

# Daily Nebraskan

## Sororities Vie Tonight For 1964 Coed Follies; Eleven Groups Compete

Tryouts for the 1964 Coed Follies, "Life, Liberty, and Leap Year," will be held tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The show will be presented Feb. 28 in Pershing Auditorium.

The eleven sororities trying out and their tryout times are:

- 7:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta
- 7:10—Kappa Alpha Theta
- 7:20—Alpha Phi
- 7:30—Alpha Xi Delta
- 7:40—Chi Omega
- 7:50—Delta Delta Delta
- 8:00—Delta Gamma
- 8:10—Alpha Chi Omega
- 8:20—Alpha Omicron Pi
- 8:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 8:40—Pi Beta Phi

Five or six sorority acts will be chosen for the Coed Follies Show by a panel of five judges. The winners will be notified by telephone tonight after tryouts.

Only 15 girls from each sorority can be in a skit because of impending finals.

Judges for the tryouts are Fred Gaines and Charles Howard of the speech department, John Moran of the music department, Sandy Smallman, a Coed Follies helper, and Myron Weil of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Alpha Chi Omega will present "Violet of Miss Tri-All." Skit director is Jean Groteluschen.

Alpha Omicron Pi is presenting "Troubled Tresses or Grezelda Wants to Glamorize." Dee Glenn is the skit master.

Alpha Phi is doing "Phi Folklore." Their skit director is Judy Birney.

"Pomp and Platitude" is the

name of Alpha Xi Delta's skit. Ann Webster is directing it.

"The Lady is Luce" in Chi Omega's skit. Directing it will be Anne Swanson.

Delta Delta Delta is presenting "Butterfly Eight." Marsha Fry and Judy Shanahan are the skit directors.

The Delta Gamma's skit is "Doing What Comes Naturally." Skit director is Mary Quinn.

"Baubles, Bangles, and Bill Boards" will adorn Gamma Phi Beta's skit. Karen Pfister is the director.

Kappa Alpha Theta's will be "The Status Seekers" in their skit. Directing it will be Shirley Voss.

"The Abscondable Snowman," directed by Cordy Seward, will be Kappa Kappa Gamma's skit.

Pi Beta Phi's skit will be "Black, White, and Read all Over." Linda Goth is the director.

Traveling acts will have tryouts and be chosen at a later date.

## AUFul Night Set For Tomorrow

AUFul Night will be held tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Sig Ep Combo will play and the Activities Queen and Mr. AUFul Ugly will be announced. Booths will be set up to help collect money for the All University Fund while at the same time providing the students with a carnival and dance.

Tickets that were purchased for the once-postponed AUFul Night are valid. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for 50 cents per person.

## University Adds Third Student Parking Area

Another lot has been added to student parking area two, according to Capt. Eugene Masters of the University police. The new lot is on the corner of 17th and Vine Street.

Now students have three lots to choose from—the other two are at 17th and Northside Avenue and east of Twin Towers and south of Vine.

## Standards Now Topic For AWS

Week's Theme Set: As Others See You

Associated Women Students (AWS) Standards Week will be held Jan. 13-16, with the orientation dessert held tonight.

Standards Week is a new program sponsored by AWS, the women's governing body of the University to help make University women more aware of the standards of dress, etiquette, morals and conduct.

"As Others See You" is the theme of Standards Week. The theme of Standards Week is to reflect how women students are seen by all campus students, faculty and personnel.

Featured speaker at tomorrow's orientation dessert, will be Mrs. Frank Morrison. Her topic will be How the Community Looks at the University Woman.

Helen Snyder, dean of women, will also speak at the orientation dessert. Her speech will be on standards in general.

Guests at the orientation dessert will include Mrs. Morrison, AWS advisers, board members, representatives from each living unit, workers, and the standards chairmen from each living unit.

Standards Week will start Monday with alum night. Alums will speak on morals and conduct in each living unit. Tuesday will be Etiquette night with each living unit using different themes and ideas during dinner.

