

DEADLINE TODAY . . .

AWS Issues Final Call For Follies Plans

Today is the deadline for Coed Follies scripts, participation lists and nominations for Typical Nebraska Coed.

All material must be turned in to Jean Loudon, chairman of the 1952 Coed Follies, at 716 No. 16th street.

Miss Loudon asks that each group include a description of the setting planned and a list of music to be used in addition to script dialogue.

The scripts will be censored by the Associated Women Students' board which will consider eight minute skits and five minute curtain acts for the Feb. 26 production.

In case two houses have similar themes, the last house to turn in an idea may have to reorganize its material under a new theme or choose a new skit. This year's early application date will allow such houses time to organize a new skit before tryouts to be held Feb. 6 and 7.

A maximum of five skits and five curtain acts will be selected at that time by a team of nine AWS board members and two faculty members. Skits will be judged on originality, cleverness, appeal, appropriateness and length.

A similar team will judge TNC candidates on the basis of scholarship, personality, personal appearance and interest in school activities.

Two TNC candidates may be nominated from each organized house. They must have a 5.5 average and be carrying 12 hours in good standing. Sophomore, junior or senior standing is necessary.

All skit participants must have no scholastic deficiencies and be carrying at least 12 hours. Miss Loudon urges directors to include the names of all possible participants because no girl may participate who is not on the advance list.

Open House To Feature Madrigals

Madrigal singers will perform at the Union "Santa's Workshop" open house, Dec. 18.

David Foltz is director of the group. They will sing at 9 p.m. in the main lounge and lead the guests in Christmas carols following the serenade.

Election and presentation of "Miss Snowflake" will highlight the evening's program. Seventeen freshman coeds' names have been submitted for the title.

They are: Winifred Stolz, Towne Club; Pat Bradley, Residence Halls for Women; Marilyn Lane, Independent; Joan Larson, Chi Omega; Karen Bokke, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Bourke, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Skold, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Kokrda, Alpha Xi Delta.

Jo Koclemba, Sigma Kappa; Audrey Marx, Sigma Delta Tau; Barbara Turner, Delta Gamma; Marlene McCullough, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Beck, Alpha Phi; Janet Ickes, Gamma Phi Beta; Phyllis Dudley, Kappa Delta; Delores Garrett, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Janie Madden, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Open house guests will vote on the candidates as they come in the door. The winner will be introduced at dance intermission.

Union hospitality committee is sponsoring the event. Marilyn Mooney is committee sponsor and Tom Larson is chairman. Members are:

Bob Meehan, Don Warnke, Diane Hinman, Norma Lothrop, Kathy Radaker and Jan Hepperly.

The Independent Students Association will have a special meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 316 of the Union.

Military Royalty



JACQUELYN SORENSEN

Jackie Sorensen Reigns As Military Commandant

The University formal season opened Friday night as Jacquelyn Sorensen stepped through a smoke bomb to be presented as 1951 Honorary Commandant.

A senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Sorensen is associate editor of the Cornhusker, a beauty queen and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

As she stepped out of the smoke screen, Miss Sorensen was presented a bouquet of roses and a kiss by Darwin McAfee, cadet colonel of the army ROTC and president of the Candidate Officers association. The COA selected the Honorary Commandant from a group of seven finalists.

McAfee then escorted the commandant under an aisle of arched sabers to the south end of Coliseum, where they saluted the cadet colonels of the Naval and Air ROTC and guests of honor.

Returning to the stage, the couple reviewed the grand march of cadet officers and their ladies. Following this, they officially began the Military Ball with a waltz, joined by those in the grand march.

During the dance about 1,500 persons danced to the music of Lionel Hampton and his orchestra while a thousand spectators watched from the balcony. The University ROTC band presented a concert prior to the dance and played the march and opening waltz.

Also preceding the dance was a precision drill by the Pershing Rifles crack squad, Navy glee club, under the direction of Helmut J. Sienknecht, presented music during intermission.

The Coliseum was decorated in an army theme. Since the unification of the armed forces, the theme of the Military Ball is rotated among the three departments. Next year the theme will represent the air force.

Hanging from the ceiling were several flags of United Nations members and inflated plastic bags with the letters spelling "1951 Military Ball."

