



KENNETH SLOAN — serves the civil engineers as co-chairman for Engineer's Week



CHARLES VEYS — Engineer's Week co-chairman for civil engineers.



RAY KELSEY — One of the three civil engineering co-chairmen for E-Week

E-Week Civil Engineer Division Under Direction of 3 Students

Three Engineering students will act as chairmen of the civil engineer displays for E-Week, April 28 and 29. They are Charles Veys, Ray Kelsey and Kenneth Sloan.

Independent Tassel Filings Close Today

Filings will close Thursday for barb-at-large and ag-at-large vacancies in Tassels, girls pep organization. Unaffiliated girls who wish to join the group may make applications at the city Union activities office and the Ag Union until 6 p. m.

New Tassel pledges will be selected from the group of candidates who have filed this week at the annual rush tea April 23. Organized houses also will send two applicants for each of their affiliated vacancies in the organization.

Membership in Tassels carries with it two scholastic requirements. Girls must carry a minimum of 12 hours and must maintain at least a 5.5 weighted average.

The girls who are pledged after the tea will be initiated as active a year later if they participate in all Tassel activities and do a required amount of work measured in terms of a point system. Tassels who pledged the pep group a year ago will be initiated at the annual banquet April 14.

NU Instructor To Present Recital April 31

Holmes Ambrose, voice instructor at the University, will present a graduate recital in the Social Science auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, April 31.

Ambrose has sung in many concerts and recitals in Nebraska and the east, where he attended school. He specializes in oratorio and light opera.

While studying at the Juillard School of Music, the voice instructor worked with Rene Maison. Ambrose was soloist at several New York churches. Since 1947, the tenor has sung as guest soloist in Haydn's "The Seasons" at the University of New Mexico and has appeared in performances of "The Messiah," including the University presentation last December.

K-State Council Makes Changes

The joint session of the Student Council and Faculty Council of Kansas State college, approved two important actions on social events and recommended that the President investigate abandonment of 7 p. m. classes and 5 to 6 p. m. classes.

Civil Engineers. He also holds the office of secretary of Sigma Tau and secretary-treasurer of Mid-Continent Conference of ASCE.

Past experience in the engineering field helped Veys decide to study the profession. He worked as a consulting engineer during 1940, 1941, and 1946. Since 1947 he has worked part time on highway planning for the state highway department.

His plans for work following graduation include work as a consulting engineer.

Photogrammetry

Ray Kelsey, a senior civil engineering student, plans to go into photogrammetry work upon graduation. Photogrammetry is the art of obtaining surveys by means of photography.

Part time work with the soil conservation service of the U. S. department of agriculture is done by Kelsey during his school year.

Kelsey's previous work in engineering's weeks includes being in charge of the soil conservation display in 1949. Kelsey is a member of Sigma Tau, ASCE

and takes part in extra-curricular activities including the campus YMCA and University band.

Filling the third spot as chairman of the civil engineer department displays for E-Week is Kenneth Sloan, engineering junior. This is his first chairmanship in E-Week activities.

Sloan became interested in engineering as a profession when he worked in the engineering mechanics department in 1949, during CCC work and through his service work in World War II.

Following graduation in June, 1951, Sloan plans to work in roads and bridges contracting.

Studied in Europe

The speaker was graduated from the Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., in 1921 and received his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois in 1925. After two years at the National Bureau of Standards, he went to Europe on a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship to study at Leipzig, Zurich and Liverpool. From 1928 to his recent change to the standards bureau, he served as professor of chemistry at Ohio State University.

During part of World War II, Dr. Brode served as head of the Paris office of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and as head of the Chemical Department of the Naval Ordnance test station.

Speaking Tour

Dr. Brode, who is author and co-author of a number of reference books and manuals, is coming to Lincoln on an extensive speaking tour to American Chemical Society sections in seven states.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Optical Society of America and is the new editor of the Journal of that organization.

A dinner in honor of the speaker and his wife will be held at 5:45 p. m. Thursday in the Food and Nutrition building on Ag campus. Section members and their wives are invited to attend.

Chemist To Address ACS Meeting

Two talks are scheduled for today for Dr. Wallace R. Brode, associate director of the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Brode will address a meeting of the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society Thursday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Avery laboratory. His afternoon address will be a discussion of the structural and steric hindrance effects on the absorption spectra of azo dyes. Although the public is welcome to both lectures, Henry F. Holtzclaw, jr., secretary of the Nebraska section, points out that the afternoon address is "highly technical and concerns mostly staff members and graduate students. The evening discussion is more general," he continued.

Numerous Census Queries Cause Campus Confusion

Confusion and red tape descended on the thousands of University students who are not Lincoln residents early this week, in the form of the Individual Census report, Form P-2.

The opening paragraphs deceptively begin: "The census taker was not able to obtain from you personally the information required by this census. Please fill out the questions on this form as soon as you can. It should take only a few minutes of your time . . ."

All evidence is to the contrary; nothing so involved could be disposed of in a few mere minutes. Such is the opinion of some students found wandering in a dazed condition.

Medicos of the Student Health psycho ward are rumored to have named the daze "delerium cencusi" or "the D.C.'s."

Intensive research into the nature of Census report, Form P-2, reveals that it includes 28 questions, with 33 blanks and 76 boxes to fill out.

The first question is harmless, merely asking, "What is your name?" The second is dynamite. It goes: "Where do you usually live? Here? Check this box if you usually live in this house or if you have no usual place of residence. Some place else? Check this box if you usually live someplace else. Enter address below . . ."

