



Union Tonight: Annual AUF Auction Features Pledge Sales

The annual AUF Auction will be held Wednesday in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

According to Jeanne Elliott, AUF president, this year's auction has been cut down because of the time element. The committee is going to try to run the auction faster this year than it has been run previously.

Miss Elliott said freshmen will not be late until 15 minutes after the auction according to Carol Link, AWS president.

Fraternity and sorority pledge classes will be auctioned off as well as NU's Misses Nebraska, Diane Knotek and Shari Lewis; various coaches including Pete Elliott; Frank Hallgren, Associate Dean of Student Affairs; A. C. Breckenridge, Dean of Faculties; and Chancellor Clifford Hardin; faculty members as bus boys; and the Activity Queen and her attendants.

The auction will also include some special events including throwing a pie at Sam Jensen, Nebraskan Editor.

The Activity Queen will also be crowned at the auction. Finalists are Nan Carlson, Nancy Copeland, Nat Johnson, and Jackie Miller.

Judges for the selection of Activity Queen are Linda Butman, Cornhusker editor; Charlie Trumble, Cobs Treasurer; John Fagan, Innocents vice-president; Jack Rodgers, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. James Miller chairman of the English department; and Dr. Stanley Ross, associate professor of history.

Rev. Rex Knowles, AUF advisor, will be the auction moderator. Tickets for the auction may be purchased at the door.

Two 'Cleared': NU Arson Inquiry Continues

Questioning of NU students in connection with a fire at temporary K is expected to begin Wednesday or Thursday, according to Lincoln Fire Inspector Roscoe Benton.

Benton and arson investigator G. W. Germain of the State Fire Marshal's office questioned other persons associated with activities in the building Tuesday.

Nothing new has developed since the discovery of undisclosed "additional evidence" Monday at the scene of the fire, according to Germain. A can of inflammable liquid was found near the fire scene, one of five set in downtown Lincoln Saturday.

Police yesterday apparently cleared two men by lie detector tests. Results of both tests concerning connection with the fires proved "negative."

Police Chief Joe Carroll said the field of suspects "is narrowing by a process of elimination." The police checked whereabouts of known arsonists and questioned several others, all of whom accounted for their activities on Saturday, according to Chief Carroll.

No additional officers have been placed on duty because of the outbreak of fires but some officers "have been assigned to concentrate on the case," Carroll said. A fire Tuesday morning at 12:10 a.m. at the Agricultural Chemistry building on Ag campus was definitely not connected with the arson cases, according to Lincoln fire department officials.

Faulty wiring in an electric motor caused the latest University blaze, the second within a three-day period on the campus and the fourth within the past two weeks.

Snow Flurries To Accompany Mercury Drop

A cold wave predicted Monday will finally hit Nebraska Wednesday and continue Thursday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Predicted snow flurries and occasional drizzle will cover all but the southeastern part of the state. Lincoln recorded a record high of 66 Tuesday and the high Wednesday is expected to be in the 40's. Three inches of snow is expected in the Panhandle by Wednesday although the rest of the state will experience only scattered snowfall.



Governor Approves Plan

Governor Victor Anderson looks over plans for the Hungarian Student Project with Barb Sharp, project chairman and Nancy DeLong, committee member. Gov. Anderson pledged full support and commended University students for initiating the project.

The governor also gave committee members a \$25 check to be used in connection with the project. Chancellor Clifford Hardin told the committee that he would present the request for a tuition waiver or establishment

of scholarships to the Board of Regents. It is hoped that not less than two and not more than ten Hungarian refugee students can be enrolled in the University next semester. Members of YWCA, AUF and CCRC are working in connection with the project, started after a resolution suggesting the project was introduced in a meeting of the YW city campus cabinet. Advisors to the committee include Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, International Student Advisor; Dr. Rex Knowles. (See story at right.)

Rag Luncheon: Hardin To Discuss Financial Problems

Chancellor Clifford Hardin will speak to the Rag Press Luncheon at its weekly meeting Friday, according to Sam Jensen, editor. He will explain the financial difficulties of the University.



The Chancellor is attempting to gain an increase of \$5.5 million in the University budget. Governor Victor Anderson returned the budget after the meeting of the Budget committee last Thursday, asking that it be trimmed to the barest minimum. Hardin replied that the budget had already been cut down as far as possible.

