

Bermuda Visited

Three NU Representatives Attend National IFC Meet

Exchanging ideas on the overall improvement of the fraternity system across the nation was the main business of the day at the National Interfraternity Council in Philadelphia, Bill Devries, Nebraska IFC president, said.

"The National IFC is merely an advisory group," Devries said. The Council serves as a coming together of delegates from colleges and fraternities all over the nation.

On the graduate level the National IFC includes a house of delegates made up of the national president or some representative from every national fraternity. As a group they take an over-all look at the national fraternity system.

Russia

'Populace Does Not Want War'

"The people of Russia do not want war," said a Russian instructor who left her homeland 10 years ago, "but what the rulers want, I do not know."

Mrs. Valentine Suprunowicz, graduate assistant teaching Russian, said she believes the Russian people want a more liberal government. She does not, however, foresee a revolution because the citizens have little liberty to accumulate secretive power.

The death of Andrei Vishinsky will not produce a startling change in the governmental hierarchy, she said. "Vishinsky is gone, but someone just like him will be his successor," she commented.

There are noticeable differences between Russian and American social activities, she brought out. "Russians do much more serious reading than Americans. They have access to and read English, American, French and German classics, but they do not publish pocketbook editions."

Attendance at classical plays is more regular than in the United States, the immigrant said. Russian movies "tend to educate the people, and you can imagine along what lines."

Contrary to her previous impressions, Mrs. Suprunowicz said she did not find the typically-pictured hurrying American. "Americans seem to have time to watch television," she observed.

Professors To Appear In Sixth Trilogy Film

A film, "The Rhino, Giant on Land," sixth in the series of the Great Plains Trilogy, will be shown in Morrill Hall at 2:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., Sunday.

Dr. C. Bertrand, professor of geology, and Frank Tanner, assistant professor of pathology, are featured in the film. Henry Rider, museum staff member, plays his homophone of rhino ribs in the movie.

Love Library To Stay Open Part Of Vacation

Although student vacation begins December 18, the Love Library will be open part-time during Christmas vacation.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 20 to 22, and Monday through Friday, Dec. 27 to 31.

Cobs, Tassels

Corn Cobs and Tassels must turn in their receipt books by 5 p.m. Friday, Phil Shade, Cornhusker business manager announced.

New books will be issued after the old ones have been checked in. Friday is the final day on which house sales can be applied toward the number of beauty queen candidates each woman's organized house may nominate, Shade said.

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Your Church

God Has A Place On Campus

By BABS JELGERHUIS

Church Editor Student Fellowship Of Baptists and Disciples of Christ Friday, 6:30 p.m.—Student Fellowship Banquet with Rev. Emmett Hass speaking. New officers will be installed. The Banquet will be in the First Baptist Church.

Sunday, 5 p.m.—Student Fellowship supper and meeting. The group will decorate the Lounge for Christmas and have a Christmas worship service in the chapel.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Informal discussion session with Mr. Davis. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—weekly devotional service in the chapel.

Methodist Student House Friday, 7:30 p.m.—annual Christmas Party. There will be a White Gift Offering for Crowell Memorial Home, Blair. Gift suggestions are on the bulletin board at the Student House.

Sunday, 5 p.m.—Fireside Club annual Christmas Service.

Unitarian Church Sunday, 9 a.m.—the varsity breakfast. 10 a.m.—a forum conducted by On Nijhawan of New Delhi, India, on "Problems of Economic Development in India." The subject of the sermon at 11 a.m. will be "Salvation Through Nehru."

Monday, 6 p.m.—Mrs. Vashti McCollum of Champaign, Ill., will speak at YWCA at a supper meeting. She will speak at the Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. on the separation of church and state titled, "One Woman's Fight."

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15th and Q Friday, 7:30 p.m.—a film, "God of the Atom," will be shown. This film points out that the discovery of atomic energy emphasized man's need of a spiritual rebirth. Afterwards refreshments will be served.

Sunday, 10:45 a.m.—worship. 5:30 p.m.—Gamma Delta supper, followed by caroling. Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Christian doctrine group. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

Lutheran Student House (National Lutheran Council) Sunday, 10:45 a.m.—worship; 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon; 6 p.m.—Canterbury dinner and meeting.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion. Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Congregational-Presbyterian Student Fellowship Sunday, 5:30 p.m.—Christmas program and caroling. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—vespers.

