busy signal. What do you expect?"

"Mister," he said, "there's not a thing I can do about it. You'll just have to keep trying."

Well, he kept trying but never was able to call 2-7371 and plan that Saturday night date.

Panel To Discuss US Aid To Britain

Should the United States continue to pour money into Great Britain?

A panel of three Lincoln men will discuss this question at the NUCWA meeting Thursday in Love Memorial library. The discussion will follow a brief business meeting from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

E. N. Anderson, professor of history, will act as moderator as James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star and professor of journalism at the University, and Clarence Davis, retiring president of the Nebraska Bar association, express opposite views on the subject. Lawrence feels that the United States should adopt a wait-and-see attitude in regard to further aid. The U.S. must, he feels, first learn the facts of Churchill's policies and needs—then respond as necessary.

Panel To Discuss US Aid To Britain

There is no choice, in Lawrence's opinion, but to preserve the stabilizing effect of a solvent Britain. He believes that this includes trade, economy and international relations.

According to Davis, it is not a question of whether we should grant aid to Britain, it is a question of how much aid and in what respects. Almost everyone, Davis feels, is in favor of some type of help for England.

Davis believes that the United States should continue giving help as long as it is of benefit to this country. The policy followed should be primarily for the benefit of the United States, he feels.

The position of the U.S. in world affairs will not improve, Davis believes, until this country stops trying to play "second survivor" to the world.

At the business meeting, NUCWA will consider a proposed petition which will be sent to the state's representatives in congress requesting that they refrain from using smear and character assassination tactics.

The discussion is open to the public.

Expectations of engineers in industry will be discussed at the annual convocation of engineering and architecture students at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Stuart theater.

Guest speaker is a University alumnus, Fred Wehmer of St. Paul, Minn.

All 11 a.m. classes in the College of Architecture and Engineering are dismissed, according to Dean Roy M. Green. Students having classes other than engineering will be excused, he said, but work must be made up.

Wehmer, a native of Sterling, is technical director of the adhesives and coatings divisions of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company. He is the author of several publications in the field of adhesives.

He spent five years with E. F. Goodrich company and four with the Liquid Caronic corporation before going to Minnesota. Wehmer received his B.S. in chemical engineering from the University in 1926.

The convocation is sponsored by members of Sigma Tau, national honorary scholastic fraternity in the College of Engineering.

Engine Convo ...

Speaker Discusses Industry



FRED WEHMER

Jr.-Sr. Class Council Filings Remain Open Through Friday

Filings for junior and senior class council positions will be open until 5 p.m. Friday.

Six members from each class will be selected by the Student Council campus improvements committee to serve on the councils.

Applicants must have a weighted 4.5 average. They are to file in Dean Hallgren's office.

Class councils were provided for in a plan recently authorized by the Student Council. They will be established on a trial basis lasting until next spring.

The program is designed to increase class spirit. Class officers will work with council members in promoting the junior-senior prom and other class projects.

If, at the end of the trial period, the Student Council feels that the class council plan is effective, it will be made a permanent feature of the student administrative system. Otherwise, class councils will be abolished.

HOLIDAY OPENER ...

Program Features Minstrels

The traditional opening of the holiday season, the Hanging of the Greens in Ellen Smith hall, will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

The main part of the evening program will be the hanging of evergreen boughs around the balcony of the main room and the decorating of a 12-foot Christmas tree. The dining room, the worship room and the offices of Miss Piper and Miss Johnson will also be decorated.

In addition to the usual dessert supper, musical program and the decorating, something new has been added. Minstrels, in the persons of Gayle Roxberg and Sheila Brown, will wander from room to room during the evening traditional Christmas songs. Gayle and Sheila will be dressed in old English costumes and will play violins.

On the program are a piano solo by Janice Fullerton, a Christmas reading by Christine Phillips and a vocal solo by Rose Mary Castner.

The custom, Hanging of the Greens, has long been observed at the University and officially marks the beginning of the Christmas season on campus, according to Jane Jackson, the general chairman in charge of the festivities. Her committee is composed of Lois Miller, refreshments; Jackie Ullstrom, publicity; Marilyn House, decorations; Jean Davis, program; and Judy Morgan, invitations.

Carol Concert ...

University Singers To Give Annual Christmas Performance Twice Sunday

University Singers' annual Christmas Carol concert will be presented Sunday, Dec. 2, in the Union ballroom.

The entire program, directed by Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts, will be presented twice, at 3 and 4:30 p.m. Admission will be by free tickets which are available at Gina Ralies, Irene Roberts, Mary Miller and Paine, Union and Ag Union.

