

Editorial Comment

New Day Dawns ...

Yesterday, the joint committee of Student Council and faculty members released the completed edition of the proposed Council constitution. The publication of this constitution came after long hours of work by the committee and the Council itself.

To many it will appear a long gray mass of type and therefore, not be well read. It must be remembered, however, that this long mass of type will be submitted to the student body for ratification in May and if student government is important to you it would be well to read and study the constitution.

The copy which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan may be the last publication of the constitution to which the student will have access. For this reason, interested readers should obtain an issue for reference when it comes time for the general election.

The Student Council is hopeful that the students will deem the proposed constitution and its further effect on student government important enough to render suggestions where necessary. The Daily Nebraskan will endeavor to explain the articles of the constitution and will point out both weak and strong portions.

But remember, upon the strength of this constitution will rest the future of student government at the University. It is the hope of the Council that this statute will iron out the weaknesses of previous constitutions.

The days of interim councils and makeshift constitutions are over. The time for a permanent and well-functioning governing body is nigh and it is up to the students to see that the constitution will work. It has been designed for you and it is your responsibility to be well aware of the constitution you are voting into existence. —J.W.

Fair Angle ...

A reminder to the department of languages and other departments that require hearing, recording or similar labs:

First semester class schedule books are being compiled. From the fairest angle, wouldn't it be better to have labs listed in the schedule so students could plan for them?

The advantages line up something like this: instructors would have an accurate attendance record; students would have the half hour or whatever specified time as a regular class; grades no longer would be cut for a student's inability to attend an uncheduled session; the department would be able to set up a definite schedule knowing just how many would be coming and when they would be coming; and finally, labs would be used on a basis fair to the student and fair to the department.

So the case stands; we'll wait until registration —when the schedules are issued—to find out if we again must accept "uncheduled" classes. —J.K.

What Time Is It? ...

University Standard time is screwy. This was brought to the attention of the students in a Letter by Nolan Jones. He pointed out that clocks are not synchronized with the city time. As a result, he said, much time is lost.

This appeared clearly Wednesday morning, when the Carillon Tower tolled 12 minutes before the hour (City Standard Time), the bell rang on the hour, the Carillon Tower again at two minutes after the hour and the bell again at five minutes after the hour.

Such a condition has caused endless confusion.

Professors have been angry because students came to class late, students have missed their buses and been late to classes because of incorrect time on some clocks. All University clocks do not agree as to the correct time.

Jones suggests that all clocks be set periodically. The Daily Nebraskan would like to second the motion. If this cannot be done, some provision should be made to have correct time in all buildings.

Let's have one standard time—that prescribed by law—not a special University time.—t.r.

Madrigal Singers Will Give Concert Tonight In Union Under Direction of David Foltz

The voices of 22 University students will be blended at the Madrigal Singers spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. A limited quantity of free tickets may be obtained at the Activities office in the Union.

The University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of David Foltz, were organized three years ago. The Madrigals presented a portion of the Columbia Broadcasting System 1950 coast-to-coast Christmas program.

The origin of Madrigal singing dates back to the 15th century in Italy when a form of the word "madrigal" was associated with farm flocks and the people who

tended them. The simple melodies that these people sang together developed into the first "glee" songs.

Concert Program

The concert program consists of five parts featuring eight madrigal numbers: "O Eyes of My Beloved," di Lasso; "My Bonnie Lass," Morley; "Rest, Sweet Nymphs," Pilkington; "Adieu, Sweet Amarillis," Wilbye; "The Silver Swan," Gibbons; "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," Purcell; "Coletta," Gevaert; and "Charm Me Asleep," Leslie.

Part two of the program includes three English songs, "The Blue Bird," Stanford; "O What a Lovely Magic Hath Been Here," Bantock; "I Love My Love," Holst.

Two spiritual numbers, "I'll Never Turn Back No More" and "Way Up In Heaven," will be presented with arrangements by Johnson. Four chorals for sum-

mer, by Chanler, include "A Breeze," "The Bee," "A Butterfly," and "A Shower."

Group Members

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Robert Martell, John Moran, Joe Feeney, Ray Schauberg, Patricia Killian, Nancy Norman, Sue Eastergard McDermott, Sharon Voorhees, Joanne Smith, Gladys Novotny, Marjorie Denny, Roberta Lewis, Nancy Button, Alfred Fullerton, Audrey Flood, Janice Wagner, Patricia Olson, Alfred States, Milford Myhre, Robert Brown, Lloyd Lohspeich and Jack Wells. The group will be assisted by a string quartet, Kathleen Forbes, Irene Roberts, Marilyn Harms and Janice Liljedahl.

Invitations Out For Pie-Eating Contest at Ag

An all University pie-eating contest will be held Saturday, April 28, at 12:30 p. m. in the Ag Union.

Invitations to the contest have been sent to organized houses and other social groups. One member from each is eligible to enter the contest.

Sponsored by Jean Holmes and supported by the Ag Union and Farmers' Fair Board, the only prerequisites for contestants are a 2.3 average and a sturdy stomach.

Last year was the first time the contest was held. Jo Meyer won the women's division and Jim Haggert the men's division. Two packages of Alka-Seltzer were awarded to the winners.

