

# Military Ball Has Its Problems

Have you ever had to blow up 2268 balloons?

Or have you ever had to track down and borrow 136 table cloths and 136 ashtrays?

These are just a few of the problems faced by the Military Ball committee.

"Decorating Pershing Auditorium is a huge job," reported Art Hughes, decorations committee chairman for the ball. "It's much larger and more complex than we realized at first."

### Balloons

The 2268 balloons are to enhance the ballroom atmosphere. They will be attached to 36 streamers which will be suspended 25 feet above the floor in the middle of the dancing area and 6 feet from the floor on the edges.

"We're going to use foot bellows to blow up the balloons," Hughes said. "We had to find some type of canopy that would not ob-

struct the spotlights during the grand march."

Another problem is that of transporting the various displays which will be set up outside of the auditorium. These include an Air Force F-86 jet, two 105 mm howitzers, a 3-5 scale model of a Nike missile, two carbon-arc search-lights, the NU cannon and a scale model aircraft carrier.

"The aircraft carrier is 30 feet long and is in Omaha right now," Hughes said. "The problem is how to get it to Lincoln."

An additional problem is guarded continuously from that the displays have to be the time they arrive at the auditorium until they are returned.

### Flags, Flowers

Among the other items that will be used in the decorations are all of the unit flags and guide-ons of the ROTC departments, 18 large N-flags, \$200 worth of flowers, a mile of twine and 122 hurricane lamps.

"Each of the lamps has to be decorated with foliage," continued Hughes. "We'll have a crew of 30 working all day Saturday getting the auditorium ready. And we'll probably be working up to the last minute."

The overall budget for this year's ball is approximately \$2,850, according to Captain Charles Svoboda, Military Ball project officer. Of this money, \$2,500 will go to the band and the rest is divided up among decorations, publicity, photographs, tickets, and so on," Svoboda stated.

The traditional grand march has also presented problems to the ball committee. Approximately 125 couples take part, and each couple has to be in their proper place in the line.

"Each couple is introduced over the public address system," explained Dee Cuttler, program chairman, "and if one couple is late or out of place, the master of ceremonies may introduce all of the remaining couples by the wrong name."

These are some of the problems of the ball committee. During the next six days they will have to be solved. And you can be sure that the 66 members of the ball committee will sigh with relief come 9:00 p.m. Saturday.



READY FOR BIG BLOW

Three members of the military ball committee begin the preparation of decorations for the Saturday dance. The blowers are John Link, Gaylen Larson and Art Hughes. Shown are just a few of the 2268 balloons to be used as decorations at the Ball.

## All Women's Elections YW Proposes Officer Selection Change

YWCA officers, who have previously been elected in December, will this year be included on the ballot of All Women's Elections providing a vote of the membership approves the constitutional change.

The proposed change would require either an extension of the term of the present officers or the election of new officers to serve a three months term.

The Y cabinet last week voted to extend the present one year term of the officers to run through All Women's elections next March. The decision of the Cabinet, however, is subject to the approval of the entire Y organization.

Other YW programs under evaluation include the present program of small discussion groups and Freshmen commission groups.

Since the program set up in September only allowed for one semester of freshmen commissions, the cabinet voted to withdraw the groups for the second semester. Girls who have been members of the groups or freshmen who wish to join during the second semester may join one of the upperclass groups.

Leaders of the freshmen groups will become assistants to other discussion group leaders during the coming semester.

All other groups and group leaders will continue in the present program which includes the groups Christian Witness, Religion, Commu-

## Arnold Group Initiates 41 Men

Forty one new members were initiated into the Arnold Air Society last Friday night at a formal banquet featuring speaker Dr. Frank Sorenson of Teacher's College.

There are now about 65 members of the Arnold Air Society compared to 15 a year ago, according to John Bischoff of the society.

A title of "Honorary Member" was bestowed upon Sorenson by the society "for his outstanding contributions to the local squadron and his dedication to the area-space education program," Bischoff said.

Officers of the society are Lee Forbes, commander, William Wells, executive officer; Darrell Grapes, operations officer; John Power, adjutant-recorder; Ed Sterling, Comptroller; John Bischoff, information services officer and Captain Norman Leas, advisor.

"The period of transition this year will be somewhat difficult but should help to work out difficulties encountered in previous years," they said.

The membership will vote on this amendment and others to be announced later, during January group meetings.

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## College Editors Guild Is In Planning Stage in East

Hartford, Conn. (UPS)—Editors and staff members of four college newspapers met at Trinity College to organize a College Editors Guild. Representatives of the Trinity Tripod, Wesleyan Argus, Smith Sophian and the Connecticut Conn Census outlined possible editorial policies on a number of national and local issues.

The 15 undergraduates agreed to support the Youth Peace Corps proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey and endorsed by President-elect John Kennedy in the last session of Congress.

The Youth Peace Corps would permit young Americans to work in underdeveloped countries as social workers, technical advisors and teachers in lieu of military service.

Lawrence Grow, editor of the Argus proposed an investigation of admissions policies at member colleges. He also suggested a

study of social stratifications and limitations of minority groups.

