



## Judges pick UN beauty candidates

**George Petty to select first six out of twelve chosen by local officials**

Nebraska's 12 beauty queen candidates were selected yesterday afternoon, following a tea sponsored by the Cornhusker staff.

The candidates who will be judged by George Petty, famous artist are: Margery Stewart, Alpha Chi Omega; Ruth Yourd Alpha Omicron Pi; Nancy Halligan and Pat Herminghaus, Alpha Phi; and Mary Helen Dietrich, Delta Delta Delta.

Others are: Jo Wray, Delta Gamma; Marie Anderson and Alice McCampbell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Ford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Stratton and Virginia Tomiska, residence halls; and Betty Malone, Inter-Barb Council.

Judges for the first selection were Miss Agnes Schmitt, Miss Millicent Atkinson, and Richard Ernesti, Jr. The judging was based on poise, personality, mannerism, originality and general appearance. Each candidate was rated on a 100 point basis and her only identification to the judges was by number.

Members of the Cornhusker staff were present during the individual interviews so that the women would feel more at ease in facing the judges. They were encouraged to chat with others and occasionally were photographed or sketched.

### The weather

Continued light snow and cloudy weather is predicted for today with not much change in temperature.

### Daily to hire Barb editor

Applications will be taken for the post of Barb editor of the DAILY until noon Monday. The position will pay a minimum of \$5 and a maximum of \$15 a month based on the amount of material printed. Application blanks will be available in the office of the School of Journalism, 104 U hall.

## Fashion designer discusses well dressed woman at convo

"A lady is a woman who does not call attention to herself," Royer, Hollywood fashion designer, told a convocation of students, both men and women, yesterday morning in the Union.

A lady should follow three requisites for being well-dressed. She must be well groomed "from the inside out," she must have good posture and good speech; and her clothes must show good taste and be appropriate to the occasion.

She would be "more of a lady" in a simple black crepe dress with a string of pearls or a gold ornament, a cloth coat, attractive hat, shoes and gloves, than in a silver fox jacket, expensive but fussy dress decorated with various bangles, and open toed shoes.

Must devote life to art. "Culture has profits," but, explained Royer, those planning to take up art as a profession must be willing to devote their lives to all types of artistic expression. They must "serve art for art's sake with no side interests."

The last half of Royer's talk was devoted to the vocational side of designing. He cautioned job seekers not to be overly ambitious, to take it slowly and to plan for the future. He suggested setting

## Capitol Personalities

Presenting another newcomer in the unicameral: meet Senator George C. Weborg of Cuming and Burt counties. In spite of his position as a beginning legislator, he



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has introduced seven bills himself and has been a co-sponsor of eleven more.

Plus that, he is also a member of the agriculture, government and labor committees. Nevertheless when we asked the senator how well he was proceeding in his first term he would only say: "I'm learning a lot."

### Agricultural legislation.

Since Senator Weborg is a farmer and a live stock feeder himself, he is interested mainly in agricultural legislation. His L. B. 29 is designed to assist poor farmers in holding their land.

The measure provides that: "If the second half of the previous year's taxes are the only taxes that are delinquent on real estate, that that real estate shall not be subject to sale." Another of his bills would provide for the redemption by the owner of real estate sold for taxes. The senator is active in the discussion of the several irrigation measures before the house.

Before his election to the legislature, Senator Weborg served for 20 years as a county commissioner.

a goal which will take several years to reach so that they will have an incentive.

## Law group hears ethics discussion

Expressing his belief that the ethics of the legal profession makes a most inspiring study, Clinton J. Campbell, past president of the Nebraska Bar association addressed the Young Advocates last night on "Cannons of Ethics for Lawyers."

"The lawyer isn't a business man; he isn't even a regular professional man; he is part of the judicial system and as such is an officer of one of the three main branches of government." With this by way of qualification, Campbell emphasized the responsibility borne by the lawyer and outlined a few of the major commandments of the profession.

Prominent among the ethics of law, he listed the following rules: The lawyer shall not solicit business; he shall not stir up litigation; he shall not represent conflicting interests; he shall not appropriate clients' fees; he must never reveal confidential information entrusted to him; and finally he must never express his own beliefs in the courtroom.

## Royer views Best Dressed contestants

**Twenty-two women vie for BDOC title at first style revue of series**

Twenty-two candidates for the title "Best Dressed Girl on the Campus" donned their most becoming campus outfits and appeared before Royer, Hollywood dress designer, yesterday in the first revue preceding the election.

To be announced at the annual Coed Follies show on March 27th, the selection of the BDG will be made from one of the following girls: Betty Mueller, Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy Latsch, Alpha Omicron Pi; Gloria Hanson, Chi Omega; Helen Roberson, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Beard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marianne Goffe, Kappa Delta; Ruth Hult, Phi Mu; Sylvia Epstein, Sigma Delta Tau; Dorothy Stotts, Carrie Belle Raymond dorm; Frances Drenguis, Love Memorial dorm.

Virginia Clark, Northwest Hall of Raymond Hall; Doreen Fisher, Wilson Hall; Pat Prime, Alpha Phi; Annette Biernbaum, Alpha Xi Delta; Bette Rathburn, Delta Gamma; Maxine Hoffman, Gamma Phi Beta; Suzanne Woodruff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marge

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## Junior-Senior Prom ticket sale to begin

Arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom, featuring Count Basie and his orchestra, were nearing completion last night with the Prom committee's announcement that tickets would probably go on sale Monday in the Union office and at John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum. The price of dance tickets is \$1.50 a couple, and 35c apiece for spectators' tickets.

