

WEEK IN REVIEW

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 76, No. 101

The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, May 10, 1963

CAMPUS . . .

PAM HIRSCHBACH and her court reigned over Ivy Day festivities as Mureen Frolik was tapped president of Mortar Boards, and Bill Buckley was tackled president of Innocents. The men's and women's Ivy Day sings were won by Sigma Chi and Alpha Xi Delta. Sigma Chi and Fedde Hall won first place in the Spring Day games. Ellen Nore received the American Association of University Women's award.

DR. JAMES REINHARDT, University criminologist, was elected to the national Police Hall of Fame, the highest honor given to law enforcement authorities. It is the first time that an educator in the field of police science has been named to the Hall.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL members were elected by 21% of the student body in Monday voting. The 1962-63 Council elected Dennis Christie president, Dick Weill, first vice-president and Susie Pierce as second vice-president. Other senior holdover members are Ann Wahl and Dave Smith.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (IFC) rush committee unanimously rejected proposed plans for deferred at the University. The reasons were that the fraternities would probably pledge smaller classes due to an increasing lack of interest in the fraternity system, the burden of orienting men to college life and finding first semester housing space. The fraternity system would lose \$180,000 during the first semester each year, and the University would have to establish a broader long term housing program under deferred rush.

ANOTHER DORMITORY similar to the twin towers dorms will possibly be built across the street from Nebraska Hall's parking lot. The Twin Towers, Cather and Pound dorms, will open this fall. Carl Donaldson, University business manager, said that by 1970 there will be a need for about seven more dorms similar to the 1,000 student Sells-K, Cather and Pound dormitories.

CITY . . .

DEAN PETERSEN was elected as the first full-time mayor of Lincoln by 856 votes over his opponent Fred Herrington. Petersen was a late entry in the April primary election which was won by Herrington by about a 2 to 1 margin.

CITY COUNCIL by a 5-2 vote annexed the controversial eight-block Midway Addition which had been annexed two months ago by West Lincoln. This decision is expected to precipitate a District Court test between the city and village as to which has legally annexed the area.

TWO NUNS, 37 children and the driver escaped from a Catholic school bus 50 seconds before it was engulfed in flames. The driver told the children to get out of the bus and run when he saw that the engine was on fire. The children, from the Blessed Sacrament School, were returning from a trip to the Beatrice State Home when the accident happened on U.S. 77 near Crete Corner.

STATE . . .

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE has finished hearings on the University budget request. Deans of the colleges presented the reasons for their requests to the committee during the hearings. The University budget is expected to appear on the floor of the legislature in about a month.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT ACT, which prohibits discrimination in job hiring because of race, color, religion or ancestry, was killed on the floor of the Legislature with only twelve votes in favor of it. Possibilities of reviving the issue arose when Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings said he voted to kill the bill "for purpose of reconsideration."

THREE ROBBERS got \$4,800 from the Hallam Bank. The three gained entrance to the bank and then waited for the first employee to appear who was forced to give them the money.



TAD SZULC . . . arrives from Haiti.

NewsWriter Szulc To Lecture Today On Haitian Crisis

Tad Szulc, diplomatic correspondent of the New York Times in the Washington, D. C. Latin-American Bureau, is flying today directly from the Dominican Republic for a press conference and a public appearance at the University, concerning the Haiti-Dominican crisis.

Immediately after the public address, he will fly back to Santo Domingo.

Associate professor Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, of the romance languages department, received a telegram yesterday stating that he will arrive today at 12:35 p.m. from the Dominican Republic for a press conference at the Nebraska Center at 1:00 p.m.

Szulc is on the spot covering the Haiti-Dominican situation as it occurs, writing editorials for the Times.

According to Esquenazi the Haiti-Dominican crisis occurred because of 25 people seeking political asylum in the Dominican Embassy at Port Au Prince. The Duvalier threatened to remove the refugees by force. This was a violation of the Dominican national sovereignty.

The refugees, seeking protection, were revolting against Duvalier's tyranny. Haitian troops surrounded the embassy and threatened to attack which violated principals of human rights.

Med School Takes Class Of 85 Frosh

The Admissions Committee of the College of Medicine has accepted 85 students for the class of 1967.

