



BIG SEVEN COUNCILS—More than 30 delegates from the Big Seven schools met at the University last weekend to discuss the problems which student government faces today. Delegates considered such problems as student-faculty relations, inter-school relations, and structure of student government. The two day meeting ended Saturday with a banquet at the Union, and attending the Oklahoma-Nebraska basketball game.

MB's to Sponsor Lecture on Tibet

Lowell Thomas, jr., will present his motion picture lecture "Out of This World: A Journey to Lhasa," in Lincoln March 22 under sponsorship of Mortar Board.

On his second transcontinental lecture tour, Thomas will speak on his recent expedition which took him "inside forbidden Tibet." Along with the lecture, colored motion pictures of the caravan trek into Central Asia and to the land of the Dalai Lama will be shown by the lecturer.

The lecture will be held in St. Paul's Methodist church Wednesday night, March 22. Admission will be \$1.20 per person.

Two Thomases
This recent journey of the two Lowell Thomases, father and son radio commentators, to the Forbidden City of Lhasa, was about the most widely publicized expedition in recent years. It was due in part to the accident that easily might have cost the life of the elder of the two.

Tibet, known as the never-never land, long has been an elusive goal of adventurers and explorers. Until 1949, only six Americans had penetrated this mountain kingdom to reach the sacred capital of Lhasa.

Story
The story of how the Thomases received permission to visit the land of Tibet will be told by the youngest of the two commentators. What the Lowell Thomases did, what they saw, in this storied region, roof of the world, will be reported in natural color motion pictures accompanied by the fast-moving commentary of Lowell Thomas, jr., in person.

Although Lowell Thomas, jr., is only 26, he is already a veteran of some six expeditions. He was a pilot in the recent war, and was with the Air Force at Bikini for the atom bomb tests.

The opening of ticket sales will be announced soon.

Auto Collision Kills Former NU Student

A former University student died Sunday morning of head injuries following a collision Saturday night in which his car hit a police cruiser at 33rd and D.

A physician said Warren G. Bell, 21, of Selby, S. D., died about 9:30 a. m. Sunday and did not regain consciousness after being taken to the hospital just before midnight Saturday.

Police reports say the cruiser was going south on 33rd and Bell was driving east on D when the accident happened. The collision threw both vehicles to the southeast corner of the intersection where the cruiser jumped the curb and struck a tree. Bell's car hit a telephone pole.

Badly Damaged
The Bell car struck the police car on the right front fender, and both vehicles were too badly damaged to be driven away from the scene of the mishap.

According to witnesses, the force of the impact threw Bell's head against the windshield of his car. Officer Robb, who was driving the cruiser, was hurled from his car.

Police blamed the accident indirectly on pranksters who turned in a fake disturbance call at 45th and Calvert. Officer Robb was on his way to investigate the call.

Bell, formerly a freshman at the University, withdrew from school Monday. His Lincoln address had been 1045 So. 34th. His death was the first traffic fatality of the year for Lincoln and of Lancaster county.

Elliott, Allen Plan Vespers Talks

Special lenten vesper services will be held Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Love Memorial Library. Speakers will be Dr. Curtis Elliott and Sue Allen, who will speak on "Why Be Religious?"

Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, will provide music for the services; Barbara Gilmore will be organist. Sharon Fritzer and Joan Fickling are in charge of the services.

Council Explains New Plan

Campus Groups Express Favor

By Herb Armbrust
Although not all organizations mentioned in the re-organization plan of the Student Council were represented at the Monday meeting, those present agreed that the plan, theoretically, at least, was a good one.

There was some disagreement as to procedure. Council president Rox Howard said, however, that the procedural difficulties are always present in any new plan. He is confident that they can be ironed out in time.

The plan calls for the nomination of five council members from organizations to represent all phases of student life. The other 23 members would still be elected as they are at present.

International Committee
The international committee might help with mock UNESCO conferences, further international understanding among students, and concern themselves with overseas trip opportunities.

The inter-student committee could be concerned with the barb-greek relationship and fulfill some discipline roles which would be suggested for the student court over which the council has jurisdiction. It is also suggested that this committee might help with common sense campus development and orientation of new students.

Religious weeks, plans for religious speakers on campus, and possibly vespers might be in the realm of the religious committee.

Student Spirit
The student spirit committee would, according to the plan, work on seating arrangements at games, on homecoming plans, and on migrations.

The scholarship committee might be concerned with examinations, teacher ratings, scholarship polls, and scholastic eligibility.

Harold Petersen, representing NUCWA at the meeting, did not believe that the plan would take away any of the effectiveness of his group, although it is now composed of a small group of interested students. "Anything that would get more interest would be good," he said.

A representative of ISA, Jim Thomasik, questioned the idea of having appointed members of the council take the same rank as elected members. Louise McDill, council vice-president, explained that the appointed members would constitute only a small part of the council, yet would be large enough to be effective.

