

Cloudy skies, showers and thunderstorms are slated to constitute a dreary weather picture for Tuesday. Warmer weather, however, is expected to accompany the showers.



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Standing outside the door before the first class, she struck up a conversation with a handsome young male standing nearby. "I don't know much about political science," she reported, "but the girls at the house all say this instructor is a real doll." She is still recovering from the shock she got when the handsome young man turned out to be the instructor himself.

## Where Your Money Goes: AUF To Kick Off 1955 Drive Tuesday

AUF solicitations of unaffiliated students will begin Tuesday night following the Kick-Off Dinner, Andy Smith, AUF president, announced Monday.

Teams are now being organized for solicitations by Judy Joyce, AUF Board member. Workers will attempt to reach as many unaffiliated students living out in Lincoln as possible on Tuesday night, she said. The remainder will be contacted Wednesday, Miss Joyce said.

The Kick-Off Dinner, donated to AUF by the Union, will feature a guest speaker and the Phi Delta Theta band, Cynthia Henderson, special events chairman, announced.

One part of AUF's drive has been completed, Smith said. Faculty members were contacted in the spring, he said.

AUF discontinued solicitation in booths during New Student Week this year, because of the danger of approaching students twice, Smith said. The booths were made strictly educational, he added.

The drive will include solicitations from organized houses, unaffiliated students and dorms, he said. The drive will end Oct. 27, he said.

This year the funds collected by AUF will be divided among the World University Service, American Cancer Society, Lincoln Community Chest, American Heart Association, and Lancaster Association for Retarded Children charities, Smith continued.

"AUF is achieving a balance in local, national and international charities in supporting these five services," Smith said.

He explained that the WUS will receive 25 per cent of the money collected; Cancer Heart and the Community Chest will each receive 20 per cent. LARC School (Lancaster Association for Retarded Children) in Lincoln will benefit by 10 per cent. The remaining five per cent of the funds will go into the AUF expense and emergency fund.

This will be the first year that AUF has supported LARC School. "Mentally retarded children cannot be cured," Smith said, "but they can be taught to have as normal a life as possible. LARC School teaches the essential things of life, such as tying shoes and feeding themselves, to the children."

AUF, which is the only organization on campus allowed to solicit students for charitable causes, selected its five charities last spring

on the basis of a poll in which students expressed their preference of charities.

The Better Business Bureau and the National Information Bureau, nationally recognized authority on charities, were consulted before the final selection of charities was made.

LARC School and the Lincoln Community Chest are the two local charities to be aided by AUF. "The Community Chest represents a united way of giving," Smith said.

The Chest benefits some 30 private welfare agencies and their branches. Smith explained that the Chest performs six general types of services, including care of children and the aged, military services, youth guidance, relief and rehabilitation, community health and coordination services.

"Through these six areas," he said, "the Chest reaches many more people than AUF could aid individually."

## Union Contributes Dinners To AUF

Union officials have decided to again donate the meals for AUF's annual Kick-Off Dinner to be held Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Parlors XYZ of the Union, Andy Smith, AUF president, said Monday.

The meals are always donated as a Union contribution to AUF, he said. Board members and their assistants will attend the dinner, he added.

James Norvell, head of the Nebraska division of the American Cancer Society in Omaha, and Robert Henderson, past president of AUF, will speak.

Jim Peterson's band will provide the entertainment, and Nancy Boedeker will play a piano solo.

The "Kick-Off" banquet will begin the 1955 AUF drive. Two hundred solicitors will begin collections personal donations throughout the city of Lincoln.

## Hello Girl Dance Set For Saturday

The Hello Girl Dance will be held Saturday in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by Tommy Tomlin's band. The 1955 Hello Girl will be presented at intermission.

Tickets are now on sale from BAWB board members. They will be sold at a booth in the city and Ag Unions Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The price is 50 cents.



