

# Student Party Fails To Draw Up Slate

The first official action of the Student Party convention was to adjourn.

The convention was scheduled to elect a slate of candidates and propose a party platform, according to advance publicity. Although the selection of candidates was postponed, an informal meeting after the official adjournment had drawn up a series of recommendations for party planks, according to Ben Wall.

**THE FIRST** recommendation of the series promises a complete audit of all student publication accounts. The audit would be focused particularly on the advertising account of **The Daily Nebraskan**. However, the investigation would require a complete account of the usage of all publication funds and methods of handling these funds.

The second recommendation is the avocation of an inter-campus bus line. The party platform, if it adheres to the suggestions, would embody a request for student representation of the Faculty Senate. It would also seek a student observer on the Board of Regents, which hitherto has held closed meetings.

**THE LIST** of recommendations states that the party would make full use of the constitutional powers of the Student Council to recommend minimum wages for students employed on the campus. It would also enforce the power to inspect approve men's housing and survey campus eating places for healthful conditions.

The party would seek to relax the by-laws of the council constitution as they pertain to elections. This would mean a release on laws governing election publicity and the funds restricted by the present publicity regulations.

The party would also seek to set up a Council social committee to co-ordinate and call to the attention of the students all campus social events.

## 1000 Expected At Midwest Rural Meeting

Over a thousand people from eight states are expected to attend the Midwest Conference on Rural Life and Education to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sessions will be free to the general public and will seek to focus attention on plans for making rural communities better places in which to live.

The conference will open at 9 a. m. Thursday at the Student Activities building at Ag college. Other sessions will be held at the city Union and the banquet will be held Friday evening at Cotner Terrace.

**AMONG THE MAIN** speakers will be Colonel Louis W. Prentiss, district engineer, Missouri River Division, Corps of Engineers, Omaha; former Governor Dwight Griswold, who heads the American Mission for Aid to Greece; and J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star.

The conference is sponsored by the National Education association and 39 other agencies and colleges, including the University of Nebraska.

Representatives will attend from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

## Ag Colleens Hold Decorating Talks

Interior decorating is the theme of a series of meetings held by the Ag Colleens, wives of Agricultural students.

In the last three meetings the group has learned about color harmony, furniture refinishing and accessories. The classes, taught by members of the Adult Vocational Education methods, meet every Monday night.

Coming lessons will be held at Teachers College high school. They will include slip covers and drapery construction demonstrated by Mrs. Cole and an adult homemaking education instructor.

## Regents Approve K State Budget

A request for \$4,148,900 has been approved by the board of regents of Kansas State university and submitted to the legislature. The money is to be used for a long range campus building program.

Action taken this month resulted in a \$725,000 appropriation for a new fieldhouse.

## Singers Plan Palestrina Song Group

Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the University Singers, has announced the numbers to be included in their special program on Sunday, April 3 at 4 p. m.

Several groups of songs are to be presented—a group by Palestrina, a group of Russian songs, and a group of folk songs. Also included in the program will be several vocal numbers by Mr. Holmes Ambrose, a violin selection by Miss Jeanette Hause and a trumpet solo by Marlin Killion.

**THE PROGRAM** is to be given in the Union ballroom, and is being sponsored by the Student Union Music committee, of which Mary Ellen Schroeder is sponsor and Rex Pettipohn, chairman.

The complete program: "Alla Trinita," traditional; "Gloria Patri," "Adoramus Te," "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Palestrina; "Torna A Sorrento," DeCurtis, and "There is No Death," O'Hara, sung by Mr. Ambrose; "How Blest Are They," Tschaukowsky; "Agnus Dei," Kalinnikoff; "Salvation Is Created," Tscheshnokoff; "Danse Espagnole," DeFalla, violin solo by Jeanette Hause; "Alleluia," Thompson; "Were You There," Barleigh; "Madame Jeanette," Murray; "Australian Up-Country Song," Grainger; "Hungarian Melodies," Bach, trumpet solo by Marlin Killion.

Ronald Barnes, Dorothy Taylor, and Lewis Forney will accompany the soloists.

