

# Union Plans To Return To 'Good Old Days'

## Crib Prices To Be Slashed To 1938 Level

With "the Good Old Days" as its theme, the Union will celebrate its 17th birthday Friday.

Old-time prices and "flickers" will highlight the days festivities, and an evening street dance will conclude the celebration.

Prices in the Crib will be cut to the prices of 1938 when the Union opened. Such prices will include: coffee, five cents; hamburgers, 15 cents, and footlongs, 15 cents.

Free juke box music will be played throughout the day. The middle back booth will be substituted with a player-piano, and the Delta Upsilon quartet will sing barber shop songs each hour. Decorations will include swinging doors, can-can girls and tavern menus.

Beginning at 1 p.m. old-time movies will be shown in the Main Lounge every half-hour.

Even A Corset Shoppe The Main Hall will be decorated as a main street of the 1890's with a barber shoppe, corset shoppe, opera house and candy shoppe featuring penny candy.

The lobby will be decorated with

a jail, livery stable and horse, stage coach office and Wells Fargo office. The "Silver Dollar Casino" will form the entrance.

Cliff Dudley and his Orchestra will play for the street dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Colored lights, a white picket fence and concession stands will decorate the front of the Union.

Those attending the dance may be photographed behind a billboard flat painted with figures in old-fashioned bathing suits.

Free Cake During intermission of the dance, the Union's birthday cake will be presented with free cake for all. There will be a can-can chorus line.

Ping-pong tournament play-offs will be at 7:30 p.m. Trophies for ping-pong and chess winners will be presented at the dance.

During the week coeds in old-fashioned costumes will tour the campus on the Alpha Chi Omega bicycle built for three. A 1910 Ford, which recently won first place in the Omaha Antique Car Show, will be on display Thursday and Friday.

All Union committees are helping with the birthday party. Tom Olson, chairman of the special activities committee, is in charge. Joyce Stratton is publicity chairman.

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## Stoner To Assist

# Religious Emphasis Week Set For '56

Religious Emphasis Week, gone from the campus for three years, will return next year sponsored by the University of Nebraska Council on Religion.

The return, according to Glenna Berry, secretary of the executive council for Religious Emphasis Week, is due to "more of a religious motivation on the campus" than in previous years when the project was dropped because of lack of student interest.

James Lloyd Stoner, director of the University Christian Mission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, came to the University Tuesday to help organize plans for the week.

These missions were organized by the Department of Evangelism

of the Federal Council of Churches in 1938 and have continued on campuses ever since.

Stoner is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ and spends much time traveling through the United States and abroad visiting church leaders and student leaders in churches.

A banquet has been planned for him Tuesday evening on the Ag campus by the Council on Religion.

Religious Emphasis Week will be March 4 to 8 next spring. The Council on Religion consists of the City Campus Religious Council, the Ag Religious Council, the Religious Workers Association and the Council on Religion Advisory Board.

Purposes Told The purposes of Religious Emphasis Week include promotion of religious growth and analysis of religious beliefs, Miss Berry said. All campus religious groups are to participate.

Included in plans are speakers outstanding in religion, she added. A retreat for leaders of the week has been scheduled to precede it by three weeks.

Members of the executive council for Religious Emphasis Week are: Executive secretary, Rex Knowles; chairman, Dr. Herbert Jehle; vice chairmen, John Nelson, CCR, and Russel Lang, Ag Religious Council; secretary, Glenna Berry, and treasurer, Sandra Reimers.

Committee chairmen include: Arrangements, Sandra Reimers; assemblies, Sharon Mangold; book display, Duane Furman; breakfast and retreat, Ramona Kasdan; class

room, Marv Breslow; publicity, Bev Deepe; seminar, Dick Steffan; worship, Ron Blue.

Faculty, Rev. Richard Nutt; finance, Andy Smith; hospitality,

Charles Anderson; organized houses, Dale Knotek; and personal conferences, Mary Green.

Honorary chairman will be Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

## Spring Dance

# May Band To Make Second Appearance

The reorganized Billy May band will be making its second local appearance May 11 when the group will play for the Spring dance.