The emphasis will be on dress Wednesday night as AWS Board members attend dinner at assigned living units and give short talks on aspects of dress.

The climax to Standards Week will come Thursday when AWS workers present a skit "How Others See You," at all living units.

AWS Board members are assigned to a particular living unit for the week to coordinate activities with standards chairman. Co-chairmen of Standards Week are Diane Moody Williams and Susie Ayres.

# Council Considers Change In Calendar

—Earlier Dismissal Recommended—

By Susan Smithberger Senior Staff Writer

A motion recommending that the regular school year calendar be moved up was passed by the Student Council yesterday. This would allow classes to dismiss earlier in the spring.

The recommendation, proposed by Sue Vandecar, will be presented to the Faculty

Senate, Calendar and Final Examination Committee for their consideration.

A motion calling for a mandatory examination for all Student Council candidates was presented by Doug Thom. Since it was an amendment to the by-laws it will not be voted on until next Wednesday. The test would be on

knowledge of the Council and general University happenings, according to Thom.

"This would tend to make the council elections less of a popularity contest and would insure that elected representatives have a sincere interest in Council," said Thom.

He pointed out that this test would be mandatory for both college and organizational representatives.

"It would not be such a difficult test that anyone with a sincere desire couldn't pass it," he said. He pointed out that four of the Big Eight schools use this system and have found it to be successful.

The motion will require a two thirds majority to pass.

A questionnaire on representation on Council will be distributed the first week in second semester, according to Jim Baer, representation chairman. This will offer suggested alternatives and allow for students to make their own suggestions.

Baer also announced that Council associates will visit some organizations will be represented on Council. About 25 such organizations will be chosen.

"This will give these organizations a chance to be informed on what is happening in Council and to present ideas and suggestions to it," he said. Two associates will be assigned to each organization.

A Quiz Bowl meeting and match will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union new conference room, according to Thom. Thom said that the teams that will compete have not yet been chosen.

There are 36 teams entered. He announced that arrangements have been made with KUON-TV for shows in April.

Thom also announced that a Peace Corps placement test will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in room 200 of the Post Office.

A Peace Corps program, originally scheduled for December, will be held Jan. 16. A film, featuring Dave Garro-way will be shown and Rob-

## Final Ski Trip Meet Set For January 14

The final orientation meeting for the Student Union Ski trip will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in the small auditorium in the Student Union. Attendance is mandatory.

There are still some openings for the ski trip, which will take place Feb. 5-9. The price is \$75. Full payment is expected upon sign-up in the Union's main office.

Everyone going on the trip must give full payment in the main office before Jan. 14.

Roommate choices should be turned in to the Program Office in the Union. There will be four people to a room.

ert Scheerman, a former Peace Corps volunteer to Ghana, will speak.

No decision has yet been made on whether classes will be held Jan. 27, according to Miss Stratemann. A recommendation will be made to the Faculty Senate and they will decide Tuesday.

The Council passed a motion supporting the Associated Women Students 1964 Standards Week, Jan. 13-16. The week is labeled "As Others See You." The motion was introduced by Sue Vandecar.

Associates will be informed of future mass meetings by post card, according to Glenn Korff, associates chairman. Associates will help with handing out appointment cards for registration. They will not have another meeting until after first semester.

## Tri Deltas Offer Area Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta sorority is offering nationwide scholarship competition in observance of its seventy-fifth anniversary to all junior class women in campuses where Tri Delta chapters are located.

The \$750 scholarship awards will be presented to each winner in the geographical areas designated by the Tri Delta sorority. Eighteen campuses on which Tri Delta chapters are located comprise an area.

There are no restrictions as to race, color, creed, field of study, membership or non-membership in a sorority. Qualifications for the award include good scholarship, financial need, and leadership potential. The award must be used to complete the senior year.