Instructions issued at all houses and dormitories were that students from out of town and out of state were to count themselves residents of Lincoln. A majority meekly recorded that their permanent residence was Lincoln. A few die-hards defiantly insisted that they still were citizens of Rock Bottom, Wyo.; Bowlegs, Okla.; Hick's Bend, Kas; or other localities. How Lincoln feels about the acquisition of these new "permanent" residents has not been determined as yet.

Relationships

Question 3 asks, "What is your relationship to the head of the house?" The stock answer, of course is "husband." Question 4 and 5 were easily answered. Query 6 (age?) was considered impertinent by any co-ed over the rank of freshman.

The next few questions deal with one's citizenship, parentage, and other items. Answers to questions 12-14 (education) has reportedly led to a government recommendation that Dean Rosenlof's office check certain University students' credits from kindergarten.

Item 15 boldly asks, "What were you doing last week?" Certain circles believe that one was inspired by the house housemothers' lobby in Washington, D. C.

Have You Worked?

Numbers 16 to 22 ask such dilly's as, "Did you work?" and, "Did you earn any money?" The questionnaire finally asks plaintively, "Did you do any work at all last year?"

Pointed questions are asked about how one has earned money, leading to some calls of "Where do I enter poker winnings?" and "Do I have to tell what I made selling exam questions?"

Blanks 23 and 24 deal with service records and military service, of interest to G.I.'s only. The Individual Census report, Form P-2, ends on an exciting note with a flurry of questions about marital status. The dazed student can only breathe a prayer of thanks that the census comes but once in ten years.

Speech Department to Present 'Hiroshima' on 'Authors' Show

John Hershey's "Hiroshima" will be presented in four broadcasts by members of the speech department radio section on the "Authors of the Ages" program.

The broadcasts are scheduled for 9:30 p. m., Thursday, April 6; 7:30 p. m., Saturday, April 8; 9:30 p. m., Thursday, April 13 and 7:30 p. m., Saturday April 15.

Hershey's famous book will be read in its entirety during the four shows.

Six of the eight members of the "Hiroshima" cast are University faculty members. They are Bill Dempsey, Berling Jorgensen, Don Klein, Don Olson, Maxine Trauernicht, and Max Whitaker. The other cast members are Jane Dempsey and Bob Askey, students.

Hershey's book is the story of six people who lived thru the atomic bomb of August 6, 1945. It is an account of the testimony of these persons who survived the Hiroshima blast and lived to tell what the bomb does.

Six individuals

The six individuals are a clerk, a widowed seamstress, a physician, a Methodist minister, a young surgeon, and a German Catholic priest.

Literary critics have labeled the book "the best reporting to come out of the last war." When published, it immediately became a best seller.

Gaylord Marr will direct the show. Technical producers will be Jim and Jess Krump.

According to Marr, the producing of Hershey's book on the radio will not be censored or deleted in any way.

"A great idea has been written about how the atomic bomb works. John Hershey, in his book brings out the destructive quality of atomic blasts. The bomb has become a moral issue in the world today, and is a timely topic with which all peoples are concerned," commented Marr.

The radio department, in reading the show, consulted with Alfred Knopf, publisher of "Hiroshima," for permission to produce the book on the air.

YWCA Director Cites Summer Job Openings

Ruth L. Packard, national student YWCA director, has announced that many summer jobs are available to students.

Her listing includes: summer recreation leadership in a girls' home; summer recreation director and assistant to case worker in church orphanage and placement agency; summer recreation director in Jewish Child Welfare association (small salary for mature student able to relieve cottage director two days a week); three playground directors, Salvation Army; summer recreation director and day nursery, assistant in church settlement house; summer recreation and boys club leadership, YMCA, four to six places.

Deadline

Applications deadline for these jobs is April 12. A 30-hour week for eight weeks is the work plan. Qualified students will work under supervision of the regular staff of the agency. A seminar program is also planned, consisting of two half days and one of each weekend. It will be spent in forums and interviews with leaders of the community.

Learning Opportunity

These jobs are learning opportunities and pay will be small with room and board and incidental expenses provided by the agency. Cost to the student is a registration fee of ten dollars due on acceptance for the project and a seminar tuition of 30 dollars due on arrival for the project.

Any college student may apply. In every case, at least two students will live together in an agency. If living quarters are not provided by the agency, the Project Housing committee will make group housing arrangements equivalent to those provided by the agency.

Classified

LOST—Wallet. Finder keep money. Return papers to Farid K. Al-Khudairy, P. O. box 182, Urgent.

BEAUTIFUL new Tweeds in patch pocket, single breasted with Hollywood stacks @ \$35.99. A real buy for spring at AYERS CLOTHING, 1400 O St.

ROOM for 2 boys. Semi basement Apt. Private bath, private entrance, cool place for summer students, \$10.00 month each. 1845 E St.

BROWN horn bit glasses lost in vicinity of Burnett Hall. Liberal reward. Call 5-7422.

GOLF BALLS—All 95c brands, Spalding Wilson, Acushnet, \$4.75-\$6.75 dozen, Warren Buffett, 3-2592.

WANTED—Riders to Cheyenne. Call 5-5764.

LOST: Tan gabardine top coat between 3-6 p. m., April 5, 1950. Taken from Instrument Room, basement of Temple Bldg. Finder please call Bruce Hendrickson, phone 2-4123, 1548 "S"

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