

20th Annual . . . Prom Festivities Set for Tonight

Tonight's the night!
The Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the Union ballroom at 8 p. m. However, all students, underclassmen alike, are welcome to attend, according to Herb Reese, president of the Junior class committee, which is sponsoring the affair.

The six Cornhusker beauty queens selected by screen star Henry Fonda will be presented at intermission. Twenty-four candidates are vying for the title.

A contest among male students sponsored by the Junior Council and the Daily Nebraskan, closes Friday, March 24, at 4 p. m. Many campus males have entered competition to see if they can choose the same six girls selected as queens as did Fonda.

\$10 Prize

First prize in the contest is \$10. All ballots must be turned in to the Rag office or to the booth selling tickets in the Union lobby.

Dave Haun and his orchestra, well-known throughout the mid-west, will play for the affair. His band includes 12 pieces and Shirley Haun Moore, well-known female vocalist.

"A unique presentation" for the queens was promised by Reese. Side tables with candlelight will be placed around the dance floor. "Atmosphere and soft music has been promised by the council.

The dance will be semi-formal. According to Betty Green, co-chairman for the dance, this means that persons attending may wear tuxes, suits, formals or date dresses. The dance has always been formal in previous years.

Discourage Corsages

Corsages are not recommended by the Junior Council, Dick Kuska, co-chairman, said.

Tickets are on sale in the Union booth for \$1.50. A number of Corncobs, Tassels, Kosmet Klubbers and ISA members are also selling tickets. Tickets will be available at the door Friday night.

Students selling tickets should turn them in at the following places:

Tassels turn in to Susie Reed

Final Lecture In Montgomery Series Tonight

Dr. W. T. Stace, Princeton professor, will present his final lecture concerning "What are Our Values?" Friday, 8 p. m., in the Love Library auditorium.

Appearing as the Montgomery lecturer annually sponsored by the University Research Council, Dr. Stace will offer as his topic, "Why Do We Fail?" He has already given two lectures on the series of three.

Democracy and Man

The professor, who declared Wednesday night in his second lecture, that the "basis values underlying democracy will survive as long as man continues to populate the earth," is brought to the campus by the James Henry Montgomery Memorial fund.

Stace, is also known as a scholar and author, and appears as the fourth Montgomery lecturer on this campus. He has served in the Princeton philosophy department for over 18 years. Beside his lectures, Stace has addressed a number of classes.

Scholar and Author

Stace is also well known as a scholar and author. His book, "Destiny of Western Man," won national acclaim as one of the finest contemporary literary pieces on philosophy.

He has served with the Princeton philosophy department for over 18 years.

The entire series of lectures are designed by the author to a stimulate constructive thought on contemporary problems. In addition to his lectures, Stace has addressed a number of classes and seminars here on campus.

Stace appears as the fourth Montgomery lecturer at Nebraska University. Preceding lecturers were: Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, Harvard university; Dr. Owen T. Lattimore, John Hopkins university; and Dr. Clyde Cluckhohn, Harvard university.

Chancellor, Wife Begin Trip East

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson left Nebraska Tuesday with Mrs. Gustavson for Chicago, where he addressed the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools on Wednesday afternoon.

He was to address the University of Nebraska Alumni Association club at Milwaukee Thursday evening. From there he is going to Florida where from Sunday, March 26 to Thursday, March 30, he will attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the National Paralysis Foundation for Infants at the campus Saturday, April 1.

Mrs. Gustavson will go from Florida to Newark, N. J., to visit for several days with their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Wheeler.

in Tassels Room—in the Union from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Friday
Cobs, KK

Corn Cobs and Kosmet workers turn in to Knox Jones or Bill Olson in the Kosmet-Corn Cobs room in the Union from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Friday.

ISA ticket sellers turn in to Nolan Jones in the ISA office all afternoon.

For beauty queen ballot—see back page.

Pub Board Appoints Rag News Editor

Names Krueger To 'Daily' Staff

A fifth news editor was appointed to the Daily Nebraskan editorial staff and an increase of salaries of the staffs of the Cornhusker was approved at the March meeting of the Committee on Student Publications Wednesday.

Joan Krueger, arts and science freshman, was named as news editor of the Daily Nebraskan staff. Her appointment concludes the naming of editorial staff members for this semester.

This is the first time in several years that a freshman has been named as a paid staff member of a university publication. She was chosen from a group of Rag reporters as showing the most improvement and ability. Only four students were appointed to news editor position at the beginning of this semester from the list of applicants.

