



MB Tournabout Dance Set Dec. 9

Dance To Feature Eligible Bachelors

Six Eligible Bachelors will be presented by the Mortar Board at

ECNAD, their annual Turnabout Dance on Dec. 9, according to Barbara Clark, chairman.

Each organized house may nominate one candidate who meets the following requirements, be at least a sophomore with a 4.5 over all average and not going steady, pinned or engaged.

Candidates may file a Dean Hallgren's office in Ellen Smith by Tuesday.

Each candidate will need two 8x10 pictures to be used at the polls for the all campus election on Dec. 6, at both Ag and City Unions.

Campaigning may begin Nov. 28, and run through Dec. 5. Each organized house is asked to take care of the publicity of its candidate.

The dance is entitled ECNAD, which is dance spelled backward. It is an opportunity for girls to "turnabout" and entertain the boys who took them to the Military Ball, Miss Clark said.

Tickets will go on sale at the Union Tuesday, at \$2 per couple.

Only 300 couples may be accommodated in the Union Ballroom, so tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis, Miss Clark said.

Bud Holloway's orchestra will furnish the music.

Last year's Eligible Bachelors were Jack Skalla, Herb Meissner, Andy Smith, Bob McDonald, Tom Olson and Joe Poynter.

AWS:

Board Extends Closing

The closing hour for the night of the Military Ball has been extended to 2 a.m. according to an announcement by Paula Broady Wells, AWS president. There will be no overnights in Lincoln granted to University women, she said.

AWS reached this decision after considering a vote that was taken in all the women's organized houses recently showing that 60 per cent of the women were in favor of such a plan, Mrs. Wells said.

This plan of extending the hours is an experiment and the future of such a plan will depend upon this year's outcome, she said.

Below is a copy of the letter being sent to all the presidents of organized women's houses:

"In order to alleviate hardships worked on Lincoln parents, to ease the concern of housemothers, and to serve as a potential convenience for University women, an experimental proposal for 2 a.m. closing hours has been under consideration for the past several weeks.

As you know, a vote concerning this plan was taken last Monday night in all organized women's houses. The results showed that 60 per cent of the women were in favor of 2 a.m. closing hours on the night of the 1955 Military Ball.

AWS, in consideration of this vote, has decided that no Lincoln overnights will be granted to University women on this night and closing hours will be extended to 2 a.m. (As in the preceding years, closing hours on Saturday night will be 12:30 a.m.)

The board wishes to stress that this is purely an experiment and that they are vitally interested in its outcome.

A second vote will be taken in all organized women's houses immediately following this event in order that future decisions concerning this proposal can be based on the actual reactions of University women.



Mrs. Paula Wells, AWS president, announced the extension of closing hours.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

Finalists, Officers Chat

Honorary Commandant finalists Janice Carman and Phyllis Sherman chat with senior ROTC cadets Bill Campbell of the AFROTC and Charles Gomon of the Army ROTC at the Commandant elections held recently.

Cadets in all three services voted for their choice for the 1955 Honorary Commandant from four finalists. The winner will be presented at the annual Military Ball Dec. 2, with the other three to be presented as Miss Army,

Miss Navy and Miss Air Force. Miss Carman is a former Nebraska copy editor, a member of Theta Sigma Phi and vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Sherman is a member of AWS Board, Sigma Alpha Iota and Chi Omega.

Hardin Predicts Growth:

NU Enrollment To Hit 12,000 In Ten Years

Chancellor Clifford Hardin informed the Board of Regents that he expects the University to have more than 12,000 students in 1966.

In an informal report of a two-day meeting of Land Grant College administrators at East Lansing, Michigan, Hardin said that most colleges are facing problems of rising enrollment and availability of staff.

The chancellor, in his report, said present enrollment at the University is 7852 and is increasing at a rate of about nine per cent a year.

The increase in enrollment at Nebraska is comparable to other colleges in the Big Seven Conference, Hardin said.

