

Building 'Block Of Dimes'

Police, Mannequins Assist Collectors

By JUDY BOST
Staff Writer

A mannequin's leg, loudspeakers and assistance from the local gendarmes were gimmicks used by four fraternities and sororities to aid the March of Dimes during exam week.

The Alpha Tau Omegas, Alpha Chi Omegas, Gamma Phi Betas and Sigma Nus collected over \$400 for a proposed block of dimes in weather which made it seem to them like a "little Siberia."

Several obstacles got in the way of solicitors. Gusts of freezing wind refused, like typical Nebraska weather, to co-operate and blew the money off the tape for the dimes, which was stretched along the sidewalk.

It was a losing situation anyway, because the money wouldn't stick to the tape.

One enterprising young scholar appeared in a red flannel night-shirt. It attracted contributions, and proved to be a good idea after all.

Some ATO's arrived with the leg of a mannequin, attired in a nylon stocking and a garter bearing the Greek letters, Alpha Tau Omega. This gimmick was the most successful. Bills and a \$10 check

were stuck under the garter when the solicitation ended.

Students walked up to cars waiting for the lights to change and solicited from the drivers. Lincoln police were a little mystified at the invasion but obeyed the solicitation.

A group of Alpha Chis solicited one of Lincoln's more popular restaurants on N Street. No one seemed to know how successful this solicitation had been.

Shopping carts were used to hold the money, and all four groups said the results were good considering the freezing weather.

"It was freezing cold, but we had a lot of fun doing it for such a worthy cause," Barbara Kelley, president of the Gamma Phi pledge class, said.

The groups solicited in two-hour shifts from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., under the auspices of the American Legion.

Only the ATOs and Gamma Phis participated in the March of Dimes drive last year and in three hours collected over \$400. The proportionate reduction in collections was due to the cold an icy day, said Doug Dunn, ATO.

Benevolent Legionnaires, like the proverbial St. Bernard, provided hot coffee for the students, who had turned either bright red or pale blue at the end of their two-hour shifts.

Ben, Olive, Sigman Ju; Sury Eneyerant, Alpha Chi; Jackie Switzer, Gamma Phi, and Doug Dunn, ATO were in charge of the event.

Campus Joksters

Voodoo, Shinto Beliefs Maintain NU Supporters

By LUCIGRACE SWITZER
Staff Writer

Voodooism, Shintoism and Communism have left their traditional strongholds and have appeared on the University campus, at least according to some personal record cards submitted during registration last week.

Voodooism, once thought to be confined to certain remote areas of the Pacific or darkest Africa, apparently has some followers here. Likewise, although Shintoism has been outlawed in its native Japan, some University students who still haven't heard about this confect to subscribe to its basic tenets.

The "ism's" which make personal record cards the "plains of a registrar," Dr. Floyd Hoover, Dean of Registration and Records, said, are not the only difficulty. One student, for example, wrote that his parents were in heaven. Hoover was obliged to write and ask if the student could give him

a more exact address, considering the reputed size of this area. He was also interested in knowing the postal rates, as his office tries to confine its correspondence to the three-cent variety.

"I never did find out how to reach them," he admitted.

Some of the answers might backfire on the student, however. Hoover warned, "They may find that the blanks were really loaded cartridges." The students who asserted that they were Communist might be interested in knowing, Hoover added, that almost every day an investigator from some government agency or the FBI checks through the back files seeking information about students, both present and past. Thus the facetious student may find that he is really hurting himself.

"If students who filled out such answers want to come in, we will take their cards out of the files and change them," Hoover said.

Obviously, it isn't that there are so many voodoists, Shintoists or Communists, but there are quite a few would-be humorists.

National Essay Contest Open For NUCWA

A national essay contest is now open for NUCWA members, Sherry Mangold, president, said.

The topic of the essay is "The Role of Morality in U.S. Foreign Policy." Maximum length is 2000 words.

The first prize winner will receive a European tour next summer with all expenses paid from the port of embarkation. Second prize is \$300, and third prize is an award of \$200.

Essays will be judged on mastery of the subject, originality, organization of material and the style and general use of language. All essays will become the property of the Association of International Relations Clubs, sponsors of the contest.

The entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 5, and should be addressed to The Association of International Relations Clubs, 345 E. 46 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Cont'd from Page 1

which will represent a positive attitude toward this annual recurrence of spring fever. The committee will make its report to the Council March 15.

To help the Chancellor know student opinion and reaction to Administration policies, the Council set up a Cornhusker Roundtable. On a rotating basis, the Council members each take their turn at visiting with the Chancellor at the meetings which are held about every two weeks.

Ivy Day
A special committee has been appointed to investigate Ivy Day. Rogers said the purpose of the committee is to discover certain facts: Who has the authority to administer Ivy Day? How is the event financed?

No one knows where lies authority for the day's ceremonies, Rogers told, explaining the difficulties which could arise from such disorganization.

The Judiciary Committee takes care of the many routine Council functions. As a legal body, it approves and rejects constitutions of the various campus organizations.

