

Executive Aspirant Hazel Abel Accepts YR Engagement

Mrs. Hazel Abel of Lincoln, who filed Monday as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will address the Young Republicans Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 of the Student Union.

"Women in Politics" will be her topic.

Mrs. Abel, the fifth Republican to enter the May 10 primary, pledged to support the Republican platform which will be adopted at the post-primary state convention.

Former Senator

The former U.S. Senator said her candidacy "will give Republican voters an opportunity to express approval of a Republican who enthusiastically and harmoniously will accept the forthright program of the Republican Party."

The 71-year-old Lincoln businesswoman and former American Mother of the Year (1957) has enjoyed phenomenal success in 3 past statewide races. These ventures resulted in:

—1954 primary election victory over 15 men for the Republican senatorial nomination. Mrs. Abel polled more than 32,000 votes; her nearest rival nabbed less than 14,000.

—1954 general election victory over Democrat William H. Meier. The vote: 2,589 to 170,828.

—A second place finish out of 2 candidates for delegate-at-large to the 1956 GOP national convention. In attract more than 60,000 votes, Mrs. Abel was outdistanced only by former Gov. Robert Crosby.

Her filing in the primary was the climax of a com-

munity petition drive to place her name on the ballot.

Good Roads

In a lengthy statement, Mrs. Abel promised to work for a sound education pro-

gram, "good farm-to-market roads," development of state parks and recreational facilities, improved public carrier service and the attraction of new industry.

She also indicated support for a constitutional convention at which Nebraska's "archaic tax structure must be overhauled."

Mrs. Abel also emphasized the need for providing work opportunities for young Nebraskans and proper exploitation of the state's natural resources, particularly water.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Abel was the first Nebraska woman and third in history to be elected to the U.S. Senate. She held the office for two months, filling out the unexpired term of the late Dwight Griswold.

Other candidates who have filed for the Republican nomination are Del Liemann, Sen. Terry Carpenter, Sen. Dwaine Williams and Sen. John Cooper.



Mrs. Hazel Abel

'Nixon-Seaton Club' To Meet Thursday

An organizational meeting of a University "Nixon-Seaton Club" has been called for Thursday at 7 p.m. in Student Union 240.

Gary Rodgers, temporary chairman of the group, said the group's sole purpose will be to help elect Richard M. Nixon President and Fred A. Seaton Vice President of the United States in 1960.

A membership drive will be launched at the Thursday meeting to recruit Uni-

versity members. A goal of 1,000 student members has been set.

Varied Experience

"We feel that Vice President Nixon is the most qualified candidate our nation has had for many years," Rodgers said.

"His administrative experience includes serving as official representative of the U.S. government in over 50 foreign countries including the U.S.S.R. and the administration of the President's duties in his absences."

"He has had legislative experience in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate where he has made many noteworthy contributions," Rodgers added.

At the present time the farm situation merits the selection of a Mid-Westerner as Vice President, he said.

Secretary of the Interior Seaton is a Nebraskan and knows the problems of the Nebraskan farmer. "We know of no better candidate for Vice President than the Secretary," Rodgers stated.

Publisher

Seaton is the publisher of a Hastings newspaper.

Officers will be elected at the meeting this week and many of the coming activities will be planned at that time. Anyone interested in helping to elect Vice President Nixon and Secretary Seaton is urged to attend, Rodgers said.

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Woody Herman Contracted For Interfraternity Dance



Woody Herman and the Herd will appear Friday, Mar. 18, at the Pershing Auditorium from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

This year's Interfraternity Council Ball will star Woody Herman and band at Pershing Auditorium, Mar. 18.

Herman, who has recently signed with Capitol Records, is one of the most popular bandleaders and recording artists in the music business, according to IFC social chairman, Ben Prieb.

Girl Vocalist

Herman, who sings and plays the clarinet and alto saxophone himself, will present his entire orchestra of 17 instrumentalists and a girl vocalist, at the Ball.

According to Prieb, Herman's band will come direct from successful engagements at the Blue Note Club in Chicago, the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood, and Basin Street in New York.

"The Ball will be open only to fraternity members and invited guests," said Prieb. "The tickets for the Ball will be distributed at the first of next week to each fraternity man."

Proration

The tickets, which are proration at \$2 per man because of last year's \$300 loss, are to be presented at Pershing the night of the dance along with the student's I. D. card for admission.

"By making every fraternity member buy a ticket before the Ball, it is assumed that more interest will be shown in attending," said the social chairman. "It will also keep the IFC from suffering

the losses it has incurred in the previous years."

