

First Theatre Performance Premieres at 8

'Merchant of Venice' the first play of the University Theatre season...

Trophy Awarded Tonight

The Honorary Producer trophy will be presented tonight at the first performance of University Theatre's 'Merchant of Venice'...

awards will be presented by Chancellor Clifford Hardin before the Wednesday play.

Two Parts The production will be divided into two parts, instead of into five acts...

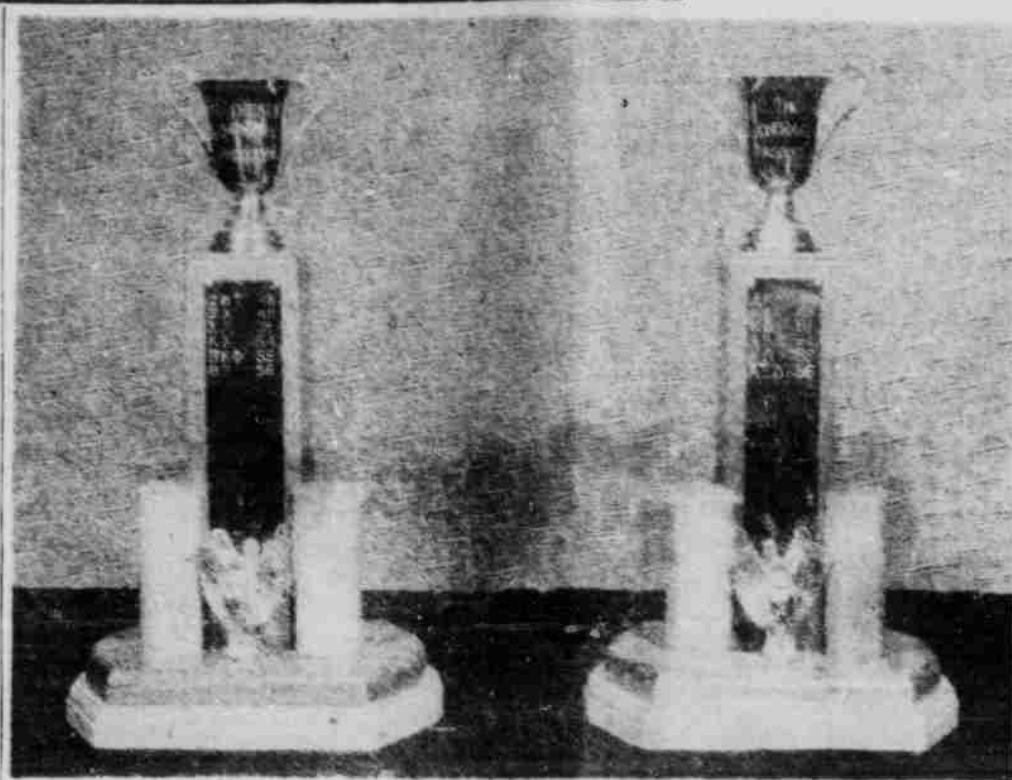
Dr. Dallas Williams, who has directed University Theatre productions for 15 years...

Charles Weatherford, who portrays Shylock, is a junior who had the lead in the theatre's presentation of 'King Lear'...

Prewitt Another junior, Eric Prewitt, plays the part of Bassanio...

Richard Marrs will perform as Antonio. Marrs is a graduate student who has not been at the University for three years...

This is the first University performance for the female lead, Josephine Couch. A freshman, she has had parts in high school plays...



THESE TROPHIES are at stake in the University Theatre's Honorary Producer Awards contest...

Homecoming Follows Military Ball Downtown

... Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra Will Play

Pershing Municipal Auditorium is the site of the 1958 Homecoming Dance.

The dance has moved from its home of many years, the University Coliseum, to the Auditorium. The trend towards the Auditorium began with the Military Ball last year.

Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra and the presentation of the 1958 Homecoming Queen will highlight the dance.

Tickets will be purchased from either Tassels or Corn Cobs for \$3 a couple. They will go on sale in the Union next week.

