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Seniors May Still Train **Corps Accepts**

For Summer

Graduating seniors still nto Peace Corps summer raining programs, according o Vice Chancellor G. Robert toss, dean of Student Affairs. and campus liaison officer for he Peace Corps, but it will ake some fast action.

Interested seniors can get Peace Corps volunteer quesionnaire from their post ofice or their Peace Corps iason officer. The questionaire should be completed and nailed to the Director of Reruiting, Peace Corps, Wash-ngton, D.C. 20525 as soon as ossible.

ersity students have applied ow serving and five others ave completed their two ear tours.

More June graduates have pplied this year than in the hree previous years since the Peace Corps was established, ut opportunities are also reater than ever. More than ,000 applicants will be selcted for summer training.

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Student Creates, Plays

In the midst of a kaleidoscope of scurrying students and a bubbling stream of noise in the Union lobby, a man walks up to the grand piano, slowly sits down and begins to play.

Suddenly the steady hum of voices stops and people pause to listen to Ariel Benetier play his own composition, "Fan-tasia of the Springtime."

Immediately the small audience murmurs words of praise, "Who is this man and where did he learn to play so well?"

Benetier taught himself to play the piano one and one half years ago. Three months after he started teaching himself to play he began com-

posing his own music "I can learn things very fast," said Benetier. He has played many other instruments and therefore has had some experience with rhythm, movement and other essen-

tials of music.

Benetier describes his music as impressionistic, that is, his presentation of pictures from nature. "I try to create a visual image to relive through music," he said. He said that he creates a "light touch" in his works.

In addition to his "fantasia of the Springtime," Benetier has composed "My Fantasia of a Day in Four Movements" and other pieces in what he calls the "short sonnet form."

Benetier said that he has spent 750 to 1000 hours for each of his compositions. He practices in the Union almost every day, and even in the evenings.

"I do this because I want to create," said Bentier. He has no ambition to be a professional musician. "I will not play for a group larger than twelve people," he said.

Benetier is a junior majoring in French, sociology and drama. After college he hopes to teach French at a University, although he said that he will always be a professional student.

This man's creativity does not end with musical composition. He has written two plays and many pieces of poetry. He said that one of his plays might be produced next year.

One of his plays, "The Dying Leaves," is a two act serious drama about a business man who is confronted with firing many people in order to get "new blood" in the company for which he works. The play shows the effects of the firing on the man who is forced to do it and on his family.

Benetier has written poetry for three or four years. He said that it concerns people he has met and things he has seen. He has never taken any poetry courses and has his own form

Miss Nebraska Contest: Calendar **NU Coeds May Compete**

What girl wouldn't like to win a ten day, all expense paid ners of the SCRIP Poetry and Short Story Contest, by Susan coln lawyer, at 7 p.m. at the trip to Miami, a complete dance course from Arthur Murray, a fire opal necklace and matching earings, one year of free hair settings and manicures, a \$300 wardrobe, a large trophy and a modeling course from Bette Bonn?

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and 26 years old and unmar- can be found in most stores ried are eligible. She must also have lived in Nebraska for at least six months (attending the University for six contests or those sponsored months fills this require- by their home town will be ment).

To enter the Miss Nebras- ka contest. The winner of the ka contest which will be held June 6 at the Lincoln State Fair Grounds, girls must compete in local contests. For girls at the University this can be done in a variety of ways. They can either enter the Miss Lincoln contest which will be held May 29 or find some sponsors from their home town so that they can enter the Miss Nebraska contest as, for instance, Miss



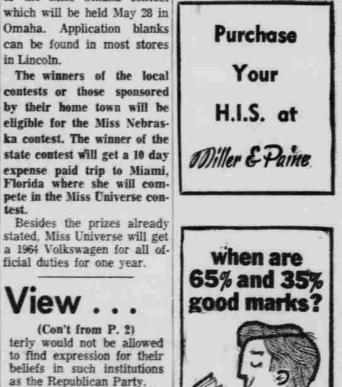
New Fraternity

Becomes 24th

Chi Phi fraternity will receive its charter at a banquet May 25, making it the 24th fraternity at the University. according to Chi Phi President Gary Fricke.

The University chapter is the 35th Chi Phi house in the nation, and will be known as the Alpha Theta Chi chapter after a local fraternity which became the first Chi Phi fraternity on this campus. The fraternity was chartered in 1932 and disbanded in 1942, during World War II.

The fraternity pledged 15 men last year, and activated them in the spring. Present membership of the chapter is 20 actives and 10 pledges. In order to obtain a charter on this campus under Interfraternity Council (IFC) rules, a house must have been a colony for two semesters with an average of over 5.0, a house and at least 30 members. The Chi Phis currently lease the old Zeta Beta Tau house at the corner of 14th and R Streets.



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Ross reports that 111 Uni- Miss Ensor, Wiley Win the Peace Corps since chool opened last fall. Twen-

Linda Ensor and Stuart Wiley Jr., were announced win-Stanley Wolk, the magazine's editor.

Wiley, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, won dent Union. \$25 for his short story, "Fella," which appears in the spring issue of SCRIP. An English major in the College of Arts and initiation will be held at 6:30 All she has to do is win Sciences, he appeared in the Winter 1963-64 issue of the p.m. A dessert will be held Miss Nebraska Contest. magazine

In addition to Mrs. Wolk,

staff members for the Spring

issue included: John Michael

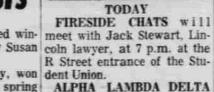
Miss Ensor is a sophomore

in Arts and Sciences, major- Napier, Linda Nilson, and Suing in English and psychology. san Stanley Wolk. Although professionally She was awarded the \$25 poetry prize for her group of John Michael Riddell, and who can speak a foreign lan- four poems which are pub- Don Williams. suage are in demand, the ma- lished in the current issue. A member of Tri Delts, she is This issue is dedicated to Dr. eers are liberal arts gradu- being published for the third Robert Hough, who served as consecutive issue of SCRIP. SCRIP advisor for the magazine's first six years; John

According to Ross, the need at three campus book stores. Kissler, manager of the Uni-tractional three campus book stores. or volunteers who can teach as well as in the Union main ing Services; and Dr. Robert English, science and mathe- booth and the English Dept. Narveson, present SCRIP ad-VISOT

Other students appearing in "here are thousands of oppor- the campus literary magazine, unities for liberal arts gradu- which is in its seventh year,

Poetry: Dawn Richardson Riddell, art editor: Ramona ngs in colleges and univer- Barnet, Vern Barnet, P. A. Brakhage, Shari Colton, Denities in Africa, Asia and Latin Drake, Dennis Fritzinger, nis Fritzinger, Barbara Jack-America. Janet Mach, Gary Matson, son, and Tom Seymour.



at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Pan American Room.

Campus

AQUAQUETTES MEETING will be held in the Union. Officers must come at 7 p.m. Art Work: Sharon Behrends, and members at 7:30 p.m.

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