

NU Student Attends Ike's Rally in Omaha

Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum Filled As 13,000 Flock To Speech

"Republicans galore!" That's the way Del Harding, University junior, described the Eisenhower political rally in Omaha Thursday night.

According to Harding, 13,000 people jammed the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum to hear the general's address. Another 5,000 waited outside, listening to the speech over loudspeakers.

Harding said the general was interrupted over 30 times by applause from the 13,000 persons who overflowed the auditorium where in 1948 President Truman drew only 1,500.

A motorcade of approximately 125 cars from Lincoln went to Omaha for the speech. In Ashland 25 more joined the caravan. "Before leaving," Harding said,

"Towns from every part of the state were represented," he said.

Describing the convention itself, Harding said, "Like most political rallies, it started out with group singing. 'You're the Sunshine of My Smile' was the theme song. Typical campaign words had been substituted."

After the singing several dignitaries were introduced.

"It seemed as if everyone running for office in Omaha and every place else was introduced," Harding said. None, however, presented speeches.

General Eisenhower was brought to the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in a special motor caravan. At the end of the rally, Harding said, the general was taken out the back door where his motor caravan was waiting.

Harding also commented on the ovation Eisenhower received when he appeared on the stage. "It was a standing ovation, and lasted at least five minutes."

In regard to the general's speech, Harding said that in his opinion it was a much better speech than Eisenhower's pre-nomination address in Denver.

"However," he added, "he still did not dwell on many specific issues, even though it was a more vigorous speech."

Before Eisenhower's speech, Gov. Val Peterson addressed the convention. Then Sen. Hugh Butler introduced the presidential candidate.

Harding said he was very much impressed by the general's sociable manner. After his address, Eisenhower stood on the platform and shook hands and gave autographs to his supporters.

Cosmopolitan Club To Hold Policy Meeting

The first meeting of Cosmopolitan Club has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. All foreign and American students are invited to attend to discuss the policy for the coming year's club program.

Calendars Go Off Sale This Evening

Judging Of Candidates To Start Tuesday Night

University Builders calendar sales will end at 6 p.m. Monday. Houses will be informed about the number of candidates for Calendar Girl to which they are entitled.

Candidates will be judged at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge at the Union, and twelve finalists will be selected.

Judges will be Dean Lindcott, President of Builders; Mrs. R. H. Hastain, House Chaperone at the Residence Halls for Women; Robert Michaelson, hairdresser at Simon's; Miss Anderson, beautician at Gold's; and Miss Workman, Advertising manager at Howland-Swanson. Finalists will be chosen for their beauty, poise, and personality.

The Calendar Girl dance will be held at the Union, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m. and the 1952-53 calendar girl will be selected at this time. Ticket price will be fifty cents and the purchaser will be entitled to one vote per ticket.

The winner will be presented at intermission along with the other eleven finalists. A picture of this year's calendar girl will be featured on the inside cover page of the Builders Calendar for 1953-54.



IKE IN OMAHA . . . Dwight Eisenhower, Republican candidate for president, shakes hands with an unidentified University student following his speech at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum Thursday night. A motorcade from Lincoln made the trip to Omaha to hear the speech. (Photo by Del Harding.)

Art Professor Features Grey, Pastel, Black Lines Colors Used For Achieving Mood

Greys, pastels and predominate black lines are characteristics of art painted by Assistant Professor Leroy Burket.

Friday afternoon I was assigned to attend a tea honoring Burket and write a story on him and his work.

Ag Watermelon Party Set For Wednesday Evening

Ag students, who are fond of watermelon, are invited to a feed Wednesday on the lower Ag campus. The feed slated for 6:45 is sponsored by the University 4-H club.

Students who are interested are requested to sign up on one of the posters displayed on the Ag campus bulletin boards.

23 picture exhibit. Nobody in The Daily Nebraskan office is more unqualified to write on art than I but stories are assigned according to availability of reporters.

In a brief interview Burket explained that the greys and pastels that predominate in his work are his device for achieving mood. The lines give the picture balance.

Beside several of his paintings, Burket had pinned a small pen sketch of the accompanying picture. These sketches consisted mainly straight lines with a few curved ones to outline a ship's hull or hill. These lines are transposed almost line for line onto the canvas. This way, Burket explained, he was sure of good composition. It worked!

Sea and land scenes compose the bulk of Burket's composition. French scenes comprise this latest exhibit of Burket's. For the past two years he has been painting in Paris at l'Ecole Du Beaux Arts on Fulbright scholarship.

Even a layman like myself could understand some of Burket's work. I tested myself by first looking at a picture then glancing at the title. I was usually on the right track and when I was not it was my fault.

As I was congratulating myself for finally cultivating an insight into abstract art Burket took my ego down a notch by classifying his work as "semi-abstract" art.

