

Billy May To Play May 11

A Spring Dance, featuring the Billy May band, is scheduled for May 11 in the Coliseum from 8:30 to 12 p.m., Junior Knobel, president of Corn Cobs, dance sponsors, said Tuesday.

City and Ag Unions, from members of Corn Cobs. Admission charge will be 50 cents per person, Knobel said.

Event have been canceled. The dance will be held instead. Closing hours for cobs have been extended to 12:30 to allow girls to attend the dance, Knobel said.

will provide music at the dance, is currently under the direction of Sam Donahue, one of the country's outstanding tenor saxophone players.

do the arrangements of music for the Billy May orchestra, and will also arrange for other Capitol Recording stars.

The band first attracted public attention 22 months ago and has since become one of the top dance bands in the country.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Donahue

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Reinstated

Doleman Back In University

William Doleman, University graduate student, has been readmitted to the University after his suspension for participation in the April 15 riot, J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs, told a Lincoln newspaper Tuesday night.

"stern warning" and that he "cannot take part in public activities representing the University."

Colbert said that Doleman was back at school and attending classes under conduct probation.

At the time the 19 students were originally suspended, University authorities said all were to leave school "immediately and will not be considered for readmission until June, 1956."

Colbert, denying reports that another student and possibly more have been reinstated, told the newspaper that the case of "one other student" was under consideration.

Officials added that "none of their credits will be released for transfer until their individual shares of the personal losses have been paid."

Doleman was one of 19 students suspended for taking part in the party raid-riot. He appeared in the County Court and paid a \$25 fine after pleading guilty to disturbing the peace.

Doleman's father, F. W. Doleman of Fairbury, said his son was informed of his reinstatement either Friday or Saturday of last week.

Colbert said Doleman was reinstated because it was found that Doleman did not participate in the riot to as great an extent as first investigation revealed.

Officers added that "none of their credits will be released for transfer until their individual shares of the personal losses have been paid."

Doleman, Colbert said, first admitted being in the Women's Residence Halls when the building was first raided. Later, he testified he had been only in the first floor of the building and had not participated in the violent activity.

During the scene entitled "Stormy Weather," depicting the weather report, special lights will be used to illuminate the swimmers. All pool lights will be completely blacked out, while individual lights will be attached to the arms and legs of each swimmer.

Colbert told the paper that Doleman's readmission was with conduct probation. He explained that meant the student was given a

Divided into parts and separately titled, the show will include such features as "Dry Bones," representing the obituary columns, and "Street Scene," portraying national news.

Solicitation Of Faculty In Progress

Contributions to the All University Fund from University faculty members should be mailed in by May 4, Sandy Speicher, AUF faculty solicitations chairman said Monday.

Men To Swim In 'Aqua Daily' Water Ballet

"Aqua Daily," the annual spring water ballet of Aquaquettes, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Coliseum pool.

The faculty drive is held during the spring of the year to avoid the fall AUF drive and the Lincoln Community Chest drive which are held at approximately the same time, Miss Speicher said.

Depicting headline news from foreign scenes, local weather reports, fashion, society and sports news, the show will include men swimmers for the first time since its inception in 1940. Tickets for the show are 50 cents and will be sold at the door at both performances.

Funds collected from faculty members will be divided between Cancer, World University Service and Heart, she said. Faculty members contribute to local charities as members of the community.

Gerald Eriksen, midshipman graduating at the head of his class in naval science four-year course, a wrist watch.

Miss Speicher said that in case faculty members had lost their envelopes, contributions can be mailed to AUF, Student Union, University.

John Beggin, midshipman graduating at the head of his class for Marine Corps, a Marine Corps dress sword.

Provost Corps

Stanley Leese, midshipman from the state of Nebraska standing second highest in naval science four-year course, a wrist watch.

Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. the Provost Corps will meet in the Military and Naval Science Building. The group will make a tour of the Nebraska Safety Patrol Headquarters. Uniforms will be worn.

Walter Wright, midshipman contributing most to morale and esprit de corps, a wrist watch.

The Outside World Red Army 'Excellent'

By DICK RALSTON Staff Writer

Congress has been told that the Russian army is virtually on a war footing and that Communist China's Air Force could be tripled "overnight" by the Soviets, according to reports just issued on secret sessions of the House Appropriations subcommittee last February.

Leland Dobler, midshipman of the senior class who displayed outstanding proficiency in naval engineering, an electric shaver.

During the sessions, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway is reported to have told the subcommittee the Russian army is the most powerful in the world and "in an excellent state of combat readiness." Gen. Nathan F. Twining gave the report on the air potential of Red China, saying that its "rapidly expanding system of bases gives the Communists the ability to move in aircraft rapidly from the Soviet Union."