May's band played for the Interfraternity Council Ball at a local ballroom last year.

Sam Donahue, who is currently directing the band, replaced May in 1953 when May signed an exclusive contract with Capitol Recording Co.

May still does all the arranging for the band in addition to his arranging work for Capitol Records, which necessitates his permanent residence in Hollywood.

Donahue was selected because of his extensive and varied background, according to May. Donahue is also noted as one of the nation's leading tenor saxophone players.

The band first attracted public attention 22 months ago and has risen to become highly acclaimed in the field of popular music. The group has been distinguished for its "fresh approach" to popular music and also the famous "slurping saxes."

Donahue formed his first band while attending high school in Detroit. The group played for nearly two years in local ballrooms and then split to gain experience. His group later was the nucleus of future bands which Donahue conducted.

In 1938, Donahue took a job with Gene Krupa, one of the nation's foremost jazz artists. In 1940, he worked with the Harry James group for a short period and joined Benny Goodman later that year.

Donahue toured with his one band until he was drafted. In the Navy he continued his musical career playing on the armed services network.

After the war, Donahue reformed his own band which toured the country successfully. He was recalled into the Navy when the Korean War broke out and arranged for Navy bands.

In 1951, Donahue accepted a position as Tommy Dorsey's assistant leader. He stayed with Dorsey until he took over the May band in 1953.

The Spring Dance will be held

## Ag Union Sets Pie Contest

The annual pie eating contest, a special event held during Farmers Fair Week and sponsored by the Ag Student Union, will be held immediately following the Fair parade on Saturday, May 14.

Letters will be sent to all organized houses including both Men's and Women's Dorms explaining the contest. Deadline for contestants entering the contest will be Wednesday, May 11. All entries are to be turned in at the Ag Union Activities Office.

Committees for the event are Ellen Jacobsen and Rogene Lees, publicity; Carol Palmer and Bill Spilker, arrangements; Lorajane Baskin and Gertrude Sokol, prizes; Nancy Woodling and Walt Schmidt, procurement of judges.

## The Outside World Diem Victorious

By DICK RALSTON Staff Writer

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem emerged as victor in Saigon, Vietnam, after a hectic struggle for power. An attempted coup by a backer of chief of state Bao Dai collapsed Sunday, leaving premier Diem still head of the government of South Viet Nam.

Diem is vigorously anti-communist, strongly nationalistic and has American backing. Bao Dai, however, has strong French backing, and has been described as a French "puppet." The United States has appealed to the French to switch their support to Premier Diem in the hopes that a recognized strong government will be able to withstand threatened Communist subversion and conquest from the North.

## Occupation To End

International legal authorities are studying a curious situation which will arise at the end of this week, when Allied military occupation of Western Germany comes to an end. While West Germany will become a sovereign and independent nation at that time, she will not have control or rearmament and defense arrangements.

Treaties call for a four-power agency of Western allies and German representatives to control rearmament during the transitional period, but no moves have been made to establish this agency. Present plans call for the Allied High Commission, which has supervised occupation, to meet for the last time Thursday and decree itself out of existence.

## Candidates Named

# Biz Ad Council Election Planned For Wednesday

Biz Ad Council elections will be held Wednesday between 7:50 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Social Sciences 212. Write-in votes will not be allowed.

To be eligible to vote, business administration students must be carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours. For balloting purposes, they have been divided into classes by hours: sophomores, 12 to 35 hours; juniors, 36 to 70 hours, and seniors, more than 71 hours. Junior Division students who have completed 12 semester hours will

vote for candidates for sophomore Council posts.

The Council has 14 voting members. It consists of three senior, three junior and two sophomore representatives and three carry-overs and one delegate each from the professional business fraternities, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Chi Theta.

Candidates for senior posts on the Council are Warren Burt, Allen Hesson, Mary Alice Ostiek, Allen Overcash and Phil Patterson. Two men and one woman will be elected.

Competitors for Council junior positions are Marilyn Staska, Richard Walker, John Carroll Morrow and Richard Swanson. To be elected are two men and one woman.

