

Nebraska Receives Eight Superior Debate Ratings

Three Hundred Participate During Two-Day Conference

Nebraska debaters and speakers fared well in the ninth annual discussion and debate conference held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

When awards were given Saturday afternoon, at the close of the conference, eight Nebraska students or teams were awarded superior ratings in the various phases of the meet.

Mademoiselle Sponsors Short Story Contest

Attention women authors! Your creative talent may pay off at last! **Mademoiselle** is offering \$500 for the best two stories submitted by undergraduate women for publication in their August issue.

The length for the stories is from 3,000 to 5,000 words and must be post-marked no later than midnight, April 15, 1949. **Mademoiselle** will return only those manuscripts accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Address entries to **Mademoiselle**, 122 East 42 Street, New York, 17, New York.

Other specifications include: stories must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only and accompanied by contestant's name, home address, college address and college year. The entries will be judged by **Mademoiselle** editors.

Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere. Other acceptable stories, besides the winning entries, may be purchased at their regular rates.

Tri Deltas Offer Annual Coed Scholarships

Application blanks for a scholarship of \$75 to \$200 given annually to a woman student by Delta Delta Delta sorority may now be obtained at the office of the dean of women or at the Home Ec office on the Ag campus.

The completed applications should be mailed to Mrs. E. E. Reishauge, Route 8, Lincoln.

Thirteen awards totaling \$680 have been made by the Tri Deltas on this campus. The scholarship committee includes Mrs. E. E. Reishauge for alums, June Fislar for activities, Mary L. Mielenz for faculty and Marjory Johnston, dean of women.

Now in its fifth year, the Tri Delt service projects scholarship program has made over 11,000 awards since March to women students on campuses in the United States and Canada. Sixty college women on 39 campuses are at present using awards of from 50 to 500 dollars.

USC Coeds Tire Of Yachts, Clubs

There should be some changes made.

Or so think UN males, who've never become completely adjusted to these unpredictable females. Nebraska women who claim, not too secretly, that they are tired of fraternity parties and the Kings-East Hills-Pike routine might well trade places with University of Southern California students. A classified ad in the Daily Trojan says:

"Three young sophisticated college women bored with yachts, officers clubs and Roquefort salad would like to meet three intellectually attractive college gentlemen with wide knowledge of fraternity songs and patty cakes. Money a prerequisite."

Colleges Plan Foreign Study In Junior Year

Representatives from 64 American colleges and universities recently attended a meeting in New York City in connection with the Junior Year Abroad movement.

The plan allows American undergraduates to spend their junior year in special study abroad without the loss of credit. It gives students the opportunity to live in another country, acquire fluency in the language and understand the culture of another people.

Representatives of participating countries, including France, Switzerland and Italy, expressed their pleasure with the program and hoped that more students in colleges in the United States would be encouraged to participate.

Reports from colleges now sending students to study abroad showed that a number of students are already participating in the plan. Smith College for instance now has 67 out of a total Junior class of 500 studying abroad.

A number of scholarship plans are being made. A representative from France announced that the French government is now ready to give scholarships to one student from each participating group going to that country. A number of American colleges are also providing scholarships for deserving students.

Jack & Jill Night Opens at YWCA

Want to square dance or swim for relaxation on Tuesday evenings? Or would you rather stick to social dancing and ping-pong?

Jack and Jill Night, a new coed program held weekly at the city YWCA, is the entertainment to attend for something different than the usual movie-coffee routine. Saves money, too; this party is free. University students are urged to attend.



SEEN AT the Home Ec style review Thursday night were these home ec students modeling costumes appropriate for school, dress, work or play. Models, from left to right back row, are: Mary Franson Johnson, Janet Pierce, Irene Wellensiek and Jean Howe. Front row: Marilyn Boettger, Gwen Monson, Marilyn Brewster and Hazel Nygren.



KEITH FITCH takes a negative stand against a resolution in the Saturday afternoon Debate conference sponsored by the Speech department. Shown in the foreground are June Jenkins and Marjorie Gardner of the University of Utah. Not pictured is John Gradwohl. Debate topic was: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of federal aid to education; to tax-supported schools by means of annual grants.

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Two Students Receive Prizes For Editorials

Jean Jensen Minnick and Bill Schenck, University journalism students, were awarded prizes in the **Better Homes & Gardens** magazine editorial contest for college students.

The article, "Cooking for Two in Large Quantities," by Jean Minnick won eleventh place and \$20. Bill Schenck was awarded twelfth place and \$20 for his article, "How To Get a Lot Out of a Lot."

The contest was held from Oct. 15 through Dec. 15, 1948 for college students in 33 schools listed as members of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Articles submitted were judged

ASCE Meeting Features Kramer

John W. Kramer will speak at a meeting of ASCE Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ASCE meeting room on the fourth floor of the Mechanical Arts building. His subject will be "Municipal Engineering as a Career."

