

Council Says 'No' To N Club

Athletes Seek Representation

Glen Beerline and Ira Epstein, representing N Club, appeared before the Student Council Wednesday in an effort to gain a representative seat on the Council for their organization.

Beerline, who is president of N Club, said he thought the club should have a representative because it did represent more than 600 men in University athletics, and throughout the year it planned functions in behalf of the University.

He gave as examples of these functions the sponsoring of a smoker for freshman boys during New Student Week, assisting Builders in the planning of a dance for Nebraska high school students following the basketball and track tournaments held at the University.

The Student Council, after questioning and discussion, voted down the motion for an N Club representative on the Council.

The judiciary committee presented the Jr.-Sr. Class Board constitution for approval. The Council voted in favor of the constitution, which will be sent to faculty committees for further endorsement.

PEK National Secretary To Address NU Chapter

Dr. R. R. Schreiber, national executive secretary of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity for men, will be luncheon guest of the Tau Chapter Thursday.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Men's Physical Education department and local alumni.

Thursday evening Dr. Schreiber will speak to fraternity members on the professional aspects of physical education.

Fellowship Plans Party At College View Church

The Seventh Day Adventist Student Fellowship will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College View Seventh Day Adventist church, 49th and Prescott Sts.

Your Student Council . . .

- At its Wednesday afternoon meeting the Student Council: 1. Passed approval on the Jr.-Sr. Class Board constitution. 2. Heard reports from the elections and commencement committees. 3. Heard a delegation from N Club seeking representation on the Council. 4. Turned down a motion for granting N Club representation. 5. Received their shirts and blouses with University and Student Council insignia on the pockets. 6. Adjourned for an informal Christmas party.

NU Faculty, Students Want Liberal Arts With 'Fringes'

By JOHN VONNES, Staff Writer

The college of liberal arts should come first at University, said Governor Val Peterson. He added that it might be necessary to eliminate the "fringe" schools and colleges if we cannot afford them.

Students and faculty members have met the Governor's statements with mixed emotions. Most faculty members have refused to comment. Dr. Nathan B. Blumberg, assistant professor of journalism, gave his personal opinion, "I agree with Governor Peterson that liberal arts should come first. The Arts and Science College is the core of any real university and anything which weakens the program centered on the humanities and social studies would strike at the very heart of higher education."

Blumberg said that he did not know which fringe colleges the Governor spoke of. He added that it was an educational problem as well as a budgetary one.

English instructor, James E. Weddington, felt that liberal arts should receive first consideration. He added that our students whose interests lie in specialized fields should not have to go out of the state to receive their education.

Teacher's College Dean, Frank E. Henzik would not comment on Peterson's statements, but he did say that in his opinion they had been given one of the best hearings ever.

SALE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES Regents Book Store Reported Under Fire

Sale of school supplies at the Regents Bookstore may come under attack in the 1953 session of the state legislature.

The Daily Nebraskan was informed from discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council and from a Wednesday meeting with administration officials, that operators of other book stores are planning to introduce a bill in the Unicameral to curtail activities of the Regents Bookstore.

The Board of Regents, according to University spokesmen, has decided that it will support Regents selling of supplies only if

University students are in favor of it. The Regent's feeling on the subject was that bookstore exists and sells books and supplies only for the convenience of and benefit to the students.

Regents sentiment is: if students feel the privately-operated bookstores are sufficient, they (the Board) shall make no attempt to fight the bill. However, if students want the Regent's Bookstore to continue to sell supplies, the Board of Regents and University officials will fight the proposed bill.

The Nebraskan was told that the operators of other stores, through their legal counsel,

have gathered petitions backing the proposed bill from merchants throughout the state.

The members of the Council were asked by President Wayne White to think about the matter during the Christmas recess and to attempt to determine student sentiment on the matter. A vote will be taken at the Jan. 7 Council meeting to decide how the governing body feels about the sale of supplies at Regents.

Earl Cline, University attorney, has delivered an opinion, taken from similar tried cases, that the University has the right to engage in this commercial activity for the convenience of the students.

E. N. Anderson Replies

A message from Dr. E. N. Anderson, Professor of History, to University students appears on Page 2 of The Daily Nebraskan.

