



**COSMO PREVIEW**—Lois McGlashan gives a preview of the entertainment which will be presented as part of the annual Cosmo Carnival, April 1. The carnival is sponsored each year by the Cosmopolitan club, whose members are overseas and American students. Tickets for the carnival will go on sale this week, and may be obtained from any Cosmopolitan club member. The program will include samples of native talent presented by the foreign students.

## ISA Council Okays Constitution Change

Every independent on the campus will be a member of the ISA. Any group of independents will be able to elect a representative to the council. An intramural sports director will be added to the list of ISA officers. These are some of the major changes in the constitution of the Independent Students Association council, as approved by the council. The constitution must now be approved by the University Student Council before it becomes effective. Under the new plans, every student who is not a member of a Greek social fraternity would be considered a member of the organization. Any independent would be eligible to participate in any ISA activity. There would be no compulsion to participate in these activities. **Representatives** Every group of independents, whether in an organized house or group, would be entitled to send at least one representative to the council meetings. Any group having twenty members, or major fraction thereof, would be able to elect a representative. Larger groups would be allowed one representative for each additional 30 members. Groups which include both Greek and Barb members would be allowed representation only on the basis of their independent members. **Membership cards** would be eliminated under the new constitution. The executive committee of the council, with the advice of the council, would set up and execute the activity plans for ISA. **Committees** Members of committees for various social and athletic functions would be chosen by the council from members of ISA who have expressed interest in

## Petrus Peterson To Speak at Ag

C. Petrus Peterson, local lawyer, will explain at an Ag Union convocation Thursday how the Missouri Basin development effects on "democratic way of life." The second in a series of weekly convocations presented by the Ag Union convocations committee aimed at enlarging the students' knowledge of the "Mo" development will be at 12:45 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge. Jack Wilson, convocations committee chairman, said classes will not be dismissed for the talk. Peterson, partner in law with R. W. Devoe, University Resident, will speak on the topic, "Area Home Rule." In so doing, he will list five points of defect in the proposed corporate entity program. This program sets up all people in the United States as stockholders, the congress of United States as its board of directors and the President of the United States as president of the corporation. As Peterson sees it, the big question in the Missouri Development program is to decide whether to turn it over to a corporate entity plan as described above or to leave it to the existing federal agencies.

## Medieval Period Humanities Topic

Medieval history, art, music and literature will be discussed at the third humanities meeting, Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill hall art gallery. Panel leaders will be Walter Meigs, art; E. N. Johnson, history; Arthur Murphy, music; and Walter Wright, literature.

## Bizad Fraternity Pledges Twenty

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business and professional fraternity, pledged twenty members after a noon luncheon in the Capital hotel Wednesday. The following men were pledged:

Roger Noble, Max Pozza, Roger Steeves, Alfred Ostediek, Russell Griffin, Wilborn Whitehead, Jack Bergstrom, Earl Pierce, Howard Sorensen, Pat Allen and George Green. Richard Blunk, Wayne Kinyon, Robert Reichenbach, Douglass Wittstruck, Edward Wills, Willard Gelwick, Lyle Altman, Jack Wirth and Clifford Henjum.

## Government 'Inefficient' Says Crosby

"There is foolish, absurd waste within our federal government." This was brought out in an explanation of the "gross inefficiency" and its dangers within our national administration by Robert B. Crosby, chairman of the Nebraska committee for the Hoover report, Tuesday. "We are going to lose our freedom," the former Nebraska senator and lieutenant governor stressed, "if we allow ourselves to be suffocated by an overwhelming bureaucracy."

In explaining the Hoover report, Crosby pointed out it is a commission to study and recommend issues, but not policies, to make a more efficient and economical government. Headed by former President Herbert Hoover, the national committee includes 12 men, six Democrats and six Republicans.

Reports, taking about two years to complete, included two and one-half billion words. These were compiled and presented to Congress. "If adopted," Crosby predicted, "there will be an annual savings of over four billion dollars. We need this economy and the efficiency that goes with it to retain our freedom." Crosby, native of North Platte where he is practicing law, spoke at the special convocation sponsored by the Campus Committee for the Hoover report. He took his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and received his law degree at Harvard.

## U.N. Committee Chairmen Feel Work Successful

The United Nations General Assembly committees ended two days of discussion yesterday. It was generally felt by the committee chairmen that much had been accomplished. The political and security committee, headed by Jerry Matzke, discussed the possibilities of a central police power among the member nations. They discussed the following points: purpose and employment of an armed force, degree of readiness and command of force, overall strength and location, composition and support, contribution of armed force by member nations and the finance of the proposed force. Matzke stated, "Although a number of compromises on the part of Russia and the United States were reached, there was continual strife between East and West." A block of small nations felt that they were not given enough to say about the question of police power. The report composed by this committee contained thirty articles which were adopted by a majority of the members. During the discussion difficulties arose because of the technical nature of the problem. There was difficulty in reaching agreements because of this. **Committee Success** "Much of the success of the committee was due to the assistance of Jo Buller, Doris Carlson and Lois Iris, said Matzke. The proposal of the smaller nations is that an international fund be set up for improving backward areas. The proposal of the larger nations, mainly, the Soviet bloc and the United States, is concerned with an international agency to administer investments from existing sources.

