

Student Poll To Aid Plan Of AUF Gifts

Friday Marks Deadline To Indicate Preference

Students will be given an opportunity to help choose the organizations to receive funds collected by the All University Fund next year.

Rocky Yapp, AUF president, said that letters were sent to 14 groups asking if they were interested in receiving money from AUF.

Four organizations, Red Cross, National Traveler's Aid, Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association, and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, indicated that they would be unable to accept AUF money because they were operating on funds from the Community Chest of individual drives.

Yapp also noted that student preferences are not binding as to the organization to be given AUF money, but is "only indicative of student opinion on the matter but their recommendations will receive careful consideration."

Students will be able to indicate charities they considered most worthy from a list to be printed in The Daily Nebraskan this week.

The list must be marked with the students' preference, clipped from the newspaper and turned in to the AUF office in Room 306 Union, or the AUF booth located in the Union lobby by Friday to be considered.

Last year, four organizations received AUF money and three or four will be chosen this year.

The organizations from which selections are to be made and a brief account of their activities are listed below.

1. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY—Nebraska Division-aids in research to discover the cause and cure of cancer. It gives grants to the University and Creighton University to carry on cancer research.

2. UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA RESEARCH FIRST INSTITUTE—First Institute of Cell Growth dedicated to cancer research.

3. AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE. This organization relieves human suffering and eases tensions between individuals, groups, and nations. Its projects include: education in race relations and economic relations, relief and rehabilitation work, and study projects for young people.

4. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION. This organization aids in research, education, and community service for control and heart disease, one of the leading causes of death throughout the United States.

5. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH. This group aids in prevention of mental illness, and improvement in the care and treatment of the mentally ill. It also aids local mental institutions.

6. NEAR EAST FOUNDATION. Organized in 1930, its main function is to develop and finance demonstration projects relating to health, home welfare, and improvement of sanitation and agriculture in the Near Eastern countries.

7. WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE (formerly the World Student Service Fund). This organization gives international relief to students abroad. Aids foreign students by supplying them with food, clothing, medical care, books, and housing.

8. LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHEST. This group supports wholly or in part 29 recognized private welfare agencies and their branches. The Community Chest also contributes \$8,000 to support the University YMCA and YWCA.

9. UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE. Contributions to this group go to the Medical School to be used for student scholarships and the purchase of equipment.

10. NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY. Money collected by this organization stimulates, coordinates, and supports clinical and basic research in its field and related neurological disorders. Dissemination of information and to doctors and the general public is also handled by this group.

Citizenship Study Begun By NU Grad

Disturbed by the failure of capable people to assume responsibility, Ralph Kellogg, University graduate student, is launching a study of citizenship education programs throughout the country.

Kellogg's study, which will be his master's thesis, received unexpected aid this week in the form of financial support amounting to \$1,000 from the Nebraska American Legion.

Dr. Royce Knapp, professor of secondary education who is supervising the project, called the support by the Legion a "tremendous lift to the schools and the people working in them."

Kellogg's project was brought to the attention of the Legion by Dr. Knapp, when the group expressed interest in the possibility of supporting some citizenship project.

The project, which was begun last fall, will include a comprehensive study and analysis of various citizenship and criteria for the evaluation. Kellogg intends to draw up a general type of criteria for judging after the citizenship programs have been thoroughly studied.

Kellogg said he became "aware of the great number of people who sense no responsibility toward bettering themselves or their government," and thus chose citizenship as the basis of his thesis. He hopes to have the project completed in time to get

Recordings Add KNUS To The Ranks Of Complete Radio Stations

By WILLIE DESCH Staff Writer

Many have heard it but few have seen it. Jet planes take off and land where there isn't room for even the wing of an airplane. Autos start, race through the gears, without moving an inch.

Where is this place? Literally, "right under your nose," in the basement of the Temple building. It's radio station KNUS.

Many would ask, "If this place is too small for even the wing of a

plane, how does it manage to take off there? Or that car, it isn't possible to go through all the gears without moving forward more than an inch!"

