

# Marterie's Swing Music To Climax Homecoming

Swing music with the celebrated trumpet of Ralph Marterie will climax the events of Homecoming Day, Nov. 15.

Students and alumni may dance to songs such as "I Am Yours," "Street Scenes," "Good-bye Sweetheart," and "Tenderly" which have recently been recorded by Marterie.

The singing star of his show is Kaye Carr. Bob Jambie, disc jockey for KLMS, said "One of the interesting things about this singer is that she can not read a note of music but she sure can pack a song with tons of high explosives."

Marterie, whose popular Mercury recordings opened the way to his dance band success, began his professional trumpet playing career at the age of 14. At 17, he had already settled down to full schedules with the radio networks in the Windy City, playing with such name bandleaders as Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, John Scott Trotter and Frank Black.

After serving in the Navy during the war, Ralph had his own show with the major network and in 1949, signed a long term contract with Mercury Records.

Marterie, sometimes known as "The Caruso of the Trumpet," and his band are re-



RALPH MARTERIE

nized as one of the best bands of the nation. In 1951 the "Billboard Polls," compiled by the nation's disc jockeys said he was "one of the most promising and popular band leaders of 1951."

Tickets for the dance can be obtained from any Cob or Tassel and in booths in the City and Ag Unions. Tickets are \$3 a couple.

# Color Guard



IN HONOR OF THE DEAD . . . A composite battalion of Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC students parade at half-time Saturday as a memorial to University students who died in war.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson reviewed the parade. The color guard is shown as it passes on the east side of the field in Memorial Stadium.

# New Talent Sought For Next University Theatre Show

By PAT PECK  
Feature Editor

Are you tired of seeing the same old faces staring out over the footlights at every University Theatre play?

The directors of the plays are getting tired of them too. Therefore, they are issuing a standing invitation to you to hop over the footlights and let the audience look at you.

They especially request your presence from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday when tryouts are held for the production of "The Circle," in Room 201 Temple Building.

"One of the criteria for an actor is good common horse sense," the directors insist. This is a great part of so-called talent. And if at first you don't cop a lead, don't fly the coop. Someone has to play the butler, you know. Who ever heard of a play without a butler?

The directors are anxious to make the University Theatre an all-University project. Max Whitaker and David F. Haynes, instructors of speech and dramatic art want to emphasize that the actors are not a "closed corporation" or a "clique." They are ready to welcome bizad majors, engineers, pharmacists, geologists and anyone else who will come. You don't have to "crash" the group—all you have to do is present yourself at the appointed time and ask for a script.

"But I'm not good enough,"

is another comment that is nov a cliché. The directors ask the privilege of being the judge of whether or not you are good enough? Students who are interested usually have talent. Whittaker and Hayes claim. It seems that in the acting business talent and interest travel together.

At tryouts the students are asked to read from the script of the play. The director judges. It is as simple as that. In the laboratory theatre tryouts for "The Inspector Calls" the director spied some students sitting at the back of the room. They said they were not there to try out, but he handed them scripts. They read and found themselves cast.

"The Circle," an English comedy by W. Somerset Maugham is the story of a respectable young lady who is torn between respectability and romance, according to Hayes, director of the play. Shall she or shall she not forsake all and run off with a poor tennis player? Her mother-in-law did it thirty years before.

The play has parts for four men and three women. The director is determined to cast it from entirely new blood if possible.

Whittaker and Hayes prefer that people who appeared in "Outward Bound" do not appear in "The Circle."

Time? Hayes estimates that rehearsals will take 10 to 12 hours per week for a month. No rehearsals will be held on Monday or Saturday nights, and possibly none on Friday. Rehearsal will be cancelled on Dec. 5, the night of the Military Ball. Production dates are Dec. 10 to 13, 17 to 20. All students are also welcome to sign up for technical crews which will be called later during the rehearsals.

Remember, even the Barrymores didn't start at the top.

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# Soldiers In Korea Send 'Item' To Replace Panty Raid Losses

By JANET NUSS  
Staff Writer

Remember the panty raids of last spring? Or rather, have you succeeded in forgetting them?

News of such escapades travels far and wide — and sometimes brings amusing and unexpected repercussions, as the Pi Beta Phi's recently discovered.

Five GI's in Korea wrote to the Nebraska chapter, offering their sympathy — and an article of GI clothing to compensate for the girls' losses in the raid.