## Mock Assembly Agenda

**Wednesday, March 22:**  
3 p. m.—Opening of third plenary sessions, Union ballroom.  
3:10-4 p. m.—Progress report of UNESCO, Frank E. Sorenson, chairman of the department of education services and director of the summer session.  
4-5 p. m.—Committee reports and debate.  
7:30-9:30 p. m.—Fourth plenary session, Union ballroom, committee reports and debate.

## Honor System Discussed 25 Students, Faculty Total Audience at Exam Probe

A small number of listeners heard the student-faculty panel discussion in the Union Tuesday evening, March 21, on the faults of the present examination system at the University.

## NU Foundation's Income Raised

The University Foundation's annual report, as shown in the March issue of The Nebraska Alumnus, revealed that the organization turned over to the University in benefits a total of \$164,569 during 1949, an increase of \$45,954 over 1948. The funds were for research projects, scholarships, campus beautification, fellowships, assistance, lectureships, livestock for breeding research, reading materials, library furniture, awards, department help and for the construction of the Ralph Mueller Carillon Tower. Growth of the Foundation in recent years was revealed by the summary of benefits made available to the University. In 1944 they totaled \$3,700; in 1945, \$25,000; in 1946, \$68,525; and in 1947, \$79,111. The report showed the Foundation income during 1949 was \$208,153 and total assets of \$723,634.

## Thomas Tibet Movie Tonight At St. Paul's

The journey "to the roof of the world" will be described by Lowell Thomas, Jr., when he appears at St. Paul's Methodist church Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. He will bring with him a colored film on life in Tibet, "Out of This World: A Journey to Lhasa." Sponsored by Mortar Board, Thomas, known to many as a radio commentator, will take his audience on a "remarkable motion picture lecture on a caravan trek into Central Asia, the mysterious land of the Dalai Lama." Until last year only six Americans had penetrated this mysterious mountain kingdom to reach the sacred capital of Lhasa. Thomas will tell how he and his father sought permission from the ruler of the country to make the tour to the land.

## Royal Invitation

A royal invitation was received from the Dalai Lama, the ruler, which Thomas thought perhaps indicated a desire for American friendship. The land has been made famous by Hilton's "Lost Horizon." Thomas will relate how, after a treacherous journey by pack caravan, the two were received in Potala itself, the Dalai Lama. What the Lowell Thomases did what they saw in this storied region, roof of the world, will be reported with the motion pictures. The entire journey to Lhasa took a month, and the road through the bamboo forests of the southern Himalayas was passable only on foot, by mule or by yak. Almost all the trip was made at altitudes higher than the highest peaks in the United States.

At the age of 28, young Thomas is already a veteran of some six expeditions. He was a pilot during World War 2 and was with the Air Force at Bikini for the atom bomb tests.

Tassels are selling tickets which cost \$1.20 per person.

## Mock UN Delegates to Hear UNESCO Progress Report

The third plenary session of the model United Nations general assembly will open Wednesday with a progress report of UNESCO by Frank E. Sorenson. Delegates will assemble in the Union ballroom at 3 p. m. Dr. Sorenson, chairman of the department of education services and director of the summer session, is the third conference speaker. His report will be followed at 4 p. m. by committee reports and debate. Delegates also will reconvene at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom for the fourth plenary session. For the past three summers Dr. Sorenson has been in charge of special United Nations clinics. These clinics are aimed at giving University students the opportunity to learn about the United Nations and UNESCO and the problems confronting these organizations. **Summer Clinics** This coming summer the clinics will be concerned with three issues: "Can Science Save Us?" "Is the United Nations Failing?" and "Why Feed the Multitudes?" Each clinic will be developed around a world leader, and two or three leaders will come directly from the United Nations. Their appearance at Nebraska will enable students to get acquainted with the ideas and pro-

## 2nd Montgomery Lecture Tonight

Walter T. Stace, Princeton philosophy professor, will deliver the second lecture in the Montgomery series Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Love Library auditorium.

"Democratic Values" will be the subject of Stace's lecture. He spoke Monday night on "Values in General" and will deliver his final lecture Friday, March 24, on "Why Do We Fail?"

Stace, professor of Philosophy at Princeton for the past 13 years, is widely known as a lecturer, scholar and author.

## World Court Moot Session Plans Told

What happens when a group of militant citizens of one country build a dam near their border which is so undesirable to a state of the neighboring country that the governor sends a plane to bomb the dam? Call the first country "Texas" and the second "The United Confederation." In a case like this, do the two countries go to war? Or is there a way to settle the problem? If there is a way to settle it, where does the responsibility lie? Is Mexico responsible for damage resulting prior and incident to the construction of the dam? Or is the United Confederation responsible for the damage and loss of life incident to the bombing?

