

Outstanding Jaycee Will Speak Here

Morgan Maxfield, a 23-year old author, lecturer, civic leader, and business man from Dallas, will speak on the opportunities for success of American youth, Wednesday at 3:30 in the 232 Student Union. He is being sponsored by Union Talks and Topics Committee.

An all-state miler in high school, Maxfield graduate from Highland Park high school in Dallas. He then enrolled at Texas University where he was chosen president of his class, an honor student, and a sophomore letterman in track. He received his B.S. degree in chemistry and physics.

At 21, Maxfield was the youngest president of any Jaycee club in Texas. As a first year Jaycee, he won the Key Man Award, Tall Texan Award, and "Area 5 Speak Up Jaycee." This year he was named recipient of the state Jaycee SPOKE award.

Maxfield was chosen as an

All bids will be considered and recommendations made by the Board of Regents at their next meeting Wednesday.

official delegate to the International Congress against Cancer in Moscow. Upon returning from Russia, he began work on a book entitled "The Young American." Movie rights to the book were subsequently sold in Hollywood.

Maxfield is presently manager of the Medical Tower Building in Dallas and president of Morgan Maxfield and Associates, Inc., a multi-million dollar real estate and development company.

Famous Geneticist To Talk At Love

A nationally known geneticist and native Nebraskan, Dr. Glenn Burton of Tipton, Ga., will speak at the annual Avery Lecture Thursday.

The Avery Lecture, sponsored by the Palladian Alumni Association, will begin at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium on the topic: "Must the World Go Hungry?" The lecture is open to the public.

A native of Clatonia, Burton received his bachelor's degree in agronomy from the University in 1932 and was awarded an honorary degree in 1962. He holds a Ph.D. from Rutgers University.

In 1936 he joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture staff at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station as principal geneticist. Since 1950 he also has served as chairman of the agronomy division at the University of Georgia.

Burton played a major role in the development of 12 new grasses and received the Stevenson Award for outstanding work in crops research from the American Society of Agronomy. He also was elected a Fellow of the Society and served as president in 1962.

He received the superior service award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1955, one of the highest honors the Department can bestow upon its employees. In 1963 he received an outstanding performance rating and a certificate of merit from the Department.



The Sigma Alpha Mus prepare for their spirit fire to be lighted tonight on their front lawn. Coach Bob Devaney and the University pep band will be present at 9 p.m. Students are urged to bring spirit signs and wood for the fire which will burn all week.

University Opens Bids For Projects

The University announced bid openings for two projects on the East campus and at the men's dormitory now being built on city campus.

Three bids were accepted for installation of new and removal of old electric cable on the East campus. This will be the third segment of a renovation of campus electric cables. Apparent low bidder was Commonwealth Electric of Lincoln with \$14,625. Other bidders were Energy Enterprise of Lincoln, \$17,500 and ABC Electric of Lincoln \$18,230.

Hockenberg Fixture and Supply Co. of Lincoln submitted the apparent low bid of \$151,897 for fabrication and installation of kitchen equipment at Abel Hall on North 17th street.

Other bids included Buller Fixture Co., Inc., Omaha, \$153,980; Pegler and Co., Lincoln, \$158,580; Stainless Equipment Co., Inglewood, Colo., \$164,807; and Servco Equipment Co., St. Louis, Mo., \$178,040.93.

Unionizing

Students will have an opportunity to sign up for the Nebraska Union-sponsored ski trip starting at 9 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Union program office.

A \$35 deposit must be paid at the time of sign-up. The trip is limited to 112 students. Other coming events presented by the Union are the Dutton Percussion Trio, which will visit the Union ballroom Dec. 2. No admission will be charged.

Union activities this week are foreign film Wednesday, Jazz 'n' Java at 4 p.m. Friday in the Crib, and the weekend films.

The foreign film, shown at the Nebraska Theatre for film society members only, is "Ikiru." The weekend film, Friday and Sunday at the Union auditorium, is "Strangers When We Meet." Admission is 25 cents and student identification.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

PLACEMENT LUNCHEON 12:30 p.m., 241 Union

RED CROSS SPECIAL PROJECTS 3:30 p.m., No. Conf. Rm.

UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE 3:30 p.m., 235 Union

PANHELLENIC PRESENTS 4 p.m., meeting, 234 Union

PANHELLENIC 4 p.m., 332-334 Union

TASSELS 4:30 p.m., 232 Union

INTER VARSITY 5:30 p.m. Union

TOWNE CLUB 6 p.m., Pan American Suite

SIGMA DELTA TAU 6 p.m. 241 Union

UNICORNS 7:30 p.m., 232 Union

MATH COUNSELOR PROGRAM 7:30 p.m., 349 Union L.W.A. 8:15 p.m., 235 Union

Sheldon To Show 'Picture' History

"The Photographer and the American Landscape," an exhibition of work by men who have recorded and in part defined our changing concept of land, will be on display at Sheldon Art Gallery tomorrow through Dec. 8.

Works by 19 photographers ranging in date from the 1860's to the present trace the changing concept of the landscape as a photographic genre in our country where explorations of a new continent coincided with explorations in photography.

