

YWCA Launches Centennial Drive

Five Hundred Member Goal Sought For 1954 Membership Campaign

YWCA memberships for upper-class women are being sold this week in a drive for 500 Centennial Members, according to Carol Thompson, membership chairman.

House representatives who are working on the committee are: Nancy Cherny, Alpha Chi Omega; Rhe Yeter, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kay Yerck, Alpha Phi; Janet Gruber, Alpha Xi Delta; Sarol Wiltse, Chi Omega; Vivian Lemmer, Delta Delta Delta; Janet McClung, Delta Gamma; Aurelia Way, Gamma Phi Beta; Bobbie Danielson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Simmons, Kappa Delta; Caroline Rhodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lou Stevenson, Pi Beta Phi; Zella Kominisky, Sigma Delta Tau; Charlotte Benson, Sigma Kappa and Lucigrace Switzer, Residence Halls.

IN ADDITION, special plans are being made for contacts with unaffiliated Lincoln women and for dependents and foreign students. Janet Gordon and Roma Miller

will contact Lincoln women and Dottie Sears Hamilton and Gretchen DeVries will arrange for independents and other foreign students.

Commission groups in which members may participate, their leaders and meeting times are:

Our Beliefs on Trial, Sharon Mangold, 4 p.m. Tuesday; Religion Through the Arts, Pem Bremer, 5 p.m. Tuesday; Leadership Training, Joyce Laase, 3 p.m. Wednesday; This Is Your Life (senior mission), Gwen Uran, 5 p.m. Wednesday.

News and Views, Barbara Rysstrom, 4 p.m. Wednesday; Noon Discussion, Hanna Rosenberg, 12 p.m. Thursday Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, Martha Hill, 4 p.m. Thursday; Campusology, Martha Glock, 5 p.m. Thursday.

SPECIAL YWCA projects and their leaders are:

Hanging of the Greens, Mary Thompson; All Campus Christmas Vespers, Mary Lou Pittack; Toy Library, Barbara and Betty Stout; Weekend Service, Marilyn Christensen; Mass Meetings, Shirley Dewey; Chaplain's Workshop, Glenna Berry, and High School Cooperation, Marilyn Beideck.

Interested women may also sign up for work on the two special committees; publicity under Lucigrace Switzer and Centennial under Kay Burcum.

All house representatives will meet Wednesday to turn in money at 4:15 p.m. in the Coed Counselor Room at Ellen Smith Hall. However, memberships will still be sold the rest of the week. Membership cost \$1.50 a year or 75 cents a semester.

'Few Snags' In New Dorm Carlyon Says

One of the "new" additions of the University campus is "moving along smoothly as a whole with the exception of a few snags which should be expected in an organization of this size," Don Carlyon, director of the Men's Residence Halls, said.

"Our first snag was in the unexpected overflow of men into the dorm. As a result of this we were forced to arrange temporary bunk accommodations for eleven boys. Previous plans were to place these boys in off-campus living quarters, but at the boy's requests they were allowed to live in their temporary quarters.

Carlyon went on to say that as soon as space in the rooms is available, resulting from boys leaving school, those in the temporary bunks will be moved into the vacated rooms. Carlyon noted also that a waiting list of 30 is on hand for the second semester.

"We learn as we go along, and as we progress the difficulties are clearing up," Carlyon continued.

Another snag is the long waiting line at the dining hall, during the noon hour. "This is, in part, due to the late installation of some of the cafeteria equipment, which arrived last week. The long wait is the bulk of our problem but with the co-operation of the boys we expect this snag will clear itself and we can settle down into an organized and continued unit."

Builders Schedule Mass Meeting For Wednesday

All men and upperclass women who are interested in the Builders organization should attend the mass meeting in Room 316 of the Union at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29. Judy Joyce, membership committee chairman, said.

Last year's committees will be arranged at this meeting for those who have previously worked in Builders.

Drop, Add Procedures End Oct. 2

Deadline for registration, payment of fees and add and drop procedures is Saturday, Oct. 2 at 12 noon. This deadline applies to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Registration should be completed by 11:30 a.m., explained Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant in the office of Registration and Records, because time is needed to write receipts and forms.

A fee of \$2.50 must be paid in dropping or adding a course. The change in registration is not complete without this fee. After Oct. 2, a course may not be dropped without a record of good standing being turned in by the instructor. Before the deadline, the instructor's signature is not required in dropping a course.

For both adding and dropping, the student must see his advisor and ask the dean of his college to sign his worksheet. For adding, the instructor's signature and the permission of the department is necessary.

The student then reports to the assignment committee at the Military and Naval Science Building drill floor. Fees are paid in B5 Administration Building.

Campus Know How Session Scheduled

The second Campus Know-How Session sponsored by Coed Counselors will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

"College Daze" is the session theme. A panel discussion has been planned, featuring campus do's and don'ts.

