The Daily Nebraskan

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Fee Increase . . .

On Wednesday, April 26, between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., University students will have an opportunity to decide whether they will approve a fee increase for a city Union addition, a new Ag Union building and The Daily Nebraskan.

The Board of Regents on Saturday, April 8, decided that if a majority of the students agreed to a fee increase for these purposes, such an increase would probably go into effect.

In order to reach the greatest possible number of students, an all-University poll will be taken during 9 o'clock classes on April 26. Over 4,000 students are registered for classes at this hour. Each instructor will pass out ballots to his students during this class period only.

However, since approximately 3,000 students do not have 9 o'clocks on Monday, additional polling booths will be placed at central points on the campus. Any student who is not in class will also have the chance to vote on the proposal.

The ballot will include only two items—an increase for the two Unions, and an increase for The Daily Nebraskan.

If the increase is OK'd by students, it will amount to $3.50, $3 for Union expansion and building and 50 cents for publications. We feel that the need for these added funds is great.

In the first place, our present Union facilities are far from adequate. Additional recreation, office and dining space is needed to give students the kind of Union they should have.

Universities and colleges all over the country are constructing new union buildings or new additions. Many of them include bowling alleys, billiard rooms, studios, auditoriums, barber shops, post offices, commuters lunch rooms and many other facilities which provide students with enjoyment during their out-of-class hours.

But Nebraska's Union is far behind. The present Union fee was set up to meet low pre-war costs. It is not meeting the high costs of the present day. Depreciation is taking an increasingly large amount of money from the Union budget each year. And the present facilities are greatly overtaxed. A fee increase would help meet operational costs of the present building in addition to providing funds for a new addition.

In the second place, a separate Union building on Ag campus has long been a necessity. At the present time, the Ag Union is crowded into the Activities building, and consists of a snack bar, game room, lounge and several small offices. The proposed building, although small, would offer Ag students other facilities which they need for recreation and activities.

Since the University is located on two separate campuses, it is obvious that Ag students are not able to make use of city Union facilities as conveniently as can city campus students. They need a separate Union building to carry out their own activity and recreational affairs.

In the third place, additional funds for The Daily Nebraskan are necessary if it is to retain its present large size. Increased production costs and decreased advertising contracts are putting The Daily Nebraskan in the red. In other words, it is losing money, and unless the students wish to pay more for their daily newspaper, it will go back to its former tabloid size.

We have heard many favorable comments during the semester on the new size of The Daily Nebraskan. Students and faculty members alike have said the paper is worth reading now, because it contains more news and features about campus life. For this we are more than thankful. It was no picnic answering all the gripes of students and organizations who felt they were not getting adequate news coverage during the past three and a half years. And the reason for inadequate coverage was a paper that was too small.

But a large newspaper means large production costs, costs which are not being met by the present 50 cents paid by each student for The Daily Nebraskan. An increase of 50 cents will insure the continuance of a paper which the students will enjoy and be interested in reading.

Many objections undoubtedly will be raised to the proposed fee increase. But students first must realize that additional Union facilities and activity services must result from their own decisions.

The all-University poll will take place in exactly nine days. It is our hope that the students of Nebraska university will vote "yes" on the proposal to increase funds for a Union addition, an Ag union building and The Daily Nebraskan.

Editorial Briefs

To be able to step out of the University into the top position of a business obviously indicates that the student is an individual of no ordinary ability. Ben Kuroki is a student with just such qualities, and few more capable persons could fill the job he is taking over. In June he will become publisher of one of the state's older newspapers, the York Republican. Kuroki's record certainly proves that he is worthy of starting at the top. One of the most highly decorated Japanese American G. I.'s of World War II, Kuroki staged a one-man national speaking tour in the interest of racial understanding. He not only took it upon himself to make this tour, but he also financed it himself with money he saved while flying 30 missions in Europe and 28 in the Pacific. If anyone were looking for an interesting subject for a book, Kuroki would be one of the best, and his story is that which is told in "The Boy from Nebraska." The book has sold over 10,000 copies, and Kuroki used the proceeds to help pay for his lecture tour.