Running for sophomore positions are Louis Lenhart, Patricia McMillan and Robert Schuyler. Two candidates will be elected.

Ex-officio members of the Council are Dean Earl Fullbrook and Dr. Curtis Elliott, professor of economics.

## Parade

# Inspection For Army ROTC Set

Federal officers will conduct annual inspection of the University Army ROTC Thursday.

The all-day inspection will be carried out by Col. Otto Clout, professor of military science and tactics at North Dakota Agricultural College, and Maj. Theodore Capka of Kansas State Teachers College.

The inspection will be concluded with a parade of the entire Army ROTC Cadet Regiment at 3:15 p.m. on the Memorial Mall at 14th and Vine Sts. During the parade awards will be presented to outstanding senior cadets in artillery, engineers, infantry, military police and ordnance. The Pershing Rifles member who is selected the group's best student soldier will be awarded the Gen. John J. Pershing Medal.

Army ROTC cadets and Band members have been excused from classes meeting between 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday so they may take part in the parade.

Cadets' uniforms will be prepared for the federal inspection Monday through Wednesday. Col. J. Diestel, chairman of the military science department, said ROTC students will not be required to wear uniforms on those days.

## Final Theater Ticket Sales Begin Tuesday

Tickets for "Shoemaker's Holiday," last University Theater production of the season, may be obtained between 12:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Theater box office in Temple Building.

"Shoemaker's Holiday" opens at 8 p.m. May 10 and runs through May 14.

General admission tickets are \$1.50 each. All seats are reserved. Season ticket holders should obtain reservations as soon as possible. Theater Business Manager Mrs. Della Kinney said.

## Summer In England

# Wishnow To Study Early Manuscripts

Emmanuel Wishnow, conductor of the University orchestra, will attempt this summer to uncover previously unpublished pieces of early chamber music.

The professor of violin, who received a travel grant from the University Research Council, said he will look for early examples of chamber music of the 16th and 17th Centuries with the thought that possibly some may be adapted for performance by string quartets or string orchestra.

Wishnow will conduct his research in the British Museum in London and the libraries of Oxford and Cambridge Universities. He turned his search theoretical in nature, but he hoped he can bring the results down to practical level.

Wishnow's investigations will be complicated by the fact that the musical manuscripts he will look

at follow many different methods of musical notation.

"You have to work it out," he said, adding that "some of it is really weird."



Courtesy Lincoln Journal WISHNOW

No man, Wishnow said, would hope to investigate all existing examples of chamber music. Therefore, he said, "I'm going to limit my search this summer to a few composers."

The English composers he will study are William Byrd, Thomas Morley, John Dunstable, Thomas Dowland and Orlando Gibbons. They wrote music for voices and instruments, but "did not always specify whether for voices or instruments," he said.

In investigating the works of these men, Wishnow said, "I hope to satisfy my curiosity I have regarding the English period of early chamber music."

"I have always been interested in this period of music. But we do not know just what was the essence of their writings" which he termed "an intimate form of music for strings."

Chamber music of early English composers is relatively simple, Wishnow declared. That, however, "does not rob it of its effectiveness or possibilities on the concert stage," he said.

## Loomis Hall Wins BABW Plaque For Top Average

Thirty-six coeds were recognized Sunday for outstanding initiative and work in campus activities at the annual Barb Activities Board for Women Recognition Tea.

Marion Janda, BABW vice president, presented the scholarship plaque for Loomis Hall for the highest scholastic average among women's independent organized houses. Verna Searl, Loomis Hall president, accepted the award.

Independent coeds honored were: Joyce Bengt, Doris Frank, Dorothy Frank, Marie Gerdes, Eleanor Guillatt, Dorothy Hamilton, Mary Sue Herbek, Phyllis Hershberger,

Betty Hrabik, Ellen Jacobsen, Marion Janda, Joan Joyner, Janet Lindquist, Doris Mach, Barbara Pape, Virginia Reeves, Twila Riley, Hanna Rosenberg, Charlotte Sears, Arlene Selk, Marian Sokol, Joyce Spittiger, Winifred Stolz, Lucigrace Switzer, Madeline Watson and Carol Andersen.

