

*The Daily Nebraskan*

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**World Citizen . . .**

"Unless the people of the world can be fully informed of its activities, the United Nations cannot hope to succeed. The way to make governments live up to their responsibilities is (for the people) to know and understand what is going on and to see to it that governments live up to their responsibilities."

Can the purpose of the mock general assembly be explained in any better way than by this statement of William Agar when he opened the conference? Agar's words put in a nutshell the aim of the whole model assembly . . . the development of enlightened minds which will be the backbone of success for the United Nations. In fulfilling this task of making the UN work, we must think of ourselves, not as citizens of one country, but as international citizens. Our part in the success of the United Nations lies in being informed and in providing intelligent public opinion upon which the UN delegates can base their actions.

"The United Nations is the only organization we have today in which 59 sovereign states of the world find opportunity for common counsel on their problems. By all means we should keep it going and give it every chance to grow. This you are doing with an enthusiasm worthy of all admiration."

This commendation of the mock assembly by the president of the fourth session of the real assembly, Gen. Carlos Romulo, should certainly give us the inspiration to put whole-hearted effort into the project which lies before us. The turn-out at the first plenary session calls for the highest praise. The afternoon's debate showed that most of the delegates are taking this project in earnest, that they have spent much time preparing for the conference. Such spirited support is the element which assures the fulfillment of conference aims.

The delegations from the Soviet Union, the Philippine Republic and Yugoslavia serve as outstanding examples of student support and interest in this experiment which deserves out all-out attention. We hope to see other delegations rising to the front in the next few days of meetings. We hope that as many faculty members as possible will see the significance of the model conference and, as spectators, give it their support.

"I feel that the work you're going to be doing in the next few days is of the nature that only time will tell the value. Two conditions will determine whether the United Nations will succeed: Leaders who will be willing to give every effort toward supporting world government and followers who will follow intelligently the leadership that democracy affords. As you approach the task of these days in training yourselves to think internationally, I wish you success."

These words of Chancellor Gustavson as he greeted delegates at the first plenary session also stress the importance of the model general assembly. We are not given much choice in this matter of our part in international cooperation; we will be leaders or we will be followers. But the problem which faces us is the task of filling these jobs adequately. And our work must be more than just "adequate"; it must involve the utmost effort on our part to promote world harmony.

We can assume our duties as leaders or as followers only if we take it upon ourselves to back up our work with a sound knowledge of what it takes for international cooperation. The problems which arise at the mock conference are the problems which are baffling world leaders today. We must understand these problems. We must look at them intelligently if we are to detect the loopholes through which we can find our way out of world stalemate. The mock assembly brings us one step nearer to being prepared for our job as world citizens.

**Editorial Briefs**

The Senate Labor committee last week killed a bill that would provide federal aid to the tune of \$300,000,000 in the operation of public schools. As Chancellor Gustavson said, federal aid to schools is a "terribly complicated thing." He also thought that perhaps the country is not ready for federal aid. One of the big issues involved in killing the bill was that federal aid would mean federal control. Another was whether or not private schools should receive aid. Both of these issues present difficult problems. But it seems that if our representatives in Washington can spend billions of dollars for arms and ammunition with almost unbelievable power, they should be able to spare a mere \$300,000,000 to help education.

One dollar and 20 cents will purchase a trip to Tibet for any student when Lowell Thomas Jr. presents his motion picture lecture of his expedition to reach the sacred Tibetan capital, Lhasa. A veteran of six expeditions at the age of 26, the radio commentator's account of his trip with his father will relate many rich experiences. No one should need to think twice before considering the opportunity of hearing this adventurous story.

**Navy Medical Positions Open**

Applications for the Naval sponsored civilian intern training program are due May 15. The Navy will select 265 medical school graduates and senior students for 12 months of intern training in civilian and medical hospitals. All interns will train under the Navy program during the 1951 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950. All appointed candidates are appointed Lieutenant J.G.'s in the Naval Reserve Medical corps. They are required to serve 24 months of active duty upon completion of intern training. They receive the pay and allowances of their rank while in training and an active duty. Candidates must be graduates or have a senior standing in an approved medical school. They

must meet requirements for initial appointment in the Medical corps and must have contracted for a rotating internship of 12 months. Applications should be sent to the Naval Officer Procurement Office, Naval and Marine Reserve Center, Omaha. Candidates are selected on physical and professional qualifications by a regularly convened intern selection board.

**NU Bulletin Board**

Students must have reports of removal of incompletes or clearance of no-reports in the Registrar's office no later than Saturday, March 25, if they want their record to be considered for the Honors Day convocation.



