

STUDENTS IN POLITICS

# Nebraskan Witnesses National Convention

## Stromer Was Reporter For MBC Radio

While most University students sat before TV sets and watched a 21-inch picture of the political conventions or sat in an office and wished they could watch TV, Mary Stromer, sophomore political science major, sat in the booth of the Mutual Broadcasting System above the convention floor.

Stromer worked as news coordinator at both the Republican and Democratic national conventions for H. R. Baukhage, dean of Mutual's newscasters. His task was to sit in the booth and relay the hot news to Baukhage by telephone as it happened.

The conventions divided the country into four sections: East, South, Midwest and Far West. From each section they chose 10 persons to act as pages, news coordinators or to serve on the floor with walkie-talkie units. Stromer got his job through Fred Irons, Hastings candidate for delegate to the Republican convention, who was defeated. The convention was seeking students who were majoring in political science or who had previous experience in radio work.

Stromer estimated that there was an average of about fifty applications from every state in the Midwest. Kansas had 150. Although there may have been others from Nebraska who served on the floor, Stromer did not come in contact with them.

While in Chicago, Stromer was quartered at the Palmer House where the Iowa delegation stayed.

The average working day during the conventions was 18 hours during the Republican and 15 hours during the Democratic. The longest day during the Republican scramble lasted from 9 a.m. the first morning until 3:15 the next morning. This was during the voting on the so-called "morality plans," Stromer said. Apparently the Democrats worked longer, for the longest day during the Democratic convention lasted from 7:30 a.m. the fourth morning until 6:15 the next morning. This was the night that Adlai Stevenson won the nomination and President Truman spoke, Stromer reported.

"The Democrats have been called the most rowdy, but the Republicans are a close rival for the title," Stromer said. "The Republicans were more outspoken, but the most rowdy individuals were among the Democrats," he reported. In naming these individuals he mentioned Governor Williams of Michigan, who is nicknamed "Soapy," Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., and Senator Blair Moody, who introduced the loyalty pledge.

The most humorous incident at the Republican convention was the roll call of the Puerto Rican delegation, Stromer reported. Due to absences and contested delegates the caller was forced to wrestle with about twelve of the troublesome Puerto Rican names.

Tops on the fun list at the Democratic convention was the statement made by Gov. James Burns of South Carolina after a fire broke out in the South Carolina delegation, Stromer said. "I did not try to set the convention on fire," the Governor said.

Stromer heard about the fabulous party given by Pearlre Mesta, U.S. minister to Luxembourg, from his boss, who was a guest. It was held in one of the many ballrooms at the Conrad Hilton hotel during the Democratic convention. It was at this party that Ethel Merman sang "I Like Ike," in honor of Irving Berlin, he reported. Mrs. Mesta wore a Truman button throughout the convention, Stromer said.

Betty Furness, woman news analyst for Mutual and National Broadcasting Company, was probably better known to the radio audience than the veep candidates, according to Stromer. She was on the radio most of the time, he said. She was often kidded about hunting for a delegate because she is unmarried, Stromer said. He described Miss Furness as very attractive and "about 22—just a guess."

Estes Kefauver seemed to take his loss harder than any other candidate, according to Stromer. The Senator appeared "dumbfounded at the results," Stromer said.

At the Republican convention Stromer had lunch with a group which included Speaker Joseph Martin of the House of Representatives, Senator Fred Session, and Baukhage.

Asked about his political feelings Stromer replied, "During the Republican convention I was an Ike man. During the Democratic convention, if I had been a Democrat, I would have been a Stevenson man."

## Delta Omicron Sets '53 Plans At Party

Theta chapter of Delta Omicron, national music sorority, held a party at the home of faculty adviser Kathryn Dean Sunday, Sept. 21.

Activities in the coming school year were planned in a short business meeting. President Marjorie Dandy led the discussion.

A music sorority week is planned for Oct. 19 to 23. The three campus music sororities will sponsor the week.

Highlight of the week will be a fall concert and tea Oct. 23. No admission fee will be charged students who attend.

A bake sale and musical parties for other sororities have also been planned, Miss Dandy disclosed.

## Historical Society Nameplate



HEAVY JOB . . . "Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head" will apply to the State Historical Society's new building when the limestone slabs bearing the words "Nebraska State Historical Society" are lifted into place this week. The three letters above weigh 200 pounds. James Olson, superintendent of the society and University lecturer in history, and M. F. Huber, construction foreman, pose with letters in front of the rising building at 15th and R Sts.