He stated, "I cannot in good faith tell the people of Nebraska that the problems of their University can be reduced or solved by changing the totals in the Budget."

To this Governor Anderson replied that he would find it difficult to present the increased tax burden to the people of Nebraska, considering that some of them have been without income for the past two years because of the drought.

But Hardin said that the increase was the smallest that the University could possibly ask for.

The University Alumni Association has pledged their support to Hardin in an effort to "acquaint the people of Nebraska with the need of the increased budget." Sam Jensen, editor of the Nebraskan, has stressed the need for all students to support the Chancellor in his drive, and for as many people as possible to attend the Press Club Friday.

All members of the Nebraskan and Cornhusker staffs, reporters and workers, members of the Board of Publications, heads of Boards and Innocents are invited.

Union: Bridge Tourney Date Set

The annual Intra-Campus Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Union will be held Dec. 15 at 1:00 p.m. in parlors A, B and C of the Union.

All organized houses are being sent letters and entry blanks for the tournament, according to Pat McWilliams, Publicity Chairman. These entries are due Dec. 6 in the Union activities office.

Each house is allowed one bridge team and two alternates, announced James Porter, who is in charge of the tournament. Prizes will be given for first and second place.

A traveling trophy with the name of the house engraved on it, and a permanent plaque will be given for first place. Two decks of cards with the house name engraved on it will be given as second prize. Rules for the Bridge tournament are as follows: Students entering must be carrying 12 or more hours and must meet University eligibility requirements. Any organized house or approved campus organization may be represented in the tournament.

Both members on a team must be from the same organization. President or adviser of organization must sign entry blank.

Cards Show NU Scenes

The University Cosmopolitan Club is selling Campus Christmas cards again this year according to Valida Jansen, president.

Three campus scenes are available; two of the Social Science Building and one of the Mueller Tower. The Club has sponsored this activity for the past four years.

Profits from the card sales will go to both the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and the Cosmopolitan Club activities fund.

The cards are available at the Nebraskan Book Store, Peden's Book Store and at 102 Temple Building. The price ranges from one to ten dollars a box.

The Crippled Children's Society was chosen to share in the profits because of the Society's interest and support of the Children's Speech Clinic, Miss Jansen said. The Clinic in turn gives individual and group training to foreign student in the use of spoken English. Last year's sales were double that of the first year.

Hungarian Aid Offered: NU May Sponsor Refugee Students

Ten Hungarian refugee students might study at the University next semester if planning by University students can be quickly and effectively implemented.

Definite plans originated following a resolution in the City Campus YWCA which expressed the desire to take specific action in relieving the plight of Hungarian refugee students.

The resolution, presented by Barb Sharp, YW membership chairman, was unanimously passed by the YW Cabinet on Nov. 26.

Miss Sharp was named chairman of the central committee of nine students and four advisors, appointed by the YW executive board. This committee will act as a coordinating body for all student and faculty organizations wishing to participate in the project.

Although action originated in the YWCA, Betty Wilson, YW executive director, emphasized that it is hoped that this will become an all-University and all-community project.

All University Fund and City Campus Religious Council have discussed taking definite steps to aid in the project. Other organizations and civic groups will be asked to participate in the project, according to committee members.

Governor Victor Anderson pledged his support to the project terming it "a wonderful program" and donating \$25, the initial contribution for the project.

The Governor told Miss Sharp and Nancy DeLong, committee member, that University students should be commended for instigating this "wonderful program."

"It is an important part of our peace program to help oppressed people as much as possible," the Governor said, and added, "This is something we can do without buying their friendship."

The Governor emphasized that he wishes to be kept informed on the progress of the undertaking, and told the committee members that "if there is anything I can do to help, feel free to call on me."

"Our most important consideration," said Miss Sharp, "is that we be able to guarantee transportation, books, tuition, room and board, clothing and maintenance costs before Christmas vacation. She added that it is hoped these students, or at least a portion of the number, can be enrolled in the University next semester.

