



JUST RELAX—Student Health head medical technologist Helen Vanderveen "blood types" Dick Basoco as Karen Peterson looks on. The two are among the first students to enroll in the walking blood bank sponsored by the Red Cross. A booth will be set up in the Student Union Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. for students to sign up for the blood bank. Consent sheets will be available at the booth which parents must sign and return to the president or health chairman of each residence within two weeks. By April 6, all slips should be turned into Bev Ruck,

chairman of the Red Cross special projects committee. Students who signed up will be notified through their residence when they are to be at Student Health to have their blood typed. They will then be presented a small card to contain individual health data and blood type, along with a membership card. Donor requirements are posted in each residence, which list requirements for the blood bank. Membership will last until a student is graduated, and he will only be asked to donate in case of campus disaster.

AUF Faculty Drive Begins; Continues Through April 3

The annual All University Fund faculty drive begins today and will continue through April 3.

Deans of various colleges have been contacted by AUF members in the past few weeks concerning various aspects of the drive. All new faculty members will be contacted during the drive to explain the functions and purposes of AUF during the faculty drive.

Only Solicitor
All other faculty members are encouraged to contribute and can send their contributions to the AUF office located in the Student Union. AUF is the only organization on campus authorized to solicit funds for charities. Charities supported by AUF this year include international, national, state and local organizations.

The World University Service depends solely on student contributions made throughout the world. This organization is active in combating communism.

Last year contributions from the University went to the Tuberculosis hospital in Japan, where one out of every eight students suffers from the disease.

This year 20 per cent of the AUF collections will go to this organization.

Blind Aided
One of the two national charities supported by AUF is the American Foundation for the Blind. The objectives of the organization are to help

blind persons achieve the fullest possible development and utilization of their capacities. Twenty per cent of the contributions will be given to this charity.

Multiple Sclerosis Society, the second of the national charities supported by AUF, will also receive 20 per cent of the contributions collected by AUF. This money will be used for research projects and clinical and patient aid to fight this incurable disease.

The state charity supported by AUF is the American Cancer Society. Cancer strikes one out of four Americans yearly. Fifteen per cent of the contributions will go to aid research in this field. The local charity is the

Lancaster Association for Retarded Children. LARC school was founded five years ago by the parents of retarded children in Lincoln to teach the children to develop responsibility and to learn to adapt themselves for useful lives in the community.

Fifteen per cent of the contributions will be given to this organization to help buy wheel chairs, braces and hearing aids.

These five charities were selected earlier by students and faculty members in a campus poll.

The remaining ten per cent of the donations will be placed into an emergency fund to be used in disasters such as Hungarian relief and for AUF expenses.

Young Democrats Select McGinley, Brock To Speak

Don F. McGinley, congressman from the fourth legislative district, and Lawrence Brock, congressman from the third district, have accepted keynote speaker positions at the opening session of the Young Democrats April 2 Statewide Workshop.

The opening meeting will be held the morning of April 2 at the Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel.

The noon session of the workshop will feature three to five minute talks by several Nebraska candidates for governor, senate and representative offices. All persons filing for these offices on the Democratic ticket have been contacted.

According to YD publicity chairman, Don Ferguson, acceptances have been received from gubernatorial candidates Frank Morrison, Robert Conrad, Tony Mangiamelli and Charles Bates.

Senate candidates who have accepted the invitation are Clair Callan, Ralph Brooks, and Allen Baker.

The Democratic candidates for representatives who will speak are Gerald Whelan, William Blochwitz, Leo Goodkind, Lawrence Brock, and Don McGinley.

Ferguson said Young Democrats were expecting news this week from the Democratic National Committee concerning a keynote speaker for the evening banquet.

Persons interested in attending the Workshop may obtain tickets from Richard Robson at the Delta Tau Delta house. A special price of \$4.50 is being offered to students. This price includes both the noon luncheon and evening banquet.