Application forms may be secured from the Tri Delta house or from Mrs. Drury Pifer, 505 Boston Street, Seattle, Washington, 98109. They must be completed and mailed with letters of recommendation before March 1.

## 'Hamlet' Tryouts Set For Tonight

Dr. William Morgan, associate professor of Speech and dramatic art, announced that tryouts for the University Theater play, Hamlet, will be held tonight and tomorrow night.

"There are twenty-five roles open for casting and nothing has been decided on any one of them yet," said Dr. Morgan. The casting will be completed by Friday but rehearsals will not start until the beginning of second semester.

The play will be held March 18-21 and is the University Theater's celebration of the 400th year of the birth of Shakespeare.

The rehearsals will be held in room 301-B Temple Building from 7-10 p.m. The tryouts are open to any qualified graduate or undergraduate student.

## Foreign Students Will Hold Forum

Five foreign students will give an evaluation of the most important events in their home countries in "Evaluation 1963", another in the series of Voice of Freedom talks sponsored by the Nebraska International Association.

Esrom Maryogo from Tanganyika, Africa; Hans Hub from Germany; Y. H. Shin from Korea; Carlton Davis from Jamaica; and R. Hatari from Indonesia will speak at the forum which will be held tonight at 9 in the music room of the Student Union.

# Federal Agencies Support Education Through Funds

Federal agencies are supporting colleges and universities with two billion dollars a year with more than 90 per cent of the money going to about 100 institutions. Most administrators say this aid is on the whole beneficial and must increase.

But others believe just as strongly that "federalization and centralization of education are destructive and must be halted." Paul Friggens reports the pros and cons of the situation in a January READER'S DIGEST article, "Federal Aid to Education: Boon or Bane?"

## NU Peace Corps Trainees Find Challenge, Satisfaction

Indications both from Washington and from South America are that the Peace Corps training program at the Nebraska Center last fall was a success.

All 43 of the Peace Corps trainees who completed the program under the administration of Dean Axthelm, extension irrigation specialist, are reported on duty in Colombia, South America.

William Craig, Peace Corps director of training, wrote to Chancellor Clifford Hardin:

"I thought you might like to know that, in our judgement, the Peace Corps training program for Colombia conducted at the University of Nebraska this fall was a good, solid program which enabled us to prepare these volunteers for what should be a successful career in South America. The program was a practical one, it was well administered by Axthelm, and

the environment within which the trainees worked was pleasant, friendly, and challenging."

Axthelm has had letters from James Pazynski of Marinette, Wisconsin, and Donna Alexander of Schaller, Iowa, written soon after they arrived in Colombia.

Miss Alexander, working in home economics at Manizales, wrote enthusiastically of the caliber of people with whom they had to work and their willingness to accept help. She added that the corps was both a source of challenge and satisfaction.

Pazynski, a surveyor working out of Florencia in the jungle country at the headwaters of the Amazon River, said his group had already gone to work, and was enthusiastic, although he described the jungle conditions as "grim."

He finds most of the money is spent for "costly, mushrooming government-sponsored research" that "jures many of our best teachers away from the classrooms... thus undergraduate education is devalued, and a good many youngsters are shortchanged in their education.

Faculty members receiving grants switch full or part-time to the federal payroll and report on their project to somebody in a government agency. "A University's control over its own destiny has been substantially reduced," says president Clark Kerr of the University of California.

"Projects are duplicative and uncoordinated," writes Friggens, "extravagance and waste abound... since the great bulk... is being poured into research for national defense, health and space. This is creating dangerous imbalance in our academic programs."

To withstand the dangers implicit in federal involvement, President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton warns, we must have greater private support of education. One proposal is for tax credits. A taxpayer could in effect pay part of his income tax—up to \$100—directly to a college or university of his choice.

Many schools now maintain Washington offices or representatives to seek grants. John A. Howard, president of Rockford College in Illinois, calls the clamor for federal funds a "stampede to disaster" and insists that the federal programs destroy institutional initiative, stifle diversity and exert undue control.

