

Dinner To Build International Good-Will—Rosenlof

G. W. Rosenlof, dean of admissions and inter-institutional relationships, outlined his beliefs regarding the International Friendship Dinner in a statement to The Nebraskan.

"IT IS expected that each student from abroad will be the guest of an American student or faculty member. Some of them may want to have two or three persons as their guests."

"unofficial ambassadors" representing 46 different countries. Why not, therefore, let them know how interested you are in them? By that token you become America's "ambassadors of good will."

our guest at this dinner." Dean Rosenlof has been the unofficial foreign student advisor for the past 10 years.

Crosby To Speak At Biz Ad Dinner

Governor Robert Crosby will be guest speaker at the Business Administration banquet Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Union Ballroom.

The Governor will present his stand on taxes in a speech called "Mortality in Taxation."

All University students may attend the banquet, which will begin at 6 p.m.

CHICK BATTEY, president of the Business Administration Council, said, "As a result of the interesting nature of the Governor's speech, the members of the Council urge students from every college to take advantage of the opportunity to hear him express his views on this important current topic."

Crosby has said he is pointing his speech toward all students and feels that the banquet affords him a fine opportunity to address a representative group of the student body.

Entertainment will be provided by Carol Unterscher, Lynn Holland and Leigh Cartwright. Ticket sales will begin Monday and may be obtained in the Business Administration office, Room 210 Social Science Building, or from Business Administration Council members.

HC Float Cpt Limit Increased

Expense List Deadline Set

Limit of expenditures allowed for Homecoming floats has been raised from \$15 to \$25, Mike Greenberg and Martie Hill, co-chairmen of the Homecoming parade announced Tuesday.

The increase was authorized because of the increased costs of building a float, since the \$15 limit was instituted a few years ago.

With this change came the announcement that complete expense accounts must be turned in to Martie Hill by 6 p.m. on November 13. These statements must include all expenses, including the cost of materials which were previously on hand.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. All floats must be ready and lined up by 10 a.m. in front of the Coliseum.

Dr. I. J. Dumas To Speak At Cosmopolitan Club Today

Dr. I. J. Dumas, minister of the Lincoln Unitarian Church, will speak on "The Thirty-six Years of Russian Revolution" before the Cosmopolitan Club in Room 313 of the Union Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

This is the second activity of the year sponsored by the Club. The first was a Halloween party Saturday.

THE PARTY featured selections by students from foreign countries. Elaine Katawa from Honolulu started the program with a Hawaiian hula. She was followed by Rosemary Hill who sang German folk songs, accompanied by Hans Stiffens at the guitar.

On Nijhawan, an active member of the club, spoke of the Cosmopolitan Club as having a twofold function — an intellectual function and a social function.

"MOST STUDENTS have a distorted view on the membership requirements of the club," said Nijhawan.

AUF To Award Best Workers

The All University Fund will award outstanding AUF workers at a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 315, Union.

A plaque will be given to "The Worker of the Year," the outstanding worker in all phases of AUF. The outstanding solicitation worker will also receive a plaque.

SC Again Postpones New Member Election

Election of a new Student Council member from the College of Arts and Sciences has been postponed for another week.

Rocky Yapp, Council president, said the postponement had been made because of an ROTC parade, scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m. He added the regular Council meeting would be held, but closed at 4:50 p.m.

Freshman Coed Rates College Life Attractive After Wait Of 47 Years

Former Teacher Finds 'Turnabout Fair Play'

A University freshman who waited 47 years for her chance to attend college is having the time of her life studying Spanish, European history, English and philosophy.

She is Mrs. Fern A. Beardsley, 64, who surprised her instructors by qualifying for an advanced section of first-year English, something which only one out of four freshmen usually accomplish.

Recalling her English entrance examination, Mrs. Beardsley said: "It didn't seem so difficult. In fact, I had no trouble at all until they asked me about gerunds. I'd forgotten there are such things."

ADJUSTING TO student life, Mrs. Beardsley found, required both courage and patience.

"At first," she said, "I was uneasy—embarrassed, you might say—attending classes with 18-year-olds. And the students shied away from me; left vacant chairs on both sides of me. But that's over now. They treat me like a fellow-student."