Orchestra To Perform Six Concerts

The University Orchestra will perform six concerts on a spring tour of cities in northeast Nebraska Monday and Tuesday, according to Emanuel Wishnow, orchestra director.

The concert begins with a performance Monday at Fremont high school auditorium, at 8:40 a.m. and at Norfolk high school at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule includes performances at Blair high school at 10 a.m., and Boys Town in the Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists will be Arnold Schatz, violinist and Gretchen Blum, fultist. The concert includes Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck; "Hananaise," by Saint-Saens; "Roman Carnival Overture," by Berlioz; "Night Soliloquy," by Kennan; and "Capriccio Italien," by Tchaikowsky.

Choristers Will Do 'Requiem'

Wishnow To Direct Verdi Production

Verdi's "Requiem" will be performed by the Music Department for its Spring Choral Union concert on May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The production will be under the direction of Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the music department.

The soloists for "Requiem" are all members of the New York Opera Company. They include Addison, soprano; Regina Sarfaty, mezzo-soprano; John Alexander, tenor; and Leon Lishner, bass.

The Choral Union will be composed of the University Singers and chorus, directed by Earl Jenkins; Madrigal Singers and chorus, directed by John Moran; Varsity Glee Club, directed by Dale Ganz; and the Agricultural College Chorus, directed by William Hatcher.

The University Symphony Orchestra will provide the music.

Varsity Five Fail To Make Finals

The following telegram was received by Student Union Program Director Dotty Holcomb from Jim Herbert and his Varsity Five who were participating in the Notre Dame College Jazz Festival this week as representatives of the University.

"Did not make finals, but they dug our red vests. I believe we surely were close, though. Having a ball. Were very happy to get your letter. See you Monday."

The letter was sent by the Union staff to Herbert wishing the group luck. It contained about 20 signatures. Miss Holcomb said.

Community Concert Sales Set

Community Concert memberships for the 1960-61 series plus a bonus admission to the National Ballet of Canada will be available for purchasers or students who would like to sell beginning March 22.

The one week membership campaign which corresponds with the city campaign will be continued through March 28.

Student salesmen may obtain packets from the Student Union Activities office. For each 10 memberships sold at four dollars each, one membership will be given to the salesman.

The '60-'61 seasons includes Ballet Espanol, Oct. 26; Fred Waring Stereo Festival, Dec. 2; Vienna Choir Boys, March 6 and the Dallas Symphony with Leon Bleisher, pianist, March 28.

Purchasers will be admitted free to the National Ballet of Canada at this year's concert, March 28, by presenting receipts at the door.

Morgan Announces 'Anne Frank' Cast

Castings for the final University Theater presentation, "The Diary of Anne Frank," were announced Sunday by the director, Dr. William Morgan, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

The play will be presented May 11-14, in Howell Memorial Theater.

Headlining the cast is Sharon Purbaugh, who will star as Anne. James Baker will play her father, Otto Frank,

and Louise Shadley is cast as Mrs. Frank.

A call back is scheduled for the part of Margot Frank. Marian Brayton, Myrna Ems, Lesly Smith and Alice Virtanen will try out again for Margot.

Joe Hill will play Mr. Van Daan, with Sharon Binfield as his wife and John Abrahamson as Peter Van Daan.

Dussel, a dentist, will be played by Jeff Bernstein. Mary Dee Patterson is cast

as Miek and Bill Larson as Kraler.

Understudies for the parts include Bernstein as Otto Frank, Miss Patterson as Mrs. Frank, Miss Smith as Anne, Murray Rosenblum as Van Daan, Judy DeVilbiss as Mrs. Van Daan, Phil Boroff as Dussel, Miss Brayton as Miek and Grover Kautz as Kraler.

The play takes place in war torn Holland during World War II. The Frank family takes refuge there after fleeing from Germany to avoid persecution as Jews.

They hide in the attic above a store owned by Miek and Kraler. The play centers around Anne as she matures, more rapidly than normal, because of the circumstances. It traces the events leading up to the family's arrest and placement in a concentration camp.