Dr. James Benjamin, Assistant Dean and Chairman of the admissions and scholastic standing committee, said, "We have accepted 85 students for the medical class of 1967, 79 of whom are Nebraska residents and seven non-residents. In addition, we have accepted 12 alternates" in case of withdrawals and additions before the freshman class matriculates in September, 1963," Dr. Benjamin commented.

A study of the family background reveals that 14 of the students are engaged in sales work, 11 in farming or ranching, nine in individual businesses and 22 in a professional line, such as physicians, educators, ministers or accountants. Fifty-six freshmen hold bachelor degrees.

Pre-medical work for 31 of the freshmen was taken at the University.

Wishnow Will Direct Choruses

Soloists To Appear With Choral Union

A Choral Union — composed of nearly 800 University students—will present the contemporary composition "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, a German composer, at 8 p.m., Sunday in the Coliseum. The public is invited and no admission is being charged.

Under the direction of Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, the Choral Union program is the largest single student-participation event on the campus.

Three featured soloists from the New York City Opera Company will perform with the Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra. They are Marta Kokolska, soprano, David Bender, tenor, and Chester Ludgin, baritone.

Miss Kokolska and Bender will also sing three arias from Haydn's "The Seasons."

"Carmina Burana," the songs of the district of Burana, is based on a manuscript found in a Bavarian monastery. German folk songs and poetry of paganism are the materials for this major choral and instrumental work—with a modern flavor.

Participating musical groups composing the Choral Union and their director are: The Madrigal Singers, and University Chorus I, Prof. John Moran; the University Singers and University Chorus II, Prof. Earl Jenkins; Varsity Men's Glee Club, Prof. Richard Grace; and College of Agriculture Chorus, Gene Dybdahl.

Accompanying the Choral Union are Cynthia Dybdahl and Rosaline Mohsen.

Weekend Weather

Cooler temperatures expected in Nebraska today with possible showers tonight. Skies cloudy today and tomorrow with some clearing in the west. Mild temperatures prevail.

Senior Bill Holland Cited In Nomination For Nebraskan Title

The first nomination received for Outstanding Nebraskan is for Bill Holland, a senior from Overton. According to the letter, "Bill has been an outstanding campus leader and through his efforts has brought honor to our University."

"At the same time Bill has managed to maintain an outstanding scholastic record. Bill is a superior academician and has proven that he knows where the proper emphasis of a college life should be placed."

In nine semesters in Civil Engineering Bill has maintained an 8.57 average, which places him as the top ranking student in the school of Engineering. He is the holder of the top fraternity aver-

age at the University. Bill has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University where he will study contemporary English literature next year.

Bill's many honors include president of Phi Eta Sigma, and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau, and Sigma Xi. He is past holder of the General Motors National Scholarship and a Regents Scholarship.

He received the Hamilton Award and the Boucher Award as the senior ROTC student with the highest overall average. He was also awarded the Theta Xi highest scholarship trophy two years in succession.

Bill's activities have in-

cluded president of Student Tribunal and president of Innocents Society and a staff member of the National Headquarters of Pershing Rifles. He has been a member of the National Champion Rifle Team, and of the All Big Eight Conference Rifle Team. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the Rifle Club. Bill has also written articles for the NEBRASKA BLUE-PRINT and SCRIP.

In conclusion, "Bill Holland is an outstanding leader in both scholarship and activities, and his efforts have brought recognition to our University. His record of accomplishments and service makes him worthy of your consideration for the Outstanding Nebraskan Award."

Manpower Business Service Offers Summer Employment For Students

College students and teachers looking for summer jobs may find them at one of 290 branches of Manpower, Inc., world-wide temporary help and complete business service. Manpower is an organization that specializes in hiring people who are only available to work on a short-term or part-time basis. According to Elmer Winter, Manpower, Inc., president, a great many college students and teachers are needed for assignments this summer.

The only requirement for applying at one of the Manpower offices in the United States is that an applicant be over 18 years of age.

Winter emphasized the demand is great for temporary workers with office skills—secretaries, stenographers, typists, office machine operators, file clerks, bookkeepers and telephone solicitors. Winter went on to say that "the variety of services which manpower offers means that persons without office skills might be assigned to anything from mod-

eling to taking surveys, demonstrating products, distributing pamphlets, serving as hostesses and selling in department stores."