The five penned the letter to "offer condolences to grief-stricken souls and ravished wardrobes." They described themselves as "just a few fellows bid-

ding time on a highly publicized peninsula west of Japan," and expressed horror upon reading in the Pacific Edition of Stars and Stripes about "those weird and naughty" panty raids.

After reading the May 19 issue of Life, the fellows stated that "our minds are incapable of comprehending the degree of violence and the amount of plundering encountered by your sorrowing souls."

Panty raids are a menace to GI's in Korea, too, but the servicemen have different reasons for avoiding such uprisings. "You see, our defense is the same, for our apparel is also sought after, but by a variety of oriental breeds. Mutual security is in demand.

"This token of sympathy, we hope, will soothe some of the anguish you have undergone and in time will be thought of as a token to be cherished by all who were married in those days of devastation."

The GI's continued their letter by saying, "We hope someday to return and find your college a sanctuary where perhaps this token (GI contribution to the cause) will be regarded reverently as a fitting memorial to your stalwart young ladies who, in those days of trial and tribulation, so nobly fought in the highest spirit of valor to make your campus a peaceful place."

The servicemen expressed curiosity about the motives behind the "hysteria" of the panty raids. They queried whether they would, upon their return to the United States, be able to adjust themselves to civilians, or "has the stateside population changed" so much that only scientists can account for "these fantastic and treacherous motivations?"

### Dean Asks Limit On Poster Sizes

G. W. Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions and Institutional Relationships, has asked that students watch the size of posters they put up on University bulletin boards.

He said that there is a tendency for some organizations to want to place oversized posters on the boards.

The librarian objected to the very large posters, Rosenlof said, and he suggested that they be somewhere approximately 18 inches by 24 inches.

"I think that posters of that size are of greater convenience and they will tell just as much of a story," he said.

Rosenlof commented that those responsible for approving posters to be put up on the various bulletin boards will no longer approve overly large posters. He said that here after any poster that is larger than 18 by 24 inches will probably not be approved.

### No Council Meeting

Wayne White, president of Student Council, announced that the Wednesday meeting will be canceled.

# Philosophers First Meeting Set Wednesday

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will speak at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Room 315 of the Union.

The topic of his talk is "Categorical Imperatives of Immanuel Kant."

The Philosophy Club, recently organized by the philosophy department, is open to anyone interested in the subject. Two types of meetings will be held. One type is planned for the benefit of graduate students in philosophy. Problems which graduates have been working on for their dissertations and these will be aired at these meetings.

The second type is intended for the public, especially philosophy students, and will consist of a discussion, a lecture or a combination of both. Faculty members and visitors will act as chairmen at these meetings.

The club will hold two meetings each month.

### FELLOWSHIP WEEK

# Sunday Meet Opens Festival

The Annual World Fellowship Week will be celebrated by the Lincoln YWCA Nov. 9 to 15 in cooperation with the 440 local YWCAs in this country and 65 countries overseas.

Local observance will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln YWCA, when members will meet for a program by the following foreign guests who have recently come to this country.

Paul Rohn, Czechoslovakian student at the University, speech.

Takashi Shimada, Japanese student at the University, speech.

Dr. Yin Ming Hsu, Hina, faculty member of Nebraska Wesleyan, speech.

Ivars Sirks, Latvian student at the University, song.

Dr. Floyd Hoover will preside over the program.

### Future Teachers

Persons planning to teach second semester of the present school year should enroll now with Teacher Placement Division in Room 305 Teachers College.

Requests for second semester teachers are now being received and, since it takes some time to prepare credentials, registration should be attended to promptly. Information and blanks may be secured at 305 Teachers College.

### Vic Vet says

LISTEN PAL! THE PURCHASE OF A HOME WITH A GI LOAN WILL PROBABLY BE THE BIGGEST INVESTMENT IN YOUR FAMILY'S LIFETIME, SO DON'T TREAT IT LIGHTLY. CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK EVERYTHING.



### Car Volunteers

University Young Republicans are asking for any volunteers with cars to take people to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. All those who are interested are to call Dick Coffee at 2-7913.

# Students Warned Of Fraud

A spokesman for the Division of Student Affairs warned University students Thursday against fraudulent vendors visiting their organized houses and dorms.