Kramer is associated with Fulton & Kramer, consulting engineers, Lincoln.

The ASCE regular monthly business meeting will follow the speech. Refreshments will be served. All engineering students have been invited to attend the meeting.

on the basis of suitability of subject matter for **Better Homes & Gardens**, originality, practicality, high reader interest in the subject, readability and coverage of subject. Authenticity, editing and rewriting were required.

300 View Home Ec Parade of Fashions

Bright lights, soft music and the atmosphere of a professional show was created Thursday evening at the Home Economics club's annual spring style show. A crowd of 300 watched the parade of fashions.

Based upon the old nursery rhyme, "Which Child Are You?" costumes modeled were appropriate for school, dress, work or play on each of the seven days of the week. This unusual theme was patterned after the one presented in the February 1949 issue of "Harper's Bazaar."

CLOTHES SHOWN represented the "cream of the crop" of last semester's beginning and advanced clothing classes. The purpose of the affair was to give fashion merchandising students experience in presenting a style show.

Several of the costumes were designed by the wearers themselves, members of classes in draping and flat pattern design. Outstanding in the field of original design was Dorothy Pedersen's chartreuse wool dress trimmed with forest green buttons and piping.

A dress of pecan tan wool created by Marilyn Boettger also illustrated an ingenious fashion idea in its satin roll-over collar and cuffs of the same color.

SPECTATORS were startled and

amused when Barbara Keith appeared modeling a muslin basic pattern dress, the first step in original designing. A two-piece wool and silk print combination made by Barbara Turk featured unusual detail and an exciting contrast of textures.

Also exhibited were examples of work done in beginning clothing classes. Mary Lou Bernan's dress of iridescent chambray with bronze buttons, belt and shoes made the winter-weary audience more anxious than ever for the warm days of spring.

An aqua suit dress, the first clothing project of freshman DeLores Bauer, was evidence that "it can be done." Joan Maine, also a beginning clothing student, modeled her one-piece dress of brown gabardine styled to appear as a jacket-skirt combination.

CLIMAXING the style show—and the theme of the busy college whirl—was Lois Thorfinnson Mickle in her white satin wedding dress. Lois designed the dress to wear when she marched down the aisle last December.

Commentators for the evening were Chuck Oehrle, Warren Hinrichs and Jo Moss. Miss Marry Hosier was the faculty sponsor.

Accessories worn in the style show were made available by Maggie's and Ben Simon's.

Over three hundred representatives of about 55 colleges and universities of surrounding areas participated in the two-day competition on the campus. The meet was sponsored by the University Speech department.

In debate, Nebraskan Lew Pierce received a superior rating. He was one of 29 participants awarded the rating.

Debate teams of the University received two superior awards. Other schools winning that rating included Colorado University, Denver University, Hastings college, Iowa University, Nebraska Wesleyan, Baker, Kansas University and St. Olaf college.

THIRTY-SEVEN students from 27 colleges were named superior in the field of discussion. Bob Day, Lew Pierre and Jack Solomon were Nebraska students receiving superiors in that field.

One of two participants given superiors in radio newscasting was Melvin Mains of the University.

In original oratory, Don Chang won a superior rating for Nebraska. Only seven speakers were awarded that rating in original oratory.

No Nebraska student was among the five superior participants in extemporaneous speaking.

U.S.-Russian Letter Writing Plan Disclosed

The student division of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has announced a correspondence project for American students who wish to exchange letters with students in union.

The council claims that much misinformation is spread concerning life in Russia. They believe that the tense international situation stems from misunderstanding based on these truths.

THE COUNCIL is confident that correspondence between students will lead to increased understanding and friendship between Americans and Russians.

All mail should be addressed to the student division of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 East 32nd Street, New York 16, New York. From there, the mail will be forwarded to the Soviet Union. After the initial contact has been established, the letters may be exchanged without an intermediary. Students who wish to correspond with an engineer, medical student, etc., should state so on the envelope. Letters may be in English since most Soviet students in higher educational institutions are required to study English.

Dairymen Hold Convention at Ag

Ag college campus will be the site of the annual dairy industry conference Wednesday through Friday, March 2-4.

Prominent educators, dairymen and health research workers are slated as speakers. The event is held annually to coordinate the interests of all branches of the dairy industry, associations and health groups of states and cities.

Speakers scheduled for the meet include Dr. C. A. Abole, Chicago, chemical engineer; T. A. Filipi, director of the Nebraska health department; Dr. F. E. Nelson, Iowa State college; G. W. Shadwick, Chicago; Owen Richards, general manager of the American Dairy Association at Chicago; and members of the dairy department staff of the University.