

Freshman Pepster List Announced

Corn Cobs To Hold Mass Meeting For Pep Organization Wednesday

Leonard Barker, vice-president of Corn Cobs, has announced a mass meeting of Pepsters Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Union Ballroom at 7:15 p.m.

Barker also said that there was a slight overcharge for football tickets which will be refunded at the general meeting. He reminded the Pepsters to purchase sweaters at Lawlor's before the mass meeting.

Pepsters is a freshman pep organization which is the core of the cheering section. Pepsters are familiarized with University yells and songs. Organized houses select members. Independent students may also join the pep group.

Alpha Chi Omega: Barbara Beadle, Nancy Caldwell, Ruth Fisher, Jackie Kilzer, Mary Laura Prather, Janice Rolofson.
Alpha Omicron Pi: Sara Kirkman, Diane Major, Jane Reed, Marilyn McHargue, Eileen Aksamit, Ginny Ann Diestel.

Alpha Phi: Karen Lindsay, Karen Parsons, Sandra Loewenstein, Marilyn Ohme, June Stefanis, Janet Lovseth.

Alpha Xi Delta: Lorajane Baskin, Janet Gates, Pat Schaller, Kay Watson, Phyllis Waybright, Mary Zellers.

Chi Omega: Shirley Hampton, Carolyn Kelley, Betty Joy, Bobbie Holt, Helen Barnette, Gretchen Paul.

Delta Delta Delta: Joan Bender, Karen Dryden, Corrine Ekstrom.

First Rally Scheduled Thursday

"Something extra special" is being planned for the first rally of the 1954 football season Thursday night, according to Danny Fogel, yell squad king.

The rally is scheduled to begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in front of the Coliseum. From there team routers will parade to the Union for yells and cheering, as well as the "something special" promised by Fogel.

Coach Bill Glassford and the team will be presented. Cheerleaders, Tassel, Cobs and Pepsters will be there, and Fogel urged every student to attend "to give the team a good send-off."

The University football team will leave Friday for Minneapolis, where they will play the first game of the season against the University of Minnesota Gophers. Two cheerleaders, Fogel and Gene Christensen, will fly to the game Saturday morning.

Polio Strikes NU Student McMasters

Polio has stricken Burrell McMasters, Delta Tau Delta senior in business administration from Beatrice.

As a result, all members of the fraternity are being given gamma globulin shots by Student Health. The cooks and house mother will also receive the shots, but the action is voluntary on the part of the members.

McMasters became sick Sunday afternoon and when the case was diagnosed as polio he was transferred to Lincoln General Hospital where "his condition is as good as can be expected" according to Walter Wright, Delt president.

Britain To Give U.S. Students Scholarships

The British government has established the Marshall scholarships to enable Americans to study at British universities as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Plan aid.

American students of either sex who are U.S. citizens, under 28 years of age and who have or will have their bachelor's degrees by the time they utilize the scholarship, may apply. Successful applicants will receive a scholarship for two years with option to apply for extension for a third year. The award carries 550 to 600 pounds a year with an additional 200 pounds for married men.

Applications for the academic year 1955-56 must be received not later than September 30, 1954. Further information and application forms are available at the Graduate Office, Social Sciences 111.

Migration Tickets

Although 3500 tickets have already been sold for the Colorado migration Oct. 23, 400 more are now available at the Coliseum ticket office. An additional 500 have been requested from Colorado University.

Professors' Substitutes Announced

Faculty substitutions for the six University professors on a consultation trip to Turkey are being made within the various departments, the University announced today.

On leave in order to assist in planning the new Ataturk University in Ankara, the six will return November 1 and resume teaching scheduled classes.

In replacement for W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture will be Dr. M. L. Baker, replacing Roy M. Green as dean of the College of Engineering will be George C. Ernst, and Dr. Childs will act as director of the University Extension Division in the absence of Knute O. Broady.

Other departments have shifted other professors temporarily into the classes normally taught by Carl Olson Jr., chairman of the department of animal pathology and hygiene, A. T. Anderson, associate professor of history, and Elvin F. Frolik, chairman of the department of agronomy.

Art Galleries

Three New Exhibits Slated For Opening

The University Art Galleries, located in Morrill Hall, will open the fall season Friday with three new exhibitions.