The reason for the demand is that in summer Manpower business and industrial clients require temporary services to handle the additional workload created because of vacationing employees.

Male students and teachers willing to do casual labor might be assigned to light factory work. If a student has the necessary background, he might be assigned to drafting, engineering, accounting or bookkeeping positions.

Every applicant is given a series of tests to determine what jobs he can do best. In all cases, a Manpower employee is paid the going rate in his community for the kind of work he does.

Winter said, "This type of work arrangement is best suited to the student or teacher who wants to combine work with study and vaca-

tion. However, we've had employees who've been kept busy full-time on Manpower assignments."

For the teacher or student interested in combining work with travel, Winter commented on Manpower's work-travel program.

"After registering and passing the necessary tests in any Manpower office, the employee who wants to work-travel is given a certificate introducing him to Manpower offices in other cities in the United States and Canada. The income from working in different cities can go a long way toward financing a trip," Winter said.

Alpha Lambda Delta Officers Announced

New officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, are: president, Shirley Voss; vice-president, Beverly Fenstermacher; secretary, Carol Hall; treasurer, Harriet Huncker; historian, Joann Smutney and publicity, Karen Schurr.

Sheldon Gallery Will House 'Pure Joy'

Sculptor Brancusi Says 'Princess X' Is Not Product Of Obscure Formulas

"Don't look for obscure formulas or mystery," said Rumanian-born Constantin Brancusi, one of the 20th century's great sculptors. "It is pure joy that I am giving you."

Brancusi sculptured "Princess X" one of the newly-acquired pieces of sculpture to be permanently installed in the Great Hall of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

Also purchased for the Gallery are "Bather," a seven-foot bronze by Jacques Lipchitz and "Song of a Bird," a two-piece marble composition in Greek Marble and red Swedish granite, by Isamu Noguchi.

The sculptures and the Art Gallery will be shown for the first time during four days of dedicatory ceremonies and open houses May 16-19. The Gallery will be open to students next Friday.

The Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery becomes a part of the cultural heritage of Nebraskans through the generosity of the late Frances and Bromley Sheldon. The funds were made available to the University through their estates.

The design of the Gallery takes into account the comfort of the visitor. All attempts were made to eliminate gallery fatigue, caused primarily by eye strain, foot weariness and monotony.

The ten viewing galleries are without windows, a factor which eliminates reflected glare from pictures, especially those covered with glass. Special lighting by Richard Kelly of New York, produces a gentle wash effect, which places a uniform light intensity on the walls, sufficient to see the objects without any eye strain.

Spacing of pictures and sculpture throughout the gallery in an uncluttered atmosphere are designed to give the visitor a feeling of serenity and relaxation.

Architectural devices such as the Great Hall, the bridge stairway, portals into the Great Hall, and the varying size of the individual galleries afford respite from museum fatigue.

Together with these intended techniques for comfort are the blend of the richness of the color gold throughout the Gallery and a change in the texture of the wall covering.

The Gallery reflects the distinct artistic stamp of Architect Philip Johnson — the dominating tapered and curved pier forms and its interior richness.

His pier-form design, which rings the massive rectangle of the Gallery was first used to a large extent by Johnson in the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, completed in 1961 in Ft. Worth, Tex.

It is again repeated with variations in the New York State Theater of the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts and in a private pavilion at his home in New Canaan, Conn., both of which are now under construction.

Besides its decorative addition to the building, creating certain delicateness out of the massiveness, the pier form produces shadows, ever changing with the sun.

This desired, created effect can perhaps be traced back to Corbusier's definition of architecture, which Johnson likes to quote: "Architecture is the play of forms under the light, the play of forms correct, wise, magnificent."

The New Yorker has used the richness of marble—Italian Travertine — of color and texture throughout the Gallery to give it warmth and eye appeal.

All of this is done with simplicity, but through contrasting forms.

Mr. Johnson said, "I like the thought that what we are to do on this earth is to embellish it for its greater beauty, so that oncoming generations can look back to the shapes we leave here and get the same thrill that I get looking back at theirs — at the Parthenon, at Chartres Cathedral."

Thursday evening will be open house for University faculty.

Students are invited to open house next Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. That evening there will be open house for members of Nebraska Art Association. The public will be invited to see the structure May 18 and 19.



"BATHER"



"PRINCESS X"