Dancing will be held in the auditorium from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be under the direction of Warren Covington. The orchestra will recreate many of the hits TD made famous on records.

Among the most well-known include 'Once in a While', 'There Are Such

Things', 'Yes, Indeed' and 'I'm Getting Sentimental Over You'...

Covington Warren Covington, who now wields the Dorsey baton, started playing the trombone by accident...



Covington

Covington's high school graduation was followed by a series of band jobs, when he settled in New York in 1949 and joined Mitch Ayres as a

Migrators Get Free Overnight

Women students attending migration will not be charged with an out-of-town overnight.

The weekend allows students who are going to the Colorado-Nebraska game in Boulder to be gone Friday and Saturday nights only.

Students leaving before then must have a special permission slip from their housemother.

Food Institute Hears Feeney

Biochemistry, "the chemistry of life," has found an interesting application not only in the study of living matter, but in the changes occurring in death as well.

This statement was made by Dr. Robert Feeney, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition. He was principal speaker at a meeting of the Ak-Sar-Ben Section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Dr. Feeney observed the large role that biochemistry plays in food research as foods are prepared from once living matter.

Marine Officer Leaves Today

Major Melvin Snow, Marine Officer, selection Officer for Nebraska, will be at the Union.

Major Snow has been interviewing students who are interested in obtaining commissions in the Marine Corps upon graduation from the University.

Rag Editorial Policy Restrictions Charged

Hines Gets Written Statement From Shugrue, Shultz, Basoco

Three Daily Nebraskan columnists have resigned after charging that they have been restricted in "remarks concerning this newspaper and its alleged editorial policy."

The three are Dick Shugrue, Dick Basoco and Steve Schultz. Shugrue was editor of the Daily Nebraskan during the spring semester of 1957-58.

Their statement reads, "We are forced to tender our resignations as columnists of this alleged newspaper due to treatment which one of our number has received at the hands of the alleged editor."

Ernest Hines, editor of the Nebraskan, said apparently the charge referred to his refusal to allow Basoco to write articles criticizing the paper on the grounds that as a columnist it was his duty to work for improvement of the paper.

Hines said he told Basoco that "no newspaper on earth would allow one of its columnists to attack the integrity of the paper." He added that he told Basoco he could write articles which did not agree with the Nebraskan's policy, but that these articles should constructively point out why he believed as he did.

The three columnists' letter said, "We specifically refer to the policy of the Nebraskan in regard to the Student Tribunal. You will understand that two of our number have in general held an attitude of disapproval in regard to this body and its recent action; coincidentally their stand in this matter agreed with the editorial policy of the Rag..."

The Student Council judiciary committee will present a recommendation for the Student Tribunal to the Council executive committee today.

The committee proposed yesterday that the Tribunal release more information concerning their functions.

Gary Frenzel, chairman of the committee, said that he will discuss the Monday review of the Tribunal with the officers and ask for recommendations for a plan of action.

The Council may set up a committee to study the Tribunal, said Frenzel, but any change in the present arrangement would have to be written to and passed by the Council. It would then be subject to a student vote between semesters.

The Tribunal Charter gives authority to its members to establish rules of procedure. Closed meetings, which have been recently questioned by some students, are included in the rules of procedure.

Frenzel added that the Charter would possibly have to be changed before open meetings would be permitted. The Charter can be amended only by the Board of Regents upon recommendation of the University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Joe Baldwin, chairman of the Student Tribunal, commented "If the students don't understand our function, we will try to explain our procedure."

He added that the manner in which this would be carried out would have to be taken up with the Tribunal as a whole.

"It's too early," said Baldwin, to set up precedents to be followed, however. We have tried too few cases and it would be too soon after the cases have been considered and they could be connected with the students involved."

Shugrue's Policy The resignations, the editor said, came as a surprise. He said that he was specifically surprised by the action of Shugrue who originated the policy last spring when several columnists attacked him after a critical review of a play presented by the University Theatre.