Making a guess about the greyness of the sea scapes I volunteered that it might have been used to express depression or instill a sober mood in the viewer. This is partly right, Burket said.

It is this use of grey and dull tones that makes Burket's work understandable. Anyone knows that a person is more likely depressed in spirit by a dark, overcast sky.

Of course it would be ridiculous for any writer to assert full understanding of a class of art as controversial as abstractionism but at least a look at Burket's work will give one a start toward better appreciation of art.

The main thing for a novice to remember is not to believe he sees anything that he does not. No artist wants second hand criticism, so one's own progress toward true art appreciation is the thing affected by insincere criticism, so one's own progress toward true art appreciation is the thing affected by insincere criticism, so one's own progress toward true art appreciation is the thing affected by insincere criticism.

Plans for the future? Mike plans to get his M.D. first. When he is able to practice he will take a course and become a dentist as well.

From DP to Student In 22 Months Is Story Of Vladislav Biro—Or Just Mike

By PAT PECK
Feature Editor

His name is Vladislav Biro, but they call him Mike—that's his middle name.

Mike entered the University this fall. He came from Germany to the United States in 1950 and has been in this country 22 months.

Mike can remember when the Germans absorbed his home country of Slovakia in 1939. Under German rule from 1939-1945, the country existed as a free republic. The Germans were absent conquerors and conditions were good as Mike remembers them. He was 10 years old then. The educational system was not affected, he recalls.

The change came in 1945 when the Communists took over the country. Mike's father, who owned a factory and had a bank account, was thrown into prison because the Communists wanted to take his money and property.

For six months he was kept in a small room with only one small window and a heavy iron door. During this time he was punished every four hours. He was beaten until he was bruised all over, "like a dark blue shirt," Mike reports. He was suspended by his hands and his feet were burned with candles. His family was never allowed to see him.

After six months of this torture the Communists decided to kill him, along with 20 other prisoners. The prisoners were made

to stand on the edge of a trench and were machine gunned. Mike's father was too weak to stand, even when they placed him against a tree. He fell into the trench which was partly filled with water.

Above him he could hear the rattle of machine gun fire and the sound of bodies falling into the water. When the machine gun father was wounded in the leg and stopped, a Russian came to finish the work with a pistol. Mike's ribs and had one finger shot off.

He crawled for three days and three nights covering a distance of only three miles. One night he was forced to sleep under the cement cover that was placed over a trench full of the dead. He reached the house of a friend, was given medical care and then smuggled into Germany. The family thought he was dead.

Later he managed to send his signature, a secret one recognized only by the family, back to Slovakia. In 1949 Mike and his mother joined his father in Germany. In order to reach the border they traveled for three days and nights in a January rain and snow storm.

In Germany, the family had difficulty in obtaining papers

that allowed them to become Displaced Persons. Most of the Slovaks were sent back. Finally the papers were obtained and Mike's mother returned to Slovakia to bring out his sister, Olga, who had been left behind. Olga is 13 now.

In Munich, Germany, Mike and his father opened a bicycle repair shop. They lived in a DP camp in the U. C. zone for one and a half years. They applied for settlement in Argentina, but due to trouble in that country they were not able to get in. Then they applied for settlement in the United States.

The family was assigned to a farm near Cortland for six months and following that came to Lincoln. Mike's father formed a construction company here after building a house for the family.

Mike has a little brother, Stevie, age 18 months, who was born in America.

Mike speaks Russian, Polish, Slovak-Bohemian, Ukrainian, Yugoslav, English and German. He can understand all the Slovak languages.

Plans for the future? Mike plans to get his M.D. first. When he is able to practice he will take a course and become a dentist as well.

How Grant!

PLEASE NEWLY SEED

READ THE SIGN . . . Yes, do read the sign, but just what does it mean? "Please," what? At least the reader will know his just been seeded. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Del Harding.)

Male Pepsters Listed . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Harold Rullifson, Jim Kirk, Squad 8, Bill Johnson—leader, Bill Alexander, Lee Schneider, Fred Kidder, John Kysar, Herman Kaputsda.

Squad 9, Gary Jones—leader, John Ferrill, Larry Jones, Stanley Buckow, Vic Hall.

Squad 10, Carl Kuska—leader, Herb Mayer, Jack Moore, Pete Peterson, Jim Schultz, Gebe Spence, Tom Eastleck, William Meyer.

Squad 11, Lewis Lafflin—leader, Roger Sack, Charles Real, Steu Karrer, George Barlow, Barton Brown, Jay Milder, Harlan Rosenblatt.

Squad 12, Bill Melville—leader, Stan Ditus, Tom Trandall, Fred Coats, Jim Dunson, Don Orr, Larry Kruger.