The chancellor said projected plans will allow the University to care for the 15,000 students expected in 1970. These plans are based on an extension of the present 1.1 mil institutional building levy, which expires in 1957, he said.

Big Ten schools are further advanced in their plans for meeting the enrollment problem because it hit the larger schools sooner than it did here, Hardin said.

At present, about 11 per cent of the University enrollment is from outside the state, and about the same percentage of Nebraskans are going to schools outside Nebraska, Hardin reported.

Apprenticeship:

NU Music Majors Serve As Church Organists

Seven students, all majoring in music, are serving as organists or assistant organists for Lincoln churches.

Grace Methodist Church is Patricia Alvord, Lincoln junior.

The youngest of the group is Robert Graham, sophomore, who is assistant organist at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

This is an apprenticeship type of thing, Myron Roberts, associate professor of organ and theory, explained. Most of these students, he said, will continue to have contact with church work even though they plan to teach public school music.

Miss Beghtol and Moul plan to do graduate study in church music. Three of the group are not majoring in organ music. Miss Young, Miss Alvord and Graham are all piano majors.

Roberts explained that the churches wanting organists usually contact him and he then finds interested students to fill the positions. Both the churches and the students, he said, benefit from this work. And all of the students enjoy it, he said.

The Outside World:

Iraqi Plan Aid

By BARB SHARP Staff Writer

The first meeting of the five-nation Baghdad defense pact opened Monday with an Iraqi pledge to aid any Arab state threatened by Israel.

The purpose of the meeting originally was to plan mutual defense against Communist aggression. "Iraq," said Premier Nuri Said, "will not hesitate to use its resources for the assistance of any Arab state subjected to Israeli aggression in accordance with its obligation under the treaty of collective defense and economic co-operation between the states of the Arab League."

The United States last week announced its "military and political liaison" with the pact.

Ten Die In Wreck

The worst highway accident in the state's history occurred Sunday ten miles from Waterbury on Highway 20. Ten persons were killed in the head-on collision.

Six young men, returning to their farm homes in the Ponca area from a church social, were killed when their front tire blew out and their car rammed into a car carrying four members of Jimmie Palmer's dance band, who were also killed.

The dance band had played for a dance at Iowa State College in Ames and was going to play an engagement in Norfolk. Palmer said it was agreed to go ahead with the engagement in Norfolk minus one trombone, one saxophone and two trumpet players. He added that another carload of band members passed the crash scene but did not recognize the musicians' car.

Dixon County Sheriff Sam Curry said both cars were reduced to twisted steel. The car carrying the musicians burst into flames after the accident.

India Affirms Neutrality

India "is in no camp and no military alliance," declared Prime Minister Nehru, addressing the leaders of the Soviet Union Sunday. Russian Premier Bulganin followed by saying that the Soviet Union "has not lost hopes" as a result of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference at Geneva which ended in a deadlock. He added that Russia is certain that in the end the four powers will succeed in solving the problems which face them.

Bulganin and Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev are heading a Russian delegation on a state visit to India, Burma and Afghanistan. Nehru, affirming that there is a deep friendship between India and Russia, said, "We are convinced it is not by military pacts and alliances and by piling up armaments that world peace and security can be attained." He added that the camp of peace and good will should include as many countries as possible and should exclude none.

Our Return

The University community has much to be proud of, much to be ashamed of and much for which we should be thankful as we enter the Thanksgiving holidays.

There are many things which we have left undone—things that should be done and yet never will be done. There are errors that should be rectified and mistakes that we should be cognizant of and not commit again. There are lessons and assignments which are due next week—and there is a date for the Military Ball.

The importance of these things which are yet undone—can be found in that there is yet opportunity to undertake and complete them.

There is opportunity to do these things next week, if we all return...

Several University students have lost their lives in car accidents this year. These deaths needless and wasteful are the result of carelessness and thoughtlessness—they are the manifestations of speed and foolishness.