How is it done? Simple—with records. The KNUS record library is filled with shelves of recordings of almost any sound imaginable. Sounds from babies crying to roaring jets, from thunderstorms to twittering birds are all available—all on records.

Radio KNU, as it was originally

named, had its beginning in 1950. At first it was a closed circuit and broadcasted only to the Union, with programs consisting entirely of music.

In 1951, however, transmitters were installed in both the men's and women's dormitories.

A Federal Communications Commission order stating that all stations west of the Mississippi should have a four letter call made the addition of the "S" necessary. The only radio station without the required four letters is station WOW in Omaha, which had adopted the letters before the order went into effect.

When the scope of the station was broadened, programs of music were continued and feature broadcasts were added. KNUS now broadcasts daily from 3 to 5 p.m. under the direction of John Barrett, station manager, and Jim Crump, chief engineer.

Lorraine Coryell, director of continuity, writes scripts for many of the programs, including the station break announcements.

Two large soundproof studios are used for all productions, with a compact well-equipped control room, manned by students, to handle technical details during the broadcasts.

Various sizes of records can be played on the large turntables in the control room, and by switching a button, microphones are activated so that sounds can be heard in the studio.

Programs given by KNUS are either tape recorded or "live" broadcasts.

Station KNUS is a recently initiated member of the National Association of Educational Broad-

casters. This association is composed of members throughout the United States.

Station staff members include: George Nancarrow, production director who supervises the material for broadcasts and criticizes the students who take part in the programs; Lynne Morgan, women's director, who handles programs of interest to the University coeds.

Lloyd Graf, who is news director, edits and announces current news developments from KNUS. Paul Schubach and Richard Thompson, radio instructors, are station advisers.

Two disc jockey programs pre-

sented weekly are presented by Howard Wann and John Steuber. Vann's program "Spring Fever" offers both the slow and fast varieties of music while Steuber heads a program of standard music.

Thursday on KNUS is classical music day. Dance music is played for the benefit of organized houses on Fridays.

Each Monday broadcasts feature a special presentation.

KNUS is operated on dual control with an announcer in the studio and an engineer in the control room during record playing broadcasts. Most stations are run by another system where the announcer handles both jobs.

Busy ROTC Symphonic Band Tours Four Nebraska Cities

For the University ROTC Symphonic Band, this week is one of the busiest in the memories of Director Donald A. Lentz and the 90 members of the organization. The band left Lincoln early Monday morning on a four-day concert tour of western Nebraska cities, which will include appearances in Scottsbluff Monday, Chadron Tuesday and Alliance on Wednesday.

The organization will close the week's activities by playing its annual public concert in Lincoln on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The Band is traveling in two chartered buses and is accompanied by Col. C. J. Frankforter, sponsor, and Miss Mary Augustine, assistant to the Dean of Women. Concerts in each city are under the sponsorship of the local high school band.

The varied program includes

such favorite concert selections as "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Richard Wagner and "The Sicilian Vespers" by Verdi.

Several selections by modern composers will also be played. These are "Soirees Musicales" by the outstanding English composer, Benjamin Britten, and "Suite Francaise" by the great French composer, Darius Milhaud.

MODEL UN

Delegations To Consider 2 Problems

The conflict in Korea and the North African colonial question are the two problems facing the 48 delegations attending the first session of the NUCWA Spring Conference Wednesday.

The delegations will attempt to take the same stand on these issues as the UN countries they are representing.

Ken Rystrom and Don Cunningham are the newly-elected chairmen of the committees designated to study the two conference issues. Paul Laase and Doris Carlson will serve as vice-chairmen.

The model session will open with a report from the credentials committee and adoption of the agenda and rules. Delegates cannot be seated until fees and credentials have been submitted to the credentials committee.

Resolutions concerned with the African and Korean issues will be introduced by delegates from the Republic of China, Belgium, Union of South Africa, U.S.S.R., India and the United States.

These resolutions will be discussed at committee meetings Thursday and Friday and voted upon in the closing session Saturday.

Dr. Nasrollah Saipour Fatemi, political adviser to the Iranian UN delegation, will address the assembly Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The question of whether or not Red China should be seated will be discussed at the early sessions of the assembly. Red China, according to delegates Dick Coffey and Muri Maupin, plans to work through the Communist bloc.

