

"THE RIVALS," University Theatre production is being presented in the University Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. It began Wednesday.

STUDENT COUNCIL will have representatives on the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid next year for the first time.

CLARE PORTER, in response to what he called an "unsatisfactory" letter from State Agricultural Director Pearl Finigan, has written to Governor Morrison stating that he is interested in how the money for the Agriculture Department's research work was spent, not if the money was spent.

THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS were injured early Tuesday morning in an automobile accident. David Rogers, 21, who was injured seriously, was listed in fair condition.

THREE PROFESSORS AND ONE STUDENT have been nominated for the Outstanding Nebraskan Award. The instructors are Dr. Sue Arbuthnot, Dr. Donald Keys and Dr. Robert Manley.

CITY ...

THE CITY COUNCIL Monday called for further study of three proposed ordinances liberalizing land area and off-street parking requirements for senior citizens' apartment buildings.

LINCOLN PUBLIC SCHOOLS asked for a four per cent pay increase, junking their last year's proposal for an "index system" of salary increases.

EIGHT INSURANCE and trust companies offered bids for the Lincoln Public Schools employee retirement program which is to go into effect July 1. The retirement plan, to be financed by the school district, is expected to cost about \$250,000 annually and pay retirement benefits to supplement Social Security and state pension amounts.

THE CITY COUNCIL has denied by a 4-3 vote the request of Dwayne Kushner to transfer his off-sale beer operation from 1733 O St. to 841 No. 27th.

STATE ...

MRS. TERRY CARPENTER, defeated in the Democrat primary for the nomination of lieutenant governor, has announced that she may run for National Committeewoman for the Nebraska Democratic party. Bernard Boyle, Democratic National Committeeman, has announced that he will step out of the race because of poor health.

GOVERNOR MORRISON announced Wednesday that the securing of a federal-state beef cattle research center near Clay Center, "is one of my major objectives of the year." He said he will strive at the same time to make Fort Robinson, where the University and United States Agriculture Department have a beef research station, into "one of the leading state parks in the whole nation."

NATION...

BACKERS OF AMBASSADOR HENRY CABOT LODGE threw their support Monday to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the June 2 California primary. Lodge is not on the California ballot and write-ins are not permitted. Earlier in the week, Rockefeller won the Oregon primary over Senator Barry Goldwater.

THE LONG-PROMISED attack on Communist Cuba by the revolutionary junta, an exile group, appeared to be something for the future or a well-kept secret. The junta, at the end of Cuba's May 21 independence anniversary on which it planned to have men fighting in Cuba, issued a statement which did not mention any attacks by its forces.

ADLAI STEVENSON is taking the offensive for the United States in the U.N. Security Council with an "extremely important speech" on the deepening crisis in Southeast Asia. The U.S. chief delegate was summoned home from a European tour to speak in the Security Council debate on Cambodia's charges that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces had attacked Cambodian villages.

Christie, Dr. Arbuthnot Named

Two more nominations have been received by the DAILY NEBRASKAN for the Outstanding Nebraskan award. Nominations will be accepted until Monday and the winners will be announced Friday.

Dr. Sue Arbuthnot is the third instructor to be nominated. Her nomination was submitted by 19 students with the statement "We are sure we're speaking for many, many more."

Dr. Arbuthnot, a native Nebraskan, has been a member of the University staff since 1946. She received her B.S. degree in 1940 from the University and her M.A. in 1947. She received her Doctorate of Education from Colorado State College in 1961.

"Dr. Arbuthnot's contributions to Nebraskans have continued unswervingly throughout her many years of teaching—first in public schools in Nebraska, then at the University," said the nomination.

"Her contributions do not end with the teaching of classes. Countless students can recall the many times when her advice and sympathy (far beyond the call of schedule advising) helped to solve or remedy a personal problem. Never is she too busy to give freely of her time in order to help others. This wonderful asset of hers is just one of the many great and outstanding things about her."

Dr. Arbuthnot has served as the Associated Women Students (AWS) advisor and as Red Cross advisor. She is sponsor

of the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) Student Branch, and also served as international vice president of the Association.

"This is just one indication of her recognized stature in the field of education," said the nomination.

The nomination stated that Dr. Arbuthnot is not lacking in community service. Youngsters throughout the state have benefited from the results of the free reading clinic which she conducts. Also, more than 1,000 children have benefited during the past year alone from the "Story Hour" which is presented under her supervision at libraries throughout Lincoln.