Religious Groups
Cliff Berggren and Rick Pond, members of religious groups, were in favor of the plan. Berggren, however, questioned the matter of having the representatives from the Religious Welfare Council on the committee because, he said, these people are representatives of other groups of the committee.

Frank Piccolo, yell king, asked about the delegation of authority under the proposed system. It was explained to him that appropriations for migrations and rallies could be cleared through the Student Council.

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SHIRLEY ALLEN—Miss Allen steps up from her job of Tassel treasurer to assume leadership of the organization as president.

UN Delegates To Discuss Police Power

An international police force will be the issue up for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of model UN assembly house delegates. Conference representatives will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor Y of the Union.

The question of police power—implementation of Articles 42 and 43 of the UN charter—is one of the topics which will be considered when the assembly convenes March 17-24. After it is brought up in the first plenary session, it will be turned over to the political and security committee. Committee members will debate this problem and form a resolution, which will go back to the assembly floor for voting.

Committee Heads
Jerry Matzke is chairman of the political and security committee, and Joanne Buller assists him as vice chairman.

Copies of the conference agenda will be ready for distribution at tonight's meeting. Time also will be devoted to an explanation of the assembly seating arrangement. All plenary sessions will take place in the Union ballroom.

The police power question involves such matters as size and equipment of the force, its departments, membership in the force and the duties of the force.

Other Committees
Besides the political and security committee, three other committees will be working at the time of the mock conference. The economic and financial committee, headed by Lois Nelson and Bill Dugan, will consider the question of aid to underdeveloped areas. The social, humanitarian and cultural committee will handle the issue of the future of UNESCO. George Wilcox is chairman of the committee, and Miriam Willey is vice chairman.

The fourth committee, trusteeship, will debate the status of South West Africa. Charles Bergoffen is chairman of the trusteeship committee, and James Tomasik assists him as vice chairman.

Every house and organization participating in the conference will have one representative on each of the four committees.

Round Addresses Stock Breeders

George Round, director of public relations at the University, told more than 650 people at the York county livestock breeders and feeders banquet last week that the University is interested in aiding the livestock group in any way possible.

The banquet climaxed a day devoted to the livestock industry. A tour of livestock feedlots was held in the afternoon.

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Allen Named New Tassels President



JANET CARR—Former notifications chairman, Miss Carr takes over the position of Tassel vice president and the job of Tassels' work in the direction of the new pep section.

Janet Carr Assumes Vice-President Job

Shirley Allen took over the reins of the Tassel organization last night as her fellow pep promoters elected her their president for the coming year.

Janet Carr will assist her as vice president, and Joel Bailey will take over the job of secretary. Marilyn Vingers will handle the organization's financial affairs. Keeping the name of Tassels in the limelight will be the duty of the new publicity chairman, Beverly Larsen. Joan Raun was elected notifications chairman of the girls' pep organization.

Miss Allen steps into the boots of outgoing President Kathryn Rapp Clem. Corresponding secretary of the Student Council, Miss Allen will preside at Tassel meetings and assume leadership of the group. She is a Coed Counselor, a YW member and vice president of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Allen has acted as Tassel treasurer since the resignation of Sue Allen earlier in the semester.

TNC
Janet Carr's most recent honor was that of Typical Nebraska Coed. She won her title at this year's Coed Follies, counterpart of the all-male Kosmet Klub show. Towne club secretary, Miss Carr is a member of the Coed Counselor board and Student Council. She is a member of the Teachers college advisory committee.

Taking over the job held for the past year by Marcia Tepperman Kushner, Miss Carr will represent the organization in Tassel-Corn Cob direction of the new pep section. Plans are being made to increase the size of the section which was initiated only last fall. Among Miss Carr's other duties will be that of keeping track of points earned by Tassels notifications chairman for Tassel members. She has been Tassel notifications chairman the past year.

Secretary's Job
The new Tassel secretary, Joel Bailey, was largely responsible for the Tassel's share in the pep section venture. A member of the AUF executive council, Miss Bailey succeeds Janet Fairchild. She is panel editor for the 1950 Cornhusker, a Coed Counselor and pledge trainer of Pi Beta Phi.

Thinking over the bookwork involved in the treasurer's duties, Marilyn Vingers has been active in Tassels for a year. She is a Cornhusker section head, a Coed Counselor, a member of Delta Gamma and a YW worker. She takes over the position left vacant by the election of Miss Allen to the presidency.

Publicity
Another Cornhusker section head, Beverly Larsen will handle all Tassel publicity, in particular, Homecoming publicity. She assumes the position held for the last year by Susan Reed. A member of YW, Miss Larsen is also active in Coed Counselors and AUF.

The task of notifying members of meetings, rallies and other events falls in the hands of another sophomore Tassel, Joan Raun. Her new job was held during the past year by Janet Carr. Miss Raun is treasurer of the Home Ec club and is a YW member. She also fills a post on the Ag Exec board.