Prizes for this year have not been announced as yet. Miss Holmes urged students to watch their candidate devour the free pies in record time. "So send you 'chow hound' over."

Contestant will be divided into sections, and competition will be against time. Also, the contestants may not use their hands. Faculty members will police the eating and conduct the timing, using stop watches.

Short Story Contest Winners Announced by Delian Union

Winners of the Delian-Union society short story contest were announced at the annual banquet Friday evening, by alumni sponsor Clark Gustin, Donald Danker, graduate student in Teachers College, received the first prize of \$30 for his story, "The Rebel."

Second prize went to Cyra Renwick for "Her Lucky Number." Ramona Beavers received third place for "Lady on Parade." Ladd Duryea, Emily Cloyd, Marvin Malone and Bill Scott were given honorable mention.

Colonel H. F. Cunningham addressed the society on the topic "The Humanities in France during the Nineteenth Century." The

banquet was opened by welcome from President Joseph Carson.

The alumni members gave a skit, "Drammer of the Old West." Leonard Focht entertained with a medley of piano melodies. A radio production, "Seeds for America," the story of Johnny Appleseed was given by the active members. Square and social dancing concluded the evenings activities.

Critics of the Delian contest, Louise Pound, Wilbur Gaffney, and Nanette Hope, were among the special guests at the banquet. Miss Beavers and Jane Burgin were in charge of decorations and arrangements for the banquet which was held at the Continental cafe.

Parade to Include All ROTC Students

NROTC and ROTC cadets will combine in a parade to be held Tuesday, April 25 at 5:00 p. m.

The parade will commence in front of the armory. NROTC units are in charge of the parade.

University Dames To Elect Officers

The University Dames, wives of university students, will meet tonight April 19 at 8 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall to elect officers.

The hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Donald Thatcher, Mrs. Maurice Lee, and Mrs. William Gillis.

The University Dames will be guests at the home of Chancellor Gustavson for a tea Sunday, April 27th from 3 to 5 p. m.

Ag College Offers Instruction for Vets

About 35 Ag-vet instructors from all parts of Nebraska are attending a refresher course at the University College of Agriculture, this week.

H. W. Deems, head of the University's vocational education department, and his staff and members of the state vocational education department are instructing the teachers.

Dr. Hildebrandt Will Discuss 'Good Mathematics' Saturday

"What is Good Mathematics?" will be the topic of Dr. E. H. C. Hildebrandt, main speaker at the Nebraska section of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics on Saturday, April 21, in Burnet hall.

Dr. Hildebrandt is from Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. He is past president of the council and is now editor of the official journal of the national council called the "Mathematics Teacher." He is also national secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

Highlights of Spring Meeting The morning session will begin with registration at 9:30 a. m. in Room 104, Burnet. Miss Edith Ellis and Mrs. Lavina Dvork of Lincoln high school will discuss the highlights of the annual spring meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Pittsburgh.

The afternoon session begins at 1:30 p. m., succeeding a luncheon at the Union. The various pressures and trends affecting Nebraska's secondary mathematics

Ag College Offers Instruction for Vets

Dr. Hildebrandt will be followed by Milton Beckmann, supervisor of mathematics at Teachers' college. Edwin Halfar, assistant professor of mathematics at the University, will speak on the topic, "The Role of the Secondary Schools in Mathematics."

Dr. Hildebrandt will discuss "What Shall We Do with Mathematics?" A proposal to improve the undergraduate curriculum will be brought to the group by Dr. H. T. Muhl, professor of mathematics at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

High School Preparation Henry M. Cox, director of the bureau of instructional research at the University, will present a "Note of the Effect of High School Preparation in Mathematics on Scores of the Placement Examinations of the University of Nebraska."

The mathematics meeting is open to anyone interested in attending the all-day sessions. The meetings will be of particular interest to mathematics majors in Teachers' college.

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

Vic Met says

BE CAREFUL, PAL! DON'T MAKE AN UNDERCOVER 'SIDE PAYMENT' ON A GI HOME LOAN IN ORDER TO GET AROUND THE REASONABLE VALUE FOR THE HOME SET BY V.A. ... IT'S ILLEGAL!

'Good News' On WOW-TV

"Good News" tips will be revealed over WOW-TV during a live telecast Thursday at 5 p. m.

Leon Pfeiffer, president of Kosmet Klub, sponsor of the musical comedy, "Good News," stated that several members of the cast have been asked to appear on the Jack Carson show to present a few musical numbers from the show.

Also, Dallas Williams, director of the show, and University Theater director will explain more about the musical. He will be accompanied by Pfeiffer.

Members of the cast who will make the trip to Omaha include the leads, Susie Koehler and Hal Slenknecht and principals, Lois Nelson and Jack Chesteter. They will present several duet numbers.

The 1951 show will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, April 25, 26 and 27 at the Nebraska theater.

The Kosmet Klub presentation is a part of the first annual College Days activities.

Cast and chorus rehearsals for the show are moving into the fourth week. Thirty-seven students, men and coeds, will take part in the show.

SAI Elects New Officers

Jan Liljedahl is the new president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority.