"In view of her sustained interest in young people of all ages, as well as her loyalty to and support of our state, one could look long and far before finding a Nebraskan more deserving of the award than is Dr. Arbuthnot," said the nomination.

The first student to be nominated is Dennis Christie. He is a senior in premed from Villisca, Iowa, majoring in English.

He is a member and past officer of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and president of Theta Nu premed honorary.

He served as secretary of the Innocents Society in 1963-64, and as an officer for two years in Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Christie was elected to the Student

Council in 1962 to represent the College of Arts and Sciences, and was a holdover member and president of the Council in 1963.

He served on two Interfraternity Council committees, and was chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

He was elected vice-president of the Big Eight Student Government Association in 1963. Christie has a 7.4 overall grade average and has been accepted to Northwestern University Medical School with a substantial scholarship.

"Throughout his Council presidency, Christie has demonstrated a flexible but well-based philosophy on student government and campus politics. Christie is, in my mind, one of the few real leaders on campus who deserves the appellation," said the first nomination.

"His consistently accurate and sound positions on issues and problems reflect the realistic approach of his presidency. Believing every student has a right to present his views to the Council, Christie allowed any student to speak on the floor of the Council, regardless of his personal convictions."

"Student Council under his leadership set several important and far-reaching precedents. The Council's position on the drinking issue was largely determined by his attitude towards the Council's duty to hear all students."

"The Cather Hall representation precedent was set after Christie approved the plan in the interests of fair play.

"It was under his leadership that a constitutional convention was slated for the fall to determine representation and Council structure in the interests of the student body as a whole.

"It was under his influence that the Student Welfare Committee was established and carried the Council into entirely new realms. He expanded the Masters Program, the Peace Corps Committee and set up the Quiz Bowl Committee.

"As the vice-president of the Big Eight Student Government Association, he literally compelled the member schools into several new programs which have materially benefitted the Association and the individual universities.

"His contributions to the University have been many and long-lasting. As a leader he excels any other student on the University campus. His dedication, zeal, enthusiasm, scholarship and respect deserve final recognition.

"A truly outstanding scholar, outstanding leader and outstanding person, whose commitment to ideals has never blurred his down-to-earth approach, whose respect is felt by all who have known him, whose leadership and contributions to the University have been deeply felt and will be long remembered."

"It is with highest respect and regard that I nominate Dennis Christie, a person, in my opinion, who is certainly the most Outstanding Nebraskan on the University campus."

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—Forms Completed By Mail—

Revisions Eliminate Registration In Fall

By Frank Partsch
Senior Staff Writer

University officials yesterday announced a complete revision in registration procedure which will eliminate the necessity of students arriving on campus before the

first day of classes in the fall.

Through the new system, all registration and payment of fees will be completed by mail, according to Lee Chatfield, associate dean of Student Affairs. Chatfield told the

DAILY NEBRASKAN that the procedure will be a great benefit to the students, doing away with the extensive red tape they have encountered in the past during New Student Week.

The first steps in the procedure, which will become effective next fall, are the normal preregistration and payment of the \$25 deposit before the student leaves school in the spring. This step is necessary, Chatfield said, because worksheets are not processed until the deposit is received.

Students will receive class assignment reports around July 1, which will show for which classes they are registered and asking that any changes be made at that time. A letter which will accompany this form requests that students not make changes to suit personal convenience so that all students will be able to take the courses they wish.

All necessary cards will be mailed at that time, including motor vehicle registration, religious preference, and personal information cards (for freshmen.)

The changes and approved schedules must be mailed to the University before Aug. 1.

During August, final registration forms and tuition statements will be mailed out. The registration forms are somewhat similar to the large sheets which students filled out in the past at the time they paid their fees.

The tuition statement will show the amount of tuition, cash payments and credits for scholarships and awards and the net balance due. If the net balance is in the form of a credit to the student, he will make additional arrangements for receiving the balance of his awards.

Along with the new procedure, a different type of student identification card will be introduced, Chatfield said. The card will be a permanent, plastic embossed ID with the name and student number imprinted, resembling a credit card or charge plate. Space will be provided on the

reverse side of the card for a sticker which will bring the card up to date each semester.

The ID cards will be mailed upon receipt of payment of fees and completed registration forms which carry a Lincoln address.

