

Financial Flop Means IFC Balls Finished

Some Alternative Plans Offered

By John Hoerner
"There will never be another IFC Ball as we know it," IFC social chairman Joe Knoll said Friday night.

"We planned the ball in February because it was a dead month last year. This year it was practically the height of the social season," Knoll said.

Formals Held
(Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu held their formals Friday at the same time as the IFC Ball.)
In addition to competing formals three fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were holding Hell Week.

The IFC lost more than \$300 on the ball this year with around 200 couples attending, Knoll said.

Ball or Work
IFC treasurer Tom Neff, agreed with Knoll Friday.
"We'll never have an other one like this!"

"I'd like to see a big dance early in the year when spirit is high," Knoll said. If it was supported by fraternities as a whole rather than individual members we could bring in most any band in the country."

The plan which Knoll pro-

Luncheon To Honor Scholars

Mortar Boards will honor University women for superior scholarship at a Scholarship Luncheon Saturday.

Guests will be the three top-ranking sophomore, junior and senior women and the highest ranking senior women in the Colleges of Business Administration, Agriculture, Arts and Science and Teachers.

"Women students who lead the University in scholarship certainly deserve some special recognition," Doris Eby, luncheon chairman, said.

The luncheon, which will be held at the University Club, will replace the Mortar Board Scholarship Tea given in past years.

Betty Holcomb, Mortar Board alum and law student, will address the luncheon group on the significance of good scholarship.

In addition to the luncheon, the Mortar Board will also send congratulatory notes to all women students maintaining a 6.5 average or above.

YW Directors Slate Campus Visit Tuesday

Two representatives of the YWCA will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss professional opportunities with women students.

Miss Betty Wilson, executive director of the University YWCA, will interview interested students Tuesday in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics Building on campus. Appointments, between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., should be made in advance in Rm. 116, Home Ec Building.

Miss Sally Beck, Young Adult program director at the city YWCA, will be in Rm. 1, second floor of Rosa Bouton Hall, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The YWCA needs 1,000 new workers in the next three years for placement in the U.S. and Hawaii. Jobs open for inexperienced graduates are health and physical education directors or Young Adult and Teen-Age program directors.

Hurlbut to Talk On Russian Visit

A recent visitor to Russia USSR Wednesday.

Prof. L. W. Hurlbut, head of the agricultural engineering department, will lecture and show slides on Russia at 7 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

The talk is sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Nibler to Speak At Dairy Meet

C. W. Nibler, University College of Agriculture extension dairyman, will speak at the annual meeting of the Cornhusker Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 Monday in the County Extension Office at the Lincoln Post Office.

posed would involve each fraternity putting up a certain amount, say \$1 or \$2 per member and then the IFC using this budget to hold a big event to which all fraternity members would be invited.

With almost 1400 fraternity members such a budget could conceivably range up to \$3,000 or \$4,000.

The budget was set at \$960 for Friday night's IFC Ball,

the third held since the 1955 two-year layoff.

'55 Successful
The 1955 Ball, also held in Turnpike Ballroom, featured Louis Armstrong and according to attendance records was a huge success.

Student Affairs took a dim view of the drinking, however, and the Ball was discontinued until 1957.

Last year the Ball cost the IFC around \$900.

Foreign Student Likes Uni ROTC Program

Jordanian Impressed by 'Democracy'

By Sondra Whalen
The spirit of the Air Force officers was cited as a true sign of democracy by Ali Ghandour, the only foreign student in ROTC.

"During my first semester in the program, I was my class leader," Ghandour said. "As far as I'm concerned this is democracy."

The 24 year old Jordanian student had to obtain permission from the Jordan government to participate in the ROTC program.

Jordanian Permission
"They were agreeable to me doing this because there is a mutual defense arrangement between Jordan and the United States," he said.

He explained that he would not be eligible to apply for a commission in the Air Force. "It was agreed to train me and that's all," he said.

Ghandour comes from Jerusalem originally where he has eleven brothers and sisters. He is the oldest of the family.

Roundabout Journey
"It has always been my dream to come to America," he said. "A lady I met in Jerusalem recommended this university."

He left Jerusalem in 1954 for Jordan. "I was jailed for 3 months after I crossed the border," he explained. "Finally I received special permission from the King to stay in the country. I slept on the streets for one month before I got a job in an office."

Six months later he left for Iraq, remained there six months and then left for an accountant's job with an oil company at "a very good salary."

Three years later he resigned his job, sold his personal possessions and after visits to Egypt, Italy, France, Syria and Lebanon, arrived in the United States.

Well Treated
"I have nothing to comment about the treatment of foreign students here," he said. "I've always been well treated and receive many invitations from people I don't even know."

Ghandour lives with an American family who he claims has helped him with his English a great deal. Ice skating is one of his favorite pastimes although he said that learning was rather hard at first.

A further step toward Americanizing is his crew cut, which he got just a few days ago.

"I didn't really want it this short," he explained, rubbing his shorn head. "I surrendered my head to the barber and this is the result."

