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Martin, Hall Will Present Forum

Recruiting Team Opens On Problems Of Student Drinking Peace Corps Week

Poll Shows **More Want** Law Change

J. Winston Martin, associate dean of student Affairs, and Dr. William Hall from the department of educational psychology and measurements will present a forum on student drinking today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union small auditorium.

This is the first seminar of a series planned by Student Council resulting from the student polls on drinking taken last semester. These polls per cent of those polled desired a change in the drinking laws, while the other 40 per cent desired either no action or stricter laws.

far hasn't shown much interest in the problem. He added that if more interest isn't petition Friday night and all teams. shown, especially in these seminars, the issue would be dropped.

Since the poll indicated a rather strong dissatisfaction On Wesleyan Campus of the status quo, the Student Council plans to further its delegations composed of four research on the discussion through seminars of this type. The Council is analyzing the drinking situation at other 24-25. universities and observing how they handle the problem.

At today's discussion Martin will speak on the administrative problems involved with drinking. Hall will discuss the psychology of stu-dent drinking.

The discussion is intended Shafer and Larry Johnson. problem. Students will also be for either group. given a chance to question the

Student council is planning Council office. other discussions in the future with city and state officials, state legislators, and outside Library observers.

Spring Day Board Presents Chosen Saturday

Interviews for the Spring Day Executive Board will be held in 230 Student Union Sunand are due Saturday at 5

A 5.5 cumulative average and at least sophomore stand- the University. ing are required of all appli-

The positions available for men and women are: over-all are entitled "Philosophical chairman, men's game che'r- Foundations of Church-State man and assistant, women's Relations in America" and game chairman and assistant, Church-State Rlations." publicity chairman and assistant, trophies chairman and assistant and treasurer.

The annual competition also in democratic social among living units and other movements throughout the organizations will be held country. His work is also wellbe dismissed for the after- for research in philosophy in

J-Student Wins Pipes

Bob Ray, a journalism stu- erate constructive thought on dent, won first prize in the Kaywoodie "Be An Ad Ex- inent authorities discuss topics pert" contest at the Univer- of current interest to the facsity. He was awarded a set ulty, students and the public. of Kaywoodie pipes.

Runners-up are Don An- lished by the University of derson, Christina Jones, Nola Nebraska Press in the Mont-Obermire and Judith Vande- gomery Lectureship Publica-

THE LEGS THAT WON

showed that approximately 60 | Countesses placed first Satur- its trophy. day in the Invitational Drill Meet at Champagne, Ill.

Council Selects Nine

To Attend Model UN

The University will send two

students each and one alter-

nate to the Nebraska Wesley-

Lectures

He will present two lectures

March 23 and 25 in Love Library auditorium. His lectures

"Contemporary Issues in

Hook has won attention not

Germany and Russia.

tion Series.

gomery Lectureship is to gen-

The 26-girl drill team com- were the team from Ball State peted with eight other drill Teachers College in Indiana.

Linda Gilman is the drill com- meet. Placing second in the meet mander. Adviser for the group There is a possibility that is Capt. Charles Gorlinski.

The team will travel to Mad- tival in Washington, D.C. this teams from all over the na- The University of Illinois team ison, Wis. to compete in the April if funds are made avail-Tom Kort, public issues tion. Last year this Nebraska chairman for Student Coundril team placed third at the versities were represented at The University team will be team has been practicing for

The University Cadence | day Saturday before receiving | Executive officer of Cadence | Their next appearance will Countesses is Nelsie Larsen; be April 9 at the Phalanx drill

> Cadence Countesses will attend the Cherry Blosson Fes-

the meet of Pershing Rifles competing there with some seven to eight hours a week The University team will be team has been practicing for The team marched in com- and their auxiliary drill of the same teams from the since Christmas vacation in Preparation for the meet.

-Curtain Goes Up Wednesday-

'Hamlet' Begins Festival

The delegations, chosen yes- through Monday.

terday following interviews, are sponsored by Student the play, which was originally English, are co-chairmen of Thomas Crawley, a graduate Council. Maureen Frolik and scheduled to close Saturday. Bob Weaver will head the Two extra nights were added Miss Frolik's delegation is usually strong box office decomposed of Jim Moore, Jack mands.

