

Husker Debaters Win 13 Superior Ratings at Meet



DEBATERS—Students from 55 colleges and universities gathered at the University last weekend to participate in the 10th annual Invitational Debate and Discussion conference. Shown presenting her argument above is Joann Stine, North Texas State college, Denton, Texas. Seated, left to right are Tommy Hughes, Pansy Ware, and Peggy Huse, all of North Texas State, and Norman Pansch, of Omaha university. A total of 365 students were enrolled in one or more of the five events in the conference.

365 Compete For Honors

The number 13 wasn't unlucky for University students Friday and Saturday. That's the number of individual superior ratings they claimed at the 10th annual University of Nebraska Debate and Discussion Conference.

The superior debate ratings were awarded to Rod Lindwall, Eloise Paustian and John Gradwohl, who were among 31 out of 212 debaters to receive the rating.

Participants in discussion took superior ratings: Paul Galter, Bob Shively, Natalie Samuelson, Eloise Paustian, Warren Wise and Jack Solomon.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest Eloise Paustian and Jack Solomon were among the eight receiving superior out of 50 contestants.

Don Chang took superior in original oratory and Robert Askey was superior in newscasting.

Two Superior Teams

Of the nine debate teams entered by the University two were superior as a team unit: Paustian and Lois Nelson, and Lindwall and Solomon. Remaining teams all received excellent ratings. Two teams were undefeated in the conference. They were Paustian and Nelson, and Don Cunningham and Kent Komarik. The debaters won 26 out of 36 classes.

Fifty-four colleges and universities representing 10 states with 365 students participating were present at the two day conference.

Members of the conference attending the parliamentary discussion Saturday afternoon passed a resolution on the United States foreign policy in the Orient. The members voted to send copies of it to congressmen of the states, and presidents of schools represented.

Committee Splits

In drafting the resolution Friday evening, a split occurred among the drafters, who were students receiving superior in discussion that day. The resolution prepared by the minority party was the one that was finally adopted by the general assembly.

The speaker of the assembly was Kenneth Rodgers of Nebraska Wesleyan, and the clerk was Eloise Paustian.

The final resolution was as follows: That the United States adopt a plan of aid similar to that of the Marshall plan toward the countries of the Orient with the exception of those countries under Russian domination; and the United States subscribe to any program undertaken through the organization of the United Nations to promote the educational, cultural and economic status of the peoples of the Orient.

Founder's Book Tells SDX History

One of the ten founders of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, has written a book about the fraternity entitled "The Sigma Delta Chi Story," by William Meharry Glenn.

The publisher's tab reports that the book can give the reader a "warm insight into the founding of the fraternity, the men who have led it through 40 years of progress, and its present position and importance in journalism today."

Greece Topic of Humanities Class

"Man's character is his destiny." Dean C. H. Oldfather used a Greek writer's phrase to explain Greek individualism at the second session of the extra-curricular humanities course Thursday evening.

He offered the words to sum up the secret of Greek spirit, which had been discussed earlier in the evening by speakers from the art, music and classics departments.

Gail Butt, art, showed slides to illustrate his talk on classical sculpture, architecture and ceramics.

Myron Roberts discussed the fragments of Greek music which have been preserved, and played records of two songs. The Greeks, he said, believed that music had a very definite effect upon human beings. He told also of the contributions of the music to more modern forms.

S. T. Vandersall, classics, talked about the characteristics of the Greeks, as reflected in their literature and philosophy.

Theatre Play Parodies Hollywood

Crazy things happen out in Hollywood.

And the funniest of all are told in Kaufman and Hart's "Once in a Lifetime," which the University theatre presents as its fourth production of the current season at the Nebraska theatre, March 27, 28 and 29.

Heralded by an eastern newspaper as a comedy full of "scalding mockery and extravagant humor," the play features an unusually large cast of 36, with the play's plot revolving mainly about three thespians.

Go West

These three, May, Jerry and George, played respectively by Lois Nelson, Michael Shanahan and Abe Katz, join the gold rush to Hollywood when the talkie rage begins.

