

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## Assembly Significance . . .

Model assembly delegates today enter into the final round of the conference. Today's meeting begins the series of plenary sessions culminating the entire project, and the next three days promise to live up to all expectations.

House representatives have been putting their whole-hearted efforts into the committee work which has been progressing since the first plenary session. Their preparation will come to the fore as they begin debate on the issues which held their attention in committee.

Once again we urge students and faculty members to realize the significance of the conference. As an authority on UNESCO, Dr. Sorenson's address this afternoon deserves our utmost attention. When the United Nations prais international relations work at Nebraska, much of the credit goes to Dr. Sorenson for his UN summer session programs, his UNESCO work and his activities in connection with the UN department of public information.

All efforts have been directed toward making the mock assembly an accurate replica of the real assembly as possible. Any student or faculty member who even looks on at the mock conference meetings can consider himself the recipient of something in the way of an educational sidelight. The mock assembly presents what might be called international education, a lesson in international thinking. Our part in promoting world cooperation and peace demands this education.

Another phase of the conference program is listed on the agenda for Thursday night. The model World Court will give us an insight into another ramification of the United Nations. It is part of a project designed to help us see the problems and obstacles to world government, to give us a better understanding of the great undertaking of the United Nations and to enable us to contribute toward successful international cooperation.

## The Two-Hour Gripe . . .

Two-hour credit courses have caused many a headache for faculty and students alike. For the student it means just as much work as three-hour courses for less credit; for the faculty it means teaching students who are taking the course merely to fill in their schedules and not for the course itself.

The arguments against these two-hour courses begin with the work involved for obtaining credit. The student is faced with work and study time comparable with higher credit courses. Term papers, outside readings and book reports in these courses represent work that should award more credit hours. If a student does as much work as higher credit courses, then he should be entitled to that much credit.

The faculty is faced with much the same difficulties. Too many times two-hour courses are used merely as "registration filler." If schedules are lacking a few hours, the student scans for the credit hour columns to find some two-hour course, no matter if it is wood work or basketweaving, to fill the rest of his schedule.

We object to the reasoning behind the two-hour courses if the majority of them require as much work as the three hour courses. We object to courses that are used for "registration filler" and not for the benefit of learning. Instructors could require class attendance twice a week and make up for the third hour of credit with outside assignments time. Or classes could be held during the third hour.

Whatever is done, we would like to see next semester's registration on strictly a three-hour credit course (or higher) basis.

## Editorial Briefs

No one likes to speak to someone and have his audience ignore him completely, yet the students who are continually chip, chip, chipping in all their classes seem to forget that their actions amount to gross disrespect for their instructors. They can be sitting in front row, right under the professor's nose, but they still insist on babbling. It couldn't be too much of a strain for them to have to hold off until after class.

The Red Cross college unit has spread out its field of service to include a program at the state hospital. Talent is what the Red Cross is seeking. The project soon will be extended to other kinds of work with the patients. The growth of the college unit represents one of the most ambitious enterprises on the campus and deserves any support which a student can offer. Students interested in service work will find the Red Cross eager to take on their participation.

The reason the University is so full of knowledge is that the freshmen bring so much of it in and the seniors take so little out.

As part of a transcontinental lecture tour, Lowell Thomas, jr., will appear tonight at St. Paul's Methodist church. We all have come to the University for the purpose of tossing a few extra items of knowledge into our heads, yet we so often allow ourselves to miss the "extras." As a radio commentator, Thomas' lecture should be well-told. His rich experiences in the mysterious land of Tibet provided him with the background for a most interesting tale. Students will find his motion picture lecture a fascinating experience.

A report from Cobs and Tassels shows that Junior-Senior Prom ticket sales are practically nil. The situation may be a natural one. That is, students might be waiting until the last minute to buy their tickets. However, we urge everyone who plans to attend to buy their tickets as early as possible. And we urge those who have not given the Prom much thought to make plans to attend the function. This is the first major project of the junior class in attempting to promote class unity and spirit. Members of the junior class have personally underwritten the Prom to take care of any possible loss. If these students are willing to underwrite the Prom, other students should be willing to support it by their attendance. This year's Prom will feature the presentation of the Cornhusker beauty queens. That in itself is enough to merit a good turnout. So, back the junior class and treat yourself to a good time by attending the Junior-Senior Prom.

