

Rediger, Kuska Receive Positions On Builders' College Days Committee



POOCHIE REDIGER

The all-University parade and a souvenir booklet for College Days will be handled by Dick Kuska and Poochie Rediger, respectively.

The appointments, announced Tuesday by Gene Berg, general chairman of the project, bring the total number of students on the general committee at present to nine. Other positions will be announced in the next few days, Berg continued.

Kuska will make arrangements for the parade which will include floats from each college, organized house and organization. Local high school bands will participate in the parade and possibly out-of-town bands.

Show Services
The parade, says Kuska, will attempt to show some of the services the University offers to its students. There will be humor in it as well as educational features.

Concerning the College Days project, Kuska believes that it is "a medium by which to let the people of Nebraska and surrounding states know what spirit and enthusiasm students at the University possess."

He hopes College Days will help create good will toward the University and show some of the educational benefits students receive as well as develop spirit and lasting loyalty to the school.

Rediger's Duties
Miss Rediger will be in charge of a 30-page colored souvenir booklet which will include pictures and writeups of all events of the three day celebration. In addition, Miss Rediger says it will contain pictures of the campus organizations, displays and a schedule of events.



DICK KUSKA

would take "a lot of work not only on the part of the sponsors and general committee members, but of members of all organizations, the faculty and students."

Help University
"If successful, it can be a wonderful thing for the University," she said. "It will prove to Nebraskans that students here possess the ingenuity and ability to sponsor such a gigantic event."

It may also convince many high school students that the University is the school they want to attend, she continued. "Lots of them have little idea just how classes are held here and what advantages and benefits are offered by the University. This will provide an excellent chance for them to learn."

Education Council Accuses Textbooks of Prejudice, Bias

There is much prejudice found in the American textbooks now used in our schools, says an accusation made by the American Council on Education in a pamphlet as reported in a recent issue of the New York Times.

The council states that many textbooks used in schools and colleges are guilty of "perpetuating antagonisms" through careless wording, inaccurate writing and serious omissions. As a result, it says, students often receive distorted and in many cases dangerous pictures of minority groups.

The accusation was made on the basis of a study of 515 school textbooks and college manuals. The study was supported by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"Many instances of inaccurate writing, revealing a hidden bias on the part of the author, were cited in the study. One book linked 'Jews and atheists' and another coupled 'Jews and Communists.' Many texts described Negroes generally as being childlike, superstitious and comical."

"The pamphlet says that in treating the various minority groups, the textbooks err in failing to emphasize the contributions of these groups to American life. For example, many history books ignore the Negro people after the Reconstruction Period. Descriptions of the religious, social and general cultural activities of Negroes are either not given at all or are so general that they are almost without meaning."

According to the study, many

of the textbooks committed a serious error by stereotyping the group member rather than bringing out the variety of individuals within that group. As an example of this stereotyping some texts make the blanket assertion on the so-called superstitious Negro: "The Klansmen struck terror into the heart of the superstitious Negroes."

Observations were made that the more modern texts emphasize "cultural democracy," which recognizes that the differences in the background of Americans of various descent may be an asset instead of a liability. In this connection texts "worth of the individual" and cover the contributions and present-day problems of the American Indians, the Chinese Americans, the Japanese Americans and our Spanish-speaking minorities.

The American Council on Education recommends that the books contain "passages focused directly on the description and exposition of contemporary intergroup relations," and that educators, authors and publishers frown upon the indirect references and eliminate them.

Writings Of Faculty Published

The University faculty not only teaches students, but spends many hours writing articles for publication in national magazines.

Seven University teachers have had their works printed. They are:

Mamie Meredith, instructor of English, who wrote "Among the New Words," appearing in a recent issue of American Speech.

W. F. Weiland, professor of mechanical engineering, is the author of "The Mechanism of Lubricating Oil Breakdown and Its Relation to Oil Corrosion" appearing in the August issue of The Scientific Monthly.

Dr. Johnson's Article
Dr. Edgar Johnson, professor of history, contributed to "Freedom and the University," a series of essays on the universities' responsibility for the maintenance of freedom in the American way of life, published recently by the Cornell University press.

Dr. Glen Saylor, chairman of the department of secondary education, is the author of "Desirable Lines of Progress in Secondary Education," appears in the May issue of The Bulletin, official publication of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Dr. Paul Meadows, associate professor of sociology, has had three articles accepted for publication. They are: "Technological Change and Social Policy," in the Technology Review; "The Right to Migrate," in Social Science; and "Science as Experienced in the American Sociological Review."

Cornell Publication
Dr. O. K. Bowsma, professor of philosophy, currently on leave, is one of 17 British and American scholars contributing to "Philosophical Analysis" published in September by the Cornell University press.

