

## Iron Lung, KNUS To Aid Polio Fund

Prizes Offered for High Gifts  
At Special Union Broadcast

By Gretchen Sides  
An iron lung and the campus radio station will combine forces Thursday in the Union lobby in a special broadcast for the March of Dimes Benefit.

## Med Study Facility Gets Grant

The University has received a \$143,337 grant for the construction of a health research facility at the Omaha hospital. The grant is from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the facility will be part of the addition under construction at the College of Medicine.

The health research facility was optional when the contracts on the new addition were awarded last December, depending on approval of the grant.

A total of \$500,000 has been received this past year in grants for research projects, according to Dean Perry Tollman.

This compares with \$60,000 in 1948, Tollman said.

The research area will consist of 15,236 square feet of floor space devoted entirely to the expanded research program at the College.

## TU Student Drags Cross As Protest

A University of Texas student was threatened with expulsion recently for dragging a 6-foot wooden cross around the TU border recently.

"I'm doing this in protest against legislative control of values," the art student said.

Clad in white cloth strips and topped by a crude mesquite-thorn crown, the student dragged the cross for about 200 yards.

Reason for his protest was a bill introduced by four Texas legislators that would require state-paid teachers to swear they believe in a supreme being. The legislators charge that atheists are teaching in the major state colleges.

"You won't be a student tomorrow if you do this," was the warning given the bearded art student.

## TV to Offer Music Series

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Thomas Scherman, conductor, act as commentators in a KUON-TV series to introduce young people to music education.

Tonight at 7 the two musicians will discuss "The Personality of Music."

At 7:30 tonight artist-host T. Mikami will demonstrate the beauty and artistry of "Japanese Brush Painting."

## Med Test Set May 2

The national Medical College Admission Test will be given May 2.

Pre-medical students who will apply for admittance in September, 1960 to any accredited medical college must take this before they are selected by the admission committees of the various schools.

Application forms may be obtained in 306 Bessey Hall. They must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., by April 18.

conducting interviews, playing music and soliciting for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

### Record Player

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pro Sherman will collect contributions. An RCA record player will be given to the organized house with the highest contribution and prizes will be given each hour to the highest individual contributor.

"We're sponsoring the program in the University's name so that the donations will be credited to the University," Sherman said.

"It's been quite awhile since any charity recognized the University. We felt this project had a good purpose and also would do something good for the University and students by furnishing a way for the students to get together and give to something worthwhile."

### Not in AUF

Sherman added that the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis was not included in the AUF Drive this year.

If the sum collected by 5 p.m. is not fairly large, the broadcast will be continued, Sherman said.

Contributions should be brought in to the Union during the broadcast or sent to March of Dimes, KNUS, Temple, University of Nebraska.

## Theta Sig Announces Speaker

### Banquet to Feature Chicago Columnist

Lois Willie of the Chicago Daily News has been announced as the guest speaker at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Dinner April 4.

Miss Willie is a syndicated feature writer whose columns are carried by the Lincoln Journal.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from the School of Journalism or any Theta Sigma Phi member.

Plaques will be awarded to the Outstanding Women Journalists in both the daily and weekly fields. The Outstanding Theta Sigma Phi senior will also be named. Beverly Buck Pollack was last year's outstanding Theta Sig.

Awards also will be given for the best spot news story, feature story and women's page article written by Nebraska newspaper women.

Nebraska publishers, women journalists, students from other colleges, parents and faculty members as well as University students are invited to attend the banquet.

## Inflation, Never!

Our show's cheaper! Prices for Kingston Trio appearance at the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla. will range from \$1.75 to \$3.90.

Students at Nebraska may view the group at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.

## SDX to Edit IFC Rush Book

The Interfraternity Council has contracted Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, to edit the 1959 IFC Rush Book.

For the satisfactory completion of the booklet, SDX will receive \$300.

Rush book editor is George Moyer with Dick Basoco as his assistant.

## Gamma Alpha Chi Announces Pledges

Three new coeds have been pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity.

They are Charlene Gross, Mary Lou Keill and Barbara Barker. Other GAX pledges are Sondra Whalen, Barbara Bible and Anne Pickett.

The organization has set the date of its initiation as Sunday morning, March 15.



### Like This, Dear

POINT OF EXPLANATION, perhaps, is the reason for Bona Tebo Hayes' finger-raising toward Dick Marrs, her co-star in "The Matchmaker" which opens Wednesday at Howell Theatre. Mrs. Tebo plays the role of Mrs. Levi and Marrs is the boss Horace Vandergelder in the Thornton Wilder play.

## Tryouts Begin Tuesday For 'Ah Wilderness!'

Tryouts begin Tuesday for the University Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah Wilderness!" Dr. Joseph Baldwin, director, announced.

Tryouts will be held every day until Friday in Room 201, Temple Building. The schedule is:

Tuesday—7-10 p.m.  
Wednesday—3-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.  
Thursday—4-6 p.m., 7-10 p.m.  
Friday—3-5 p.m.

