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# Maynard Ferguson Band To Play For Homecoming

A 13-piece jazz and blues orchestra, featuring Maynard Ferguson and his trumpet, will highlight this year's Homecoming Dance.

This group is not the usual big band. The five trumpets, four trombones and four saxophones "can swing with the levity of a small combo," according to a review.

"Maynard's own playing adds so much that this band has as much raw power as virtually any in the business today."

"I find that twelve men can give me all the 'bigness' I want and I can operate better at very fast tempos when it comes to swinging because essentially it's lighter than larger orchestras," Ferguson said.

Ferguson's policy of "jazz

for dancing" has made him a favorite among college dance crowds. The group has appeared at the Newport jazz festival, Pep's in Philadelphia and at Birdland in New York.

Though Ferguson is not as well known in the Middle West and West, he has played in night clubs all over the East coast and is well known in the Ivy League college circuit.

Ferguson, a Canadian who used to play with Stan Kenton, has several LP albums out — "Swingin' My Way Through College," "A Message From Newport," and "Maynard '61."

Willie Maiden has been writing for the group since its start. Ferguson has been a consistent pool winner. He was chosen by the readers of Down Beat as their favorite trumpeter in '50, '51, and '52.



Ferguson

9:40; Allegra Smith, 9:50; Janice Luehne, 10:00; Connie Holmsted, 10:10; Hally Gerelick, 10:20; Elaine Ruff, 10:30; Jamalee George, 10:40; and Kay Huffaker, 10:50.

## Christy Minstrels Play At Pershing

The Christy Minstrels will hold a concert in Pershing Auditorium, Oct. 10, sponsored by the Nebraska Union. Tickets, as long as they last, will be available at the ticket booth in the Union from now until the day of performance. All tickets are reserved seats and the prices are \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

## Ten Top Juniors To Write Review For Law College

Ten University Juniors in law will participate in writing and publishing the Nebraska Law Review, a scholarly and professional journal of the College of Law.

The students, chosen for superior scholastic achievement, will contribute articles of current interest to the legal profession during the final two years of study.

The invitation, one of the highest honors the college can bestow, has been made to: Tom Allington, Bud Bornhoff, Donald Bowman, Donald Burt, Stephen Joynt, Arthur McArthur, Thomas Ogden, Lyman Larsen, Harvey Perlman, and E. John Stanley.

Jerry Hoffman, editor-in-chief of the publication, said that forthcoming issues of the review will include a section devoted exclusively to comment on problems in legislation. Present plans also call for extensive treatment of national problems in criminal justice.

The Nebraska Law Review is published by an editorial board consisting of senior students, assisted by a staff of junior students and Lawrence Berger, professor of law.

## Cornhusker Gives Refunds Today In Student Union

There are no more 1964 Cornhuskers available. Students who have failed to receive a Cornhusker may obtain refunds today and tomorrow.

Refunds will be made in the Student Activities Center of the Student Union. Students should bring receipts. Tomorrow is the last day refunds will be made.

Panel pictures for the 1965 Cornhusker are now being taken in room 231 of the Union. Sitings are by appointment only.

## Lending Library Today, Tomorrow

Students will have the opportunity to borrow prints of famous paintings, paintings and copies, today and tomorrow. These prints may be kept by the students or faculty members for the rest of the semester without any cost.

This Art Lending Library is sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Committee of the Nebraska Union and can be found in the Music Room. Students or faculty members must present their identification cards to borrow the art work.

## Textbook Translated

A nationally-recognized economics textbook written by Dr. Campbell R. McConnell, University of Nebraska professor, has been translated into Portuguese by a Brazilian publisher.

The text entitled, "Elementary Economics" also is slated to be translated into Spanish by a publisher at Madrid, Spain.

McConnell recently completed the second edition of the book which is one of the leading texts on the subject and is the basis for college sophomore courses in economics.

## Candidates Interview

Interviews for Homecoming Queen candidates will be held today in 233 Student Union.

The schedule for the homecoming candidates is: Myrna Tegmeier, 6:30; Janet Springer, 6:40; U of N Nursing School candidate, 6:20; Janell Quaring, 6:30; Mary Rakow, 6:40; Rosalie Pleis, 6:50.

Georgia Merriam, 7:00; Sandy Stefanisin, 7:10; Linda Cleveland, 7:20; Sandra Heybrock, 7:30; Jeanette Coufal, 7:40; Judy Shanahan, 7:50; Linda Schlechte, 8:00; Percy Wood, 8:10; Diane Michel, 8:20; Karen Johnson, 8:30; Vicki Cline, 8:40; Jan Whitney, 8:50; Cheryl Crosier, 9:00.

