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Vivian Vance . . . Narrates show

Vivian Vance Narrates Charity Fashion Show

By Julie Morris Junior Staff Writer
Vivian Vance, perhaps more widely known as Ethel Mertz of the "I Love Lucy" television series, has been criss-crossing Lincoln and the campus this week.

Her schedule has also included a question-answer session with University speech and drama students and an interview for the KUON-TV program "Way Off Broadway."

In a forceful, throaty voice Miss Vance laughingly recalled, "Fourteen years ago when we started out, Lucy brought a can of Bon Ami to the studio, and we scrubbed the ladies room."

Now a free lance television performer, Miss Vance said that playing the same role of Ethel Mertz year after year gave her "a terrible feeling of loss of identity."

She gave up an \$8,000 a week salary when she quit her three-year-old role on "The Lucy Show," but she maintains, "I gained so much by being home with my husband."

Miss Vance said she is now appearing on "The Panel"

shows and having a wonderful time; it's so much fun to be yourself after you've been someone else for so long.

In addition to her work in show business, which includes a part in an upcoming Broadway musical, Miss Vance said she devotes a great deal of time to volunteer work for mental hospitals.

She refuses to call her work in this field charity because of the enjoyment she derives from it. Miss Vance said she became interested in working with mental patients five or six years ago and now works for six different mental hospitals in Connecticut.

"It's wonderful to work with the patients because they all know me from television," she said. "We have little sessions and trade symptoms."

Miss Vance's Lincoln plans include a probable visit to the Nebraska State Hospital.

She said that in the future she and Lucy hope to do some special television shows together. She explained she would take another acting role if she could find one about a happily married woman and one "that I wouldn't have to stay in too long."

600 Seniors Served By Teacher Placement
Over 600 graduating seniors will register with the Teacher Placement Division during the school year, according to Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, coordinator of teacher placement.

Meetings on Oct. 27 and Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in Love Library auditorium have been set to accommodate the increased number of registrants.

The purpose of the meetings is to explain the registration procedure and to distribute necessary forms for registration.

The division prepares a set of credentials for each Teachers College graduate to assist in securing desired positions.

Innocents Revise Protege Program

Several revisions have taken place for this year in the Innocent Society's Protege Program it was announced today.

The program, which is designed to form professional contacts between outstanding seniors and community leaders, links 50 senior men each year with Lincoln businessmen in their respective fields, in the hope that they will meet periodically to discuss career possibilities and business practices.

Candidates for this year's program will be submitted by living units rather than by college deans as in the past.

Frank Partsch, Protege Program co-chairman, said application blanks would be

sent to all house presidents within the next few days and must be returned to the Innocent Society, Nebraska Union, by Oct. 25.

The program will begin immediately after Christmas vacation instead of late spring. "This will allow a longer period of time during which the businessmen can help their proteges," Partsch said.

Selections will not be weighed heavily toward professions such as medicine and law as was done previously. Majors of all subjects are urged to apply, Partsch said.

Off-campus seniors may pick up applications for the Protege Program in the Placement Office, 304 Nebraska Union.

Speakers To Begin Forums

By Jan Itkin Junior Staff Writer

Student government, conservative politics, civil rights and religion—are tentative subjects for discussion at the first session of the "Hyde Park" forum today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union lounge.

Liz Aitkin, chairman of the Union Talks and Topics committee, said that tentative speakers have expressed an interest in these topics and others including the Viet Nam teach-in, Latin American politics, the position of the off-campus independent, monarchy vs. anarchy and the John Birch Society.

"We are not trying to start any student riots," Miss Aitkin said. "We simply want to stimulate students and make them think."

Any student or faculty member who wants to speak on any subject may mount the forum and do so.

"The forum will continue until people finish speaking, but there will be a 20-minute limit on each person's speech," Miss Aitkin explained.

Other ground rules include: The order of the speakers will be determined by signing a sheet of paper which will be in the lounge at 3:30 p.m.

A speaker may yield the floor to someone else during his 20 minutes but the time limit will still hold.

"This way," Miss Aitkin explained, "we hope to avoid big fights over who speaks next."

She added that the speaker would have a microphone and stand on a raised platform and that people in the audience are encouraged to ask questions or dispute points.

Miss Aitkin stressed, "We want students to have ideas about important issues and to be able to defend their ideas, and here is a place where they are welcome to do so."