But how is Mrs. Beardsley doing with her class work? "I have to study pretty hard. I'm not the top student in my classes, but I feel that I'm doing about average work," she said.

And in philosophy, Mrs. Beardsley admits that at times she can't see what they're driving at.

"But the rest of the students are having their troubles, too, along these lines," she said.

The dream of attending college began for Mrs. Beardsley in 1906, the year she graduated from Clarks High School at the age of 17.

Mrs. Beardsley stated "Spanish seems harder for me than for the younger students. There is a great deal of memorizing, but I just have to work harder."

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The dream of attending college began for Mrs. Beardsley in 1906, the year she graduated from Clarks High School at the age of 17.

Mrs. Beardsley doesn't know if she'll complete four years at the University for her degree.

"It all depends on my health and if I get as much enjoyment out of my studies as I do now. If all works out well, I think I'll get a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English; for no particular reason, except that I want to get better acquainted with great writers. You know, one can get a great deal of pleasure from literature," she said.



Panhellenic Leaders

Co-ordinating activities of the tenth annual Panhellenic Week (left to right) are: Nora Devore, workshop chairman; J. Knapp, banquet chairman, and Jean Davis, Panhellenic president.

Sauter-Finegan Band Classified 'Danceable'

Ohio Applauds; Minter Praises

"A dance band that can compare with any of the top name bands," is the way Bruce Minter, disc jockey for a KNUS Wednesday program, "Timeout," describes the Sauter-Finegan orchestra.

"Although the band has been featured for its novelty music, the Sauter-Finegan outfit plays predominantly a dance-type music," Minter said, "and better than 80 per cent of their music is dance music."

THE KNUS disc jockey heard the Sauter-Finegan orchestra when they were playing at the "Meadowbrook" in New York this summer. Minter believes the Sauter-Finegan group to be the "most popular band in the New York area."

He also said that the band was liked in "both fields of music; dance and novelty types alike."

SAUTER-FINEGAN'S "danceability" was evidenced when Ohio State students called him back for a full hour of encores following a dance at that campus last week.

On the strength of their Ohio State reception, the University of Missouri tried to schedule an engagement with the group. Because of earlier bookings, however, Sauter-Finegan could not accept the offer.

The band, organized eight months ago, has risen to fourth place in nation-wide dance band popularity polls.

SALLY SWEETLAND, RCA-Victor recording artist, will be the featured vocalist at the Homecoming dance.

Popular music fans will remember Miss Sweetland for her collaboration with Eddie Fisher on "I'm Walking Behind You," recent Hit Parade leader. She is the vocalist for the Sauter-Finegan arrangement of "The

THE ANNUAL International Friendship Dinner will be held Nov. 10 in the Union Ballroom from 6 to 8 p.m. The annual affair is co-sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council and NUCWA.

All students, faculty members, or campus organizations who would like to invite foreign students to the dinner may contact Nita Helmstadter at 2-8099 not later than Friday afternoon.

The Outside World New Plan Advocated By Benson

States To Take Responsibilities

The Eisenhower administration plans to ask the states to assume greater responsibility in stabilizing and promoting the nation's agricultural prosperity, Secretary of Agriculture Benson said.

Butler said that he did not believe that Benson would do anything to hurt the Soil Conservation Service and, if anything, this reorganization plan would help the farmers. Dwight Griswold, junior Nebraska senator, had "no comment" on Benson's plan.

Participants will be Howard Ottoson, assistant professor of economics, and Richard Ford, extension economist in farm management and agricultural policy. A. H. Anderson, social science analyst, will be moderator.

THE DISCUSSION will center around two alternatives for price supports and the advantages and disadvantages of both. Ottoson will argue for the income parity payment approach, and Ford, the present high, rigid price supports.

The audience may join in the discussion following the views presented by the panel speakers.

Last week Ford attended a five-day National Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C. Forty-seven states and Puerto Rico were represented by agricultural extension economists, and 37 states by home economists.

SPEAKERS AT the conference included various officials in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics under the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Other seminar topics chosen by a poll of the faculty to be presented in the coming weeks are "Trade Versus Aid" and "Atomic Energy: Citizen Control Versus Military Control."