Susie Moore, 9:10; Mary Kay Filbert, 9:20; Nancy Stuart, 9:30; Lila Haisch,

## Voting Promoted— Junior IFC, Panhel, Aid Politics

Junior Panhellenic and Junior Interfraternity Council will work jointly to promote complete registration and voting in the Lincoln area.

They plan to attach notes saying, "Be sure to vote" to the mums sold at the Oct. 31 football game. Banners urging citizens to fulfill their obligations will be flown at halftime during football games.

A special presentation in the card section on Band Day, Oct. 10, will display the message: Register, Vote.

A complete report of Rush Week—the number of girls pledged and the number not pledged was presented at the meeting. A total of 410 girls were pledged this fall. Rushes not pledged numbered 94.

Of the 410 girls pledged 313 pledged their first choice, 72 pledged their second choice, 21 their third choice and four their fourth choice.

Five-hundred seventy-four girls registered for Rush Week this fall. Eleven of those girls withdrew before Rush Week began. A total of 563 girls participated in Rush Week. Fifteen of these girls withdrew during Rush Week, and 38 did not file a preference.

The Panhellenic Workshop will be held Oct. 18 through 21. Chucky Goodwin is in charge of the event. Exchange dinners will be held Monday through Wednesday. Councils and workshops will be held on Thursday.

Final plans were discussed for the House Mothers' Tea to be held Sunday from 2:15-

3:15 p.m. in special honor of the seven new housemothers. Panhellenic delegates will be hostesses.

## Students Can Write, Act Plays

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the opportunities offered by the University for students in fields other than their majors.

Students interested in dramatics, playwriting, or any other facet of stage production may take part in the University Stage productions, even if they are not speech majors.

Dr. William Morgan, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, said that there is a myth on campus that the programs presented by the speech department are restricted to speech majors.

The major program sponsored through the department is University Theater. The casting is open to all students as are the stage, costume, and other crews. Dr. Morgan said that he was disappointed in the student reaction to this program. There are more people from outstate than there are students who attend the program.

Dr. Donald Olson, director of debate said that all persons interested in debate should see him or Dr. Petelle in Temple. In order to take part in debate a student does not need to be a speech major, nor does he have to be in a debate class.

Another feature is the Lab Theater productions which are directed by the beginning directing students who present 20 one-act plays that the entire student body can take part in.

The Experimental Theater uses plays that are written by students and faculty, and are produced, directed, and acted in by the students.

These opportunities are open for all students who are interested in the stage, want to see how creative they are, or who just want to learn about the stage. These opportunities are advertised in the Daily Nebraskan, and on bulletin boards around campus.

Advanced students cast long plays which students can participate in during the summer and are produced throughout the state for civic groups.

During the summer an All State Fine Arts Festival is held in which high school students come to the University to put on plays with the help of the students.

The University Masquers, the University chapter of the National Collegiate Players, takes tours and gives plays, speeches, and programs throughout the state. Members are chosen for this group from the students who work in these programs.

Another program open to all students is Kosmet Club (KK). In the fall Kosmet Klub presents an all male Fall Revue featuring skits and travellers acts selected from auditions.

In the spring, KK produces a Broadway musical with a cast of University students selected through auditions. Associated Women Students produces Coped Follies in the winter. This is open to all women. Skits and travellers acts are presented.

# Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 78, No. 6

The Daily Nebraskan Wednesday, September 30, 1964

## Manley Outlines Changes In Student Religious Life

Religious outlook at the University changed drastically from the 1870 requirement that every student attend both church and Sunday school to 1920 when an English professor was permitted to teach atheism, according to Dr. Robert Manley, assistant professor of history.

In the 1870's daily chapel services were attended by everyone. The girls were seated on one side of the room,

the boys on the other. The faculty sat in a stern and domineering manner over the students.

Manley, a noted lecturer on the University, described the University of Nebraska in 1870 much like a church college of the East.

He addressed 75 people last night at the first of a series of lectures before the Inter-

Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"All the first faculty members were clergymen because there was generally no way to pursue study but with religious emphasis," Manley said.

The first chancellor, Alan Benton, was a minister of the Christian Church. Benton insisted on a close moral control and worked to establish the first dormitory so the faculty could watch the students and the students could study scripture with mediation and fellowship.