The annual tea was held in Ellen Smith Hall. Annie Laurie Smith BABW housemother, and Mrs. Warner, Loomis Hall housemother, served. Marion Sokol was chairman.

## Block And Bridle

# Professor Merritt Named Grand Champion At Ag Show

Del Merritt, Ag College senior, was grand champion showman at the 21st annual Block and Bridle Livestock and Horse Show held last Saturday evening at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum.

Willard Waldo of DeWitt was judge of the grand champion showmanship event. Rod Swanson, Ag College sophomore, was selected as the reserve champion showman.

The grand champion showman received a plaque and his name engraved on a traveling trophy. The reserve champion showman received a ribbon and a medal donated by the Block and Bridle Club.

Winners of the hog showman-

## Panels

# NUCWA To Meet Tuesday

Global hot-spots will be reviewed by an all-student panel at the bi-monthly NUCWA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlors B and C.

Paul Scheele will discuss Israeli-Arab relations; Claus von Schuman, the Russian change of power; Roger Berger, the Formosan cease-fire; and Don Rosenberg, the significance of the British elections.

AWC-UN is the theme of the meeting which suggests the three phases of United Nations functions—argument, work and co-operation. AWC-UN represents NUCWA spelled backwards.

Four members of the NUCWA board will explain the functions of their committees, future plans for committees and the work members would be doing during the year.

Board members explaining the four types of committee work are: Joan Knudson, foreign student relations; civic discussion events, Sandra Mahaffey; publicity, Bev Deepe; posters, Ron Blue, and membership, Mel Fahrbruch.

## Rag Application Deadline May 18

Applications for paid staff positions on The Nebraskan may be obtained at The Nebraskan office or Public Relations, 1127 R St., and must be returned by May 18.

Nebraskan interviews will be May 24, starting at 4 p.m. Business staff applicants will be interviewed first.

Cornhusker applications were due Friday at Public Relations. Interviews will be held Thursday at 4 p.m.

## Bridge Lessons

The last advanced bridge lesson will be held Tuesday in the Union at 5 p.m. James Porter is the instructor for the lessons.

## Ticket Sales

# YW May Breakfast Planned

May Morning Breakfast tickets will be on sale until Wednesday in Union booths and from YWCA representatives in organized houses. Ticket price is 80 cents.

The annual Breakfast will be held May 8 at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom to honor mothers of YWCA members and faculty members. "The Future of Women" is the theme. It will be illustrated through hat fashions of the 1800's, 1920's and the 1950's.

Mrs. David Dow, former lawyer and member of the Lincoln City Council, will be guest speaker. Sharon Mangold, YWCA president, will act as toastmistress. Marlene Hutchinson and her mother will give the Mother-Daughter address.

Outstanding senior women in the University YWCA on city and Ag campuses will be presented at the close of the program.

Hanna Rosenberg, chairman of the May Morning breakfast committee, said "Since this is Ivy Day week-end, our committee feels the breakfast will be a fitting ending to the festivities."

## AUF Gives To Special Riot Fund

The All University Fund voted Thursday to give \$50 to the Nebraskan Special Fund.

The contribution will come from AUF's expense and emergency fund which composes five per cent of AUF's annual budget. Sam Ellis, AUF treasurer, said that usually only three per cent of the AUF funds are used for actual expenses and the remaining two per cent is used for emergencies such as flood and disaster relief.

Checks for the fund should be made out to the Nebraskan Special Fund and mailed to the Student Activities Fund in the Administration Building.

The fund was established to coordinate giving to relieve the effects upon persons hurt materially during the riot of April 14. The RAM, Residence Association for Men, has given \$280.

## Mendelssohn Oratorio Set For May 15

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be presented by the department of music at its annual spring choral program at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

A 60-voice massed chorus under the direction of Dr. Arthur Westbrook, professor of voice, will present the concert. The main role will be sung by bass baritone Donald Gramm, radio, television and concert star.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Last year, the department presented "King David" featuring Basil Rathbone and the renowned chorus, under the direction of Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the music department.