

Council Action... Summer Activities Group Inaugurated

A summer activities coordinator will be selected by the Student Council at their next meeting, May 10. Under a plan proposed last night in Council meeting by Gene Berg and Mary Helen Mallory, a chairman will be selected to head a board of representatives from each organization involved in summer activity work.

It was felt that there was a definite need for organized activities during summer school to more adequately handle summer work and provide constructive extra curricular activity for summer school students.

The chairman will be selected from interviews held by the Council. Letters of applications will be due Tuesday, May 9, and should be sent to the Council office, 305 Union. Applicants must appear before the Council on Wednesday for an interview. Organizations to be represented

ed on the summer board include: Coed Counselor, AWS, Red Cross, Daily Nebraskan and UN Builders. Other organizations will be granted representation if their need and interest is shown. All activities will be coordinated from a central office thru the chairman. A record will be kept of the work to be done and the number of workers needed. A special activity for the summer would be publishing a summer student directory, on newsprint.

The proposal passed by a large majority.

A plan proposed by Rod Lindwall, in regard to the exam question also passed the Council. The plan calls for letters to be sent to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, and all independent residences requesting the presidents of the organized houses to attend a meeting May 11 to discuss the exam question.

A motion was passed to send a letter to the administration requesting information as to what action will be taken by the administration on those guilty of cheating on final examinations.

Speech Winners...



EXTEMP WINNERS—Eloise Pautian, president of Delta Sigma Rho, sponsor of the annual extemporaneous speaking contest, hands the silver gavel to Bill Dugan, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, house winner. Holding the silver loving cup is Janice Crilly, top ranking individual speaker. (Rag Photo by Hank Lammers.)

Delegates Report On Union Meet

Nebraska's three delegates to the Association of College Unions convention held at Swampscott, Mass., the past week, returned Tuesday evening after an 11-day absence from the Cornhusker campus.

Duane Lake, director of the Union, Herb Reese and Bob Mosher, junior board members left here Saturday, April 22 on the journey to the convention site, New Ocean House.

The national meeting attended by 400 delegates from 178 college unions throughout the nation as well as unions in Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

The event marked the 27th annual meeting. "Quite Successful" All three delegates reported that the convention was quite revealing in the fact that it revealed the better than average standing of Nebraska's Union compared with that of other Unions. Also, the delegates related that many important ideas concerning the future of Unions were produced in sessions which continued through four days.

At the convention, Lake who was vice president of the organization this past year, was elected

president by the delegates. He succeeds Donovan D. Lancaster, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine.

In addition, both NU student delegates won distinguishing honors when they were nominated with nine others to serve as student chairmen of the convention.

Lake Recognized

Besides, Lake was recognized as the youngest full Union director in the history of the Association. He also was cited as a "career director," since he has been associated with three Unions. He was 22 years old when he assumed his first directorship at South Dakota State university.

Subjects discussed in the sessions included financial outlook, the best programs for the Union dollar, evaluation of social programs, and new building programs.

Consultation subjects discussed by experienced Union representatives covered food service layout, initial operating problems, business problems, money raising and architectural problems and procedures.

Lake was in charge of setting up the student discussion program and planning the banquet program. Discussion groups and panels were formed with the objective of presenting topics of general interest to student representatives as well as for those who plan and operate Unions.

Student Panels

Mosher participated on student session panels which discussed "How to Get the Best Program for Your Union Dollar" and "How to Evaluate Your Union Program." Reese served on a panel covering "Training Problems of Student Workers and Board Committees," and "Co-ordination of Student Unions With Other Campus Organizations."

Both students were also members of the hospitality committee and were in charge of a student mixer and round-up the first evening of the convention. Nebraska sent a special exhibit to the convention to acquaint other Unions with the Nebraska music activities.

Lake stated that the meet was quite enlightening since it put a great deal of emphasis upon the future rather than reports of the past. Such problems as decreasing enrollment and how it affects the college union was thoroughly discussed. Programs that would conform with the expected drops in budgets, and building programs were centers of most interest.

