



Honorary Producer Cups

The trophies that will be awarded to the houses winning the University Theater's Honorary Producer Campaign are shown above.

The title of Honorary Producer enjoys a ten year tradition on the Nebraska campus. Last year's winners were

Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Xi. Today is the last day houses will have to enter the Producer campaign, according to Joe Hill,

NU Theater Names Ticket Deadline

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University Theater Sets Open House

Friday night's edition of the annual University Theater open house should be one of the best in years, according to Bonna Tebo, chairman of the event.

According to Miss Tebo, "The purpose of the open house is to acquaint incoming freshmen with our set-up at Howell Theater, but also to enable audience members from other years to take a step behind the scenes."

The open house will begin at 7:00 p.m., Friday evening. A review featuring many types of entertainment which are presented from the stage will be the feature of the evening.

The local chapter of Masquers, national dramatics honorary, will present two skits: A satirical presentation of "Death to a Salesman" with Joe Hill, Phyllis Chard Blanky, Len Schropfer and Skip Weatherford; and a cutting from "Life With Father" presented by Bill Gnuse, Bonna Tebo, and Steve Schultz. In addition the review will display a pair of interpretative dances by Sally Wengert and Noel Schoenrock and two songs by Betty Lester.

Master of ceremonies will be Charles "Skip" Weatherford who will interweave his patter with magic tricks and mind reading. Dave Meisenholder will accompany with organ music.

In addition to the review the open house will feature a tour of the two-year-old Howell Memorial Theater, one of the most modern theater plants in the Mid-west. During this tour, pictures of past productions will be on display in the Howell Theater lobby.

Following the tour and the review, coffee will be served in the lower lobby of the theater.

Wednesday is the last day for organized houses to enter University Theater's Honorary Producer campaign, according to Joe Hill, who is chairman of the theater's campus ticket campaign.

Invitations to enter the contest were sent to all organized houses last week. The entrance cards enclosed with those invitations must be mailed today, Hill said.

The Honorary Producer campaign is a ten-year tradition on campus. Each year houses have been asked to nominate a member as their candidate and to support that candidate by selling University Theater season tickets. The two houses selling the most tickets in proportion to membership are declared winners.

Last year the winning houses were Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Xi.

The two Honorary Producers receive trophies for their houses, and their pictures appeared in each University Theater program.

Charles "Skip" Weatherford, president of Masquers, was quoted Monday as saying, "The houses are being given an opportunity to help both themselves and a worthy campus activity."

He also stated that the job of ticket selling should be considerably easier for the houses this year because "We have planned perhaps the most popular season we have ever had."

Productions this year will include "What Every Woman Knows," "Ondine," "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Lark" and an opera "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Weatherford added that the bargain price of season tickets should also make them attractive to potential customers. "The cost of individual tickets will be \$1.50. But by buying a season ticket, the purchaser gets five seats for five dollars—a saving of \$2.50. More than that, if a group buys ten or more tickets, they get them for four dollars apiece."

Convocation

Chancellor Hardin will address all University students on the state of the University at a convocation Thursday morning at 11.

The convocation, which at one time was traditional, was reinstated last year after a lapse of several years. All classes will be dismissed for the all-University program which will be held at the Coliseum.

Fair Temps, Mild Breezes To Continue

NU students while trudging to one of their morning classes will continue to enjoy the autumn breezes, the Weather Bureau said Tuesday.

High temperatures today will range in the 70's with an expected high of 73 and a low tonight of 57. Today and Thursday will bring fair and cooler weather to the campus.

High temperature Tuesday was 78 and the low was 45. No precipitation is expected.

Coffee Hour Set Thursday By YWCA

The annual YWCA rendezvous will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday at Rosa Bouton hall.

All upperclass women who are interested in YWCA are invited to this informal coffee hour.

The upperclass women according to Phyl Bomer, publicity chairman, will have an opportunity to meet the officers, cabinet, and members of the group. At this time, they also may sign up for any of the following groups: Campus Affairs, Public Affairs, Student Faculty Coffee Hour, Faith, Love and Marriage, Noon Discussion, Public Relations, Christmas Bazaar, Service Project, and Comparative Religion.