May opens up a voice culture school. Jerry is business manager and George, dumb at everything, decides the easiest thing to do is to become a technician.

If the members of the audience stick with the general impression that nothing runs according to schedule or plan in Hollywood, they will see George made executive director of the great motion picture industry.

Wrong Script

After thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent, and the picture completed, the studio head suddenly discovers that George has filmed the wrong script.

Funniest action is accomplished while George is filming the show. His directing is so ghastly, his choice of stars so unimpeachable, that he starts a new vogue and sets a new standard for pictures.

Directed the humorous play is Max Whitaker, who began rehearsals last week.

Chosen to offer definite contrast with the University theatre's "Glass Menagerie," the Hollywood satire presents not only a sparkling series of wisecracks, but offers participation to the usual number of students.

Phi Delt Elect Chapter Officers

In a second semester election the Phi Delta Theta fraternity voted in Joe Williams as president replacing Ed Donegan, last semester president.

Other newly elected officers are vice president, Al Potter; secretary, Jamie Curran; pledge-master, Charlie Toogood; steward, Tom Shea and social chairman Chuck Bressman.

Union Takes Traffic Count; Most Popular Events Told

By Kent Astell

(Editor's note.—This is the seventh in a series of articles designed to acquaint students with their Student Union. Recently a student committee of 21 was organized to investigate possibilities of obtaining a Union addition included in the University's present building program. A student majority vote would make such an addition possible.)

In German, it means Bund, in French, it is esprit de corps, and in Chinese, it is long. But these foreign words all add up to the same thing: Union.

And in the highly organized world, strongly convinced that "in Union there is strength," University of Nebraska students are no exception.

Their belief in a Student Union was recently verified by a traffic count submitted by Union officials.

The tabulations revealed the average number of students who either participated in, or attended various Union events last year.

Freshman Reception

Taking the top position in the popularity list was the traditional Freshman Reception and Open House during the first week of school revealing that over 2,000 students were present.

Drawing also much enthusiastic interest were the other traditional events in order of their popularity averages: The Union Christmas Party, 1,300; the Union Open House, 1,000; Christmas Carols concert by the University Singers, 800 at each; the University Orchestra concert with engaged soloist, 1,000-1,200; the Summer Artist series, 650; and the outdoor "Pop," concert of the University orchestra, 650.

Regular Events

Other regular traffic records showed that of the seventeen events sponsored by the Union, each week, each month, and as special parties and activities, ten ranked over 200 students in attendance. Those listed in order according to their average counts: Convocations, 700 each; Sunday evening movies, 650; Flicker nights, 600; talent shows, 575 each; Juke Box Flings, 400; social dancing lessons, 307; "jam" sessions, 300; combo dances, 270; Halloween, 275; Pizskin Parties, 225 and sports films, 300; and Activities chili feed, 200.

Specialties Encouraged

However Union policy does not preclude other smaller functions in favor of the affairs that promise to draw the largest crowds. In fact, specializing is encouraged and various Union activities have been organized so that any student may find an interest there during his leisure moments.

In this category, crowds may run as high as 160 or as low as six. This includes the attendance at monthly events, weekly programs, instructional series, special parties, and tournaments. At the top of this list are the co-sponsored dances held every month. Next, the Sunday afternoon coffee hours averaged 150 attendees. A rather recent addition, the square dances, held an average of 125 each time. However, being them in popularity was the Christmas Kiddies Party with 125 also.

Recent Hits

Listed in the files of recent hits in the Union are the entertainment shows brought in from the outside such as Henry Scott and Stan Kerton. These two performers rated an average of 2,400 at each show. Also Jack Rank who just appeared was seen by 206 students.

Another attraction that was recognized by students as worth their time were the "Exams in Unionology," for relaxation and recreation during the University's two week examination periods. Movies, dancing, bridge, games, and "jam" sessions were held from 4-6 p. m. every afternoon. From 50 to 300 persons were present at each separate function.

Engineers Say Professional Clubs 'Good'

How to interest engineers in joining professional societies in their field was one of the topics discussed at the open meeting of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, Thursday evening.

