

Friendship Dinner To Honor 176

Students To Serve Latvian Cookery

One of the features of the fall season, the International Friendship dinner, will be held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, in the Union Ballroom.

The banquet which will honor all foreign students on the University campus will be a get acquainted session for 176 young persons representing 46 different countries.

Sharon Cook, co-chairman of the Religious Welfare Council, said that all foreign students and all other students and faculty will attend the function.

The dinner is being held for the fifth consecutive year. Cost is \$1 per plate.

Carrying out a foreign theme for the affair, Latvian food will be featured at the dinner prepared by several students.

An all foreign student program, under the direction of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Presbyterian Congregational House, will provide the entertainment. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, University registrar, will preside as master of ceremonies.

One feature of the occasion will be a flag display belonging to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof which is a collection given to him by foreign students.

Exhibit Of 18 Foreign Flags Goes Up Today

Two years ago, G. W. Rosenlof, University Registrar, remarked at an International Friendship Dinner that the University should have a hall of flags representing the foreign students who came to this campus.

After suggesting that students present him a flag symbolizing their native country, Dr. Rosenlof has 18 banners and more coming in the future.

For the first time, a formal display of these flags will be featured at the International Friendship banquet 6:15 p.m., Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Rosenlof explained that the flags will be formally accepted as a group and those who have not contributed are urged to get them as soon as possible.

There is hope that some day there will be a plaque by each banner which will display the names of all the foreign students that have attended the University.

Where they will be housed and exhibited is not known but in the planning of the new wing of the Union, Dr. Rosenlof said, there may be a suitable location to display them at all times.

KK Royalty Judging Set Thursday

Finalists of the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue skits, which were judged Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, will be announced Friday in The Daily Nebraskan.

Thursday night Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart candidates will be judged in Parlor X of the Student Union.

Candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart are: Donna Folmer, Alpha Chi Omega; Marlene Rees, Alpha Tau Omega; Paul Schedel, Beta Sigma Psi; Jack Grear, Beta Theta Pi; Eiden Park, Delta Tau Delta; Tim Nelson, Delta Sigma Phi; Arnie Strassheim, Delta Upsilon; Joe Edwards, Farm House; Ed Berg, Kappa Sigma; Irv Rhode, Phi Delta Theta; Don Larsen, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Sherwood, Phi Kappa Psi; George Prochaska, Pi Kappa Phi; Joe Good, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ira Epstein, Sigma Alpha Mu; Don Pieper, Sigma Chi; Andrew Buntzen, Sigma Nu; Pat Mallette, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bernard Goodman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jack Nickols, Theta Chi; Paul Lagge, Theta Xi; and Leonard Singer, Zeta Beta Tau.

Prince Kosmet aspirants are: Charles Anderson, Acania; Joel Mead, Alpha Gamma Rho; George Gode, Alpha Tau Omega; Paul Schedel, Beta Sigma Psi; Jack Grear, Beta Theta Pi; Eiden Park, Delta Tau Delta; Tim Nelson, Delta Sigma Phi; Arnie Strassheim, Delta Upsilon; Joe Edwards, Farm House; Ed Berg, Kappa Sigma; Irv Rhode, Phi Delta Theta; Don Larsen, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Sherwood, Phi Kappa Psi; George Prochaska, Pi Kappa Phi; Joe Good, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ira Epstein, Sigma Alpha Mu; Don Pieper, Sigma Chi; Andrew Buntzen, Sigma Nu; Pat Mallette, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bernard Goodman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jack Nickols, Theta Chi; Paul Lagge, Theta Xi; and Leonard Singer, Zeta Beta Tau.

Palladian Society Plans Meeting For Friday Eve

Palladian literary society will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Palladian Hall, 201 Temple building.

Jack Lange and Jim Ellingson have planned an evening of games and debating.

The meeting is open to all independents.

STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS POLLED

Ike's Majority Surprises Observers

Post-election attitudes concerning Eisenhower's sweeping victory indicate that most people on the campus are genuinely astonished by the large margin of electoral votes which have gone to the General.

Faculty members and students alike who were quizzed about their reaction to the Republican landslide generally said that they were not surprised at Ike's winning, but rather at the commanding degree by which he won.

No one who confessed to supporting the loser said that they were bitter about the defeat. In fact, Stevenson backers in general felt that the high feeling and emotions of the campaign would soon subside and be replaced by sober consideration of the nation's problems.