The program will include seven numbers by the Singers and three selections by the string quartet.

"The First Noel," "Molto Lento" and "Adeste Fidelis" will be presented by the string quartet.

The program will open with "Ode to Peace" by Ralph Williams and close with "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Vaughn Williams.

Jack Wells, sophomore, and Eugene Kuyper, graduate student, will be soloists. The concert is under the sponsorship of the School of Fine Arts and the Union music committee. Sponsor of the committee is Sara Devos and chairman is Barbara Reinbeck.

Members of Singers are Peggy Bayer, Martha Boyer, Lorene Brown, Nancy Button, Lorraine Coats, Virginia Cooper, Virginia Cummings, Marjorie Danly, Phoebe Dempster, Shirley Duffey, Mary Lou Estes, Pat Felger, Margaret Fisher, Eleanor Flanagan, Janice Fullerton, Barbara Gilmore, Janet Glock, Bonnie Gries, Gwen Grosshans, Carol Haerer, Anne Jane Hall, Frances Hanson, Carol Henry, Dianne Hinman, Joan Hoyt, Muriel James, Margaret Kroese, Donna Krotter, Pat Laffin, Ruth La-

vine, Ruth Lemke, Roberta Lewis, Phyllis Lickel.

Janice Liljedahl, Ann Lueder, Virginia Magdanz, Marlen Meyer, Janelle Mohr, Marjorie Murphy, Lila Newbill, Kathryn Newhouse, Peggy Neville, Nancy Norman, Gladys Novotny, Marilyn Prues, Kathryn Reaker, Virginia Ralies, Irene Roberts, Mary Robinson.

NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE
Staff Writer

Mr. Briggs liked to know all about the employees who toiled in his vast business. One day he came upon a new young man, who was energetically counting out a large wad of the firm's cash.

"Where did you get your financial training, young man?" he asked.

"Yale," the young man replied.

Now Mr. Briggs was a staunch advocate of higher learning. "Good," he said "and what's your name?"

The young man looked up at him and replied, "Yackson."

"I'm sick of marriage," the young bride complained. "Bill hasn't kissed me since I came back from my honeymoon."

"Well, why don't you divorce him?" asked a friend.

"Oh," replied the young bride. "I'm not married to Bill!"

Kathryn Baker Robson, Judy Sehner, Dorothy Smiley, Joanne Smith, Arla Solfermoser, Anita Spradley, Janet Steffen, Ruth Sutter, Ellen Svoboda, Harriet Swanson, Janice Wagner, Nancy Widener, Kathleen Wilson, Fred Allen, Nicholas Amos, Jack Anderson, Harold Archart, Joe Babcock, Ray Barnett.

Charles Beardlee, Paul Becker, J. Gilbert Benedict, John Berigan, Cornelius Biedmond, Bert Bishop, Ray Brown, Robert Brown, Robert Burke, Marshall Christensen, Paul Davis, Hilmer Deines, Robert Dunning, Gene Eno, Joe Fennel, Jack Gardner, Harry Gieselman, Milton Grobeck, Carl Halber, David Hart.

Allen Hartley, Ben Henry, Vaughn Jaenicke, Eugene Kuyper, Kenneth Lage, Gerald Lawson, Ben Leonard, Richard Marrs, Randall McEwen, Tom McVay, Hugh Stanley Meyer, Earl Mitchell, Elton Monismith, John Moran, Milford H. Myrhe, Robert Patterson, Richard Pearson.

Warren Rasmussen, Wesley Reist, John Schaumberg, Paul Scheele, Aaron Schmidt, Denny Schneider, Andrew Sheets, Helmut Sienknecht, Dave Sjogren, Harold Slagle, Jack Snyder, Charles Sprague, Warren Turner, Joel Waddill, Jack Wells, Robert Zanger.

Members of the string quartet are Earl Schuman, Keith Eck, Arthur Murphy and Carol Puckett.

KOLN Show To Feature Salem Witch

"Panic in Salem" by Wilfred H. Pettit will be presented on the "Authors of the Ages" program Thursday, 9:30 p.m. over station KOLN.

Members in the cast include Bonnie Brown, Betty Stratton, John Wodden, Harold Norris, Bob Wells, Lorraine Coryell, and Peg Bartunek.

"Panic in Salem" is set in Salem, Mass., in the 17th century. It concerns a minister's wife and her fascination with witchcraft and with Cotton Mather's view on the subject. Because of her fascination, she accuses a gossip neighbor of being a witch.

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

Caudle Investigation Continues

WASHINGTON — Former Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle made the headlines again as he testified for the second day before a house investigating committee.