The combination work of a graduate student and one professor appeared in the May issue of the American Chemical Society Journal. Dr. E. Roger Washburn, professor of chemistry, and H. Neal Bunning, graduate student, wrote "An Initial Increase in Capillary Rise Shown by Aging Aqueous Solutions of 4-H Hexylresorcinol."

Directory Calls For Information From Students

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Any student who made those mistakes in registering should re-

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Degree Applications
Deadline Nov. 1
Attention all candidates for degrees and certificates in January, 1951:
All students who expect to receive associate, baccalaureate, or advanced degrees or any teaching certificate, and who have not yet done so, should apply for the same at the senior checking office, Room 9, Administration building, by Nov. 1. Office hours are 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Parisian Theme to Dominate At First French Club Party

First meeting of the newly reactivated University French club will be a party Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Parlor Y in the Union.

A Paris cafe—complete with small tables, wane bottle candleholders and French music will provide the atmosphere for the affair.

Refreshments, in the form of French pastries and coffee will be served free of charge to those attending.

According to Karl Pond, general chairman in charge of the party, all University students enrolled in any French course from beginning French to advanced classes are invited to attend. In addition, any students interested in French, though not now taking a course in the language, may attend.

Revised This Year
The French club is being revived this year on the University campus after a one-year absence. The entire French department staff is serving as sponsors for the group.

Students attending the party will sit in tables of four. They will thus have the chance to get acquainted with each other and with members of the French department staff who will join the students at their tables in an effort to meet all the students.

The instructors will teach old traditional French songs to students as part of the evening's program. All will gather around the piano for group singing.

"It will not be like the usual group singing," says Pond, "where a leader waves a baton at the students and the students try their best to read the lips of the leader and follow the best they can, without realizing what they are singing or understanding the words."

Master of Ceremonies
Master of ceremonies at the party will be Pond, who has served as "gag-man" at a number of parties at other universities which he has attended. Born in France, Pond came to the United States in 1940. He was graduated from the University of Wichita.

Chopin's waltzes and other music will be played on the piano throughout the evening by Robert Firestone, an assistant in the German department. Firestone will accompany the group for the French songs.

Two plans are being put into operation in order to help the beginning French student understand the proceedings at the French club meetings this year. The first idea will be to have the speakers and leaders speak their French more slowly.

Translations
In addition, everything said in

French during the meetings will be translated on a microphone so that all bewildered students can follow what is going on.

"The translations will be steady, and beginners or people not too sharp at their French will not lose out on anything," says Pond.

On the planning committee for the Wednesday evening party are Romance language faculty members Dr. Charles Colman, Miss Marion Crain, Miss Daphne Adams, Pond, Forrest Hazard and Barbara Gist.

Plans for the coming year include parties, meetings with speakers and song sessions. Besides the traditional French tunes, current songs now popular in France will be taught members of the club at a later date.

Not Compulsory
There will be no fees for dues, and according to Pond, attendance is not compulsory to French students, though the program offered during the year will be educational and will help students in their classes.

"We are planning on a big year," says Pond. "We will try to give good interesting programs at our meetings and are hoping for a good active French club."

Other Romance language department faculty members who are not on the general planning committee but will attend the party are Dr. Boyd Carter and George McMuray.

Book Quotes Old Prophets On War Result

Two World Wars between the United States and Russia were predicted by prophets of unimpeachable authority 2500 years ago says the new book, "The Beast and the Prophet." And, the book adds, the United States is definitely given the nod to win the third World War but will take a lot of punishment in the fourth.

The author is Paul S. Donham, ex-Scripps-Howard newspaper man, editor and non-fiction writer who devoted a quarter-century to research and investigation before writing the book. It is being published this week by The Story Book Press, Dallas, Texas.

The author notes that it is a fallacy to assume that the prophets of Assyria, Israel, and Rome were mere visionaries. In many cases even kings were subject to their word.

Many of these parchment predictions have already been fulfilled and have become history. Prophecies were made which correctly foretold many world events hundreds of years before they were fulfilled.

The prophets even extended their strange powers into our own future to foretell the circumstances, major actions and outcome of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth world wars, says the book.

The author quotes the prophets to prove that the present trend toward united action among nations will eventually result in a single world empire and eventual world dictatorship.

Nu-Med Members Will Hear Leuth

Dean Harold C. Leuth, of the University College of Medicine will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Nu-Med society, Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting place is the Love library auditorium.

Dean Leuth's topic will be "The Physician in Modern Society."