* * * *

It's not hard to recognize a leader, and the Nebraska Council for Teacher Education has recognized the ability of F. E. Henzlik, Teachers college dean. When Dean Henzlik concluded a year as president of the council, the rest of the members could find no better person to fill the job again this year. The council's service to the state amounts to a great deal of work and a corresponding amount of benefits. It inspects the facilities of all 23 of Nebraska's teachers colleges. Members of the council attempt to recruit teachers, develop pre-teacher training programs, study in training service, carry out research in numerous fields and submit laws for the improvement of educational facilities.

Letterip

To the Editor:

Very much has been written about the supposedly unfair examination system here at the University of Nebraska. There probably remains some things that will never be said and should not be said. However, I hope that what I have in mind will not follow this pattern.

Criticisms, suggestions, advice, and demands pertaining to this subject have filled many a column of The Daily Nebraskan during the past weeks, but the true answer to the question is still to be stated, and, surprising as it may seem to some, is quite obvious.

The formula for the most fair, and educationally efficient, examination system is simply this. First, abolish all periodic tests, namely the controversial "final" and the "six week" examinations. Secondly, and finally, require the teacher to give numerous examinations during regular class time, whenever and of whatever type he chooses, **without previous warning to the class.** Have it understood that, perhaps, one of these tests would "happen" during the last week or two of the semester. Allow the instructor the privilege of merely averaging the test grades for the student's final grade.

This plan will eliminate the primary student complaint—for there would be no "final." Cheating would be impossible, for the student would not know when the tests were to be held, or what they would include. Then, too, this system would do away with the need for cramming, which is of no educational value anyway. Furthermore, it would be necessary for the student to review constantly, and an examination would be a true measure of a student's acquired knowledge in all cases.

Sincerely and respectfully,
Gerald E. Matzke

NU Press to Publish Oliver Evan's Poetry

By Glenn Rosenquist

"Young Man with a Screwdriver" is the title of a collection of poems in book form written by Oliver Evans, University English professor, which is currently being published by the University of Nebraska Press.

Tennessee Williams, famous poet-playwright, has written the forward to the collection, which will contain 50 of Evans' poems.

"Although flashes of poetic genius are not absent from this volume," Williams says, "it is not of a tortured or compulsive kind . . . It is illuminated without a sense of violence. The poet himself is not ravaged. He lives with his art instead of by and for it, which is happier for him and even, somehow, more comforting to his listeners.

Not Explosive

"The poetry contained in this volume is not of the explosive nor compulsive kind, nor is it the work of a deliberately and self-conscious professional man of letters. For this poet, Oliver Evans, belongs to the oldest and purest tradition of his kind," writes Williams, who is perhaps best known for his plays "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Glass Menagerie."

Of the 50 poems, Evans himself likes "Elegy for Miss Curtis" and "Poem for the Atlantic Ocean," which he describes as some of his best work.

He does most of his writing in the mornings as he has little creative energy in the afternoon. His teaching at the University has taken a great deal of his time lately and he says his recent literary output has been on the spare side. Evans is also well known in other fields of writing besides poetry.

Ideas for poems come easily to Evans but the writing of them takes considerable time. After the thought or first draft of a pieece is conceived, it usually takes several revisions before the poem is finished.

Unfinished Poems

"A poem is never really finished," says Evans. "No poem can be finished because it would then be perfect, and no poem is absolutely perfect," he adds.

OLIVER EVANS—Publishes book of poems.

Evans' work follows a definite style, but is varied in form. He writes both free and classical verse. Content of his poems also varies as is shown in the variety of subject matter presented in "Young Man with a Screwdriver."

Evans has led a varied and colorful life. Born in New Orleans, La., he did his undergraduate work at Louisiana State university and received his master's degree at the University of Tennessee.

Professor Evans did work on his doctor's degree at Ohio State and Vanderbilt universities. He has also studied at Oxford university in England and at the University of Milan in Italy.

The English professor's work has appeared in every major poetry magazine in the country including such publications as Harpers Magazine, Tomorrow, Furioso, The Sewanee Review, The Yale Review, Poetry Chap Book, Poetry, a Magazine of Verse, The Southwest Review, and The Commonweal.

Two Examples

Two of the poems which will apear in "Young Man With a Screwdriver" are "Shakespeare to His Researchers" and "Cafeteria Piece". Both have been previously published in magazine form as have nearly half of the poems appearing in the book.