**PREPSTERS LEAVE CONVENTION**—A group of high school cheerleaders and pep group members leave the Union following the mass rally in the Union Friday morning. The rally climaxed the two-day convention sponsored by Builders. The convention, held for the first time this year, will convene annually in connection with the state high school basketball tournament. Over 300 students represented their schools at the convention.

**Husker Yell Squad Leads Mass Rally for Pepsters**

A mass rally, led by Yell King Frank Piccolo and yell squad members, climaxed the two-day All-State Pep Convention of high school pepsters in the Union Friday.

The convention, sponsored by University of Nebraska Builders, was held in connection with the state basketball tournament held in Lincoln last week end. More than 300 high school pep group members and cheerleaders were oriented on the methods of pep-leading through effective skills, rallies and cheers, methods of organization

and constitutions and finance. Along with the pepsters, University Corn Cobs, Tassels, Yell Squad members and Builders workers, entered into convention proceedings, including the pepsters dance, discussions and the mass rally.

**Mass Rally**  
Friday morning's mass rally, under the direction of the yell squad, was one of the snazziest of the convention, opening with the singing of the "No Place" song, Frank Piccolo and his squad led the pepsters in Nebraska cheers and songs, and welcomed the group to Nebraska.

The return appearance of Patsy Dutton in her "Betty Hutton renditions" and a skit by the yell squad furnished comedy entertainment for the group, followed by a talk by football coach Bill Glassford.

"Perhaps the biggest event of the rally was the cheerleader outfit style show," said Gene Berg, newly elected Builders president. Six high school cheerleaders were selected for the outfits and appearance for the yell squad. During the program, Piccolo introduced the candidates, and as they appeared on stage, were judged by a group of Tassels.

**Style Show Winner**  
The winning candidate, Bonnie Peters from St. Mary's high school in Grand Island, wore a blue and white cheerleading outfit. According to the Tassels, it constituted a typical cheerleader dress. It consisted of a white flared skirt worn with a blue sweater. Four cheerleaders from that high school attended the convention.

The largest representation, however, was from McCook, who had 32 members attending. Builders members in charge of the convention were Jim Williams, special projects committee chairman, and Patsy Dutton. Other workers were Darrell McAvoy, Richard Meyers, Elsie Christensen, Nancy Benjamin and Sally Johnson.



**just around**

By Rod Riggs  
Well here it is another week and I think that this week, I'll enlighten you kiddies on the intricacies of the Union Activities. In the first place, all of the Union activities are under the direction of Mrs. Gene Gimm, former student here, ex-Mortar Board. She is responsible for seeing that all activities are smoothly integrated, and working together.

The activities director has all of the worries about the dances, functions in the ballroom, recitals, and so on. She has to see about coffee hours and movies, album hours and ping pong, meetings and all of the other things that go on around here. It is her responsibility to see that all of the eager little workers get things done and done right. In short, she is the straw boss and foreman of the Union activities.

Working in the activities is the Union board and the activities committee. The Union board consists of the sponsors of the Union committees and the alumni members of the board. The activities committee, under the direction of Hooper, consists of the committee sponsors and chairmen.

There are eight committees operating under the Union board. Every time there is some sort of entertainment or something going on in or at the Union, one or more of these committees are responsible. Also, they maintain many of the standard features of the Union, such as the Craft Shop, the Book Nook, and the Music room.

The Convocations committee picks the speakers to give programs in the Ballroom. Speakers like Ogden Nash and Arnold Nash are brought to the University under the auspices of By Hooper, sponsor, and Bob Rogers, chairman.

The Dance committee probably has more work to do than any other committee. Almost every week, they have a dance for the students. Orchestra dances and record dances, square dances and "round" dances are planned by Hugh Fallmer, sponsor, and Ralph Taylor, chairman.

The Competitive Games and Hobbies committee, sponsored by Pat Bussey and with Wendy Gausser as chairman, plans the ping pong tournaments, bridge and canasta tournaments and maintains the Craft Shop.

Under the heading of General Entertainment, Bob Mosher, sponsor, and Chuck Widmar, chairman, come all of the miscellaneous items for the entertainment for the students. The Sunday night movies and the football films come under general entertainment.

The House and Hospitality committee has charge of coffee hours, of receptions, and meeting visiting firemen. Bob Axtell is the sponsor and Stan Scheidt the chairman.

The Music committee promotes the concerts held in the Union. They maintain the music boxes in the Union. Only University concerts, but also visiting artists are sponsored by the music committee. The sponsor is Margie Pratt, and the chairman, Rod Riggs.

