

# Talent Shows Will Be Old Stuff To Sunday Night Performers

By Nancy Whitford  
Performers for the Sunday night All-University Talent Show can brag an imposing backlog of entertainment experience.

Included on the program this year at 8 p.m. in the Student Union are a modern jazz dance, a piano solo, tap dance numbers vocal solos and a triple trio, two combos and three traveler acts.

**Trombone Quartet**  
A new trombone quartet including drum, bass, and piano rhythms has been patterned after the Kai Winding sextet by Jim Herbert and his "Rhythm and Bones" group.

"The entire group in-

cludes what would normally be the trombone section of a dance band. The trombone is a very versatile instrument which is capable of setting almost any mood—from mellow to jazzy—that may be desired," Herbert said.

Lead trombone is played by Walt Hutchison who has performed with Warren Covington's Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Trombonists Rod Schmidt and Larry Hoepfinger are both members of the Lincoln Symphony Concert Orchestra.

In the rhythm section are Dick Spencer, drums; Gordon Yapel, bass; and Rol Stock, piano. Herbert himself attended the National Collegiate Jazz festi-

val in Notre Dame last March with his "Varsity Five" group.

**Triple Trio**  
Zeta Tau Alpha will furnish triple trio vocal numbers for the program. The group was organized last spring under the direction of Lexy Lou Bell and since that time has been kept busy singing for alumnae functions, fraternity dinners and sorority events.

Doug Pearson, Sigma Chi, is the director for the otherwise all-female group which includes Miss Bell,

Nancy Walton, Linda Helerich, Carolyn Coffman, Sigrid Henderson, Karen Knaub, Mary Raben, Nancy Butler, Bernice Hodge and Mary Jo Logan, accompanist.

Nancy Ash will present a piano solo, "Impromptu in C Sharp Minor" by Reinhold.

Miss Ash has taken piano lessons 11 years and received two superiors in state-wide piano contests in Iowa.

Novelty jazz, hillbilly

style, will be featured in Judy Howard's "Hollywood Square Dance." Miss Howard has taken dancing lessons since she was six and has given lessons since she was 11.

**Modern Jazz**  
Veteran team performers Anne Sowles and Karen Costin have added freshmen Lucy Madden and Jeanne Thorough to their group for the modern jazz presentation of "Fever."

Gail Galloway, accompanied by Mary Knolle, will sing "Bali High" and

"Temptation." Miss Galloway starred as Aunt Eller in the summer presentation of "Oklahoma."

The "Top Hat and Cane" dance to be performed by Steve Friedman will include a rhythm number, rhythm taps and "fast buck and wing." Friedman appeared in last year's variety show and in the Central High School road show for four years.

For the final number of the evening, Byron Dillow, Doug Gaeph, Dee Koch, Dennis Holm, Dennis Tay-

lor and Ken Grebenick will appear as the Psi's Plus Two Combo.

The group, formed this year for "their own amazement and amusement," has already performed for the AUF pancake feed and Student Union jazz and java sessions.

Traveler acts will be given by Karma Anderson, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People;" Joe Hill and Zeff Bernstein, "The Wanderer's;" and Mary Conrad and Gail Galloway, a take-off on the Kingston trio.

## —'Muskets to Missiles'— More Dance Space For Military Ball

Preparations are well underway for the 1960 Military Ball, according to Rod Ellerbusch, publicity chairman.

"This year's ball will have several new features," Ellerbusch reported, "mainly, more floor space for dancing and more reserved tables."

The increase in floor space is possible because the band will be on the stage, rather than on the dance floor as at last year's ball.

There will be 120 reserved tables available with room for five couples at each table. This is an increase of 12 tables or additional seating for 60 couples over last year.

**Muskets to Missiles**  
The decorations committee is following the general theme: "From Muskets to Missiles," portraying the advance of military technology from the founding of the nation to the present.

Displays in front of Pershing Auditorium, models of a musket and a missile in the outer lobby, and the decorations in the auditorium will be used to carry out the theme.

to the remainder of the student body starting November 21 in the Student Union lobby, the M&N building lobby, dorms and fraternities. Spectator tickets will be sold at downtown stores.

## Blood Bank To Begin Drive Today

**Membership Open To All NU Students**  
Today and Thursday mark the launching of the annual Walking Blood Bank program membership drive.