Interviews For Class Councils Open Today

Thirty-three students will vie today for the 12 positions open on the new junior and senior class councils.

The campus improvement committee of the Student Council will interview senior applicants at 4 p.m. and juniors at 4:30 p.m. in room 305, Union. Applicants will be interviewed in alphabetical order.

Six students from each class will be selected to serve as council members. The council will aid class officers in promoting class spirit and planning the annual junior-senior prom.

The class council will be established on a trial basis. The Student Council will then make them a permanent organization in student government or abolish it.

Aaron Schmidt, last year's senior class president, introduced the plan in order to maintain the class spirit with which students enter the University.

Eight senior students have applied for council positions. They are: Catherine Coad, Jackie Hoss, Joan Hoyt, Ann Lueder, Patricia O'Brien, Don Raub, Jackie Sorensen, and Kathryn Swingle.

Junior members of the council will be selected from 25 applicants. They are: Sally Adams, Marilyn Bamesberger, Adele Coryell, Shirley Coy, Nanci, DeFord, Richard C. Dunnuck, Jo Folmer, Sydna Fuchs, Lois Gerellek, Hile Goodrich.

Joyce Kuehl, Charles Millen, Hebest Morrison, Onusllike Okonko, Don Pieper, Cecelia Pinkerton, Darlene Podlesak, Ruth Raymond, Glenn Rosenquist.

Darlene Stephenson, Arnold Stern, Thom Snyder, Howard Tracy, James Ward and John Warren.

Members of the campus improvement committee who will select council members are: Peg Mulvaney, chairman, Jack Cohen, Dean Linscott, Mary Lou Flaherty, Lanny White, Nanci DeBord, Wayne Esch, Ira Epstein, John Adams and Georgia Hulac.

Early Masking



NEW MORTAR BOARD?.. This young gentleman, Keith Skalla, is not practicing for the Ivy Day masking ceremonies. The University coed, Lee Ellen Cressman, is trying on for size his mask for the Black Masque ball Friday. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

12 Beauty Queen Finalists To Be Revealed At Ball

Twelve new names will be added to the evergrowing list of University royalty Tuesday night.

At this time 12 coeds will be selected as finalists for the 1952 beauty queens.

The 12 beauty queen finalists will be presented with the 1951 eligible bachelors at 10 p.m. at the Black Masque ball Friday.

The finalists will be selected from a group of candidates by five judges: two Cornhusker staff members, and a Lincoln cosmetician, dancing instructor and a fashion buyer.

Judging will begin at 7 p.m., in the Union faculty lounge.

Candidates will be judged on general appearance, figure, hair, complexion, make-up, eyes, facial expression, carriage, poise, grooming, coloring and effect of clothing.

Cal Kuska, Cornhusker section head in charge of the selections, said.

Final judging for the six Beauty Queens will not be until January. Kuska said a well-known personality will select the final six.

The candidates for the Tuesday try-out will be selected from their organized houses. Each house may select one girl for every 25 Cornhuskers sold; however, no house may have more than three candidates.

Previous contestants who were not named as one of the six Beauty Queens are still eligible for the 1952 contest.

Candidates must be University students with a 4.5 weighted average and carrying at least 12 hours.

Letters have been sent to all organized houses asking them to select their representative. Names of the candidates are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Cornhusker office.

Tassels who are selling Cornhuskers must turn in their receipt books Monday, Kuska said. From these, the number of house representatives will be determined.

Lab To Replay Weekly French Radio Programs. Transcriptions of the French Broadcasting System's weekly programs will be played in the French laboratory on third floor.

Because of his excellent work in language, especially the Scandinavian languages, King Gustav of Sweden honored Alexis as Knight of the Order of Vasa.

Languages Alexis has taught include English, Russian, Gothic, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Swedish, German, Danish, Norwegian, Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese and Roman.

Sale Of TB Xmas Seals Starts Today

The Lancaster County Tuberculosis association is again soliciting funds for sale of its annual Christmas seal. The TB seal drive will begin Monday and continue through Dec. 20.

TB seal drive on campus is under the sponsorship of AUF. In a letter from the Lancaster County Tuberculosis association, Mrs. Dorothy Ogden, executive secretary, thanked AUF and University students for giving \$500 to the association from funds collected during the All University Fund drive.

The money, wrote Mrs. Ogden, will "cover the cost of tuberculosis control program on the campus."

