

Placement Bureau: '56 University Graduates Termed More In Demand

The demand for University graduates is greater than ever, according to University officials.

Representatives from many major companies are now visiting the campus to interview 1956 graduates, officials said. Although most are interested in persons to be graduated in February, some are talking with geologists and engineers who will not complete college until next June or August.

J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs and director of occupational placement, expressed the belief that more companies than ever before will have visited the campus by the end of March.

He said there is "more and earlier" activity in occupational placement than in any previous year.

Every day since Oct. 17, there have been two or three companies with one or more representatives interviewing prospective employees. Approximately 60 students each day are interviewed at the central placement bureau.

Colbert said the greatest demand is for men trained in chemical,

electrical and mechanical engineering with physicists and chemists also in short supply.

The central bureau acts as a coordinating agency for occupational placement activities throughout the campus. Metta Jones, bureau secretary, arranges interviews for companies which want to talk with men in several fields.

The College of Business Administration maintains its own placement bureau for companies seeking persons trained in specific fields of business.

As many as three firms a day are interviewing men in the business administration bureau and appointments already have been made for as late as April, according to officials.

Marguerite Hughes, bureau secretary, said the greatest demand is for persons trained in accounting with many companies also needing sales and management personnel.

Individual departments in the University also are arranging interviews for companies seeking graduates in specific fields.

One oil company is looking for men who will receive their doctorate degrees in June, 1957, William N. Gilliland, chairman of the geology department said.

In departments such as geology, it is possible for the company representatives to hold group meetings to explain the set-up of the company as well as to interview individuals.

Lectures: Geographer To Discuss Middle East

Samuel Van Valkenburg, director of the Clark University Graduate School of Geography in Worcester, Mass., will present a series of lectures during the week of Nov. 22 to Dec. 2, according to the University Research Council and department of geography.

Van Valkenburg, a Hollander, was educated in The Netherlands and in Switzerland as a physical geographer. As his research progressed in Europe and Indonesia, he became more concerned with human geography, especially its political aspects.

In 1943, he spent several months in the Middle East. He lectured part of the time at the University of Baghdad.

After several years of teaching at Wayne University, he joined the staff of Clark University as a climatologist and political geographer.

His schedule of lectures is as follows: Nov. 26, 10 a.m., Room 101, Social Science Building, for Norman Hill's class in international relations: "Trends in European Co-operation."

Nov. 29, 5 p.m., Room 206, Geography Building, for a general graduate seminar in geography: "Applications of Geography."

Nov. 30, 3 p.m., Room B-16 Burnett Hall, for a pro seminar in international affairs, "The Surge for Freedom in Southeast Asia."

Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., Love Library Auditorium, "Middle East Background." This is a combined meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary, open to the public.



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Big Boom Ready

Two University of Oklahoma students check their "Big Red" shotgun in preparation for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game. Gay Maxwell is queen of the Ruf-Nek

men's pep club and Lanier Hickman is president. They fire off the huge blunderbuss every time their team scores a touchdown.

Press Convention: Publications Heads Leave For Detroit

Dick Fellman, George Madsen, John Gourley and Mike Shugrue will leave Wednesday to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit beginning Thursday.

Ken Keller, assistant director of public relations and advisor to the Board of Student Publications, will also attend the meeting.

This is the first time in over four years that the University has been represented at the convention. The trip is being sponsored by the Pub Board.

The convention, which will be attended by more than six hundred representatives of colleges and universities from all over the United States and from several foreign countries, will last until Saturday.

Gourley and Shugrue will both take part in panel discussions at the meeting. Gourley will discuss "Pictures may be worth 10,000



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Fellman Gourley

words, but—" and Shugrue will talk about "Selling College Yearbooks."

Max Shuman, who writes "On Campus," which is an advertising feature in The Nebraskan, will be the main speaker at the convention. He is also known for his "Sleep Till Noon" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek."

While in Detroit, the delegates will be entertained by the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation.

Fellman is editor of The Nebraskan, and Madsen is business manager.

Gourley and Shugrue are editor and business manager respectively of this year's Cornhusker.

'Band Of Angels' Set For Review

Frank Thompson, instructor in English, will review "Band of Angels" by Robert Penn Warren on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Kay Williams, chairman of the forum committee, announced.

This is the second in a series of book discussions presented by the Union. Coffee will be served after the review.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity for business and commerce, will hold a luncheon Wednesday noon in Parlor X in the Union, according to Dale Marples, publicity chairman.

AUF Auction Slated Tonight In Ballroom

Freshman Hours Extended For Event

The final phase of the AUF drive, the annual auction, will be held Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

"The auction is erroneously reported as being Thursday in the Builders' calendar, but it is on Wednesday as has been reported in the Nebraskan," Cynthia Henderson, AUF special events chairman, said.

Freshman women including those with down hours, will be allowed an extension of hours until 15 minutes after the conclusion of the auction, Paula Broady Wells, president of AWS, said. The extension of hours is applicable only if the freshman women sign out for and attend the auction, she said.

Henk Cech, senior in Dental School, will serve as auctioneer. Miss Henderson said. He served as auctioneer last year and as Master of Ceremonies for the Kosmet Klub Fall Fête two years ago.