Applications Still Open For Missouri Tickets

Today is the last day for students to apply for Missouri tickets. Applications require a student identification card, and a student may apply for one ticket only.

Applications may be made at the coliseum until 4:00 p.m., at which time the application period will be closed.

Governor's Office, University Seek Closer Understanding Through Talks

A group of campus leaders were called to the governor's office Tuesday to begin laying the framework for future student-faculty-Statehouse talks on problems at the University.

Dave Evans, one of the governor's administrative assistants, said a program of this type could include talks between government officials and occupational leaders with students about Nebraska, its problems and opportunities.

He said talks could also be held between the University administration, the faculty, the students and the Nebraska government to iron out campus problems.

"Although the state capitol is only a few blocks away from campus," Evans said, "there is a wide split in understanding between the two."

No Partisan Politics
He stressed that the talks would have nothing to do with partisan politics and that they would really try to accomplish something with them. He agreed that talk was no good unless action followed.

Evans pointed out that one of the capitol's biggest ques-

University To Alter ID Number System

By Bruce Giles Junior Staff Writer
Effective September, 1966, each University student's Social Security number will serve as his student identification number.

Registrar Floyd Hoover, in explaining the change from the University-devised identification numbers to the Social Security identification numbers, noted that Social Security numbers are "becoming more widely used"

in all aspects of identification.

Admission applications and transcripts for incoming freshmen are provided with a special space, consisting of a three digit space, followed by a two digit space and four digit space—the form for Social Security numbers.

Big Ten Idea
The College Entrance Examination Board is current-

ly using the Social Security numbers of students for identification as are some of the Big Ten Conference schools.

John Aronson, director of admissions, said that the American College Testing Program and other colleges and universities across the country are also considering requiring Social Security numbers for identification.

Aronson said that the So-

cial Security identification would mean fewer numbers from the student to remember and that it would "greatly simplify things."

The Social Security number would be more permanent and would be included on a student's records from high school through college.

More Accuracy
Hoover pointed out that requests for transcripts could be handled with more accuracy. He said a person might call in and ask for a transcript of his grades. However, there might be four or five people with that same name. With the permanent Social Security identification number, this could be eliminated.

"It's ultimate use," said Hoover, "is that with compatible computer systems, universities could transfer information on students by just sending them punched cards."

"It is anticipated the change-over for current University students from their present student ID number to the Social Security ID number would take place before next fall.

Hoover noted that Social Security offices were reluctant to assign Social Security numbers to foreign students, who would be in the United States for only several years.

However, he said that in such cases, the University would assign their own numbers, "but within the Social Security framework."

'Panhel Night' Features Talk, Top Scholars

Over 1,200 sorority women attended "Panhellenic Night," the kick-off meeting for Panhellenic Week, Monday.

"Maturity is a slow process of growth and experience," said Mrs. Graeme Reid, grand president of Gamma Phi Beta and guest speaker.

Mrs. Reid stressed that an emphasis on scholarship must be deeper than a required grade point average—it must create a "love of learning."

"We will survive," she said, "if we are useful, flourish if we are purposeful and will continue if we are alert. We must establish true fraternity as our foremost goal."

The Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Scholarship Award, presented to the pledge class which attained the highest average last semester, was given to Kappa Alpha Theta.

A new award, Panhellenic Scholars, was presented to the girl who attained the highest average in each house.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Award, presented to the house with the highest average, was given to Kappa Alpha Theta for a 6.534 average. Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta tied for second place.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Achievement Award was presented to Kappa Delta with a grade average improvement of .446. Delta Delta Delta won honorable mention with an improvement of .381.

Sophomore Musicians To Give Recital Today

The University Department of Music will hold a sophomore recital at the Sheldon Gallery Auditorium today at 3:30 p.m.

Instrumentalists and vocalists in the recital are Jerome Kohl, clarinet; Lynn Moller, baritone horn; Roger Henrichson, tenor; Maria Wiebe, piano; Solly Arneson, soprano; and Doug Hill, french horn.

Haynie Explains Purpose Of Nebraska Foundation

By Wayne Kreuscher Senior Staff Writer

The difference between adequacy and excellence — this is the role of the Nebraska Foundation.

Henry Haynie, president of the Nebraska Foundation, explained at a recent foundation orientation meeting for student leaders on campus, that the state legislature provides the University with its adequate needs, but the University's friends provide the excellence.

He said that the foundation turned over \$700,000 to the University for specific purposes last year from gifts and contributions collected from alumni and friends.

