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Display Builders



WHATEVER IT IS, it looks substantial. That's what might be said of Delta Tau Delta's homecoming display building at 715 No. 16th St. Steel rods are being attached to a telephone pole by Roger Khrounek (left), Dick McBride, Mick Tooley and Joe McWilliams.

No Amazon, But Casting Complete for Lysistrata

Linda Williard to Play Title Role

By Diana Maxwell
No Amazon turned up, but casting for Lysistrata has been completed anyway.

Director Don Russell commented that when a person can't be found for a part who exactly suits the characterization "then you adapt."

Title Role
Linda Williard will play the title role in the Greek drama to be presented Dec. 10-13. Other major parts in the play are: Lykon, Doug McCartney;

Myhrennie, Sandi Heffelfinger; Lampito, Sue Carkoski; and Kinesias, John West.

Lysistrata should be unique in certain respects, Russell said. For example, no curtains will be used. Scene changes will be indicated by changes in lighting.

"We will try to fit the audience psychologically into the play by using such devices as using the steps in front of the stage as props," Russell said.

College Federal Aid Creating Problems

Research Depends on Grants From Government—Dean Weaver

"The utter dependence of our universities on governmental aid is now firmly established," said Dean John Weaver of the University Graduate College.

Addressing the Assn. of American Universities and the Assn. of Graduate Schools Tuesday in Chicago, Weaver added, "Federal aid is adding great strength to research and graduate study in the nation's universities and colleges, but at the same time creating

problems which call for thoughtful caution."

More Federal Aid
Weaver noted that two-thirds of all research expenditures in American institutions of higher learning came through federal grants and contracts this year, and that the continuing and multiplying research needs will assure an accelerated growth of federal support.

He added that faculty research offers vitality to the classroom and opportunity essential to high faculty morale and provides facilities which could not otherwise be purchased.

Suggesting, however, a wary appraisal of the effects of government-supported research, Weaver listed five principal reservations to the program.

Inadequate Coverage
The projects are not always adequately covered by grants and contracts and university funds must sometimes be used, he said. Nearly 95% of the money last year went to the natural sciences and overlooked the social sciences and humanities.

Graduate students are deprived of independent and individual study when assigned to the fragments of an instructor's project, he continued. A professor, because of an extra salary grant, may accept projects which he would otherwise not undertake and be tempted to become a full-time researcher instead of a teacher.

A premium is placed on new graduate programs, he said, when it is needed for existing programs.

Ag Engineer To Demonstrate

E. A. Olson, University Extension engineer, will help conduct a demonstration on the tilt-up construction of a beef cattle shelter in Concord Thursday.

The demonstration will be held at the Northeast Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station. Larry Donegan of the Portland Cement Association will assist Olson.

The tilt-up method was originated and perfected by engineers at Texas A.M. College. It has been termed a revolutionary idea in farm building by some observers.

Hinshaw, Owens Plan Recital

Harvey Hinshaw and Joseph Owens, of the University Music department, will present a recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Hinshaw, a pianist, will play a Mozart Sonata in F Major and Schubert Impromptu in G Flat Major. He will also interpret two numbers by Chopin, Mazurka in C Sharp Minor and Etude in C Sharp Minor.

Owens will play the trombone with Audun Ravnar on the piano. His numbers will include the four movements of Vivaldi Sonata in A Minor, which was written for the cello and piano but transcribed for trombone by Alan Ostrander, and a trombone concerto by Gordon Jacob.

Former Student Killed in Crash

A former University student, Navy Cadet James Humphrey, was killed near Kingsville, Texas, Monday. His Cougar jet fighter crashed by the Naval air station in Baffin Bay.

Cadet Humphrey attended the University before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the former Naval Air Station at Lincoln. He lived in Auburn, Neb.

Cornhusker Pics

All sorority girls who want to reschedule their Cornhusker pictures must have them taken tonight.

Appointments must be made through the Cornhusker office.

