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Phi Psis Lead Swimmers

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Journalistic Writing Contest

Hearst Foundation Offers Fellowships

Journalism majors at the University will have the opportunity to receive national recognition in a new journalism contest...

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation, in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism...

Grants and fellowship awards totaling \$29,800 will be made during this current academic year...

At the end of the six months' competition which began Nov. 1 and will end April 31, 1961, fellowships ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 will be awarded...

Additional awards of \$2,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 will be made to the three journalism schools whose students give the best collective performance...

Two entries will be submitted to the Hearst Foundation each month, after being judged by the faculty of the School of Journalism.

A news article written by Ingrid Leder on "what the voters were thinking during the last few weeks before election" and one by Nancy Whitford on "the findings of a Nebraska education study directed by Dr. Lyman A. Glenn" have been submitted for this month's contest.

Entries to be considered must have appeared in a November publication such as the Daily Nebraskan, a Lincoln paper, Blueprint or an experimental publication. A \$100 fellowship will be awarded to the student whose work is adjudged best by the Hearst Foundation in each monthly competition.

Students Explore Peace Corps

Princeton, N. J. (UPS) Delegates to a conference on American Youth and the Emerging Nations voted to set up a permanent organization to explore possibilities of setting up a youth peace corps.

More than 100 student leaders from Eastern schools met with businessmen from Africa, Asia and Latin America at Princeton University recently in an effort to initiate nationwide support for the peace corps.

Such a corps would be designed to provide an expression of American concern and to work with local problems in the world's underdeveloped areas.

Participants discussed government sponsored proposals for a peace corps offered by Rep. Henry Reuss (Dem.-Wisconsin), and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Dem.-Minnesota), both of which have been endorsed by President-elect John Kennedy in recent speeches in San Francisco and Chicago.

A privately sponsored plan presented by Dr. Thomas Melady, African affairs authority who called the conference, was also discussed.

Major addresses were given by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Taylor Ostrander of American Metals Climax and Dr. Melady.

Represented at the discussions were President-elect Kennedy, Senator Humphrey, the Young Adult Council, the National Student Association, the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, Institute of International Education, American Society of African Culture, AFL-CIO and Pax Romana as well as many other interested groups.



SEEN A STREETCAR?

Louise Shadley, Leta Powell, Dennis Sheefer and Larry Long rehearse a scene from University Theater's next play, "A Streetcar Named Desire." "Streetcar" will run Dec. 14-17.

More Wedding Rings

Undergraduate Hit 22 Percent

Marriage among undergraduate college students is rapidly increasing as about 22% are married, reported the Registrar's office.

A total of 1,433 of the 6,889 students are married, said Floyd Hoover, Registrar. There has been a steady increase since World War II when very few undergraduate students were married.

Breaking down the number of married students finds that 1,192 of the total married students are men, leaving 241 as married coeds.

Mrs. Ruby Gingles, instructor in home economics and family relations, said the increase has been steady since World War II. Prior to this time married students were not accepted by the student body and many did not attend college for that reason, she said.

However, since the war the government prompted many military veterans to further their education and provided funds for them to attend college. Many of these veterans were married and started the big movement to the college campuses, she said.

Now Accepted Now the major reason for the increase is that the student body is now accepting the married students as a part of the University, Mrs. Gingles said. In turn, the married students are participating in more activities and are closer friends to the whole student body.

Married students still are faced with many problems. Housing and financial problems seem to be the greatest, she said. Many times both of the married partners can not afford to go to college at the same time and one of them has to work. Such circumstances find problems of two different worlds of friends and activities for each, she said.

Many times if both of the married students remain in college, each has to work for financial reasons, said Mrs. Gingles. This may lead to a problem of lack of studying time and home life which are essential in our American society, she said.

Housing is no longer a major problem as it used to be, said Mrs. Gingles. The married students housing has aided in that problem. But with the increase in the number of married students, many of them are not able to find housing near the campus and are living in various parts of town which sometimes creates a transportation problem, she said.

History Lecture Set For Burnett Today

Dr. Daniel Casio, noted Mexican lecturer who gave the Montgomery talk Monday, will speak on history at 3 p.m. in 206 Burnett.

Theater Will Produce 'Streetcar' Dec. 14-17

Louise Shadley, Leta Powell, Dennis Sheefer and Larry Long will star in Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Streetcar Named Desire," to be presented by the University Theater Dec. 14-17.

"We've been thinking of doing this play for a number of years," stated director, prof. Dallas Williams. "However, until now we didn't know if we could cast it," he added.

Right Characters "This year, it somehow just happened that we had the right characters, physically and mentally," Williams continued. "In this play, the characters are deep and complicated and difficult to portray."

"The play itself is a giant—a real classic in American theater," Williams continued. "We're all quite excited about Streetcar's production. Its subject is significant, and it is a good, well-written play," Williams added.

"We're hoping for a very good turnout at the play. Most people have at least heard its name; it ran for a long time on Broadway and was also made into a movie starring Marlon Brando. People are usually interested in things they know about," Williams said.

The 23 member cast has now been working on the play for about four weeks. The four majors are "doing famously," according to Williams.

Jr. Panhel To Discuss Responsibility

A panel of last year's sorority pledge presidents will discuss the responsibilities of pledge presidents at the Junior Panhellenic meeting which will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

The new president of Junior Panhellenic is Nancy Eriksen, Chi Omega. Ann Wahl, Alpha Omicron Pi, is vice-president and Cay Kahn, Sigma Kappa, is secretary-treasurer.