Fraternity To Hear Talk By Dr. Ward

Dr. A. Wayman Ward will address the 23rd anniversary program of Alpha Phi Alpha, Negro fraternity, to be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in Love Library auditorium.

Dr. Ward, presiding elder of the north district of the Chicago annual conference of the African Methodist church, will discuss the topic, "World-Minded." A graduate of Denver university, he was the organizer and president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was also a charter member of the Colorado Springs YMCA. He is an alumnus of Alpha Phi Alpha and is listed in "Who's Who in Colored America."

The Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was established at Nebraska in 1927. It was inactive during the war, but was re-established and now has 25 members.

Present officers are: John Foster, president; Ralph Selby, vice president; Earl Nunnigan, recording secretary; George L. Riley, treasurer; Howard Bean, recording secretary; and Leroy Bookhart, dean of pledges.



Col. James H. Workman

Ohio Colonel New Military Professor

Col. James H. Workman is the new professor of military science and tactics at the University, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson announced Wednesday.

A native of Ohio, Workman has been an instructor for the Illinois national guard for the past three years. He was graduated from the United States Military academy in 1923 and received his regular army commission in the field artillery.

Colonel Workman served in the Mediterranean theater of operations during World War II, where he commanded the 423rd artillery group of the Fifth army. He won the Cross of Military Valor and the Commander Crown from the Italian government, the rank of Honorary Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British empire, and the Legion of Merit, four theatre ribbons and six battle stars from the United States government.

Workman's wife and daughter will join him in Lincoln at the end of the present school year. A son, James, will graduate from the U. S. military academy in June.

Cob Smoker Will Greet New Workers

A Corn Cob "smoker" for prospective Cob members will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p. m., in parlors A and B of the Union.

Invitations will be extended to two representatives from each fraternity and to any independent student attaining sophomore standing the next fall.

Corn Cob junior class members will be awarded Pi Epsilon Pi keys and cheerleaders will be given appropriate awards. Speeches by Colonel Frankforter and the old and new presidents, Rodney Lindwall and Bob Parker, will be given during the meeting.

Movies showing the Cobs in action at football games with the card section will be part of the entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

President Parker said, "Cobs represent the spirit and service" of the University students. The Cobs attend all games and rallies.

"One of our recent activities," Parker said, "was to sell subscriptions to the Prairie Schooner, a University literary magazine."

A Corn Cob smoker must have 24 to 25 hours completed by this semester and be of sophomore standing. The workers must attain a 4.5 average at the time of participation and also for the semester preceding initiation.

Parker stated that it would be to the worker's advantage to have Saturday mornings free for work projects.

'Daily' Schedules Film Incorrectly

The Russian-made musical, "Russian Ballerina," was incorrectly scheduled for this week-end in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

The movie was shown April 28-29.

Heavy Vote in Ag Election Names Students to Three Governing Organizations

Choose Ag Exec, Fair, Coll-Agri-Fun Boards

A heavy ballot was cast at the Ag Spring elections Wednesday to name the three boards governing major Ag activities for the year 1950-51.

Robert Raun and Ruth Fischer were elected to senior posts on next year's Ag Exec board. Junior members will be Alice Anderson and Eugene Robinson. Sophomore posts will be filled by Joyce Kuehl and Richard Young.

Senior members governing next spring's Farmers Fair will be Alice Boswell, Jean Fenster, Mary Frances Johnson, Donald Bever, Burnell Swanson and Jack Wilson.

Coll-Agri-Fun board members elected were Janet Ross, Joyce Shaner and Jerry Johnson.

Ballots cast were:

Ag Exec Board

Juniors
Ruth Fischer 176
Margaret Kuhl 64
Wanda Pearson 113
Robert Raun 219
Burnell Swanson 134

Sophomores (Men)
Elmer Glenn Nelson 85
Eugene Robinson 163

Sophomores (Women)
Alice Anderson 49
Jacqueline Becker 18
Carol Lee Cherny 6
Carol Harris 13
Evelyn Young 24

Freshmen (Men)
Bernard Johnson 97
Richard Young 151

Freshmen (Women)
Marilyn Joyce Bamesberger 22
Julia Bell 9
Betty Lou Fletcher 4
Joyce Helen Kuehl 31
Ramona Laun 6
Jeanne Vierk 17
Patricia Wainwright 12
Artie Westcott 18