## State Historical Society Plans Nameplate Placing Building To Open Next Summer

The nameplate of the new \$450,000 home of the State Historical Society will be lifted into place in about a week, estimates Society Superintendent James Olson and

## Directory Still Seeks Information

Student Directory compilers have incomplete information about the following persons: Nita Helmstadler, Directory head requests that they contact the Builders office sometime between 1 and 5 p.m.

The list now contains only the names of persons whose names begin with K to M. Additional names will appear in the next issue of The Daily Nebraskan.

Theodore Kalstrom, Richard Kamm, John Kanegoni, Edward Kaplan, Uve Kapsi, Adam Karavas, Dale Karloff, Seichi Kashima, Robert Kaufman, John Kavan, Louis Keester, Robert Kelley, Lloyd Kelly.

Robert Kelly, Marilyn Kennedy, Allan Kenyow, Gene Kerr, Duane Kersey, Richard Kessler, Phil Kester, Henry Keyser, Amir Khodayar, Richard Kiburz, Billy Kiffin, Earl Kilpatrick, Crete Kinberg, Maureen King, Ina Kirk.

Ethan Kittell, Phyllis Kittle, Max Kitzelman, Keith Klasmeyer, Eddie Kleeb, Orville Klein, Richard Klein, Fred Klingel, Gale Kloeffler, Marvin Klooz, Robert Kment, Ralph Knepper, Victor Kniesche, Edward Knight, Louis Knocke, John Knott, Derek Knowlton, Floyd Knutson, Charles Koester, Kenneth Kohler.

Dennis Korinek, Donald Korinek, Gladys Kough, Norman Kovanda, Leonard Kovar, Arnold Kramer, Donna Krause, John Krause, Joseph Krause, William Krause, Leona Krause, Allan Krejci, Robert Krenke, Edwin Krenk, Ruby Kreycik, Larry Krown, Jerry Krupinsky, Barry Kuhl, Mirvaldis Kundzins, John Kysar, Ronald Lahners, Woodrow Lehr.

Allan Lamb, George Land, Tim Lange, James Langenberg, Larry Lanser, Fernando Lardizabal, Barry Larson, Billy Larson, Edward Larson, Jack Larson, Peggy Larson, James LaRue, Myron Lauppa, John L. Lawler, Frances Leacock, Bradley Lear.

Allan Ledebur, Kerry Leggett, Milton Lehr, Donald Leising, Marlene Leising, Douglas Leu, James Levendusky, Ivan Lewis, Philip Lewis, Lynn Lichtner, Gerald Leisveld, James Lightner, Teresa Lilly, Walter Lindell, Raymond Linder, Daniel Lindquist, Dean Lindstrom, Rodney Link, Rudolph Link, Wilmer Linkugel, Andrew Loehr, Elvin Long, Jack Long, John Lowe.

Darrell Ludeman, Elmers Lusins, George Luther, Dean Lux, Janet Lynch, John Lynch, Dean Lyon, John Machicic, Stanley Magid, Perry Magnuson, Milton Maisel, James Majors, William Mann, Avelino Manotas, Dazmar Manotas, Jack March, Earl Marcus, Richard Marra, Bennett Martin, Leslie Martin, Wilbur Martin, Yoshio Masuda, Brigita Matisons.

Orville Matzke, Walter Mauch, Bruce Maunder, Mary Mayer, Edw. McCabe, Thomas McCarthy, Larry McCarty, Paul McClymont, Lawrence McCoy, James McCoy, Kermit McCue, James McField, Harry McGinnis, Billy McHargue, Richard McKee, Thomas McKee, Donald McKenzie, Jerrold McKenzie, Jack McLean, Burrell McMaster, Charlie McMillon, Robert McNamee, Wilma McNaught, Dean McNulty, John McReynolds, Cecil Means, Robert Melcher, Tony Mella, James Mendenhall, Keith Mendenhall, Pedro Merida, Eugene Merrigan, Delbert Merritt, William Messing.

Donald Meyer, Joseph Meyer, Ronald Meyers, Conrad Mikkeler, John Millard, Frederick Miller, James Miller, Jerry Miller, Philip Miller, John Miller, Phillip Miller, Wesley Miller, Gerald Mohr, Dick Moore, Patrick Moore, Michael Moran, Donald Moranville, Larry Morris, William Mosby, Robert Moser, Edwin Mueksch, Gerald Mueller, Elroy Munson, Gerald Murphy, David Munsil, Doris Myers, George Myers, Milford Myhre.