The first of these, which will be opened by an informal reception from 3 to 5 p.m., will be a one-man showing of the work of David W. Seyler, assistant professor in the University's department of art.

Mr. Seyler is a graduate of the Art Academy of Cincinnati and the Art Institute of Chicago. His work is included in the permanent collections of the University of Chicago, Syracuse Museum of Art, Cincinnati Museum of Art and the Nebraska Art Association. The exhibition, which will run through Oct. 14, will include recent work in painting, sculpture, prints and drawings.

Opening at the same time will be a showing of newly completed air brush drawings by John Anderson, a young Minneapolis painter. Mr. Anderson has exhibited in several recent Nebraska Art Association shows. This exhibition will continue through Oct. 17.

A new feature to be inaugurated

Friday will be a newly arranged gallery space on the third floor of Morrill Hall for the continuous exhibition of prints, drawings, and photographs. The first exhibition in this area will be prints by contemporary American printmakers selected from the Will C. Gregg Collection.

The collection of nearly 150 American and European prints is one of the major units of the University art collections and is one of the largest gifts to be presented to the Art Galleries. The collection is the gift of Will C. Gregg of Hackensack, N. J., a member of the class of 1884.

Mr. Gregg was an ardent collector and his annual presentations to the University were made after visits to the most important print exhibitions held in the eastern cities. The present selection will consist of examples by such well-known American artists as John Taylor Arms, Samuel Chamberlain, Frank W. Benson, Paul Cadmus and Arthur W. Heintzelman. This exhibition will continue through Oct. 31.

CU Trip Planned

Director Don Lentz Names Band Roster

University band members for the 1954-55 season have been announced by director Donald A. Lentz.

The ROTC marching band is composed of 196 members of the concert band. Besides playing for home football games, the marching band will migrate to Colorado for the Nebraska-Colorado game Sept. 23.

The complete list of band members includes:

Piccolo: Victor Steffens.
Flute: Donna Steward, Ellen Brown, Marilyn McHargue, Regene Wunderlick, Marilyn Miller, Virginia Short, Janet Hightree, Marilyn Jo Smith, Paul Cook, Marilyn Herse, Eileen Knutson, Margie Copley.
Oboes: Joye Nelson, Orlan Thomas, Arlene Selk, Barbara Yokel, Helen Bunyon, Charles Palmer.

CLARINETS: Wes Reist, Robert Harrison, Paul Jordan, Richard Hamer, Byron Thompson, William Bush, Dolores Mills, Gayle Drahots, Shirley Sacks, Betty Sorenson, Shirley Hertz, James Wengert, Paul Parker, Charles Toomey, Doralee Wood, Jean Huefle, Lois Watson, Dorothy Buckley, Sheryl Whitmus, Barbara Rystrom, Chris Sawyer, Stephen Lowe, Bill Booking, Julie Song, Mark Blum, Carolyn Boswell, Stanley Anderson, Margaret Johnson, Marshall Nelson, Gloria King, Donald Hagensick, Don Deterding, Irene Moore, Jane Steven, Yvonne Tevebaugh, Edna Cleveland, Charlotte Colman, Gene Hunkins, Owen Chab, Gerald Hertz, Janice Sachs, Kay Parker, Phyllis Ditus, Joan Bender.

E flat clarinet: William Raecke.
Alto Clarinet: Donald Rosenberg, Sylvia Hall.
Bass Clarinet: Marvin McNiece, Terry Edwards, Marilyn Fox.
Bassoons: Robert Johnson, Phillip Murphy, Richardavenport, Dorothy Bereuter, Pat Alvord.
Alto Sax: Ron Blue, Jerry Reed, Ken Staack, Al Anderson, Larry Strasheim, Elliott Lentz.