Y Program To Feature Dr. Cross

Family Type Service Planned For Tonight

Dr. W. A. Cross, University Episcopal pastor, will be guest speaker at the YM and YWCA Thursday night family service, "The Night Before Christmas."

Dr. Cross is a native of Canada and received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Manitoba. Before coming to the university, Dr. Cross was a minister at St. John's Church in Dickinson, N. D.

The program will include a prayer by Rev. Richard Gary, director of Cotner House. Scripture will be read by a member of the Student Council. A Nativity Scene, constructed by a Panhellenic committee, will be spot-lighted.

The Christmas story will be read from the Bible. Kitty Wilson, Jo Sorenson, and Mary Lou Beerman, the Mu Phi Epsilon trio, will sing "Silent Night" and "White Christmas."

Faculty members from the Spanish department will give a humorous English and Spanish version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Groups of students from the German and French departments will sing carols in those languages.

Doris Carlson, president of YWCA, will introduce the evening program.

Following the program, students from Presbyterian-Congregational Student House, directed by Bob Green, a trustee of the house, will sing Christmas carols. A wassail bowl and refreshments will be served.

Interfraternity Council will furnish ushers. All student religious houses on campus are helping with the program and arrangements.

Pat Graham and Dick Marrs, co-chairmen, asked organized houses to come and sit as one group.

Art Department Party At 3 P.M.

The University Art Department's traditional Christmas party has been re-scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, in gallery B, Morrill Hall.

The four classes will present skits, the themes of which are kept secret until presentation. The junior students are responsible for the decorations, which will range from skeleton figures to caricatures of live people. The seniors will decorate the Christmas tree. This tree is usually decorated to represent faculty members or incidents resembling the faculty.

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, in conjunction with the art department, sponsor this annual party. Art instructors and students are cordially invited to attend.

At Sun Up



CAPITOL AND CROSS . . . The lighted cross on Nebraska's state Capitol Building was photographed just before dawn by Rev. W. C. Birmingham from a third floor window in the Lindell Hotel. The unusual photograph shows in bas-relief the familiar sight at a time when it is seldom seen.

Dance Class, Orchesis Present Halftime Show

Two Versions Of Old Entertainment Exhibited In Coliseum Wednesday

By NATALIE KAITT, Staff Writer "Doo-a-doo your own," and "swing your partner," resounded through the Coliseum at half time of the basketball game Wednesday night as square dancing classes and Orchesis, modern dance club, turned the court into a square dance floor.

One set of students in square dance classes demonstrated in one continuous dance the folk and traditional forms of the square dance. The dance contained such calls as Forward Six, Turn That Line, The Route and Venus and Mars. The dance was directed by Mrs. E. Berck, square dance instructor.

Coads wore peasant blouses and skirts and men were dressed in jeans and bright shirts.

The dance demonstrated what is being offered in University educational square dancing classes.

Dancers participating were: Charlotte Mason, Joan Blotchford, Beverly McClure, Rose Metz, Larac Watson, Bill Engelmeier, Monte Herman, Alvis Bell, Nick Buskirk and Willard Holz.

Half time entertainment, presented by the modern dance club demonstrated the art form of square dance. The modern dance take-off shows the modern dance interpretation of the square dance. Many of the rhythmic movements used in modern dance were demonstrated in this "Summer Hoedown."

Men wore jeans and brightly colored shirts and the girls identical skirts and white blouses. All the participants performed in bare feet.

Persons participating in the modern dance routine were Bob Peters, Gerald Ransdale, Danny Seibel, Harold Sampson, Mary Patterson, Georgia Hulac, Beverly Tracy and Kathy McMillan.

The modern dance routine was directed by Mrs. Bladden, modern dance instructor.

This is the second time that the Physical Education Department has presented halftime dancing entertainment.

Cornell U Offers Graduate Grants

Two hundred thousand dollars will be available for financial aid during the academic year of 1953-54, officials of the graduate school of Cornell University of Ithaca, N. Y. said.

The aid is in the form of scholarships and fellowships for study in the humanities; mathematics; engineering and the social, physical, biological and agricultural sciences. The value of the scholarships and fellowships ranges in value up to \$5,100.

Feb. 22 is the deadline for applications. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Graduate School, 125 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Journalism Students See Film On Colonial Newspapering

A Christmas present in the form of a sound, color movie was shown to journalism students by the School of Journalism Wednesday afternoon in Love Library Auditorium.