Other members of Junior Panhellenic include Judy Lowery, Alpha Chi Omega; Connie Cochran, Alpha Xi Delta; Jamie Thomason, Alpha Phi; Marcie Coe, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Hardin, Delta Gamma; Judy Keys, Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Swift, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ann White, Kappa Delta; Susan Irvine, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen Skoda, Pi Beta Phi; Bonnie Kuklin, Sigma Delta Tau; and Kathy Paulman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Each of these girls is the president of her respective pledge class.

Sigma Xi Meets

"The Genetic Biology Program of the National Science Foundation," by Dr. Dwight Miller is the featured program for the Sigma Xi meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bessey Hall auditorium.

Dr. Cosio—Revolt Dead, Why No Death Notice?

"The Mexican Revolution is dead, so why hasn't the death notice been circulated?" asked Mexico's leading intellectual, Dr. Daniel Cosío Villegas in the first of this year's Montgomery lectures.

Dr. Cosío said that the revolution gave Mexico her ideology and language and that "so long as no new ideas are evolved, it will be necessary to continue with the old."

Unknown Evil It is commonly thought to be "better to endure a known evil rather than to experiment with an unknown good," he noted.

He indicated, however, that he did not believe that Mexico's political, social and economic situation was inferior to the best found in any Latin American country today.

The noted educator said that Chile, Uruguay and Costa Rica have a potential for real and stable democracy which is limited by their scarcity of physical and human resources.

"Argentina will take years to recover from the physical and moral damages inflicted by the Peron dictatorship, and Brazil, with physical and human elements far superior to Mexico's, has not progressed as was expected of her," he added.

Black Cloud But, he noted, there is a black cloud on the horizon that few Mexicans and foreigners have noticed until now.

Dr. Cosío said the essential characteristics of the Mexican Revolution were to entrust the promotion of the country's general welfare to the state rather than to individual or private enterprise.

"The revolution consisted in the destruction of the past rather than the construction of the future. The haphazard development became the same as carrying the country back to the exact point of mental outlook before the revolution," he said.

Why did the revolution produce a reaction? Dr. Cosío attributed it to a "lack of ideologies to form goals and the failure of the most prepared people to join in the revolution."

Dr. Cosío said that the government in anything but minor posts. State Prisoner "In the sphere of economic action, the authority and force of the State have degenerated to the point where the state is the prisoner of private enterprise."

"If it wanted to fight, the government would win, even using only legal means. But the government does not want to fight nor even to disagree with private enterprise," he said.

"It is already remarkable that a considerable increase in the number and magnitude of public needs has not been matched by a change in tax rates or by the creation of new taxes," Cosío stated.

He explained that 60 percent of industrial investment to date comes from private sources.

Inflation Restriction "Because the State has been unsuccessful in restricting inflation, the real wages of the labor force have noticeably diminished, and it is the workers who, ultimately, are paying for the industrial progress of Mexico," he said.

Dr. Cosío, who is economic adviser to the Mexican Secretary of Treasury and to the National Bank of Mexico, also noted that economic influence has begun to creep into political influence, so much so that "the State today would have difficulty in taking fundamental economic policy measures without first consulting the country's great banking and industrial firms."

"It is difficult to give an opinion on whether Mexico can go back to a course more in keeping with the original objectives of the Revolution," he said.

"This is, perhaps, the principal concern of Mexico's leading men, although I do not know whether there is an agreement at least as to the principal points toward the country should direct itself."

"It may be that the real dilemma for Mexico lies in growing faster at the top only, or at a slower rate only at the bottom of the social pyramid," he concluded.

Work on the new Wesley Foundation Student Chapel is progressing ahead of schedule according to Rev. J. Benton White, associate director of the foundation.

Concrete has been poured for the basement walls and construction of the steel framework is expected to get under way later this week so that the building may be ready for occupancy by Aug. 1, White said.

Methodist students are working toward a donation goal of \$5,000 for the building project.

A total of \$65,000 still has to be raised to finance the building itself before the project of furnishing the chapel begins.

When taking specific state board examinations a student will not have to take the written part if he passes his national board exams, Ireland explained.

Failure in part of the two-day test the juniors are taking now is redeemable, according to Ireland. A re-examination may be taken over in any part that a student might fail.

Ireland called the test "a very fine thing, although it is very rough" and the test is "a very important part of the Dental College student's career."

In part two, senior tests on specific dental techniques, the Nebraska dental students ranked 11th out of 46 participating dental schools in 1959, Ireland said.

"We have had very few failures in the past. If they (juniors) go along as they have in the past it won't be a bad record," Dr. Ireland explained.

Most of the tests include a 100 or more multiple choice questions and the questions are "very specific," Ireland said.

Rev. White said that much of the \$65,000 is expected to be raised by mission funds from the Nebraska Conference of Methodist Churches and from individual donations which he and Dr. William B. Gould, director of Wesley Foundation, will solicit throughout the state.

The three story structure at 16th and U Streets is expected to serve nearly 2,000 Methodist students.

Today On Campus History lecture, Dr. Daniel Cosío Villegas, 3 p.m., 206 Burnett Hall.

"Sound of Music," 4 p.m., Student Union Music Room.

Christmas Decorating Party, 5 p.m., Ag Union.

Christmas Decorating Party 7 p.m.-9 p.m., City Union.

Sigma Xi meeting, "The Genetic Biology Program of the National Science Foundation," by Dr. Dwight Miller, 7:30 p.m., Bessey Hall auditorium.

Extension Club, 8 p.m., Ag Union.

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