Jane MacKensie, Rod Sindelar, Albert Mitchell, Barbara Eicke, William Haywood, Paul Walters.
Tenor Sax: Richard Hurst, Marx Peterson, Dale Marples, John Parmelee.
BARITONE Sax: Leonard Barker, Edward Molzer.
Cornets: Roger Brendle, Jack McKie, Darrell Shindler, Lauren Faust, Dan Grace, Kenneth Vosika, Norman Cizek, Pete Berge, Duane Booth, Gerald Lemпка, Joe Scott, Sylvia Smith, Robert Heiss, Tom Durm, Ronald Yost, Robert Hill, Doyle Hulme, Paul Streich, Wade Dorland, Robert Warrick, Bob Owen, Tom Zastera, Harvey McMillon, Wayne Shipferling, Allan Holbert, Kenneth Walker, Stanley Owens, Tom McKie, Roger Klepinger, Eldon Beaves, Marlin Clark, Neil Miller.
French Horns: Dennis Carroll, Gene Hazen, Walter Ross, Jon Dawson, Beverly Bunch, Janey Shuman, Blaine McCleary, Jack Rhoden, Allen Ziegelbein, Shirley Bazant, Richard Oehring, Mary Langemeier, Robert Larson, Jan Conger, Hal Varney.
Baritones: Dale Wurst, John



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star
DONALD LENTZ

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Union Presents

Twenty Prize-Winning Works Featured in Hallmark Exhibit

By BEV DEEPE
Staff Writer

After three years of repeated requests, the Union has succeeded in bringing to its walls the internationally famous Hallmark Art Exhibit. The exhibit now in the main lounge was officially opened at the Chancellor's Reception.

The art exhibit consists of the twenty money-winning paintings decided at an international exhibition between the artists of France and America. The international exhibition was sponsored by the Hallmark Brothers Greeting Card Company whose aim was to collect the best exhibit the country has ever known.

Ernie Bebb, assistant activities director, believed the Hallmark Co. had succeeded. He said, "We (the Union) feel very definitely that this is the finest and most costly exhibit we have had."

The exhibit consists of awards of \$2,000 first prize to Fred Conway, an American artist, for "Mother and Child" and Edouard Goerg, for "Nativite aux oiseaux." "Mother and Child" was also awarded the Grand International Prize. Second prizes of \$1,500 were awarded to Mitchell Siporin, an American exhibitionist, for his work, "Boy with Toys" and to Guillemette Morand for "Nativite a Saint-Paul de Vence."

Third-place prizes of \$1,000 were awarded to Edmund D. Lewandowski for "Three Kings" and Christian Gaillard for "Noel dans le Midi de la France." Seven prizes of \$750 each were awarded to the following American artists: Samuel Bookatz, Robert F. Gates, Louis Bosa, Joseph Hirsch, Phillip Evergood, Joe Lasker and Laurence P. Sisson.

Seven prizes of \$750 each were also awarded to the following French exhibitors: Jean Aujame, Roger Brielle, Jean-Marie Carzou, Antoni Clave, Andre Chevallier, Roger Chapelain-Midy, Jules Cavailles.

Builders Sales Reach 1500 Mark

Only 500 Builders calendars are left to be sold after a week and a half of sales, reported Betty Kruger, Calendar Sales Manager. She estimated that all of the 2000 available calendars will be sold by the middle of next week.

The calendars are being sold by representatives in organized houses on campus, and in a booth at the Student Union by Builders workers. This week a sales booth has been set up on the College of Agriculture campus. Book stores near campus are distributing the books also.

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Jr. Division To Hold Reading, Study Classes

Ten Week Instruction Term Set For Non-Credit Course

By BEV DEEPE
Staff Reporter

To assist students in reading and study habits, the Junior Division and Counseling Service is offering reading improvement and study courses. These courses are voluntary, non-credit courses for all University students.

Registration will be held at Junior Division offices in Temporary A until Monday.

Four sections of the Reading Improvement courses will begin the week of Sept. 27. Section I will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. Section II, Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.; Section III, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and Section IV on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

The length of the course is ten weeks of which 3 weeks will be two one-hour class sessions and the remaining weeks individual laboratory practice on the Reading Rate Accelerators. Individual arrangements will be made for those who can not meet at the above hours.

THE READING Improvement course is offered for students who are primarily interested in improving their reading speed and comprehension. It provides exercises in quick perception and prac-

tice in such things as skimming, adjusting rate to purpose and comprehension drills.

Mr. Lyle Edmison, director of the two courses, emphasized that students with average or above average reading speed and comprehension would also greatly benefit from the course.

EDMISON CITED that reading difficulties are the basis of most of the study problems which confront students. He said slow readers are those whose reading speed is 150 words per minute instead of the average of 250 to 300, and that slow reading does not necessarily bring better comprehension. He estimated that of the 275 students who registered for the course last year, their reading speed increased as much as 100 to 700 words per minute with no loss in comprehension.