As we approach a time of thanksgiving, let us be thankful for the chance given us to finish uncompleted tasks. Let us be grateful for our wonderful existence and let us do our best to preserve do it.

It has been said before, but the truth is no less great.—The life you save may be your own.—S. J.

Concert:

NU Singers Plan Carols For Dec. 4

The annual Christmas Carol Concert will be presented by the University Singers Dec. 4 in Union Ballroom, according to Darrina Turner, chairman of the Union music committee. Performances will be at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

The concert will be dedicated to Dr. Arthur Westbrook, who is serving his last year as director of the Singers.

The program will include Christmas Oratoria by Saint-Saens; In Dulci Jubilo, a 14th century carol; This Endris Night, a 15th century English carol; The First Noel, arranged by Pochen, Gloria in Excelsis Deo by Bach; O Domine Jesu Criste by Palestrina; and Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine by Haytian.

Also on the program will be Touro-Louro-Louro by Provençal; Sleep of the Child Jesus, a French carol; and What Strangers are These, a Scottish carol. A string quartet will also play The First Noel.

Tickets for the concert are free. They may be obtained from the Union main office beginning Monday, at 9 a.m.



Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the Singers.

Press Convention Speaker:

Schulman Cudgels Book-Writing Trade

By JOHN GOURLAY AND MIKE SHUGRUE Guest Writer

"So You Want To Be a Writer, You Fool You" was the topic of a talk by Max Schulman, noted columnist and humorist, at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit last week.

He broabted the writing profession with a cudgel-ful of laughs. Eight hundred young men and women couldn't help chuckling as the creator of Sigafos dashed any hope they might have of earning a living by writing.

He waded into magazine writing, book publishing and the writing of plays. He told the group how to drink their way to success with a friendly editor—at the cost of your liver and a few gall stones.

One almost felt that Max didn't want competition by the way he discouraged budding young writers. To say he nipped them in the pen would be an understatement.

"When it finally appears in print the only thing you recognize is your own name," is the way Schulman described the fate of stories written for popular magazines. "The story has to fit the illustrations that the editor bought months ago."

Schulman advocated writing a story flexible enough to allow changes in plot, character and setting at a moment's notice. "The only consolation an editor gives is money," Max commented.

Writing a book is an even more discouraging business. Schulman pointed out that an author has to decipher the changes that his publisher wants and then take part in the crucifixion of his own work.

Small difficulties in the book business can usually be solved by a few drinks, according to Max. He mentioned that after a few brews, even the worst troubles seem unimportant. "So they printed your name upside down. So you still get paid."

Schulman actually shuddered when he began to talk about getting a play produced. His first recommendation is that you find a producer who isn't likely to be in jail while he holds your option. "You can expect to spend at least \$300,000 on a musical comedy," he said.

He went on to mention that little of the 300 grand goes to pay the author. If changes had bothered the writer before, former troubles are forgotten in the face of play changes. Every day brings new worries.

When casting, the director decides he want a lovely old lady with a soprano voice for the part of Lulu. "But Lulu is only 17 years old." "Rewrite!" So you go home and rewrite until the next day when the next change occurs.

Nerves develop to their full potential while working on a play. Max points out that it takes tact to point out to the choreographer that perhaps the forty-five minute ballet at the end of the second act is just a little too long.

And what do you do when the choreographer tells the costumer that the costumes for the chorus look like rags? Do what they do. Scratch.

After panning the business in general, Max remarked that he didn't want to discourage young writers from trying. He just wanted them to try selling insurance first. He closed by mentioning that he supposed we wondered why he kept on writing of the profession was so full of pitfalls. There is an answer—"It's better than working."

Times For Practices Of Grand March Set

Practices for the Grand March of the 43rd annual Military Ball will be held Nov. 29 and Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Attendance at both practices is required in order to take part in the Grand March.

Building Program:

NU Officials Ask Tax Levy Extension

The University has asked for a continuation of the state institutional building program at a meeting held in the Capitol Building with a sub-committee of the Legislative Council.