Frank Redman, senior in Teachers College, said, "I'm not surprised that Ike won since he was the most popular candidate. Even though Ike doesn't have the political background that Stevenson does, he will, I believe, make a fine President."

Hyle Young, junior, said that it was a great election, "even if we did lose some sleep over it."

And lose sleep in a n y did. Some instructors who had early classes Wednesday morning felt that more than just a few absences were caused by the election.

Students who have never seen a Republican president in office, showed interest not only in Ike's victory itself, but in the consequences which might be indicated by other important contests. Several students spoke about the possible significance of Sen. McCarthy's substantial win in Wisconsin.

William Hice, assistant professor of journalism, said, "I'm not surprised and personally the outcome is very satisfying to me. I'm also glad that the margin is as great as it is because it should indicate that the new administration will start with strong public support—something that is needed at this time."

The issues which students and faculty believed most important

in swinging the nation to Ike are, in order of importance: Korea, corruption and communism. Carl Schneider, assistant professor of political science thought that Eisenhower's personal popularity plus his statement about going to Korea were decisive.

Some of the people quizzed did not share the jubilation of the Republican majority. Hile Goodrich, senior journalism student, said, "It looks to me like the 'hero' vote won, aided by the evident dissatisfaction of the American people in general."

When asked about his reaction to Eisenhower's victory, Robert Knoll, assistant professor of English made this cryptic remark: "Things are never as bad as we fear, nor as good as we hope."

Short and to the point was the remark of Jean Henzel, junior, who said, "Whoopie!"

Contrasting opinions came from Burnett Hall. Hilario Saenz, associate professor of romance languages, said, "I'm very happy."

Hugo Ribeiro, assistant professor of mathematics said, "I'm very unhappy."

Frosh Drama

Twenty-One Aspiring Actors Prepare For Public Appearance

University Freshman Acting Group, unique foundry for aspiring actors, has as its purpose the development and molding of students who are interested in theatre production.

Twenty-one students have been selected for the group through references and auditions on prepared material.

The members of the organization are: Joey Dingman, Beverlee Engelbrecht, Mary Domingo, Donita Brehm, Mary Kay Beachler, Joyce Fangman, Russell Guttin, Jo Anne Hanlon, Valerie Hompes, Margot Hunt, Carol Jones, Gloria Kollmaran, Sharon Manrold, Tony Melia, Martha Morrison, Phyllis Rasp, Sandra Sick, Alice Todd, A. D. Van Sickle, Roger Wait and Sylvan Zwick.

The actors are divided into

three teams which work in separate classes. Each team takes up basic elements of acting: stage movement, poise and deportment; character creation; interpretation of roles and the actor's duty to the playwright meaning and how to express it.

Besides lectures, the group acts out scenes from plays and will soon begin preparing for public appearances which may begin after Christmas.

The Freshman Acting Group serves as a preliminary acting class for interested students since no course in dramatics is offered to first-semester freshmen.

David Hayes, instructor of speech and dramatic art, auditions and directs the actors.

Chancellor's Reception

Set Nov. 8

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Honor Dinner

Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of foreign and American students of the campus, will hold their "Chancellor's Reception" at the Lincoln Hotel ballroom, Nov. 8.

Cyril Bright, president, said that the purpose of this reception is to encourage a closer relationship between the foreign students at the University and the administrative staff. Bright said that 100 tickets had been sold to the affair so far. The reception, he said, was a gesture of appreciation to the University for its past and present kindnesses. All students and faculty members are invited to the reception.

The reception will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. by an informal visiting period with Chancellor Gustavson, Dr. George Rosenlof, dean of admission and institutional relations and Dr. Floyd Hoover, acting director of registration and records.

Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. Foreign dinner jokes and humor will spotlight the affair followed by dancing and entertainment. Dances will be demonstrated by natives of Latvia, China, Hawaii, Iran and America.

Bright said that the dress will be semiformal. The price is \$2.25 per plate. Students planning to attend should get in touch with Taghe Kernman, 2636 N Street immediately, Bright said.

Lookabaugh Elected To Chicago Legislature

Robert Lookabaugh has been elected to the student council of the Chicago College of Optometry. He is a representative of the junior class.

He attended the University from 1946 to 1950. In 1950 he joined the Armed Forces and following his discharge he enrolled in the Chicago College of Optometry. Upon his graduation in 1954, Lookabaugh plans to open practice in Lincoln.