Other Activities

Her other activities include membership in YWCA; junior Panhellenic representative; president of Heppner Hall, women's dorm; Builders worker; women's dorm chairman for the Model UN assembly; and member of the university debate squad. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The approved increase of salaries of Cornhusker staff members includes a raise of \$10 per month for the editor and business manager. This will make their salary \$50 per month.

Salaries Increased

A raise from \$20 to \$25 per month for the three managing editors, art editor and two assistant business managers was also approved. The increases will go into effect as of Jan. 1, 1950.

Other business taken care of by the Committee on Publications included a report on the editorial production of the 1950 Cornhusker by Editor John Connelly. The audit of the finances of the 1949 Cornhusker were also received and accepted.

Prof. Roger Shumate is chairman of the Committee of Student Publications. Other faculty members are Prof. Clifford Hicks, Miss Mary Guthrie and Claude W. Harper. Student members are M. J. Melick, Leon Pfeiffer and Jerry Matzke. Bruce Niehoff is publications advisor.

Who's Facing the Trial?

Within the past 48 hours in Lincoln's municipal court six young men were arraigned on charges of assault with intent to commit rape.

These young men, by virtue of their pleas of "Not Guilty," now face the ordeal of trial. This is as it should be, and with that the editor of The Daily Nebraskan feels no concern.

We are concerned, however, with the question of whose trial this will be. Who is it that is being asked to answer these ugly, disgraceful accusations? Is it six young men who reside with their families in Lincoln, or is it the University of Nebraska?

It is true that the six young Lincoln residents involved in this very serious incident happen to be enrolled as students at the University. It is also true that more than 8,000 other young people enrolled at the University are not involved.

This newspaper will not stand by in silence and see the 8,000, with all the heritage behind them and all the future before them, put on trial with the six.

Our personal experience at the University does not extend beyond the post-war years. During that period however, this current incident is the first of its kind to involve any student at this University. During that period at least 15,000 students have been enrolled at Nebraska, a co-educational institution. Again we say that the current incident is the first of its kind to involve any University of Nebraska student since the war. For that record we offer no apology, especially in view of even uglier and more serious incidents reported from cities which happen to house universities and colleges in some of our neighboring states.

Ever since the first reports of the current case were printed in Lincoln's city papers several days ago, the phrase "six University of Nebraska students" has appeared and reappeared with determined frequency. We fully appreciate that young people who are fortunate enough to attend a university are expected to be examples of decent behavior. We fully appreciate, also, that young men reared in some of the best homes in Lincoln likewise have the responsibility of decent behavior.

We are not proposing that when a Lincoln student gets into trouble and disgrace he or she should be referred to as a "young Lincoln resident" and not as a "University of Nebraska student." What we are proposing is that when these six young men go to trial, it shall be their trial, not that of the University of Nebraska, nor of the more than 8,000 other students enrolled here.

The voice of The Daily Nebraskan is raised in protest against the kind of thinking which pronounces guilt or innocence by association, a kind of thinging, incidentally, which is not peculiar to Lincoln.

Our concern is with the thinking of a community which one moment puffs with pride at being the home of the University, and at the next, because of its six, appears willing to stone with wild-eyed gossip the whole 8,000.

For this community we would offer a reminder. The University of Nebraska is not a Lincoln child. It is the child of men and women from all over Nebraska—some of whom have never seen the sweep of O street.

To this community we would say, also, that the University of Nebraska is as much a part of Lincoln as it is a part of any other Nebraska community. This means that we share your hopes and rejoice in your progress as we share and rejoice with other Nebraska communities in theirs. This means, too, that we feel your disappointments and losses as we feel those suffered by other Nebraska communities. This means, even, that as your conscientious, paying guest we bow our heads and share your shame.

This does not mean that we will accept the blame that is not ours. It does not mean that we will permit ourselves to be singled out as some appendage to Nebraska or Lincoln society to be praised in expedience, or whipped in frustration. It does not mean that we will accept full responsibility for a failure that belongs more to you and your families than it does to us. And finally, it does not mean that we will stand silent while you picture us to the rest of our state and nation as involved with scandal by association.

We will not submit our 8,000 for trial with the six.

Union to Show Comedy Movie

A movie starring Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey and Oscar Levant will be offered to all University students, Sunday, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union

ballroom. "You Were Meant for Me," is the title of the musical comedy which tells the story of two young people, their marriage problems and their life in one-night "stands."

Several hit songs pace the action of the Technicolor movie.