In addition, Rogers said, the Committee has helped organizations in its advisory capacity. It distributed an informal sheet concerning constitutional form, approval of constitutions and qualifications of organization advisers.

The Council president explained that by indicating its plans for routine investigations, the Committee has promoted organizational reform before Council intervention became necessary.

At present the Judiciary Committee is investigating the legality of a petition, signed by 500 students, against secret ballot in Council decisions.

The newly-formed Foreign Student Committee has done much to campus life, Rogers said.

The committee planned foreign

Cupid Also Busy During Exam Week

By ALICE TODD
Society Editor

Besides exams, bridge games, frequent movies, and sleeping late, exam-time was highlighted by six pinnings and thirteen engagements. Perhaps some young gentlemen are waiting to attach their pins and rings in a Valentine box of candy for their sweethearts.

Marriages

The marriage of Darlene Luse, freshman, to Jim Rogers, Pi Kappa Phi junior, was announced.

Ray Weigert, Denver, Colo., former University student, and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was married January 28 to Caroline Kendall also of Denver.

Engagements

Flowers and candy announced the engagement of Beverly Soderburg, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, to Dick Mason, Midland College graduate.

Velda Thomas, Pawnee City, to Harry Knust, Pi Kappa Phi sophomore.

Bob Turner, Engineering junior, to Sarah Oeltgen.

At a candy passing at the Sigma Kappa house, Pat Hurley, teachers sophomore, announced her engagement to Don Stading, Ponca City.

Dorothy Frank, junior, Residence Hall for Women, to Duane High, sophomore, Men's Dorm.

Jan Skiff, Alpha Xi Delta, to Gene Wells, Sigma Chi senior.

Nancy Mueller, Delta Gamma, to Bob Pecha, Alpha Tau Omega alum.

Donna Beckenhauer, senior from Terrace Hall, to Bill Lindgren, Sigma Nu senior.

Betty Swanson, Chi Omega alum, to Gary Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon senior.

Patricia McDougall, sophomore, to Robert Jones, Phi Kappa Tau at Wesleyan.

Lillian Seding, junior at Wayne State Teachers College, to Tom French, senior in the College of Engineering.

Margary Chab, junior in Teachers College, to Norman Cizek, senior in music.

Dorrene Kruger, sophomore from Howard Hall, to Jack Kunneman, freshman from Columbus.

Pinnings

A candy passing at the Kappa Alpha Theta house announced the pinning of senior Sue Muehlaupt to Joe Gifford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon graduate.

Joan Marshall, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore, announced her pinning to Wes Reist, graduate student. Joan is in Teachers College.

Sigma Kappa senior Terry Fitch, to Dick Faes, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior in business administration.

Cigars were passed at the Phi Gamma Delta house to announce the pinning of Duane Hess, junior in pharmacy, to Mary Nelson, Millard.

The pinning of Don Peters, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior in Engineering, to Carolyn Graff, sophomore at Monticello College, was announced.

Kay Schmoker, Teachers College junior, to Delane Welsh, Alpha Gamma Sigma alum.

Social Calendar

Friday

Sigma Kappa Formal Dinner Dance
Kappa Sigma Star Dust Formal
Ag Union Sno-Ball Dance
Palladian and Delian Union Valentine Party

Saturday

Acacia Valentine Dance-house party
Beta Theta Pi Date Dinner
Selleck Quadrangle Informal Dance
Pledge Sweetheart Tea

Sunday

Chi Omega Date Dinner
Kappa Delta Date Dinner

Fall Report

Cont'd from Page 1

student tours and arranged for several students to spend time with Lincoln families during the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays.

Future plans include a foreign students party in cooperation with Towne Club.

Studying Library Hours
Rogers expressed relief that the class officer issue is finally closed. A special committee recommended in December that there be no class officers because there is no defunction for them to fill.

Two Council members are studying the library hours problem with Frank Lundy, director of University libraries, in the hope that Love Library hours can be extended to Sunday.

The Council has many other specific and general routine functions, in addition to many reform measures of the past semester. It selects the Committee on Student Publications, studies parking problems, supervises the Honor Convocations and approves University calendars of events.

This year the Council has communicated with 12 colleges and universities about student affairs. Much work has been done in cooperation with faculty and administration.

Orientation
At the beginning of the school year, an orientation meeting was organized by the Council for student leaders. The purpose was to instruct students so that they could better understand their own duties and the relationship of their respective organizations to the Council.

Noyes

NU Poetry Competition Announced

Entries in the Ione Gardner Noyes Memorial Poetry Prize contest may be submitted to the department of English until March 4 at 5 p.m.

Any undergraduate student may enter. Poems submitted must be original and unpublished, and any student may enter as many as three poems in the contest. There are no restrictions on length, form or subject. Additional information may be obtained in the English office.

The first place winner will receive an award of \$50, and the second place winner will receive an award of \$25. The winning poems will be considered for publication in the "Prairie Schooner." Formal presentation of awards will be April 1.