Major Bihlmeyer Cited For Service

Major Earl W. Bihlmeyer, associate professor of military science and tactics, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea from Dec. 14, 1951 to Feb. 5, 1952, according to the ROTC department.

The award was presented by Colonel Hardin C. Sweeney, Chief of the Nebraska Military District in a ceremony at District Headquarters at Omaha.

Major Bihlmeyer served as Military Advisor to the Thailand Battalion in Korea from October 1951, to February 1952. He was previously awarded a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as a member of the United Nations Reception Center.

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS Staff Writer

Americans Like Ike

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower proved that Americans do like Ike. All voting records were smashed, as Eisenhower captured 442 electoral votes to win the presidential election. With 29,000 precincts yet to be counted, Eisenhower had 27,976,106 votes—well over the record of 27,751,597 set by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. Stevenson who conceded the election early Wednesday morning was leading or had won in only nine Southern states with a total of 89 electoral votes.

Eisenhower carried two states the Republicans haven't captured since 1924—Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He won or led in 15 states where the Republicans haven't had a presidential victory since 1928—Arizona, California, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

Congress In Doubt

NEW YORK—Republicans have only a narrow majority in the fight to control the United States House of Representatives and the Senate. There was nothing certain in the outcome in spite of Eisenhower's 5 million vote lead over Stevenson. Absentee ballots might settle the control of both or either house.

House control hinges on the outcome in a half dozen or more districts created by re-apportionment with only a vote or two likely to separate total Republican and Democratic strength. Republicans gained a new lead of one seat and need to win four of nine undecided races to seat 48 Republicans in the Senate. They also are counting on the support of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon who backed Stevenson. If the GOP wins races in Wyoming, Kentucky, Arizona and Michigan in which they lead, they could control the Senate with Morse's aid.

Among the defeated senators were Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.), James P. Kem (R-Mo.) and Harry Cain (R-Wash.). Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and William Jenner of Indiana were both re-elected on the Republican ticket.

State Offices Go To Republicans

LINCOLN—Republicans swept all their candidates into Nebraska state offices. Robert Crosby won 60 per cent of the vote over his Democratic opponent Walter Raacke. Raacke conceded the election just three hours after the polls closed.

Crosby paid tribute to Raacke saying, "It is a great honor to be chosen in a contest with as fine a candidate. To the very best of my ability, I shall be the kind of governor of which all Nebraskans, Republicans and Democrats alike, can be proud."

Frank Marsh will be the only other new face in the statehouse. He won the nomination for secretary of state. All other victors were the present incumbents. Winning the election were:

Gov. Charles Warner, State Auditor Ray C. Johnson, State Treasurer Frank B. Heintze, Attorney General C. S. Beck, and Railway Commissioner Joseph J. Brown.

Nebraska Elects Republican Congressmen

LINCOLN—Republicans are in control of all Congressional offices in Nebraska. Sen. Hugh Butler received 342,963 votes to defeat Stanley Long, Democrat, and Dwight Dell, Independent, for the full U.S. Senate term. Dwight Griswold had almost a 2-to-1 lead over William Ritchie, his Democratic opponent, for the U.S. Senate short term. Elected to the House of Representatives were: Curtis, first district; Huska, second district; Harrison, third district; and Miller, fourth district.

16 Republican Governors Elected

NEW YORK—Sixteen states elected Republican governors. They are: Arizona, Howard Pule; Colorado, Dan Thornton; Delaware, J. Caleb Boggs; Illinois, William G. Stratton; Indiana, George N. Craig; Iowa, William S. Beardsley; Kansas, Edward Arn; Maine, Burton M. Cross; Nebraska, Crosby; New Hampshire, Hugh Gregg; New Mexico, Edwin L. Mechem; North Dakota, Norman Brunstaid; South Dakota, Sigurd Anderson; Utah, J. Bracken Lee; Vermont, Lee E. Emerson; and Wisconsin, Walter J. Kohler.

Lutheran Dedication Set Sunday

Rudolph Norden To Hold Services

The Rev. Rudolph Norden, member of the Student Service Commission of the Lutheran Church, will be the speaker at the dedication services of the University Lutheran Chapel and Student Chapel (Missouri Synod) Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Student Pastor A. J. Norden has announced.

The new chapel is located at 15th and Q Streets.

The University Lutheran Chapel Choir, under the direction of Anne White, will sing two anthems.