## Nothing Nothing! That's Our Cry

A new movement has been discovered on the University of Detroit campus in Detroit, Mich.

Called the Do-Nothingists, the group's main belief is that the earth is flat. They also believe that they may someday be the only group in the world, according to the Varsity News, student paper.

This will be achieved by not moving, while the "liberals the Do-Everythingists, will be hustling and bustling so rapidly that they will just whizz over the side."

The group discovered that the earth was flat when one of its members nearly stepped off the edge. She was saved by an elephant who stepped in front of her.

## Gobel Due In Lincoln

### George Feature Of Centennial

Comedy star George Gobel will be the featured entertainer for the Lincoln Centennial Ball May 2.

A top orchestra will back Gobel's performance and several other professional entertainment acts will also be contracted for the ball, according to the publicity director of the ball.

The Ball will be held at Pershing Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m.

A choir of 1,000 Lincoln school children will participate in another Centennial celebration, Centennial Religious Heritage Day on May 3.

The Lincoln Youth Symphony will also perform at the observances which will be held in the University coliseum.

## Voc Ag Judgers Here in April

The College of Agriculture will sponsor a high school state Vocational Agriculture judging contest April 9 and 10.

In preliminary registration, 135 schools have submitted 2,486 entries in the 42nd annual contest. The contest will be held on the Ag College campus.

## Lutheran Chapel Plans Banquet

The University Lutheran Chapel will hold an Assembly Banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Chapel. The theme of the banquet will be "God With Us."

The Rev. L. Behnken, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Omaha, will be the main speaker.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be on sale at the Chapel before and after Wednesday evening and Sunday morning services. The meal will be prepared and served by the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of Lincoln.

## Competition Heavy For Trio's Visit

Houses Ally in Ticket Campaign

Coalitions and heavy competition. That appears to be the situation among campus houses in the attempt to get the Kingston Trio as guests for

dinner before their Lincoln appearance March 18. A Daily Nebraskan check of nine organized houses showed that several individual fraternities and sororities

are combining forces in selling the tickets.

### Exchange Dinners

Plans generally include an exchange dinner or function if the coalition wins the Trio visit.

Kappa Alpha Theta is selling with Sigma Chi in the Union-sponsored contest. Theta ticket chairman Carole Cotton said efforts also have been made for selling at Southeast High School and at Nebraska Wesleyan.

If the duo wins, a function probably will be held, Miss Cotton said.

Howard Kooper, ticket chairman for Sigma Alpha Mu, said his house is combining with Kappa Kappa Gamma in the contest.

"If we win, we eat together," Kooper said.

### K Sig-Alpha Xi

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta are campaigning together, according to Kappa Sig ticket chairman Dick Masters.

"If we win, we'll have a date-dinner exchange," he said.

Efforts to sell outside the houses also are being made, Masters added.

On Ag campus, Sharon Russell of Fedde Hall said she is selling in both her house and Burr Hall. She said "the boys were really enthused about it."

### Outside Selling

Delta Upsilon apparently will enter the campaign alone, but Larry Greenwald, ticket chairman, said efforts were being made to encourage individual outside ticket selling.

Most of the house ticket representatives called said sales for the event were going well.

Jean Bailey said although Alpha Phi planned no combination, "everyone in the house is buying now."

### Big Night

About 40 tickets were sold in one night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, according to Denis Kendall. He added that a number of members were still planning to buy tickets to the Trio's performance.

No "gung-ho" sales campaigns for the show are being carried on in the Chi Omega house, but about 20 tickets had been purchased by Friday, it was reported.

At Alpha Gamma Sigma, sales have been "pretty fair," according to Gary Johnson, but "quite a few guys haven't bought any yet."

The winning house in the contest will be judged on the number of dollars for tickets turned in Saturday.

## Band Plans Symphony Sunday

The University Symphonic Band will stage its Spring Concert next Sunday in the Union ballroom at 4:00 p.m.

Directed by Donald Lentz, the 83-member band will feature soloists Wesley Reist, and Bette Breland McKie.

Reist will perform the clarinet solo, "Concertino," by Von Weber. Mrs. McKie will play the "Concerto for Trombone and Band," by Rimski-Korsakov.

A member of the faculty since 1955, Mr. Reist received both his bachelor and master's degrees from Nebraska.

Mrs. McKie, a senior in Teachers College, is also a member of the University Orchestra and a graduate of McCook High School, where she was a member of the band.

Previous to the concert, the band will tour northwestern Nebraska.

## ACE Chooses Julie Hathaway

Julie Hathaway has been elected president of the University branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

Vice president is Gloria Erickson, secretary, May Hammond, treasurer, Sally Mardock. Board members are Judi Williams, Pat Johnson, Sharon Rogers and Ann Sheldon.

## Two Reading Courses To Begin March 30

The University student Counseling Service will offer two 6-week reading courses beginning March 30 and ending May 4.