Farmer's Fair Board
Donald L. Bever 247
Earl Hultman 95
Richard Shinn 58
Burnell Swanson 286
Jack F. Wilson 226
Otto Ehrig 151
Alice Boswell 247
Ruth Esther Craft 69
Eileen Derieg 136
Jean Fenster 186
Barbara Jean Glock 93
Mary Frances Johnson 188
Iris Jean Wells 142

Coll-Agri-Fun Board
Jean Carol Hargleroad 159
Janet Elaine Ross 221
Joyce Shaner 219
Ardis Westerhoff 96
Everett Jenne 92
Jerry Johnson 255

Holdover members on the Ag Exec Board voted for next year are Rex Crom and Jo Raun. Representatives from the Farmers Fair Board and Coll-Agri-Fun Board to be chosen will complete the total student representation on next year's Ag Exec Board.

This year's members of Ag Exec Board were Robert Raun, president; Neal Baxter, vice president; Rex Crom, secretary; Sue Bjorklund, treasurer. Other members are Jo Raun, Mary Chase, Jack DeWulf, Lloyd Wirth, Louise McDill and Don Knebel.

Dick Crom, Jack Wilson and Dorothy Bowman have been voted holdover members of the 1950-51 Coll-Agri-Fun Board. Other members this year were Neal Baxter, Charlene Eggert and Jean Howe.

No holdover members are chosen on the Farmers Fair Board. Instead, six junior members are voted in next fall by the newly elected senior members. Members of this year's Farmers Fair Board were Don Knebel, manager; Charles Athey, vice manager; Alice Boswell, secretary; Dale Flowerday, treasurer; Norma Long, Sue Bjorklund and Jean Stoppkotte, senior members; Don Bever, Jean Fenster, Mary Hoffmeister, Burnell Swanson, Alice Boswell and Jack Wilson, junior members.

The Regent's Bookstore has completed moving its equipment to new quarters in Temporary "B."

The job of moving all the books and office equipment from the Temple building to Temporary "B" took about a week and was completed last Friday.

The new quarters are only slightly larger than the old ones, but it is arranged more conveniently. The records in the Temple building were kept in three different rooms. The move was necessitated by the renovation of the Temple. Four of the rooms presently used by the speech department will be eliminated and there was need for additional office space.

The counter space has been doubled with more floor space. This will facilitate faster service to students, according to R. A. Stewart, manager of the bookstore.

Non-Profit Store
The Regent's bookstore handles about 1,000 different book titles each semester. The books are valued at about \$125,000. Stewart estimated that about 75 percent of the University stu-

YW Frosh To Entertain At Breakfast

The YWCA and its work in countries all over the world where the organization is active will be the theme of the annual May Morning breakfast given by freshmen for University YW members and their mothers.

Small flags of these nations will be placed on the tables in Union Parlors ABC for the 9 a. m. Sunday affair. Ruth Shinn, University YWCA director, will tell of her work in Turkish YW camps and activities.

Miss Shinn has taught for three years at the American Kis Lisesi (American Academy for Girls) in Turkey, which includes students from junior high thru college. There she led a choral speech interest group for YW members. On display will be photographs of the children's library, the camp and other places of interest in Turkey.

Family Ties

The close ties between mothers and daughters will be emphasized in two talks, Sally Kjelson, freshman YW member, will speak on "Daughters Around the World," and Mrs. Roscoe Hill, former president of the Ag YW, will reply with "Mothers Around the World." Committee members hope that many mothers who are visiting campus in connection with Ivy Day weekend will attend the breakfast.

Also included in the program will be a dance by girls from Orchestra and a vocal solo by Ann Jane Hall, Willa Hill will be toastmistress.

For freshmen YW members the annual breakfast is a culmination of a semester's work. Under the leadership of Jan Johnson the freshmen have planned the entire affair. Committee members include Lynn Ahers, Julie Bell, Carol Babcock, Carol Else, Ann Jane Hall, Jane Randolph, Sally Kjelson and Anne Lammers.