Shakespeare To His Reasearchers

You do me, gentlemen, but little honor:
I was a poet, not a battlefield
Or stamp collection, and my words were mine.
You cannot tell me now from my researchers.

Unlearn me then. Forget the classic problems,
The solemn seminars and monographs,
Concordances and footnotes, feuds. Forget
That I am Shakespeare, and that you are a scholar.

Give me such ear as you would casual carry
Into a shop wherein a blacksmith batters
The sullen day into a singing pattern
With strokes adroit and fiercely musical.

Cafeteria Piece

Clear, clear the dishes, wipe the table.
The line is waiting, and the line is long.

And everywhere within this waiting city,
Deftly, with horrible hospitality,
Tables are being wiped, and beds and chairs
Filled and refilled, hotel, hospital, hall.
Morgue, movie, subway: a rented existence.
There is a fearful plague, whose name is time,
Roaming the city, its carrier a clock.

Evans likes Nebraska and claims that he has done some of his best work here. He finds it a good place to work because of the few distractions.

He contrasts his life here with his life in New York City, where he resided during the two years prior to coming to Nebraska. "Those two years I did not get much done. New York City is to distracting for a writer," he claims.

Evans is well known among poets in America today. He was awarded a $1000 grant by the Author's League of America last year for his work in the poetry field.

Vingers Name Outstanding Tassel Pledge

Marilyn Vingers was named to receive the Tassel outstanding pledge award Friday night as 17 pledges were initiated into the girls pep organization.

The award was made at the annual Tassel initiation banquet.

Although Miss Vingers was unable to attend the dinner and receive the award, her name will be added to the Tassel plaque of honor which she will keep for a year. Miss Vingers was recognized on the basis of the work she has done, measured by a point system, and on her general contribution to the organization.

During the after-dinner program, Tassels heard one of their alums, Mary Russell, 1945 president. Miss Russell related her experiences as a Tassel during the war years.

Other speakers included Kathryn Rapp Clem, out-going president; Beverly Larsen, pledge speaker, and Shirley Allen, newly elected Tassel president. Gifts of appreciation were presented to the Tassel alum adviser, Joy Hill McCaw, and the faculty adviser, Miriam McGrew.

Initiation.

During the initiation ceremonies which concluded the evening's activities, the following girls became active members: Phyllis Campbell, Marilyn Clark, Marilyn Coupe, Barbara Durland, Sara Fulton, Jackie Hoss, Dee Irwin, Beverly Larsen, Lois Larson, Marilyn Lutz, Hattie Mann, Joan Raun, Robin Rauch, Beverly Reed, Barbara Roland, Jayne Wade and Janet Zlomke.

Initiation completed a year of work in Tassels for these girls. They have maintained the necessary scholastic requirements and have participated in a required amount of Tassel activities.

Part of the evening's entertainment included a skit, "Spring Fever,' 'and a Corn Cob contribution, "In the Spring a Young Girl's Fancy . . ." The Cobs who sang several songs, both old and original, were Wes Kohtz, Rex Pettijohn and Bob Sim, dressed in Tassel uniforms and bedecked with white "mop" wigs.

Illinois Students Visit Factories

Students and faculty at the Illinois Institute of Technology are working on a new approach to the problem of obtaining employment for graduates.

Under the supervision of the placement director, three-man teams of students visit medium and small industries in the Chicago metropolitan area to point out qualifications of forthcoming graduates.

Representatives of a particular field are sent to interview firms in their field. They tell the personnel manager of the aims, curriculum and courses covered by the college. The interviews help acquaint students with the job procedures. Each of the teams calls on about ten companies during the final semester.

news and views

BY GEORGE WILCOX
The Week in Review

Fifty million Chinese are reported to be starving in Communist Red China. Nationalist officials in Formosa have described the current famine as the worst in China's history, and said it affects more than 50 million people.

Senator McCarthy continued his vigorous attack on the state department and was reattacked by President Truman and others who declared that "McCarthy is the greatest asset to the Soviet Union in this country."

In China, all plans have been abandoned to remove some 2,000 Americans and other foreigners from Shanghai by sea.

The trial of David Darlington ended in a 22 minute deliberation of guilty. Sentence will not be given until after ten days pending an almost certain appeal. Darlington was charged with assault with intent to commit rape.