"The Colonial Printer" had its setting in old Williamsburg, Penn., in April 1775. Though not intended to be "educational," the movie showed students contrasts to modern newspaper and printing work.

The old-time printer began as an apprentice and worked until he was 21 and knew every phase of the newspaper and printing business. After completing his apprenticeship, the aspiring printer became a journeyman for a few years.

Colonial printers sold books, stationery and often doubled as the town postmaster. Government contracts accounted for a large part of the printing done by some early journalists.

The 25-minute movie depicted the great importance of the colonial town's weekly publication during the time of the friction between England and her American colonies.

Written by Howard Turner, the movie starred William McAllister, A. R. Klapper and George Bolk.

William F. Swindler, professor of journalism and Director of the School of Journalism, introduced the movie.

Lab Theatre Cast Picked For 'Miss Julie'

Casting selections for the Laboratory Theatre production, "Miss Julie," were announced Wednesday by Al Hazelwood, graduate student and director of the play.

The title role will be played by Lynne Morgan, dramatic student, who has two seasons of summer stock experience. She will portray the slightly insane daughter of a European nobleman whose main actions are directed toward the seduction of her father's valet.

Jack Babcock, graduate drama student who has had considerable professional experience, will be cast as the valet who is the object of Miss Julie's attentions.

Sue Nuenswander, senior majoring in English, will play the part of the maid, Christine.

The play, written by August Strindberg about 100 years ago is a naturalistic tragedy depicting the degeneracy of women as contrasted to the strength of character and high moral fiber of men.

The play will be given Jan. 15 and Jan. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS, Staff Writer

Ike, Dulles Meet Mac

NEW YORK—President-elect Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur met for lunch at the home of Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles. This was the first meeting between the two old generals since 1946 when Eisenhower, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited MacArthur in Tokyo. No information was given in advance of the meeting.

En route home from Korea, Eisenhower had announced that he would meet with MacArthur to hear the general's views on the Korean War. The secrecy surrounding the meeting seemed a result of MacArthur's statement that the "present solution" requires basic decisions which are "improper for public disclosure or discussion."

FBI Has New Witnesses

WASHINGTON—Justice Department sources said the FBI has lined up several "surprise" witnesses to testify against Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern expert indicted for perjury. The informants would not name the witnesses but said some were from foreign countries including the Orient. Lattimore was indicted Tuesday by a grand jury on seven counts of perjury.

Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor, protested that he did not lie to the Senate Internal Security Committee. Dr. Detlev W. Binnik, president of the University, announced that Lattimore would be given "leave of absence with salary" from the University faculty "until a federal court passes on the charges."

Lattimore indicated he will fight the charges all the way up to the Supreme Court if necessary. Prosecutors said there was no chance that the case would come to trial before Herbert Brownell Jr., "takes over as Attorney General on Jan. 20."

"I am, of course, innocent," Lattimore said. "All I can do is, in the words of a namesake of mine, to be of good comfort and play the man; for if I should not, it would be an evil day in our country for freedom of conscience, of research and of comment. These are freedoms that should be guarded by all, but by university professors with a special devotion."

Crosby Plans Tax Reduction

LINCOLN—Governor-Elect Robert Crosby, pledged himself to an effort to reduce taxes in Nebraska. He said it was his intention to reduce the current tax levy and put a ceiling on taxes for 1953. It would be the first time in 20 years that taxes were reduced if the plan is carried out.



UNION ADDITION PLANS . . . Two students collaborated to win first place in the Union contest for a design of a proposed addition to the building. Winners are Nestor Acevedo (left), and Robert Beckenhauer, intermediate design students in the department of architecture.

Pittenger Named To Alumni Post

Retiring Nebraska Secretary To Assume Office Duties Jan. 1

James Pittenger, retiring Nebraska secretary of state, has been appointed secretary of the University Alumni Association.

Announcement was made by the vice-president of the association, Mrs. Lauer Ward of Lincoln. Mrs. Ward was in charge of the association's executive committee meeting where Pittenger was selected.

Pittenger will take the post vacated by Fritz Daly who resigned, effective Jan. 1, 1953.