Hines said that at that time Shugrue refused to permit Steve Schultz to write articles criticizing the editor or the paper, and also to attack fellow columnists. Hines added that Shugrue also stressed this policy to Basoco and Sara Jones. An article by Jones, which criticized the Nebraskan, was not printed on order of Shugrue. Jones, Hines said, refused to submit further columns.

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted Graduate Dies Sunday

A 1913 graduate of the University, Dr. Ernest Wilson, 65, died Sunday in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Wilson had been the head of the chemical engineering department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute since 1940.

He took his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1915. Dr. Wilson headed a research department for American Cyanamid Co. in New York City from 1922 to 1933 and was a private consultant there until 1940.

Tribunal Info Plan Requested

Council to Hear Recommendations

The Student Council judiciary committee will present a recommendation for the Student Tribunal to the Council executive committee today.

The committee proposed yesterday that the Tribunal release more information concerning their functions.

Gary Frenzel, chairman of the committee, said that he will discuss the Monday review of the Tribunal with the officers and ask for recommendations for a plan of action.

The Council may set up a committee to study the Tribunal, said Frenzel, but any change in the present arrangement would have to be written to and passed by the Council. It would then be subject to a student vote between semesters.

The Tribunal Charter gives authority to its members to establish rules of procedure. Closed meetings, which have been recently questioned by some students, are included in the rules of procedure.

Frenzel added that the Charter would possibly have to be changed before open meetings would be permitted. The Charter can be amended only by the Board of Regents upon recommendation of the University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Joe Baldwin, chairman of the Student Tribunal, commented "If the students don't understand our function, we will try to explain our procedure."

He added that the manner in which this would be carried out would have to be taken up with the Tribunal as a whole.

"It's too early," said Baldwin, to set up precedents to be followed, however. We have tried too few cases and it would be too soon after the cases have been considered and they could be connected with the students involved."

Nebraskan, said apparently the charge referred to his refusal to allow Basoco to write articles criticizing the paper on the grounds that as a columnist it was his duty to work for improvement of the paper.

Hines said he told Basoco that "no newspaper on earth would allow one of its columnists to attack the integrity of the paper." He added that he told Basoco he could write articles which did not agree with the Nebraskan's policy, but that these articles should constructively point out why he believed as he did.

The three columnists' letter said, "We specifically refer to the policy of the Nebraskan in regard to the Student Tribunal. You will understand that two of our number have in general held an attitude of disapproval in regard to this body and its recent action; coincidentally their stand in this matter agreed with the editorial policy of the Rag..."



Basoco

Basoco matter agreed with the editorial policy of the Rag... and thus they were never restrained by the editor in their search for justice, truth, and good copy to fill 15 inches.

Hines said that Tuesday Basoco spoke with him on his difference of opinion on the Tribunal. Basoco, Hines reported, said that he was in favor of the Tribunal. The editor said that he told the columnist he could write a column in favor of the Tribunal but that he could not defame the Nebraskan in the process.

The editor reported that he



Shugrue

told Basoco if he wanted to attack the integrity of the Nebraskan he would have to resign and could then submit his stand in a Letterip, which would be printed. Hines said he refused, however, to allow a columnist who should be working in behalf of a paper to destroy integrity of the paper by defamatory remarks.

Shugrue's Policy The resignations, the editor said, came as a surprise. He said that he was specifically surprised by the action of Shugrue who originated the policy last spring when several columnists attacked him after a critical review of a play presented by the University Theatre.

Hines said that at that time Shugrue refused to permit Steve Schultz to write articles criticizing the editor or the paper, and also to attack fellow columnists. Hines added that Shugrue also stressed this policy to Basoco and Sara Jones. An article by Jones, which criticized the Nebraskan, was not printed on order of Shugrue. Jones, Hines said, refused to submit further columns.

(Continued on Page 4)

Migrating Habits Classify Species

By Carroll Kraus Today, bird lovers, we will consider the strange migratory habits of the Cornhusker bird, otherwise known as the avis nebraskensis.