Andrew Hove, midshipman of the junior class displaying outstanding proficiency in navigation, a wrist watch.

Austrian Conference Set

Melvin Thornton, midshipman of the sophomore class displaying outstanding proficiency in naval weapons, a calfskin luggage case.

Russia agreed Tuesday to a meeting of Big Four ambassadors to settle final details for a treaty giving sovereignty back to Austria. The meeting will be Monday in Vienna.

V. T. Miller, midshipman of the graduating class who displayed outstanding aptitude for the naval service during three summer cruises, a wrist watch.

Britain Urges Peace Talks

Robert Bovey, midshipman of the freshman class who displayed outstanding proficiency in naval orientation, a bronze plaque from the Military Order of Wars.

Britain earnestly desires an early meeting between the three western powers and Russia to insure world peace, according to Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan. The meeting, according to MacMillan, can be "at any level, whether heads of government or foreign ministers."

Gary Burchfield, midshipman displaying outstanding marksmanship a silver medal from the Reserve Officers Association.

Towel For UMT

Robert Lippie, midshipman displaying excellence in marksmanship, a silver medal from the Reserve Officers Association.

The Administration, in effect, threw in the towel on its request for authority to set up a modified Universal Military Training program. Defense Secretary Wilson said the Administration still would like to see the authority, written into the pending reserve training bill; but, he said, "Frankly it doesn't ruin the bill" if the authority is left out.

Richard Ralston, regular student showing general excellence in NROTC program.

Credit Checking

Students with junior standing or above who desire to have their records checked for graduation requirements before spring registration should leave their name at the Senior Checking Office during the next two weeks.

According to the Office of Registration and Records, senior checkers will have the records checked by registration time.

Students who submit requests later than two weeks cannot be assured that their records will be checked by registration time.

The Senior Checking Office is located in Administration Building, Room B9. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Schmall

E Convocation Slated Friday

Engineers' Week convocation will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Love Library Auditorium. W. A. Schmall, supervisor of creative engineering at General Electric, will speak on "Creative Approach to Engineering."

announced. E-Week open house will be Thursday from 2 to 10 p.m. in all engineering buildings with displays and exhibits showing the role of engineering and architecture in modern living.

In the afternoon a Field Day will be held at Pioneer Park, or, if it rains, in West Stadium. Tickets are 75 cents to cover the cost of the meal.

Engineering classes will be dismissed all day Thursday and at 11 a.m. Friday.

The Engineering Banquet which concludes E-Week will be held at the University Club Friday at 6:30 p.m. Smorgasbord dinner will be served and Al Holbert's band will provide dancing music after the banquet. Tickets are \$6 a couple.

Extension of the program leading to the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree to a five-year sequence has been approved by the Board of Regents.

At the dinner the O. J. Ferguson award and the Blue Print award winners will be announced. Winners in the open house window display, banquet ticket sales, E-ribbon sales, Blue Print sales and the Field Day competitions will be

The program calls for two years of pre-professional education which will be required for admission to the College of Pharmacy. The professional program in pharmacy will be limited to three academic years.

Union Party To Feature Nat Towles

Nat Towles Quintet will provide the music for the second annual Pink Elephant Party Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Joseph B. Burt, dean of the college, stated that the increase in the length of the program will be devoted exclusively to an increase in the requirements for courses in the field of general education, specifically the social sciences and the humanities.

Nat Towles has been featured on the Jack Benny program; at Paradise Theater in Detroit; the Apollo Theater, New York City; the Happy Hour, Minneapolis, and the Cub Patio, Tampa, Fla.

Students meeting the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences may, upon completion of the fourth year of work at the college level, qualify for the Bachelor of Arts degree. This degree would be conferred in addition to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy upon the completion of the five-year program.

The ballroom will have a nightclub atmosphere with lighting by candlelight. Students will enter "The Pink Elephant Club" through a white canopy, will be ushered to their tables by the head waiters and will be served Pink Elephant Club refreshments by six hostesses for the evening. Cigarette Girls will also add to the atmosphere.

The program will begin with the fall semester of 1957-58. All students entering the college before the beginning of the spring semester of 1956-57 may elect to complete the four-year sequence, and enter the College of Pharmacy directly upon graduation from high school.

Hostesses will be Sharon Evans, Rhoda Klute, Mary Rice, Eileen Aksamit, Diane Major, Jean Johnson and Catherine Watts.

Students seeking to enter the college at a later date must submit transcripts showing the completion of the minimum of 60 hours of credit, exclusive of military science and physical education, from an accredited college which would include 45 credits in courses specified in the pre-professional program which will be published in the next College of Pharmacy bulletin.