The play was adapted from Anne Frank: The Diary of Anne Frank, a true story found after the war. It enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and appeared on tour in Lincoln last year.

A movie version was released last summer starring Millie Perkins. It was acclaimed by critics as one of the best pictures from Hollywood in many years and is one of the five contenders for the Academy Award.

Howell To Give Broadway Funny

"Three Men on a Horse," is scheduled to open at Howell Memorial Theatre March 30 and will run until April 2.

Two Directors

The play, written by John Holn and George Abbot, will be jointly directed by Dallas Williams, director of the University Theatre and Jack Wendstrand, state assistant attorney general.

The original Broadway production of the play opened Jan. 30, 1955 and was rated one of the most successful comedies of the American stage. The Broadway version ran for 835 performances.

The play centers around the leading character, Erwin Trowbridge, who writes greeting cards and verses for a living. He also has a special aptitude for picking winners at the race track.

Gambling Gang
After a quarrel with his wife, he becomes mixed up with a gang of professional gamblers who use his talents for their benefits and the ensuing comedy scene develops.

Phil Boroff is the assistant to the directors and the technical director is Bernie Skalaker. James Baker was the de-

signer of the sets and Judy Riss is the production manager.

Other divisions organic to the production of the University play are:

Wardrobe—Leanne Jensen, supervisor; Karen Walker; Phyllis Elliott and Kathy Beggs.

Property—Luther Frost, supervisor; Joe Hill; Eric Prewitt; Shirley McCord; Bethene Smith and Jerry Mayer.

Scenery—Dick Marrs, supervisor; Beth Debo, manager; Paula Rhea; Andy Wolvin; Lesly Smith; Toi Brash-ear; Larry Kalkowski; Margery Coffey and Lee Goodhart.

Lights—Jim MacDonald, supervisor; De Hughes, manager; Fran Thompson, Bill Aksamit and Wayne Soukup.

Sound—Jim MacDonald, supervisor; Judy DeVilbiss, manager; Sharon Harvey and Larry Rodfrick.

Kip Virtanen is the publicity supervisor and Ken Tempero is house department supervisor.

's May Sign For Tassels

Independent sophomore or junior girls interested in joining Tassels can sign up today through Wednesday at the city or Ag Student Unions or at the Residence Halls for Women.

Those who sign up will attend a Tassels Tea on Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta House.

Teacher's Loss Gains Attention

(ACP) — Readership for at least one story in a recent Olympic College (Wash.) Ranger Roundup must have been exceptionally high.

The story had to do with apparent theft of a human skull and a preserved human brain from the college science building. But it was preceded by the attesting headline: "Teacher Loses Brain."

Premed Group Initiates Eight

Theta Nu, honorary premedical fraternity, initiated eight new members Wednesday night.

The eight initiated were Irvin Belzer, Byron Dillow, Howard Lipton, Monte Nowak, James Panzer, Robert Shapiro, Denny Taylor and Ken Tempero.

Education Teachers Visit Missile Bases

The Atlas Missile has brought a new phase of Teacher education, according to Walter Beggs, dean of Teachers College.

The interest in the missiles prompted a recent trip to California by eight officials of the education department. The purpose of the trip was to apply the missile to education said Dean Beggs.

In California, the group visited the North American Aviation Missile Division, Convair Manufacturing Co. and the Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The group also visited Southern California, Clermont College and Stanford University to study the teacher education courses at these coeages.

Those going on the trip were Dr. R. W. McCreight, elementary education department; Dr. F. Wayne House, business teacher education; Mrs. Ruth Levinson and Miss Mary Jean Muvaney of the physical education department; Max E. Hansen of the industrial arts department; Dr. Norman Thorpe and Dr. Frank Sorenson of the secondary education department; and Dean Beggs.

Six other members of the education department took a recent trip to Chicago and Michigan to study the intern programs at the University of Chicago and at Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The trip was sponsored by the Ford Foundation which has set up a fund for the advancement of education, Dean Beggs said.