Three Nations Elected To Security Council



UNESCO REPORT—Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, chairman of the department of education services and director of the summer session, describes UNESCO's role in the struggle for world peace at the third plenary session of the model general assembly. The final conference meeting will open at 3 p. m. Friday in the Union ballroom, with most of the session being devoted to committee reports and debate. Today's general assembly ends the week-long conference patterned on the workings of the actual United Nations assembly.

Soviet Returns To Cast Ballot At Assembly

A quiet after storm prevailed at the fifth plenary model United Nations General Assembly session Thursday afternoon. After failing to answer the roll at the opening of the session, the Russian delegation paraded into the assembly in time for the business of electing the three non-permanent members of the Security Council.

Mock Assembly Agenda

Friday, March 24:
3 p. m.—Opening of sixth plenary session.
3:10 p. m.—Committee reports.
5 p. m.—Adjournment of model general assembly.

The necessary two-thirds vote for electing the nations to fill the vacancies left when the terms of Egypt, Norway and Cuba expired was reached on the first ballot. Nations elected to the Security Council were Sweden, Iraq and New Zealand.

Complete Action

Completing action of the first committee, the Political and Security committee, the Assembly accepted an amendment proposed by Luxembourg for a 30,000 member guard force for the sole purpose of protecting the property and personnel of the United Nations; and an amendment to refer the report of the first committee and the question of military forces to the Ad Hoc Political committee. This committee matter was to be placed on the agenda for the next year.

In presenting the amendment Jerry Young of Luxembourg stated that "obviously the nations are not politically or psychologically ready to accept an armed force." He continued by saying that the matter should be given "further and more careful consideration."

Committee Report

A report of the Economic and Finance committee was read by Irene Hunter of the United States delegation. The report was not to be labeled majority or minority, pointed out Moderator Ted Sorenson, because of the many splits in the party, no majority report could be decided upon.

Because of lack of copies to be distributed of the last portion of the report, only the first section was discussed at the session. Final decision was deferred until the sixth plenary session Saturday afternoon.

A proposal by Chuck Bergoffen, Yugoslavia, and amended by China, was passed that would allow a country in which investments were made to expel the invested personnel under certain conditions.

Bill Dugan, head delegate of See Assembly, Page 4

Ag Speaker Proposes Plan For Mo Basin

In his talk before a College of Agriculture convocation Thursday, C. Petrus Peterson said that an effective means of governing the Missouri River Basin project would be by a balanced group of representatives from each state involved in the project.

Peterson, a local lawyer, believes that regional developments, such as the Missouri Basin plan, are too wide in scope to be governed by any single state's jurisdiction. Thus, the national government controls, and democracy, in the original sense of the word, slackens.

"State and local government must function," he said, "if we are to preserve a society in which the citizen has an opportunity to participate consciously and effectively in determining our common destiny."

Present Plans

The two present plans of controlling the project are by the corporate entity method or by allowing existing government agencies the power of jurisdiction.

The corporate entity plan, as outlined by Peterson, sets up all people in the United States as stockholders, the Congress of the United States as its board of directors and the President of the United States as president of the corporation.

Peterson stated that this plan is not fair to the majority of the people in the United States in that they actually do not have the power of an ordinary stockholder in the ordinary company.

The state representative plan which Peterson calls the "Area Home Rule" comes nearest to fulfilling the democratic way of government in the original sense. Representatives come from only the area involved.

The convocation was second in a series of such talks on the Missouri River Basin development sponsored by the Ag Union convention committee. The committee chairman is Jack Wilson.

Moot World Court Tries Three Law Propositions

A gathering of approximately 75 witnessed the model World Court as presented by students from the college of law in the Student Union Thursday night. The court decided three propositions of law.

The case at bar concerned a controversy between the mythical nations of Mexico and the United Confederation, which, as stipulated, were identical, as to locations as the nations of Mexico and the United States.

The facts, as presented before the five man tribunal headed by C. Petrus Peterson, stipulated that the Confederation bombed a dam that was built across the Rio Grande river which was built by an association of citizens of both countries.

Two Citizens Killed

During the bombing, it was alleged by the Mexican Counsel Douglas Peters, jr., that two of Mexico's citizens were killed and several buildings were destroyed besides the dam.

They brought their action to the "World Court" and counsel for the Confederation counter-claimed that their country had been damaged by the dam in that they were denied equal water rights as set forth by International Law and they had a right to bomb the dam via the law of reprisal.