It was decided to stress the idea of the importance of membership in professional societies. Freshman participation is to be encouraged by taking steps to acquaint new students with the various organizations.

Further planning centered around promoting engineers' interest in activities, including those within their own college and on the campus as a whole. It was recommended that engineers take a more active part in campus affairs by running for offices, applying for positions and voting in elections.

Reports on Polls

Reports were made on society polls, which are attempting to determine whether or not inspection trips should be required of graduating seniors.

A report was also heard from the movie committee, which is preparing a publicity film on engineering college. Aimed especially at high schools, the 20-minute black and white movie will be ready next fall for distribution throughout the state.

The film will picture engineering scenes and show what is required of people who enter the college. The student project will have a sound track, using a specially written manuscript. Work is being done by a committee appointed by the Engineering Exec board, in cooperation with John Mercer of the audio-visual aid department. J. P. Colbert is the faculty adviser.

Humor, Originality to Highlight Coed Follies

9 Acts Tonight In Gals Show

By Betty Dee Weaver

The curtain of the Nebraska theater will rise on five skits and four curtain acts tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the annual Coed Follies. Humor and originality will be presented to the all-women audience in the follies show.

Following the dramatizations, the 20 finalists for Typical Nebraska Coed will take part in a style show. Marian Batten, selected "Dame Fashion," by the AWS board, will be narrator for the style show. Willistine Clark was selected pianist.

The Candidates

Candidates for the typical coed title are: Janet Carr, Towne club; Marilyn Clark, Delta Delta Delta; Eileen Derieg, Chi Omega; Sarah Fulton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joyce Griffiths, Alpha Phi; Jackie Hoss, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Hubka, Delta Gamma; Bev Larson, Pi Beta Phi; Jan Lindquist, Alpha Chi Omega; Hattie Mann, Women's dorm; Peggy Mulvaney, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Pryor, Kappa Alpha Theta; Poochie Rodger, Gamma Phi Beta; Lois Rodie, Sigma Delta Tau; Jackie Sorenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jenni Stockstill, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Vingers, Delta Gamma; Jayne Wade, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jan Zlompeck, Kappa Delta. Finalists were chosen by AWS board members, and three faculty members. The winner was (Continued on Page 2.)



THE FOLLY OF IT ALL—It's a shame to waste this kind of feminine charm on feminines... but that's what will happen at the all-woman Coed Follies at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Nebraska theatre. This is the Kappa Alpha Theta chorus. Left to right, front row, Sandra Walt, Nancy Noble and Janice Carter; back row, left to right, Sally Pinney, Joan Alexander and Phyllis Haley. (U. of N. Photo.)

Friendship... Americans to Host Foreign Students... Dinner

Foreign students will be guests of American students at the spring International Friendship dinner Thursday night, Mar. 2, according to Miriam Willey, co-chairman of the event.

Sponsored by Religious Welfare Council, NUCWA and Cosmopolitan club, the dinner is being held in connection with the model United Nations assembly to take place earlier this spring. Vladimir Lavko is foreign student chairman.

Ukrainian food, a South American combo, and foreign costume show will be part of the entertainment provided for and by the students at the dinner.

As in previous Friendship dinners, the foreign food served will be the outstanding feature of the evening. This year, authentic Ukrainian food will be served, and Ukrainian cooks have been procured to prepare the meal.

Menu

The menu will include three courses—borstch, varenyki and kompot, American equivalent of these foods is not being announced, and Lavko urges students to attend the dinner to "try out this foreign dishes."

Acting as master of ceremonies, Dr. G. W. Rosenior will introduce the numbers of the program, which will be presented by American and foreign students alike.

Among student acts to be presented is a Ukrainian Hopak dance by Joe Klischuk, Ukrainian student. The Farm House Quartet will sing along with other musical features including a vocal solo by a Norwegian student; Innovations in Oriental Music, Bob Faard, Persian student and a vocal duet by a Norwegian and Latvian student.

Foreign Costumes

Finishing up the evening will be music by a South American combo and a style show of foreign costumes.