Delegations from Morocco and Tunisia, African countries, will attend the conference as official observers in an effort to defend the rights of North Africa. Shirley Murphy and Faye Graham are representing the two countries.

Organized houses represented in the assembly will display the flags of their countries during the conference.

Wilmer Linkugel, graduate student in speech, will act as president of the assembly.

Nita Helmstadter, junior, is chairman of the conference. Other committee members are: Larae Watson, Joyce Laase, James Collins, Rosemary Amos, Ann Launer, Barbara Adams and Charles Klasek.

Tuesday Music Program Ser By Delta Omicron

American church music will be featured at the March musical of Delta Omicron, music sorority, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The musical will be in the studio of Kathryn Dean, instructor of voice, in the Music Building.

The program includes Easter cantatas and oratorios. Piano and vocal numbers will be presented. Marjorie Danly and Marilyn Reynolds are in charge of the program.

Law College Entries Due

Students who plan to enter the University's College of Law next fall should make arrangements now to take their law aptitude examinations.

Application for the examinations may be made now at the office of Dean E. O. Belsheim, room 208, College of Law.

The examinations require about seven hours and will be given in two parts. The first half will be given on Friday afternoon, March 20; the second, Saturday morning, March 21.

The minimum requirement for admission to the College of Law is 63 undergraduate hours of work. Dean Belsheim explained that all students who enter the college next fall will be required to take the aptitude examinations.

He advised students whose plans are uncertain to take the examinations if there is any possibility they may seek admission to the college next fall.

Retail Sales Show Rise In January

Contrary to usual expectations, Nebraska retail stores did a brisk business during January, the University business administration college reported.

When adjustments are made in the December retail sales figures to cover the normal Christmas buying rush, the January totals for the state are 12 per cent above those of the previous month. January 1953 sales for the state are also 3.3 per cent above those for January 1952.

Lincoln and Scottsbluff led seven key Nebraska cities in sales increases, the monthly survey by the University's business research department shows. Both cities reported retail sales up 18.8 per cent from December to January. Scottsbluff's January sales were 17 per cent higher than the same month last year, Lincoln's 8 per cent higher. Grand Island and McCook both showed gains of 12 per cent in retail sales from December to January.

Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, chairman of the business research department, believes that favorable weather in January may have had something to do with the good sales record.

He said the picture is not so bright in the rural counties where the farm price situation is apparently affecting retail sales. In several of the counties January sales have slipped below those for the same month last year. And some of the counties which report increases from December to January had previously showed dips in December sales.

PALMER PREDICTS

Neb. Business To Feel Declining Cattle Prices

The rapid decline in cattle prices is expected to make itself felt in Nebraska business this year, according to Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, chairman of the University's College of Business Administration.

But, Dr. Palmer doesn't expect a serious decline. "The wheat picture is still relatively good and hog prices have retaken some of the ground lost last summer." For these reasons, he believes the main effects will be felt in the Sandhills area.

He forecasts that the declining cattle prices will topple Nebraska from its privileged position of ranking among the top 25 states in income.

During the past decade, Nebraska's master's degree at the end of summer school.

Investigating varied education programs, his study will include the Nebraska Citizenship Education program directed by Dr. Knapp. Among the specific programs in this project are Boy's State and a community student center in Newman Grove.

His research will also take into account projects sponsored by Columbia University, Cambridge University, Kansas State College, and a 1945-1950 plan in the Detroit Public Schools.

Although Kellogg's study may involve some travel in Nebraska, he does not intend to travel out-of-state. Instead, he plans to study the detailed reports of other programs.

braska has ranked between 19th and 25th among the 48 states, whereas in the 1930's it usually placed in the lower third. "Recently its per capita income nearly equalled that for the nation, although it formerly was seldom above 75 per cent of the nation."

According to federal statistics, Nebraska ranked 25th in the nation in 1951, with a per capita income of \$1,510. This was 95 per cent of the U. S. average.