## Year's Theme Featured

The Ag Union Fall Roundup was held Friday evening. "Your Union Thru the Year", theme of

the Open House, was carried out through the use of large calendar decorations. Over 20 Ag Campus

organizations exhibited displays explaining their individual activities.

## Union Contest:

# Houses Compete For Dinner With Marterie Or Vocalist

The Union is sponsoring a contest in conjunction to the Ralph Marterie concert at the Union ballroom at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The men's organized house that sells the most tickets will have the opportunity to entertain Marterie's blonde vocalist Gloria Brooks at dinner between the two performances. The girl's organized house, selling the most tickets will entertain Marterie between the shows.

All ticket returns must be in from the organized houses by 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A free ticket will be given away for each 20 tickets sold and two for each 35 sold by organized houses.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket booth at the price of \$1 for the matinee, and for the



MARTERIE

evening at \$1.25 back and \$1.50 front.

## Textile Exhibit Opens Morrill Gallery Season

The University Art Galleries opened its new season Sunday with a showing of contemporary hand weaving at Morrill Hall.

The exhibition which is co-sponsored by the Galleries and Lincoln Weavers Guild is a competitive affair consisting of entries from six states: New Hampshire, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Mexico, Washington and Nebraska.

Entries were made in four classifications: drapery and upholstery textiles, clothing textiles, decorative and utilitarian textiles, and experimental weaving.

In conjunction with the opening Sunday, tea was served in the Art Galleries from 3 to 5 p.m.

After closing here, Oct. 30, the exhibition will be shown at the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, N.H.; the J. B. Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Ky.; and the Seattle Art Museum, Seattle, Wash.

## Hospital: Red Cross Organizes New Group

A new committee, the State Mental Hospital committee will be organized by the college Red Cross unit Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Union Room 313.

All upperclass men and women interested in entertaining the 1700 patients by playing cards, presenting variety shows, calling square dances, or publishing a monthly newspaper may attend this meeting, Barbara Clark, Red Cross president, said.

"It is the purpose of this meeting, to arrange a working time for the interested students and tell these persons the committee's present program, Miss Clark said. Students will have an opportunity to sign up for a field in which they are interested, she added.

Like all Red Cross committees, this mental hospital committee will exist to help others; it will coordinate efficiently with the other Red Cross committee, she said.

In addition to the Red Cross college unit organizing a hospital committee, the Lancaster Chapter is conducting a drive for adult workers. The mental hospital has made a request for forming such committees following requests from the patients, Miss Clark said.

Students will visit the patients once a week. Transportation will be arranged for these trips. Monthly talent shows will be presented in the auditorium for all patients, according to Miss Clark. Various additional activities include: music, art, speech therapy, helping with play presentations and group singing, supervising such games as ping pong, playing canasta and bridge, and planning a swimming program for the patients at the YWCA and YMCA.

## Council Considers Land Trade Plan

The University's building program may have received a boost Monday when the Lincoln City Council informally discussed a land trade in the vicinity of 14th and W.

The University, as part of their current building schedule, plans to straighten a 38-foot jog in 14th street between Vine and U streets.

This would involve the relocating of 14th street paving, and repaving from Vine to south of U. In consideration of the appropriation of the land necessary for paving, the University would deed to the city a piece of land west of 14th street.

The repaving would involve the area around the corner of 14th and Vine near Bancroft School, the women's athletic field and the Mall. The entire enterprise was estimated by the Public Works Director of Lincoln at around \$30,000.

## Dance: Bill Albers Scheduled For Frolics

"Farmyard Frolics" is the theme of this year's Farmers' Formal to be held Oct. 15 at the Ag College Student Activities Building.

Bill Albers and his band will furnish music for the dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Cotton and denim will be the traditional western dress for the affair. Charlie Trumble, head of the tickets sales, announced that tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Ann Luchsinger was selected as general chairman for the dance. Other chairmen and their respective committees are: Margie Edwards, decorations; Shirley Richards, presentation; Marx Peterson, band; Dick Nelson, clean-up; Jos Matzke, elections; and Harvey Jorgensen, publicity.