Members of the committee in addition to Miss Sharp are: Lucie

Switzer, assistant chairman; Dr. Rex Knowles, Presbyterian-Congregational student house pastor; Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, International Student Advisor; Betty Wilson, YWCA executive director; Miss Kate Field, member of the YWCA Advisory Board; Margo Hornady, committee secretary; Phyl Bonner, publicity chairman; Sonia Sievers, finance chairman, Sally Flannigan, Terry Mitchem, Jan Lichtenberger and Mary Bradley.

The committee is planning to request that the religious houses on campus, through the City Campus Religious Council, attempt to underwrite the maintenance costs, estimated at \$40 per month per student, said Miss Bradley, committee representative to CCRC.

Bookstores will be contacted in the hope that textbooks will be donated for the students, according to Jan Lichtenberger, chairman of 33 workers investigating this possibility.

The committee is hoping to work with Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, Miss Sharp said, "to find housing and board for these students." She pointed out that if these two groups would consent to assist in the project, it would not be the project of a particular sorority or fraternity to house these students, but rather that the two organizations, as a whole,

would support the project. The committee is planning to solicit civic organizations in Lincoln, and perhaps out-state, to underwrite the costs of transportation for the ten students from the port of entry in the United States, Miss Switzer said. The transportation costs have been estimated at \$60 per student.

AUF board and committee members are planning to contact Lincoln merchants to see if they would be willing to contribute clothes and miscellaneous articles for the project, said Terry Mitchem, committee representative to AUF. In a board meeting last week, AUF discussed the project and pledged full support, although it was pointed out that additional solicitations on campus are not permitted under the AUF constitution, said Jeanne Elliott, AUF president.

In regard to scholarships or the waiving of tuition for the Hungarian students, Chancellor Clifford Hardin assured the committee that he would be "delighted" to present this matter before the Board of Regents. The next meeting of the Regents will be held January 5.

Any campus organization which wishes to pledge support to the project may contact the YWCA office in Rosa Bouton Hall, Miss Sharp said.

Christmas Party: Union To Invite Reindeer, Santa

"Rudolph's Rendezvous", the Union's annual Christmas Party and Open House will be held on Dec. 12 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Union, according to Judy Decker, chairman.

Santa Claus will hand out free gifts in the front lobby of the Union to all students attending the party.

Tuffy Epstein and his combo will provide music for dancing in the ballroom while the Tau Kappa Epsilon combo will play in the Round-Up Room. Roger Wischmeter will accompany on the organ the Sinfonia as they sing Christmas carols. Also a brass group will play Christmas songs in the Main Lounge.

"Christmas Rhapsody", "The Littlest Angel" and "The Night Before Christmas" movies will be shown in the Faculty Lounge while the Music Room will be open so that students may play their fa-

vorite Christmas records. Bingo will be played in Parlors A and B and Christmas wrappings and gift-wrapped packages will be displayed in Parlor C.

A window scene showing roof tops, tree tops and Santa and his sleigh, in the background, with a real chimney front will be in the main hallway of the Union.

In the chimney will be a sack for presents such as food, clothing and toys. These presents will be presented to needy families in Lincoln for Christmas.

University students may donate gifts which are in good condition and wrapped by dropping them into the sack.

AWS has extended hours for women to 10:30 p.m. so that they may attend the All-University party. Everything is free, according to Bob Handy, Union Activities Director.

IFC: New York Convention Report Due

An IFC meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. President Sam Ellis and Secretary Bob Schuyler will present reports on their trip to the National IFC convention in New York.

Plans for the coming Christmas Party will be discussed. It will be held this year Dec. 13, and preparations have begun for this year's party.

Nominations for the position of vice president of IFC will be open to fill the vacancy of Bob Cook, former vice president, said Ellis.

A letter from the Faculty Committee On Student Affairs concerning the recent IFC Resolution which was submitted to Chancellor Hardin has been received by Ellis. The letter will be read and discussed in the IFC meeting Wednesday night said Ellis.

The resolution was presented as a letter to Chancellor Hardin following the withdrawal of a previous petition by the IFC to the Committee on Student Affairs.

The IFC had previously asked the faculty group for the reinstatement of the annual IFC Ball at the Turnpike Ballroom.

The Resolution was referred to the Committee on Student Affairs by Chancellor Hardin.

The Committee's letter to the IFC is the first action which has been taken since the resolution was first sent on Nov. 13.