University officials said that due to an expected increase in enrollment there will be a much greater demand for additional classroom and laboratory space.

According to the present rate of growth Nebraska will have an enrollment of approximately 12,000 in 1965, they said. In addition officials said that research space and some service areas need additional floor space if the University is to maintain its present effectiveness in these areas.

The University estimated that its additional building requirements, plus major remodeling and repairing and deferred maintenance would total \$13,520,000 during the 1956-67 period.

The current building levy will expire in 1957 and the University expects to have received \$11,590,470 from its share of this levy by then.

Of the \$13,520,000, approximately \$1,070,000 will go for remodeling and major repair, such as remodeling of speech classroom and laboratory space in the Temple building, \$200,000; remodeling Brace laboratory for general engineering and architecture classrooms, \$170,000; remodeling Music building for

use by division of conservation and survey, \$100,000; remodeling book stacks in Love Library, \$250,000; general remodeling of classroom and laboratory space in Home Economics building, \$100,000; remodeling Experiment Station Hall for use as general office for the extension service, \$150,000; and remodeling general classroom buildings on the Curtis campus, \$100,000.

Deferred maintenance will take \$800,000, which will be used to fix up the City, Omaha and Curtis campuses, and also outstate agricultural experiment stations.

The major portion of this money shall be used to put up new buildings. Bids are already being let on the first new building, the biochemistry building which will cost \$750,000.

Other buildings to follow soon are the physics building, \$1,500,000; music building, \$1,000,000; physical education building for women, \$900,000; power plant addition, \$1,200,000; general classroom and laboratory building, \$2,500,000; engineering classrooms and laboratory building, \$1,300,000.

Library on Ag campus, \$850,000; power plant addition on Ag Campus, \$650,000; additional greenhouses, \$150,000; animal science building, \$1,000,000; animal pathology laboratory addition, \$500,000; and a shop laboratory on the Curtis campus, \$20,000.

Coloradans Suspected:

Idaho Students Admit Flag Stunt

Students at Idaho State College have admitted they have an eight-foot Nebraska flag taken at the Nebraska-Colorado football game a few weeks ago.

The University officials knew the flag was missing, but suspected the Colorado students instead.

Athletic business manager A. J. Lewandowski said he'd be grateful if the Idaho State students would return the banner since it cost \$49.

One of the students, Noel Duerden, who is editor of the ISC magazine, said he and several other students attended the game and decided to lower the Nebraska flag "for a stunt" in full view of the spectators.

After lowering it to half masts unnoticed, they took it all the way down folded it and walked off the field. Duerden says it is in storage at Pocatello, Idaho.

A Nebraska fan, Kay Peters, activities director at the Ag Union, said she walked out of the stadium and wondered why the janitor was removing the American flag from its pole so soon.

Thinking nothing of the absence

Kuklin, Igou To Head Honorary

New officers were chosen Wednesday by Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic society in business administration.

The new officers are Arlen Kuklin, president; Gerald Igou, vice president, and Judson Burnett, secretary-treasurer.

Eight new members were also initiated Wednesday night. The new members are Arlen Kuklin, David McCammon, Gerald Meneff and Fred Saathoff.

Requirements for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma include a ranking in the upper 10 per cent of the senior class.

Price Increased:

Directory To Appear Monday

The 1955-1956 Builders Student Directory will go on sale Monday, Ben Belmont, Builders Board member announced. This year the cost will be eighty cents.

The directories will be sold in four areas. Organized houses, independent organized houses, Union booth and in the book stores. They will also be sold by members of Builders Sales committees.

The directory will be divided into four sections: faculty, organized houses, independent organizations and students. The student section will include the students name, college, class, home address, Lincoln address, and Lincoln phone number. The faculty section will include instructors names, department, office room number, office phone number, Lincoln address and Lincoln phone number.

Organization of this directory is far above that of last years since Builders did all of the layout themselves. This enables the directory to be more error free.