The Reading Improvement Courses are aimed at increasing reading efficiency or getting the reading job done in less time.

### Technique

"We also try to teach better techniques for how to learn from reading," said Mrs. Leona Shahani, instructor.

"Many people read almost all kinds of reading material at nearly the same rate of speed. We try to eliminate these slow reading habits so that one can read according to a particular purpose."

"Most of the students completing the course in the past have shown that they can double or more than double their reading speed and increase their comprehension of

materials of average, or in some cases of superior, difficulty," Mrs. Shahani said.

The text books used in the courses are "How to Read Better and Faster" by Norman Lewis and Lyle Miller's "Increasing Reading Efficiency."

Reading accelerators, machines which permit one to read at a particular rate of speed, are also used in the courses.

Reading exercises are followed by comprehension tests, so that increases in speed are not permitted unless comprehension is maintained at 75 per cent or better.

### Devices

Other devices used for training or demonstration purposes are the tachistoscope and reading films.

The Reading Improvement course will be open to all under graduate students. The Speed Reading course will be open only to undergrad students with a grade average of 6 or better, freshmen from the top 25 per cent of their high school class, graduate students and faculty members.

The Reading Improvement courses will be held at: T, Th., 11-12 noon; T, Th., 2-3 p.m. and M., W., 4-5 p.m.

Speed Reading courses will be held at: T, Th., 3-4 p.m.; T, Th., 4-5 p.m.; and M., W., 11-12 noon.

There is no charge for taking the courses.

## Ireland to Speak At Dental Meet

Dr. Ralph Ireland, dean of the University College of Dentistry, will speak Friday at the 93rd annual meeting of the Washington University Dental Alumni Association at the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis.

"Pedontics" will be Dr. Ireland's topic.

## Off-Campus Courses To Resume

The University Extension Division will resume courses in 23 Nebraska cities within the next two weeks.

Gov. Ralph Brooks signed into law LB30 Thursday, making the outstate classes possible.

Forty-four towns have requested classes this spring, according to Dr. Rosalie Farley, coordinator of Teachers College In-Service Education.

At this late date the minimum class of 20 students could be maintained at only 23 towns, she said.

Begun in 1932, the off-campus program was halted last year by a ruling of the attorney general that the University needed authorization by the Legislature to conduct the courses.

## —Sari, Overshoes—

## Indian Woman Is Blend Of Orient, United States

By Marilyn Coffey

## Indian Woman Is Blend Of Orient, United States

White overshoes peeping from underneath a full-length blue sari, Mrs. Arati Sen probably resembled most Indian women in America, a curious blend of the Orient and the West.

Mrs. Sen is a graduate assistant in education. She came to the United States in January, 1957, with her husband who is completing his doctorate in animal parasitology.

### Husband Chosen

A Hindu woman, her husband was chosen for her by her parents as is the general custom in India.

She did not see him before she was married, although she said she "heard a lot about him." The boy or girl may reject the marriage plans, Mrs. Sen said.

Her marriage ceremony, like that of many Indian girls, was performed in her home by a Hindu priest. On her right arm, she wears a bracelet, symbol of her marriage.

### Sari Drape

Had she lived in another Indian province, she might have draped her sari over her head or decorated her forehead with a red substance to indicate her marital status.

The divorce rate in India hardly exceeds one per cent, Mrs. Sen said, and is common "among the Christians, mainly."

Hindu law provides for divorces although they are quite rare.

### Vedic Age

Women in India in the Vedic Age (3000-1500 B. C.) were important organs of the society. They played an active part in the religious, political and social life of the community.

Women wrote in the Hindu holy book, elaborating fundamental philosophical principals. They also composed hymns.

Invasion by Western powers, British and Portuguese, hindered the progress of the Indian woman, Mrs. Sen said. The men, fearing marriage not only with Westerners but with other groups, made their women stay in the home.

### Into Seclusion

The women were virtually secluded. No longer could they participate actively in their society.

"Their active spirits faded away," Mrs. Sen explained.

In India today, the women are again taking equal rights with the men in social and political affairs.

The revival of national spirit and traditional culture accounts for this, according to Mrs. Sen. The governor of West Bengal, Mrs. Sen's home province, is currently a woman.

### Women Ambassadors

The role of ambassador to both the United States and the Soviet Union has been played by a woman.

"The women in general are very polite, reserved, and submissive and hospitable," said Mrs. Sen. "They possess the greatest aesthetic and moral senses."

"I'm very interested in religions," she commented, adding that she goes frequently to Christian services although she is a Hindu.

Indian music has descended from the sacred chants of ancient India," she said.

### Primitive Purity

It has retained much of its primeval purity in spite of its complex evolution.

"Unlike Western music, which has elaborated its secondary element, harmony, at the expense of the essentials of melody and rhythm, Indian music retains its roots in pure melody and rhythm."

"The subtle and intricate interplay of these essentials is its essence," she explained.

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