This concern with keeping close moral control reflected the 1870's society belief that University life was a "hotbed of infidelity," as expressed in 1922 by an Ashland minister.

By the mid 1870's, the religious groups established themselves, according to Manley. One group, the Broad Gagers were composed primarily of Unitarians. The other group, the Narrow Gagers had among its followers Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians.

Manley said, "The student life of University students in the 1870's reflected the society in which the students were raised." The students didn't rebel to daily chapel. Instead in 1879 a petition was brought forward by the students to the chancellor which reprimanded the faculty members for skipping chapel.

Both the YWCA and the YMCA were important organizations, Manley said. Both groups had rooms in University Hall. The girls held noon prayer meetings and the men had Sunday afternoon Bible study. It is significant, according to Manley, that in 1885 twelve University students pledged their lives to missionary work.

In the 1880's another eastern tradition was brought and transplanted on the Nebraska plains. The athletic program was started with the argu-

ment that athletics would build school spirit.

A new chancellor, Fairfield, brought with him new professors, also from the east, Harvard and Yale. "Soon complaints and gasps were heard that a certain Professor Woodberry was inviting students to his hotel room for schnaps," Manley said.

Changes had begun. In 1893 daily chapel was put on a voluntary basis. "But the turn of the century the University was described as the domicile of the godless," Manley said.

A great deal of the criticism toward the University was due to public reaction against the fraternities, according to Manley. Yet in the early 1900's seven of the eleven fraternities held weekly Christian study groups.

In 1906 there were 700 or 800 students. "Sixty percent of the faculty in 1906 were church members and about two-thirds of the freshmen were church members," Manley said.

From 1906-08 a student gospel team composed of six men traveled from camp meeting to meeting to encourage the youth of the state to remain true to their beliefs, Manley said.

In 1910 there was a great impact on the University with the coming of highly trained specialists from Harvard and Yale who had no empathy with Nebraska.

Students were confronted with brilliant, young professors who disbelieved in God—who delighted in showing that Genesis was all wrong. "Though these young professors did not give anything to replace the belief in God, they caused doubts. From 1920 on there was a decided decline in religion," Manley said. Thus the English professor in the 1920's was able to teach atheism in his classroom without anything said.

## Farmer Organization Acts To Counter Labor Forces

"Holding of agricultural products already produced is ineffective except as a temporary measure," according to Dr. Everett Peterson, professor of agricultural policy.

Peterson said, if farmers are to have bargaining power comparable to big business or big labor, the only alternatives are federal government action or action by an organization such as the National Farmers Organization (NFO). Either method involves effective production controls or market controls.

Peterson does believe that farmer's organizations and co-operatives have a future. With declining political power of farmers, agricultural programs of the future may be tailored more for consumers than farmers. This could be a decisive factor promoting the growth of national co-operatives.

"Even though national organization does have possibilities," Peterson said, "the number and diversity of farms may pose many obstacles to effective organization."

## Foreign Service Officer Discusses Opportunity In Diplomatic Careers

Sharon Erdkamp, a Foreign Service officer, will be on campus Oct. 12 to meet with the faculty and student body to discuss current information concerning careers in the Foreign Service of the United States.

Foreign Service officers are diplomats specially selected and trained to assist the secretary of state in preparing policy recommendations to the president of the United States and carry into action the foreign policy decisions of the President. The officers aid U.S. citizens abroad, assist United States business in international commerce and negotiate treaties and agreements on many subjects with representatives of other countries.

The next annual Foreign Service Officer written examination will be held Dec. 5. Candidates for the one day examination must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age at the time of the examination. Those 20 years of age may apply if they have completed their junior year. All candidates must have been citizens of the U.S. for at least seven and one half years at the time of the examination. The Foreign Service re-