Service Group
Tassels is primarily a pep organization, but its activities extend to include all the functions of a service organization. Tassel members sell Cornhuskers and Cornbuds, and they also work with sales of tickets for various campus events. One of their jobs is ushering at University programs throughout the year.

Cooperating with Corn Cobs, men's pep group, Tassels attempt to bolster school spirit at all rallies, football games and basketball games. The new pep section was born in the minds of Tassels and Cobs, and this experiment saw the center section of the East Stadium filled with pepsters last fall. Tassels make pom poms for the games and help with the work of the card section.

One of the biggest jobs for Cobs and Tassels is Homecoming. They plan the pre-game rally and the dance and present the Pep queen.

Phi Rho Initiates 34 Med Students

Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity of the University College of Medicine at Omaha initiated one of the largest pledge classes in its history at a ceremony at the chapter house on Feb. 25.

Fourteen of the 34 initiates received their pre-med training at the University. The men are: Eugene Alkire, George Breen, Dick Capek, Don Helms, Gordon Johnson, Ralph Malott, Don Matthews, Thomas Murray, Dick Nelson, Fred Paustian, Edward Schauberg, Don Taylor, Fritz Ware, and Howard Yost.

Butter Institute Head Re-Elected

Frank L. Griffith of Omaha was re-elected president of the Nebraska Butter Institute at the close of their annual meeting at Ag campus last week.

Joe McGee of Crete was elected vice president and Dr. P. A. Downs of the University's dairy department was renamed secretary-treasurer.

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'Rag' Poll Shows... Students Favor Rating Profs

Two hundred ninety-four out of 300 students believe that they can rate their instructors objectively, with the attitude that it is a serious matter.

This was the result of a poll taken by The Daily Nebraskan Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The 300 students were asked the following questions:

1. If a teacher rating system were established at Nebraska, would you rate instructors objectively—disregarding personal prejudices and feelings toward the instructors?

2. Do you think teacher ratings should be carried out according to a definite scale or on the basis of general criticisms in the student's own words?

3. Do you think instructors would consider ratings valid criticisms and as a result, attempt to improve their teaching methods in accordance with student suggestion?

first question, 64 percent favored a definite scale on the second question, and 62 percent believed that University instructors would carry through their part in the system.

Of the 300 students interviewed, 294 said they would rate their teachers objectively, according to their teaching abilities only.

On the second question, 193 students approved of rating their teachers on a definite scale. Nearly all of these felt that the Purdue rating scale for instructors published in the Tuesday, Feb. 28 issue of The Daily Nebraskan was satisfactory.

On the same question, 94 students would rather criticize teachers in their own words. Thirteen people felt that a combination of the two methods should be used.

Little Attention
Most teachers would pay little or no attention to the ratings, believed 114 students. They were in the minority, however, as 160 felt that the teachers would con-

sider the ratings valid criticisms and would attempt to improve their teaching methods as a result.

The Purdue system is used by many colleges and Universities throughout the country. One student interviewed has seen the system at work. According to him, Dana college in Blair uses the ratings and they have proved satisfactory to both student body and faculty.

Many students believed that the Purdue system would be successful, but that the part on personal appearance should be discarded. These students felt that the way an instructor dressed and appeared had nothing to do with whether or not he was a good teacher.

Compulsory Ratings
Others felt that the ratings should not be compulsory for teachers. Said one, "Those who did not want to give the tests would probably be the ones who would pay no attention to the results if they were forced to give them."

One student who approved the Purdue ratings, praised it because its answers can be evaluated. "If an instructor has 30 pupils in his class who all mark him down on some trait, he can be almost certain that the criticism is valid," he said.

Another believed that the teachers would undoubtedly study the results of the ratings, but would not do anything about them. Many of the students polled cited certain of their instructors who would not.

"The older ones wouldn't, the younger ones would," said one. "The older ones are too set in their ways," he added.

Systems Tried
Several departments of the University have already initiated teacher rating systems. Engineering college students rated their teachers two years ago, and the speech department did so last spring. The military science department also used a rating system.

The Purdue rating contains a section in which the student

judges his instructor as compared to the other campus teachers. He is thus put in one of the five categories: the highest fifth, next to highest fifth, the middle fifth, the next to the lowest fifth, and the lowest fifth.

Quite a few students favored leaving off this portion of the scale as being of little value. The majority made no comment, however.

Influencing Factors
One pupil believed that students, especially freshmen and sophomores, were not in a position to criticize their teachers because they would be influenced by such factors as the instructor's personality, and in many cases the grades he gives.

"A teacher who grades easy, pays little attention to attendance, and has an agreeable personality will always get the best rating," he said.

A questionnaire is being prepared for University instructors to obtain their views on the subject. The poll of the teachers will take place this week.