The Farmers Formal is sponsored by the Ag Exec Board. All University students are invited to attend, Larry Connor, Ag Exec Board president, said.

which signified his honor as the number one band, from the editors of "Cash Box" magazine. In 1952, his band broke into the hit level.

Marterie, "The Caruso of the trumpet," was the featured dance band on "Star Night," and played at Chicago's Soldier Field, Detroit's Briggs Stadium and Cleveland's municipal stadium.

Some of the recordings that Marterie made famous are "Caravan," "Crazy, Man, Crazy," "Skokiaan," and "Pretend." All sold over a half million copies.

In order to get the sound he wanted, Marterie took his band to the natural amphitheater at Red Rock, Colo. to record the "National Emblem March." Also while recording "Trumpeter's Lullaby" Marterie first played the first trumpet part with full orchestra. Then, playing back the recording, then third, and fourth, until the entire quartet was played by him.

## Rome: Mitchell Gets Fellowship To Lecture

Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the University's agricultural economics department, will lecture at the 1956 spring semester on a special Fulbright Fellowship, the College of Agriculture officials announced Monday.

Dr. Mitchell will teach in the International Training Center in



Mitchell

Agriculture Economics sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and the University of Rome.

This is the first international UN program giving university credit.

One of two American professors selected for the program, Mitchell will lecture in two seminars courses: the economic principles of agriculture and the problems of economic development in underdeveloped agricultural nations.

Chairman of the department since 1949, Dr. Mitchell received his Ph.D. from Harvard, and his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas.

He plans to leave for Rome about Jan. 1, and to return to Lincoln June 15. He will be accompanied by his wife and children.

## Mielenz To Lead YWCA Discussion

A discussion of student government will be led by Mary Mielenz, former Student Council advisor, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Ross Bouton Hall, Beverly Deepe, YW cabinet member, announced Monday.

The discussion is sponsored by the YW student-faculty coffee hour. Miss Deepe is chairman of the meeting. Refreshments will be served and the meeting is open to the public, she said.

## Westbrook: NU Singers Appoint 104

One hundred-four members of the University Singers were announced Monday by Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director and professor of voice. The new members are:

First soprano: Alice Allen, Jean Benson, Janet Boucher, Andonea Chronopoulos, Myrna Grunwald, Shirley Halligan, Mary Huston, Jean Huefle, Janet Jenkins, Mary Ann Konegri, Marilyn McHargue, Lois Panwitz, Jane Steven, Cecilia TeSelle.

Second soprano: Annabell Blincoe, Nancy Carmody, Billie Croft, Jeanette Kroese, Alice Logie, Carol Ann Meyers.

Laurel Morris, Alice Mumme, Virginia McPeck, Velda Stokke, Gerayne Swanson, Norma Jean Wright.

First alto: Caroline Boswell, Martha Danielson, Gail Drabota, Sally Laase, Carolyn Lee, Phyllis Maloney.

Louise Meldrum, Carolyn Novotny, Enid Pearson, Marianne Sawyer, Betty Sorenson.

Second alto: Sharon Andreason, Carol Asbury, Betty Barnes, Karen Beghtol, Dorothy Buckley, Margaret Elliott.

Betty Hogue, Ruth Kluck, Kathleen Lang, Judith Lundt, Shirley McPeck, Victoria Nuss, Phyllis Sherman.

First tenor: Ronald Bath, Pete Berge, Dennis Coleman, Paul Davis, Francis English, Joseph

Feeney, Burton Johnson, Donald Moul, Blaine McClary, John Nelson, Charles Palmer, Roger Schroeder, Norbert Schuerman, Jack Snyder.

Second tenor: Fred Allen, Joseph Babcock, Duane Booth, Phillip Coffman, Ronald Irons, Dallas Matthews, Leslie Roberts, Harold Spicknall, Richard Voht.