## well modulated

BY DUTCH MEYERS

The trend in music, so far as popularity is concerned, seems to be back to the old on beat solid drive type of thing. Most people seem to be digging back into their old records for the popular swing days.

When you go into a record store looking for records probably the most popular records will be labeled by the big companies. And, likewise the big artists will be under the big names. But sometimes, if you do a little extra carousing you can come up with some fine discs.

I ran across a CORONET disc, several in fact, by the Dave Brubeck Trio. Strictly, the oldies, but good. Arrangements of such songs as Laura, and Blue Moon. A brand new 78 platter is Ella Mae Morse's "Basin Street Blues."

I tossed this song The Third Man Theme around I couldn't quite see it. Recently I ran across Ray McKinley's arrangement of it, and now it's a different story. McKinley makes it strictly an instrumental.

Favorites in the Crib: The Crib came through again this week with a fine selection of records for the coke dates. First choice, Doctor Stanley Kenton's "Willow Weep For Me." Second choice, Brown's "Tenderly." Third Choice: "Lunette" for the Music Out of the Moon Album.

On the Air: Studio B will do a sequel to "O'Blery's Canary" at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday over KOLN.

"Authors of the Ages" will present "Occurrence at Owl Creek." KFOR, Thursday night at 9:30 p. m.

Goodnight, Giovanni.



Meyers

## Foreign Film 'Dona Barbara' To Show Here

"Dona Barbara," a movie based on a famous Venezuelan novel, will be presented Thursday, March 24 at 3 p. m. in Morrill Hall auditorium. The film is sponsored by the modern language department.

The movie is based on a novel of the same name by Romulo Gallegos, ex-president of Venezuela. The novel, published in 1929, has been hailed as one of the greatest pieces of contemporary Spanish-language literature.

The story concerns Dona Barbara, a strong-willed woman who takes delight in ruining men so that she can take over their property. Maria Felix, the "Hedy Lamarr of Latin America," plays this role. Dona Barbara lives outside the law and is considered by many to be a symbol of the late Dictator Gomez of Venezuela.

As a young woman, Dona Barbara was raped by a group of men who also killed the man she loved. She thereafter devoted her life to ruining men with her beauty and charm.

**Law Forces**  
Julian Soler portrays Luzardo, a young man who loves Dona Barbara's daughter. He represents the forces of decency, law and order. He and Dona Barbara quarrel over the daughter, but Luzardo finally marries her.

Gallegos is one of the most famous South American authors. He is a liberal, favoring a democratic government for his country. He served as minister of education for Venezuela, president of Venezuelan writers, and served on several newspapers. He was elected president of Venezuela in 1946, but was overthrown by a military junta in 1948. He is now living in exile in the United States.

All of his many books reflect Gallegos' liberalism and democratic aims. Tickets are 25 cents, and are available through the modern language department.

## Senior Law Students Apply Practice in Legal Aid Bureau

University students are always welcome at the Legal Aid Bureau at the college of law, according to Mrs. Bettie Axelrod, assistant librarian.

Many students do come in, she said, to inquire about problems of taxes, installment buying and troubles with business establishments. University students cannot always be accepted as legal aid clients, according to Mrs. Axelrod, but an attempt is always made to give them advice about what to do or who to see.

The Legal Aid Bureau is a laboratory for senior law students. They receive no grades for the work and there is no examination. It is almost all on a volunteer basis. The students are under the guidance of experienced lawyers.

**Interviewed**  
The applicant who is found to be entitled to legal aid is interviewed by a law student to get the general outline of the problem involved. A lawyer is then selected from the bureau's panel of 36 attorneys and the attorney, student and client see the case through to final disposition.