State planning rather than planning on a national scale is one disadvantage of changing of the soil conservation program from federal to state control, Richard Ford, agricultural extension economist, said in an interview Tuesday.

Ford, who has just returned from a five-day National Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C., cited the Missouri Basin program, which includes many states, as an example. Because some states might forget others, there could be five or six different approaches which might not add up to the most efficient and uniform program.

PARTICULARLY IN poorer states, there might be a vacuum, he said. Thus the link would not be completed.

Theoretically the change in policy should not make much difference, Ford said, depending upon the leadership in the states and providing top calibre men are used.

Ford said that not too much consideration has been given to the efficiency of the program of the whole rather than changes in individual jobs. Actually, he said, most workers will simply change from federal to state positions.

Directory Sales Begin Wednesday

Ag, City Unions To Set Up Booths

Student Directories will go on sale Wednesday and sales will continue until the limited supply is sold.

The books may be purchased in the City Campus Student Union, from Ag Builders on Ag Campus or from one of the 100 salesmen who will be selling on both campuses. The price will still be 65 cents, although the cost of printing has increased.

DUE TO AN increase in advertisements and the extension of the sorority and fraternity sections the book has been enlarged this year. It also contains a three-page story about the Builders organization, its purpose, and the committees that compose the organization.

According to Dottie Orchard, chairman of the committee on student directories, the book will have an entirely new cover containing no advertising.

"EVERYONE should buy their student directory as soon as possible due to the limited supply," Miss Orchard said. "The directory is of great use throughout the school year, particularly during the summertime, when it is necessary to have so many different addresses close at hand," she said.

The student, graduate student and faculty sections will remain the same. The student section consists of the student's name, year in school, college, home town address, Lincoln address and telephone number.

Christian Fellowship To Meet Wednesday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 315 of the Union.

Guest speaker will be Anna Mary Williams, Inter-Varsity Staff Worker of the group and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

President Chuck Day said the meeting is open to all students.

Economists To Discuss Farm Price Supports

Ottoson, Ford Seminar Speakers

The United States farm policy, particularly price supports, will be the topic for the weekly seminar series discussion Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union Faculty Lounge.

Participants will be Howard Ottoson, assistant professor of economics, and Richard Ford, extension economist in farm management and agricultural policy.

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Neighbors' Band To Play For MB

Ralph Anthony To Be Vocalist; Ball Ticket Price Lowered To \$3

Paul Neighbors and his orchestra will play at the annual Military Ball Dec. 4.

Mac Bailey, COA president, said contracts with Neighbors had definitely been signed and that tickets sales for the dance will open Thursday. Price of the tickets for the 1953 Military Ball will be \$3 per couple, compared to \$3.60 last year.

Bailey said the reduction of the ticket price was made possible because Neighbors, is still a rising star in his field. He added, "The only reduction of this year's Military Ball will be the price of the ticket. The quality of the music will be the same as in years past."

NEIGHBORS IS currently playing at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. His next engagement will be at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas. The orchestra has played at several other well-known dance spots throughout the country including: the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, Calif., the Flamingo Club in Las Vegas, and the Chase Hotel in St. Louis.

Ralph Anthony, brother of the well-known orchestra leader Ray Anthony, is featured singer with the Neighbors aggregation.

Current Neighbors recordings for Capitol records will be played in the Union in the near future, Bailey said, to give students an opportunity to hear the type of music they will be dancing to during the Military Ball.

NEIGHBORS BEGAN his band leading career in California, opening as "house band" at the Palladium Ballroom in 1942. After a 10 day stand he was inducted into the Army, where he served for two years. He served as master of ceremonies for the show "Hey Rookie" and directed

a Dixieland band, while wearing khaki. After leaving the Army, Neighbors began his band leading career again, opening on Catalina Island. After 10 or 12 months there, he performed in Las Vegas.



PAUL NEIGHBORS

Colbert Endorses SC Board

The Student Council Parking Board, created this year to handle parking violation appeals, has been functioning "very satisfactorily" according to J. F. Colbert, dean of student affairs.

Meeting in Union Room 305 at 4 p.m. on Thursday, the Board passes judgment upon all University students who feel that their parking violations are not justified.