No Cards Pulled Until Deposit Paid

Students who have not paid their \$25 preregistration deposit do not have classroom space reserved even if they have turned in their worksheets, according to Lee Chatfield, associate dean of Student Affairs.

Chatfield said that the slow receipt of the deposits is slowing progress on the University's new register-by-mail procedure.

—Wishnow Enthused—

Choral Union Will Perform Sunday

If the enthusiasm of the University's Choral Union director is any indication, the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony Sunday should be stirring.

Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, admits that he is as excited as any of his students about the final major musical performance of the school year.

Wishnow will lift his baton

promptly at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum, and the sounds of 700 student voices, a 70-piece orchestra and professional soloists from New York City will be forthcoming. The performance is free.

"Perhaps every musician since the time of Beethoven has regarded that work as monumental," he said. "It is such a great piece of music that men would still be trying to put together some-

thing like it if it had not been done."

In addition to the Beethoven work, the combined chorus will sing Zoltan Kodaly's "Te Deum," a modern religious concert piece written in 1936.

The soloists, all from the New York City Center Opera Company, are Mary Jennings, soprano; Cecilia Ward, mezzo-soprano; Howard Fried, tenor, and John Florito, bass.



Photo by Deirain

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY—Linda Booth examines one of the exhibits at the Student Art Sale in the Union Pan American Room. The sale will continue today.

Students' Art On Exhibit

Bright color swirls of abstract subjects to charcoal drawings and pottery are on sale today at the Student Art Sale in the Pan American room of the Student Union. The display is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Officials At Illinois Fear Narcotic Traffic

The Jazz-U-Like-It sessions which are held at the University of Illinois have been accused of being a traffic place for narcotics. The concerts had been open to everyone including non-students until the Illinois Union Officials were informed of the narcotic traffic.

The Union officials said that they had no way of proving the suspicion but for the sake of certainty they have now banned non-students from the sessions. The new mandate was accused of being directly tied in with the heated racial question since many of the non-students who participated in the sessions were Negro.

Directors of the Jazz-U concerts however deny any such activity at their concerts and performers are threatening to boycott the sessions.

The works, done by student artists, include pen etchings, modern abstracts, portraits, oils, charcoal and ink drawings.

Pottery has been a popular item. Richard Scott, assistant Union program manager, said he believes nearly all of the art work will be sold in the two day period. Student buying response has also been good, Scott said.

Girls Housed In Gustavson For Next Year

A temporary shortage in women's housing will put 132 coeds into Selleck Quadrangle next year, according to William Harper, director of University Services.

"Areas for women's residence were taxed even this year," Harper said, "but as far as we know, another dormitory will be available in the fall of 1965, which will ease the situation."

The girls will be housed in Gustavson Hall, the 8000 building of Selleck, where over 100 "Gus Girls" lived last year.

OSU Court Holds Election Invalid

The Oklahoma State University election for the entire state of Student Association officers and student senators was declared invalid by the Student Supreme Court.

The Court ruled that the April 14 general election had been improperly conducted and ordered that another election be held.

The ruling came after an association vice presidential candidate filed a petition stating that the party affiliation of each candidate had not been listed on the ballots.

A Stillwater senior had filed a petition shortly before the court convened asking that the election be upheld.

Low Still Negotiating With Iowa Wesleyan

Dr. Alfred Low, visiting professor of history at the University, is "still negotiating" with Iowa Wesleyan College (IWC) and has not accepted the post as head of the departments of history and political science as was stated in yesterday's DAILY NEBRASKAN.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN received the information from an IWC press release.



WITH RAISED BATON—Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, prepares for Sunday's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the University Choral Union.

Panhell Defeats Proposal

Individual Houses To Limit Functions

Panhellenic presidents' council last night decided to leave the matter of the number of social functions per week end up to the individual house and to speak to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) about the matter.

An earlier proposal would have limited the number of functions to one a week end. This proposal was defeated by Panhellenic Council vote Monday and the matter was returned to the president's council for further consideration.

The reason for the proposal, as outlined by Susan Armstrong, chairman of the president's council, was to eliminate pledges feeling they have too many functions. Helen Snyder, associate dean of Student Affairs, had received complaints from parents that pledges did not have enough time to themselves and their studies.

The original proposal was defeated Monday because many girls felt that the houses could decide this for themselves and that there would often be conflicts with house parties and formal s, when no function could be planned.

The president's council felt that they would rather have Panhellenic limit themselves, rather than have administration crack down on them, according to one president.