Vendors wishing to sell products to organized houses under University supervision must obtain a University Vendor's Permit approved by the Better Business Bureau.

Salesmen selling products in women's organized houses must also obtain a permit from the Office of the Dean of Women after being approved by the Division of Student Affairs.

The spokesman cited some incidents in which organized houses were victims of fraud. A bogus repairman and stationery salesman who required down-payments for their products and never delivered them visited both University and Wesleyan campuses last year.

The Division of Student Affairs will not issue a "great number" of permits. Required permits are for the students' protection.

# Bechan Announces Nov. 14 As Yearbook Picture Deadline

All persons who missed their appointments for Cornhusker pictures should call the Cornhusker office before going to the studio to assure an open time for their picture.

Friday from 9:30 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5:20, and 6 to 6:50 p.m. All persons should call the Cornhusker office before going to the studio to assure an open time for their picture.

Pat Bechan, Cornhusker editor, said the last day for taking pictures is Nov. 14, and urged all those who have not yet had their pictures taken to make arrangements for re-scheduling as soon as possible.

Colvin-Heyne studio announced that all picture proofs must be returned three days after being picked up. If the proofs are not returned and a choice made by the student, the photographer will choose the picture that is put in the Cornhusker.

The studio also noted that delays and lagging schedules were due to the fact that organized groups were having to change costume during the photographing, and urged students to try to speed up the process.

### Delta Omicron Bake Sale To Be Held Wednesday

Delta Omicron, honorary musical sorority, will hold its annual bake sale Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Music Building.

The proceeds of the bake sale will go to the McDowell scholarship for talented music students in Rhode Island.

# Record Crowd Expected At NHSPA Convention

A record eight hundred high school students are expected to attend the Nebraska High School Press Association convention on the University campus Friday and Saturday.

During the two-day meeting the young journalists will discuss problems facing their publications, compete among themselves in a variety of contests and hear talks by outstanding journalists.

Dr. Walter Steigelman, associate professor of journalism at Iowa State University will speak at the opening session Friday morning.

In the afternoon C. J. Medlin, professor of technical journalism at Kansas State College, will conduct a clinic on "Building the Yearbook."

The Saturday morning program will be highlighted by a panel discussion, "Sports—from the Field, from the Sidelines." Participants include Don Lee of the Omaha World Herald, Wayne Panter of the Lincoln Star and Eddie Schwartzkopf, Lincoln High line coach.

Reed O'Hanlon, Jr., editor of the Blair Pilot-Tribune, will speak at the luncheon. Afternoon sessions will include a talk on "Building the Newspaper" by Mrs. Ellen Pearey of Omaha North high school. Ray Morgan will conduct a clinic on photography and James Morrison on art typography. Both men are assistant professors of journalism at the University.

Convention delegates will also

see recognition paid to outstanding journalism students at the University. Gold keys given by the Lincoln newspapers will be presented to five top students at the Friday morning meeting.

### Midshipmen



NROTC TEA . . . Mrs. and Cmdr. J. E. Palmer greet two of the 80 midshipmen and their dates who attended a tea Saturday afternoon in the Military and Naval Science Drill Hall. Kay Erickson and Jim Thorson are on the right.

### Delta Phi Delta Pledges

Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, has pledged nine members.

Pledges are Phyllis Shock, Phyllis Knerl, Ann Woodworth, Curt Sumner, Chad Taylor, Charlott Mason and Harriet Coats.

The pledging ceremony was held Oct. 22. Tea and coke were served during the social hour following the pledging.

### Phys Ed Club To Hold Tea For Dr. Ashton

Dr. Dudley Ashton, chairman of the women's Physical Education Department, will be the guest of honor at a tea Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Union.

All University women students and women faculty members have been invited.

Hostesses will be the members of the Physical Education Club. Ruth Levinson, instructor in women's physical education, is adviser to the club. Rosemary Amos is president of the Club.

Assisting at the team will be: Phyllis Loudon, Rosemary Amos, Marilyn Eaton, Virginia Noble, Carol Duey, Mary Janet Maxwell, Jean Thomas, Carol French, Mrs. Joan Savage, Norma Setzkorn, Mrs. Ruth Levinson, Elaine Meyer, Jacy Matheson, Dennis Bohrer, Mary Bell Baldwin and Janet Bailey.

### Thanksgiving

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