KNUS Starts Semester With Revised Format

KNUS, campus radio station, starts second semester with a completely different format featuring special shows along with the Top Thirty Tunes.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Pro Sherman will "Meet the Entertainers." Sherman will interview famous jazz artists and play some of their music.

Shearing Quintet
This week the artist is George Shearing and Quintet.

John West will review music from famous movie productions at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A classical hour will be pre-

sented on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Campus Interviews
Campus personalities will be interviewed about University problems at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Beth Toomey and Mary McKnight are hostesses for the program.

Bob Wirz will interview sports personalities at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Other shows that will start later on in the semester include "Teardrops with Dixie," Dixie Helms with records and chatter, and hour shows of progressive jazz.

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 33, No. 66

The Daily Nebraskan

Monday, February 16, 1959

University Faculty Salaries Rank Comparatively Low

Many Degrees In 90 Years

Sunday marked the 90th birthday of the University. In those years since NU first opened its doors to a handful of students, 60,147 degrees have been conferred and almost 100,000 students have been enrolled.

NY Opera Soloists Billed

Lishner To Sing In Spring Concert

Two nationally famous opera singers will participate in the University's annual spring concert, Prof. Emanuel Wisnow, chairman of the music department, announced.

Joining Leon Lishner, associate professor of music, as featured soloists are Sarah Fleming of the New York Opera Co. and John Alexander of the NBC-TV Opera Co. and the New York Opera Co.

Prof. Lishner has performed with the New York Opera Co., the Chicago Opera Co. and the NBC-TV Opera Co.

Performing with the 500 voices of the University choral group and the symphony orchestra, Alexander will sing "Sound an Alarm" by Handel. Lishner will do the baritone solo in "By the Bivouac's Fiftful Flame." All three soloists will combine for Haydn's "The Seasons."

The concert, sponsored by the University Convocation Committee and Department of Music, is tentatively planned for May 10.

Collegiate Band Will Present Winter Concert

The University Collegiate Band, directed by Prof. Jack Snider, will present its annual winter concert Feb. 22, at 4 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Featuring brass choirs, the band will play "Jubilee," by Kenny; the "Beautiful Galatea," by von Suppe; "Music for a Carnival," by Grundman and the "Original Suite," by Jacob. The trumpet ensemble will play "The Magic Carpet" by Burket.

Admission to this concert is free.

Studies Show Present Pay Scales Is Far Below the National Average

By Carroll Kraus

Two studies of staff salaries of American universities show that the University may have a strong basis for requesting faculty salary boosts in the 1959-61 biennium.

Studies by the Oregon State System of Higher Education and the U.S. Office of Education indicate the University's comparative standings in salaries—chief item in the University's proposed continuation budget relatively low.

Printed Studies
The "Nebraska Alumnus," in printing the studies re-

ferred to by Comptroller Joseph Soshnik in the Governor's hearing on the NU budget, shows that the University staff salaries are well under those of many other state colleges and universities.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said at the hearing that the proposed continuation budget, which asked an increase of more than \$4 million in state tax funds over the last biennium, was a "realistic, yet forward looking" one.

And although budget requests by the University would place salaries in the

midpoint of these 1958-59 studies, the Chancellor said he did not know how much the University would fall behind in the coming biennium.

Near Lowest
The Oregon State study of 23 state universities and colleges for 1958-59, as reported by the institutions, shows that NU is 21st from the top in salaries for professors and associate professors.

The study also shows that the University ranked last in payments for assistant professors and 19th for instructors.

The NU averages were: professor, \$8,073; associate professors, \$6,687; assistant professors, \$5,482; and instructors, \$4,619.

Comparative Salaries
Top salaries in the study, which was made chiefly of Mountain, Midwest and Pacific Coast universities, ranged to nearly \$12,500 for professors at one Pacific Coast state university; about \$8,500 for associate professor close to \$6,500 at more than a half dozen of the colleges for assistant professor salaries; and salaries nearing \$5,500 for instructors.

The U.S. Office of Education study of 46 institutions showed a mean salary of \$9,480 for professors; \$7,260 for associate professors; \$6,030 for assistant professors and \$4,900 for instructors.

Maximum and minimum means ranged from \$12,350 to \$6,550 professors with similar fluctuations among other staff salaries.

Request Increases
The University requested increases would raise professors' salaries an average of about \$1,500 a year for 1959-60. Similar per cent increases were asked for other staff members.

(The above figures apply to undergraduate college faculties for academic year appointments only.)

Gov. Ralph Brooks recommended trimming \$3.9 million off the entire \$5.9 requested University increase which included about a \$1.6 million increase in the expansion budget.

Hardin had told Brooks and former Governor Victor Anderson, at the Governor's Hearing, that increased salaries were necessary "to compete in the market place for replacements for the normal turnover in the faculty, and we must offer our faculty additional incentive to remain at Nebraska."

Girls With Guns

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Crossan In Recital Thursday

Selections from Mozart, Schumann and Debussy will be presented Thursday in a piano recital by Jack Crossan, assistant professor of music.