In all the foundation received \$2.5 million in total funds in 1964, as compared with \$1.3 million in 1963. This brings the total assets of the foundation to slightly over \$7 million.

Haynie said that the difference between the money collected and that immediately contributed was kept in permanent endowment funds which were kept for long range projects.

He explained that since the foundation started on an irregular basis in 1936, it has increased from 2,000 donors to 67,000 donors.

But he said, "This still represents only 13 per cent of the University alumni."

"Our system of higher education in the United States," he said, "will double in its capacity in the next few years. We will have to try and do again in the next decade what our predecessors have done over the past three centuries."

He explained that "we are to fulfill our responsibilities, we will have to go to

work and increase the program of solicitations and education."

For example, he said, as the student enrollment goes up, student assistance will also have to climb.

"We have a great football team," he stressed, "but in the Big Eight, as far as alumni support goes, we are only at the half point."

He explained that if the foundation were to continue upholding the school's excellence, the first effort would be to solicit the help of students.

Haynie said that many students didn't even realize the foundation existed, yet alone how important it is to the school and the students themselves.

Examples of some of the things the foundation has accomplished in the past start with the foundation's \$13,750 program of professorships and chairs for distinguished teaching.

The foundation supports eleven such chairs, held by Professors Henry Banaagarten, Norman Cromwell, Curtis Elliott, Carl Georgi, Royce Knapp, John Lonquist, Howard Ottoson, Trugut Sarkkaya, Karl Shapiro, James Weber and Walter Wright.

The foundation gives these men, chosen by the Board of Regents, substantial bonuses in addition to their regular salaries.

Other faculty benefits, supported by the foundation, include sabbatical leaves, such as the four to six which are supported each year in humanities.

In the area of student assistance, Haynie said more than 750 students are being assisted this semester with scholarships, grants-in-aid and loans from the foundation.

"Although the foundation gives scholarships to only five per cent of the undergraduates, there is one of these foundation-supported students for every four in the top per cent scholastically of the student body. And many of these students would not be here unless they had this financial encouragement," he said.

He explained that besides student and faculty aid, voluntary support has played an important role in producing physical facilities for the University.

He listed the following examples:

Don Love Memorial Library, erected in 1942 for \$900,000; Ralph Mueller Carillon Tower, built in 1949 for \$83,000; the Mueller Planetarium constructed in 1957 for \$70,000; the Sheldon Art Gallery, a \$3 million gift.

The Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, a \$3 million structure, of which \$1.1 million was raised by the foundation, along with a \$1.5 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

Behlen Building, an addition to Brace Lab for Physics; and the Nelle Cochrane Woods Art Building, built in 1963.

Every piece of art in Sheldon Art Gallery and the exhibitions in Morrill Hall.

"These are the principal buildings which are a vital part of the academic program and all constructed through voluntary support," Haynie said.

He explained that in the future, a Centennial Theater for Performing Arts is being sought from gifts. He said they hoped it could be finished by the University's Centennial Year of 1969.



DAVE EVANS . . . discusses plans for future faculty-student-capital talks with Riger Elm, right, and Cathie Shattuck.

problems on the campus and if the Nebraska government could help in any way to iron them out.

He said the governor's office felt there possibly were problems, or lack of communications, but that they needed to talk to the students themselves to find out exactly what these problems were and how serious they might be.

Student discussion at the meeting indicated there were problems and that better communication and understanding between the students, the faculty and administration and the Nebraska government would be beneficial.

Apathetic Administration
Students pointed out that the problems included an apathetic administration and faculty who did not encourage student thinking about the issues of today, too little stress on the humanities and undefined or unrealistic liquor laws.

It was brought up at the meeting that there were really no formal channels at the present time through which

the ordinary student could meet with the administration and discuss school problems.

Evans said that another meeting would be held in the next few weeks of more student leaders, faculty members and the administration to make further plans for these talks.

He said that the governor's office itself probably wouldn't sponsor the talks, but that it would be a combination of the Nebraska government, the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, the University administration and the faculty.

Activities Mart Opens On City Campus Only

The freshman activities mart will be held only on the city campus this year according to Carol Strand, AWS activities mart chairman.

In past years, the mart had been held on both city and East campuses. Miss Strand said that lack of participation on the East campus was the reason for the change.

Freshmen may sign up for activities from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Nebraska Union ballroom.