## Farmers to Get Tree Shipments

Ag Extension Forester Earl Maxwell estimates shipments of Clarke-McNary trees to Nebraska farmers and ranchers will probably get under way about April 1.

More than 1,000,000 of the trees will again be distributed by the Agricultural Extension Service this year. The evergreens are grown at the Nebraska National Forest at Halsey and will be shipped from there. Broadleaf trees will be shipped from a nursery at Fremont.

Applications for the Clarke-McNary trees will continue to be accepted through county extension agents until April 1.

## Rosenbaum Will Tell of Navajos At Vesper Services Thursday

Audrey Rosenbaum, Arts and Sciences sophomore, will speak at the all-university vespers held in the Episcopal Campus chapel Thursday from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

She will speak on "My Experiences with the Navajo Indians."

Last summer, Miss Rosenbaum was one of 22 students working in the American Friends Service Committee Work camp on a Navajo Indian reservation at Aneth, Utah. The job of this group of students was to renovate the Navajo school which had been closed for about seven years. It was reopened last fall as a result of the efforts of this group.

**THE STUDENTS** also spent their time in building two quonset huts for dormitories, a pump house, and giving first aid to the Indians.

A few months ago Life maga-

# Daily NEBRASKAN

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## Kosmet Klub Spring Show Cast Members Announced

### NU Radio to Tell Pioneer Story

The story of a Nebraska pioneer family will be told over "Playwrights' Matinee" on Station KOLN at 4:15 p. m. today.

"Playwrights' Matinee" is produced by the Radio section of the Speech department.

Written by radio student Don Dory, "Infant Nebraska" is one of a series of historically significant original dramas. It deals with an Iowa family which moves to Nebraska when this state was first declared a territory in 1854.

The family makes their long trek to Nebraska in a covered wagon, in spite of the wife's reluctance to leave her friends and home. The husband, however, is filled with eagerness and a desire to have land "all his own."

## Budget Seeks Nine Per Cent Wage Increase

The proposed University budget for the next two years includes funds to provide wage increases which will average about nine and one-half per cent.

Some University employees will get no increase. Others will receive as much as a 20 per cent boost.

Figures indicate that per cent increase of salaries paid to the University faculty lags far behind most wage earners in the state. The per cent increase in wages from July 1, 1946 to July 1, 1948 for University faculty members was 9.1 per cent.

During the same period, automotive workers and farmers (cash income from crop sale) received over 29 per cent increases. Those employed in trade received pay increases of 23.3 per cent.

Food manufacturing, wholesale trade, manufacturing and industrial employees were given over 20 per cent increases in pay. Metal manufacturing, retail food trade and construction wage earners received increases of over 17.5 per cent. University employees (skilled labor, clerks, etc.) received pay boosts of 17.1 per cent.

## Stanford Students To Tour Mexico

Let's go to Mexico! This is no joke at Stanford University where a summer tour is being planned for students through Mexico.

The tour will start on August 26 and will include the Independence Day celebrations in Mexico City. The itinerary will also include Cordoba, Cuernavaca, Tehuacan, the volcano of Paricutin and the historic port of Acapulco.

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**AMONG THE MANY** accomplishments at this convention was the remaking of the YWCA constitution.

Audrey comes to the University from Chicago. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

The student leader for vespers this week is Alice Harms from the Baptist Student house. Miss Harms is a junior in Teachers college.

## Assignments All Male For Musical Comedy

The cast of "Let's Change the Subject," this year's Kosmet Klub spring show, was announced today.

Jack Solomon, author of the prize-winning show, and Merle Stalder, Kosmet Klub rehearsals chairman, revealed the top all-male assignments in the three-act musical comedy.

To be directed by the noted Circle Theater director, George Randol, the show will boast Orchisis and football team chorus lines, the orchestra of Johnny Cox, male harem cuties, songs, dances and story humor.

**THE CAST OF THE** original show includes Frank Wright as Clement Schmatlee, "prime minister of England," who is "a worried, pessimistic sort of man, with all career and no soul," according to the script. Frank Jacobs will be Lord Byron, head of Scotland Yard. He is "an imbecile with a high position, and very, very, English."