"Of outstanding interest to photographers and camera fans, this exhibition also serves as a convincing demonstration of the artistic integrity of the medium," according to Norman Geske, director of the Gallery. The exhibition is being loaned by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Four 19th century photographs challenged by the wild and inhospitable represented in the show, largely by original prints of the period, are H. H. Bennett, Darius Kinsey, T. H. O'Sullivan and W. H. Jackson. The latter two typify the photographer-as-explorer, credible landscape and by a difficult and refractory craft, challenged by the wild and inhospitable and Edward Steichen represent turn-of-the-century photographers who considered their craft an expressive fine art medium.

Later photographers such as Harry Callahan, Paul Caponigro, Paul Strand and Edward Weston turned from the landscape of traditional human scale to examine details in nature. William Garnett and Bradford Washburn have photographed the new landscape revealed from the air.

A few photographers of the present, such as Ansel Adams and William Current, continue to record in personal idioms those remaining fragments of the natural landscape that recall the original site.

GE Head Predicts Growth In Business

Gerald Phillippe, chairman of the board of General Electric Co., said seven wonders of the future may provide the key to sustaining and launching a new surge of economic development in the United States.

Phillippe made the predictions at a banquet in his honor at the Nebraska Center Saturday night.

He received the "Deltasis of the Year 1964" award presented by Delta Sigma Pi, international fraternity of commerce and finance. Phillippe, a member of the Nebraska chapter as a University student, was cited for outstanding contributions in the business world. Prior recipients of the award have included Milton Eisenhower, Paul Gorman, American Telephone and Telegraph and Grosvenor Plowman of U.S. Steel.

Recalling the days when he entered the business world some 30 years ago, Phillippe said that some of the innovations which were mere subjects of speculation then, now have transformed our lives with useful products for service to mankind.

He cited these seven wonders of the future as leading areas of promise for the growth of major business opportunities:

—Life sciences—The marriage of medicine and the computer may make possible the diagnoses of many killer diseases, the clue to more efficient storage and use of energy through photosynthesis, and the principle of the basic life mechanism itself.

—Electronic living—Gadgets in the future based on micro-miniature solid-state components may make possible Dick Tracy-style wrist radios or perhaps ultimately personal telephones in your pocket.

—Polymers—New permeable membranes may make it possible to supply submarines with air drawn from water around them and for the purification of air in space capsules or moon stations.

—Information science—The traveling executive may have an input-output device in his briefcase which can communicate by telephone with a computer in the executive's office, sending back questions and obtaining answers that arise during the trip. In business management, an information system may show on a television screen a complete statement of the entire business operation of a minute ago.

—Superconductivity—Under superconduction conditions which occur at very low temperatures, many common metals and alloys exhibit perfect electrical conduction so that once current is started, it will flow forever without weakening.

—Fuel Cell—The fuel cell utilizing gaseous fuel such as hydrogen to ammonia to make electricity, may be developed for many common gas engine uses today.

—Thermonuclear power—A second nuclear process—atomic fusion—which produces the energy of the sun itself, may be developed for constructive human purposes.

Grades Mean Nothing?

... Skirting Other Campuses

New York (CPS)—Chances are you won't become an Organization Man if you're academically talented, according to a Columbia University study.

The study, entitled "Talent and Performance," indicated persons with high intellectual capability take jobs which give them freedom to work alone or power to lead individually and dominate others. They tend not to be the type who enjoy being team members in the Organization.

Columbia Economics Professor Eli Ginzberg, one of the study's authors, said the 70 per cent figure "is much higher than we expected. It's an important finding because it indicates how very large the search for self-determination, self-expression and autonomy looms in talented people's plans for their life work."

Ginzberg, chairman of the President's Manpower Advisory Committee, teaches at the Columbia Graduate School of Business. He collaborated with John Herma, a psychologist and member of the University's Conservation of Human Resources Project, and five other Columbia researchers in the survey.

Their findings are based on extensive and detailed questioning of 342 persons who demonstrated high intellectual potential between 1944 and 1950. All had received fellowships for graduate or profes-

sional training at Columbia University during that period.

Among the study's findings:

—Undergraduate performance . . . is a poor criterion of later achievement. Doing well in college doesn't necessarily mean you'll do well later in your work."

—The most successful tended to marry early (while) those who had difficulty launching their careers . . . tended to marry late. Single men were not conspicuous among those in the top achievement level."

—Those who did the best in their work found the most time to engage in activities outside their work."

—The talented persons found far more satisfaction in their work that a look at their diaries would indicate."

—Those who served in the military services and never rose above enlisted rank were likely to be in the lower achievement level."

Those in the higher achievement levels had a number of distinct characteristics, including outstanding grades in graduate school, resolution of occupational choice by the junior year in college, early completion of education, including doctorate, quick start and progression in careers, and successful assumption of adult responsibilities.

University Moot Court Wins Over Kentucky

The University's moot court team won in the first round of a regional meet in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, defeating the University of Kentucky.

Members of the Nebraska team are Lloyd Hoppner, Vince Dowling, and Tom Henley, with Professor Wallace Rudolph as adviser.



TAKE A LOOK AT TOMORROW!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXPERIMENTAL GAS TURBINE SUPERHIGHWAY TRUCK ANTICIPATES THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY NETWORK OF THE 1970's.

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