



Coeds sing, dance and mime in preparation for Coed Follies February 28.

Growth forces full resource utilization

(I.P.) — The nation will have to utilize fully all its available educational resources to take care of the growing number of young people who want to attend college.

This was the warning recently of Dr. William H. McLean, secretary of the Sevens Institute of Technology in Castle Point, N.J. Dr. McLean predicted that 41 per cent of the college-age population in New Jersey will be attending full time college in 1980. This compares with 30 per cent who attend in 1966.

The college-age population of the nation is expected to increase by one-third between 1966 and 1980 — from 12.9 million to 17.1 million — and in New Jersey by 38 per cent — from 402,000 to 556,000.

To meet the nation's higher educational needs, said Dr. McLean, "we shall have to utilize fully all our available resources, both public and private."

DR McLEAN said he was particularly concerned with a "basic, fundamental question, the very survival of independent higher education. The problem," he said, "lies in the area of cost. Construction costs for new buildings have risen to new levels. Operating expenses have increased as more students have come on to the campus — and for longer periods of time. With the tremendous growth in new knowledge, books have be-

come obsolete much faster and library size has grown enormously.

"Laboratory equipment has to be more sophisticated to deal with advanced technologies. And faculty salaries, which account for half or more of a typical college budget, have had to be raised to attract and keep good professors, and to permit them to meet the rising cost of living."

Coed grad student receives scholarship to study transplants

Donna Siekmann, a University graduate student, has received a two-hundred dollar scholarship from AWS for further study of medical transplants at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Miss Siekmann will return later to the University to experiment. She hopes to perform graft operations on mice in such a way that their bodies will not reject the new organ.

Up to now, new organs have been rejected because the body recognizes them as foreign. Cortisone and other drugs have been used to suppress immunization. It was discovered that animals died of infection, not the transplant, because they had no immunity. Miss Siekmann hopes to remedy this. She leaves in early April for Maryland.

Clearing House involves students in social work

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Meade began college intending to enter social work, but now he believes he can be of more service to society as a teacher.

"What knowledge I have gained through my University studies isn't any more important than what I have learned working with these kids," according to Mike Milot, a junior.

Milot is chairman of the Navajo Home committee, which works with children at the Mesa Vista Sanatorium in Boulder. The children in the sanatorium are recovering from tuberculosis, the result of a life of poverty and neglect.

MILOT and two other students became involved with an entire family of Navajo children. They saw the conditions under which the children lived on the reservation, and they knew of the children's background. Their experiences led one of the CU students to seek and get legal custody of the four children.

"It takes a lot of work," said Milot. He added, "When you take these kids from inside to the sanatorium and get them outside and play with them and take them on hikes, it makes you a god in their eyes."

The CU junior romps on the sanatorium grounds with the kids today, and the love between them is evident. But Milot said it wasn't always like this.

MILOT RECALLED, "I have gotten angry and wanted to hit them. But

then I stopped and thought, 'Is this the right thing to do?' The Indian culture is very passive and very patient, and it takes a lot of patience to work with them.

"They can say things that really hurt you, and you say to yourself, 'I'm a failure.' But they really love you."

Milot said he had been working with

Exchange dinners begin Mon. in dorms

Students in dormitories will be able to eat meals in halls other than their own beginning Monday, according to Theresa Sledge, chairman of the IDA social exchange subcommittee.

The new program will allow up to 30 people to eat lunch and dinner Monday through Friday and Sunday noon as a guests in another dormitory, she said.

DURING INTERNATIONAL Week, Feb. 28-Mar. 4, the cafeterias will be serving the foods of a foreign country one day of the week. By participating in this exchange program, students can sample the foods from several countries, Miss Sledge said. This program will also enable students to hold organization meetings during meal times.

The dinner exchange and recently initiated continental breakfast are part of a plan by the IDA subcommittee to make meals more enjoyable for students in the dormitories.

one Indian boy on a soap box derby car for a long time, showing him how to save money and conserve materials in an attempt to get him interested in school. Milot thought he was not getting through to him; then, one night as Milot was leaving the sanatorium, the youngster called out, "Hey, Mike. You know, you are my best friend."

Miss Arndt said, "Success (in Clearing House) is measured by the amount of knowledge the volunteers have gained, as well as the amount they have taught."