The annual Christmas seal campaign helps finance free TB x-rays. If every adult could be x-rayed every year, tuberculosis would soon cease to be our number one infectious disease killer, according to Mrs. Ogden.

The drive helps county, state and national TB associations reach this goal.

The student who buys Christmas seals helps himself either directly or indirectly through Tuberculosis prevention, said AUF officials.

Ag Union Workers Plan Holiday Party

The Ag Union Christmas party for committee workers and employees is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge.

Santa Claus will be on hand to present the gifts, according to Fred Allen, who is in charge of the program. All students and workers are to bring a 25 cent gift to the party, Allen said.

After a short program, the group will sing carols and dance. Refreshments will be served. Allen said that committee workers and employees may bring a guest to the party.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE . . .

Junior Division Students Must Make Appointments With Advisers Today

Junior division students who have not made appointments with advisers for registration must make them Monday, according to Arthur A. Hitchcock, Junior Division director.

Students who have not been notified that they are out of the junior division follow this registration procedure:

1. Make an appointment with your adviser to plan your second semester registration program. The date of the appointment should be before Dec. 20.

2. See your adviser at the appointed time. You will make out worksheets and leave both copies with your adviser.

3. Go to the Military and Naval Science building Friday, Jan. 11, to pick up an assignment number. This applies to all students with 26 or fewer hours as of Sept., 1951. Upper class students pull cards according to the number of hours completed, but students with 26 or fewer hours must have assignment numbers.

4. Watch The Daily Nebraskan or the blackboard in front of the Military and Naval Science building to find the time when your number is due. Worksheets will be picked up in the Military and Naval Science building at this time.

Men's Phys Ed Honorary Announces New Pledges

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional honorary physical education fraternity, last week announced 13 new pledges.

The pledges are Jerry Tubbs, Bob Hamblet, Dale Harned, Don Larsen, Bill Myer, Blake Cathroe, Eugene Hayes, Art Nicolai, Don Woods, Bill Giles, Don Cooper, Fred Seiger and Gene Yelkin.

All currently registered students in the College of Business Administration who expect to be in school next semester should see their advisers during the week of Dec. 17 to 22 to make out work sheets. Appointments with advisers should be made prior to this time by signing up on the schedule which will be posted on the advisers'office doors beginning today. Class schedules may be secured by business administration students in the college office, Social Science Room 210, starting today.

Names In The News

ATTORNEY GENERAL J. HOWARD McGRATH ordered a grand jury investigation of charges that two men who had friends in the justice department attempted a tax shakedown of half a million dollars. The charges were brought to a house investigating committee by Abraham Teitelbaum, wealthy Chicago attorney and former counsel for Al Capone. When Teitelbaum got into tax difficulties Frank Nathan and Bert Nastor told him it would cost \$500,000 to get the case dropped. The two allegedly persuaded T. Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney general, and Charles Oliphant, former chief of the legal division of the justice department to use their influence in Teitelbaum's behalf.

KLEMENT GOTTFELD, president of Czechoslovakia, launched a new purge to get rid of officials suspected of Tito-ism. A Russian language broadcast from Prague announced that two of Gottfeld's close associates, Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis and Vice Premier Rudolph Slansky, had been arrested on charges of "activities against the state."

ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign secretary, announced that he wanted to inject a more moderate tone to the proceedings in the United Nations. As his first action along this line he stated that Britain would support Russia's request that Byelorussia (White Russia) be elected to fill the vacant seat on the security council. The U.S. has supported Greece to fill the vacancy.

ANDREI VISHINSKY, Russian foreign minister, received another defeat in the general assembly meeting in Paris. His demand that Red China be seated in the U.N. was beaten down, 39 to 7. At the same session the assembly voted to recommend that Italy be allowed membership in the U.N. The communists opposed this, too.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British prime minister, told the house of commons during a debate that Britain apparently would be unable to meet \$13 billion defense commitments on schedule in 1953. "We shall get on as fast as we can," Churchill said, but went on to predict a lag, "as there has been in all munitions programs I have seen or been connected with."

THREE NAVY CHAPLAINS boarded the hulk of the battleship Arizona in Pearl Harbor to pay tribute to the men who died there 10 years ago last Friday.