The chapel, when completed, will seat about 230 and is equipped with altar, pulpit, lectern, Communion rail of white birch, and stained glass windows. The pews will be of light oak finish.

"The public is invited to attend next Sunday afternoon's dedicatory service at the chapel," Norden said.

The morning worship will be held in the Union, but all services beginning with next Sunday afternoon's dedication will be held in the chapel.

Left Overs

By LILA WANER Staff Writer

Joe: I'm tired. I was out with a nurse last night.

Jack: Cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one sometime.

Tomorrow will be moderately cool. Don't worry too much about rain or a cold wave. It'll warm up by afternoon.

"That's pretty good looking for a used car. What's the most you ever got out of it?" "Nine times in one mile."

English Instructor: Arlington, will you illustrate the difference between verse and prose?

Freshman: There was a young lady named Lee, who waded out up to her ankle. That is prose. If she had gone a little further, it would have been verse.

Money isn't everything. I refer of course to Confederate money.

Faculty Coffee

Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Union a faculty coffee hour will be held.

Swim Clubs Name 25 New Performers

Twenty-five women have been chosen as members of Aquaquettes and Pre-Aquaquettes, University swimming clubs for women.

The coeds were selected on basis of ability to swim dive, and do various stunts. Each was graded by previous Aquaquette members.

Aquaquette meetings will start Thursday at 7:15 p.m. The first meeting will also be initiation. New members will receive ribbons at a candle light ceremony.

Pre-Aquaquettes will have their first meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., which will also include initiation.

Members of Aquaquettes are: Marni Cook, Mori Dearth, Sara Carveth, Libby Russell, Donna Borgard, Janet Healy, Gail Katske, Nan Engler, June Laase, Janie Bohrer, Polly Souser and Betty Thurman.

Pre-Aquaquettes include: Shirley Hill, Jo Nelson, Suzie Good, Ellen Pickett, Louise Owens, Marjorie Beck, Kathleen Kerr, Mary Clearman, Shirley Leitz, Mary Taylor, Arline Haris, Joyce Taylor and Doris Frank.

McLaren's Movies Scheduled Sunday

Seven of Norman McLaren's experimental motion pictures will be shown in Morrill Hall Sunday afternoon.

There will be no admission charge to the program, which will be held in Gallery B beginning at 3 p.m. The seven films average five minutes in length with the longest lasting 10 minutes.

The Canadian producer is noted for his "line movement" films. These color movies contain no actors, only moving lines and dots, which move rhythmically to music adapted to the films.

"This is one of the few opportunities students will have to see experimental films this year," according to Prof. Duane Gallego, director of Morrill Hall Galleries.

Embryo Development



EMBRYO MODELS . . . Mrs. Kenneth Wall (left) curator of the Ralph Mueller Health Sciences Gallery points out one of the plastic models showing the development of the human embryo, to Kathy McMullen, (right). The models are duplicates of the originals at the Cleveland Health Museum. The models are used for the teaching of a class in mother and baby care. (U of N Photo.)

Health Display In Morrill Hall

Exhibit Illustrates Cell Growth Development Of Human Embryo

By PAT PECK Feature Editor

You come upon it rather suddenly and it is one of the most pleasant surprises on campus. It is the Ralph Mueller Gallery of Health Sciences on the lower floor of the Museum in Morrill Hall. Perhaps the most surprising thing about the gallery is the amount of material and information contained in the small room. Yet the impression on the observer is one of light airiness and roominess.

The processes displayed in the gallery are older than the oldest relic of man possessed by any museum. Still it is something refreshingly new in the way of museum exhibits.

The exhibits in the gallery are divided into groups concerning cell growth, the development of the human embryo, child growth, life expectancy, the history of pharmacy and the process of dental health.

Startling and fascinating is the full-scale plastic model tracing the steps of an appendectomy. The model is copied from the original possessed by Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The observer can almost feel the blazing lights above the operating table as he looks at the model, yet it would be much less frightening to undergo such an operation if you know exactly what was going to happen.

Included with the model is a listing of symptoms of appendicitis as opposed to those of common indigestion disorders.

Plastic models of the human embryo from the moment of its conception to the moment of its birth are on display. These models, done in plaster-of-paris, are duplicates of the original display in the Cleveland Health Museum.

Mrs. Kenneth Wall, curator of the health science gallery and instructor in public health, prides the value of these models in teaching the course in mother and baby care. Showing the actual process of birth by means of the models, she said, destroys the fear of the birth process.