The bureau handles many different types of cases. Foreign students often come in with problems about immigration bureaus. From time to time, prisoners at the state penitentiary ask for aid. Most of them are anxious to be released, but recently one of the prisoners contacted the bureau because he wanted to adopt a child of his wife's.

**Social Work**  
The bureau works with social agencies in that it occasionally sends people to them and the agencies do likewise when they are contacted by people who need legal advice.

The bureau is jointly sponsored by the Lincoln Bar Association, the Lincoln Baristers' club and the College of Law. Its governing committee is composed of Guy S. Chambers, representing the association; Thomas R. Pansing for the baristers, and Dean Edmund O. Belsham of the Law College.

Dean Belsham has said that the bureau is one of the most important programs in developing students for the legal profession.

## NU Builders Give Campus Tours

NU Builders are making preparations for the spring rush—of high school students.

The organization's committee for campus tours has readied plans to inform high schools throughout the state that their students visiting the university are welcome anytime to ask the help of the committee.

Recently published by the committee, a small bulletin, edited by Sally Anne Holmes assisted by Mary Hubka, was sent to all high schools in Nebraska. The campus tours committee encourages campus visits by playing host to interested prenters. This includes drives around the campus and special accommodations for any high school "sneak days" students.

said the day is designed to acquaint potential college girls with the opportunities in home economics. She added that mothers of the girls, superintendents and principals of high schools, also have been invited.

Some 65-70 Aggies attended the freshly started dance lessons last Wednesday evening. Reports from the guys and gals were that all picked up at least a few ideas from the instructor. The only trouble was that there weren't enough gals to match the fellows. So this Wednesday more girls will be rounded up to help show the fellows how to dance the ever-common waltz. Sounds right instructional to say the least.

## 'Car' Fever Hits Campus Each Spring

It is an old tradition in spring to drag out all sorts of cars, some hidden since the previous year.

One of the oddest cars on campus is owned by Paul Galter and his partner, Forrest Mozor. The 1927 Pontiac "used to be an old black wreck, but since we've painted it, it has become an old faded blue wreck," declares Galter.

"It's run twice since we bought it," the partners brag. "Both times we went to get gas and it evaporated on the way back." They are quick, however, to assure any potential purchasers that the car is in "perfect condition." "Just make an offer," they say. "Any offer."

They bought the services of economics professor Curtis Elliott at the last AUF auction to get a free wash for the car. Although he has not completed the bargain yet, the two have great hopes for rejuvenation. "He better wash it soon before it falls apart," Galter comments.

## English Ford

One of the few foreign made cars seen frequently on sixteenth street is owned by Pat Larsen. She is the owner of a small but mighty English-made Ford. "It is the only car we know of that can be shifted into low when you are going thirty miles an hour," declare friends Jan Lindquist and Jean Caba.

As for traveling over rough roads, "you really have to have a sturdy constitution to ride in the back seat."

Pat counter comments that the diminutive car has many advantages. "Best of all is the ease in parking. Other advantages that her friends tell about include its cute habit of stopping all the time, especially at intersections, and the feeling it gives of turning over everytime it goes around a corner.

One of the oldest cars, according to University police is "one of the highwheeled jugs parked over by Bessey hall." The old automobile, complete with wooden spokes, is "probably a Mitchell."

## Fire Truck

Until recently the Sigma Chi's owned a 1927 International fire truck. The former owners, the Waterloo fire department, were sorry to part with the relic, but it was finally replaced.

Being owners of a fire truck, the men used to attend every fire in the vicinity. When the truck, loaded with 30 or 40 men, arrived it created much comment even from the serious firemen. One of the watchers thought that "those people on the truck might be the arsonists who started the fire."

## news and views

By George Wilcox

### National

WASHINGTON—A deficit-boosting government spending bill amounting to \$29,045,070,164—representing a \$200 outlay for every man, woman and child in the nation—was approved Tuesday by the house appropriations committee. Grim reminder of the cost of war, more than half of its total is composed of items for national defense including charges growing out of World War II.