Tickets are on sale in the YWCA office in Ellen Smith hall for 75 cents each.

Applications Open For Publications

Application blanks to apply for paid positions on the Daily Nebraskan, the Cornhusker and Corn Shucks for the fall semester are now available.

Students may obtain applications from the offices of the publications advisor, Bruce Nicoll, in the administration annex.

Applications for all three publications will be due Wednesday, May 10, according to Dr. R. V. Shumate, chairman of the Committee on Student Publications.

Regents to Vote On Fee Raise

The Board of Regents has scheduled a meeting for May 20, when they will discuss the proposed increase in tuition.

The fee boost, recently approved by student vote, will provide for union expansion.

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Reeves Wins Alpha Zeta Honor Medal Gold Addresses Ag Convocation

Donald Reeves was presented the Alpha Zeta medal for freshman scholarship at the annual convocation Wednesday honoring the six Ag senior judging teams. He had an 8.35 average. Alpha Zeta is an Ag mens honorarium.

C. W. Smith, senior faculty advisor, presented the medal. Main speaker at the convocation was Nathan Gold, Lincoln businessman. He spoke on "Opportunities in Nebraska."

"We're trying to publicize Nebraska," he said. "As a state we have a number of worthwhile things, but we don't realize it."

In naming these he included water supply, low cost power, transportation development, conservative government, and "people here do an honest day's work."

Wool Industry
He also suggested that the wool industry could be in Nebraska. Wool grown in the mid-west is shipped east for processing and then returned here and to other western houses, he explained.

"We need a changed attitude in the communities of Nebraska. We need to further our industries. Businessmen have been interested in furthering Nebraska income. They are trying to work with Ag college students in the realization that the youth of Nebraska are the big factor in tomorrow's Nebraska," stated Gold.

Sponsored by Tri-K, agronomy honorary, the convocation is held annually in honor of the six Ag senior judging teams. Teams and members honored at the convocation were:

Crops judging team: David Sander, coach. Team members: Dale Flowerday, James McDowell, Wayne Nielson, Lloyd Wirth.

Judging Teams
Dairy cattle judging team: Robert Fossland, coach. Team members: Charles Fairley, Robert Epp, Bill Steinkruger.

Dairy products team: P. A. Downs, coach. Team members: Warren Newell, Jim Yoder, Dean Whitmore.

Livestock judging team: M. A. Alexander, coach. Team members: Donald Gard, Gervase Francke (high man in the Denver competition and third high in the United States), Stanley Lambert, Donald Popken, Wilbur Pauley, Arthur Strumpler, Merle Stalder, Robert Egger, Norman Holmberg.

Meat judging team: C. Adams, coach. Team members: Grant Cornelius, Merwyn French, Loren Schmidt.

Wool judging team: M. A. Alexander, coach. Team members: Donald Gard, Gervase Francke, Stanley Lambert.

'Scandal' Cast Enters Final Rehearsals

Dress rehearsals beginning this evening will mark the final cast practices for the fifth and final University Theater play, "The School for Scandal."

Production dates are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8-10, at the Nebraska theater. Technical rehearsals have been conducted for the first part of this week in order to check details of construction, stage, sound and light.

Thirty-Seven Helpers
A total of 37 students have been participating in preparing for the play which must be produced in the style of the 18th century as it appeared in London, England.

Supervisors of five categories are: Mary Sigler and Sam Warren, stage crew and properties; Dick Garretson, light and sound; Harry Decker, construction; Milt Hoffman, makeup; and Margaret Dutton, wardrobe.

Chairmen
Christine Phillips, construction; Betty Booth, stage; Jack Moore, light; Marjorie Miller, wardrobe; Jan Kepner, makeup, and Mary Bock, stage and hand properties.

Tickets are available Thursday and Friday at the Temple box office from 12:30-5 p. m., according to Mrs. Margaret Denton, business manager. Price per ticket is \$1.20.

Calling All Mermaids

The fashion coordinator from ROSE MARIE REID will be in HOVLANT SWANSON'S sportswear department Friday, May 5th, to help you select your type of swim suit.—Adv.

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