No later session of the reading improvement course will be held.

THE STUDY IMPROVEMENT course is for students who are primarily interested in improving their methods of studying. Such areas as planning time, specific methods of studying assignments, note-taking and preparation for examinations are included.

Two sessions of the Study Improvement course will be held during the fall semester. One Session begins the week of Sept. 27, and the other the week of Nov. 1.

The two sections of the first session will be held at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. starting on Sept. 27. Classes meet two hours a week for three weeks. The hours have been arranged so that students wishing to take the Reading Improvement course may do so concurrently. Individual arrangements will be made at Junior Division for students who can not meet at the above hours.

NU Theater

Competition Encourages Ticket Sales

The University Theater appealed to approximately 50 organized houses Monday to encourage sales of University Theater tickets by staging a competitive Honorary Producer campaign. Dallas Williams, Director of the University Theater, stated.

The campaign, which was organized on the University campus in 1948 and is being re-established this year, will be staged between October 1 and 9 by any organized house which has selected an Honorary Producer candidate. The man and woman representing the two houses selling the most tickets in proportion to the number of active members will receive awards and publicity.

Among the awards which the winning organizations will be presented is a trophy to be kept through the 1954-55 school year, individual portraits of the Honorary Producers on display in the Theater Lobby, reserved seats at all opening nights of the theater season for the Producer and their dates, and a page of the Cornhusker devoted to the Honorary Producer Ceremonies.

Osborn Talks To Ag YM-YW

Jan Osborn, sponsor for the Ag YW and YM, was the principal speaker at their fall retreat Saturday, held at Camp Minnie Kuya, south of Lincoln.

Cabinet members, who attended the retreat, discussed activity plans for the coming semester. Among activities planned was a party to celebrate the YWCA centennial which is this year. A fund-raising campaign was also discussed.

Six Ag Men Win Contest In Minnesota

The University senior livestock judging team, coached by Don Warner, won the National Barrow Show Judging Contest held at Austin, Minn., on September 14. Six teams competed in the contest.

The Nebraska team was announced the winner at a banquet held on Tuesday evening following the contest. All Nebraska contestants placed in the upper half of those competing in the contest. Delbert Merritt, who placed fourth, was Nebraska's high individual. Other team members were: Dwight Jundt, Don Novotny, Valdean Markussen, Charles Watson and Orval Weyers.

Other trips planned by the senior judging team include the American Royal at Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Life Guards Needed

Any University women interested in becoming life guards for women's swimming classes should contact Miss Becker, room 204, Grant Memorial Hall.

A water safety instruction certificate is required of all applicants. Interested coeds may also leave a copy of their class schedule with Mrs. Cripe in the Physical Education Office, Grant Memorial Hall.

The Outside World

By FRED DALY
Staff Writer

H-Bomb Potential Increases

The increasing potential power of the H-bomb has cut down the estimated number necessary for total world destruction, according to Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Murray has suggested that the United States step up efforts to develop practical electric power from the atom. In this way, the government could prove to the world that destruction is not the goal of the U.S. He suggested the first plant be built in Japan—"the only land which has been engulfed in the flame of the atom."

Petition Closes Schools

Two public schools in a small Delaware community have been closed in face of threats of violence if Negro children were allowed to attend previously all-white classes.

The superintendent of the Milford schools, Dr. Raymond C. Cobbs, announced the schools would remain closed in the interest of the safety of all the children.

The Milford school board called for the resumption of classes, although they failed to state whether or not eleven Negro children would be allowed to take up their high school studies. A public meeting resulted in a 1,000 signature petition calling for the ejection of the Negro students from the high school.

Nixon Speaks In Omaha

Vice President Richard Nixon declared in a speech in Omaha that the Eisenhower administration is rapidly ridding the federal government of Communists, fellow travelers, and bad security risks.

Nixon charged previous Democratic administrations with underestimating and ignoring the Communist danger in the United States.

Rearmament Proposal Waits

France's new proposal to rearm West Germany has been given long and careful scrutiny by her Western Allies. There has been as yet no official reaction to the plan outlined by French Premier Mendes-France.