The program, which is sponsored by the Red Cross College Unit Special Projects Committee and promoted by Student Health, is designed to help Student Health keep a record of blood types of students who are willing to donate during the time of an emergency.

In its second year, the program's membership is open to all University students. If a student is under 21 years of age, he must have a consent slip signed by his parents saying that he may donate blood if necessary.

There are also certain donor requirements that must be met by the individuals. These will be posted in each house and dorm and will be available at the membership booth in the Student Union today and tomorrow.

Only members of the Walking Blood Bank will receive the benefits of this program. In case a member should need a transfusion, only fellow members who have the same blood type will be asked to donate.

If one is a member, he will receive the blood transfusion free.

After a student has signed up for membership, he will have his blood typed at Student Health and receive a membership card containing his blood type and other personal information.

Membership in another blood bank will not restrict a student from membership in this program. In such a case, the individual's blood will not have to be retyped.

## Rag Election Results

By early Wednesday morning, the following reports on national and state election tabulations had been received. Close races (indicated by asterisks) were still in doubt as to the winner. In races where definite trends were established the winner is indicated by bold face type. Democrats are listed first.

President	
Kennedy-Johnson	21,386,189
Nixon-Lodge	20,056,441
United States Senator	
Robert B. Conrad	39,136
Carl T. Curtis	59,152
Governor	
Frank B. Morrison	56,127
John Cooper	51,945
First District Representative	
Gerald T. Whelan	12,676
Phil Weaver	14,818*
Second District Representative	
Joseph Benesch	6,811
Glenn Cunningham	12,564
Third District Representative	
Larry Brock	12,590
Ralph Beerman	13,115*
Fourth District Representative	
Donald McGinley	9,195
David Martin	10,628*
Lieutenant Governor	
Norman Otto	38,339
Dwight Burney	53,797
State Treasurer	
Richard Larsen	41,514
Clarence L. E. Swanson	49,619
State Attorney General	
William Baldwin	36,316
Clarence Meyer	49,491
Secretary of State	
Robert Dixon	32,267
Frank Marsh	57,177
State Auditor	
Charles F. Broderick	32,667
Ray Johnson	55,871
Railway Commissioner	
Fred Sorenson	37,104
Richard Larson	48,521
State Supreme Court (Non-partisan)	
1st District	
Harry Spencer	6,731
Doane Kiechel	1,320
Regent University of Nebr.	
1st District	
Clarence E. Swanson	7,580
Joseph B. Bovey	3,601
Industrial Development Amendment	
For	26,935
Against	9,212
Amendment to Elect State Education Commissioner	
For	27,073*
Against	23,316
Amendment to Raise State Senators' Salaries	
For	20,950
Against	10,834

## Faculty Senate Sets School Dates Ahead

An overwhelming response from the students will be needed if the Student Council is to do any more toward changing school beginning and commencement dates, said Ken Tempero, council president.

School will begin next year on Sept. 18 and second semester examinations will end June 7, 1962, according to the report of the Calendar committee which was passed by the Faculty Senate.

There was previous feeling by the Student Council that this would inconvenience University students, as many students hold summer jobs which run from June 1 to Sept. 1. Tempero stated that the Council asked for opinions but that there was no response.

"If people do not care enough to let us know if the proposed dates would make them unhappy, then it is their own fault," Tempero stated.

"The only thing the Council can do now is, if there is a lot of student response to the report the Senate passed, we could ask a faculty member to move it for reconsideration," he said.

**Recommendations**  
The Faculty Senate refused the Council's recommendations for five reasons, including that the lapse between the end of the regular school year and the beginning of summer school would cause many inconveniences.

One consideration was that some students, particularly teachers in Lincoln and Omaha, would miss nearly one fourth of the summer school session because of the late closing dates of the schools in those cities.

have vacation following the holiday. "This was because many students had previously to be back in school the Monday following Easter and thus missed spending the holiday with their families," Tempero explained.

According to the new calendar, Christmas vacation will begin Dec. 23 and end on Jan. 7. This is a full two week vacation. Three and one half days are devoted to Thanksgiving vacation and two half days to Spring Day and Ivy Day.

Final examination periods will be eight days in length, starting on Monday and ending on Tuesday of the following week. There will be a free reading day on the Monday preceding the final examinations period.

## Expelled Student Speaks Sunday

An American student who was expelled from Russia this summer will speak to University students at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union.