"The question remains, whether the drop in beef cattle price is permanent. If the nation goes into a renewed boom, if the government buys heavily for export to Europe and other places, or if the export market begins to thrive on its own account, without government support, then prices may come up again for a while—that is, until cattle supplies once more catch up with the demand."

Figures compiled by Dr. Palmer show that the index of beef cattle prices now stands at a point 20 per cent higher than the base year of 1939, after reaching a peak early in 1951 of 89 per cent. These figures were derived after dividing the price of beef cattle in Nebraska by an index of the prices of farm production goods, such as machinery, feed, etc.

In comparison, wheat now stands at a point of 60 per cent above the base year, after a peak of nearly 100 per cent in 1947. Since 1948, wheat has remained fairly level except for a drop in mid-1952. Wheat has since recovered, Dr. Palmer said.

Orchestrals Recital To Depict Legend

An old French legend, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," will be featured in dance by Orchestrals, modern dance group, as a part of the Search Week program, Tuesday at 8:15 in Grant Memorial hall.

A religious story, it portrays the sacrifice a poor beggar makes to a statue of the Madonna, and the blessing that he receives in return.

Orchestrals will also present in dance a suite of Negro spirituals, and a suite of the Seven Cardinal Sins, as applied to college life.

The dancers will be accompanied in the spirituals by vocalist Marie Woodlee. The numbers are: "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "De Gospel Train," "Every Time I feel the Spirit," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The Seven Cardinal Sins, featuring the Orchestrals dancers and the men's dance group are: "Anticipation," danced by Mimi Du Teau, Jo Felton, Georgia Hulac, Ting Lilly and Mary Pattison; "I Wonder as I Wander," by Barbara Britton; "The Greedy Ones," by Bob Peters and Jerald Ramsdell.

"Those of False Pride," danced by Jeannine Bangston, Lois Dunavan, Shirley Jesse, and Nancy Kelly; "Those of Lust," by Betty Barber, Barbara Britton, and Bob Peters; "The Envious Ones," by Agnes Anderson, Allison Faulkner, Charles Katz, and Sandy Ledingham; "The Slothful One," by Barbara Britton and Peggy Larson; and "Gesu Bambino," by the group.

A coffee hour sponsored by the Union will be given following the recital.

Chancellor To Speak In Denver Tuesday

Dr. R. G. Gustavson, Chancellor of the University, will speak at Denver a joint luncheon Tuesday staged by the Colorado state agricultural planning committee and the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

Gustavson will speak on "Research and Its Relation to Colleges and Universities," according to the chairman of the planning group.

The joint luncheon at the Shirley Savoy hotel will be co-ordinated as a part of the annual three-day session of the state agricultural planning committee.

Marine Corps Representative To Interview University Men

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps will be on the University campus April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the Marine Corps program with University students.

The purpose of the Marine program is to procure officer material for classes in Platoon Leadership and Officer Candidate Training, according to district Marine Procurement Officer, Captain Tom L. Gibson.

The Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class is an officer candidate program designed to train high caliber men who can assume responsibility as commissioned officers. This training is limited to two summer periods of six weeks each. Upon completion of the summer training and upon graduation from a university a man is eligible for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, or a regular commission.

Upon selection for the Platoon Leaders Class a student will be enlisted as a Private in the Marine Corps Reserve and then immediately will receive a temporary promotion to Corporal. In order to be deferred from Selective Service induction, applicants for the Platoon Leaders Class must agree in writing at the time of enrollment to accept a commission, if tendered, to serve not less than two years on active duty if ordered by the Secretary of Navy; and to remain a Marine Corps Reserve for an additional six years. This agreement is required by law and is uniform with all the services.

During the first six-week training period, or junior course, trainees receive a Corporal's pay; during the second six-week training period, or Senior course, trainees will be promoted and receive a Sergeant's pay.

College graduates and seniors are eligible for the Officer Candidate Course offered by the Marine Corps and upon completion of a ten-week extensive training period will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. After being commissioned, the trainees will be assigned to basic officer training for five more months before being assigned to active Marine Corps duty.

During this five month training an opportunity to compete for a commission in the regular Marines will be given. Failure to successfully complete the Officer Candidate Course training will result in a discharge.

