

On the Social Side:

Saturday Gets Aced In Favor of Follies

After effects from Coed Follies are evidently expected to be great—so great that no social activities are registered for Saturday.

Sunday's cry will be "all's well", however, with date dinners, pizza parties and sporting parties scheduled.

Friday Coed Follies, 8 p.m., Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Delta Gamma, coffee hour, after Follies.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Follies open house, after Follies.

Residence Halls-Pioneer House, record hop, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Selleck Quadrangle - Bryan Memorial Nurses, hour dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Sunday

Alpha Omicron Pi - Sigma Nu pizza party, 3-5 p.m.

Chi Omega - Alpha Gamma Rho pledge pizza party, 5:30-7 p.m.

Delta Gamma date dinner, 6-8 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta - Alpha Tau Omega pledge bowling and games, 3-5 p.m.

Kappa Delta date dinner, 5:30-7 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, date dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi - Delta Tau Delta, tobogganing party, 3-6 p.m.

Terrace Hall - Pioneer House, pizza party, 5-7 p.m.

Counseling Service Readies Special Reading Courses

Two five-week reading courses will be offered by the University Counseling Service according to Dr. C. D'A. Gerken, director of the counseling service.

Dr. Gerken says that students in these courses usually improve their reading efficiency from 50 to 100 per cent.

Reading Efficiency One course in reading efficiency is aimed at increased reading efficiency of textbook material through increasing flexibility.

All students who have taken the Counseling Service's Study Skills course are eligible. Three sections will be offered at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The speed reading course, says Dr. Gerken, is similar to courses taken by top-level executives and officials and aims at increasing speed on college textbook material.

One Section This course is only open to sophomores and above who have a grade point average of 6.00 or higher, graduate stu-

dents and faculty. Only one section will be offered at either 3, 4, or 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, depending on the time which will accommodate the most students.

There is no charge for either course, but enrollment will be limited to 20 in each class, on a first come, first served basis. Anyone wishing to enroll must register at 108 Administration by Mar. 4.

Ag Scholars Honored At Dinner

Top scholarship awards went to Donald Olson and Larry Williams at the Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honorary recognition dinner Wednesday.

Those honored besides those mentioned were Francis McCamley, Stanley Farlin, Richard Frahm, Donley Henning, Roy Smith, Gary Hergenrader, Ronald McKeever, Merlin Erickson, John Chittick, Gary Vencill, David Whitney, Fernando Lagos, Richard Rueter, Donald Epp, David Armstrong, Archie Clegg, Dean Biere and Donald Miles.

Roy Arnold, Richard Jensen, Deon Stuthman, John Oeltjen, John Zauha, Leross Holcomb, John Lanz, Daniel Wehrlein, Henry Beel, Daryl Starr, George Ahlschwede, John Kuhr, Mylon Filkins, Donald Bruegman, Neil Grothen, James Greer, Maurice Wiese, Ali Akbar Al-Timimi, Elliott Jagies and Kahtan Abba Al-Yasiri.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, THAT ISN'T HIS LETTER SWEATER—THAT'S HIS GRADE AVERAGE!"

Orchestra To Perform Annual Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the University Orchestra will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Conducted by Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, the program will feature Audun Ravn and Jack Crossan as pianists in "Concerto in E Flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra," by Mozart and Carnival of Animals, by Saint-Saens.

Other numbers on the program will be "Roman Carnival overture" by Berlioz and "España Rhapsody" by Chabrier.

Both Ravn and Crossan are assistant professors of music at the University. Ravn, a native Norwegian, made his debut with the Bergen Symphony Orchestra at the age of 13. Crossan has performed as soloist and accompanist on tours with Dorothy Warrenskjold, John Thomas and Igor Gorin.

Members of the Orchestra are:

Violin—Prof. Arnold Schatz, Merwina Ellison, Bonnie Keller, Sandra Hinrichs, Barbara Chasson, Marilyn Hammond, Florence Kitch, Lee Britten, Elvin Lokenbach, Lorna Heim, Marlene Wiebe, and Prof. David Fowler.

Viola—Prof. Louis Trzeinski, Alta Felsing, Vicki Seymour, Ann Anville, and Karen Ault.

Cello—Pescilla Parson, faculty; Louise Conrad, Ken Scheffel, and Jane Spicknall.

Bass—Ed Carstens, and Larry Hoepfinger.

Flute—Gretchen Clum, Ann Olson, and Sonia Copenhaver.

Oboe—Carol Crandell, and JoAnn Otradosky.

Clarinet—Frank Tirro, Kay Chamberlain, and Bob Force.

Bassoon—Marian Miller, and Margaret Underwood.

Horn—Walter Ross, Jack Nyquist, Peter Salter, and John Jorgensen.

Trumpet—Joyce Johnson, Roland Siock, Norval Nichols, and Robert Person.

Trombone—Paul Eickman, Rod Schmidt, and John Faquet.

Tuba—Duane Stehlik.

Tympani—Kent Phillips.

Percussion—Ray Johnson.

Piano—Kay Green.

Ned Abbott, NU Alum, Dies in Calif.

Ned Abbot, former president of the University Alumni Association, died Wednesday in a Pasadena, Calif. hospital.