Dr. Dallas Williams, profesmerely to present the facts Terry Schaff, Murry Shaeffer sor of speech and dramatic Interviews for the Dairy Polonius and Andy Becker as and background on student and Cathie Shattuck make up art and a long-time theater observer, said he knows of sored by the Varsity Dairy complete understanding of the Bredenberg is an alternate only three other University Theater performances that The delegates should attend have been so extended.

the orientation meeting today The performance of "Hamat 4:30 p.m. in the Student let" officially opens the

Red Cross To Hold Interviews For Jobs

Interviews for students in-Administration Building to- Karen Johnson, 8:14. morrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Sidney Hook, head of national placement worker er, 8:38, Sandra McDowell, um edition of Shakespeare. the philosophy department at from St. Louis, will visit with 8:46, Jean Stahr, 8:54; Gene- She is the author of "Endeavplication blanks may be New York University, has students interested in paid vieve Peterson, 9:02: Jean ors of Art," a book of Shakespicked up there this week, been selected for the 1964 summer jobs with the Red Groteluschen, 9:10. Cross, and also those inter-Contemporary Civilization at reer.

University Theatre's produc- "Shakespeare on the Plains" the festival and are planning speare's birth. Williams and April. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Dr. Robert Knoll, professor of Hamlet will be played by

Club, will be held tomorrow evening in 346 Student Union. Scholar To Talk Interview times are: Teri Schultz, 6:48; Margaret Pemmenga, 6:56; Marilyn Hoegemeyer, 7:04; Cleo Warman,

terested in summer work for Elaine Banks, 7:28; Sharon a.m. in University Theater. the Red Cross will be held in Schmeeckle, 7:36; Bonnie Sa-Dean Hallgren's office in the torie, 7:44; Liz Hecox, 7:52; of Shakespearian and Eliza-

Helen Grandcolas, Red Cross Swanson, 8:30; Lynn Schrad- ory board of the New Varior-

The princess will be drama. Montgomery Lectureship on ested in Red Cross as a ca- crowned at the Dairy Royal Dance on April 18.

tion of "Hamlet," enjoying an festival at the University, an a series of lectures, poetry an Model United Nations April enthusiastic response, will effort by a number of depart- and drama readings, and muments to commemorate the sical and television performopen Wednesday and run 400th anniversary of Shake- ances to continue through

student. Other members of the cast include John Guinty as to the run to accomodate un- Dairy Club Holds King Claudius, Pat Patterson Princess Contest as Queen Gertrude, Sandra Watkins as Ophelia, Gary Gue as Laertes, Robert Hall as

Holtgrewe, 6:40; Yvonne Of Hamlet Friday

Professor Madeleine Doran of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Language Myrna Tegtmeier, 7:20; of Hamlet" Friday at 10:30

A leading American scholar bethan literature, Professor Marcia Codner, 8:22; Penny Doran has been on the advispeare and his contemporary

The program is open to the

Group Will Speak To Organizations

A six-member Peace Corps recruiting team will arrive on campus today to officially open Peace Corps Week, an effort to contact all interested upperclassmen and acquaint them with the advantages of serving in the Corps.

The group will talk to living units and organizations, distribute literature from the Peace Corps booth in the Student Union and give the Peace Corps placement test at 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Members of the recruiting team are Charles Caldwell, director of public information for the Peace Corps; Warren Schmidt, Peace Corps representative to the National 4-H foundation; Miss Gertrude Schwartz, a member of the Peace Corps management staff; and three newly returned volunteers Burt Swanson, just back from Cyprus and Jim and Ruthina Rusk, who worked in Sierra Leone under the Peace Corps program for married couples.

Mrs. Rusk is a graduate of the University Teachers College.

Advance preparations for Peace Corps Week were conducted by James Gibson, member of the Peace Corps staff in Washington, D.C. Gibson said that the team hopes to have around 150 University students register and take the placement exams.

Questionaires and applications for the exams will be available at the information booth. Anyone wishing to take the test should fill out the application and present it at the test center in the Union at the time he wishes to take the

Applicants must be over 18 and citizens of the United States, said Gibson. Married couples are eligible to apply only if both intend to be Corps members and they have no children under 18.

The Peace Corps volunteer serves two years, explained Gibson, including a three month training program. While in training he receives free room and board and \$2 per day for expenses.