A report from the IFC Public Relations Committee will be received. The committee was set up to aid the Council's public relations setup.

The Committee, through the cooperation of the University Public Relations Department, will begin informing the people of Nebraska of worthy deeds performed by fraternities.

The IFC feels that it is essential to get across to the parents of Nebraska a positive message through the newspapers of the state regarding the accomplishments of the Interfraternity Council and individual fraternities.

Other committee reports will be presented at the meeting.

Buying Chart

Following is the list of organized houses which will participate in the annual AUF Auction Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Special groups to be auctioned are not included in the listing. Tickets are 25 cents.

Barn	Comment
Martin's Mob	Small group but worth it
Who Saw?	Premium quality
Homenet's Herd	Pop helpers with wide selection
Shot Down	Ocean blue group at good prices
Ag Boys	Strong young men, wide variety
Fluffy Coast	Mixed weight in good quality
Mechanical Men	Home of the boy who cried wolf
Powder 'n' Paint	Refined little group
Slaughter on 14th	Conveniently close to unions
New Queen	Huge variety produces good results
Flying Fortress	Top quality despite wings
Three Dirty	Famous group with top new crop
Merged Monkeys	Added numbers, added strength
Horrid Mob	Talkative lot, but top quality
Questionable Taste	Recent trials can't hurt famous men
Whattit	Consistent quality
Commuters	Station vehicle adds interest
Wildest Hike	Famous group with top new crop
Constant Study	Move in time adds more than nine
Road Runner	Home of the Ag mystics
Omaha Annex	Widely graded young things
Banks 'n' Buckles	New set of Ivy gentlemen
Squared Kalchit	Honors for enthusiasm
Johnny's Friend	Will conquer all
Times Out	Soon the whistler leaves
House of Yesterday	Artistic backdrop for athletes
Carvin's Marvin	Home of the year man's Machiavelli
Double Cross	New name for the sweetheart lot
We Tried	Good little moppets of top quality
The Pushers	Big political activity in Heartbreak Hotel
Derby Winners	Two way proposition
Mr. Peepers	Noted for second generations
Wishwell	Convenient location with view
Political Legacy	A noteworthy wit
Novomovers	Steady group with prospects
Crowded Coast	Little group stands well on own feet
	New crop averages triumphant Trio

Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

Two home economics faculty members at the University will take part in the North Central Regional Nutrition Research committee meeting Wednesday through Friday in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Helen Linkswiler and Dr. Hazel Fox, both associate professors of home economics, will re-activities and help plan forthcoming research for the North Central region.

'Moon' Opening: Theater Fantasy Production Rated NU Players' Top Performance Of '56

This impression may stem from the fact that I feel poetry cannot be stereotyped. And since many of the characters of the play are just good old country bumpkins, Hull's reading—at least in the first act—followed the style.

But he was a human, too, and played the role well. Jacquie Miller played Barbara Allen (the folk tale of that name being the basis of the play) as I have never seen her perform before. She might be remembered for last year's work in "Madam Butterfly." And yet, if one (like me) hasn't seen her since then one wouldn't recognize her. Seasoning has done Miss Miller a world of good. Her emotion, her face, her hands, all make the play live, I believe.

This play has opposite poles. On one hand it is the deeply touching story of a strange love. On the other hand it is a cross section

(and, as I said, a stereotype) of the mountain life. It's folksy. David Meisenholder as the preacher leads some fine hymn singing and gets some well earned laughs. Uncle Smelcuc (notice the stereotyping in the style of the name) is a big laugh provoker. He was played by Don Sobolik and looked very much like another University Theater personality with a hat on. Dallas S. Williams, director of the University Theater, put the show together dramatically.

I might mention freshmen Sally Wengert, who played a graceful (no pun) witch, and Judy DeVillbiss who was a surly little sinner named Edna. They both did well and we can hope to see them again in the theater.

Despite the flaws in the show Tuesday night, I believe that "Dark of the Moon" is the best thing the University Theater has attempted this year.



Len Schropfer, as the Conjurer Man, advises Ron Hull, who plays the Witch Boy, not to become human in the University

Theater production of "Dark of the Moon" which will be at the Howell Memorial Theater through Saturday.