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NIA To Sell Book Of Foreign Recipes

By Beth Robbins Junior Staff Writer

An international cookbook with recipes gathered largely from foreign students at the University will be on sale at the Nebraska International Association annual buffet next Sunday.

The buffet will be held at the First Christian Church, 15th and K Streets at 5:30

p.m. The meal will include foreign dishes from all over the world. Dolma, which is a Turkish dish of grape leaves stuffed with ground beef and rice, will accom-pany fried rice from China and a nut and honey desert, baklawa, from Iraq. Names like chicken korma, bomia and Lebkuchen will also be on the menu.

Mrs. Gardy Epp, buffet chairman, is also responsible for collecting the 277 recipes in the international cookbook. The idea c a m e three or four buffets a g o. Mrs. Epp said. "Everyone enjoyed the food and asked us how to make it."

In choosing recipes Mrs. Epp studied foreign cookbooks and collected favorites from international students. Many of them were submitted to family approval before being included in the book.

Some made it, some didn't, Mrs. Epp said. She had problems with others before they reached the table. One list of ingredients was submitted written partially in Japanese, German and English. But it's in the cookbook, Mrs. Epp said.

In choosing recipes, she paid special attention to the availability of ingredients. "Except for three included for curiosity's sake, everything else has ingredients that can be obtained here in Lincoln," she said.

Some of the recipes are a bit difficult, some very easy. Mrs. Epp cited an ex-ample of a Dutch dessert that whips up in five minutes for unexpected guests. It inevitably brings compliments, she said. "This cook-



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DISCUSSING RECIPES . . . In the international cookbook are Mrs. Kamal Babiker and Mrs. Gardy Epp.

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land, coffee with ice cream and whipped cream

Cookbooks may be pur-

chased for \$2.50 either at

the buffet or from the for-

eign student office, 207 Ad-

ministration Building. Tic-

kets for the buffet may also

be obtained at the foreign

student office or by calling

Mrs. Epp at 477-1474

py," she added.

book is for everybody who likes something different," she added.

from Germany and whiskey Fifty two European, Asifrom Ireland. There are alan, African and South so pages on varieties of tea American countries are and foreign drinks. represented in the book. Mrs. Epp suggested the cookbook be kept in mind Recipes come from Argentine, Yugoslovia and everyfor Christmas gifts if where in between. "I tried people want "something dif-ferent that will last a whole to use recipes that are representative of the counyear. It will make both the try," Mrs. Epp said. giver and the receiver hap-

This sometimes leads to unusual results, like the pizza recipe from Switzerland. But this, Mrs. Epp ex-plained, is an authentic representation of the Italian part of the country.

The last chapter of the book is "like an annex" she said. The subject is coffee-

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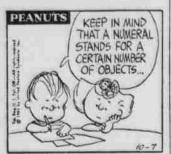


expense payed trip by plane this morning. "I plan to be back Sunday

said. Miss Hoegemeyer described her trip schedule as a round of interviews with flight officials, tours of the launching headquarters and informal dinners and meetings with the other college editors.

The college editors participating in the trip are from Michigan State, Harvard, Iowa State, Stanford and Brigham Young.

The universities of Missouri, Washington, Colorado, Texas, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, California, North Carolina and Indiana will also send college editors.



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fore elimination begins are:

Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi. Acacia, 1 p.m. 1 p.m.; Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, noon; Delta Delta Delta and Theta Xi, noon; Kappa Alpha Theta and Kap- tion with a trophy being prepa Sigma, 1:15 p.m.; Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Rho, noon; Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi, noon.

Alpha Phi and Chi Phi, 1:15 p.m.; Alpha Omicron Pi and tators. Sigma Alpha Mu, 12:15 p.m.; Delta Gamma and Farm House, 12:15 p.m.; Zeta Tau substitution on dead balls and Alpha and Sigma Nu, 1:30 p.m.; Phi Mu and Sigma Chi, 12:15 p.m.; Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, 12:15 p.m.; Chi Omega and Triangle, 1:30 p.m.

Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon, 12:30 p.m.; Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, 12:30; Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:45 p.m.; Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi, 12:30 p.m.;

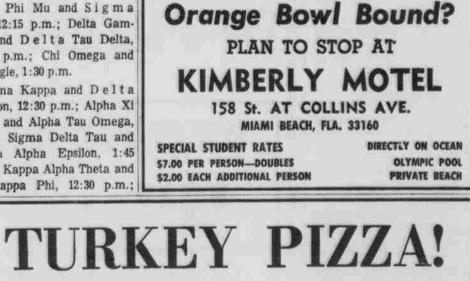
Times have been an-, Kappa Kappa Gamma and fouls will be called on boys nounced for the first basket- Phi Delta Theta, 12:30 p.m.; but not girls. Boys must throw ball games of the fraternity- Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi balls to girls and girls to

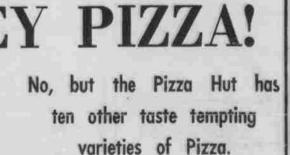
Gamma Phi Beta and Beta raise money for the March of Theta Pi, 12:45 p.m.; Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, 12:45 p.m.; Gamma The times that each team, Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma made up of four fraternity Sigma, 12:45 p.m.; Sigma and four sorority members, Delta Tau and Beta Sigma will play their first game be- Psi, 12:45 p.m.; Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1

> The games will continue through a process of eliminasented to the winning team. The tournament, which is being sponsored by the IFC affairs committee and Panminutes and rules include

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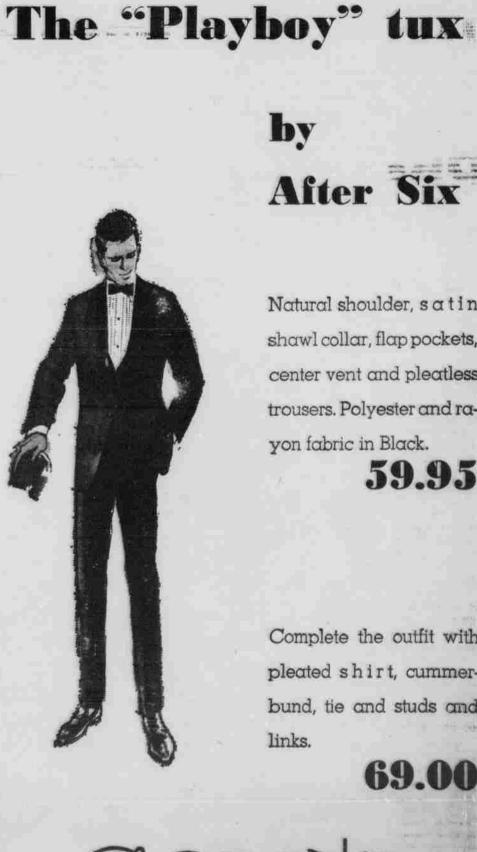
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