According to Walt Gass, vice-president of the society, freshman pre-med students are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Gass also stated that any upperclassman or freshman who desires to join the organization is eligible for membership if registered as a pre-med nurse or lab technician student.

Nu Med society hold regular monthly meetings featuring qualified speakers who are either engaged in medical education field or the medical profession. The society was established in 1894 by pre-med students who felt pre-professional students needed the unity of an organization.

Wellesey Makes Absence Survey

The Nebraska has never taken a survey of overnight or weekend absences, an Eastern girls school reveals the results of a survey or overnight absences from college during the first semester of last year. It showed that approximately one-quarter of the students at Wellesey College were away from Friday to Sunday on Harvard-Yale week-ends.

One of the objectives of this survey was to determine of and when weekend absences reached their peak. Thanksgiving weekend ran second, with 355 absences as compared with 413 for the weekend of the big game.

Sophomores, with 555 weekend exits, led the classes. Seniors ran a close second with 521, and juniors and freshmen had 371 and 363 respectively.

Sophomores also scored first in a check of total number of overnight absences first semester, with 2,454. Seniors took 2,179; freshmen, 1,781; and juniors, 1,550. These figures are significant only in relation to the size of the classes and the number of a.m. restrictions to which they are subject.

Would Nebraska U. compare to these figures?

KNU Schedule
3:00—"Sweet and Lowdown"
3:15—Modern Composers
3:30—Modern Composers
3:45—U.N. Program
4:00—"Campus Roundup"
4:15—"Tea Music"
4:30—"One Night Stand"
4:45—"Platter Chatter"
5:00—Sign off

major subject...

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Little Man On Campus

By Rihler



"I wonder what will happen to your car tonight?"

Former 4-H Members Hold Picnic at Ag

The University 4-H club picnic for freshmen who are former 4-H members was held on Thursday afternoon at the College Activities building.

Volley ball preceded the picnic which was attended by about 80 students.

Clayton Yeutter, president, welcomed the freshmen and explained the purposes and activities of the club. He also announced the names of the 4-H members who are using scholarships on the Ag college campus this year.

Named as permanent members of a publicity committee for the coming semester were Dale Olsen, Wayne Moody and Wanda Ham. Under direction of the chairman, JoAnn Meyer, they will handle all of the club's publicity.

A membership drive to be started immediately will be headed by a committee consisting of Kenneth Stone, Gary Lunde and Barbara Wahlstrom.

Next month's meeting will include a talk and movies by Jim Pollard and Marilyn Bamesberger, two of Nebraska's delegates to national club camp in Washington, D. C., last summer.

Football Radio Series to Start

John Sinclair will emcee the first of a series of "Campus Quarterback" shows beginning Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

The show will include a movie of last week's Nebraska-Indiana football game. Sinclair will give a running commentary of the plays as the game progresses. The film will last from 12 to 1 p.m. The time-outs and interruptions of the game will be deleted from the film.

Sinclair, a sophomore majoring in physical education, was one of the star halfbacks on last year's freshman football team. He played high school football in Los Angeles.

Sinclair will point out some of the highlights of the game and outstanding individual plays. He is sponsored by the University radio department.

John Bentley of the athletic department is furnishing the films.

The movies of the game will be shown in the Union each Wednesday at 12 noon.

"Scarlet, Cream" Workers Needed

Work on the first edition of the Scarlet and Cream, newspaper for high school students, will begin Wednesday afternoon.

Editor Bev Smith urges all upperclassmen and freshmen boys who are interested in helping publish the newspaper to report to the Builders office, Room 308, Union, Wednesday between 1 and 6 p.m.

Students will work on the edition Wednesday, Thursday and part of next week. The paper will be distributed to high school students on Banday Day, Oct. 21.

Freshmen women will be eligible to work on the second edition which will be out about Nov. 1.

All staff positions are open. Students will be appointed to fill the positions just before the publication is printed, Miss Smith says.

Honorary to Discuss Higher Mathematics

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 225, Burnett.

Professor Ribeiro will speak on the subject of Topology, one of the higher divisions of mathematics.

A business meeting and election of a new secretary will be held.

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert,
And then she gave the wrong address,
The dirty little flirt.
Old maid to a robber: "Oh, gracious—frisk me again!"

MAIN FEATURES START
Varsity
13TH AND P
In Person
On Our Stage at 9:00
JOAN EVANS
"Our Very Own"
1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:29

STATE
"Sudan"
1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57
"One Night in the Tropics"
2:16, 4:55, 7:34, 10:13

HUSKER
"The Leathernecks Have Landed"
2:24, 4:56, 7:28, 9:58
"Join the Marines"
1:11, 3:43, 6:15, 8:47

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