Caudle admitted he was the fishing guest of a Charlotte, N.C., man who was being investigated for tax fraud. In 1947, Caudle and Charles Olliphant, then chief counsel for the bureau of internal revenue, flew to Palm Beach, Fla., in a plane owned by Troy White-

Negotiations Make First Major Agreement

KOREA — The first major agreement in five long months of negotiations came in the Korean truce talks as U.N. and Communist delegates gave the final OK to the 30-day ceasefire line plan.

The next problem to be tackled by the delegates at Panmunjon will be the question of inspection of the armistice. Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief allied delegate, submitted a plan calling for teams from both sides to inspect each other's defenses continuously.

Russians Reported Arming Satellites

Rome — In a report to the North Atlantic Council meeting in Rome, Lt. Gen. Alfred Gruenther stated that the Russians are arming the satellite air forces with Mig-15's. Gruenther is Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe. The report also said that the Russians are now capable of throwing about 80 American-sized divisions into an attack through Germany. Eisenhower is reported to be planning on 24 divisions in Europe by the end of 1952, including six American divisions.

Kefauver Would Accept Nomination

LOS ANGELES — Crime investigating Sen. Estes Kefauver stated in Los Angeles that he would not "run away" from a presidential nomination.

University Director Of Human Nutrition Research Finds ...

Diet Controls Replacement Of Blood After Donation

By CONNIE GORDON
Feature Editor

When you give blood, don't expect your system to replace it overnight.

That was the comment of Dr. Ruth Leverton, director of human nutrition research at the University. How fast you get your blood back, she added, depends a good deal upon what you eat. A high protein diet—including more than the usual amounts of milk, meat, eggs, fish and cheese—speeds the replacement process.

Dr. Leverton's findings came from a series of tests in which 146 college-girl blood donors cooperated. While the study involved only young women, Dr. Leverton stated that the results apply to all blood donors in general.

Dr. Leverton pointed out that women donors usually make a greater proportionate contribution when they give a pint of blood than men do. Blood makes up about seven per cent of the body's weight and therefore the 180-pound man makes a smaller proportionate donation than does the 115-pound woman.

Some of the girls ate carefully controlled foods containing the usual amount of protein (about 50 grams for young women in school). Others were given between-meal snacks to boost their protein intake to 75 grams. A third group received extra protein foods which increased their protein intake as high as 90



BIG SISTER BLOOD DONORS ... Coed Counselor board members voted earlier this year to donate their blood to the Red Cross drive. The volunteers will make donations as individuals rather than as a group. Pictured at a regular Tuesday noon meeting are members of the Coed Counselor board (l. to r.), Marge Dandy, Hattie Mann Miller, Delores Gade, Joan Palmer, Elizabeth Gass (treasurer), Nanci DeBard (secretary), Donna Grueber Murphy, Helen Snyder (advisor), Mary Hubka (president), Peg Mulvaney (vice-president), Jean Loudon, Darlene Gooding, Susie Reinhardt, Grace Dunn.

protein diet, however, it required many weeks for the donated blood to be replaced completely.

Some of the girls were given extra iron, copper or a B vitamin daily in capsule form. These additions helped, but none approached the high protein diet in effectiveness on blood recovery.

"It takes good man building materials," Dr. Leverton explains, "to make blood. Meat and milk contain many of these building materials while a pill usually has just one."

Some of the girls were given extra protein foods, extra iron and copper before making their blood donations. The pre-donation build-up helped speed the replacement of blood after the donations.

For the woman who believes in serving at the blood bank, Dr. Leverton suggests this group of foods every day for a week before and about two months after the donation: two servings of meat, an egg, one quart of milk, and a serving of cheese, in addition to vegetables, fruit butter or margarine, bread and desserts needed to round out the daily menus.

The diet, she says, need not be rigid. For example, a serving of fish, to replace one serving of meat; a half-cup custard can replace one glass of milk, as cream soup or cocoa, and beans—soy, navy or lima—may be used in place of cheese.

No Med group picture will be taken Friday at West stadium at 12:30. All members are urged to come promptly so that everyone may get to 1 o'clock classes.

B-Ball Tickets Now On Sale

Basketball tickets are now on sale at the University coliseum. Price of tickets for University students is \$3.00 and \$4.00 for faculty members.

Students must show their identification cards before purchasing tickets. Tickets are also available in Coliseum booths the nights of basketball games.

Season tickets also admit students to intersarsity games in indoor track, outdoor track, baseball, wrestling and swimming.

built fastest when their diets included between 75 and 90 grams of protein daily. This was a 50 to 90 per cent boost in the protein content of the usual diet. Even with the high