

COED TALENT PRESENTATION

Judges To Select Follies Finalists

Coed talent will be displayed Wednesday and Thursday evenings with 16 women's organized houses try out for the annual Coed Follies to be presented at the Nebraska theater Tuesday, Feb. 26.

- Try-Out Times
7:15 p.m. Delta Delta Delta
7:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta
7:45 p.m. Delta Gamma
8:00 p.m. Kappa Delta
8:15 p.m. Pi Beta Phi
8:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta
8:45 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta
9:00 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi
9:15 p.m. Alpha Phi
9:45 p.m. Love memorial hall.

and curtain acts, which must not exceed five minutes, will be judged on originality, costumes, audience appeal and length.

Of the acts chosen to take part in the show, one winning act in each group will be selected by the following judges: Miss Mary Mielenz, associate professor of secondary education; Earl Jenkins, instructor in voice; Dallas Williams, director of University Theatre; Mrs. Lois Weaver, instructor of physical education for women; Miss Maxine Trauer-nicht, instructor in speech and dramatic art.

Houses competing in the preliminary tryouts this week and their themes and skitmasters are as follows: Delta Delta Delta, "Crisis in Candyland," Pat Clapp; Alpha Xi Delta, Irish musical, Louise Kennedy; Delta Gamma, "Hannah in Havana," Sara Devove and Lynn

RARE CHINESE ARTICLES

Drs. Tucker Donate Museum Collection

A valuable collection of rare Chinese articles has been given to the University State Museum, according to Dr. C. B. Schultz, museum director.

The collection is the gift of two University alumni, Drs. Francis F. and Emma B. Tucker, the Drs. Tuckers who graduated from the University in 1894 and 1896 respectively, were Congregational medical missionaries in northern China for more than 30 years. In 1941 they retired and returned to the United States. The Tuckers were awarded a Joint Distinguished Service Award from the University Alumni Association in 1947.

The collection of 250 pieces, which also includes Mongolian and Tibetan articles, was collected by the Drs. Tucker during their long stay in the interior of China. The unusual and authentic Chinese articles date back to the dynasties which ruled China many centuries before Christ.

Included in the collection are brass and bronze ware, pottery and porcelain, clothing, silk and other fabric tapestries, and paper and felt items. Other articles—many of them rare and

Rosenlof To Speak To Cosmopolitans

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions, will be the guest speaker at a Cosmopolitan club meeting at a Cosmopolitan club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315, Union.

Rosenlof is especially interested in foreign students. The topic of his talk is "Why a Cosmopolitan." The meeting is open to the public.

Inmate, His Teachers Discuss Rehabilitation

Today on Page 4 The Daily Nebraskan is presenting an exclusive story about an inmate from the Nebraska State Reformatory for Men who is attending classes at the University.

This man's participation in class activities on campus is part of a new rehabilitation program being instituted at the Reformatory by George L. Morris, superintendent.

SINFONIA PLEDGES

'Hell Day' Swats, Errands Are Forgotten

There are few traits which raise man above the status of an ape; one of these is the ability to bend his thumb to meet his fingers; another is the ability to cooperate with his fellow man.

The Nebraska chapter of Sinfonia, national professional music group, has shown a new type of cooperation this semester. Its pledges decided instead of the usual informal initiation of foolish errands, swats or face-paintings, they would like to do something constructive, providing the active chapter approved. Their idea was to set up a day of house cleaning in the University's music building. Upon presenting this idea to the active chapter, the pledges found that the chapter approved whole-heartedly.

Twenty-three pledges met Saturday morning all ready to give the building a real scrubbing—wash walls, wood-work and windows.

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts and chairman of the music department arranged with Henry Woswer, foreman of University custodians to have buckets, hoes and all other usable material ready for them as they entered the door.

"The idea," reports Denny Schneider, chapter president, was brought about by the pledges themselves and we think it has proven very successful. After all, paddling is kind of stupid, and sign-swiping a little jerky—if you know what I mean."

One of the pledges taking part



INITIATION . . . Sinfonia pledges doing helpful work for initiation into the national professional music group at the University are (l. to r.) Ed King, Bob Patterson and Kleth Eck. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

quoted: "It was a type of Hell Day instead of Hell Day and we really had fun doing something worthwhile."

it happened at nu...

"Yeh, that's a snap course," a student told his consultant. "You don't have to go to class or anything. I didn't take a note all year. No quizzes or daily papers." "See, what did you get out of it?" "Oh, I got a three . . ."

'Innocents' Receives High Praise

From Henry James' classic short-story, "The Turn of the Screw," William Archibald has fashioned a faithful and atmospheric play, "The Innocents." In a production last Wednesday and Thursday, the play came to life with near-professional skill and polish. Under the direction of Marjorie Miller, a senior in Arts and Sciences, the production revealed a fine feeling for mood and suspense—suspense which built continuously from the beginning to the final, dramatic ending.

Marian Uhe, as Flora, conquered her most difficult role with polish and a sureness of timing which made her part both convincing and memorable. It is never easy for a college student to play a ten-year-old girl, but all difficulties were forgotten in Miss Uhe's tender and wistful characterization.