Tiny Spooks Do Well on Campus

Should you bump into a spook or witch about 3 foot high Friday night, treat it kindly. It probably has a paper sack in its hand and is invading campus intent on tricks and treating.

Each year a few little beggars dressed in sheets or rags or black dresses wander into the Union, looking for candy or food to put in their sacks.

Little Spooks Treated
And the little spooks are usually treated to a coke or an apple, the student union manager said. But when spooks approach the 6 foot high level and wear ivy league trousers, the free food doesn't flow so easily.

Sorority houses prepare for the invasion from Never-never land by stocking their pantries with pop corn, candy kisses and other goodies.

Spook Show
In honor of Halloween, the Union is featuring a double feature spook show designed to "scare the yell out of the stoutest men," said John West, film chairman.

Boris Karloff stars in "Bride of Frankenstein" and Otto Kruger may be seen in "Dracula's Daughter." Both movies will be shown in the Union ballroom Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is 10 cents per person.

Although few pranks are played on University campus on Halloween, some precautions are necessary.

The constructors of the Union addition are posting guards at the site that night to insure adequate protection of the construction material.

What with the excitement of homecoming display judging and the crowds viewing the work of weeks, the tiny goblins may be lost in the shuffle.

Polls Open Day Early On Campus

Election polls open a day early on the University campus.

A model election will be sponsored Monday by the Young Republicans who hope to discover what the students think will happen the next day.

The ballot will be similar to the official ballots that will be used by Nebraska voters Tuesday. The Congressional and gubernatorial positions will be included in the election, as well as other state positions and proposed amendments to the state constitution.

"This will give the students a realistic idea of the voting process," said Beth Wilson, YR model election chairman, "and will make them more aware of their government."

Voting desks will be in the Union lobby, Love Library lobby, near the north door of Social Science, and in the Ag Union.

"All students are urged to take this opportunity of expressing their opinions," said Miss Wilson.

Prof Elected ASEE Head

A University engineering professor has been elected president of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

James Blackman was elected during the annual meeting of the society at the University. He will serve for one year and preside over the society's 1959 meeting at Kansas University.

Where Your Money Goes—

AUF Gives to Crippled Children, Muscular Dystrophy Association

This is the third article in the series, "Where Your Money Goes", concerning contributions collected by the All-University Fund. The articles will explain each of the charities that AUF will donate to this year, and the various purposes the charity serves.

Thirty-five percent of the money collected by AUF will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America and the Lancaster County Committee for Crippled Children.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will receive 20 percent and the Committee for Crippled Children will get 15 percent.

Conducting and sponsoring research, establishing clinics and distributing information about the disease are some of the functions of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. An estimated 200,000 children and young adults suffer from the disease.

At present, the Institute for Muscle Disease is being built by MDA in New York. The building will be a center of research and a repository of information on all aspects of muscle study.

The Association gives grants-in-aid to research and disseminates new knowledge about the disease among professional groups. There are 316 active MDA chapters with representation in every state but

South Dakota. The chapters assist in purchase and repair of wheel chairs, braces, lifts and other orthopedic devices; arrange for transportation of patients to clinics, schools and recreation centers; and have developed social and recreational programs.

Eighty-one scientific projects are sponsored by MDA. These studies are in the field of muscle structure and function, including specific work on muscular dystrophy.

The Lancaster County Committee for Crippled Children is an affiliate of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Station Wagon Purchased
The Society buys wheel chairs, braces, hearing aids and orthopedic equipment for crippled children. A special station wagon was purchased to transport children to and from school.

Children handicapped in speech or hearing may attend the University daily preschool clinic sponsored by the Society. Classes are also available on Saturday morning for school age children with speech handicaps.

The national society has helped train more than 2,010 doctors, therapists, teachers and social workers through scholarships and fellowships.

Sororities Say No—

AUF Auction To Go; Lincoln Drive Remains

Sororities will not participate in the All University Fund auction or independent solicitation drive this year.

The results of the sorority vote, completed Tuesday morning, were 14-1 against participating in these events, according to Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic secretary.