All of these questions, and others, will be answered during the proceedings of the model World court, which will convene at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at the Union. A Nebraska attorney, C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln, will preside as chief justice.

Other members of the court will be two practicing Lincoln attorneys, B. F. Baylor and Clarence A. Davis; James E. Lawrence, attorney-editor of the Lincoln Star, and Willard B. Cowles, College of Law staff member who spent last summer at the Hague, the Netherlands, seat of the International Court of Justice.

Arguments strictly in keeping with international law procedures will be presented by students who have been preparing for the demonstration since last September. **Circumstances Matched** Incidents involved in the case have been set up to match circumstances which might arise in the Rio Grande country, but the fundamental points of law at issue are the same as those which almost brought Canada and the United States to the brink of conflict about 100 years ago. Also involved in this case, however, are the uses of water for irrigation and cattle, control of hoof and mouth disease, and the question of self defense.

Additional trouble arises when a member of the crew of the United Confederation bombing plane gets drunk in a Texas town and is captured and convicted of murder by Texas authorities. Thus the question is also introduced as to whether Mexico has violated a law by carrying out the arrest of the crew member.

## Religious Council Plans Breakfast

The Ag Religious Council has announced Sunday, April 2, as the date for the annual pre-Easter breakfast. It will be held at 7:30 a. m. Dr. Douglas Clyde, minister of the Westminster church, will be the main speaker this year. Tickets for the breakfast can be purchased from any Ag Religious Council member for 50 cents. The breakfast is a traditional affair sponsored by the Ag Religious council with the co-operation of the various religious organizations on Ag campus. All University students are invited. Committee members for the breakfast are: program, Ruth Craft and Bob Johnson; decorations, Elaine Laur and Steve Eberhart; food Irene Maricle; tickets, Doris Eberhart and Duane Sellin; and publicity, Vergil Ganzel and Dick Walsh.

## Junior-Senior Prom Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets for the 20th Junior-Senior Prom will go on sale in the Union today at the noon and evening hours. Cobs, Tassels, ISA and Kosmet Klub members will also sell tickets. Sponsored by the Junior class for the first time in University history, the dance will be held in the Union ballroom Friday night. Top attraction will be the presentation of the six 1950 Cornhusker Beauty Queens. Herb Reese, junior class president said that a "unique presentation has been planned." He added that "no announcement of the names of the queens will be made before the prom." **Semi-Formal** A semi-formal event, the prom promises to be an outstanding social event of the spring season. The following will also sell tickets to the affair: Jack Wilson, Adrian Kleena, Rudy Nelson, Jack Heckemiller, Sam Huston, Dick Martin, Warren Henson, Russell Kugler, John Addison, Ben Wall, John Foley, Dick Hungerford, Lowell Nelson, Louise Metzger, Betty Carroll, Marlene Larsen, Helen Vitek, Betty Clifford, Bonnie McCoy, Barbara Malm, Marie Mangold and Pat Seibold. Nolan Jones has charge of ISA ticket sales. Tickets will be on sale today noon and evening, and all day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in a booth in the Union. Sales will close at 5 o'clock Friday. They are \$1.50 per couple.



STAVSON—Moderator for student-faculty exam forum.

## 500 Subjects Available in Summer Term

Students desiring more than nine months of studying can overcome this by attending the 1950 summer session. Five hundred subjects are available for students who wish to brave the heat to gain more knowledge. Summer classes will begin June 6 and terminate July 14 and July 28 respectively. Six hours can be received for the six weeks course or for two weeks longer it is possible to get nine.

A movement is underway to air-condition the buildings that will be used this summer to facilitate studying conditions. Workshop seminars have been especially planned for teachers, administrators and other leaders. Clinics featuring specialists from the United Nations, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Department of State and the U. S. Office of Education will be open to students.

Some of the nation's finest artists will be brought together for a series of art studies. The summer program offers excellent University experience in Fine Arts for high school students. Registration for summer classes will take place May 8.

"Cribbing isn't new," Hixson declared. "Students who cheat haven't learned what a university is created for," he said. "Final examinations occupy 10 percent of the net teaching time," Hixson said. "Examinations are not that important," he stated.

"If students would realize that they can help their less fortunate fellowmen, their attitude about cheating in college would change," he continued. The Chancellor said that the University is "a co-operative venture, a comradeship between the older and younger generation." He said that a system of discussing the course in class is more beneficial than reading what has already been lectured. A student should not be "spoon fed" his material but should study to learn, he said.

Robert Parker said that tests given every three weeks would prepare a student for the final examination. He said that one big obstacle without previous training could be disastrous to the student.

Roz Howard declared that both the students and the faculty are to blame for the present situation. An honor system may solve the problem, he said, but the system must be introduced gradually to work. A comprehensive examination over a major field of study, if adopted by the university, can alleviate the situation, he said. A student is tested on a whole

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