An innovation in auction procedure is the selling of fraternity and sorority pledge classes by the pound. This idea originated to more evenly distribute bidding on pledge classes and to add to the fun of the auction, Miss Henderson said.

A new feature to go on the auction block is the privilege of being "Chancellor for the Day," she said. The student who purchases the title will spend one day serving as "Chancellor." The day the student is to serve has not yet been designated.

Several faculty members have donated their services for such

things as bus boy work to any student or student group who buys them.

They are Curtis "Doc" Elliott, professor of economics and insurance; Wesley Poe, director of the Junior division; Mary Jean Mulvaney and Beverly Becker, instructors in physical education; and Rex Knowles, Presbyterian student pastor and AUF advisor.

One student will be given the chance to throw a pie in the face of Andy Smith, president of AUF and treasurer of Innocents.

In addition to fraternity and sorority pledge classes, RAM Coun-

cil, Benton House, Towne Club and Dorm Council of the Women's Residence Halls will also be sold to the highest bidder, she said.

The "Buying Chart," printed in Tuesday's Nebraskan will be handed out to members of pledge classes and to members of pledge classes add to the general entertainment, she said.

House representatives of groups to be sold should go to the Nebraskan office after 5 p.m. Wednesday to pick up the charts, she said.

Also being offered on the auction block are the 1955 Beauty Queens: Carol Link, Homecoming Queen; Earl Clark, 1955 Typical Nebraska Coed; Elaine Satchewsky, Hello Girl; Sandy Speicher, Miss Nebraska; Eligible Bachelors; Mortar Boards; Innocents and the Honorary Commandant finalists.

Many other items are on the list of salable articles, Miss Henderson said. The back page of the Nebraskan was erroneously reported as being on the list of things to be sold, she said. The back page will not be offered for sale.

The 1955 Activity Queen will be presented at the auction by 1954 Queen Diane Kustek and Smith. Finalists for the honor are Beverly Buck, Marilyn Heck, Sara Hubka, Barb Sharp and Nancy Salter.

Tickets are for sale in all organized houses, men's and women's dorms, at the Ag campus and at the door. Tickets are 25 cents.

AUF Total Announced By Smith

AUF has collected \$651.62 in the 1955 campaign for charities, according to president Andy Smith.

A total of \$1650 has been collected from the societies and \$346.66 from the fraternities. Independent solicitations now total \$78. Faculty contributions amount to \$523.

Solicitations from other sources are following: booth, \$24.14; AUF Board, \$84.50; University Medical School \$24.91; organized houses, \$426.31; men's dorm, \$486.56; Ag College, \$588.90; and campus organizations, \$322.

The money will be divided among the five charities supported by AUF. They are World University Service, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Lincoln Community Chest and L&E.C. School.

Air ROTC Test Set For Nov. 23

Final testing for entrance into the Advanced Course of Air Force ROTC will be held Nov. 23 at the Military and Naval Science Building, the Air Force ROTC department announced.

Anyone who failed to meet the testing dates previously held should contact the Administrative Section, Air Force ROTC, Room 202, Military and Naval Science Building no later than Nov. 21 for make-up scheduling. This examination will not be given again this year.

Pep Rally Schedules Hay Racks

Final rally of the 1955 season will include hayracks, bonfires, burning effigies and a parade route extending to Ag campus.

"Bring Your Hayrack and Mitten," is the theme of the Friday pep rally which will begin at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Coliseum.

Fraternities plan to provide hayracks and invite societies to go along for the ride, yell king Gene Christensen said.

The rally will proceed from the Coliseum east to 16th, then south to R street, east on R to 17th, and then out to the Ag intermural field.

Several Ag organizations have built effigies and plan large bonfires. The conclusion of the rally will feature a guest speaker.

Music: NU Students To Present Programs

Annual recital of Senior music students will be presented Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Social Science Auditorium.

Seniors participating are Carolyn Jordan, cello and voice; Laurel Morri, piano and Richard Goetsch, trombone. Marilyn Miller will accompany Mrs. Jordan and Pat Aword will accompany Goetsch.

Mrs. Jordan will play "Adagio-Rondo" by Weber, "Piece en Forme de Habenera" by Ravel, "Batt, Batt, O Bel Maestro" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, "L'Heure Silencieuse" by Staub, and "Heather" by Warren.

Miss Morris will play "Sonata A, Allegro" by Haydn, "End of the Story, Op. 12, No. 8" by Schumann and two Bagatelle, "Op. 6, No. 5" and "Op. 6, No. 2" by Bartok.

Goetsch will conclude the program with "Allegro," "Andante Ma Adagio" and "Rondo Tempo di Minuetto" from "Concerto Op. 191" by Mozart and "Equie No. IV" by Ponet.

The recital is sponsored by the University School of Fine Arts in conjunction with the department of music.

Agronomy Club Initiates Twelve

Twelve new members were initiated into the Agronomy Club at a meeting recently held in the auditorium of the Agronomy Building.