Bass: Delmar Bohlmeier, Don Chilcoat, Daniel Grace, John Hall, Gene Hazen, Jerald Hurts, Tom Keene.

Gary Lavoie, Herbert Meininger, Richard Moses, Monty McMahon, Norman Riggins, James Schlegelmilch, Roger Wischmeier.

Bass: Clark Alexander, Allan Byers, Clarence Castner, Joseph Crawford, Richard Davenport, Robert Eisenach, John Keifer, Edwin Martin, Joseph Mergl.

Jack Minshall, Robert Owen, Steven Schroeder, James Shook, Glenn Sperry, Frederick Stelling, Robert Vitols, Ken Wehrman.

University Singers has increased its membership 24 members with the selection of this year's group. Last year, there were 80 Singers.

The group presents an annual Christmas Carol Concert and joins with Madrigals to give Handel's "Messiah." Last year, both groups took part in the presentation of Gian Carlo-Menotti's modern opera, "The Consul."

## Coed Counselors:

# Penny Carnival Entrants Listed

Sixteen organizations chosen to compete in Penny Carnival have been announced by Coed Counselors. Penny Carnival will be held in the Student Union ballroom Oct. 14.

The ideas submitted for competition were chosen on the basis of originality, suitability to the carnival theme, attractiveness, and possible audience appeal.

The organization and booth chairmen consisting of an active and one pledge are: Alpha Chi Omega, Ann Luchsinger and Dorothy Beechmer; Alpha Omicron Phi, Kay Krueger and Joan Fahnenbruch; Alpha Phi, Carol Smith and Joan Riha; Alpha Xi Delta, Mary Keller and Bobby Wylie; Delta Delta Delta, Kay Williams and Arlene Hrbek; Delta Gamma, Nancy Chapman and Barbara Sharpe; Gamma Phi Beta, Bev Jacobs and Carolyn Novotny.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Roberta Welch and Cynthia Barber; Kappa Delta, Peggy Volzke and Marty Epsen; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jeanie Aitken and Nan Carlson; Pi Beta Phi, Linda Beal and Sonia Murphy; Sigma Delta Tau, Sandra Sherman and Joyce Magidson.

Sigma Kappa, Carole Coleman and Nancy Isgrig; Love Memorial Hall, Elaine Sackschewsky and Rose Marie Tondt; Terrace Hall, Shirley Pankonin and Laika Clinksy; Towne Club, Donna Rinkler

and Gloria Temple. Members of the elimination committee were Carol Thompson, president of Coed Counselors; Phyl Cast, vice president; Carol Anderson, Penny Carnival chairman; Barbara Pape and Ginny Wilcox, senior board members.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday for the booth chairmen in Union Room 313. At this time, the chairmen are to bring their booth budget estimation and the \$4 booth fee.

## Pub Board Filings Due Friday Noon

Applications for Publications Board are due Friday noon. Students interested should file in Room 205 Ellen Smith Hall.

Interviews will begin Friday at 3 p.m. and will probably continue a week, Sharon Mangold, committee chairman, said. The committee will arrange interviews to fit the schedule of the applicant. An accumulative 5.0 average is necessary.

The nominating committee will select two applicants from the sophomore, junior, and senior class to come before the Student Council as a whole for interviews. Any applicant not nominated by the committee may still be nominated by any Council member, for an interview with the Council.

## 'Better Than Expected':

# Librarians Study Sunday Response

Response from all types of students to Sunday opening of Love Library has been better than expected, Bernard Kreissman, director of publicity for all library services, said Monday.

"We feel, however, it would be unwise to go out on a limb on the basis of two Sundays," Kreissman added. "The library will run a close count of Sunday use all year. We want to be able to make qualitative as well as quantitative conclusions."

The figures used for comparison so far have been on Saturdays this year and last year.