Approval of the time for the dance (9 p.m.-1 a.m.) and the extension of coed hours by the Division of Student Affairs is expected this week, said Prieb.

The social chairman went on to say that this year the Ball should have a much improved attendance over last year's mark of 200 couples.

"Every fraternity member should go," he commented. "He would be crazy not to after paying \$2 for tickets."

Newsman McGaffin To Speak

J-School Grad Heads Bureau

William McGaffin, University graduate and assistant bureau chief of the Chicago Daily News in Washington, D.C., will appear at a question and answer-type convocation in the Little Auditorium of the Student Union at 2 p.m. March 25.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, McGaffin will spend an hour with students and faculty discussing topics of current interest that affect his beat in Washington.

He is also going to speak at the fraternity's spring initiation banquet in the evening of the same day. His topic for that talk will be "The Job of the Political Reporter in an Election Year."

McGaffin was a graduate from the University School of Journalism in 1932. On campus he was a member of Innocents Society, Sigma Nu fraternity and managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Following his graduation he worked on various newspapers in the state before receiving the first Gilbert M. Hitchcock award for graduate study in journalism at Columbia University. Since then the award of \$1,000 has been made annually to a Nebraskan who has distinguished himself in the study of journalism.

At 26, McGaffin became European Features Editor of the Associated Press, headquartered in London. He was a war correspondent for the AP during World War II, covering nearly every front.

He joined the Daily News in 1944 and was a foreign correspondent for several more years before returning to the United States where he covered the United Nations before going to Washington.

Included on his beat are the White House and Capitol Hill.

Carroll Kraus, president of SDX, said, "We feel very fortunate in gaining the consent of Mr. McGaffin to spend part of his tight schedule with members of the student body and hope for a good turnout."

Hardy To Lead Fireside Talk

This week's Student-Faculty Fireside will be led Thursday evening by Dr. Gene Hardy, assistant professor of English.

The topic of discussion will be relations between faculty and students.

Students will leave from the Student Union S St. entrance at 7:15 p.m. for Dr. Hardy's home.

The series of discussions which are held in faculty homes and open to any University students are being sponsored by the YWCA.

Those who want to attend should make reservations at the Y office in the Student Union.

AF Recruiters Plan Stop Here

Three United States Air Force recruiters will be in the Student Union March 22. Captain W. W. McBride, Lt. William A. Chambers and Lt. Susan Disbrow will be available to give counseling and information on the officer training school program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Omnia Momentia' Shows Skill, Grace of Movement

By Doug McCartney

Orchisis means "art of dancing" in Greek.

But a more appropriate meaning might be "art of movement," for the skills learned certainly extend beyond the dance floor.

Males, Too

Nor is orchisis exclusively for girls. Male students are always welcomed by the club.

Males who might scoff and think it sissy might remember that the great Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne gave his big, husky but clumsy men of the gridiron lessons to improve their co-ordination.

This University's Orchestis group focuses its work on the annual spring show to be given Friday. Here is a chance for members to demonstrate the abilities they have learned, and for the rest of the student body to see how graceful, and meaningful, movement can be.

"Omnia Momentia" is the title of the show to be given 8 p.m. March 11 in Howell Theatre. The cast includes 20 members of Orchestis, nine of the pre-orchestis group, a group from a P.E. dance class and several men.

'All Movement'

The theme of the show is

described best by the title, which means "all movement." Impressions of movement are given of people, places and things the world over.

The spring show is by no means the only project of the dance group. Earlier this year they presented a half hour TV show, visually explaining the club over KUON. Members of the group are also prominently found in chorus lines of campus shows from the Coed Follies to the Kosmet Klub musicals. A show is also to be given to the Newcomers Club Apr. 15.

Orchestis gets under way soon after school starts in the fall. Tryouts are held for students interested in membership. Several instruction periods are given, then active members choose the most talented to join. Other girls who need more experience may join a pre-orchestis group, which usually meets the same time and place. A formal initiation tea welcomes the new members.

Meetings are held one evening per week. The basic theories and ideas of dance and movement are taught and practiced. They learn how to interpret feeling, moods and ideas with their bodies. For example, the emotional mood anger would be shown by quick sharp movements, sudden thrusting of hands and legs. A feeling of tiredness uses slow, sweeping movement.

Body control is acquired only by practice, and that is what these girls do. Under the direction of Mr. De Hughes and his wife, they have put in almost 10 hours of practice for this Friday's show.

Costumes are basically black leotards, with small additions such as hats and skirts added to help set the mood. Little scenery is used, in order not to detract from the dance.

Provide Music

Music is provided both by records and piano.