Initiators were: Bill DeWulf, Glenn Frink, Mel Hansen, Robert Holt, Andrie Klienhecs, Delvin Whiteley, Paul Lehrer, Cal Quinest, Ron Schulte, Irlie Stagemeyer, Ronald Thurman and Robert Wisent.

Following the formal meeting a social hour was held.

The club president is Boyd Stuhr and Dr. Roy Motelaki and John Gooding are faculty advisors.

Pi Sigma Alpha Opens Annual Essay Contest

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, is offering a prize of \$100 for the best essay or research paper on a political science subject, according to Robert Morgan, assistant professor of political science.

The prize will be awarded to an undergraduate student in a university or college having a Pi Sigma Alpha chapter, he said.

The winning essay will be selected by a committee of judges appointed by the president of Pi Sigma Alpha, Morgan announced.

Essays may vary in length from 3000 to 6000 words, and three typewritten copies of each essay must be furnished, he said.

Ballet And Tap Dancer: Draper To Parody Politician At Union Concert Thursday

"Paul Draper is tops on Broadway," Hazel Johnson, Lincoln dance instructor, said. "Anyone who enjoys good dancing will undoubtedly miss an excellent performance if he fails to attend the Draper concert," she added.

Draper appears Thursday in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Single admission ticket prices are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for faculty, \$2 for patrons. Membership ticket prices for the entire series is \$2.25 for students, \$3 for faculty, \$5 for patrons.

Students will be given an opportunity to talk with the artist after the performance at a coffee hour, Chae Hinman, Union Board member, said. During this time the persons can compare impressions and ideas with the artist and among themselves, she added.

Walter Terry in a New York Herald-Tribune column said that Draper has always been able to dance circles around a goodly number of his colleagues in the entertainment field. He also said that his head, arms, shoulders,



Miss Glenn



Draper

hands and face dance as well as his feet.

A good telegraph operator would have no trouble reading every dot and dash, the New York Times

said. When he parodies a dance hall character with a wild-haired imaginary partner, he most warmly wins his audience, the story continued.

Draper makes percussion music while his body makes ballet. The New York Post said. Draper has inspired world famous cartoonists Saul Steinberg, El Hirschfeld, Oscar Berger but create some of their characterizations.

His takeoff on a political speech, with its busy kissing and agitating says more in rhythm and gesture than most of the present office-seekers can say through their ghost-writers and microphones, Miss Hinman said.

Performing in concerts throughout the world, Draper was the only tap dancer to appear as artist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dance magazine said that he has indeed bridged the gap between the music hall and the concert stage without condescension, without pretense, and with endless good taste.

Draper will dance to the following musical numbers in the concert Thursday night: "The Assasin" by Debussy, "To His Coy Mistress" by Andrew Marvell, "Classical Blues" from "The Allegretto" from "The Symphony by Beethoven," "Gigue" by Bach; "Des for Two" by Vincent Youmans; "In a Lame Hall" by Cole Porter.

He will also dance before on a Political Speech, Ad Lib, and Dance Without Music. John Colman will accompany Draper on the piano.

"Eventually," Miss Hinman said, "the Union would like to work out a system in which the students who bought membership tickets for the Arts series would select the guest artist."



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Free Tickets Available in Union Office:

Symphony Orchestra To Feature Glenn, Soloist

The University Symphony Orchestra Concert will be given Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The annual concert is sponsored by the University School of Fine Arts and the Union activities committee. Tickets for the program are available in the Union office. Each student and faculty member is entitled to two free tickets. These reserve tickets hold a seat until 7:45 p.m.

The soloist for the concert is Carroll Glenn, violinist. Miss Glenn is making her longest American tour, as a recitalist as a soloist with the principal symphonies. Southern born, Miss Glenn began her violin studies at four and at eleven became the youngest student to be accepted by the famed Juilliard School of Music.

The New York Times states that "Miss Glenn has few superiors in

the current world of violin-playing. Miss Glenn is the wife of Eugene List, guest pianist at last fall's concert.

Emanuel Wisniew, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, has won recognition in three musical fields; teaching, playing and conducting. In addition to his work as a member of the University faculty, he has served as guest conductor of the Lincoln and Omaha Symphony Orchestras.

The feature of the program will be the Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra with the Allegro Moderato, Adagio di molto, and Allegro, ma non tanto. Miss Glenn will solo this violin concerto which the famed Finnish composer Sibelius completed in 1923.

The concert represents a characteristic and unconventional treatment of the form. The rhapsodic content of the music is enriched by extensive cadenzas that post-

ally develop the theme. The instrumentation varies from the heaviness and peculiarly somber character of the movements to the final movement which is a curious rondo with a driving and insistent rhythm.

The other pieces for the program are Overture to Anacraon by Cherubini; Nocturnes, Nones and Fetes, by Debussy; Bata Jaga, opus 36, by Lisztov, and Polovnian Dances from "Prince Igor,"

by Borndine.

The symphonic poem Bata Jaga is a colorful orchestral piece with some of the ideas of symbolism that were found in the French School of composition. Lisztov was a student of Rimsky-Korsakov and his music reflects the strong rhythmic and fantasy in folk-tunes.

Students are urged to pick up their tickets as soon as possible. The demand usually exceeds the supply and the tickets are limited.