## Movie Lists Released By Committee

### All Films In Series At Union For First Time

A list of the Sunday evening feature length movies has been released by Mary Ellen Slagle, chairman of the Union General Entertainment Committee.

The movies and their presentation dates are: Bird of Paradise, Sept. 28; "Mudlark," Oct. 5; "Operation Pacific," Oct. 19; "Call Me Mister," Oct. 26; "Follow the Sun," Nov. 2; "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," Nov. 16.

"Jackpot," Nov. 23; "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," Dec. 7; "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Dec. 14; "The West Point Story," Jan. 11; "Frogmen," Jan. 18; "For Heaven's Sake," Jan. 25; "Take Care of My Little Girl," Feb. 1.

Miss Slagle said that all films being shown in this series were released this summer. She added that they are being shown in the Union for the first time.

All Sunday evening Union-sponsored movies are shown in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Miss Slagle adds that all of these movies are "on the Union."

## Bloodmobile Plans Two-Day Visit In Lincoln

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Lincoln Oct. 27 and 28 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. It will be stationed in the Scottish Rite Temple at 15 and M.

Pledge cards will be available in the main hall of the Union. They must be filled out and mailed to the Red Cross office by Oct. 15. University students are required to give their Lincoln address.

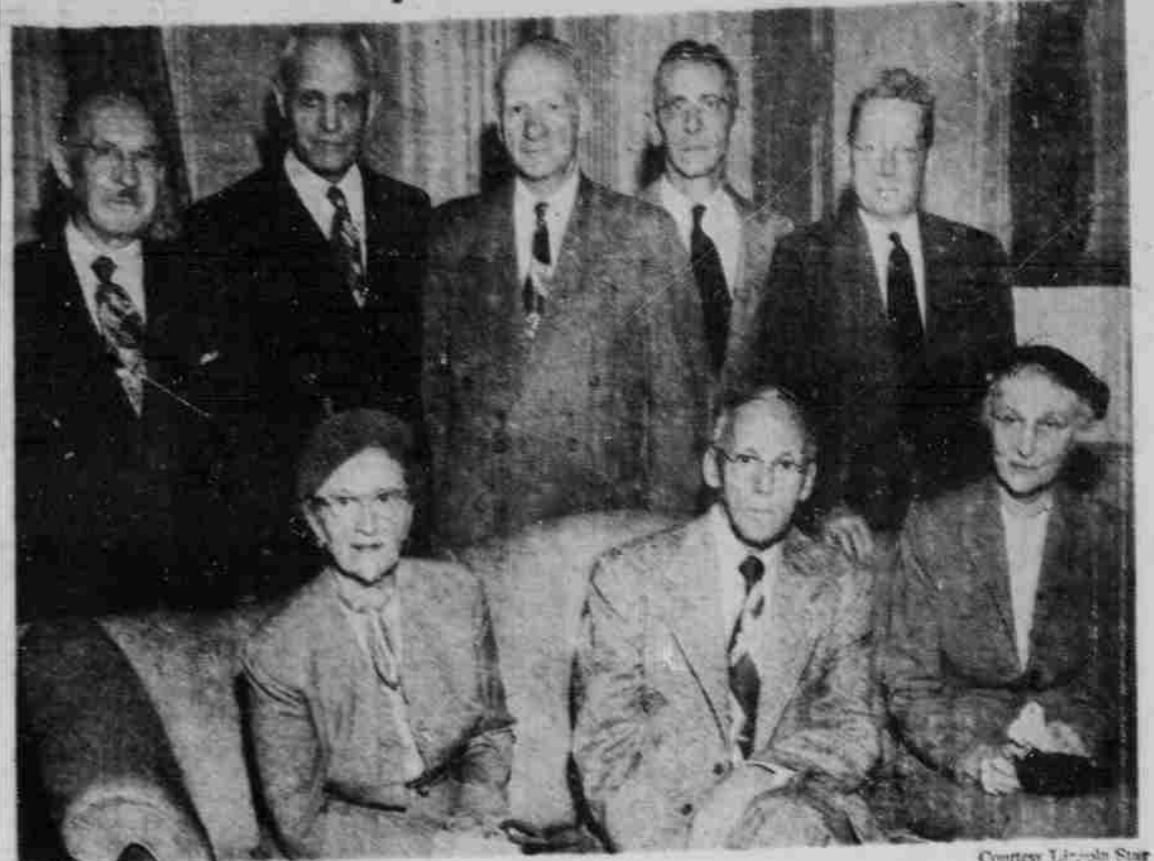
The requirements for donors are: The donor must weigh 110 pounds or over; time between blood donations must be three months; and if the donor is under 21, he must have his parents' permission on his pledge card.

