



'MUSIC MAN' LEADS—Fred Gaines portrays the leading role of Harold Hill, and Gwen Waldo that of Marion the librarian.

'Music Man' A Sell Out; Extra Performance Nov. 4

"Music Man" is a sell out. According to Dr. William R. Morgan, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, as of noon Monday, all four night performances were sold out.

Due to the extreme demand for tickets, the University Theater is adding an extra night performance which will be given Monday, at 8 p.m. The Music Theater Inc., in New York was called for a special grant, and approval from the University of Nebraska was given for Monday's special show.

Many season ticket holders have found themselves without tickets for the "Music Man" because they failed to

make their reservations for the rest of the season so they will not miss any of the remaining shows.

This is the third time in recent years that the Theater has been sold out. In 1945 there was a sell out for "The Skin of Our Teeth" and in 1958 for the "Match Maker." Both of these shows were written by Thornton Wilder.

"Music Man" is a blend of oldtime marches, barbershop quartets and ballads in the setting and atmosphere of a small town in the United States.

The cast is made up of some sixty-five people, mainly music and speech majors.

NAACP Will Not Boycott In Protest This Christmas

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will not sponsor a nationwide Christmas boycott, according to a news release from the New York headquarters.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, in a letter to Louis E. Lomax, said that "careful thought" was given to "the problems of such a consumer strike," but that such a strike would have little effect on Birmingham, Alabama. Lomax, on behalf of the Writers and Artists for Justice, had asked that the NAACP endorse such a strike in protest against the recent racial violence in Birmingham.

Wilkins said that a boycott would not effect a city such as Birmingham, whose economy centers around the steel industry.

He pointed out that a national boycott of this type "would be unfair to many persons who

cannot have any effect on the situation in Alabama or the South generally."

The NAACP he added, believes that "selective buying campaigns" are most effective in areas in which businesses with unfair employment practices can be boycotted. These local strikes have been effective in the past and will continue to be used in the future.

In addition to being unfair to businesses that have had no bearing on the Birmingham bombings, stated the release, "it seems unfortunate to further deprive Negro children, already brutalized by segregation, by denying them the annual joys of a Christmas tree and toys."

Phi Psi's Announce Summerfield Scholar

Gary W. Amerman, Phi Kappa Psi, has been selected by his brothers as Summerfield Scholar of the Year.

The award is based on his scholarship record and contribution to University and fraternity life. A cash award of \$100 is presented as part of the honor.

His activities at the University include membership in Nu-Meds, and the Wrestling Team. In his fraternity he was rush chairman and chairman of the grievance committee.

Application Available For Tribunal Spot

Interviews to fill a junior member opening on the Student Tribunal will be held next week.

Applications are available in the Student Council office. They are due back in the office Monday at 5 p.m.

Applicants must be in the upper half of their class. Students in any school are eligible to fill the vacancy.

Wisconsin Acacia May Be Expelled

Madison, Wis. (CPS) — Acacia fraternity is in danger of losing recognition at the University of Wisconsin because of a refusal to answer questions concerning its membership selection policies.

A faculty committee is investigating possible violations of the school's non-discrimination policy. It sent out a questionnaire which Acacia refused to return.

University officials here have told the Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper, that the chapter may be expelled if it refuses to answer the questionnaire.

The Cardinal pointed out editorially that the issue will be fought on "legal, but human rights grounds." Acacia has no known record of discrimination.

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—NU, Wesleyan, Union College Invited—

Students To Organize NAACP Group Friday

By Grant Peterson
Senior Staff Writer

An organizational meeting for NU, Union College and Nebraska Wesleyan students interested in forming a student National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) chapter will be

held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Malone Community Center, 2030 T St.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Leola Bullock, president of the Lincoln NAACP chapter, is to "get acquainted with the interested students, and to pave the way toward final organization of a student chapter of the NAACP if there is sufficient student support."

A similar meeting was held last spring at the Center with students from the University, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Union College attending, but because final exams interfered, organizational plans were postponed until now.

Mrs. Katherine French, secretary to the Nebraska Wesleyan Registrar, is in charge of the meeting. Mrs. French said it would permit members of the senior organization to "see what students think and what their views are of the NAACP."

Another sponsor, Dr. William W. Mountcastle, a sociology professor of philosophy and religion at Nebraska Wesleyan, termed the meeting "an opportunity to determine the extent of student interest in NAACP."

Other sponsors of the meeting include Prof. A. Stuart Hall, chairman of the University economics department; Gerald Henderson, assistant director of the Malone Community Center; and Mrs. Lor-

raine Wilson, a Lincoln housewife.

When questioned as to whether there would be any connection between the proposed student chapter and the Lincoln group, Prof. Richard Gilbert, University associate professor of chemical engineering and a member of the political action committee of the Lincoln NAACP, said there would possibly be some coordination between meetings of the two organizations, but that the student chapter would not be a part of the Lincoln chapter.

The NAACP, according to the pamphlet, "Understanding the Policies of NAACP," is "opposed to segregation of any form and strongly favors integration in every phase of American life included in the categories of education, housing, health and welfare, civil rights, political action, legislation, labor and industry, Veterans Administration, foreign policy and racial tension."

All interested students un-

able to attend Friday's meeting may contact Mrs. Bullock at 432-8148 or Dr. Gilbert at University Extension 2752 for further information.

Panhellenic Considers Rush Book

The possibility of a combined rush booklet by Panhellenic was considered Monday. The book would save the individual houses quite a large sum of money, pointed out Barb Bosse, secretary. The postage would be combined and also the larger number would cut down on cost.