John Glynn, AUF president, said that the Lincoln independent solicitation drive would still be held this year, although the auction would be cancelled.

"I'm confident that AUF will do the best job possible under the circumstances", Glynn said.

The question of whether or not the sororities would continue their participation in the auction and the drive this year was discussed in a special meeting of sorority presidents Thursday night and in the regular Panhellenic meeting Monday.

The house presidents stressed that they wished to continue to contribute to AUF, raising as much money as they could through house functions, solicitations, etc.

Single Donation
The consensus of the group was also to contribute the money through one lump Panhellenic donation, not 15 individual donations.

If individual girls in the houses still wish to help with the independent solicitation drive, they may, Miss Girard pointed out.

Glynn pointed out that Panhellenic had offered some good criticisms about the auction and the independent drive, such as the amount of time spent and the questionable neighborhoods which the girls were often assigned.

Short Notice
"I question the proceedings of PanHel on such short notice—one week before the drive and five weeks before the auction", he added.

"Why didn't they think of this nine months ago so we could plan to make up for the \$4,000 deficit," he commented.

The average AUF auction brought in about \$3,300. Lincoln solicitations usually netted about \$900, according to Glynn.

Sue-Ann Schnabe, in charge of the Lincoln independent solicitations drive, and Sally Wilson, in charge of the AUF auction, were not available for comment.

AUF Support Voted by Meds

The Student Council at the College of Medicine in Omaha has voted to continue student body participation in the AUF drive.

The Pulse, College of Medicine newspaper, reports that AUF representatives will contact students between Nov. 4 and 18.

Dentistry Alums To Hear Massler

The chairman of the department of pedodontics at the University of Illinois will be guest speaker at the annual Dentistry College Homecoming Reunion this weekend.

Dr. Maury Massler, also an Illinois professor and lecturer in oral medicine, will speak to the 200 alumni expected. He has published more than 150 articles in major scientific journals and has appeared before professional meetings throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln County Club in honor of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Hooper. Dr. Hooper is the former dean of the college.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 306, Burnett Hall.

Homecoming Dance Ticket Sales Rise

Mums, Buttons Also Selling Well

Sales of dance tickets, mums and buttons have picked up since the beginning of Homecoming Week.

The sale of tickets to the homecoming dance Saturday evening has improved as the date approaches, said Burt Weichenthal, chairman of ticket sales. They may be purchased in the Union, at the Pershing Auditorium box office and from any Tassel or Corn Cob for \$3.

"More mums were ordered than last year," said George Humphrey, Mortar Board treasurer, "and we expect to sell them all. Mums will be sold by Mortar Boards for \$1 each until Thursday."

"Button sales are going quite well," said Judy Douglas, YWCA public relations representative. "We've had fine response from clubs downtown who have purchased at least 200 already."

The 15-cent buttons will be sold all week and at the game Saturday by YWCA freshman girls. Those girls who were given buttons to sell to certain organizations have been asked to turn them in to Chairman Polly Doering by Thursday.

'Distinguished' Cadets Honored

Seven University Air Force ROTC Cadets were named Distinguished AFROTC Cadets by Col. W. B. Atwell, professor of air science.

They were selected on the basis of outstanding demonstrated qualities of leadership, high moral character, aptitude for military service, high academic standing and participation in campus activities. They are eligible to apply for a direct commission as a regular officer in the Air Force after completing college studies.

The Distinguished Cadets are Gary Berke, Gary Jacobs, Glen Schmeiding, Lauris Whitehead, Kenneth McKee, Howard Lange and Lawrence Fricke.

Cha Cha Steps Outlined Tonight

The Cha Cha will be featured today at the Union dance lessons from 6:45-7:45 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The lessons are instructed by the Arthur Murray Dance Studio.

Swing and foxtrot, the first two lessons of the series, will be reviewed.

First Entry



FIRST ENTRY from the University for the Miss Nebraska Press Photographer is Charlene Gross, Kappa Alpha Theta junior. Miss Gross is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalists fraternity for the title.