Miss Liljedahl, a member of YWCA and Gamma Phi Beta, was installed during a recent meeting at the School of Music. She is a junior.

Other officers installed were: Ruthann Lavine, vice president; Sharon Voorhees, secretary; Janice Fullerton, treasurer; and Lorene Brown, chaplain.

Miss Levine, a sophomore, is a member of Red Cross and Sigma Delta Tau.

A sophomore and Coed Counselor, Miss Voorhees is a member of YWCA and Delta Delta Delta.

Also of Delta Delta Delta and a sophomore, Miss Fullerton is a Coed Counselor, a member of Rifle club, YWCA and Pre-Orechesis.

Miss Brown, a junior, is a member of Towne Club and ISA, an organization for independent students.

New Ag Bulletin Now Available

Suggestions on how fair father-son operation agreements can be set up are contained in a new bulletin available at the offices of extension, first floor Ag Hall.

The bulletin suggests ideas as to when and how a father can set up an operating plan with his son. It describes what successful families are doing to work out farm operating plans. It includes a description of several agreements which may be made between father and son—enterprise agreements, wage agreements or wage and share plans, profit sharing or partnership, rental agreements.

Way of providing for helping the son get started, says the bulletin can start with favorable arrangements during the 4-H or FFA projects stage, providing some financial backing, using dad's machinery on rented land, providing an opportunity for the son to buy into the farm business piece meal.

The bulletin is called "Family Farm-Operating Agreements."

Human Life Saga Planned Sunday

The record may be banned, but at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, you will not only get to hear John and Marcia, but you will get the chance to see them.

John and Marcia, alias Henry Cech and Patsy Dutton plan to present their saga of human life and emotions in a Union talent show. "John" Cech portrays a shy studious lad, and "Marcia" Dutton plays the peppy go-getter gal.

Be sure to see your friends and mine—that happy couple—John and Marcia in the Union ballroom this coming Sunday.

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Social Life

Colorful Shoes Highlight Spring Fashion Parade

Colorful footnotes are the talk of the spring season. Shoes are out in full array to contrast or harmonize with the newest spring costumes. They include slippers, sandals, pumps and swank walkers to be found in your favorite shoe palace.

Everything is new, distinctive, and full of color. First come the pastel and hold colored kidskins in a single tone or of the more elaborate types that feature two, three, and sometimes five colors in blended perfection.

Next we see the crisp patent leathers in black, brown and gray, and sometimes suede-patent combinations.

Kidskins Popular To wear with spring suits are the simple regulation opera pumps, and this spring the smooth kidskins are the most popular. They are featured in a variety of colors to match anything you have. One of the most fascinating colors is the new cerise tone called "la vie en rose." Another new color is a lizard dyed classic high heel in a stunning orange tone to wear with gray suits.

Summer suedes are featured in emerald green and blue, not forgetting the conventional blacks and browns.

For summer wear the shoe manufacturers have designed something new in fabrics. They

have combined a nylon lace with a kidskin. These come in white, palomino, pastels, and are trimmed in contrasting shades.

Something Special To wear with your new pair of shoes the hosiery manufacturers have come up with something special. The new nylons, fancy and frivolous. They are as thin as a shadow, with colored heels which provide one way of spotlighting a slim ankle.

The more elaborate stockings feature designs going up the side of the ankle. One pair has tiny black velvet-like flowers, twinkling rhinestones that are in the center of each tiny flower. Another pair has the heels outlined with rhinestones, and still another has a fake jeweled cluster just like an old-fashioned tie pin.

Sensational Fashion This all sounds a bit on the sensational side of the fashion news, but such glamor hosiery is easy to wear and in good taste. There are also hand painted trifles. They are fully guaranteed to wash and wear as well as other less ornamental nylons. Sprays of roses, part of a flock of blue birds and a handsome double scroll pattern in golden tones, with contrasting black—all these on the market for those who enjoy being different and want something new.

Look out. Stay inside. Don't mingle with others warning to all who wish to remain healthy and active. A new epidemic is now sweeping the campus.

'Epidemic' Sweeping Campus Shows Contagious Symptoms

The symptoms of this plague are easily seen with the eye and are highly contagious. All precautions should be taken not to succumb.

Watch for: A small, bright glint in the eyes.

Sudden beads of moisture on the face.

The tendency to over-exert followed by drowsiness and melancholy.

Open convertibles filled with laughing students parked along the road on "beer hill."

Spring has once again made its appearance on the NU campus. Such sights as students and instructors leaping out classroom windows will be everyday occurrences. Cars screaming

around corners and roaring up 16th Street will be nothing new. Of course turning in fire alarms at the Dorm is nothing to get excited about, but this is the season for it.

Baseball Games The "gay" night spots, King's and East Hills, might just as well turn in their applications for bomb shelters this time of year, cuz who wants to dance when there are picnics and baseball games?

You can't forget the water fights that spring up every now and then. Those gay, old fights you used to have with the neighborhood gang and, until you got to college, were forgotten. The sight of a coed with water and hair streaming down her back limply slopping through the door will be a welcome sight to all housemothers.

Ah, spring is certainly here ...

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