The group also discussed the role of college public relations, merits of reading periods prior to exams, trimester vs. four course curriculum, housing and pressures, fraternities and compulsory chapel.

The colleges planned to exchange staff members for a three-day period. The exchange reporter who would attend all college functions during that period, would then write his impressions for his respective paper.

College Editors Guild was founded this fall by the editors of Argus and Tripod with the understanding that problems of mutual interest could best be aired by a unified editorial effort.

The Guild plans to use its influence as a lobbying body for national issues and as a clearinghouse for local college problems.

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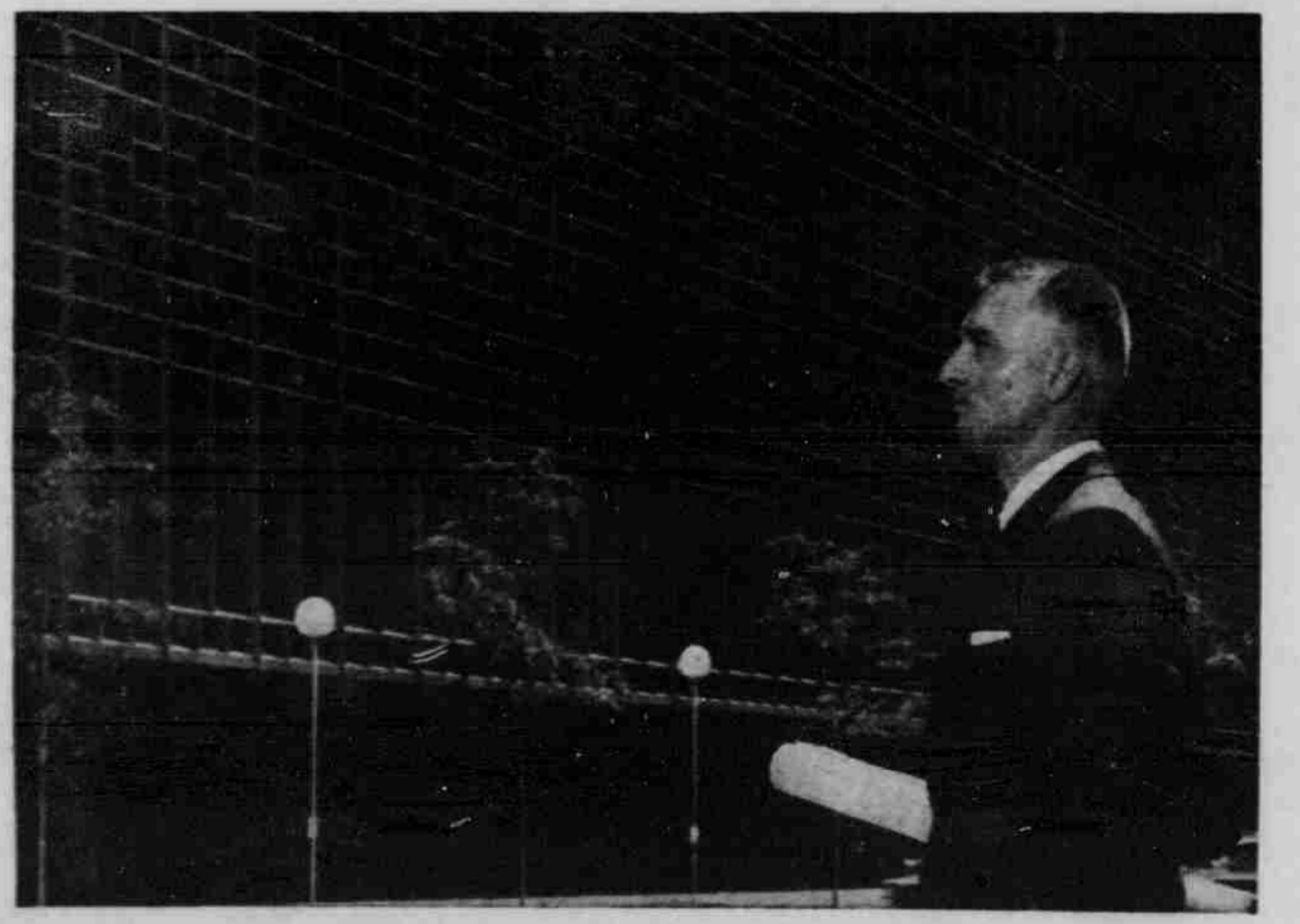
## Officer Hurt In Accident

A University campus police officer was treated for minor neck injuries Wednesday night after the cruiser car in which he was riding was struck from the rear at 17th and R streets.

Frank Ditsch, who was riding alone in the car, which was waiting for a red light, was struck by a car driven by William E. Cornish, 18, of 2348 Star.

According to Sgt. Kenneth Markle, campus police night sergeant, Cornish said that his foot missed the brake pedal and hit the accelerator.

The cruiser, which is the University's only 1960 model car, has been returned to service receiving \$75 damage to its bumper, trunk, and tail lights, said the night sergeant.



## "FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

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