Mr. Abbott suffered a heart attack Monday night at his home in San Gabriel, Calif. In two weeks he would have been 86.

Born in Fremont, Mr. Abbott attended public school there and entered the University in 1892. He earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree, a Bachelor of Laws and a Masters Degree.

For many years he was superintendent of the School for the Blind at Nebraska City and was also an energetic researcher and writer of Nebraska history.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, a son, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Nebraskan Want Ads

Table with columns: No. Words, 1 da., 2 da., 3 da., 4 da. and corresponding rates.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Ads to be printed in the classified section of the Daily Nebraskan must be accompanied by the face of the person placing said ad.

HELP WANTED

Male or female to help at Little Range Cafeteria 20 minutes during noon hour for meals. Must be pleasant and neat appearing. 204 No. 12th.

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FOR RENT

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PERSONAL

J. E. G. Sorry I didn't surprise you the 24th. I thought you were too fat to stand it. J. C.

WANTED

2 Foreign Film tickets for March 2. Name price. Call IN 6-4209.

—Grant Grow— Scholarships Are Worth \$150,000

The scholarships granted to University students each year amount to more than \$150,000 according to Mrs. Jane Wendorff, assistant dean of student affairs.

Mrs. Wendorff commented, "The scholarship program has grown so fast in the last few years that an attempt is being made to coordinate the work of the scholarship committees in the various colleges and departments." Therefore, an exact account of scholarship grants and monies available to students has not been determined, she added.

Many Committees

She explained that in addition to the main committee on General Scholarship Awards, most of the colleges and many departments within the colleges have their own scholarship committees.

This detailed network of scholarship committees is necessary because the terms of the scholarship agreements as stated by the donors often requires that the award be made by a particular college or department, she said.

The general scholarship committee is working toward a totally coordinated program between all scholarship committees to make more effective use of the scholarship funds available, Mrs. Wendorff said.

Uniform Form

Steps effected toward this accomplishment include a uniform application form, a set deadline date for the return of scholarship applications and the exchange of information concerning applicants.

The exchange of information will make it possible for applicants to be considered for all scholarships for which they are qualified. Qualifications are usually cited in the scholarship trust agreement and vary widely according to the type of grant.

Mrs. Wendorff said one of the biggest needs of the program was additional funds for scholarships. Funds from sources outside the University and an alumni scholarship fund would help to alleviate this need, she said.

Many Needy

A second growing need is aid for students who are working long hours and therefore find it difficult to maintain better than average grades.

Mrs. Wendorff said, "Although many of the stu-

dents on campus are needy, many of those who want an education never come to college because of finances."

She cited information in connection with freshman Regent scholarships which indicated 2,000 of the 4,700 who took the exam indicated they would like to come to college but were hampered by finances.

There is also a need for an emergency fund, she said, although student loan money does help alleviate

emergencies. However, she said freshmen and sophomores often were hesitant about borrowing money for an education.

Scholarships granted by the general scholarship committee range in size from \$100 to \$1,000 with only a few grants less than \$100. Most grants are equivalent to full resident tuition, she said.

She noted a current trend was to award fewer but larger scholarships in place of many small grants.

Advanced ROTC Applicants Picked for Grades, Potential

Applications for enrollment in the revised Advanced ROTC Course for the next school term are now being accepted, says Col. Vernon Rawie of Army ROTC Department.

Students will be selected for the advanced course on the basis of academic achievement and leadership potential. The department said the number of applicants accepted is limited by Army quota. Last year's junior class was limited to 75 cadets.

Under the revised program, students will take part of their military instruction in University offered subjects such as science, psychology, effective speaking and political science.

During the first semester of the junior year the student would take only one hour of ROTC classroom work, substituting a three-hour class in one of the approved areas. Then in the second semester of the senior year a similar substituted course and one hour of ROTC instruction will be taken in place of the four hours required in the past.

However the revised Army ROTC Program is subject to the approval of the University Board of Regents, Rawie says.

According to Rawie, the Army anticipates that the new program will stimulate intellectual attainment on the part of the ROTC students, particularly those pursuing courses in the technical field.

Students who have completed their ROTC requirements, veterans and students completing the Air Science program and are interested in applying should request application forms at 110 M & N Building.

DANCING Saturday Nite, Feb. 27 DAVE KAVITCH Dixieland Band Couples Only Adm. \$1.00 Ea. East Hills 70th & Sumner For Res. Ph. IV 8-2825

TURNPIKE Sat., Feb. 27 BUD HOLLOWAY ORCH. Featuring SANDIE JOHNSON Dancing 9-1 Adm. \$1 Reservations HE 5-9812 Coming March 6 "FOUR FRESHMEN"

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Applications Due Soon For Award

Applications for the \$1,000 scholarships must be made before March 1, according to Mrs. Jane Wendorff, assistant to the dean of Student Affairs.

Applications Due Soon For Award

Three or four scholarships will be awarded to sophomores and upper classmen or graduate students on the recommendation of their colleges, she said.

Awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, educational and professional objectives, character, temperament and financial need. Candidates must be students at the time of application.

Undergraduates should apply at the office of their college deans and graduating seniors and graduate students at the office of the Dean of the Graduate College.

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COED FOLLIES HITS "N" MISSES PERSHING AUDITORIUM 8:15—FEBRUARY 26