Dr. James A. Rutledge and Dr. Rex K. Reckewey of the secondary education department, Neil Munson of the industrial arts department, Miss Elsie Jevons of the business education department, Miss Gertrude Kerschun of University High School and Dr. Doris O'Donnell of the physical education department—were among those to go on the trip.

Lishner Concert Is Tuesday

Leon Lishner, associate professor of music, will present a faculty recital in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Lishner will sing Handel's "Italian Cantata," accompanied by cellist Priscilla Parson, instructor of music. He will also sing "Five Lieder" by Schubert, a group of French songs including compositions by Ravel and Chausson, and a group of Yiddish Folk and art songs.

Accompanist will be pianist Audun Ravnar, assistant professor of music.

This past year, Prof. Lishner has recorded two record albums, one on the Vanguard label, "Leon Lishner Sings Yiddish Folk Songs," and the other on the KFMQ label, "Leon Lishner Sings Concert Favorites."

During the Christmas holidays, he appeared in a lead role on the NBC-TV network production of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitor." He also appeared with the NBC Opera Company in 15 performances of the opera throughout the country. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Spring Is 'Fall' Time

Accidents Do Happen Here Says Simpson

By Ann Moyer
Accidents do happen, even on the University campus.

Figures compiled from Student Health's new system of keeping track of all causes and effects of accidents (on campus) show that almost 10 per cent of the accidents among students lead to hospitalization. Ed Simpson, public health engineer, explained the program was new this year and would help to analyze and reduce accidents in some areas.

Rough-housing
The accidents are classified as falls, athletics, auto, laboratory and miscellaneous. The miscellaneous category leads the list.

This classification includes everything from stubbed toes to bumped heads. Simpson said a great percentage of these accidents were caused by careless rough-housing.

"It is hard to cut down on these accidents until students realize the danger in-

involved with this kind of fun," Simpson commented. Second on the list of accidents is athletics. This category is divided into three sections: intramural, physical education and unorganized sports. Intramural ranks highest of the three, particularly in the fall during the football season.

Simpson said this was one area where accidents could be reduced by requiring protective pads and taped ankles for all players.

Falls Numerous
Falls also account for a good number of the accidents, especially these last two months when the ice and snow has been so bad on the sidewalks. Here again, the accidents of this type can be reduced, Simpson said, by use of cinder and salt in icy spots.

In areas where accidents are high, the Health center runs a more complete analysis to discover the type of injury incurred thus providing more complete records for evaluation, Simp-

som explained. The heaviest accident month for this school term was October when intramural and other campus activity was at a peak.

The student accident report for September shows 13 falls causing two persons to be hospitalized. During this month there were 33 athletics injuries. Ten were hospitalized. Auto and laboratory injuries numbered three each and there were 12 miscellaneous accidents. Only one of the twelve was hospitalized.

Athletic Hurt
October's figures showed 27 falls leading to four hospitalizations; 77 athletic injuries 39 of which were intramural accidents. Fourteen athletics injuries were hospitalized. Lab accidents numbered five, auto, seven and miscellaneous 45.

November accident figures dropped off. Twelve falls causing hospitalization for four persons were reported. Athletic injuries declined to 41 of which four

were hospitalized. There were 10 lab accidents, four auto and 37 miscellaneous accidents.

The December report indicated only eight injuries due to falls. Athletic injuries were 24 causing three people to be hospitalized. Lab injuries were five in number, auto accidents six and miscellaneous accidents 23.

January Falls
Falls increased noticeably in January with the arrival of snow and ice. Falls reported numbered 31. Athletic injuries were the lowest of the six month period and were recorded as 15. The lab accident figure was 2, auto accidents 6, and miscellaneous 23. Only three persons were hospitalized during this month for injuries.

February reports indicated 26 falls, 28 athletic injuries, four lab accidents, four auto accidents and 26 miscellaneous injuries. Six persons were hospitalized for accidents during the month of February.