In the part of Miss Giddens, Betty Lester showed the competence and feeling which have made her performances in University Theatre always interesting and rewarding. Apart from a slight uncertainty in movement and gesture, Miss Lester's performance was strong and subtle; her realization of the horrors around her grew with the horror of the audience, to a surer and controlled climax.

Charles Petersen, playing a twelve-year-old, created his most convincing performance in University Theatre. Although he was excellent in the early scenes of the play, his character seemed to become more convincing and take on greater significance as the play progressed. His character was subtly and finely drawn and created throughout.

As Mrs. Grose, Marjorie Miller performed with her usual competence and skill. Her acting created a character of strength and sensitivity—a perfect foil for the mysterious occurrences of the play.

There remains only to compliment the technical workers on the production for their fine and impressive work.

KFOR Combo To Play At Newman Club Dance

Newman club will hold a dance Friday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Music will be furnished by the KFOR combo and refreshments will be served. The dance is open to the public.

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Truman Stays In Primary

WASHINGTON — President Truman decided to leave his name on the ballot in the New Hampshire primary. In a surprise move the president agreed, in effect, to a popularity contest with Sen. Estes Kefauver whose name was also previously entered on the

Five Counterfeiters Seized

CHICAGO—Five men have been seized by secret service agents for their part in a multi-million dollar counterfeit currency racket. The racket is described as "one of the biggest in the nation's history."

Air Force Pleads Budget Case

WASHINGTON—Secret and confidential weapons and equipment will be unveiled before a senate committee for the first time as the air force pleads its case for the 1953 budget. The classified equip-

One Of Every Seven Is US Employee

CHICAGO—Alex Dreier NBC news commentator, released some eye-opening figures on the extent of the federal bureaucracy. Obtaining his figures from the government itself, Dreier reported that there are now about 12 million people on the federal payroll, or about one out of every seven of U.S. citizens. This is compared with one out

Gray Assigned To Desk Job

KOREA—After being shot down four times by communist anti-aircraft fire over Korea, Cmdr. Paul M. Gray was ordered to a desk job aboard the carrier Essex. Vice Adm. Peary, commanding task force 77 off the Korean coast, decided that the balding, 35-year-old C.O. of fighter squadron 54 had risked his neck often enough for his country.

Twice Gray was forced down into the icy seas only to be picked up by patrolling allied naval craft. Twice he made forced landings, his plane a sieve from red ground fire.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGNS

City Campus YM Launches Drive

A 12-man University YMCA committee has launched a two and a half-week membership drive designed to contact personally 400 prospective YM members.

Contact with individual University students will be made through campus fraternities, coops and the Independent Student association. The drive, begun Feb. 1, will continue through Feb. 19, according to Phil Messner, acting president of the City Campus YMCA. Dale Babcock, Jr., is chairman of the membership committee.

Climaxing the drive, a week later, will be the YM all-member-

ship meeting, at which nominees for city campus officers will be announced. Officers will be elected March 4.

Each male student contacted in the current membership drive will be asked to list his preferences for participation in the Y's discussion-action groups, workshops, activities and committees. A mimeographed sheet, containing available program features, will allow interested students to check their choices.

Six discussion-action groups have been planned for the second semester. These include religious beliefs, practical politics,

Christianity and personal relations, noon luncheon-discussion groups, Bible study and fireside chats. In the last group a choice of meeting places includes professor's home, dormitory, fraternity house, Y lounge or other suggestion.

Listed on the mimeographed are a weekly radio program, Chaplain's workshop and weekend workcamp.

YM activities include singing group, swimming at Lincoln Y pool, intramural sports, boy's work and overnight and weekend retreats.

Nine committees will function for city-campus YM this semester. Choices allowed on the sheet are foreign movies, sports, worship, social, freshman work, publicity, overnights and retreats, fireside chats and all-University forum.

Space is also provided on the performance sheet for prospective members to check their musical, journalistic or cooking abilities.

In connection with the membership drive, copies of "Y's News" are being mailed to a number of University students. The list, however, does not include nearly all city-campus men, according to Sam Gibson, YM executive secretary. Those not receiving the "News" may obtain copies at the YM campus headquarters in the Temple, Gibson said.

The membership drive committee includes Chairman Dale Babcock, Jr., Gary Wirsig, Bob Crownover, John Methusalem, Phil Messner, Lynn Brady, Don Reeves, Steve Eberhart, Rex Messersmith, John Woodin, Gene Wohlner and DuWayne Furman.

Woodin, president of Norris House, will contact campus coops. Messersmith and Wohlner will take charge of reaching fraternity members.

Husker Handbook Interviews Today

Interviews for positions on the Husker Handbook staff will be the major item on the agenda at Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Candidates will be interviewed by Council members and the student members of the Publications board—Juanita Rediger, Glenn Rosenquist and Charles Kiffin.

Editor, assistant editor, business manager and photographer will be appointed. Council members also will continue discussion of the proposed election by-laws.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Union Room 315. It is open to all students.