The Public Relations committee is responsible for all publicity for Union functions. The committee works through the Public Relations committee in advertising and news space in

**news and views**

BY GEORGE WILCOX

**Stories of the Week**  
**BERLIN**—The greatest money panic since the war gripped the Soviet zone of Germany, sinking the East mark to an all-time low. Fearful of reports of Russian devaluation, holders of millions of East marks swamped the licensed exchange in west Berlin with offers. Although the exchanges had posted a rate of 7.6 East marks for one West mark, bugle lots of East marks were put on the market as cheaply as 8.75 to one.

The East German bank declared reports of impending currency reform were "completely unfounded."

To deal with the "tense situation" west Berlin's money changers held along session to discuss official rates and possible action. Since Jan. 1, the East mark has declined nearly 50 percent in relation to the West mark. The real nose dive started a few days ago with the rumors of currency reform.

As reports came of Russia's establishment of a gold-based ruble and prospective creation of a ruble bloc of satellites, the present East mark seemed ever more questionable. Regardless of how the east mark falls, its rate has little effect on East Germany's foreign trade, which Russia controls on a barter of dollar basis.

**Tidbits in the News**  
From Hyde Park, N.Y. we hear that President Franklin D. Roosevelt kept a copy of almost every letter he wrote, and also every letter he received after he began his political climb to the Presidency.

Last Friday, more than five million of these letters became public property—a mirror to one of the vital eras of world history. Most of the letters will be the property of accredited scholars and researchers.

**WASHINGTON**—Senator McCarthy charged that the "boss" of the State Department's Loyalty board has issued a mandate for a "complete and thorough whitewash" of diplomat John Service.

**IOWA CITY**—A policeman testified that Robert E. Bednasek said he was playing a "game of blackout" shortly before a beautiful blonde co-ed was found dead.

**LINCOLN**—Room and board costs freshman women one-third of the total they spend to attend the University of Nebraska. Total average of freshman women is \$439 a semester. This was reported by Mrs. Dorthea Plumb, instructor of home economics who has completed a study of living costs of 74 freshman home economics students.

**Radio Students Receive "Bests" At Banquet**  
Radio and the Russians took an hour of good-natured ribbing from University radio students Friday evening at the sixth annual conference banquet of Nebraska broadcasters.

About 200 attended the event—professional radio people, students, and University faculty members—held in connection with a banquet at the Union.

A series of skits, produced by the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national student radio honorary group, followed radio's rise from Marconi to television.

Marconi found, much to his surprise, that Russians best him to the invention. When he sought financial backing for his discovery, a Russian representative told him, "We got it last year, but leave the blue-prints, please."

After rounds of singing commercials, soap opera, drama and "educational broadcasting," the show finished off with an international broadcast, "The Voice of Russia," which proved to be a quiz with the basic question of, "Who is the greatest man in the world?" Come on, now, quit stalling!

**Awards**  
A highlight of the program was the presentation of awards to outstanding radio students. Winners were:  
Best locally broadcast in radio—Dale Anderson, Atlantic, Ia.  
Best announcer—William H. Seward, Lincoln.

**Best co-operative**—Arved Christensen, Ames, S. D., and Mary Helen Mallory, Lincoln.  
**Best director**—Caylord Marr, Seward.

**Best writer**—Robert Lee, Lincoln.  
**Best actress**—Lois Nelson, Hastings.  
**Best actor**—Robert Lee, Lincoln.  
**Service award**—Robert Veltmer, Omaha.

**Assembly . . .**  
Continued from Page 1  
and the western powers on the other, he said.  
Agar reminded delegates that when the United Nations was set up, it was agreed that the only basis on which the organization could be built was unanimity. But "unanimity has evaporated," he said, even though "every individual man and woman wants peace and wants it so badly."  
As a result of the cold war political rift, Agar said, no major treaties have been agreed upon and it has not been possible to bring about a three-fold "security package," atomic control, elimination of conventional armaments and an international

**"Model" Russians . . .**



**UN "RUSSIANS"**—At the University of Nebraska's model United Nations assembly session, currently under way at the Union, these four students drew the assignment of representing Russia. Left to right are James Wamsley, Ogallala; George Hancock, Jerry Matzke, and Glenn Rosenquist, all of Lincoln. Though the young men spent their spare time for two months trying to understand the "Russian viewpoint," they say that playing Russians still seem awkward. "The trouble," explains Delegation Chairman Matzke, "is that the real Russians are communists—and we just don't think that way. About all we can do is try to do what we think we might do, if we were communists." Matzke said his delegation is split on the question of whether the U.S.R.R. and the U.S. will ever be able to adjust their differences sufficiently to live in peace. He rather believes they will but Wamsley, a pre-medical student, says his study convinced him that conflict between the two nations will continue indefinitely. The delegation, however, is in agreement on one point. All members believe that the model U.N. assembly is proving a good teaching tool. Assembly sessions are slated for each afternoon at the Union until March 24.