English Should Be 'Written As Spoken,' Says Dr. Alexis, Teacher Of 15 Languages

By CONNIE GORDON
Feature Editor

"English can never become an international language until it is written the way it is spoken."

That was the comment of Dr. Joseph E. A. Alexis, University professor of modern languages, concerning unnecessary complexities in the written English language. Alexis has taught 15 languages.

Alexis said that the antiquated form of written English that is in use today causes many spelling failures of students throughout their lives. He cited as an example the word "eight." He commented that "there is no rhyme or reason why the word should be spelled in such way."

Alexis commented that most students who are graduated from high schools all over the country are unable to spell correctly because of the out-dated hindrances of written English. He added that in University English courses, these same students must forego important grammatical comments so space can be used to correct misspelled words.

"Written English," said Alexis, "is a remnant of the Middle Ages that still persists. We write a language today that was spoken 600 years ago. In other words, we speak a language that is not written." Alexis added, "If we spoke the same language we wrote, we could not be understood."

Alexis said that only three of the numbers from one to 10 inclusive are spoken the way they are written. These num-



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bers are six, seven and 10. Alexis added that this was only one example of the unnecessary, antiquated form of written English that still prevails.

Alexis said that English could easily become an international language if it were written the way in which it is spoken. He added that the language, even the way it is now, is fairly simple to learn because of the simplicity of adjectives and nouns. If English were an international language, it would be pronounced as an international phonetic alphabet.

Alexis said that one way to bring the English language more up to date would be to organize an English academy to act upon the language. He added that such academies have been set up in many countries for many years. These academies, he commented, re made up of leading literary orators who see to it that spelling changes are made in the language when necessary.

Alexis believes that such an academy should be set up in this country. He explained, "English is going to be spoken for hundreds of thousands more years. Why, then, should we inflict our present day form of written English on generations to come?"

Alexis' interest in language extends into many other fields. In addition to having taught 15 languages, he has also written four Danish books, one French book and five Swedish books. The most recent of his books is entitled "I Sverige" ("In Sweden"). The book is based on Alexis' numerous visits to the country.

The book tells about the various Swedish provinces and gives the reader an excellent idea of Sweden, its people and its country.

Moot Court Competition Starts Today

Annual Moot Court competition opens Monday in the courtroom of the Law building. Prof. James Lake, faculty member in charge of the proceedings, will be assisted by a board of student advisers.

The board prepares cases used during the entire Moot Court, obtains judges and arranges times for court competition.

Moot court is a memorial to the late Thomas S. Allen, the first student to graduate from the University College of Law. A plaque in Allen's honor is located in the Law building, upon which names of annual winners are inscribed.

The court is modeled after the Nebraska Supreme Court and the US Supreme Court. Plans for the court were originated by the Board of Regents and faculty members as training for students in arguing appellate cases.

Freshmen in law college are required to participate in the fall competition. If not eliminated, they enter real competition in the spring.

Freshmen are allowed to choose their partners. Their cases are prepared by the senior board of advisers. Senior law students judge freshmen cases.

Annual Xmas Fireside Hour Held Sunday

The annual Christmas fireside, sponsored by the Union hospital-ity committee, was held Sunday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The committee is headed by Tom Larson and Diane Hinman was chairman of the fireside.

Students brought parents and friends to the Union after the performance of "The Messiah" in the coliseum.

Cocoa and Christmas cookies were served in the lounge, which was lighted by the large Christmas tree, candles and fireplace.

Bob LaShelle played carols on the organ and guests joined in group singing.

Committee personnel are Marilyn Mooney, sponsor, Larson, Miss Hinman, Bob Meehan, Norma Lothrop, Don Warnke, Kathy Radaker and Jan Hepperly.

N U Almanac

By MARLIN BREE
Staff Writer

A young man was brought into the doctor's office after a bad accident. His hands were pretty well banged up. As the doctor looked him over, the lad anxiously asked:

"Do you think I'll have full use of my hands again, doc?"

"Certainly."

"Do you think I'll ever be able to play the piano?"

"No doubt about it."

"Gee thanks, doc. I never could before."

Forecasters indicate warmer and generally fair weather for Monday and Tuesday.

Waiter: "Everything in this restaurant is cooked by electricity." Customer (who ordered rare steak): "This one must have been given a reprieve."