Table reservations may be obtained in the Union Activities Office. There is no admission charge because the party is the Union's annual dividend dance. Admission is by couple only and tickets are limited.

"Although it is generally agreed that it is possible to complete the necessary instruction in technical and professional subjects within the four-year sequence, only a very limited amount of work in fields other than professional subjects and underlying sciences could be

Professors Plan Research

Sakai Cites Nationalism Of Japan



Courtesy Lincoln Star Sakai

Dr. Robert Sakai, assistant professor of history, hopes to continue a recent study of rising Japanese nationalism on the Fulbright scholarship recently awarded him for research in Japan.

Schneider To Study In Germany



Courtesy Lincoln Star Schneider

Dr. Sakai has been investigating this question for the past few years and came upon it in connection with a study of Chinese nationalism during the last 50 years. Dr. Sakai said he believes Japanese attempts to Westernize, which preceded the Chinese movements, have set a definite example for such influential Chinese parties as Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

Dr. Schneider said he plans to subject German political parties to analyses of internal organization and relationship to class structures, selection of leadership and constitutional and legal status within the West German government. He will probe the extent to which the state has tried to control party activity and the effectiveness of the parties in reflecting public opinion.

The changes in China, Dr. Sakai said, are the effects of Western philosophies on the Confucian traditions. The new ideas, he said, have forced either the destruction or the adaptation of Confucianism. In China, he added, the adaptation was superficial.

Dr. Schneider is especially interested in tracing and evaluating the rise of anti-democratic parties. He believes many present right-wing parties are continuations of pre-Nazi parties, but they seem to have gathered relatively small support from the people.

The same problem, he continued, was faced in Japan about a century earlier. Japan, too, was largely based on the ideas of Confucianism. But in that country, the people were better able to fit nationalism in with their traditional views.

He has done work on Fascist groups on trips to Germany before the war. He said he had a few details to clear up on a related investigation of right-wing subversive organizations during the war in Switzerland.

Dr. Sakai spent several months before World War II in Japan and lived there 15 months during the early occupation. Since then, he

The general purpose of Dr. Schneider's year of study will be to reach conclusions regarding German parties as functions of the West German Republic and to

Richard Ralston, regular student showing general excellence in NROTC program.

He received his M. A. at the University of California and his doctorate from Harvard. He has been at the University since 1951.

Peter Bergsten, contract student showing general excellence in NROTC program.

make observations concerning the future of the party system and democracy in West Germany.

Dr. Schneider's itinerary will include side-trips to France and England to observe the political situation in those two countries. In Germany he will spend time first in Bonn, and then plans to go to Berlin and the other major West German cities.

Dr. Schneider has been doing research on this problem since he was in graduate school. It was the subject of his doctor's thesis. He received his doctor's degree from Wisconsin and has been on the faculty at the University since 1948.

Quad's To Elect Officers

Selleck Quadrangle men will elect executive officers of the Residence Association for Men Thursday. The officers, who will serve next academic year, are being elected in the first regular election since the new men's dormitories were built.

Vying for RAM president are Douglas Jensen and Fred Stauffacher. Jensen, a senior in Teachers College, is the incumbent RAM president. Stauffacher, a junior in mechanical engineering, represents Selleck Quad on the Student Council, is president of Canfield House and is a member of ASME.

Running for treasurer are Lowell Vestal and Armand Matthews. Vestal, a junior in journalism, is the incumbent RAM secretary-treasurer, edits the "Quad," the dorm newspaper, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

Competing for social chairman are Don Besom and Alvin Ford. Besom, a sophomore English major, is president of Fairfield House and on the freshman track team. Ford, a sophomore in business administration, is activities chairman of Gustavson I House, member of Pershing Rifles, the varsity tennis team and the Rifles' drill squad.

Candidates for RAM secretary are Lynn Vermeer and LaGrande Coady. Vermeer, a junior in architectural engineering, is secretary-treasurer of Manatt House and a member of Wesley Foundation. Coady, an undeclared freshman, is president of Bessey House.

Candidates for scholastic chairman are Andy Anderson and Kazys Alminas. Anderson is president of Benton House and a member of the University Glee Club. Alminas, a junior in chemical engineering, is a scholastic chairman of Gustavson II House, Blueprint art editor and a member of Cosmopolitan Club and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Competing for RAM representative to the Student Council are Len Schropfer and Don Blank. Schropfer, a sophomore majoring in English and speech, is activities chairman of Avery House and a member of the University theater. Blank, pre-dentistry sophomore, is on the varsity track team.