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Band Troubles . . .

(Cont. from Page 1) Kansas State and the University of Kansas are in ideal locations because they lie on a route much traveled by name bands. Bands can play consecutive dates in Lawrence and Manhattan — both good dance towns — and play the next night in Kansas City or St. Joseph.

agencies also will not compete with each other by putting two bands in the same town at the same time. There are few enough good dance spots around here to attract them anyway, Lake said.

The Coliseum, because of bad acoustics, is not a good place for a band to play. "The Coliseum has a reputation across the country for ruining a band," he said. Stylists like Frankie Carle lose much of their effect in the vastness of the building.

Lake thought University students would support a good name band on the campus. Some people come to the Homecoming Dance and none other, so a good band would bring in a good crowd, he said.

He added that on Homecoming he thought "the boys should shoot the works."

If there is a real social significance of these functions for the students, Lake thought the University should help student organizations in supporting them.

He thought the University could help underwrite such expenses as the Coliseum, which put a good strain on the student groups' money belt. He also suggested a division of student funds on all such solicited events to be put into a general fund to cover losses any organization might suffer when while trying to stay with its budget.

"GOD OF THE ATOM"

Full-color sound film from "Sermons from Science" series, to be shown at UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (MISSOURI SYNOD) 15th and Que Streets

Friday, Dec. 10 7:30 p.m. Free-Will Offering Refreshments

Quiet! Painters At Work

Decorators Produce Brighter Classrooms, Tinted Students

By FRED DALY

Staff Writer Andrews Hall, usually thought of as the home of the School of Dentistry, the English department and a short-cut to Burnett on cold days, has been changed to a paint-ridden obstacle course.

The infiltration of a hardy band of painters with their assorted gear has caused the casual student to be wary of lurking paint cans and stealthy dripping that might drop behind a shirt collar or dimple the toe of a shoe.

Before cursing these overalled intruders, however, it is best to consider the great volume of work they turn out year after year, month after month.

Tint Ceilings, Walls Under the guidance of the Division of Buildings and Grounds and Director Charles F. Fowler, the University painters manage to tint most of the ceiling and wall space on the campus during their circuit.

At the present they are intent on painting the ceiling and walls of the halls in Andrews, with occasional skirmishes in the classrooms. Finishing there they will tackle the job of freshening up the Geography Building and the Chancellor's offices in the Administration Building.

Christmas vacation will be devoted the Union, since average school-year traffic makes it too hazardous for the painters to get anything done at any other time.

Spatter Students Another group of painters is at work at the Ag College during most of the school year.

Cosmopolitan Club Party To Have Santa, Games The Cosmopolitan Club Christmas party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Union rooms 314 and 315.

Each student should bring a 25 cent gift from his country as a contribution to Santa Claus, who will distribute the presents. The program will include singing, dancing, and games. All foreign students and their friends are invited.

VARSITY Track of the Cat DIANA LYNN-TAB HUNTER 50c THU 2 P.M.

During the summer, the painters leave the stuffy confines of the classrooms and the paint-spattered heads of careless students and mount their soaring scaffolds to touch up windows and trim on the outside of the buildings.

All through the warm season the painters—their numbers fortified by a group of summering law students—scramble agilely up and down past the upper floors of the older buildings such as Avery Laboratory where miles of windows and fancy trimming must be painted.

Pigeons—Eye View Two men to a scaffold, they haul themselves precariously from floor to floor, starting the day-lights out of window-gazing students.

Painting is not without its advantages. Men working on Avery Lab during the 1953 NCAA track met had a pigeons-eye view of Sam Innes and other national track and field figures during the two-day meeting where Innes smashed the world discus record.

There are also disadvantages such as the broiling sun reflected off the side of a building, dropped brushes and tilted paint cans which leave a charming fan-like effect down the side of a building.

Rooms, Noses Speckled Although many of the painters work full time, some work only during the winter season when painting jobs are more scarce. The ranks are fortified by semi-professional students during the summer. So on they go. Maybe an occasional drop will speckle someone's nose or pattern the classroom floors, but the campus looks quite a bit brighter because of them.

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"All the answers aren't in the book"



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.



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