Entrants are reminded that six names must be marked on the ballot or it will be invalid. No member of the Cornhusker staff of participants in the judging of the Beauty Queens will be eligible to enter the contest. All other regularly enrolled male students of the University may take part in competition.

**Contest Open for Amateurs To Guess 1950 Beauties**

Have you turned in your choice for the six 1950 Cornhusker Beauty Queens?  
If you have, you may be a winner in the Junior Class council's contest for the campus male population to choose six out of the 24 candidates for Beauty Queen. The person turning in the list of candidates most nearly like the list Henry Fonda has chosen will receive a \$10 first prize.

In the March 17 issue of The Daily Nebraskan, the name of Shirley Gessner was omitted from the list of 24 candidates. Her name has been added to the ballot below.

If contestants who have already turned in their ballots wish to change their vote in connection with the revised ballot appearing below, they may do so at the Daily Nebraskan office.

According to the rules set up by the Council for the contest, all entries must be turned in by Friday, March 24, the date of the prom, by 4 p. m. They may be turned in to the Jr.-Sr. Prom ticket seller in the Union Lobby or in The Daily Nebraskan office. All entries must be signed.

**Cash Prizes**  
All contestants must be present at the Prom to receive the first, second and third place prizes. They will be awarded on the correct six answers or the nearest to the correct answers. In case of a tie, the earliest entries turned into the booth or Rag office will be judged winners. All decisions will be in the hands of the publicity committee on the Junior Class council. Entries will be marked as to time and date when they are turned in.

**Ballot**  
The Cornhusker Beauty Queen ballot appears below:  
**BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST**  
(vote for six)

- Betty Anderson
- Phyllis Barribo
- Delores Bauer
- Pokey Bergh
- Betty Booth
- Jan Champagne
- Bev Deal
- Martha Dixus
- Nancy Dixon
- Sue Eastergaard
- Shirley Gessner
- Jo Jeffery
- Clo Ann Kaul
- Janet Lounsbury
- Louise McMill
- JoAnn Peden
- Sue Samuelson
- Jackie Sorenson
- Anita Spradley
- Ann Stevenson
- Martha Stratbucker
- Virginia Taylor
- Ann Webster
- Aileen Williams

**Montgomery Lecture Series Planned to Stimulate Thought**

A series of lectures designed by their author to stimulate constructive thought on contemporary problems will be presented on the University campus, March 20-24.

Sponsored by the Montgomery Lectureship, Walter T. Stace, professor of philosophy at Princeton university will serve as the fourth speaker of the annual event.

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, chairman of the Montgomery lectureship subcommittee of the University Research council, stated that Stace will give three public lectures.

The public lectures scheduled are:  
Monday, March 20, "Values in General."  
Wednesday, March 22, "Democratic Values."  
Friday, March 24, "Why Do We Fail?"

All of the above mentioned lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lovelace Library auditorium. The Montgomery lectureship was established in 1946 by the One Clair Montgomery estate from the income of the James Henry Montgomery memorial. The money for this event was by the estate to the University in 1941.

**Author-Speaker.**  
Professor Stace is a noted humanist and author of several books in this field. His book, "Destiny of Western Man," has been acclaimed one of the finest on philosophy.

Previous Montgomery lecturers were: Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, Harvard University; Dr. Owen T. Lattimore, John Hopkins University; and Dr. Clyde Cluckhohn, Harvard University.

**Daily Nebraskan To Salute Spring**

Spring is here!  
At least it will be Tuesday when the special "Spring in Here" edition of The Daily Nebraskan comes out.  
Eastern outfits for University students will be featured in the four page insert. There will be pictures of the latest styles in sportswear, too, along with the clothes for more formal occasions.  
Fashion eye will present reports on merchandise now available in Lincoln stores, as well as summaries of national spring trends. You'll learn, for example, just what designers and buyers have to do about the traditional navy blue, about checks, about 1950's new shaves.  
Watch for the report on shorter skirts, coats and sleeves. '50's the drop shoulder line and the continuation of the "little boy" look.  
Accounts of spring at the University are included, too. You may recognize yourself in the stories of picnics, sun bathing and other seasonal activities.