Donors will be informed of the time of their appointment by the Red Cross office.

The quota for October is 70 pints of blood. The regular quota of 30 pints was raised because of cancellations of September donations.

Starting Oct. 13, there will be a display of the story of blood plasma and how it is used in the Union.

## Faculty Members Honored



FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED . . . Nine University faculty members were presented certificates of merit Wednesday night for 25 years of service to the University. From left to right, they are (standing) Dr. C. C. Camp, Dr. W. H. S. Morton, A. G. George, Dr. H. A. Pabel and Dr. A. L. Lugin and (seated) Miss Carolyn Ruby, Dr. D. A. Worcester and Miss Evelyn Metzger. Not pictured is Dr. C. G. Lowe.

## Students Hear Training Advantages Under New Aviation Cadet Program

A team of representatives of the United States Air Force were on campus Thursday and Friday.

The representatives, officially called the Aviation Cadet Selection Team, discussed with interested students recent changes made in the policies of the Aviation Cadet Program. The team's purpose is to inform students as to the training they will receive under the cadet program, advantages graduates

will receive upon completion of the program, and to answer any questions students may have concerning the program.

The team holds personal interviews and does the preliminary medical screening, which is primarily testing the eyes with the orthorator. The team can also process applications on the spot. All applications are forwarded to the nearest Aircrew Training Detachment. The testing detachment

notifies applicants when they report for complete and final testing.

Aviation cadet training is available to all qualified men who have completed 60 semester hours of college, excepting advanced ROTC students, who are ineligible. Applicants must be unmarried citizens between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2. The Air Force is primarily interested in securing applications from college graduates or from men who will finish their college training at the end of this semester. However, applications will be accepted from men who will be forced to discontinue their college training after at least two academic years.

The important and attractive points of the Cadet Program are that enlistment is for two years as compared to direct Air Force enlistment of four years and applicants are not accepted until after they have proved their ability to fly.

The training, which lasts one year, is at various air bases throughout the nation and the instruction is by civilian instructors.

## Students Give Political Views On 'Your University Speaks'

Nebraskans had an opportunity Sunday to hear University student political views on the regular Nebraska Network broadcast, "Your University Speaks."

A panel of the following participated: Sue Gorton, managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan; two Agricultural College representatives, Wayne Bath of Auburn and Don Plucknett of DeWitt; and two College of Law Students, Lloyd Kelly, Jr., and John Faltis.

Ken Keller, assistant director of public relations, acted as moderator.

Miss Gorton expressed the opinion that if University students were to vote for the president of the United States now, the Cornhusker campus would vote for Eisenhower by a large majority. She said her opinion is based upon the results of the primary poll conducted last spring by the YM and YWCA.

Kelly, who is vice president of the Young Democrats of Nebraska, said he would make no such concession. He recalled the 1948 polls which indicated Dewey would win over Truman but added that unlike Miss Gorton, he had counted no noses on the campus.

Bath said that he favors Eisenhower because he believes the General is more capable of properly influencing U.S. foreign policy. Bath said he based his opinion in part on observations he made in Europe two years ago.

However, Plucknett felt that Nebraska farmers would support the Democratic nominee, for under them the farmers had prospered.

Faltis expressed the view that the main issue of the election would be foreign policy. He favors Eisenhower mainly to preserve the two party system.

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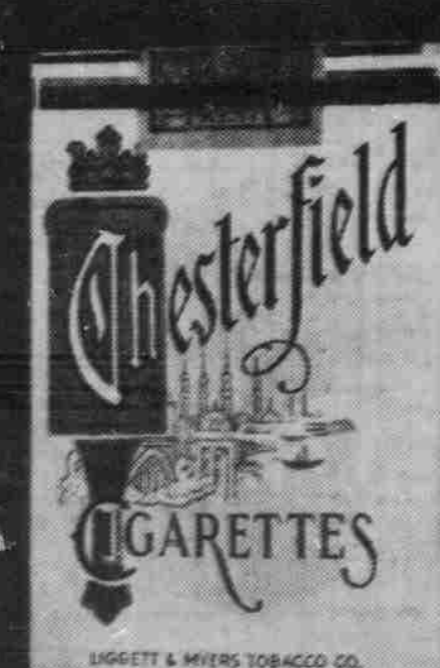

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