

CF Skit Judging Will Select Nine

Rehearsals will begin on Friday with the announcement of the Coed Follies skit and curtain act finalists.

Judging will take place Wednesday and Thursday night with the selection of five skits and four curtain acts as a result. Judges will include faculty and AWS members.

The Coed Follies production is Feb. 23 and 24 at the Nebraska Theater. This will be the first year that the Follies is open to the public.

Drawing of costumes to be worn in the show and sketches of the settings for each act must be presented to the judges by each house. There are 17 women's organizations entering the Coed Follies judging.

AWS Filings Will Continue Until Monday

Filing for AWS officers and board membership which began Tuesday will continue until Monday at 5 p.m. in Ellen Smith Hall.

Election of officers and board members will be March 11.

Each candidate must be a bona fide member of the class she proposes to represent. Regular University rules will determine a candidate's class.

Each candidate must meet the eligibility requirements for participation in extracurricular activities as set up by the University and must have a 5.7 weighted average.

At the time of nomination the candidate must not have any down slips, failures or incompletes.

Ten candidates will be chosen for the slate from each class. From these, five board members will be elected for each class.

The president and vice-president will be seniors. The secretary will be a junior and the treasurer, a sophomore.

Innocents Request List Of Junior Activity Men

Junior men who have been active in campus activities are requested to turn in their names and addresses to the Innocents society by Friday.

The names and addresses should be placed in the Innocents box, Union basement.

Coed Lifeguards

Coed who have their Red Cross Senior Lifesavers or Instructors are eligible to guard for coed swimming classes.

Lifeguards will receive 60 cents an hour.

Those interested may see Miss Patricia Sullivan, Room 200, Grant Memorial.

Foreign Scholarships

NU Students Offered Many Chances To Study Abroad

Program Of Study In Munich Offered

Wayne University of Detroit is announcing the reopening of its "Junior Year in Munich" program in cooperation with the University of Munich.

This program gives the student valuable experience in international living and studying abroad. Educators have long held that living and studying abroad contributes greatly to the student's cultural and social development.

Admission to the program is open to any sophomore in an accredited college or university who has high scholastic ability and recommendations on his personality and character. It is required that the student have completed two years of German in college or its equivalent. Also he must have the home university's approval of his course of study.

As in institution of higher learning, the University of Munich is internationally well-known. Its scholarly resources are supplemented by Munich's art, music and theater tradition.

Before the opening of the winter semester in November, students will take an intensive course in German conversation, composition and reading. This orientation will begin in late September.

The expenses for ten months are roughly the same as for one school year at the University of Nebraska. School fees of \$600 include tuition, and the Junior Year group activities—theater, opera, excursions, parties and banquets. \$75 to \$100 per month will pay for living quarters and eating in carefully selected private homes or student quarters. Entertainment, incidentals and travel are additional.

European Tours For \$696-\$888

Study Abroad, Inc., of 250 West 57th Street, New York City has arranged two tours of the West European Continent, one of 85 days for \$888 and another of 47 days for \$696.

The tours will be taken on buses through off-the-beaten-path towns. Those who go on the tours will visit castles and cathedrals, swim in mountain lakes and on the sea beaches, attend ballet and concert of symphony and opera, go to market places and estabes, and see the theatre's attractions.

The tour costs include travel, hotels, meals, and program. Extra expenses are for incidentals, tips, registration fee and laundry. Travel is on one-class student ships and second-class trains. The hotels are simple, modern with

double rooms. The program includes series of drives and excursions for sight-seeing with guidelectures.

The 85-day tour will leave New York on June 20 and return on Sept. 12. The 47-day tour leaves July 13 and returns Aug. 28.

The main difference between the two tours lies mainly in the fact the "Highways and Byways" tour is 38 days longer, costs \$192 more and covers more ground.

Those on both tours will see such sights as the Hague, the picturesque castles on the Rhine, the Rock of Lorelei, Goethe's house, the Lake of the Four Cantons, Rhone Glacier, the Cathedral and Leonardo's Last Supper in Milan, the Doge's palace in Venice, Assisi, the leaning tower of Pisa, Vatican City, the Riviera, Monte Carlo, Notre Dame cathedral, the Sorbonne, Arc de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's tomb and Versailles.

On the longer tour, an optional excursion to London from Paris is available.

Anyone who wants to go on either of the two tours must write Study Abroad, Inc. for enrollment forms and return it, complete and signed, with a deposit of \$100 and registration fee of \$15 and arrangements for paying the balance by May 20.

Refund of all except \$15 will be made to those who withdraw before May 20.

Austrians Invite American Students

Dr. Eugene Buresch, head of the information department of the Austrian Consul in New York City, states:

"Austria is very much interested in increasing the attendance of her American friends at her summer schools."

Among these schools are the summer schools of the Universities of Vienna and Innsbruck. They offer such courses as law and government, the German language, literature and philosophy, Austria's natural beauties, culture and history and gay vacation in the Austrian Alps. The University of Innsbruck's summer session is divided into four courses, each about 20 days long.