The program, to be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, is open to the public. It will include Schumann's "Fantasia in C Major" and Debussy's "Preludes," Volume I.

Prof. Crossan has appeared with soprano Dorothy Wareskjold in concerts and has made a record album with Miss Wareskjold. He also has been accompanied on tours for John Charles Thomas and Igor Gorin.

Bucks 'Going'

J. College Staging Fadeout

Better get your use from those white bucks and that blazer.

"Joe College is rapidly disappearing," according to Registrar Floyd Hoover, as he spoke on the University's 90th birthday Sunday.

"About 18 per cent of the present enrollment of 8,350 are married; about one of every four male students have completed a tour of duty with the armed forces; and, despite the fact that age 18-21 is usually considered 'the college age,' more than 45 per cent of the present student body is over age 21," he said.

Band Fraternity Names Pledges

Seven University students have been named as pledges of Gamma Lambda, national professional band fraternity.

New pledges are Ken Barjenbruch, Larry Briggs, Paul Huebner, Doug Kent, Bob Peterson, Lynn Roberts and Rod Schmidt.

Bob Colwell and Jim Mohatt, graduate students, were selected as associate members.

Water Institute Slates Gustavson

A former University chancellor will address the National Water Resources Institute in Lincoln March 18 and 19.

Dr. R. G. Gustavson will speak on "New Dimensions for Conservation" at the second annual meeting.

Dr. Gustavson is now president and executive director of Resources for the Future, Inc., a branch of the Ford Foundation.

Chemical Group To Hear Wall

Dr. Frederick Wall will be the speaker at the Thursday meeting of the American Chemical Society in Rm. 328 Avery Laboratory at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wall is now at the University of Illinois where he received the American Chemical Society Award in 1945 for pure chemistry.

Red Cross: Second Mass Meet Scheduled

The University Red Cross unit will hold its semi-annual mass meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Union 313.

The meeting is arranged to enable students who wish to work on Red Cross to sign up for a committee. All Red Cross volunteer workers, committee and board members are to attend.

Mrs. Grace Darby, recreational director at the Veteran's Hospital will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Workers are needed for these committees: State Hospital, entertainment, Water Safety, Adult Activities, Orphanages, Publicity, Junior Red Cross, Transportation, Handicrafts, Vet's Hospital, Special project, Orthopedic, Leadership, and First Aid.

KU Parking Shows Situation Could Be Worse

Think the parking situation is bad here?

The Daily Kansan reports that if all KU students and faculty members decided to drive their cars the same day, 4,300 of them would still be driving around looking for parking places.

Student cars total 5,900 and staff members' 1,600. There are only 3,200 spaces available around the campus.

11-Hour Trek Wins Liberty

Librarian Recalls Sudden Emotions of Revolution

By Jan-Hwa Chang
Twenty-six months ago Elizabeth Remenyi walked for 11 hours over the snow-covered plains of Hungary into Austria and a new life.

Now she is a librarian in the Social Studies Room of Love Library.

Vivid Memory
And although it has been more than two years since

Mrs. Remenyi left her native land, she remembers the Hungarian revolution scene vividly.

"It started out as a demonstration for the Polish event."

"Nobody knew that it would become a revolution. I took part in the demonstration. As we were marching and singing the national anthem,

everybody's emotions became out of control.

Shouting, Too
"I am a very quiet person, but I was shouting like the others."

"I remained there until the soldiers started to pass out guns to everybody. I could not fire a gun to kill people. Although I hated the Russian government and communism, I could not make myself hate the individual persons and I could not kill."

"So I went home in the confusion. I did not want to leave Hungary, but I had no choice. During the days of the revolution, I argued several times with my supervisor in the (Hungarian National Library in Budapest) who was a Communist Party member."

Had To Escape
"I was strongly against Communism. So when the Russians came back, I knew I had to escape," she recalled. She crossed the Austrian border Dec. 28, 1956.

After staying in Austria 5 months, she went to New York where she worked in the New York Public Library. She took the Love Library position in July, 1958.

Mrs. Remenyi had received a diploma in Library Science from the Academy of Education in Budapest in 1953.

Upon her graduation, she worked for the Hungarian National Library until the revolution.

"Wonderful Place"
Mrs. Remenyi says she thinks "the United States is a wonderful place for one to start a new life," but still hopes to go back to Hungary some day.

"But I realize the chance is very slim because I know very well the Russian system," she said.

"The thing I like best about America is the freedom to express one's opinion. You do not have to be afraid that you might be put in jail. You can even criticize the government."

'This Is Freedom'
"I think this is the complete freedom," she said.

Mrs. Remenyi was divorced in 1952 and has no children, but three sisters and a brother remain in Hungary.

"They live very quietly and earn barely enough to eat," she said.

"My letters have not brought them trouble because there are so many families who have escaped relatives that it is impossible for the government to execute all the people."



TWO YEARS after the Hungarian Revolution, Elizabeth Remenyi sits behind a desk in the Social Studies Reading Room of Love Library, far removed from the day when she made an 11-hour hike through the snow toward freedom.