

'Portraits in Jazz' concert to be presented Friday

A jazz concert, "Portraits in Jazz," will be presented by the University lab band on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

The concert is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an honorary music fraternity, to finance scholarships for two freshmen entering the School of Music, according to Ken Gunlicks, president.

Featured with the band will be guest soloist, Joanne Caskey, and The Crays Twins with the Mike Dirsey Trio. A vocalist, Miss Caskey was the winner of a contest staged to select a soloist.

The 25-piece band under the direction of Dennis Schneider, asst. professor of brass instruments, will play a spectrum of jazz music from blues to the big dance band. Numbers will include "La Nevada Blues" and "Bem Basha." Admission is \$1.

Guest soloist Joanne Caskey will perform in the "Portraits in Jazz" concert Friday.



Groups name actives, initiates

New Angel Flight actives are: Jody Beck, Rita Becker, Linda Brown, Connie Christensen, Judy Collins, Michelle Compton, Debby Durham, Vicki Gardner, Kathy Gerber, Becky Gloor, Julene Lewis, Carol Moseman, Mary Jane Pedersen, Peggy Planck, Christine Quinn, Vicki Reid, Kim Riggs, Debbie Stutzman, Candy

Tarwater, Ellen Varvel, Mimi Whitehead and Pamela Whitted. Arnold Air Society initiates are: Michael Bunker, Neil Christensen, James Christol, James Eastman, Gregory Griffin, Robert Hill, Richard Hunter, Larry Johnson, Steven Moncure, Kenneth Schieber, Richard Stamps, John Thompson and Thomas Yost.

'Quiet revolution' from within establishment changes schools

A quiet revolution is sweeping American colleges and universities, according to the January issue of Fortune magazine featuring youth.

Obscured by eruptions on campuses such as Columbia and Berkeley, some sixteen hundred other peaceful institutions are taking steps to restructure the educational system to meet current student needs. These are schools where "parents can still send their offspring with some confidence that they will not end up majoring in rebellion and minoring in pot," Fortune reports.

In the process of quietly transforming their campuses, students are revealing the unusual maturity and motivation of their generation.

"THE STYLE of student life, the rule of the deans and the forms of teaching and studying have all been opened wide to reform. The change has little to do with the fringe, with the wild hair and the wild tactics. This is a quiet revolution whose consequences

will remain long after Students for a Democratic Society has become an amusing memory of collegiate extravagance," Fortune writes.

The magazine states that "unlike the new left, the neat, articulate students who seek responsibility on the quiet campuses don't want to wreck their universities — or their society."

The first target of student reform is usually the university restrictions on the students' personal life. Rules which have long been merely ignored or abused are now being openly questioned. Student leaders claim they want realistic, enforceable rules.

Colleges are no longer serving as a buffer between the student and the world outside the campus. Students committing civil offenses are likely to come under the jurisdiction of the local police rather than the gentle authority of the university as was the case formerly, Fortune states.

STUDENT TRIBUNALS are handling cases of greater consequence and

Ending of youth fares possible

Youth fares may be discontinued according to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). The CAB is receiving at least two-hundred letters per day complaining about the red tape that the "twelve to twenty-one plan" entails.

According to Fritz Shoemaker, campus representative for TWA, a few of the bus lines wanted a greater proportion of youth travelers and began lobbying against the reduced rates for youths on airlines. Some airlines who thought that seats would be full of passengers at any rate, joined the bus lines in petitioning the CAB.

U.S. Representative Arnold Olsen of Montana has introduced a resolution in the House recommending the continuation of children, youth and military fares on the nation's airlines.

Olsen said feeling is widespread in Congress that the youth fare "has been an important factor enabling thousands of our young people to attend the colleges of their choice."

It reflects the increased emphasis governments at all levels have placed on strengthening educational opportunities in recent years, he said.

"In addition," he added, "we believe the fare has provided many thousands of our young people with the unique educational experience that travel alone provides."

student government is becoming more effective.

Perhaps the most important step is communication with administrators. Students are meeting at special sessions with top officials, and two Swarthmore students are serving with vote on a committee to select a new college president. Similar action has been undertaken at Texas and Emory.