For the music-minded, there is the International Music and Theatre Courses in Salzburg. Its courses, including classes in music history, instrumental techniques, conducting, opera, ballet, modern dancing and drama are open only to young artists about to make their debut.

One of the most unusual of these summer schools is a School of Mountaineering in the Tyrol and Carinthia. This school offers a program of peak-scalings, pass-crossings.

Throughout Austria there are schools of mountaineering. The Tyrol School of Mountaineering offers programs of peak-scalings, pass-crossings, guided tours and alpine excursions, all in the Tyrol.

Special Education Class Views Campus Life, Activities At NU

A special education class of lege graduate in '52 from the University campus Tuesday. The students were sponsored by the state.

The students are: Eldri Johanson, a senior; Joan Piek, a junior; Larry Buhl, a junior; Per Jak-hellin, a senior; Eugene Anderson, a junior; Corrien Ekstrom, a senior; Kenneth Eng, a junior; and Cal Qualset, a junior. The students were sponsored by Miss Barbara McElwain, a teachers col-

Counselors' Party Honors New Coeds

New semester freshmen and transfer students were entertained by Coed Counselors Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith Hall.

The mixer served as an opportunity for the new students to get acquainted with the Coed Counselor board members and with each other. The party theme was "School Spirit."

Union Features Dancing After Saturday Game

There will be dancing in the Round-up room of the Union Saturday evening following the basketball game. The dance is casual and refreshments will be served. Any student may attend without charge.

Art Exhibit To Be Held April 18-25

The sixth annual Elementary School Art Exhibit will be held April 18-25. The exhibit will be held in Miller and Paine's auditorium. Entries are now being received at the University Extension Division.

Sponsored by the University Department of Art, Extension Division, and Miller and Paine's, the exhibit displays the top art work in the state created by students in kindergarten and grades through one and eight.

F. H. Rueschhoff, co-ordinator of art in extension, has urged all city and county superintendents and rural-school teachers to collect creative art work in their schools. Deadline for entries is March 20.

Founder of the exhibit is Mrs. M. E. Vance of Lincoln.

The Lincoln department store will award to top exhibitors \$65 scholarships for the University All-State High School Fine Arts Course held in June.

Judges this year are Prof. Duard W. Laging, chairman of University department of art; David Seyler, University instructor of art and Dr. Rosalie W. Farley, co-ordinator of elementary field program.

Cribbing's The Fad

A featured bond burning May 2, 1952, climaxed the Union's 14th birthday party, and announcement of a half-million dollar bond issue for the new addition was made that night by Union director, Duane E. Lake at a street party attended by approximately 1500 students.

The best preparation for the future, is the present well seen to, and the last duty done. This was the thought behind Duane Lake and his staff of Union employees.

Our Union serves the students and faculty of the University to its fullest extent, not only in the building, but outside through its activities organization. Union parlors serve as convention halls for dozens of quasi-educational organizations. The most frequented

Religious Workshop To Meet Feb. 6, 7, 8

A session of the Christian Student Workshop will meet Friday at 4 p.m. at the Congregational-Presbyterian student house to discuss "The Basic Message of Christianity."

Dr. Ramey Whitney, Dr. Charles Patterson and Dr. K. D. Broady are guest speakers of the session.

Three other sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday. The conference was arranged to bring faculty members and students together for a discussion of problems concerning the place of religion in education.

The second session of the Workshop "The Purpose of the University," will be led by Dr. Marvel Baker and Dr. Clarence McNeil. It will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

"Christian Ideals in a University" will be discussed by Dr. Otto Hoiberg and Dr. Leroy Lasse at the third session Saturday at 10 a.m.

The fourth session will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. The subject is "The Christian Student in a University." This discussion will be led by Dr. Maurice Latta and Dr. Doretta Schalphoff.

A summary of the sessions will be made by a panel of four students in a forum Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Sandra Gadd, chairman of the planning committee for the workshop, urges all interested students and faculty members to attend the conference. Meals will be served at the Congregational-Presbyterian student house Friday evening and Saturday noon. Tickets are 50 cents and reservations may be made by calling 2-4441.

India Minister Gets Degree Here Jan. 31

A. B. Methuselah received his Bachelor of Arts Degree Saturday, Jan. 31, from the University but it still will be quite some time before he can return to his family in India.

The 42-year-old Baptist minister came to the United States in the summer of 1951, expecting to get his Master's Degree and be back with his wife and four children within a year.

But he found that the theological college which he attended in his native India didn't give him the necessary background for graduate work here.

Undaunted, he started working for credits for his Bachelor's Degree.

"There is a great need for teachers in India," he said Tuesday, "and I must stay and study. America is the place to study."

"Americans should thank God they were born in the United States."