Squad 13, leader—Frank Sorenson, Gerald Langenmeyer, Russ Olsen, Bruce Johnson, Elvi Long, Don Kuhlman.

Squad 14, Carr Trumbull—leader.

Squad 15, Jim Weber—leader.

Squad 16, Harlan Wiederspan—leader, Bob Clousen, John Gourlay, John Stebbins, Norm Hauh, Bud Brown, Roger Scow, Tom Roberts, John Otten, Jon Measmer, Don Elfline.

Squad 17, Mary Friedman—leader, Eugene Simmons, Bob Everett, Chuck Wedd, Bob Allington, Allan Ledbur.

Squad 18, Carol Gillett—leader, Max Ronne.

Squad 19, Jo Johnson—leader, Boyd Stühr.

Squad 20, Martha Hill—leader, Jon Johnson, Melvin Koehling, Jerry Spahn, Lowell Mitchell,

LeRoy Gilsdorf, Bill Franken.

Squad 21, Janey Mapes—leader, Bob Hendrix, Tom Dover, Warren Schwabauer, Don Rosenberg, John Putre, Roger Wait, Russel Gutting.

Squad 22, Phyllis Colbert—leader, Bruce Martin, Gene Merrigan, Eldon Gizinski, Bob Manly, Dick Long, Hugh Barnum, Burton Johnson, Fred Miller.

Squad 23, Gene Kerr—leader, Don Smith, Ed Allen, Alan Ackerman, Jerry Sparks, John Bush, Richard Bailey, Stan Ebner, Bob Miller.

Squad 24, Russell Young—leader, Paul Wilcoxin, Ronnie Ryne, Bob Ene, Dean Zimmerman, Robert Haag, Charlie Gibson.

Squad 25, Bill Wenslaff—leader, Dick Gerber, Marshall Becker, Norm Veitner, Al Kenyon, Larry Gav.

Squad 26, Sally Solomon—leader, Don Taylor, Jack Skalla, Bob Serr, Ron Danek, Jack Parris.

Squad 27, Jeann Cunningham, Bernard Bagdanoff, Ed Kaplan, Sol Rodinsky, Martin Hoberman, Wayne Spilker.

Squad 28, Norma Westcott—leader, Garry Christenson, Walt Lindell, Allen Schmidt, Bob Anderson, Al Cooper.

Squad 29, Winifred Stolz—leader, Jim Larue, Paul Zucke, Keith Arndt, Raymond Butts, James Lightner.

Squad 30, Cherylce Ode—leader, Richard Moss.

Squad 31, Nadine Osborn—leader, Dave Erickson.

Squad 32, Royce Tonjes—leader, Larry Vance, Ronald Reinmiller, Bob Wright, Edwin Shriver, John Blannlein, George Hartman, Bill Olson, Jack Hale, Bruce Robinson, Art Dobson.

Follmer Becomes Tassel Secretary

Jo Follmer has been appointed secretary of Tassels, girls pep organization, following the resignation of Artie Westcott. Follmer's former post as publicity chairman has been filled by Norma Lothrop.

Parking Rules To Be Enforced Starting Today

Violators Will Report After Second Warning

Parking violators will be tagged starting Monday, reported J. C. Furrow, Campus Police sergeant. The Dean of Student Affairs will receive a record on all violators. After two warnings, students will get a summons to report to Dean Colbert. Faculty violators will be handled directly through Chancellor Gustavson's office.

The Campus Police will be especially watching for red line parking and parking in the center of lots this year.

Of the 2,000 parking stickers that are expected to go to students, 1,115 had been sold by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19. The Student Council hopes to finish up the sales by Friday, Sept. 26, but of the demand is great they will continue selling through Oct. 1.

Student ID card, car registration and 25 cents are necessary for the purchase of a parking permit. They will be sold in the Union ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ag students wishing a parking place on both city and Ag campus must purchase two permits, but pay only 25 cents for both.

City campus stickers will be given out from the stand just north of Social Science building and directly east of the Geography building on presentation of a parking permit.

Parking permits for Ag students will be handed out Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the Ag Student Union from 1 to 5 p.m. As yet, it has not been definitely decided where Ag students will pick up their stickers.

'There Is No Place Like Alaska'



SHARE ALIKE . . . Don Larson, Con Woolwine and Keith Mumby (l-r) pose as proof of the fact that you don't get rich in Alaska. Poor lads, they can only afford one coke. The straws are free. The three recently returned from a summer in Alaska. Jack Paap, Bill Melcher and Ted Egan, who also went to Alaska, were not available for a picture.

'Presby House' Marks 25th Year On NU Campus

The Presbyterian Student Association observes its twenty-fifth anniversary on the University campus this month.