Last year's first place winner was Roland Dorby, now a graduate student, and the second place winner was Baltes Nollendorfs, also a graduate student now.

Directory Meeting

There will be a Builders student directory sales committee meeting Monday, at 5 p.m. in Union Room 315.

Junior Division

Counseling Service Offers Study Aids

Reading improvement and study courses will be offered second semester by the Junior Division and Counseling Service for students who are interested in improving their reading speed and comprehension and study methods.

The reading improvement course will begin Monday, Feb. 14 and will last 10 weeks. During the first three weeks, students will attend each week. The remaining week are reserved for individual labor-Rate Accelerators and for individual conferences.

Section I of this course will be held Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m.; Section II will be held Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m.; Section III on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12 p.m., and Section IV on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

The study improvement courses will last three weeks. Methods of planning time, studying assignments, note-taking and preparation for examinations will be included. The first session will begin on Feb. 14.

Section I of the study improvement course will be held Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. Section II will be held Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Other sessions of this course will be held during the weeks of March 14 and May 2.

The hours have been arranged so students who wish to take both of these courses may do so in

succession session at the same period. Those wishing to enroll may do so by seeing a representative of the Junior Division and Counseling Service staff in Temporary Building A during the week of Feb. 7-12. These are non-credit, non-tuition courses.

For additional information, students should call Mr. Edmison, Division and Counseling Service, Extension 3158.

Union To Sell Tickets For Film Society

Tickets for the annual Film Society movies are now on sale in the Union. Society membership is \$3.00 for local patrons, \$3 for faculty and \$2.50 for students.

The first film shown will be "The Strange Ones," a French movie, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23. All movies will be shown at the Capital Theater.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be shown at the Capital Theater, stars Alec Guinness in eight roles. "Eroica," a German movie telling of Beethoven's life, will be shown March 16.

An American movie, "The Louisiana Story," will be shown March 30.

"Leonardo De Vinci," an art movie, will be featured April 13. "The Fifty-first Dragon," a color cartoon telling the story of Haywood Brown, will also be shown.

A French movie, "Symphonie Pastorale," will be shown on April 27. This movie is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Andre Gide.

May 4 will be the date of the last movie of the series, "Hello Elephant." An Italian movie, it is the story of a baby elephant who creates a crisis for a schoolteacher and his four children.

NU Law Professor To Address AIA

A law professor will address the American Institute of Architects Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on lawyers and their association with architecture.

H. M. Grether, assistant professor of law, will speak at the AIA luncheon which will be held in Ferguson Hall.

Later Wednesday, the Blue Print staff will meet at 5 p.m., and the American Society of Civil Engineers will see a film on construction at 7:30 p.m. in Stout Hall.

Listed on the engineering bulletin for later in the month are the E Week Commemorative meeting Monday in Stout Hall, and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Engineering Building.

Marshall To Address

Ag Club Joint Meeting

The Ag Economics and Block and Bridge Clubs, in cooperation with the Agronomy and Varsity Dairy Clubs are sponsoring a joint meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska State Farm Bureau Federation, will be the guest speaker of the meeting which will be in Room 244, Agronomy Building.

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Board Of Regents

Seventeen Changes In Staff Approved

Seventeen faculty changes were made by the Board of Regents at their regular monthly meeting Saturday.

The faculty appointments were: Dr. E. Roger Washburn to succeed Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton as chairman of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering; John M. Roberts, to succeed E. Mott Davis as curator of anthropology in the University State Museum; Dwight C. Baier, Arlen E. Lutz, Roland E. Stoller and George A. Sandstrom, agricultural extension assistants, to associate county extension agents; Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology, to professor of criminology.

Morris I. Evinger, special instructor in civil engineering; Mary McLaughlin, visiting professor of history; George J. Lyttor, instructor in neurology and psychiatry; Thelma Ballard, chief occupational therapist; Daniel A. Kitchen, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; Henry D. Shalock, instructor in educational psychology and measurements.

Cynthia Tanderup, Teachers College High School instructor; Alan Platts, instructor at Nebraska School of Agriculture, Curtis; Mrs. Pauline Platts, instructor at Nebraska School of Agriculture, Curtis; Roland F. Grodzinsch, agricultural extension agent; Alvin A. Lidsky and Donald M. Nickel, assistant county extension agents.

The Regents also accepted \$38,000 in grants, including a grant of \$48,000 from the U.S. Public Health Department to Dr. Carl Olson, Jr., department of animal pathology.

Beck, Rathjen Named Dairy Royal Chairmen

Don Beck and Bob Rathjen have been made co-chairmen of the Dairy Royal to be held in conjunction with the Farmers' Fair May 13 and 14.

SENIOR WOMEN

A representative from Hallmark Cards will be on the campus February 19 to interview young women for positions in Kansas City.


Training in Business Administration, Secretarial subjects, Art, Retailing and Marketing, Accounting, Mathematics, English, Personnel Management or Journalism may qualify you for an interesting position.

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