AIEE-IRE Picnic Slated For October 2

All students interested in electrical Engineering, especially freshmen, sophomores and transfer students may attend a welcome picnic, sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, and the Institute of Radio Engineers, October 2 at 5 p.m., according to Robert Terry, AIEE Secretary.

The program will begin with a tour of Ferguson Hall and end with the picnic at Pioneer Park. Tickets are now available in Ferguson Hall.

Health Meeting

The IFC Student Health Council will meet today at 6:45 in the Union, according to Tom Cilliland, Chairman. The meeting is to discuss a plan for taking care of Asian flu victims, and all fraternally health chairmen and presidents are asked to be present. Dr. Samuel Fuenning, University Health Director will be present.

Pub Board Discussion Favors Student Vote

The Faculty Sub-Committee on Student Publications Tuesday discussed the problem of returning the right of student vote on faculty committees, according to Ken Keller, advisor.

The sub-committee decided to request that the Faculty Senate inaugurate the student vote.

A ruling of the Faculty Senate on Dec. 13, 1955, banned the vote. Through what J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs, called "an oversight on my part," the ruling was not enforced until the Jan. 18, 1957 Pub Board interviews for the Nebraska staff.

On May 15 the Faculty Senate refused by one vote to give consideration to a motion by Colbert to return the vote to students.

The defeat of the motion was due to "a technicality," according to Robert Knoll, chairman of the Board of Publications.

Though the Pub Board has no authority in the matter, it is the feeling of its members that the student vote is desirable, Keller said.

"It is now the opinion of Mr. Round, director of the department, and of our staff members that circumstances no longer require the placement of advisory responsibility in the department."

Keller added that the experience as advisor had been both "gratifying and pleasant", but that the service was "foreign" to the public

relations department and that it "is not now being best attended to as a result of the press of other work."

The name of Robert Cranford, new member of the School of Journalism staff, was mentioned in connection with the naming of the new advisor, but the matter was not discussed, according to

Keller.

In further action, the Board authorized the expenditure of \$1,200 over and above the present contractual obligation, to include full color plates in the 1958 Cornhusker, according to Keller.

The money would provide for about three full-color pages, Bev Buck, editor, said.

The authorization is only for one year, Keller stressed. Miss Buck remarked that the addition of full-color pages would "certainly improve the quality of the year book."

The Board also approved the authorization of \$190 apiece for the editor and business manager of the Nebraska and the Cornhusker to attend the annual Associate Collegiate Press convention Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in New York City.

"The interchanging of ideas at such a conference provides much more valuable data for improvements on student publication than conferences, if any, on the regional or state-wide level," Jack Pollock, Nebraska editor, said.

Hardin concluded that the University must continue a bold program of teaching and research to insure progress.

Besides the chancellor's address, other highlights of the evening included the presentation of new staff members and the recognition of two 25-year staff members.

These two long-time faculty members, Dr. Donald Dyringer, professor and chairman of the psychology department and James Adams, superintendent of the received certificates of appreciation for 25 years of service to the institution.

North Platte Experiment Station,

Top Teaching Still NU Goal

Five hundred members of the staff of the University heard Chancellor Hardin tell them Tuesday night that "first-rate teaching is the basic characteristic of an outstanding university and maintenance of it will remain the prime objective of the institution's administration."

The occasion for the chancellor's address was the University's faculty homecoming dinner at the Union.

"While the appropriation increase approved by the 1957 legislature failed to match either our hopes or our requirements, it was sufficient to assure newcomers to our faculties that they have joined a university whose needs have not been forgotten by the people it serves," the chancellor reported.

Current increases in research funds given to the University by agencies, firms, and foundations were cited as further evidence

that the quality of the institution's work is recognized and that confidence in it is growing.

The chancellor said he is now more confident of the University's future than at any time since coming to Nebraska three years ago.

"Fear of failure," he said, "always frightens away an untold number of successes. The university that aspires to greatness cannot afford to be afraid of trial and error."

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Rhodes Scholarship Applications Due

Applications are now being accepted for Rhodes Scholarship candidates, according to Walter Wright, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Rhodes Scholarships Institutional Representative.

Winners will enter Oxford University in Oct. 1958.

To be eligible for a scholarship, a candidate must:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years residence.