No deep cuts were made in any major programs, the average reduction under President Truman's request being 5 per cent.

WASHINGTON—The senate foreign relations committee Tuesday unanimously approved the full \$3,100,000,000 third-year Marshall plan spending authorization requested by President Truman.

The figure includes \$2,950,000,000 in funds appropriated last year, but which Truman would be authorized to spend in fiscal 1951.

### State and Local

LINCOLN—Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry renewed his attack on Secretary of State Dean Acheson Tuesday, calling him a "bad security risk" and "idol of the left wing and appease-Russia agitators." Wherry's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for delivery at the men's luncheon of Founders day, annual Nebraska republican rally, at the Cornhusker.

Wherry charged that not only is Acheson responsible for a bungled state department policy, but through influence he wields on other branches of government is "undermining our national economy."

LINCOLN—Nebraska holds the championship for low cost government. Gov. Val Peterson told a republican Founders day audience Tuesday. In the next breath, the governor announced that Wednesday he will file for his third term.

About the same time Peterson was speaking to the party workers, Lt. Gov. Charles Warner was at the statehouse filing for reelection.

LINCOLN—An attempt to procure consolidated billings for eight Nebraska municipalities from the Nebraska Power System highlighted a Tuesday conference between power representatives and spokesmen for municipalities. The Nebraska Power System is in the Consumers Public Power district.



NEE EDGAR BERGEN—Jack Lang, University student, quizzes his dummy "Chester" during the Red Cross College Unit show at the State Mental hospital Monday night. Lang's entertainment as a ventriloquist was only a portion of the program put on at the hospital by RCCU. The shows at the hospital, state penitentiary and other institutions in Lincoln are put on monthly by the Institutions entertainment committee. Talent is enlisted from the list of students who participated in the Red Cross Talent show last fall. Sharon Fritzer and Miriam Willey are co-chairmen of the committee.

## YM-YW Tour of East Open to NU Students

A visit to the White House—seeing Congress, the Supreme court and the United Nations General assembly in session—meeting world famous personalities—and much more, are all features of the YW-YM Easter tour.

The 11-day trip, sponsored by the University of Iowa YMCA, is open to students from this University also, according to Sue Allen, YW president. The group will leave from Iowa Union Friday, March 31, and return Tuesday, April 11. University students here would miss four days of classes. Arrangements would have to be made for the absences, Miss Allen stressed.

The trip includes two major stops—Washington, D. C., and New York City. Highlights of the Washington trip include a visit to the White House, Lincoln memorial, Washington monument, the Pentagon, Arlington, Mt. Vernon. Opportunities will be given to see Congress and the Supreme Court in session.

Other features of this stop include a visit to the Embassy of India, congressional committee meetings and the Library of Congress. Members of the Iowa group have already arranged a breakfast with Iowa senators and representatives. According to Miss Allen, if enough from Nebraska take the trip a similar

event will be planned with Nebraska congressmen.

When the group stops at Lake Success, it will visit the United Nations General assembly in session at Flushing Meadows and the UN Secretariat headquarters. This visit seems quite timely, points out Miss Allen, especially since the University's model conference is now in session.

Attempts are also being made to arrange talks to the group by Eleanor Roosevelt and members of the secretariat. If the Security Council is in open session, the group will visit it, and also the Trusteeship Council.

### New York Stops

In New York plans include seeing Times Square, Greenwich Village, The Statue of Liberty, Germantown, Rockefeller Center, Empire State building, Central Park and other points. Two Broadway plays and a television show are also scheduled.

While in Washington the group will be guests of Howard university; in New York arrangements have been made for the group at the Hotel Chesterfield.

Traveling will be in a YMCA bus equipped with reclining seats, and a travel truck, equipped with bunks that allow students to sleep while traveling.

Total cost of the trip is \$85 which includes all expenses—travel, food, housing, recreation and subway fares. Sue Allen reminds students that the regular cost of merely a coach fare to Washington is almost \$70.