Carol Thompson is in charge of the program; Laura Garcia is general chairman. Carol Gillett, JoAnn Meyers, and Joan Knudson will be panel members.

One more session will be held October 6, in the Love Library Auditorium with its main topic on activities and AWS rules. Kathleen O'Donnell is in charge of this final meeting.

Parking Ticket Sales To End Monday

Starting Wednesday, parking violation tickets will be issued to students parking in faculty parking areas and faculty members parking in student zones, stated Sergeant Furrow of the University police.

Deadline for getting parking stickers is Monday, Oct. 4. After that date, full-time parking of parking areas will begin.

Parking permits may be obtained in Room 102, Temporary L Building. After Oct. 4, cars without stickers will be ticketed for a \$1 fine.

Housemothers Go To School Before Coming To University

Three New Cornhuskers Praise City, Campus, Coeds

By GRACE HARVEY
Feature Editor

The emphasis is on newness at the University this fall.

There are new students, new buildings, a new chancellor and three new housemothers in organized women's houses who are new to the profession.

The new house mothers of Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi all have something else in common besides their initiation into the field. They all attended the Housemothers' Training School at Purdue University. The school, which has been functioning for thirteen years, consists of a two weeks and three week-end course in the summer time.

ACCORDING TO Pi Phi housemother Mrs. Edythe B. McKnight, "The Purdue school is simply marvelous! We learned everything from how to plan meals to how to counsel the coeds on their current love affairs."

Mrs. McKnight added, "The school's most important function is to give future housemothers the confidence to do the work. Over 150 ladies went out from Purdue

this summer as new housemothers."

Mrs. Harry A. Scott, new Theta housemother, said, "The school stresses job evaluation which gives you great zeal and zest for the work and the feeling that you belong somewhere."

ALL THREE housemothers seemed to concur in liking the University, Lincoln, their girls and their jobs.

Alpha Chi housemother Mrs. D. B. Reinhardt said, "I very much like Lincoln and working with coeds. Being a housemother is a very interesting experience."

Mrs. Reinhardt graduated from the Chicago Teachers College and taught in Chicago schools for five years. She said that an interesting fact was that all Chicago teachers are trained in Chicago schools.

Mrs. Scott said, "What scares most housemothers is the commissary work. Although it is still a form of homemaking, it is on an enormous scale. I was accustomed to purchasing for two people, but now I have 46 to 47 to plan for."

SHE ADDED, "I am most too

Vol. 55, No. 5

Lincoln, Nebraska

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1954

Christmas Program, Opera

University Singers Group Announced

Members of University Singers Section II will include 52 women and 58 men, Arthur Westbrook, director, announced. The group will give a Christmas program and combine with the Madrigal Singers to perform the opera, "The Consul."

The members include: Carol Asbury, Karen Beghtol, Janet Boyd, Lois Bramer, Dor-

othy Buckley, Kay Burcum, Ando-nea Chronopolis, Ruthann Chudacoff, Sherill Clover, Carole Coleman, Carolyn Conkling, Margaret Dawson, Joellyn Eacker, Margaret Elliot, Nan Engler.

MARTHA GRAHAM, Margie Hallas, Shirley Halligan, Marilyn Herse, Clare Hinman, Janet Jenkins, Zella Kaminsky, Sue Kirkman, Ruth Kluck, Marianne Koltzman, Kathleen Lang, Lucille Lavine, Barbara Leigh, Alice Logie, Mary Ludie, Evelyn Molzahn, Yvonne Moran.

Alice Mumme, Dorothy Novotny, Victoria Nuss, Lois Panwitz, Enid Pearson, Marilyn Pelikan, Margaret Raben, Janet Rash, Shirley Roberts, Beverly Ross, Carolyn Roxberg, Phyllis Sherman, Jane Steven, Gerayne Swanson, Ellen Svoboda, Eddie Lou Thompson, Kathy Welch, Gail Wellensiek, Ruth West, Kay Yerck.

CECIL ANDERSON, Robert Atchison, Ron Bath, Pete Berge, Bruce Beymer, Roger Blakeman, Duane Booth, Warren Burt, Lloyd Castner, Marshall Christensen, Joseph Crawford, Jack Doff, Jack

Ehrenberger, Rodney Einspahr, Lauren Faist, Richard Farmer.

Richard Garretson, Harry Gieselman, Richard Glasford, Dan Grace, John Hall, Bill Hatcher, Richard Hill, Allen Holbert, Burton Johnson, Don Kitchen, Frank Korbelik, Coe Kroese, Amer Lincoln, Blaine McClary, Monty McMahon, Don Mattox, Edwin Martin, Herbert Meininger, Jere Mitchell, Robert Owen.