2. Be between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1958. (A candidate who would otherwise be over the age limit but who had had at least 90 days of active service in the Armed Forces of the U. S. since June 27, 1950, may deduct the period of his service from his actual age if by so doing he will qualify under the regulations.)

3. By the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States.

4. Receive official endorsement of his college or university.

Cecil Rhodes, benefactor of the scholarships, specified in his will that the qualities forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows, (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

The most important requirement for Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committees will insist, is some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character.

Each scholarship is worth \$1,630

per year. Scholars who qualify under the G. I. Bill of Rights or other military educational funds may expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university.

Recipients of the scholarship are entitled to its benefits for two years with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of study.

Candidates may apply in either his home state or in the state where he may receive at least two years of his college education. Applications must be received by the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 6, 1957. Names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection can be found in the Memorandum of Regulations.

The Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and other information may be obtained, before Oct. 4, from Dean Wright, whose office is located in 204 Burnett.

Candidates who are for any reason having difficulty in obtaining application blanks or other needed information should write to President Courtney Smith, American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in Dec., 1957.

Forms Due For Grant Requests

Faculty research fellowship applications for the summer of 1958 should be submitted in triplicate not later than Oct. 15 to the Office of the Graduate College, Social Sciences, Room III.

The staff members who are interested in lecturing or research abroad during the academic year 1958-59 are asked to file their applications by Oct. 1, 1957.

Fulbright information may be obtained in the Graduate Office, Social Science Room III or forms may be obtained by writing directly to the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D. C.

Fellowships are granted on a competitive basis, judged by the merits of the proposed research and the qualifications of the staff members.

Fellowships are not granted for work to be used as theses for advanced degrees and staff members who have served one or more years on the faculty will be given preference.

Fifteen fellowships will be available with stipends of \$1000 each. In the past, these fellowships have been tax exempt.

Union Library To Lend Eight New Paintings

The Union's picture lending library will be open Monday, according to Polly Doering, chairman of the Arts and Exhibits committee.

This free service allows the students to borrow a picture for as long as an entire semester. Students with their ID's may check

News Meeting

All reporters and staff members on the Daily Nebraskan will meet with Robert Cranford in Room 20 (Union basement) on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Robert Cranford is the Daily Nebraskan's advisor. Different aspects of newspaper work will be discussed at this meeting.

Out pictures from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lounge.

Eight new pictures, valued at \$100, have been added to the collection making a total of 80 pictures.

The new pictures are: "The Dancer," by Paul Klee; "Imaginary Landscape," by Tyron Wong; "La Mandoline," by Georges Braque; "Springtime," by Robert Wood; and others by Marc and William Spinner.

Switzer, Deepe Leave For Study

Lucigrace Switzer and Beverly Deepe, 1957 graduates of the University, who won the Seacrest Award for graduate study in journalism, have left to begin their studies.

Miss Switzer is studying at the University of Iowa where she has a research assistantship to Dr. Walter Steigleman at the school of journalism.

Miss Deepe is studying at Columbia University, New York City.

More Cars, Less Space:

Parking Problem Plagues Fraternities

By BOB IRELAND
Chief Copy Editor

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the parking problem at the University. Others will follow concerning the fraternities and other organized houses, plus the campuses in general.

Fraternities at the University today are being hard hit by the growing parking problem which is plaguing the whole campus.

The Daily Nebraskan conducted interviews Tuesday of eighteen houses and almost all had the same story to relate: inadequate facilities to cope with the ever-increasing number of cars.

Increase in Cars
All but two of the fraternities contacted stated that there has been a definite increase in the number of car owners among their house enrollment.

Almost two-thirds of the fraternity men interviewed suggested the prohibition of freshmen cars as a possible solution to the difficulty.

Only two houses Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Mu reported that they had adequate facilities to park all of their members' cars.

Bill Kendall, member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, said that their parking lot took care of around 70-75 per cent of the members' cars. Although the Betas have no appreciable increase in the number of car owners, they still don't have room for all of their cars, Kendall commented.

No Room
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, according to Bill Danek, has "a lot

of difficulty with parking space even though pledges are prohibited from parking in our lot." The Delta lot, which holds approximately 20 cars, takes care of around two-thirds of the total vehicles, Danek added. "The new Student Health building cut our lot down to half its original size," Danek reported.