In the dance "Breakers at the Seashore" performers don green and blue striped skirts as they emulate the rolling waves. One of the dances is oriental, with the silted movements of the emotionless Far East. The finale, "The Martyr," is a highly emotional piece performed to the music of "The Robe."

YDs Schedule Bates to Talk

Young Democrats will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 323 Student Union.

Tentative plans are for Charles Bates, Democratic candidate for governor, to speak.

Tickets for the Democratic Workshop to be held April 2 are now available to students, according to Don Ferguson, publicity chairman.

They may be purchased from Dick Robson, finance chairman, for a special student price. Robson may be contacted at the Delta Tau fraternity house.

Symphonic Band Plays This Sunday

The University Symphonic Band will present its spring concert Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Prof. Jack Snider will play a French horn solo. Other soloists include Frank Tirro, clarinetist, and a flute quartet composed of Gretchen Blum, Margaret Olson, Sonia Copenhaver and Eunice McCosh.

The 83-member band will play "LaGazza Ladra," by Rossini; "Second Symphony for Band," by Frank Erickson; "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky; "Ilya Murometz," by Gliere; and "Symphonic Songs for Band," by Bennett.

NU Budget:

Winter Has Been Rough Moneywise

"Snow, snow . . . wonderful snow!"

As the snow drifts on the ground, the engineers and technicians at the University pull out their pencils

(after polishing their snow shovels and tuning up their snow plows again) to do a little "educated guessing."

Not Surprising

The conclusion they have

reached won't surprise you. The winter has been an expensive and physically taxing one. It's been rough—very rough—on certain parts of the budget.

Although a total and accurate estimate of the increased cost of this winter compared with last year is not possible, here are a few observations by Paul Owen, power plant engineer, and Chet Billings, landscape architect:

Snow removal alone has already cost the University over \$3,500 more than last year;

The increased cost of heating the physical plant alone will reach \$12,000;

The increase use of electrical power measures 15 per cent.

But this is only the beginning. The nearly 5 percent increase in gas coupled with the cold weather might turn out to be minor considerations and the ironic part of it all is that it might be the result of warm weather, too.

Billings pointed out that the cankerworm (a species of worm that feeds on the leaves of shade trees) is at work. The pleasant warm spell during December gave the female worms a chance to get up the trees before his men had a chance to ring the trees.

"You can't estimate the damage those worms can do this spring and summer," he said.

In addition to this trouble,

the severe temperature variations during December caused expansion and contraction of cracks and fissures in some buildings.

Architects as well as geologists explained that this is not the kind of damage you notice immediately, but is the kind of weathering that substantially shortens the life of most buildings whether they be made of wood or stone.

Add these troubles to those of transportation and the repair and replacement of hard worked equipment and you'll begin to get the idea.

You don't have to be a high-powered economist to figure out the cost—Nebraska winters could be doing more damage for years after they occur.



HERE I AM—it's not Sir Edmund Hillary, climbing the Himalayas or even an abominable snowman, but a student going to class the hard way. If you have a yen for scaling high peaks, try this drift just east of the greenhouse.

Film Series To Present Kaleidolight

An experimental art film will be one of two shown at the second Art and Film Series March 17 in the Little Auditorium of the Student Union.

The experimental film is titled "Moods in Motion," a kaleidolight in a new visual art-in-motion form. It was developed by Etlie Wallace and presents abstractly some of the more interesting visual and aural aspects of subjects.

In it the subjects are schizophrenic and as a counterpoint to the abstract images there will be music of drums, flutes and human voices.

It was awarded the certificate of merit in the Cleveland Festival of experimental films.

The second will be "Rembrandt Van Rijn," a self portrait of Rembrandt. It includes an analysis of the life and works of Rembrandt. People and events in his life as well as his feelings about them and himself are portrayed.

Paul Johns, chairman of the arts and exhibits committee of the Student Union said, "The film provides both a graphic biography and record of Rembrandt's world fame."

Balloon Pop May Mean Dollar Profit

Breaking balloons will be profitable for some lucky people at the "Around the World in 80 Minutes" party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The John Marshall Combo will play for the dance in the party rooms and at the conclusion of the entertainment given by international students depicting their native countries dances and costumes, balloons will be broken.

Inside some will be dollar bills.

Kay Hirshbach is in charge of the party which takes the place of the International Smorgasboard which had been an annual Union event.

Hours Extended For Frosh Coeds

Freshmen women's hours Monday through Thursday now will be 10:30 p.m., according to Skip Harris, president of AWS, for the rest of the semester, unless they have down hours or below a four point average.