Charles Palmer, Robert Patterson, LaMoyn Post, John Poutre, Donald Remmers, Carroll Reinert, Paul Scheele, Lee Schneider, Roger Schroeder, Norbert Schuerman, Helmut Sienknecht, Stephen Simmons.

Glenn Sperry, Forest Stith, Frank Szymskie, Tim Taber, Frank Tirro, Richard Travis, Robert Vitols, Ken Vosika, Richard Voth, Robert Wallace.

Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, is now taking applications from University men interested in becoming Corn Cob workers.

To meet Corn Cob requirements, students must be sophomores carrying at least 12 hours and having passed at least 24 hours with a 4.5 average. Sophomore independents, particularly, are urged to apply.

CORN COB activities include attending all rallies, helping sponsor migration, selling Cornhuskers and "N" flowers, assisting in the Homecoming activities and helping Tassels set up the card section.

Interested men may contact Phil Shade, Corn Cob secretary, at the Cornhusker office in the Student Union or call him at 2-5383.

Blumberg Survey

Book Analyzes Press During '52 Campaign

Charges against the press of partiality during the recent Eisenhower-Stevenson election are analyzed in a book to be published this week entitled "One-Party Press? — Coverage of the 1952 Presidential Campaign in 35 Daily Newspapers."

The book, written by Nathan B. Blumberg, assistant professor of journalism, was begun in 1953 after the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, refused to take action on a resolution calling for a study of press performance in the 1952 presidential election.

THE SDX convention a year earlier voted in favor of such a study, but a special committee of the group reported the study was "not feasible." Blumberg was among the group who dissented to the committee's report.

The press was performing no service either for itself or for

the public in refusing to examine its own record; Blumberg said. The study was begun in an attempt to open the record and determine the validity of the indictments.

This study, according to Blumberg, is the first significant study of press performance during a political campaign.

"THIS IS not a final answer to the problem or even a conclusion," Blumberg said, "but rather, it is an experiment."

The book analyzes, both quantitatively and qualitatively, the news coverage in 35 daily newspapers in 35 states during the 30-day period preceding the presidential election. Each paper studied is classified in one of three categories.

Of 35 papers covered, 18 showed no evidence of partiality in their news columns, six provided definite evidence of partiality in their news columns and 11 showed no conclusive evidence of partiality in their news columns.

"SPECIFICALLY, it can be stated that there was slanting in the news columns during the 1952 election," Blumberg said, "but it was not as widespread as some critics have maintained."

The most surprising finding, according to Blumberg, is that papers supporting the Republican candidate performed on a higher level than pro-Democratic papers.

Among the papers supporting Ike 15 showed "no partiality," four showed "partially," and seven showed no conclusive evidence of partiality.

OF THE seven papers supporting Stevenson, two showed no signs of partiality, two showed partiality and three showed no conclusive evidence of partiality.

Two independent papers were included in the survey. One showed no partiality and one showed no conclusive evidence of partiality.

The sampling of papers, according to Blumberg, is "excellent." The editorial preference of the papers, he reported, was very close to the national percentages supporting each candidate.

Originally, the study was made by Blumberg for publication in the Neiman Reports, a quarterly publication of the Neiman Foundation for journalistic studies at Harvard University. The report gave the results of Blumberg's study.



The Nebraskan

AWS Penny Carnival Plans Due Wednesday

Initial plans and sketches for Penny Carnival booths of organized women's houses are due Wednesday.

Entries will be accepted by Ginny Wilcox, Penny Carnival chairman, or Barbara Eicke at the Alpha Omicron Pi house until 9 p.m.

PENNY CARNIVAL, sponsored annually by Coed Counselors, will be held Friday, Oct. 15, in the Union Ballroom.

According to Miss Wilcox, plans should include:

1) A detailed idea for developing the theme, including sketches.

2) The name of persons, both active and pledge, in charge of the booth.

3) Indication of electrical equipment needed.

4) A first and second choice. Second choices may be selected in cases of duplication.

THE BOOTHS will be judged on their suitability to the carnival theme, originality, attractiveness and audience appeal. Sixteen booths will be chosen to compete.

Houses will be notified Monday as to the results of the elimination contest. Locations of booths will also be assigned.

Members of the elimination committee are Carol Gillett, president of Coed Counselors; Jo Mey-

ers, vice president; Emily Hemphill, sophomore Board member; Ginny Wilcox, junior Board member; Jo Johnson and Dottie Sears Hamilton, both senior Board members.

Union Judy Caplan To Direct Activities

By BEV DEEPE
Staff Writer

Activities—activities, where have you lead me? Activities—activities, what will I do here? Who knows better than Judy Caplan, new University activities director.

Miss Caplan suggested that perhaps her activities more than anything else has been responsible for her working in the Activities Office in the Union. She had participated in many extra-curricular activities when she attended Indiana University.