Howard's college is pushing an 18 million-dollar expansion program without federal funds. For similar reasons, Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, has rejected more than three million dollars in federal aid in the last five years.

## Red Bus Greet Sleepy Students

Early one morning this week a tired sleepy-eyed student stumbled toward his eight o'clock class to continue sleeping. As he shuffled along he happened to glance at the south entrance of the Union where upon his eyes blinked in disbelief. For there, in front of the Union, stood the inter-campus bus, not green as city buses are, but bright red. Numerous students surely experienced similar awakenings.

According to Carl Donaldson, University business manager the bus was painted red because of student opinion. Curtis Siemers, coordinator of student activities, said, "The students wanted the bus painted red since it was going to be used for inter-campus runs and also to carry University groups."

The bus was painted over Christmas vacation and was used even before school started. The band and football team were met at the airport by the red bus when they returned. The decoration of the bus is not yet completed because there are plans to put gold lettering on the bus. The side of the bus will also be used for banners and signs.

The paint was paid for by

the University, and the Lincoln City Bus Lines had the bus painted. A small charge will be added to the University's bill when the lettering is added.

Reaction among students riding the bus is good according to Harold Smith, who handles the inter-campus run in the afternoon. Smith concluded by saying the same thing that the majority of students interviewed by the DAILY NEBRASKAN said, "I think it adds a lot of color to the campus."

## Theta Sigs Will Sponsor Career Meet

The Chicago chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will sponsor a week-end career conference for women journalism students.

The conference will be held Feb. 15-16. Students wishing to attend should contact Wendy Rogers, president of Theta Sigma Phi for the details.

Activities will include programs concerning living in Chicago, job opportunities in various fields, and how to get that "first job" after graduation.

Included in the weekend conference will be tours of newspapers, television studios and the sights of Chicago.

## Fellowship Available For Woman Graduate

A \$500 post-Masters graduate fellowship is offered to any woman student who has already been accepted by the University for post-Masters work.

The money, which was derived from a bequest set up under the University Foundation, is being made available in the form of a fellowship by the Lincoln Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholastic record, recommendation submitted, professional objectives and promise and financial need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained at the University Graduate Office. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

## Play Opens Tonight

"A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry will be presented by the Laboratory Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater of the Temple Building.

The play was originally scheduled for Dec. 18 and 19 but was postponed.

## Cookies Promote Nebraska

Traveling to the Orange Bowl via New Orleans, six Ag College students combined the pleasures of southern travel with promoting Nebraska by handing out survival cookies and literature.

The group, Jim Herbek, Doug Dunn, Don Benson, Norman Choat, Don Lydic, and Val Warman, all members of Ag Men, left Lincoln with 1,800 Nebraskits, which is a complete survival food in wafer form.

Over 100 million pounds of Nebraskits have been stored in survival shelters, including those in the basements of University buildings. The wafers were developed by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

Passing out free samples to startled pedestrians, throwing samples into stop-light-halted cars; they received comments ranging from a Quitman, Louisiana gas station owner's pleas for some for his wife, to a Kissimmee, Florida, citizen's "They're tasteless".

Going over 4,400 miles and visiting 12 states to spread the word about Nebraskits, the group found they also got good mileage from the cookies. While in Florida, "borrowed" oranges from a roadside grove went well with the crisp crackers.

'Roughing it' with sleeping bags, the six bribed a police-

man in Arkansas with Nebraskits, and he let them sleep on the tables in the local park.

A bellhop in New Orleans, planning a bicycle trip to the East Coast next summer, received a good supply to munch along the way. Tasters of the nutritious product included bankers, drive-in restaurant waitresses, hotel managers and gas station attendants.

The average cost of the trip for the travelers was \$70 each, including gas and hotels. Although all six are confirmed consumers of Nebraskits, one member of the group said "Let's just hope we never have to survive on these for two whole weeks".