This two-legged scariet and cream creature strives in any way—air, land or rail—to follow or even to precede, about 40 other large nebraskensises who go south, or more often west and south, to contact other large athletic type birds on a field of battle.

Although these avis nebraskensises follow in the general direction of the larger of their group, they all do not see their large, athletic members display their talents.

Many would sooner join other avis nebraskensises (mostly of the male variety) in rather dark and crowded sanctuaries, where they gain their fill of eat and drink and drink after the long journey.

Mating Call Many of the male nebraskensises look forward to their migratory flight in the

Film Society Opens Nov. 19

Expanded Program Planned; Memberships On Sale Now

Memberships for the expanded Film Society are now on sale. The 10 films range in subject from English comedy to a French version of 'Crime and Punishment.'

The Film Society begins its season Nov. 19, and this year is offering two more films than last year. Films are shown at the Nebraska Theatre.

Season Opener An English comedy, billed as the bellylaugh variety, will open the season. Blue Murder at St. Trinians will be shown Nov. 19.

Rouge et Noir, a French film, is the Dec. 3 offering. Vittorio De Sica will appear Jan. 14 in a hit comedy from Italy, the Bigamist.

Maria Schell will appear Feb. 11 in an Austrian picture, The Last Bridge. Dostoevsky's psychological study of good and evil and sin and salvation, Crime and Punishment, appears in a French version March 4.

The Bosni Ballet will be presenting The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet in color March 18. The Film society is billing this Russian film as the high point of the season.

Silvana Mangano, Vittorio De Sica and Sophia Loren star in The Gold of Naples, an Italian film which consists of four different stories, April 1.

April 15 brings the past to life with the presentation of The Golden Age of Comedy, starring Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Ben Turpin and other silent comedy favorites.

Maria Schell appears in a second film April 29. Gervaise, a French story, tells of Nana, one of Emile Zola's heroines.

Man in the Raincoat, a French film, closes the season with Fernandel in the starring role, May 13.

Concert Scheduled Tonight

Music Sororities Climax 1-S Week

The strains of Brahms, Tschaiikovsky, and Beethoven will fill the Union Ballroom tonight at the annual Inter-Sorority Concert.

Phi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Delta Omicron will participate in the concert, which climaxes the activities of Inter-Sorority week, Oct. 20-24.

Choruses will highlight the first part of the program. Three senior women, Mrs. Myrna McClary, Alliance, Sue Rhodes, Beatrice, and Paula Roehrkasse, Grand Island, will direct love songs by Brahms, 'I Hear a Harp,' 'Stille Nacht,' and 'Far and Wide,' and selections from Tschaiikovsky's 'Nutcracker Suite,' respectively.

During the instrumental portion of the program, Mrs. Joy Maag, Council Bluffs, Ia., will give a piano solo, 'Sonata in E Minor, Opus 90, First Movement,' by Beethoven. Following this, a brass trio consisting of Joyce Johnson, Ediston, Bette McKie, Lincoln, and Dorothy Knippenberg, Odell, will present 'Sonata.'

A little trio, Gretchen Elum, Lincoln, Ann Olson, Rock Island, Ill., and Eunice McCosh, Gering, will end the program with the Rondo from 'Trio,' by Kummer.

Science Fellowships Available

Applications are now being accepted for approximately 1,200 National Science Foundation fellowships.

The fellowships are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering fields as well as in anthropology, psychology and geography.

Selection of winners is based on ability.

In the predoctoral fellowship program, scholarships are offered to first, second and third year graduate students. First year award is \$1,300; second year students receive \$2,000 and the final year fellowship is \$2,300.

Information and application materials for the above awards may be obtained from the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

An annual stipend of \$4,500, payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowance for married fellowship winners and limited travel and special allowances are provided in the postdoctoral fellowship program. Deadline for application for this program is Dec. 22.

The deadline for the application of the predoctoral fellowship is Jan. 5.