SHE WAS a member of Mortar Board, the Student Senate (similar to the Student Council in organization, although different in repre-



MISS JUDY CAPLAN

sentation), a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, and a charter member of the Student Union.

When Miss Caplan was a freshman only male students served on the Indiana Student Union board. After a four-year study of various programs, in other universities, the Union Board was made co-educational; Miss Caplan was one of the first female members to be one the board.

The VII (very important Indiana) said a standing joke on the Indiana campus was "Judy's majoring in extra-curricular activities and minoring in sociology."

Not wanting to forget her busy undergraduate days, she turned to student activity work again after a year's study at the Radcliffe-Irving Management Training Program. Her duties as activities director include coordinating Union and student activities and advising committee chairmen and board members.

WHILE AT INDIANA, Miss Caplan majored in sociology and at that time thought of entering the fields of counseling guidance or student activity directing. Miss Caplan had thought of working as activities director in Germany before she accepted her present position.

Miss Caplan observed that the University is a "very friendly" campus and that the students have "a lot of spirit." She heartily approved of the campus pep organizations—Indiana has no organized Tassels, Pepsters or Corn Cobs.

Ticket Sales To Indicate New 'Producer'

Eighteen organized houses have signed up for competition for the selection of the two Honorary Producers of the University Theater.

The two houses, one Fraternity and one women's house selling the most tickets in proportion to the members in the house will choose the University Theater Honorary Producers for the year.

Houses already signed are: Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta Tau, Love Memorial Hall.

Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Towne Club.

It Happened At NU

A constant influx of students filled room 101A of the Social Science building Friday morning until students were sitting two in a seat and many were standing. The class that had been meeting there for the two previous sessions couldn't believe that such a large group of people had added Political Science to their schedules.

Professor Norman Hill opened the door, took one look at the enlarged class and shut the door. Finally a sociology instructor opened the door and told the group that a mistake had been made and would the sociology students please follow her into the hall.

After the experience in class relations, the study of international relations resumed.

Migration Tickets

Tickets for the migration football game at Colorado Oct. 23 are completely sold out, according to the University ticket office. The 500 bleacher tickets which went on sale Tuesday were sold within an hour and 10 minutes.

No more tickets to the game are expected.

All University Fund Workers To Campaign For Charities Tuesday

All University Fund workers will spread out through city and campus Tuesday evening in an effort to "give everyone the chance to give." Phyllis Colbert, AUF president, announced.

Miss Colbert said, "AUF has tried to achieve a balance between local, national and international charities in supporting Community Chest, Mental Health, Cancer and World University Service."

AUF WILL give 25 per cent of the amount collected to Mental Health and Cancer will receive 20 per cent. WUS will benefit by 20 per cent of the amount collected and Community Chest will be given 30 per cent of the AUF money. Five per cent will go for expenses and an emergency fund.

AUF, the only organization permitted to solicit students for charitable causes, selected the four charities last spring after consulting a poll in which students expressed their preference of charities they would most like to support. Cancer was the most favored charity.

THE POLL and two other objectives were considered in the final selection of charities. The National Community Chest, The Better Business Bureau and the National Information Bureau, nationally recognized authority on charities, were consulted before the final decision. In conjunction with the desire for a balance between national, international and local charities, an equality was sought between health, social and civic organizations.

The newest addition to the AUF list of charities is Mental Health which will be supported for the first time this year.

ALMOST HALF of the hospital beds in the United States are occupied by mental patients. AUF will donate 25 per cent of its revenue to the National Association for Mental Health, a non-profit organization which seeks to promote

The Outside World

By FRED DALY
Staff Writer

Package Plan Presented

A "package plan" presented by French Premier Mendes-France at the first session of a nine-nation conference seeking unity in West European defenses may prove a tough obstacle in the way to an arms settlement.

The French Premier's new plan would link both the explosive Saar issue and close controls on armaments to a final German arms agreement. Since the end of World War II, France and Germany have been arguing over the control of the coal-rich Saar area. Controlled by Germany before the war, France now controls it economically, and West Germany has accused the French of trying to take it over completely.

Segregation Battle Rages

The racial segregation battle in Milford, Delaware, still raged Tuesday as two-thirds of the pupils in the town's newly integrated schools stayed home for the second day.

Pro segregation forces in the Milford School District held their third meeting in three days over the issue of the admission of 11 Negro students into the previously all-white high school. The mass meeting of an estimated 750 persons called for a boycott of the school.

A similar situation has opened in Fairport, W. Va., as angry mothers sent grade school teachers home for the second straight day in protest against the admission of 13 Negro students.

Russians Devise New Threat

Reports of the development of two new Russian jet bombs prompted a decision by the United States and Canada to radar defense screen as far into the arctic as possible.

The two Russian bombers, which first appeared several months ago, have altered a number of details. Among them is the amount of time industrial to prepare for attack after the first warning.