Last Sunday, 405 students were counted at the control desk, the desk at the head of the stairs to second floor. The heaviest use was during the afternoon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., when 287 students passed the desk. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., 118 were counted.

Between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., the first floor study lounge held 39 persons; this is approximately one-fourth of the lounge's capacity.

The heaviest use of the reading rooms was in the Education room, which had as many as 44 students in the afternoon.

At the reserve desk 90 books were checked out from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A heavy day's use at the reserve desk is 50 books an hour compared to Sunday's 50 an hour. Last Saturday 130 books were checked out all day; on Sunday the total was 156. A year ago, on

a Saturday when a football game was held, 95 reserve books were checked out.

Social Studies librarian, Mary Doak, said many students were using History 9 readings. History 9 is primarily an introductory course in American history. Edward Wiselwood, a librarian in the science reading room, said, "The students here were very quiet—there wasn't a sound all day. There was no laughing and talking." "They didn't seem to be here to arrange dates," Kreissman said.

Most frequent questions asked on second floor, in the humanities and science rooms, were on how to write short papers. "There were many direction questions during the day, and queries pertaining to location of materials and use of periodicals and documents," Richard Farley, assistant director of libraries for science, said.

Most of the librarians and assistants felt that use of the library on Sundays would increase through the year. More students use the library as exams approach and term papers are due, they said. Attendance is generally low during the first few weeks of school. A compilation of attendance statistics prepared by Farley quoted an unnamed staff member as saying, "Only serious students use the library on Sunday," although Kreissman, who is also assistant director of libraries for humanities, stated that last Sunday's attendance "represented a good cross-section of the student body."

## Outside World: Ike's Condition Better

By BARB SHARP Staff Writer

Although reports issued on President Eisenhower's condition Sunday described him as suffering from fatigue, bulletins issued Monday reported that he felt "rested and refreshed."

Attending doctors were alert for changes in the President's condition, but a mid-morning report relieved the fears in the White House staff that Ike may have taken a bad turn during the night.

The White House reported: "When he awoke this morning, the President felt rested and refreshed. His morning examination showed no changes to indicate complications and his condition remains satisfactory."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty explained that physicians told him "that tiredness is not unusual in these cases."

Mrs. Eisenhower stated that she will "sharply curtail" her visits to Ike until his condition is improved. She intends to remain at Fitzsimons Army Hospital throughout the month-long period that Ike is expected to remain there.

## Red Chinese Alter Promise

Communist China intimated Monday that if the United States wishes to get back all of the American civilians still held by the Peiping government, the United States must agree to Red demands to expand the negotiations at Geneva.

The Communist Chinese government had promised to release 41 civilians but so far only 15 have crossed the border. There has been no word on the other 26 Americans.

The Peiping radio announced, "China has adhered consistently to a policy of leniency toward these Americans. It is only in the circumstances of the improvement of relations between China and the United States that this policy can be made more lenient."

The radio then broadcast a warning, "If the United States persists in stalling in the constructive advance of the talks on the pretext that the agreement has not yet been carried out, this will not only turn the talks into a dreary negative performance but also be of no help to carrying out the agreement."

The broadcast attack the American refusal to discuss the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

## AEC Announces Project

A five-front project to harness hydrogen energy was announced by Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The project could possibly supply mankind with inexhaustible power reserves lasting forever. Strauss added that he would not be surprised if science achieved a hydrogen or fusion, breakthrough within 20 years.

Strauss emphasized that this proposed project was a long-term program and would not interfere with the present atomic power program.

## Powers Refuse Recognition

France, the United States and Great Britain formally notified Russia that they will refuse to recognize Communist East Germany.

This was the first formal answer to the Russian-West German agreement to establish diplomatic relations. The note, sent to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, was reported to have emphasized that the Western Big Three will not recognize any German government except that in Bonn; that Germany's frontiers will not be definitely established until a peace treaty is signed with all Germany; and that the Soviet Union should reassure the West that it will respect the four-power agreement for free communications between East and West Germany.