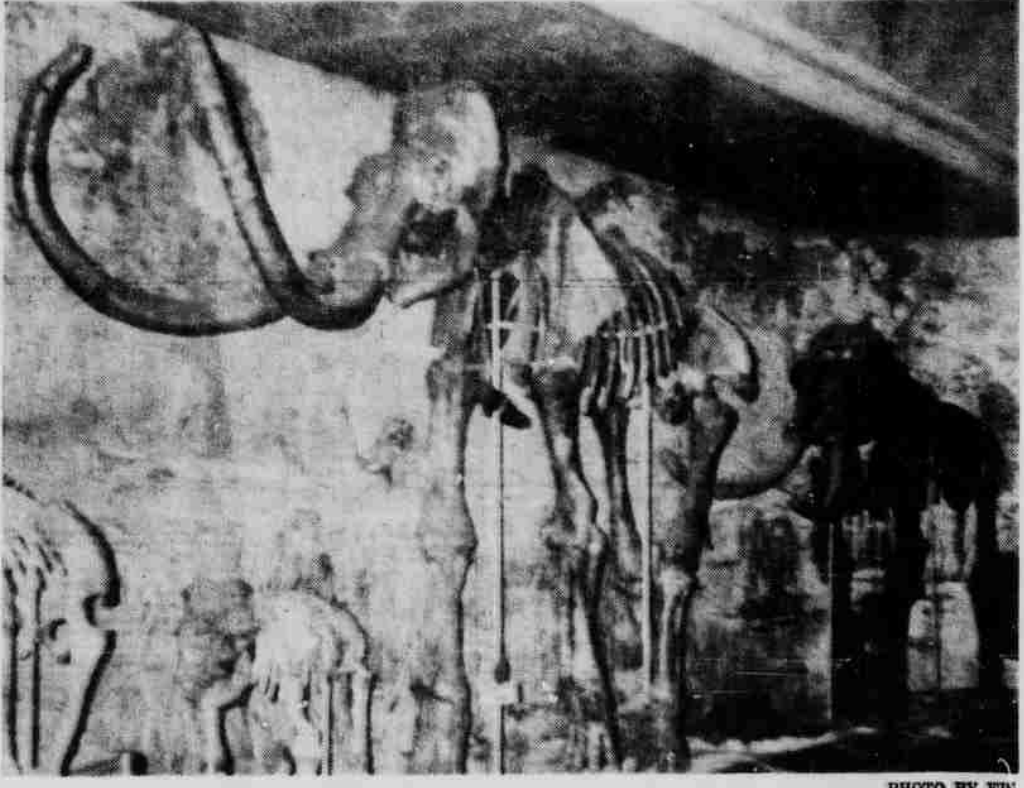
quires officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects as well as those whose major courses of study include political science, history, language and area studies, geography and international affairs.

Applications to take the examination may be obtained from the University Placement Office or by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520. The completed application form must be received by the Board of Examiners not later than Oct. 19, 1964.

Interested students should come to the Placement Office, 340 Nebraska Union, at once to make individual appointments to talk with Miss Erdkamp.

## Applications Available For Medical College

Applications for the Medical College Admissions Test are due Oct. 2. Pre-med students wishing to take the examination must obtain an application from their advisers today.



World's largest elephant . . . roamed Nebraska 50,000 years ago.

## Really Big Animal Show Seen At Museum, Admission Free

Last year 615 groups, comprising over 25,000 people toured the State Museum located in Morrill Hall.

These groups were only a small part of the 185,000 people who went through the museum last year.

The museum houses two million specimens. These can be seen Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The museum is divided into nine groups; anthropology, botany, geology, paleontology, zoology, entomology, educational services and the planetarium.

Oct. 6, a new sky show

## Air Force Cadets Make Field Trip

Twenty-nine cadets from the Arnold Air Society were to leave today on a field trip to Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, and will return Saturday.

Also making the trip will be Col. Frank Sullivan, professor of air science; Capt. Donald Williams, assistant professor of air science; Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of summer sessions; Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture; Allyn Addison, acting chairman of the Department of electrical engineering; and Stanley Vanderhill, assistant professor of classics.

Six aircraft members will also accompany the group. The purpose of the tour is to educate the group on MATS—Military Air Transport Service. The group will go on a C-97.

## AWS Interviews Scheduled Sunday

Interviews for Associated Women Students freshman workers will be held Oct. 4 beginning at 2 p.m. in 232 Student Union.

Sorority houses will send four applicants, and women's residences will send six applicants.

AWS Board also announced that the Freshman Activities Mart will be Oct. 14 in the Student Union ballroom. Freshman may sign up for activities at this time.

Other exhibits include the world's largest camel, a giant lizard, and an Egyptian mummy. In the health gallery is Ceres. She is the latest transparent women model yet developed.

## Union To Distribute Information Booklet

The freshman booklet, put out by the Student Union Public Relations Committee, is being distributed to the freshmen this week.

The purpose of the booklet is to inform the freshmen of the opportunities Union has for them. Terry Ssraaf, chairman of the committee said, "This booklet is prepared and given to the new students because we feel that they can learn about the Union and the events planned better than they can in any other way."

"Many of the fraternities and sororities tell their pledges about the campus activities that they belong to,

developed. This exhibit is the most intricate and expensive in the museum.

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