Tickets are still on sale at \$1 per plate. However, since American students attending the banquet are asked to take foreign students as their guests, those who have not yet procured tickets are asked to get in touch with Miriam Willey in the YWCA office by this afternoon, Monday, Feb. 27. Sales will close Thursday, March 2, at 3 p.m. No tickets will be one sale at the door.

Builders Filings Close March 6

Aspirants for N.U. Builder committee chairmanships should file now. The deadline is noon, March 6.

Application blanks may be secured at the Builder's office, Room 308 of the Union, or from Jeanne Sampson, retiring president, anytime during the day.

General cabinet positions open are the following: Directory editor, Directory business manager, Scarlet and Cream editor, Bulletin editor, conventions and parties, membership and mass meetings, new projects, campus tours, art and publicity and office managers.

Students are urged to file for more than one committee in order to improve their opportunity. Recommendations from present board members and committee heads should be secured when possible.

Saylor to Attend Columbia Meeting

Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of secondary education at the University, will attend a special conference of professors of curriculum in leading schools and universities throughout the United States. The conference will be held at Columbia University March 2 and 3.

The conference is being held to discuss the common problem of the development of courses in curriculum of the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Dress Rehearsal Scene Confused

The shouts of workmen and blare of canned music combined to add to the uncertainties and confusion of Coed Follies dress rehearsal Saturday morning.

Eager, but amateurish, women carpenters were attempting to raise their homemade scenery. The males, experts at the job of transforming the bare stage, were busy changing backdrops to find something suggestive of the bottom of the sea, a baseball diamond and shoeshine shop.

Work Almost Finished

"Hey Chris! Have to get something heavier—this won't work!" The worker tore his hair as he tried to make practicable some of the handy little devices the coeds had thought of for making a rain cloud drop or the soul of a shoe stand up.

For coeds the morning was nearing the culmination of weeks of song writing and practicing, of costume gathering and scenery construction. Climax will come Monday evening when the all-women show is presented for a strictly female audience.

The various women's groups began planning their skits in November. Work, including original dances and lyrics, is done by the students themselves, without professional help.

Admission charges help finance some of the women's activities on the campus, including part of the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies.

KAM to Select 50 Top Photos For Exhibition

University photographers will have a chance to win a variety of prizes in Kappa Alpha Mu's annual photography contest.

In addition, the fifty best prints entered will be selected to comprise the photo journalism fraternity's fifth annual International Collegiate Photography exhibition.

There will be five different classes: news, sports, feater, scientific and industrial, and pictorial. Ten prints from each class will join the exhibition.

Heading the list of the awards in a two year scholarship to Fred Archer School of Photography. The prize pays the \$1200 tuition fee to the school. In addition, various other prizes will be awarded.

200 Participants

In last year's show, 200 collegiate photographers from 75 different schools participated. The 50 prints selected then are now on tour in American universities, colleges, and camera clubs.

Prints from photographers must be received by April 30. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing George Morgan, Kappa Alpha Mu, Room 18, Walter Williams, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

As many as ten prints can be entered by any one individual with not more than five prints in each class. Last year there were 750 entries.

Southeast Asia Convocation Topic Feb. 28

"Southeast Asia at the Crossroads" will be the topic of Prof. Jan O. M. Broek at a convocation Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 11 a. m. in Love library auditorium. Professor Broek is chairman of the department of geography at the University of Minnesota.

He will also meet with the Seminar on International Affairs Monday, Feb. 27, from 2 to 4 p. m. in Room 104, Burnett hall. The public is invited to both meetings.

A graduate of the University of Utrecht in Holland in 1932, Professor Broek has served as director of the Geografisch Instituut at Utrecht, associate professor of geography at the University of California, staff member of the Netherlands Railways, associate at the U. S. Navy School of Military Government at Columbia University, and in a number of other positions.

Male Palladians Plan Banquet

The annual Palladian Boys Banquet will be held Friday night Feb. 24 at Cotner Terrace. The traditional banquet, all arrangements for which are made by the male members, is the highlight of the Palladian formal season. The toastmaster for the evening will be Bernie Barnes.