Jim Schultz, national student chairman of the YMCA, was one of 24 from the United States on a student exchange tour of Russia.

Schultz was ousted after Russian officials accused him of giving "poor reception to Soviet hospitality."

The program is being sponsored by the Union talks and topics committee.

## Goodyear Grant Repeat For Fix

The calendar committee suggested that the Council form a committee to recommend that these cities change their closing dates. This would require a six-month study by the Council.

Tempero stated that he recognized the calendar committee's position but that it was "something the University administration would have to take in hand."

**Accept One**  
The calendar committee did accept one Council recommendation, that classes should continue through Good Friday preceding Easter and

## Student Loan Blanks Available

Nov. 30 is deadline for applications to be submitted for second semester National Defense Program student loans.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Student Loan Office, 204 Administration Building, where completed applications are being accepted.

All students who received first semester loans and again desire loans must file new Income and Expense Budget Sheets before Nov. 30.

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## TODAY ON CAMPUS

**Wednesday**  
Theta Sigma Phi, 4:45. Student Union.  
American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Agricultural Engineering Building.  
Nu Meds, 7:30 p.m., Student Union little auditorium. Cornhusker pictures will be taken.  
"Seven Wonders of the Universe," 8 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium.  
"Plumbing the Creative Imagination of Man," 8 p.m., by Mari Sandoz, Love Library auditorium.  
**Thursday**  
Home Ec Club, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union.  
Astronomy Club, 7 p.m., 306 Reim Hall.  
Symphony Concert, 7:30 p.m., Student Union.  
University Dances, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union.  
Block and Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union.  
Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Student Union.

# IFC, NU 'Poll-Watchers' Active on Election Day



**VOTER'S CHAUFFEUR**  
Bill Kepner, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is shown helping Mrs. Marie Thorson of 119½ So. 15th out of his car as they arrive at the polls.

Mrs. Thorson, who runs a sewing shop in the Milner Hotel, said that she voted on the straight Republican ticket and predicted "My boy will win."

Nebraskans went to the polls yesterday. Included with "poll goers" were many University students engaged in various election activities.

Many of the students, having just reached the voting age of 21, cast their first ballots in this year's election.

The Interfraternity Council offered cars and men to serve the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The fraternity men picked up people who needed rides to get to the polls and distributed literature supporting the Industrial Development amendment.

Jerald Hallock, Executive Secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, reported that about 30 IFC workers had reported by 2 p.m. and more were expected later.

Phil Bauer, who originally proposed the transportation idea to the IFC, said about 100 men had signed up to help.

**Political Science Students**  
Seen at the polls in the State House were Judy Kovar and Alice Ahlschwede, representing a Political Science 105 class.

The girls, both seniors, said they were watching for errors in procedures at the polls.

They had a choice of "either going to the polls or volunteering for service at the party headquarters of their choice."

Professor Jasper B. Shannon, chairman of the political science department and instructor of the class, said the students were sent "to watch the polls and see what went on."

**Lab Experiment**  
He called the afternoon's project "a lab experiment of politics in action."  
Professor Shannon, who has been giving this assignment to his classes for 25 years, said the irregularities that the students were to watch for were counting votes too soon (which is a violation of the secrecy of the ballot) and situations such as the re-count of two years ago.

About 65 students participated in the project.



**IDA INFORMER**  
IFC member, Dan Rosenthal, Sigma Alpha Mu, was busy Tuesday handing out literature supporting the Industrial Development amendment. Here he is handing his paper to Miss Leah A. Schofield a retired schoolteacher (she taught in the Lincoln schools for 28½ years) of 1345 A St.

## Sandoz Talk Tonight in Love Library

Mari Sandoz, one of Nebraska's best known authors, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Love Library auditorium.

She will speak on "Plumbing the Creative Imagination of Man," at the tenth annual Avery Lecture to be presented here. The speech concerns the overlaying of the creative imagination by the circumstances of today, according to Miss Sandoz.

Miss Sandoz, who grew up in the Nebraska Sandhills, adds local color to many of her books, which concern this part of the United States. Although she confesses to having had only eight years of schooling, including four years at a country school and four years at the University, Miss Sandoz has more books than any other author listed among the 100 Best Books of the West.

Her most recent book is "Son of the Gambler Man," which concerns the late Robert Henri of Cozad. Miss Sandoz is perhaps best known for "Old Jules," a biography of her father.