Searchers feared the worst since no word has been received from a missing Navy Privateer believed to have been shot down by Russian fighter planes over the Baltic.

Signs of the Times

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany—A 19-year-old U. S. Air Force corporal was quoted before a court martial as saying he offered Soviet Russia secret military information free because "I believe in communism." The prisoner is Corp. Gustav Adolph Mueller of St. Paul, Minn. Two U. S. Army agents testified Mueller gave them secret intelligence in the belief they were Soviet agents and remarked: "It is so easy to get documents. Americans are very careless."

WASHINGTON—Even through the United States State Department denounces Red China, the Census Bureau reports that the in goods to China and two million dollars to Formosa during February. This evidently shows that American business does not believe in the non-recognition policy of the state department. Largest exports to Asia are: Japan — $33,900,000, India—$18,400,000, Philippines—$17,300,000. Imports in February were: British Malaya, 19 million dollars; India, 17 million dollars; Philippines, 14 million dollars; Japan, 9 million dollars.

just around

BY ROD RIGGS

Talking about something unusual this Lou Pagilaro is something in the way of unusual.

At least, I have yet to see someone play ping pong with himself, as Pagilaro is supposed to do, or make a serve from Or play ping from the table. Of play ping pong with six balls at once.

Riggs

Pagilaro has been winner of the national singles championship for the last three years, and makes these exhibition tours across the country as a regular habit.

Anyhow, even if you don't know anything about ping pong, it is worth the two-bits admission to see him. So go on up to the ballroom next Wednesday.

Another big event going on at the Union this week is the Madrigals concert Friday night.

According to Mr. Foltz, who is directing the singers, the custom of madrigal singing dates back to the days of Merrie England, when a family would have all the neighbors in for an evening of singing. The idea was to have music that was difficult enough to present a challenge, yet something that had a story to it. For this reason, the songs were usually love storys or something of that nature.

So anyhow, the concert is to be very informal. Mr. Foltz wants to stress the angle of realism in so far as the atmosphere for the singing goes.

Guess these two fine events speak for themselves. Not necessary for me to say anything more about them. Anyhow, this spring weather's so nice and I'm so tired . . .

Ho hum . . . Drop around!

Nine Ag Coeds Join Honorary

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, initiated new members this week-end.

Sunday at 6:30 a. m. the following girls were admitted:

Eleanor Erickson, Joan Raun, Alice Anderson, Shirley Miles, Joan Skucimes, Joanne Englekemier, Betty Ann Kelso, Shirley Winkleman and Eileen Dereig.

The home economics honorary for second semester sophomore girls and above has two requisites for membership. They are that the girls maintain at least an 80 average and that they be socially active.

Following initiation, a breakfast will be served at 8:30 a. m. for the active chapter, new initiates and alumna. Recently elected president, Norma Spomer, is in charge of the event.

POTENTIAL COED COUNSELORS—Freshmen (l. to r.) Joan Krueger and Betty Dee Weaver sign up for the "Big Sister" organization. Watching are (l. to r.) Carol Russell, Tish Swanson, Elaine Elliot and Jean Fenster, vice president of the group. Filings are open through Monday at Ellen Smith hall and at Ag Union from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Registration for Summer Session Opens April 24

Registration tickets for the 1950 Summer School session will be made available the week of April 24, when fall registration procedures begin.

Four sessions—eight, six and four-weeks sessions are offered concurrently; the eight weeks session wil be held from June 6 to July 28, and the six weeks session will be held from June 6 to July 14. A post session in health education is also offered. Major emphasis is placed on the eight weeks session during which students may register for 8 or 9 semester hours of credits.

Registration procedures for students already enrolled in the University will be taken care of during fall registration periods the week of April 24, and during the week of May 8. Students are urged to complete registration prior to June 7.

New Students

All undergraduate students entering the University for the first time should apply to the Office of Admissions for proper application forms. It is desirable that applications for admission be filed by May 20. Guidance examinations for entering sophomores and freshmen will be held Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3.

For students applying for graduate work, applications may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate College and must be filled out and filed by May 1. Candidates for advanced degrees must file transcripts of credits at the same time.