According to George Moyer, the Kappa Sigs don't have nearly "enough space to park our cars." "Almost half of our pledge class this year have cars," Moyer stated, "and this adds to our problem considerably." "Our parking lot only holds five vehicles," Moyer commented.

Bill Tomson, president of Phi Delta Theta, said that his house's parking lot was "full 100 per cent of the time because of so many Lincoln men." The Phi Delta lot, which holds around 25 vehicles only takes care of 50 per cent of the cars, Tomson stated.

Phi Kappa Psi "doesn't have any space of its own to park cars," according to C. G. Wallace. Competition for parking stalls with other fraternities and sororities in the vicinity causes more trouble, Wallace said.

Rents Space

One of the few houses contacted which has no problem whatsoever was Sigma Nu. Jack Pollock, Sigma Nu commander, stated that his fraternity has both parking lots in the back of the house and a lot rented on 16th street between the Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega houses. "We plan to rent space to surrounding houses provided they guarantee at least ten cars on the lot," Pollock com-

mented. Jack McLane of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity reported that his house was experiencing some difficulty in finding adequate parking facilities. "Some of our boys get parking tickets for parking near the sidewalk area," McLane stated. McLane suggested that the University designate portions of the student parking lots on campus for fraternity parking only.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, according to Gene Nicholas, is having "extreme trouble" in finding parking space. "We have space for twenty-four cars, but we need facilities for at least 20 more Nicholas said. "Fifteen of our pledges have cars," he added.

Maynard Small, member of Zeta Beta Tau, recommended the construction of a 500 car parking garage by the University. Small stated that the building should be financed through yearly rental fees to be paid by the students. The ZBTs, according to Small, are being plagued by the newly added two hour parking limit rules effective 14th Street.

Both Alpha Gamma Rho and Farm House Fraternities complained about the increase of cars on Ag campus especially during the day. Bob Smith, member of Farm House, stated that some men living in the dorms on Ag, park their cars in available street stalls for many days at a time without moving them.

Phi Stark, member of Alpha Gamma Rho, also commented on the day time problem and added that his fraternity had adequate facilities for night parking.

History Of Flu Epidemic Told

By GEORGE MOYER
Copy Editor

About two months ago, the U.S. Health Service, after carefully observing outbreaks of a new variety of influenza, issued a warning to health services around the nation to be on the alert for an epidemic outbreak of the disease this fall. Thus began one of the most unusual health projects ever undertaken in the history of man.

The campaign is a milestone. For the first time, man has warning of an impending epidemic. A vaccine has been developed and it is in production before the disease begins to attack.

The report from the American Hospital Association reads, "An extensive outbreak of so-called 'Asian' influenza is probable in this country in the fall and winter of 57 and 58." Cases have already been reported in many states and there have been outbreaks where there were crowded living conditions.

Influenza has been known for centuries under a variety of names but, except for the great epidemic of 1918, the illness is regarded lightly. Recently a new Type A virus has developed in Asia. The population of the United States has not been recently exposed to the virus and therefore, has almost no immunity to it.

To date the disease, in Asian countries where it has occurred, has been of high incidence, rapid

spread, short duration, mild illness and almost no mortality or complications. However, the fear is that complications could become more serious or that resistance could be lowered so that the various respiratory illnesses of the winter months could set in.

A vaccine has been prepared and will soon be available in quantity. Two weeks are necessary to establish immunity after vaccination. The vaccine is prepared by growing cultures of the flu on eggs. Its one drawback is that it may cause reaction when administered to those who are egg sensitive.

One of the most serious aspects of the flu is that hospital staffs, because of the high communicability, may become ill at the time their services are most needed. A system of priority vaccination, however, appears to be negating this possibility.

Briefly, this plan allocates the state's vaccine to those necessary to keep up community activity—doctors, hospital staffs, and municipal employees. Also on this list would be other persons with heart conditions and severe physical conditions.

The national firms manufacturing the vaccine are taking the biggest gamble of anyone for if the expected epidemic does not materialize, they will have large quantities of unneeded serum on their hands.