The color of the models, a plain brown, increases the value of the display as a teaching aid. Mrs. Wall said. Models done in grayish colors have an adverse effect on the nerves of the students, according to Mrs. Wall.

A series of cut-out drawings

of babies show the growth process from birth to the age of two years. The drawings were done by Iris Daughtery, the artist under contract to do the backgrounds for the museum habitat groups.

Nathan Mohler, museum staff artist, has done a large display of the process of individual cell growth for the gallery. And just as a tip of you are cramming for a test, they show the process much more clearly than the pint-size drawings in biology text books. Mohler's artistry has been applied to a picture diagram of life expectancy drawn as a mountain trail with varying levels.

Mrs. Wall has as her pet project a dial on which you can determine your life expectancy, in the United States. In Nebraska now and in Nebraska 30 years ago. For example, if you are a male, 20 years old, you may expect to live to be 68 in the United States, 70 in Nebraska. In Nebraska 30 years ago you might have reached 63. If you are female you are more fortunate, you may live to be 71 in the United States, 73 in Nebraska. Thirty years ago your life expectancy would have been 64.

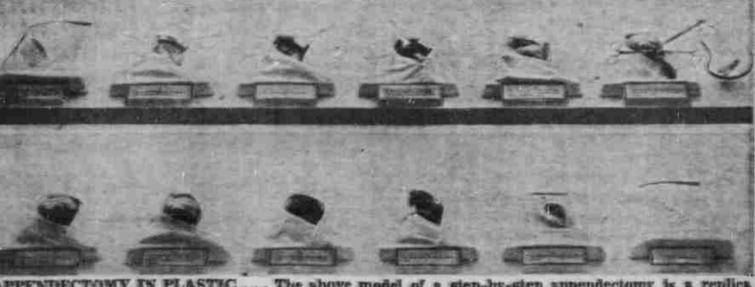
The history of pharmacy is traced from its beginnings in Babylonia in 2,600 B.C. through its development in Egypt, China and Greece. The picture-story is illustrated with color plates. There is still another set of pictures to finish the story of pharmacy, Mrs. Wall reports.

A sample of the ancient clay tablets on which prescriptions were once written was borrowed from the museum collection for the gallery. Ancient surgical instruments from Pompeii and Herculaneum are also on display, proving that the scalpel has been with us for a long time.

According to Mrs. Wall, instructors in the health sciences are hoping that such museums will, if properly used, have more value as teaching aids in the future. The models have already been used in teaching anatomical structure to the blind, she said.

The health sciences gallery will be expanded soon. Plans are underway for expansion of the dental exhibit in the very

(Continued on Page 4)



APPENDECTOMY IN PLASTIC . . . The above model of a step-by-step appendectomy is a replica of the one possessed by the Mayo Bros. Clinic. The donation for this model was made by Ralph Mueller as a part of the gift of the Health Sciences Gallery. The gallery, which opened June 1, features displays in cell growth, the history of pharmacy, dental health and life expectancy. (U of N Photo.)

'Biggest Show' Arouses Enthusiasm In Coliseum

By BOB SPEARMAN Staff Reviewer

The music of three great artists rocked the University Coliseum Wednesday night as the Biggest Show of '52 played to a near capacity crowd.

The enthusiastic audience listened to Sarah Vaughan, Nat "King" Cole, and the Stan Kenton band, the big stars of the Biggest Show's Fall Edition.

The show opened with several typically "Kentonese" interpretations. "Collaboration," one of Stan's earlier accomplishments, was the first big hit of the evening. Something mighty unusual happened when the band played and sang "September Song." Although the band's recording was flawless mechanically, the real thing had that audience appeal which never yet has been brought

Union Plans Dance For Saturday Night

Informally will be the keynote of "Dancing-in-the-Round-Up" this Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Round-Up room on the main floor of the Union.

"Dancing-in-the-Round-Up" is a new feature sponsored by the Union. It is a type of informal date dance at which students may "come and go" as they like. Music for the dance is furnished by records, and students attending the dance may have their favorite records played by request.

"Dancing-in-the-Round-Up" is a weekly feature of the Union and will be held throughout the semester. The dance is sponsored by the Union Social Dance committee under the direction of co-chairmen Jack Nelson and Delores Carap.

The dance is "on the Union" and refreshments will be served.