20 TNC Candidates Selected For Finals

Twenty finalists for Typical Nebraska Coed were chosen Tuesday night by Associated Women Students board members and four faculty judges.

The 20 will take part in a

AWS Board Filings Open On Tuesday

Coeds who will be sophomores, juniors and seniors next year may file for Associated Women Students board positions starting Tuesday.

Candidates will be interviewed at a later date by senior board members to determine the nominees to appear on the slate for spring elections.

Positions will be open for five seniors, four juniors and four sophomores to serve on the AWS board for the 1952-53 school year.

Candidates must meet the following requirements: 1. She must be a bona fide member of the class which she wishes to represent. That is, she must be carrying a sufficient number of hours to meet the class requirements by the end of this semester. (69 hours for senior standing, 53 hours for junior standing and 27 hours for sophomore standing.)

2. She must have a weighted average of 5.7.

3. At the time of nomination she must have no scholastic delinquencies (no downs, failures or incompletes).

Filings will be open at Ellen Smith hall from Tuesday, Feb. 12 through Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The AWS board serves as the governing body for all University women. It makes rules concerning scholarship, closing hours and activity points. In addition, the board sponsors Coed Follies and the women's Ivy Day sing.

style show during AWS' annual presentation of Coed Follies, Tuesday, Feb. 26. A Typical Nebraska Coed, chosen from the finalists, will be presented the night of the show.

Finalists are Connie Clark, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Whitmore, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Ann Kellogg, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Jean Niehaus and Lura Ann Harden, Chi Omega.

Tina Woster, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Calhoun and Susan Reinhardt, Delta Gamma; Joan Holden and Joan Hanson, Gamma Phi Beta; Neala O'Dell, Kappa Delta; Sue Gorton, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Elizabeth Gass and Harriet Wenke, Kappa Alpha Theta; Terry Barnes, Pi Beta Phi; Sylvia Krasne, Sigma Delta Tau; Marilyn Cook, Love Memorial hall; Georgia Hulac, Residence Halls for Women; Marilyn Irwin, International house; Artie Westcott, Loomis hall.

Final interviews will be held at the Union Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. Candidates are to wear casual clothes.

Faculty judges at Tuesday's interviews were Woodrow W. Reed, Junior Division instructor; Nathan B. Blumberg, associate professor of journalism; Hedy S. Neumann, instructor of architecture; Mrs. Virginia Trotter, assistant professor of home economics.

AWS board members who judged were Sharon Fritzer, Marilyn Clark, Mary Jane Barnell, Nancy Burton, Marilyn Moomney, Pat Wiedman, Gertrude Carey, Hester Morrison and Jean Loudon.

NU Coeds' Plans Progress For Annual Penny Carnival

A spirit of gayety and carnival atmosphere will prevail in the Union ballroom Saturday, Feb. 9. The occasion will be the annual Penny Carnival, held from 2 to 4 p.m.

A combination of faculty judging and student voting will determine this year's winner of the traveling trophy for the best and most original booth. The winner will be announced at 4:30 p.m. with voting closing at 4.

The 16 competing groups and their carnival ideas are:

Sigma Delta Tau—Dart Your Dwelling. The booth will contain replicas of organized houses on campus. A prize will be given to those hitting their particular house with a dart.

Sigma Kappa—Chinese SKingo. When a roulette wheel is spun, a girl will present the spinner with free candy from one of the holes numbered from one to nine.

Pi Beta Phi—The Pi Phi Pound Parlor. A weighing scale will be the central theme of this booth.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Chez KG. The Kappas will present a French fashion review, from a satin and velvet decorated salon.

Kappa Delta—Mad Hatters. Girls sitting in large hats will give a small replica of their hat to whoever can toss a ball inside the hat.

Kappa Alpha Theta—The pre-

sentation of the Thetas will be string-pulling, with a penny prize for all but one string. One grand prize will be awarded to the lucky person who pulls the correct string.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Feg-An-A-O-Leg. Spectators will try to ring AOPi legs with hoops.

Gamma Phi Beta—A roulette wheel with the months of the year and a girl to represent each, will be the feature of this booth. The lucky number 13 will win a prize.

Alpha Xi Delta—A girl dressed as a glass of pink lemonade will represent the Pink Lemonade theme of the Alpha Xi's.

Alpha Phi—Police, deputies and sheriffs will bring people to the Phi Jail to be bailed out by friends.

Towne Club—Black seals with balloons on their noses will be the object of this dart throwing booth.

Delta Gamma—A slot machine with sorority names in the place of the usual lemons, etc., will give a jackpot of three Delta Gamma's.

Residence Halls for Women—Darts will be thrown at a large heart.

Delta Delta Delta—Knothole Follies will feature hula girls, can-can and bubble dancers.

Chi Omega—A horseshoe pitch will take place to represent the "Omega."

Alpha Chi Omega—The Alpha Chi's will be targets for marshmallows at a shooting gallery.



CARNIVAL TIME . . . Kappa Delta pledges are busy working on their theme for Penny Carnival. Sitting on the floor are (l.) Jean Schott and (r.) Jo Ann Crosswell. At the table are (l.) Ramona Laun and (r.) Satty Matteson. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)