Cocker Spaniel Snootful, the hero, will be played by Don Veta. Snootful is a "very friendly chap, who despite lack of intellect, always comes through with flying colors. He is as nosy and friendly as the pup he is named after."

**HARRY GIESSELMAN** has been cast as Prince, who is "very aware of his station and doesn't act his age (6 mos.) at all." He is "very advanced."

The chorine, Fatima, "a homebody at heart, who due to circumstances beyond her control, is an extoic sophisticate," will be done by Bill Mickle.

**"THE FAT, SHORT** and greasy" Sultan will be played by Bob Baum. The Sultan has "a decided waddle." The Mummy, "swathed in cloth, with a very negative personality as all mummies should have," will be read by Leonard Packman. Big Zombie, "probably the original missing link, very apelike in appearance, large, hairy, with dangling arms," is as yet uncast.

The names of all men in

choruses, the heralds, guards, nurses and the sultan's harem will be announced later, said Solomon and Stalder.

**THE COMPLETE TITLE** of the show, to be presented for one night, April 26, at the Nebraska theater, is "Let's Change the Subject, (The Story of How the Prince of England Lost His Diapers.)"

The show won the \$100 prize offered annually by the Kosmet Klub for the best original script for campus production. It is a completely original product of the author.

## Alumni to Elect Nat'l Executive Council May 1

The Alumni Association of the University of Nebraska will hold elections on May 1.

Candidates for president of the National Alumni Board are: William L. Day, '21 and Mathias G. Volz, '25, both of Lincoln. Vice-presidential candidates are: Mrs. Robert Armstrong, '13, Omaha, and Mrs. Barlow Nye, '23, of Kearney. For member-at-large: Maynard M. Grosshans, '32, York, and Dr. Alva L. Rousey, '15, Fremont.

The Alumni Associations are formed to maintain interest among graduates of the University. Their associations give banquets and act as host and hostess to all graduate functions. The organization has zone groups throughout the United States and they receive all information and data from the executive board in the Union.

The outgoing members of the Executive Committee are: Morton Steinhart, president; Mrs. Robert C. Summons, vice-president, and Fritz Daly, secretary and treasurer.

All members of the Alumni Association will vote for National Board candidates.

## Latta Compares Russian, U.S. Political Philosophies

In a capitalistic democracy, government must satisfy the citizen, but in communistic Russia, the individual must satisfy the system. This is the basic difference between communism and democracy, according to Dr. Maurice A. Latta, University economics professor.

Dr. Latta Monday night gave the second in a series of public lectures on the general subject of "Communism and what it means to America."

"Both these societies claim to be democracies," Dr. Latta said, "But their conceptions of democracy are so opposed to each other as to have nothing in common but their name."

**"IN A CAPITALIST** society, democracy implies a situation in which a diversity of interests operate through established political parties to control political policy. The citizen finds his protection in choosing between the Democrats or Republicans, or if he likes neither forming a third party.

"In Soviet communism, however, the ends of the action are fixed, determined by the doctrine of one man, Karl Marx, and by the pattern of motion developed by Lenin. The only variation open to the citizen is the variation of tactics. The party decides the tactics and it does this to fit the situation of the moment. But the ultimate

goal, extension of communism to the entire world, is never forgotten."

**DR. LATA** then explained how the doctrine developed by Marx was reoriented by Lenin in two ways: first, Lenin organized a corps of trained revolutionaries to ruthlessly speed up the spread of communism which Marx thought would eventually evolve; and second, Lenin decided to outflank, rather than assault frontally, the areas in which communism was strongest, which may explain some of Russia's current world strategy.

"However, communism was born during the Industrial revolution when maladjustments were inevitable," Dr. Latta added. "Capitalism has developed along lines that Marx never expected. It has a wide dispersion of ownership, higher living standards for workers, and many other benefits. Only one major charge made against democracy by Marx remains: monopoly. Yet," Dr. Latta concluded, "communist Russia has extended monopoly to every field of human achievement, and the Russians now say this is good."

(This is the second in a series of five articles on communism and what it means to America. They are based on a series of lectures being given on the campus by University faculty members. The lectures seek to define what is meant by communism and why communism is alien to American democracy.)