The association was founded on Sept. 27, 1921, Nebraska being the third university to have full-time religious work. It was begun in Michigan in 1902 by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Presby House, as the University's Presbyterian Student Association is known, is now a combined Congregational and Presbyterian fellowship, the union occurring in 1950. The house, 333 North 14th Street, was originally built as the home of the first University pastor, but as the University grew, students used it more and more for activities.

Last spring the pastor, the Rev. Rex Knowles, moved out to live in a house near Ag College, recently purchased by the Congregational Church.

At the September meeting of the Synod of Nebraska this year, the Presbyterian Church voted to raise \$100,000 for construction of a chapel with a seating capacity of 250 to 300. Plans for the chapel had been postponed for several years.

Presby House presently contains a small apartment for the associate, a small chapel, library, counseling rooms, recreation room, living room and a kitchen. All but the apartment is open to the use of University students.

During the last 25 years four pastors have been associated with Presby House. They were: Rev. Dean Lealand, now living in Lincoln; Rev. Ray Kerns, pastor in Philadelphia; Rev. Sam Maler, pastor in Guthrie, Okla.; and Rev. Rex Knowles, now starting his fifth year as University pastor for Presbyterian young people.

Knowles was selected by the Daily Nebraskan staff last spring as the Outstanding Nebraskan for the second semester.

Dean's Tea Attracts Coeds



LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT . . . Women students line up in front of Ellen Smith Hall to attend the tea given by the Dean of Women and her staff Friday afternoon. The tea officially opened the University social season. (Photo by Bob Pinkerton.)

Pot Luck Opens Nine Germans Doing Farming To Freshmen, Upperclasses

Ag upperclassmen will now have a chance to sign up in order to attend "Pot Luck with Profs" during the first six weeks' period which is dedicated to the incoming Freshmen and new students.

Previously, 25 different upperclassmen were invited each week to ask two guests new to the University to attend the Sunday night supper with them. The revised method will enable any interested Ag student to sign up weeks in advance for the night he wishes.

Students must sign up by Tuesday, the week of the dinner in the Ag Union office where a list of freshmen and new students who have not yet attended the supper, will be available. Upperclassmen must invite two guests and turn their names in by Thursday noon.

"Pot Luck With Profs" was initiated last spring and replaced the formal faculty reception line. Sponsored by the Ag Union and the faculty, the suppers are designed to acquaint new students with their faculty on an informal basis.

Plans are still in the making for the suppers to be held after the first six weeks. Any questions may be directed to Lois Kleckhafer at 6-5946.

A nine-man touring team from West Germany visited the University's agricultural engineering department and the tractor testing laboratory Friday.

The team is touring the United States and studying the farm implement program here. They hope to secure enough ideas from manufacturers in this country to triple the 1951 production of farm implements for their country.

The team is conducting the study in the United States under the Mutual Security Agency. They have made a six weeks study of farm implements produced in this country.

Each member of the group was assigned a staff member of the agricultural engineering department as well as a local manufacturer during the tour.

Dr. F. K. Kuhn, industrial organization secretary, acted as spokesman for the group.

He said Germany expects to manufacture 100,000 tractors during 1952. Output of Germany has grown from 8,000 in 1948 to 80,000 in 1951. The prewar peak of 24,000 tractors for Germany was reached in 1939.

The group agreed one problem facing the German tractor manufacturers was the size of the farms. They said the large scale farm machinery used in the United States will not fit the average farm in Germany, which is 12 acres.

The migration of rural population to urban areas has caused the need to replace man-power with horse-power. This holds true on the one-man operated farm.

The spokesman for the group stated the tractor industry of his country didn't get any Marshall Plan aid directly. He said that the aid was given toward rapid growth agricultural programs of the country.

State Teachers College Enrollment Increases

Presidents of the state teachers colleges, meeting in Lincoln Friday, all reported increases in attendance this year.

All reported that they are getting a considerable number of veterans of the Korean War and predict they will continue to get added enrollment from this source.

Yearbook Photographer Filings Close Monday

Photographers interested in applying for the head Cornhusker position must file before 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, in the office of Public Relations at 1125 R street.

Anyone with experience in picture taking, developing, and printing may apply if they possess a weighted four average. Head photographer receives \$30 a month.

Union to Boost . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

They are also in charge of bridge lessons and competition, exhibitions of various sorts, and the game hook and ping pong room.

Special Activities Committee is headed by Bob Mehan, chairman and Pat Savage, secretary. This committee plans such special events as the Longines Symphonies, to be held in the Coliseum, Oct 2 and last year's performance of the First Drama Quartette's presentation of "Don Juan in Hell."

More information about these standing Union committees and the work they do may be obtained by applicants for committee positions in the Union Activities Office.

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