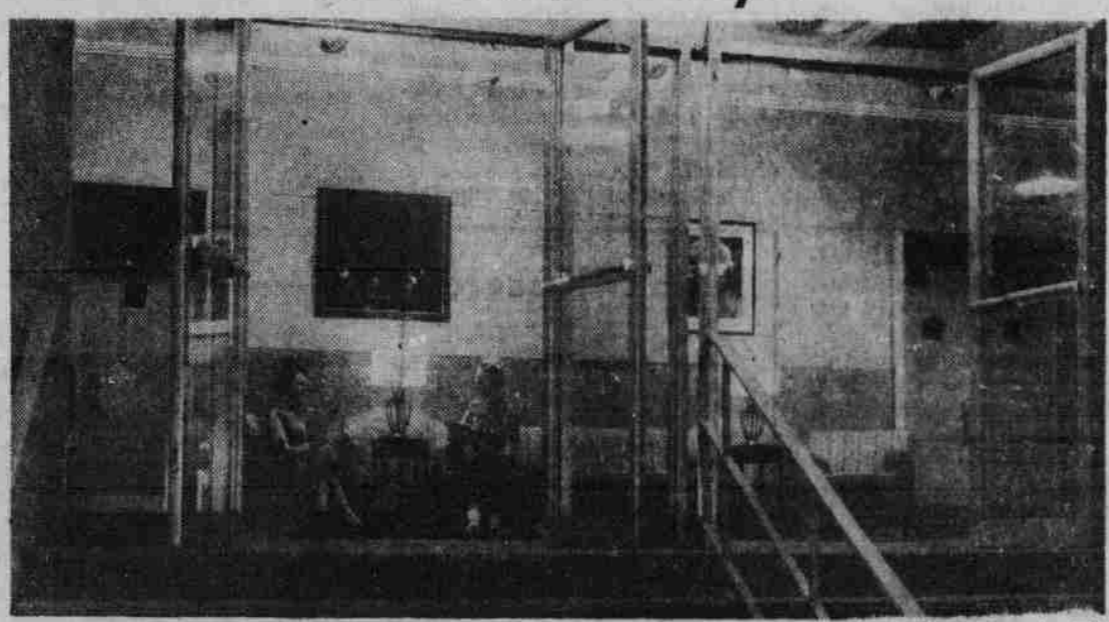
His proposal calls for adding West Germany and Italy to the five-nation Brussels pact which already includes Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Chaplains Pray, Parachute

Fifteen chaplains prayed and parachuted the way to safety Monday minutes before their Air Force C-46 crashed and burned. The three crewmen also bailed out safely.

None of the chaplains had ever jumped before, although they were briefed on jumping procedure before take-off. All were Civil Air Patrol chaplains bound for a regional CAP chaplains' conference of Communists, fellow travelers and bad security risks, at Sacramento, Calif.

New Theater Foyer



The new Howell Memorial Theater in the Temple Building, which will seat 382, is completely modern. The main lobby and foyer, pictured here, are divided by glass panels framed in aluminum. Seated are Mrs. Mary Shoner and Jean Sandstedt.

Five Productions Scheduled

Howell Theater Called 'Most Modern' in Midwest Area

By BRUCE BRUGMANN
Copy Editor

Another flip of the page of progress will have been completed at the University this year with the opening of the new \$400,000 Howell Memorial Theater, described as "the most modern in the Midwest." Equipped with the "newest, the latest and the best," the new theater will have electronic stage lighting, stereophonic sound control, a sky cyclorama and a seating capacity of 382. The auditorium is near perfect acoustically and each seat sloping gently in rows provides an unobstructed view of the entire stage.

"THIS COMING season the University Theater group will present five of the most outstanding theater productions ever offered in one season by the University," Dallas S. Williams, director, said. Included will be "Consul" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, contemporary music-drama revealing the web of suppression in a modern dictatorship, and "Mourning Becomes Electra," by Eugene O'Neill, a dramatic tragedy copped from the Greek playwrights.

Other plays planned are: "The Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, "The Madwoman of Chailot" by Jean Giraudoux and "The

Shoemakers' Holiday" by Thomas Dekker.

"IN THE PAST," Williams said, "we have had to pass up certain plays and operas which, owing to their staging difficulties, were beyond the scope of our old equipment and stage space." Now the theater will accommodate the best in plays, he added, pointing out that the "renovation project has been more than just a mere remodeling of an old theater—the outside wall structure is all that remains of the old Temple Theater." The \$17,500 electronic stage light-

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