The possibility of houses inserting notes to rushees in the individual booklets would be eliminated.

The book would probably allow four to six pages to each house, with individual representatives in charge of each house's section.

Some of the representatives felt that there would be a possibility of losing individuality and a personal approach. It was also pointed out that houses usually send only to those rushees in whom they are interested and that they would now be going to everyone going through rush.

Representatives were to take the idea to their respective houses Monday night to find out their feelings. Further discussion will be held after the houses' feelings are discovered.

Bill Buckley, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC) spoke to the group and asked that they find three or more girls who would be interested in serving as representatives of Panhellenic on Fraternity Management Association (FMA). The representatives were to ask for volunteers in their houses.

Air Lines Offers Discount In Rates

Frontier Air Lines is experimenting on five college and university campuses in Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico with a program of campus sales representatives.

The representatives are full-time students who devote part of each week to develop student travel by air.

The University's campus Sales Representative is Edwin F. Connerly, a senior majoring in economics.

In order to promote air travel, Frontier Air Lines is sponsoring a youth fair which offers students between the ages of 12 and 22 a fifty per cent discount on any first class regularly scheduled flight throughout the year. Reservations can be made in advance.

Grid Tickets To Be Sold At MU Gate

Students attending the Nebraska-Missouri game can purchase general admission tickets at the game, according to Jim Pittenger, athletic ticket manager. The price of these tickets is \$2 which guarantees admittance to the game but does not include stadium seating.

The Missouri publicity office has said that all Nebraskans will be admitted to the game. Those who have general admission tickets will sit in temporary bleachers or be permitted to sit on the ground.

Regular tickets for the game have been sold out since Monday, and with the bleachers and stands the attendance is expected to be around 50,000 which is the highest in Mizzou history. About 3,000 of this record attendance is expected to be Nebraskans.

Yale Students Aid Negroes In Mississippi Registration

The campaign of Yale students to register Negro voters in Mississippi in a mock election designed to emphasize the denial of voting rights to Negroes is moving into its second week.

Last week the students canvassed from door to door in Negro sections of Jackson and Meridian, Miss., distributing copies of a labor and civil rights oriented paper that is mainly sold to Negroes—The Mississippi Free Press—and asked Negroes to come out and vote for Aaron Henry, Negro pharmacist and candidate for governor.

But as they intensify their drive to bring 200,000 Negroes to poll booths throughout the state, the 45 Yale students who will work in Mississippi this week are being severely limited by a lack of funds.

Money is needed to finance Dr. Henry's appearance on local television and radio, to pay for printing of campaign posters and to augment the salary of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) workers. A fundraising group of students at Yale, called Yale in Mississippi, has been organized and will canvass undergrads this week.

The Stanford University campus has rallied to the cause of the Freedom Vote in Mississippi and to aid the Yale students and SNCC workers who have been har-

assed by the Mississippi police according to Ilene Strelitz, editor of the Stanford Daily.

There had been plans to send as many people to Mississippi as possible, but these plans have been cancelled, according to Miss Strelitz, "because conditions there are impossible." Allard Lowenstein, one of the leaders in the Freedom Vote, told her not to send any people to Mississippi unless they were willing to spend a year or a summer or to commute back and forth to Mississippi.

Lowenstein told her that the police chief in Hattiesburg, Miss., said that any white interference or white agitators who come to his town will be arrested, fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Joseph I. Lieberman, chairman of the Yale Daily News, who left Saturday to work in Mississippi, wrote in an editorial which will appear tomorrow "A significant vote for Aaron Henry will demonstrate that Negroes in Mis-

issippi would vote if they could and it can add a new dynamism to the Negro movement in Mississippi by giving Negroes there a sense of common purpose, a glimpse of potential statewide strength they have."

Alabama Letter Off Table Today

A resolution concerning a letter to the University of Alabama on the oath required by students is due to come off the table today at the Student Council meeting, according to Susie Pierce, second vicepresident. The oath requires that students refrain from writing anything concerning the racial situation.

There will also be a report from the committee investigating student discount cards, said Miss Pierce.

Representation on the faculty committees for space utilization, social and athletics will also be discussed by the Council.

Dorm Food Judged On Uniformity, Price

The food served in all University dormitories is bought on the basis of uniformity, color, taste and cost per ounce, according to Robert George, University purchasing assistant.

For the last eleven years the University Purchasing Department has conducted a rigid test on samples of canned fruits and vegetables sent to the department by canneries throughout the country.

Home economists, students, nutritionists and food managers weigh, taste and evaluate unlabeled samples. The results of these surveys determine the brands of fruits and vegetables bought by the University.

"Based on the premise that people eat with their eyes," said George, "the foods are first observed for uniformity of color and species." He explained that the department chooses a variety free from discoloration and irregularity—defects which could mean inconsistency in quality.

Taste plays an important part in judging the superior brands of foods. Natural sugar and syrup content may vary with locality, said George, and the department's tests include the determination of actual sugar content.

Drained weight or specific gravity, from which cost per ounce can be calculated, is then determined.

When asked if cost played as great a role in the department's final choice as quality, George replied, "Both have their place. When the reports of our tests are evaluated, we find that we buy within the range of choice and fancy grades."

Food tests are necessary each year, although minimum standards have been set by the federal government, because the great variation of quality and price from year to year.

Variation on the part of the judges is slight. "It's surprising how consistent their reports are," said George.



FOOD TASTE TEST—Home economics students at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics taste unlabeled samples of fruits and vegetables as part of the University Purchasing Department's extensive evaluation. All canned goods bought by the University are rated prior to purchasing.