A Confederation citizen, Stone Cold was caught in Goodloope, Mexico, and was tried for murder because he said that he was a member of the bombing mission. Counsel for the Confederation

contended that he was being unduly held and that Mexico had no jurisdiction over him because he was acting in behalf of the government which was engaged in a legal action.

Water Shortage

The dam was bombed because it was causing a water shortage in the lower lands, a water shortage which resulted in the death of many cattle and caused them to contract the hoof and mouth disease.

Ted Sorenson was the chief counsel for the United Confederation and argued the first two propositions of law. C. D. Shokes argued the third proposition concerning the illegal holding of one Stone Cold.

On the first question, the court held Mexico liable for depriving the Confederation of their rightful share of water. The question concerning the bombing and the death of the citizens of Mexico found the Confederation liable.

On the third issue, the court gave a split decision. Justice Cowles abstaining. Cowles, a professor of the College of Law, gave assistance to the two ten-man teams, said that he was unable to give an unbiased opinion.

Besides Peterson who was the chief justice, the court was made up of James E. Lawrence, Clarence Davis, John H. Pender and Cowles.

The "justices" highly commended the counsels for their excellent briefs.

Builders Tell Appointments Of 1950-'51 Board Members

Appointments to the Builders board for the coming year were announced today by Jeannie Sampson, retiring Builder's president.

New members of the publications and general cabinets of the organization, to serve under recently appointed vice presidents, Nancy Porter and Phyllis Campbell, number thirteen, the largest Builders board since the group's founding.

Bob Mosher and Jan Lindquist will edit the 1950 Student-Builders Directory, serving as editor and business manager, respectively. New Scarlet and Cream editor, directing the monthly newspaper sent to high school students throughout the state, will be Beverly Smith.

Pat Beechan will supervise the publication of the Builders Bulletin, First Glance, a magazine-type booklet sent yearly to Nebraska high school seniors.

Named as editor of the special summer edition of The Daily Nebraskan, published by Builders to be sent to all new incoming students of the University, is Pochie Rediger. Chuck Burmeister will handle the business side of the newspaper, presenting a comprehensive picture of University life. Miss Rediger will also act as Builders publicity chairman; Burmeister will serve as business manager of First Glance.

Membership Chairman

Bill Dugan will act as membership chairman of the group, which attempts to acquaint high school students of the state with their University. Anne Jane Hall

will direct the parties committee of the group, supervising events for high school students on the campus.

New campus tours chairman is Marilyn Coupe. Phil Olson will direct next year's pep convention for high school pep groups during the state high school basketball tournament. Office managers for the organization will be Helen Vitek and Jayne Wade. Anne Barger will take over as chairman of the Builder art committee which handles all signs, posters, booths and decorations for all Builders committees.

Replacing Sally Holmes as secretary of the group will be Nancy Benjamin, previous parties chairman. Miss Holmes resigned after her recent re-appointment to the office because of her election as AWS president.

Revealed recently as the officers of Builders for the coming year were: Gene Berg, president; Miss Porter and Miss Campbell, vice presidents; and Leon Pfeiffer, treasurer for the second year.

Mosher Named Editor
Stepping into his post as Directory editor, Mosher has a background as business manager of the annual listing of all University students and faculty members. Miss Lindquist has been a Builders member for the past two years. Miss Smith, Miss Beechan and Miss Hall, all freshmen, have been workers since the fall semester.

Miss Rediger served the past year as a staff member of Scar-

let and Cream and was a publications worker during her freshman year. Burmeister served as office manager as a board member the past year. Dugan headed Calendar sales and the presentation of the Calendar Girl dance this year.

Miss Coupe has been a member of the campus tours committee for two years. Olson was a Directory salesman and an assistant on this year's pep convention. Miss Vitek was reappointed as office manager, and Miss Wade was a Directory and membership worker. Miss Barger has been a member of the art committee for two years.

New Committees
In naming the new board, Builders retiring board members created three new board committees and abolished two. Added to the board were the editor and business manager of the special edition of the Daily Nebraskan and the pep convention chairman. The latter replaced the former New Projects committee. The Calendar committee was dropped.

Installation of the new officers and board members will take place Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Union. At that time recognition of Builders workers for "outstanding service" will take place. All new and old Builders members are invited to attend the ceremony.

The new appointees will serve dually with the retiring board members and officers until May 1, under provisions of the Builders constitution.

Carefree . . .



JUST RELAXIN'—Jean Simmerman, a cast member of the University Theatre's "Once in a Lifetime," which will be presented for three successive evenings beginning next Monday, March 27, takes the part of a spirited script girl helping out in the production of a Hollywood "talkie."