He said he chose the University because he understood the Midwest was "quiet and calm" compared with the East and West

Union Daily Traffic Count Proves Large Student, Faculty Attendance

The Union is administered by a Union board composed of six faculty members, three alumni and 12 students. Faculty members are: Professor James G. Porter, Jr., David Foltz, Dr. T. H. Gooding, Dr. Royce Knapp, Professor Oscar Apderson, and Miss Elsie M. Jevons. Alumni members are: James S. Pfitzinger, Milton Anderson, and Mrs. Dorothy Holyoke.

Student members are: Bill Waldo, Don Leising, Mary Ellen Maronde, Don Lees, Sue Holmes, Ernie Bebb, Joy Wachal, Bob LaShelle, Jack Greer, Nancy Welby, Margaret McCoy, and Thom Snyder. The student members consist of students from ag and city campus.

The faculty members are appointed by the Chancellor; alumni appointments are made by the Alumni Association, and students are appointed by the Union board.

This year the Union board president is a student, Jack Greer. The board is broken down in seven standing committees—executive, finance, personnel, house, building planning, activities and room assignment.

The Union board and managing director, Duane Lake are responsible to the University Board of Regents and the Chancellor.

Assistant director is Roger Larson, whose primary consideration is with business operations and personnel. Other Union managerial staff are: Dorothy Speer, food service director and Kay Conway, assistant food service director. Activities director is Margie Holdeman, assisted by a committee of 12 students. The two staff members at Ag are Mrs. Sally Nelson, manager of Dell and Mrs. Katherine Peters, activities director.

Approximately 50 full time employees and 130 students are employed by the Union, Lake said.

spot on the campus is the Corn-Crib, where the Union performs one of its most valuable functions, that of providing a means of relaxation and retreat from college worries. Union facilities make it possible for all students and faculty to meet together and become better acquainted.

The Union is one building on the campus that is not tax supported. It is sponsored by students and actually every student is a stock holder.

What would happen if the building wasn't here? Where would organizations hold meetings. Where would students enjoy all the recreation facilities the Union furnishes? The daily traffic count is approximately 4,000. Lake said. As it should be, the Union is the center of campus activity and is being well used by the students.

But all is not fun and enter-

Religious Workshop Newman Club To Meet Feb. 6, 7, 8

Members of the University of Nebraska Newman Club on Feb. 22 will join with student members of the 600 other Newman Clubs over the United States in observance of National Cardinal Newman Day.

The clubs, which exist to promote the spiritual, social and intellectual welfare of the 300,000 Catholic students on secular campuses, are named after the English convert-cardinal, born 151 years ago.

Nebraska's club will hold its own recognition program for the cardinal on Feb. 8, when Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University will speak at a special communication breakfast at the Cornhusker Hotel.

For the present, Professor Smith said, "the Fellowships are limited to those whose primary interests lie in the Humanities or Social Sciences, where the problem of academic personnel is most acute, and to those who have not yet begun formal graduate work in those areas. Acceptance of a Fellowship entails no obligation to enter the academic profession, for the Program's sponsors only ask that the Fellow give the possibilities of teaching his most serious consideration."

In the current competition, that is being administered through a Regional Organization, including all 48 states as well as the provinces of Canada, 1,263 nominations have been made from approximately 350 institutions in the United States and Canada. Nearly 1,000 of the nominees have declared themselves candidates for the Fellowships.

The 12 Regional Selection Committees, headquartered in conveniently located university centers, will personally interview the more promising candidates. The credentials of those successful at the regional level will be forwarded to the National Committee for final selection, with the public announcement of the awards being made by the National Program Director, Professor Smith, in early April.

coasts, because Dean of Admissions, George W. Rosenlof wrote him "very sympathetic letters with a Christian approach" and because a fellow YMCA worker at Japalpur, Central India, was a former Lincolnite, the Rev. Ray Rice.

Drive Starts

ate school in the United States, Canada or abroad. Students in any college or university are eligible, but no student can apply for the awards that constitute signal academic honors for the recipient.

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Marine Course Set To Open Next Month

The Marine Corp's first 1953 officer candidate course will begin March 12, Marine Corps headquarters has announced.

The announcement said young college graduates who successfully complete the 10-week course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 20.

College graduates and seniors scheduled to graduate by March 1 are eligible for enrollment in this course. Upon successful completion of the 10-weeks' training, the new second lieutenants will attend the five-months special basic course which is required of all newly-commissioned Marine Officers. They are then given their first land, sea or air assignment.

According to the announcement, a majority of new officers are now afforded the opportunity to attend specialist schools for additional training in such subjects as communications, supply, artillery, naval gunfire, naval flight training, ordnance, tank, motor transport and others. The remainder are assigned to various billets in the Fleet Marine Force. All serve on active duty for two years.

Newly commissioned reserve officers may now qualify for regular commissions upon graduation from the special basic course.

The Washington announcement said that this officer training program is open to both married and single men. It advised interested men to contact the nearest Marine Corps recruiting, reserve or officer procurement activity for an interview.

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