

The Daily Nebraskan

Member

Intercollegiate Press

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student opinion only...

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Ag's Refugee . . .

Everyday we hear about the issue of the world's refugees, the thousands of homeless persons for whom the federal government is trying to find a place.

We have pointed out that everyone has given his blessing to the project of a bigger location for the store. Yet, as usual, it's easier said than done.

Those who have shown this change of heart, those who have "turned their backs" on the bookstore, have dreamed up only a few "wishy-washy" arguments to excuse their refusal to accommodate the store.

Furthermore, with additional space, the store might carry supplies other than books, a business considered by all stores as one of their most valuable sources of income.

We call upon the Ag Exec board to come to the bookstore's rescue. It has already shown itself willing in the past by conducting the poll which showed student opinion strongly in favor of a new home for the store.

Editorial Briefs

A new insight into "education" is in store tonight for those students who attended the first humanities class offered on this campus.

"The class presidents just don't do anything" said an editorial in this paper at the time of campus elections last fall. This has certainly been true in recent years.

The University Theater, still laboring under the difficulties of eviction from its home stage, is putting the finishing touches on its third play of the current season.

The coal shortage hit close to education this week as four Iowa State teacher colleges were forced to "suspend operations" because of decreasing stockpiles of coal.

Letterip

To the Editor, The wave of indignation caused by the "discovery that some students cheat on exams is almost, but not quite, laughable. Some seem to have decided that cheating is an indication of utter moral degradation of an individual.

At Long Last...

At long last Student Council members are submitting proposals to amend the constitution. In last night's meeting, Rod Lindwall, Fred Chael and Bob Parker read their proposal to change the much-criticized Article IV, "gag rule" of the constitution.

The proposal is the first to be submitted since the present constitution was declared in part void. We commend the three drafters of the proposal on their initiative.

The provision of the present constitution which prevents The Daily Nebraskan from taking sides or commenting on candidates has always been absurd.

Nebraska's Student Council has a big job ahead of it in trying to satisfy everyone, including the faculty, insofar as a revised constitution is concerned.

Respect . . .

Lincoln's city-wide courtesy campaign is a project which can be considered by University students as well as Lincoln citizens. The campaign is divided into two to three-week periods, each with a separate theme taken from the word COURTESY.

Respect includes many aspects about which most people probably give little thought. It includes respect for the rights of others, respect for God and respect for elders.

It also includes respect for those in authority; willingness to cooperate with public officials, employers, school authorities, and parents. Respect for the handicapped is another courtesy which can be considered and practiced.

Council...

(Continued from Page 1) played by the athletic department. No amplification shall be permitted during class periods.

Many members of the Council felt that representation by colleges would limit the Council to a male group. To this, Bob Parker replied, "Are the views of the women students on this campus so different from the views of the male members of the campus that equal representation is necessary?"

Al Potter then stated, "I see no parallel between United States government and that of the Student Council."

In a report on the exam investigation, Roz Howard reported that the report of the administration investigation was being held confidential pending its presentation to the faculty senate. He did say, however, that over 2,000 students returned questionnaires and over 300 faculty members replied. Students were encouraged to make additional comments and these have been included in the report.

Union...

(Continued from Page 1.) ence, explains Lake, is the display of the various projects that the different campuses have carried out in their program.

Lake has estimated that approximately 40 delegates will attend. Representatives arriving in Lincoln Friday will be guests at the Mardi Gras Open House at the Union that evening and will be conducted on tours around the campus.

Two Ex-Nebraska Workers Two delegates attending the conference are former workers of this University Union. They are: Dorothy Holcomb, director of the Union at Kearney who will lead a panel on temporary unions and their potentialities; and Roger Larson of Omaha, who was the bookkeeper here last spring.

Concluding Saturday's activities will be a general meeting at which time Lake will summarize what has been presented in the panel sections. In stressing the increased importance that student unions are taking in American university and college life, Lake said that the most important building project of schools in the country today is the construction of student unions.

The University is one of 176 members in the National Association of Student Unions, which is divided into various regions.

News & Views

BY GEORGE WILCOX. National WASHINGTON.—Under prod- ding from President Truman's fact-finding board, John L. Lewis and coal operators renewed direct bargaining on a mining contract.

The board got them to agree to the new try, then suspended its own hearings under the union hated Taft-Hartly law. In a stormy hour and a half session, Lewis accused coal man George H. Love, "a liar by the clock," when Love said he was informed by Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching that "it was the union bargaining technique to say that 'you men own the mines, I have the men in the palm of my hands—what do you bid?'"

Even as they began the talks, there were indications that the interstate commerce commission was expected to order another reduction in coal burning railroad traffic. In line with the coal crisis General Motors corporation cancelled all Saturday work and all scheduled overtime in all its plants.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Acheson ruled out any new overtures to Russia on an international control of atomic weapons, including the hydrogen super-bomb. Acheson solemnly warned that the end of the cold war with Russia is not in sight because there is no easy way to peace with the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON.—Russian undercover activity in the United States was reported at an all time high noted J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief. Hoover, seeking funds for 300 more G-men, said there are 540,000 communists and fellow travelers in this country with 54,000 being card carrying members.