"Overseas they receive a salary equivalent to their local counterpart," Gibson said. "When they return to the United States they get a readjustment allowance of \$75 per month-\$1800 in all." "That's not a lot of money, but how many college

graduates save \$900 a year no matter where they work?" he asked. The Corps presently has 7,500 volunteers serving in 45

countries (the workers in Cyprus were removed when the recent civil war broke out.) Gibson said that they hope to have 10,500 by the end of 1964 and 14,000 by the end of the following year.

About one half of the volunteers are teaching in organized school systems throughout the world. Gibson emphasized that a large percentage of these teachers are liberal arts graduates who never trained to be teachers.

Of the remainder, about one fourth are engaged in community help projects and the others work in agricultural extension, health and sanitation or other public works projects.

There could be a spot for everyone who is interested and desires to work with others and help them help themselves to a better way of life," said Gibson.

"This is a post-graduate experience second to none: living in a foreign culture, not as a tourist, military or government employee; working and living in the remotest areas in the world; living as the people do; speaking their language; changing the image of the rich American.

Six To Vie For College Queen

Nebraskan Names Coeds To National Competition Six coeds have been nomin-! University of Nebraska Stu-

only in academic circles but ated by the DAILY NEBRAS- dents Education KAN editorial staff to repre- tion, AWS Junior Board. May 8 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. known abroad. He received sent the University in the 10th President of Pound Hall and on Ag campus. Classes will two Guggenheim fellowships annual National College Queen United Campus Christian Fel-

> the nation's most outstanding nior whose activities include The purpose of the Montcollege girl, will award the informations officer for Angel winner a trip to Europe and Flight, Tassels, vice-presmore than \$5,000 in prizes. contemporary problems. Em-Nominees are:

> Pam Wilson, Kappa Kappa College Honorary. Gamma sophomore whose Texts of the lectures are pubactivities include Teen - age Candidates will be judged Project, Junior IFC Q u e e n on academic accomplishment, ty Queen finalist.

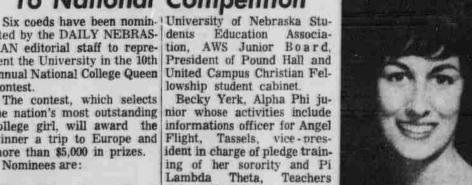
> > pha Theta junior whose activities include American Child-

junior whose activities include World's Fair. dards Board.

A selection from the music 43A," by Arnold Schoenberg; Beta sophomore whose activi- nities, or campus club groups of Hector Berlioz, "Roman "Concerto in C Minor," by ties include Associated Wom- by mailing her name to: Na-Carnival," opened the pro-gram, followed by Handel's Suite in F for Band," by "Concerto in G Minor."

Gustav Holst; and "Symphontional College Queen Contest
Board, Union Music CommitCommittee, 1501 Broadway,
tee, Gamma Phi Beta Rush New York 36. New York chairman, and Alpha Lambda The National Finals, which

more whose activities include celebration.



Candidates will be judged finalist and Cornhusker Beau- as well as attractiveness, charm and personaity. Extracurricular activities and hob-Cheryl Warden, Kappa Al- bies are also considered.

One college girl from every hood Educators (ACE), Build- state will be flown to New ers, Cadence Countesses and York to compete for the title. While in New York, they will Mary Swanson, Chi Omega be guests at the New York

may nominate herself, or she may be recommended by Vicki Dowling, Gamma Phi classmates, sororities, frater-

are held during mid-June, will be a highlight of the "New Carolyn Johnsen, a sopho- York Is A Summer Festival"



Miss Yerk

Miss Dowling



Miss Warden



Miss Johnsen



Miss Wlison



Miss Swanson

Symphonic Band's Concert Includes High School Clinic The first 1964 public perfor- ed with the Baltimore, Buffalo 1963 Best Dressed Coed. mance of the University Sym- and Kansas City Orchestras phonic Band was presented and the Fine Arts Quartette. at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Stu- He has been oboe soloist and Red Cross, ACE, Nebraska All undergraduate girls, dent Union ballroom. The performance was di- and a recording musician for President of Chi Omega Stan- may compete. A candidate

rected by Donald Lentz, pro- R.C.A. fessor of music and conductor of University bands.

Ray Still, principal obcist ic Suite," by Clifton William. of the Chicago Symphony Or-chestra and guest artist, play-ka high school students and ed the solo parts of Handel's their music teachers followed concerto. Mr Still has appear- the performance.

teacher at the Aspen Festival Education Association and freshmen through seniors,

Other selections included Theme and Variations, Opus