Arthur C. Easton, NU Professor Dies

Arthur Charles Easton, 63, University professor of Practical Arts for 29 years, died Monday.

Prof. Easton was a University graduate, and received both Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts Degrees. He was also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity.

An active participant in Masonic activities, Prof. Easton was a member of the Cambridge Masonic Lodge, the Shrine of Hastings, Eastern Star at Cambridge, Royal Arch Masons of McCook and the Commandery of Lincoln.

Prof. Easton, a native of Columbus, came to Lincoln from Cambridge, Neb., where he taught school from 1913 to 1923. Prof. Easton is survived by his wife, Alma.

KAM Entries Due April 1

Two Photo Divisions Open For Students

Kappa Alpha Mu, photography honorary, is sponsoring its eighth annual international collegiate photography competition and exhibition contest.

The contest, open to any student enrolled in an accredited college or university, will be divided into two classes: amateur and professional. A scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop will be awarded to the winner in the amateur class. A \$25 bonus will be given for workshop living expenses if the prints emphasize college life. The eleventh volume Encyclopedia of Photography will be given to the winner of the professional class.

Certificates of award will be given to the first, second and third place winners in each class. All persons who place in the show, in addition to the national recognition, will receive a certificate of merit.

Each photographer may submit ten prints, with a maximum of five prints in any one class. The classes are news, feature, sports and picture story. A portfolio, which will consist of a maximum of ten, but not fewer than seven prints, representing at least three classes, will be eligible for a major award.

The prints must be 8 x 10 or larger, and mounted on standard 16 x 30 photomounts, one to a mount. Name, school, address, classification and technical data should be placed on the back of each entry. An official entry blank must accompany each print. Official entry blanks may be obtained in room B-4, Burnett.

Pictures must be sent postpaid. If return postage is not included, entries will be returned express collect.

The pictures must have been made since April 1, 1952. Any copyrighted picture must be accompanied by a release.

Closing date for the contest is April 1, 1953. Prints are to be sent postpaid to Paul B. Snider, chairman, Kappa Alpha Mu Competition, Room 13, Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Vic Vet says

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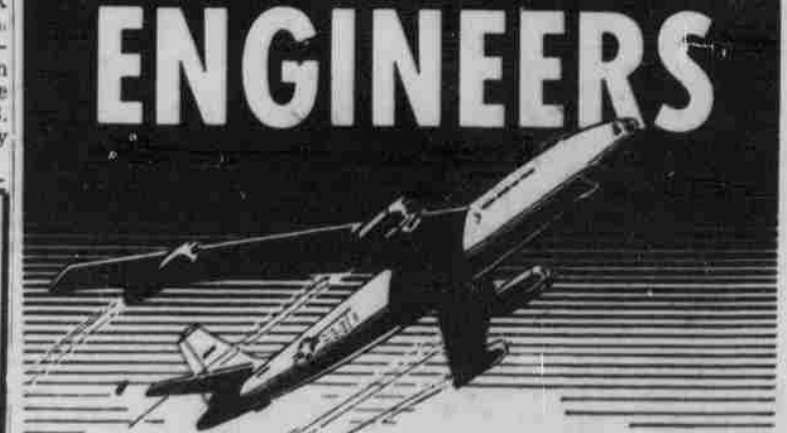
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THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	\$.40	\$.80	\$.80	\$1.00	\$1.20
11-15	.50	.90	1.20	1.35	1.45
16-20	.60	.95	1.35	1.50	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.95
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00	2.20

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PERSONAL INTERVIEWS will be held on CAMPUS

by BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY

Movie will be shown at group meeting on first day of visit. See B-47 and B-52 jet bomber flight tests, guided missiles and other Boeing projects. Discussion period will follow movie.

Openings are available for graduating and graduate students in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields) and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees. Fields of activity include DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, RESEARCH, TOOLING and PRODUCTION. Choice of locations: Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas.

These are excellent opportunities with one of the country's leading engineering organizations—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52, America's first-announced jet transport and guided missiles.

For details on group meeting and personal appointment contact your

PLACEMENT OFFICE

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