LONDON.—British scientists will present to the English cabinet within two months plans for the world's first atomic ship's engines and electric plants. If approved the projects can be completed in two years.

LINCOLN.—The controversial question of public housing in Lincoln reached a new height when the burden of providing relatively low-cost housing for 800 Huskerville families was thrown on the city council by R. E. Campbell, Lincoln Housing authority. The housing authority had backed a plan to build 700 low-rent dwellings in Lincoln.

Mr. Campbell now has thrown the question of 800 families living in Huskerville right up to the city council, especially those who have taken the responsibility for blocking the responsibility in their program to relieve on a long range basis the temporary and emergency situation at Huskerville.

Certainly University students living in Huskerville could detail to the city council its present situation and force the city council to take action in a matter now thrust in their laps. More information from your reporter later on this controversial subject.

nominal with 2 percent being charged to recipients still in school. Students who feel that it is absolutely necessary to borrow from the loan program may obtain additional information from Harper.

Members of the administrating committee are chairman T. T. Aakhus, L. K. Crowe, Mabel Strong, Angelina Anderson, Richard Bourne, Perry Branch (ex-officio member) and Mr. Harper, ex-officio member.)

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Fellowships: Two fellowships of \$1,100 each. Open to all graduates or undergraduates of Nebraska colleges qualified for admission to Graduate College.

Arthur Sampson Fellowship in Agriculture: \$300 Fellowship. Awarded for graduate research in Botany or Agronomy dealing with pasture management in Nebraska.

Charles Stuart Fellowship in Agriculture: One or more fellowships of \$500 each. Available to seniors taking graduate work in Agriculture.

Regents Fellowships: Two fellowships of \$1,000 each and remission of tuition. Limited to Ph. D. applicants having completed at least one year of graduate work by June.

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Lecture Replaced By 'Busy Work'

The ingenuity of college students showed up again recently in an NU classroom. The class was a two hour session, and the instructor was not succeeding in holding the attention of the students.

Of 15 students (the name may be missed), sitting in three rows, 15 different activities were noticed. No one appeared to be listening to the lecture. The minds and hands of the people in class were occupied by the following "busy-work": playing with a gum wrapper; drawing maze puzzles; working crossword puzzles; studying notes; coloring cartoons; sleeping (the snore was audible); reading a news magazine; reading Hamlet; reading the newspapers; staring at the ceiling; drawing pictures (of pretty girls); drawing optical illusions; dozing; staring out the window (it was a night class); and drawing cartoons.

The climax came when, according to a few students who listened, the instructor commented that he just couldn't understand why the class had no questions to ask.

Kenton to Enter Movie Production

Stan Kenton, who is claimed by many to be the strongest force in modern music, today announced his plans to produce a series of authentic movies about the music business.

"Up until now," Kenton has explained, "the motion picture industry has never pictured a band or the band business in its true light. Consequently, the public has a rather warped conception of what it's really like."

Kenton, along with his 40-piece concert orchestra, will present his "Innovations in Modern Music for 1950" at the University Coliseum Wednesday night, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m.

Union to Sponsor Square Dancing

Square dancing will highlight the evening at the Union ballroom, Saturday, Feb. 11. Music will be furnished by the "Texas Stars" with Walter O. Ernst doing the calling.

Refreshments will be served, and checkered table cloths will decorate the tables. Twenty hostesses have been selected to serve during the evening.

Kappa Alpha Mu Initiates Twelve

Kappa Alpha Mu initiated 12 new members and elected two new officers at their last meeting. George Turner is the new vice president, and John Luebs the new Photographer.

The new initiates are: Bernie Anderson, Denise Hoafield, Ken Krough, Bob Kudlacek, John Luebs, Nadine Moriarty, Duane Nielson, Dick Pond, Bob Scott, Neil Shield, Dale Spatz, and George Turner.

Government By Students Lauded

"Student government is an integral aid in the business of administering a college," declared Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, vice president of the University of Portland, in a recent address to delegates at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

Rev. Sweeney said that every college needs dynamic student government, to develop leadership among students. He claimed that "stodgy educators" are wary of student government because they are afraid that judgements of the students will be immature. He went on to say that the very best way to get immature judgment is to expect it.

Auditions Open For Radio Shows

Auditions for the radio staff of the University radio productions will be held Monday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 p. m. and Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7 p. m. By Krasne announced.

Two Instructors Added to Ag Staff

Two new instructors have been added to the animal husbandry department of the Ag College. The new members are John Matsushima and Don R. Warner.