The committee, stating that the affair would be formal, disclosed that corsages would not be necessary. The main feature of the closing formal of the season will be the election and presentation of the 1941 Prom girl. Votes will be cast at the door. Filings will open Wednesday in Selleck's office.

### Basie a test.

Norman Harris, business manager of the Prom committee, in speaking of Basie, stated that student support is imperative if big name bands are to be desired for future school parties. "This is a test," Harris said, "to see whether students will support a party with a big name band sufficiently to make that party a success."

"In all probability, if this party is not the success the Prom committee and Innocents promised the faculty it would be, Basie will be the last big name band to play at a university party for many years."

Initial arrangements for "The Count of Swing" were made by Reon Pauley, Turnpike owner, who agreed to "keep dark" the night of March 7, which is the date of the Prom.

### 4-H club elects officers

Election of officers for university 4-H club was held at the last regular meeting. Those who will lead the group for the coming year are Harold Bacon, president; Ray Crawford, vice president; Ellen Grace Wielog, secretary; Harold Stevens, treasurer; and Peggy Beryl, publicity officer.

### Beg your pardon...

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held March 7, not March 1 as announced in yesterday's DAILY. Count Basie, "The Count of Swing," will play at the dance.

# Convo to climax student aid drive

A student convocation will be held next Wednesday in the Union as the feature attraction of the World Student Service Fund drive now being conducted on the campus, Cal Rollins and Marie Anderson, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the drive, have announced. Administration approval of the convocation and endorsement of the drive has been secured.

Claud Nelson, national director of the World Student Service Fund, and formerly secretary of the fund in Rome, Italy, will be the

"After investigation, the University Council of Religious Welfare has endorsed the World Student Service Fund as an effective agency for soliciting and distributing aid to students in the war-ridden countries of Europe and the Far East. This assurance should appeal to us who are permitted to carry forward educational pursuits."  
—C. S. BOUCHER.

visiting speaker. The Union convocation will be held at 11 a. m. in the ballroom. Nelson will speak again at a faculty luncheon at 12, in parlors XYZ of the Union, and at ag convocation at 4 p. m. in 306 ag hall.

### Aims of fund.

The campaign for the fund thruout the nation, its background, aims, and accomplishments, will be the subject of Nelson's address. He will also discuss the uses the fund is put to, and the relative need for relief in China and Europe.

National goal for the fund is \$100,000. Of this amount, at least 97% is guaranteed to reach the students for whom it is intended. Contributions may be marked to go to the support of either Chinese

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## Beneath the Golden Dome...

# Legislature kills hitch-hiking bill following student protest

By Art Riven.

You win fellows! Those of you who so ably defended hitch-hiking in the public works committee hearing Wednesday have your just reward. The committee struck from the bill the antihitch-hiking provision.

Those parts of the proposed act which set down regulations for pedestrian traffic control were, however, approved. Committee chairman and introducer of the bill,

Senator Mischke, bowed to wishes of the rest of the committee. Perhaps it would not be out of place to point out that here is definite proof that legislators will listen to university students.

### Omaha night school

To enable graduates of the Omaha night law school to take the state bar examination is the purpose of Senator Ernest Adams' L. B. 114. It has been moved up to select file but not without some powerful speeches accompanying its advancement. Senator Adams accused the American and State Bar associations of trying to put the school out of business.

Said Senator George Sullivan, Omaha: "I'll tell you where the opposition to this bill is coming from—high powered corporation lawyers. They started out to have night law school graduates settle their cases; but when the big companies back east found out the young fellows were doing such good work they saw they didn't need high powered lawyers. And now the boomerang has hit those lawyers."

# Crops, weather are topics at ag meet today

Announcement of a crops-weather relations conference today and tomorrow has been made by Dean W. W. Burr of ag college. The conference will involve some experimental work that has been under way.

An informal dinner is being planned for the group tonight in the Union at 6:30 p. m.

Workers from North Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska are expected for the meetings. All members of the extension staff and graduate students are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Plant Industries building.

# Union variety show features puppets

"St. George and the Dragon" will be the opening scene of the Union variety show at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Union ballroom when Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, member of the American Society of Puppetiers, will present six big acts with marionettes.

The puppets have been made, the script written and all stage equipment prepared by Miss Shanafelt, Mrs. Marian Schultz, and a group of students, Robert Mercer, Romulo Soldevilla and Jack Hendrix.

## AWS to judge Follies skits next week

Skits for the Coed Follies will be judged next Wednesday and Thursday. Houses and organizations planning to try out must hand in a rough sketch of their skit at Mrs. Ada Westover's desk in Ellen Smith tonight and should be ready to present their entire skit before the judging committee of AWS next week. The schedule for judging will appear in Sunday or Tuesday's DAILY.

Two seniors in the department of dramatics will help in the judging.

## UN debate team chosen last night

At debate tryouts last night, four men were named to the team for this semester. H. A. White, debate coach announced. Eugene Bradley and Jack Stewart will be members of the affirmative team and Edwin Carraher and Eugene Curtiss will uphold the negative.

The four men were selected by judges from a group of nine. Those who tried out were Walter Cropper, Ewald Warnsholz, Wendell Basye, Don Farrens, and Edwin Dosek besides those selected for the team.

### Intervention is topic.

Resolved, that the United States should enter the war rather than see the defeat of the British empire, was the topic for the debate. Each man spoke eight minutes and was judged on both thought and delivery.

Judges were George A. Healy, attorney, Evert M. Hunt and Francis B. Johnson. The judges were to break the tie if any of the four men were equal.

Mr. White pointed out that the four men chosen were only the first team and that at a later date it might be necessary for him to use other men who tried out last night.