Student leaders have not penetrated boards of trustees or regents yet, but at least they are talking. A desire for relevance in the academic community is evidenced by the growth of free universities and courses in urban affairs.

The days of "Joe College" are numbered. The Greek system and the dormitory system are both on the decline. More students are off-campus apartment dwellers.

The college system is definitely changing, but it is a quiet revolution of mature, independent young people with a positive goal, Fortune concludes.

Kappa Psi elects 13

Thirteen University of Nebraska Students have been elected to membership in Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for pharmacy students.

New members include: John Abramson, Leroy Dinslage, Tim Dodson, Robert Edington, Chuck Gustman, Michael Hildebrand, Ronald Jensen, Dennis Jorgensen, Lon Lowrey, Gary Madison, James McHargue, Stephen Peterson and Bruce Weber.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

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

- 12:30 p.m. Placement
- 1:30 p.m. IDEA Title IV Fellowships
- 2:30 p.m. Union Music Committee
- 3:30 p.m. Builders — College Days & Tours
- Union Talks & Topics
- Union Hospitality Committee
- Quiz Bowl
- Union Trips & Tours
- 4 p.m. ASUN — Senate Meeting
- 4:30 p.m. Placement
- AWS Congress
- Seminar: On the Disadvantaged Child, film — Teachers College, Room 200-B
- 5:30 p.m. Toastmasters Club
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Banquet
- 6:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa — Norman Geske, speaker
- 6:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta
- Builders — Workers Council
- 7 p.m. Red Cross
- Mortar Board
- Builders
- IFC
- Rodeo Club — East Union
- 7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi
- Math Counselors
- 9 p.m. Sports Car Club
- 9:30 p.m. Fellowship Christian Athletics
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- International Club Constitution Committee

Death, lesbianism part of Sister George

A jealous lesbian and a death plot are part of the action in "The Killing of Sister George," a comic play to be performed at Howell Theater Thursday through Sunday this week and next at 8 p.m.

June Buckridge, referred to as Sister George by her friends, is a crusty, cigar-smoking army veteran who was attached to a commando unit in World War II, according to Prof. Joseph Baldwin, director.

"I was captain of my hockey team," George claims. "She's a likeable man," said Baldwin. "She's brutal at times, but she's sincere. You love her like you love a tough man."

GEORGE HAS a "sexual liaison" with her roommate, Alice McNaught, whom she calls Childie, Baldwin said. She depends heavily on Childie and becomes viciously jealous of anyone else in her life, especially men. This leads to an argument with Childie shouting, "I'm not married to you, you know!"

An aura of mysticism is added by Madame Xenia, a fortune teller from eastern Europe, whose predictions are noticeably accurate. It is she who gives the first hint of George's impending death.

Mrs. Mercy Croft, an associate of George, first breaks the news: "It's the end of Sister George," she says, but is careful to add: "It's no reflection on your abilities."

GEORGE "TAKES her death very hard. She struggles to live," Baldwin said.

Laura Ursdevenicz, a sophomore drama student, will play Sister George. She is a veteran of three University theater productions. Barbara Bowman, a senior in

drama, portrays Childie. She performed in "Marat Sade" last spring and is a member of the Nebraska Masquers, theater honorary.

Mrs. Mercy Croft is played by Gay Gibson, a junior in drama and a veteran of three laboratory plays.

Madame Xenia is played by Fran DeGeorge, a sophomore in drama who has performed in four University theater productions and acted for the Omaha Community Playhouse.

LB167 defeated 33-8; LB168 pending vote

Legal adulthood for Nebraska 19-year-olds received a blow at the Legislature Wednesday. Lawmakers rejected by a 33-8 vote a proposal that a pending bill dropping the age of majority from 21 to 20 be amended to age 19.

The measure, LB 167, rests on select file, second step of three en route to final passage, and currently awaits a possible amendment to make certain that married persons will continue to be regarded as adults for legal purposes, regardless of age.

Reducing the age of majority to 20 would mean that people that age would no longer be considered minors. They could enter into legally binding contracts like all adults, and could purchase alcoholic beverages.

Another pending bill, LB 168, proposes resubmission to voters of a constitutional amendment dropping the voting age from 21 to 20. A similar amendment, dropping the age to 19, was defeated in the November general election.