Hayseed and Haywire

BY DICK WALSH. The big feature on Ag this week is Thursday, Feb. 9, when Dean W. V. Lambert discusses his recent trip to Africa.

As you know, the Dean recently completed a 21,000-mile tour through the British colonies of Africa as part of a three man expedition working with the Economic Co-operation administration. A large crowd is expected in the Ag Union at 7:30 p. m., according to Miss Wheeler, of the Dean's office, as students, faculty, friends, and all people interested are invited. Alpha Zeta, men's scholastic honorary, is sponsoring the event.

DESPITE REPORTS that the members of the livestock judging team which traveled last week to the Fort Worth Livestock exposition were carrying a "bug" prior to departure, they came through in fine shape. "Alex" Alexander, team coach, left a note on Professor Leoffel's desk just before leaving reading something like this: "The whole team is exposed to the mumps; they'll probably have a swelled time." The men took three individual firsts but ended seventh in the contest which isn't bad considering the "bug."

FOR THE first time . . . you probably know that the Ag Union is now remaining closed at night except for special occasions. I guess too many people are dieting . . . or something. Already certain parties, as reported to me, have indicated that the Union on Ag isn't necessary at all. This raises my Irish; for one, rather like the expression, "Meet ch' at seven for a coke." (Call 6-2436 and ask for reservations.)

Why not support your Ag Union? It is now closed at night because of lack of patronage. That means from you and me. We're letting the people down who several years ago put forth great effort to have this Union in the first place. Now we take it all for granted. We're losing interest in Union committees and student affairs. And we're liable to lose the Union . . . which sounds radical but is possible.

AGGIE ATHLETES seem to be doing their bit toward helping Ed Weir's Cornhusker track team win meets. The squad which defeated Minnesota U. last Saturday included at least three men. They are Harold Kopf, half mile; Robert Sand, high jump, and Eugene Robinson, mile.

GREAT INTEREST is annually aroused among the student body in Home Ec. 191 marriage course to you that have forgotten. Louie Rudman said the only trouble is the "dang thing has no lab." I guess that's supposed to be on Saturday night, Louie. I AM terribly ashamed of myself. For days I did not understand the scientists' theory of the hydrogen bomb. But it is now crystal clear. What puzzled me, until I read an explanation in the Life magazine, was the relation: Hydrogen (1 proton), hydrogen plus neutron forms heavy hydrogen, heavy hydrogen plus neutron forms tritium, and that tritium plus proton forms helium in all indices. Now that all this is satisfactorily explained, I can sleep nights.

NU Bulletin Board

Thursday. NUCVA mass meeting will be held in Parlor Y of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

NUCVA library and research committee will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in Parlor Y of the Union. University Flying club meets Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the Union.

Final meeting for prospective teachers for school year 1950-51 will be held in the Union ballroom at 4 p. m. Thursday.

University students presenting ID cards will be admitted to a special matinee of "Hamlet" Thursday afternoon at the Nebraska theater. Tickets are 75 cents.

Aquaquettes meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Coliseum. Sigma Tau will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in ME 209.

No UN House chairman's meeting Thursday. Block and Bridle meets Thursday at 7 p. m. in 208 Animal Husbandry hall.

Tri-K meets Thursday after the dean's convocation. Theta Sigma Phi meets 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

Red Cross tour through Nebraska industrial plants, for Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 2 p. m. has been cancelled. Announcement of the tour will be made later.

Quarter Horse Club Sounds Call

If you are an enthusiast of the quarter horse, the man to see is Frank Stewart, University student and charter member of the newly incorporated Quarter Horse Association of Nebraska. The quarter horse is a ranch horse usually of a black or sorrel color, developed by western ranchers. The idea of the association is to bring breeders of the quarter horse together to plan for showings of this type horse at the state fair and Aksturben contest. The charter members Frank Stewart, Sam Spencer and Rodger Egan along with other University students drove to North Platte Feb. 4 to incorporate and lay plans with western Nebraska quarter horse breeders. The membership has enlarged to 65 and is open to all interested. The next meeting will be held in Lincoln Sept. 5.

It's NU

BY PAT WIEDMAN.

Wonder if Tom Brownly has changed colleges, or was it his shadow we saw in the Home Ec building? Also concerning shadows: If Leo Geier has them under his eyes it's only because he's afraid of Louise McDill.

Not to be outdone by the actives, Phi Psi pledges are planning a dinner dance Friday night at Italian Village. Jim Massey will escort Jo Alexander, Bob Meyers, Jo Davidson and Larry Anderson with Dorothy Elliott.

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NU Graduate Office Lists Available Scholarships

Scholarships and fellowships for the next academic year have been announced by the University Graduate Office.

Scholarships and requirements: Donald Walters Miller Undergraduate Scholarship and Graduate fellowships: Three scholarships or fellowships of \$1,000 each. Open to all students above freshman year, including graduates and undergraduates. Candidates must be registered in the University during the present semester.