THE CU organization is operated solely by students, through an executive board of the committee chairmen, Meade and associate director Gwen Davis.

Meade said the most effective programs are the Navajo Home, the Juvenile Court Tutoring program, and

the DeMarc Home for Girls, part of the Evergreen Girls Ranch. The DeMarc Home includes many girls who have had social adjustment problems.

Meade said the Navajo Home is popular with CU volunteers because of the contact with another culture. The other programs, Meade said, attract student attention because of the challenges they present.

The Clearing House programs include Mental Health, Follow Through, the Navajo Home, Boulder Welfare, Adult Education, Physical Education for the Retarded, Juvenile Court Tutoring, the North Broadway Center in Boulder, secondary school tutoring, Lads Without Dads, elementary school tutoring, Head Start, and the Title I program for children with academic and emotional problems.

Outstanding coed interviews on Thursday

Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man interviews will be held Thursday night in the Nebraska Union. Room numbers will be posted.

Finalists for Ideal Coed and interview times are: Diane Theisen, 7:30; Jane Sitorius, 7:40; Christie Schwartzkopf, 7:50; Barb Ramsey, 8:00; Jan McGill, 8:10; Mary Lund, 8:20; Susan Deitemeyer, 8:30; Cricket Black, 8:40.

Outstanding Collegiate Man finalists and interview times are: Joe Voboril, 7:30; Randy Reeves, 7:40; Bill Mobley, 7:50; Dave Landis, 8:00; John Heil, 8:10; Terry Grasmick, 8:20; Dan Goodenberger, 8:30; Dave Burtain, 8:40.

The Ideal Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man will be announced at Coed Follies, Feb. 28 at Pershing Auditorium.

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

(All events in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise indicated.)

- 12:00 p.m. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America Tri University Project Wesley Foundation Emeriti Association
- 12:30 p.m. Placement Luncheon College of Engineering & Architecture Luncheon
- 2:00 p.m. Economics & Management Dept.-Industrial Revolution-Prof. R. M. Hartwell
- 2:30 p.m. Builders-Calendar & Directory
- 3:00 p.m. Union Contemporary Arts Committee People to People
- 3:30 p.m. American Marketing Club YWCA-Juvenile Court Student Publications Board Union Talks & Topics-George Plimpton, speaker
- 4:00 p.m. Nebraska Union-Special Events
- 4:30 p.m. SDS YWCA-Tutorial Committee
- 5:30 p.m. Graduate Counseling Fraternity
- 6:00 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia AWS-Outstanding Collegiate Man interviews AWS-Ideal Neb. Coed interviews AUF-Executive Committee
- 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation
- 7:00 p.m. AUF Board Baptist Student Union Pi Lambda Theta Quiz Bowl Quiz Bowl-Isolation YWCA-Cultural Crafts
- 7:30 p.m. University Dames Young Democrats Free University Sigma Alpha Eta Math Counselors
- 8:00 p.m. Greek Week Committee

Government, reform program topics

A centennial program and panel discussion will be presented by Pi Sigma Alpha on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, according to participant Tom Briggs.

A panel consisting of Briggs, Wayne Hanway and Laurie Gerdis will present papers written by students last semester on student government and university reform.

The program will be coordinated with the centennial as discussion will center on plans for the next 100 years, rather than past accomplishments.

Ideas arising from the discussion will be offered for the ASUN constitutional convention.

Topics will include: the University as a producer of marketable goods for government and industry; problems of participatory democracy; administrative limitations on decision-making by university students and the value of confrontation politics.

Enrollment count shows increases

A preliminary report on the enrollment for second semester shows that 28,118 students are enrolled on all campuses of the University. This compares with the total of 25,884 a year ago, according to University spokesmen.

Lincoln campus enrollment is 17,416; Omaha campus is 10,010 and the Medical Center at Omaha is 692.

TEACHERS COLLEGE leads Lincoln campus enrollment with 3,912 students followed by arts and sciences with 3,817 students.

Law School leads the professional category with 267 of the 743 enrolled Graduate Students total 2,489.

Continuing Studies program leads enrollment on the Omaha campus with 2,432 students enrolled. Offutt AFB personnel account for 390 of the Omaha tally. The Omaha breakdown between fulltime and part-time students is 5,194 to 4,316 respectively.

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