Summer courses are equivalent in method, character, and credit values to those offered during the regular school year. Curriculum ranges from undergraduate courses to graduate courses leading to the master's and doctor's degrees. A larger curriculum than in previous years will be offered for the 1950 summer session.

Workshops

Several workshop seminars and clinics will also be offered. Included are workshop seminars in education under the direction of Wesley C. Meierhenry. They are open to experienced teachers of all levels—elementary, secondary, and college.

Laboratory schools under the direction of William H. Morton, secondary education; and Kenneth H. Freeman, Elementary education; will also be available. These schools allow observation for student teaching and observation.

All-University clinics under the theme of "Is A Third War the Only Answer?" will be held during the periods of June 12 to 13; June 26 to 27; and July 10-11.

Teachers College

Teachers College clinics under the direction of Walter K. Beggs, will be held during the period of June 15 to July 24.

The Fine Arts program for summer session includes All-state and all-university sessions. All-State is a University experience in music, dramatics and art for Nebraska high school students; and All-University offers three special convocation programs in music, dramatics, and art.

There will also be several special lecturers during the four sessions. Some of the speakers will be Dr. Charles Malik, delegate of Lebanon, United Nations, and minister to United States and Dr. Harry Burke, superintendent of schools, Omaha.

Experimental Theater Plans One-Act Plays

All University students are urged to try out for nine one-act plays which will be produced on the experimental theater stage.

The plays will be directed by Miss Maxine Trauernicht's class in stage direction. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, April 18, in room 306, Temple building, at 3 and 7 p. m. About 15 male and 15 female parts are open.

The plays will be presented May 11, 12 and 13 on the Experimental Theatre stage in Room 201, Temple. The plays, which are both serious and comedy, are:

"Happy Journey," "Finger of God," "Joint Owners in Spain," "Monkey's Paw," "Suppressed Desires," "Box and Cox," "Maker of Dreams," "Riders To the Sea," and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos."

Anyone interested should contact Miss Trauernicht or attend the tryouts.

State Physicians To Hear Lecturers

Dr. Julius B. Richmond, one of the nation's foremost pediatricians, will be one of the principal lecturers at the University College of Medicine's annual refresher course for Nebraska physicians, April 24 through 28, in Omaha.

Dr. Richmond, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will give three lectures on Thursday, April 27. Other lectures and demonstrations will be given by Nebraska staff members.

The course, sponsored by the college in cooperation with the state maternal and child health division, is offered without charge to practicing physicians. Its purpose is to give them an opportunity to study and see new techniques which have recently been introduced. This year's course is being given over to the field of pediatrics.

N U Bulletin Board

Monday

AWS House Council meeting at 4:45 p.m., Ellen Smith hall.

Tuesday

Corn Cob meeting at 5 p.m., Room 315, Union.

Arnold Society meets at 7:30 p.m., Military and Naval Science building.

German Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Ellen Smith Hall.

All Student Union activities workers report to Activities office sometime Tuesday afternoon.

All Alpha Lamba Delta members meet in Parlor Y, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Ninety-seven percent of drivers involved in automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Deal Revealed Deltasig Rose At Convention

Beverly Deal, University sophomore in teachers college, was selected from a list of thirty-seven candidates to reign as "Rose of Deltasig."

She was chosen by members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and was presented at the fraternity's regional convention banquet Saturday night. Most of the sororities on campus submitted pictures of girls to be judged.

Miss Deal was graduated from Omaha Central in 1948. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Girls chosen by the fraternity to reign at regional conventions automatically become eligible to compete for the title of national "Rose of Deltasig." The judging for the national contest is done by two Hollywood stars, one of whom is Dorothy Lamour this year. Last year, the judging was done by Garry Moore and Betty Hutton.

Ivy Day Singers' Reports Sought

All organized women's groups planning to participate in the annual Ivy Day sing should be making preparations.

All groups who are going to take part in the May 6 festivities should send the name of their director, an alphabetical list of the singers, the name of the song and expected help from alumnae to Pat Seibold, 540 No. 16th St., by Friday, April 21. The three dollar entrance fee should be sent to Barbara Best at the same address.

If any organized women's group, excepting honoraries, has not received a letter, Miss Seibold should be contacted immediately. Additional information may be obtained by calling Miss Seibold at 2-7371.