Defeated in the April primary election for the office of secretary of state, he was appointed to the position in February, 1951, following the death of Frank Marsh.

Pittenger was an "advance man" for President-elect Dwight Eisenhower during the recent political campaign.

A native of Albion, he was graduated with honors from the University College of Business Administration in 1941. Upon being called into the service as a reserve lieutenant, Pittenger was sent to the European Theater of Operations.

After World War II, he served as secretary to Nebraska Governors Griswold and Peterson.

Pittenger's salary was reported to be \$6,500 a year. Daly received \$8,000 a year, according to the Alumni office.

Filings Close Jan. 8 For 18 AUF Posts

Board To Interview Applicants On Jan. 8

Filings for 18 All University Fund positions, will continue through Jan. 8.

Application blanks, available in AUF office, Room 306, Union, must be returned to Rocky Yapp in the office or at the Beta Theta Pi house by 5 p.m. Jan. 8.

Students carrying a minimum of 12 hours, having a weighted average of 5 and having participated in at least one AUF drive are eligible to file.

Filers will sign up for interview times when they pick up their application blanks.

Interviews to be conducted by the 1952 and 1953 Executive Boards, will begin at 9 a.m., Jan. 10 in the office. Officers and board members will be selected by this group.

Offices to be filled are two Assistant Treasurers and Office Manager.

Publicity Board posts include chairman of radio, newspapers, mass meetings and education of workers, special events, art, speakers and booths.

Positions to be filled are Solicitations Board are those of chairmen of fraternity, sorority, delegates, organized houses, faculty, Ag. unorganized students and organization solicitations.

ROTC Students May Join Marines

Distinguished students in the Army ROTC program are eligible for commission in the regular United States Marine Corps, according to Capt. Robert S. Law, associate professor of military science.

In general, eligibility requirements are the same as for commissions in the regular Army, except that applicants must be under the age of 25 on July 1, 1953. Physical requirements parallel requirements for regular Army commissions without waivers for any defects.

Students interested in appointment as second lieutenants in the regular Marine Corps should obtain further information at the Army ROTC office.

RCCU Appeals For Children's Books

The Red Cross College Unit special activities committee is collecting books, comics and magazines for children at Lincoln Orthopedic Hospital.

Many of the young patients in the hospital are confined to casts and their only entertainment is reading, an RCCU spokesman said.

Donna Ellint, special activities chairman, urges all students to contribute to their Christmas drive.

Left Overs

By LILA WANKE, Staff Writer

Some of the town's loafers were standing in the market one day when a funeral procession started past in the street outside.

"Who's the funeral for?" someone asked Jim.

"Ol' man Botkins," Jim told him.

"Did ol' man Botkins die?" "You don't think they'd be rehearsing with him, do you?"

This couple fought all of the time. One night he came home after indulging too much and she started in: "You're drunk!" He retaliated: "You're home!"

"You're drunk." "You're home." "You're drunk." "Yes, but I'll be sober in the morning."

You can't get away from the brilliance of the child's mind. Take the little girl whose mother gave her two nickels when she left for Sunday School—one nickel to spend on herself and one nickel to give to the Lord.

She was running down the street when she stumbled and one of the nickels rolled down the sewer. The little girl said, "Oh, Lord, there goes your nickel!"

The young man from the city drew up in front of the store in a remote New Hampshire village, and spoke to the old man sitting on the porch.

"Good morning. Nice day." "No answer." "Looks like it might rain, though." "No answer." "Can you tell me where the old Perkins house is?" "No answer."

"I'm anxious to find it. You see, old Si Perkins is my grandfather."

"Be you Si Perkins' grandson?" "Yes, sir." "Well, I think maybe it is going to rain."

Three little boys came into the candy store. The first one said, "I want a dime's worth of jelly beans." The jelly beans were way up on the top shelf, so the storekeeper got out the ladder, climbed to the top, measured out the candy, climbed down, put the ladder away and handed the little boy his jelly beans.

The second little boy said, "I want a dime's worth of jelly beans, too." So the man went through the same process, but before coming down he said to the third little boy, "Do you want a dime's worth of jelly beans, too?" "No."

So he came down, put the ladder away, gave the boy his beans, and turned to get the third little boy's money. "Now, what do you like?" "I'd like a nickel's worth of jelly beans."