### Friday Deadline

Deadline for registering for the trip is Friday. Students should sign at the YW office in Ellen Smith hall, where additional information may also be obtained. A \$10 deposit must accompany each reservation.

Miss Allen explains that, if enough interest is shown in the tour this year, an attempt to organize a Nebraska tour will be made next year.

Purpose of the tour is to help students gain an understanding of the federal government and of the United Nations. The trip is co-educational, open only to students and faculty, and inter-racial.

Ralph Schloming, general secretary of the University of Iowa YMCA, is the leader of the tour. It is sponsored by the National YM and YW. The Rev. Tom Keehn handles Washington arrangements, and the national office, the New York phase.

## Date Dresses Or Formals 'OK' for Prom

Formals or date dresses—tux or suit—all are in order for the Junior - Senior Prom Friday night, when one of the biggest presentations of the year will take place.

Setting a new pace for the 20th Prom in the history of the University, six 1950 Cornhusker Beauty Queens will be presented at intermission. A "unique presentation has been planned by the Junior Class council," said Herb Reese, Junior class president. Each Queen will step through large ears of corn as the master of ceremonies "hucks" the corn.

### Contest Winner

Following the presentation, the winner of The Daily Nebraskan Beauty Queen contest will be announced. The contest, still open, is open to male students who are apt at picking six out of the 24 candidates for the title much like the ones Henry Fonda has chosen. "The biggest part of the contest," said Reese, "is that only one person on campus knows the list of Queens. This person, Tish Swanson, has not even revealed the secret to the editor of the Cornhusker, John Connolly."

When the six Queens step through the ears of corn, they will be interviewed by the master of ceremonies.

### Rag Contest

The Rag contest, the ballot of which is printed on page 4, will close Friday at 4 p. m. The winning contestant will receive a \$10 first prize. He must be present at the Prom to receive the award.

"Another unprecedented attraction to the Prom this year," said Reese, "is that it will be a semi-formal dance, held in the Union ballroom." In explaining the meaning of semi-formal, he said that couples may come in formal attire or date dresses and suits. All previous Proms have been known as the last all-university formal of the year.

Along with the prom being unprecedented in informal attire and the presentation of the Beauty Queens, this is the first time an all University function has been under the jurisdiction of the Junior class, and the first time the Junior class has organized in the past several years.

### Exam System . . .

Continued from Page 1

field of courses which will coordinate his thinking on them, he continued.

A teacher in the audience suggested that some students cheat because their parents push them into a field in which they are not interested. The student who fears failure in a course will resort to cheating to pass. Chanceller Gustavson declared "It is discouraging to find so little interest in this problem as displayed by the attendance."

## Contest Offers \$6000 in Prizes To Writers

Over \$6,000 in prizes will be awarded to winners of the Midwest writers conference contest this summer.

A group of prominent authors, publishers and editors will meet in Chicago the week of July 10 to award prizes in various fields of writing.

The types of writing and prizes are as follows:  
1. 500 words on "the book I should like to write" (23 prizes totaling \$400).  
2. The short story (\$300 first prize; \$100 second prize; \$50 third prize and 20 honorable mentions).  
3. The non-fiction article from 2,500 to 3,500 words (\$250 first prize; \$150 second prize; \$50 third prize; \$25 fourth prize and 10 honorable mentions).  
4. A book length manuscript of junior fiction (\$100 first prize; \$35 second prize).  
5. A book of verse (\$100 first prize; \$50 second prize).  
6. A book of light verse (\$50).  
7. A book of verse for children (\$25 first prize; \$10 second prize).  
8. A three-act play (\$75).  
9. A one-act play (\$50).  
10. A play for children (\$25).  
Advance royalties of two \$1,000 prizes will be given for the best novel and book of non-fiction if found up to the publishing standards of Rinehart and Co. Regardless of the publisher's decision, the conference will award two sets of prizes of \$300 for first, \$200 for second and \$50 third prize for the best novel and book of non-fiction.

For further information, interested persons should send a stamped addressed envelope to Midwestern Writers' Conference, Suite 540 Z, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5.