Read Nebraska Want Ads

IFC debates joint publication venture during Greek Week

A fraternity-published newspaper to be "stimulating for the whole campus" was discussed at the February 26 Interfraternity Council meeting.

The first edition will be out "sometime around Greek Week," according to IFC President, Joe Voboril, and will be available at the campus classroom buildings.

It was mentioned that the newspaper might "antagonize some independents," but Ken Wald, editor of the newspaper, said it will "not be a propaganda sheet for the Greek system."

Wald said that among other articles, the newspaper will include "two views of the Greek system" written by independents.

Among other business, the two IFC delegates to the ASUN constitutional convention were announced. They are Voboril and Sid Logemann. Dave

Rasmussen and Paul Crist will be the alternates.

Voboril thanked the presidents of several houses "for their cooperation in halting the snowball fight last week." He said that meetings have been held with IDA to reach agreements concerning payments for damages to property incurred during the fight.

The Backstage Club presents "IN WHITE AMERICA" A unique, deeply-moving dramatic experience. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE. March 8 and 9. Curtain — 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50; Students \$1.00

Placement

Scheduled for the week of March 2. DETAILED INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, NEBRASKA UNION 230.

- Wednesday, March 5
- CHRYSLER CORPORATION: B.S., M.S.—C.E., E.E., M.E., B.S., M.S., Ph.D.—C.R.E., CITY OF ST. LOUIS: B.S., M.S.—Urban Planning, Arch.
- CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY: B.S., M.S., Ph.D.—C.R.E., B.S.—M.E., E.E.
- KANSAS STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION: B.S., M.S.—C.E., B.S.—M.E.
- PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION: B.S., M.S.—E.E., M.E., C.R.E.
- THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY: B.S.—C.E., M.E., E.E., C.R.E., I.E., Gen. Engg.
- ROCHE LABORATORIES — on East Campus: P.—Microbiol. Serv.
- THE WESTERN-SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: B.S., M.S.—Math, Act. Sci.
- MASON AND HANGER-SILAS MASON CO., INC.: P., B.A.—M.E., C.E., Chem. E., Ind. E., E.E., Data Processing, Bus. Admin., Lemniths on Acctg., Chemists, Math, Physics.
- Thursday, March 6
- ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY: B.S., M.S.—Acctg., M.S.—Fin. Econ., J.D.—Law
- BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: B.S., B.A.
- BURROUGHS WELLCOME & COMPANY, INCORPORATED: Bachelor's, Master's — Lib. Arts & Comm. Gen. Bus.; Bachelor's/Pharmacy
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN: Bachelor's, Master's—Bus. Adm.
- INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INCORPORATED: Bachelor's — Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts
- IOWA ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY: B.S.—E., M.E., Bus. Adm., Acctg., Home Econ.
- JENSEN SALSOURY LABORATORY — on East Campus: B.S.—Animal, Science, Agr. Agriculture, P.A. or with Pre-Veterinary training
- NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS: B.S.—Engng, Acctg.
- UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION: B.S.—C.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., E.A., I.E., M.S.—E.E.
- WILSON & COMPANY: Bachelor's—Bus. Adm., Econ., Lib. Arts.

Playhouse to examine racial factors

The Backstage Club of the Lincoln Playhouse will present "In White America" March 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Presented by a cast of six—three black and three white, "In White America" explores the various situations that have faced America's blacks since the first slave was brought here, situations which have resulted in today's racial unrest.

The Backstage Club has made arrangements to present the drama in Lincoln and neighboring communities. Interested groups such as high schools, colleges, universities and civic clubs may make arrangements for a special local showing by calling or writing the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

The performance takes approximately one and one-half hours.

Adapted for presentation in dramatic form by Martin B. Duberman, a professor of history at Princeton University, "In White America" is a factual piece of material, consisting of excerpts from letters, the Congressional Record, court records, newspaper stories, presidential statements and other historical documents.

Students may reserve seats for the Playhouse performances for \$1.00 by calling the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

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Interview:
Interviews for Boy Scout Executive positions will be held March 5, 1969. Full-time challenging, worthwhile work with variety and purpose. Recent college graduate. Scouting experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. For appointment report to room 331, placement office, Student Union Building.

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