The board, composed of Eldon Park, chairman, Joy Wachal, Charles Wright, and Joan Joyner, secretary, review the merits of each case. Sergeant Furrow of the campus police acts as advisor and legal interpreter.

If the board finds that the student claims are justified, a detailed copy of the decision is sent to Dean Colbert and police officers. The dean reviews the decision, but will in most cases "heartily endorse the actions of the Parking Board."

HC House Display List Continued

These Homecoming display themes were omitted from Monday's Nebraska because of lack of space.

Phi Delta Theta: "Oracle of Nebraska" is a prophet predicting a Nebraska win. "Big Bill Glassford" comes into the displays again with his trusty rifle and shoots a Colorado Buffalo.

This version is accredited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"GOLF" is the title of Kappa Alpha Theta's display. A ball, representing Colorado, is being teed off at 2 o'clock by a Husker. Tau Kappa Epsilon's "The Vanishing Buffaloes," is represented by a picture frame in which is a buffalo fading out in the distance after being branded in an appropriate spot with "53."

Soil Conservation Changes May Disrupt Efficiency

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'Sorority Life Interests Promoted By Panhell Week'

Helen Snyder Addresses Pledges Tuesday Evening

"Panhellenic Week is a liaison designed to promote interest in sorority life and facilitate its program," stated Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women, when she spoke to pledges of campus sororities Tuesday evening.

"As a pledge, you are in the process of studying the sorority world," she continued, "and Panhellenic Week is simply a linking organization. Your ideas must be well founded, for they will stay with you during your active membership and in later years as an alumna."

Tuesday evening workshop, the only one designed for pledges, was called to explain the "standards of co-operation" to the future sorority members.

"THE STANDARDS were so well presented last night by Dean Colbert that I can't improve upon them," Miss Snyder went on to say. "We must be proud, though, that 52 per cent of the women students at the University are in sororities and they do set high standards for themselves."

In referring to the problems of the troubled world, Miss Snyder explained how the principles cherished by the sorority are capable of working out solutions. She spoke of the necessity of taking a firm stand in what each person says and does.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of each sorority member for doing what is truly right was emphasized. Miss Snyder told how the entire group is judged by the actions of a few.

Miss Snyder refused to disclose the rushing problem in the 1950s.

"My subject this evening is 'Sorority and the Community.' Any of you wish to ask anything about rushing, I'll be glad to answer them," she said.

No questions were asked.

Dean of Student Affairs J. F. Colbert gave a speech on "Standards in Campus Life" Monday.

Monday through Wednesday sororities held exchange luncheons with three girls from each house visiting another house. Exchange dinners were held Tuesday evening for presidents of active chapters and pledge classes.

A banquet will climax the program of Panhellenic Week Wednesday with the presentation of the Elsie Ford Piper Achievement Award Cup and Scholarship Cup.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mrs. Claudine Mason, dean of women at Northwestern University, will be guest speaker.

The Achievement Award Cup will be presented to a sorority on the basis of standards, scholarship, social graces, culture and co-operation with the administration. Last year's winner of the award was Kappa Delta.

THE SORORITY with the highest scholastic average for last year will receive the scholarship cup. Alpha Chi Omega won the award last year.

Falcon In Flames

Black Falcon, Norwegian freighter in the Boston Harbor, was the fourth ship to catch fire in the harbor in 17 days. The explosion and fire claimed the lives of seven longshoremen and injured 13 others.

RC Chairmanship Interviews Set

Interviews for the chairmanship of the Tabitha Home group under the Red Cross Orphanage Committee will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Union Room 306.

Merilyn Beideck, chairman of the Orphanage Committee, is in charge of interviews. The chairwoman of the Tabitha Home group will be responsible for parties and other entertainment at the home.

Students interested in the chairmanship may sign up for interviews in the Red Cross Orphanage. If a student is unable to attend Wednesday interviews, he may contact Miss Beideck at 2-1926 or 5-6583.

Dr. Bourne To Address Alpha Kappa Psi Group

Dr. Richard Bourne, associate professor of economics and labor relations, will address Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 315.

Dr. Bourne will discuss types of jobs available, kinds of companies interested in employing students, techniques of applying for a job and how to choose a future employer.