

Farmer's Queen . . .



DOROTHY BOWMAN—Crowned Friday night as the 1950 Farmer's Formal Queen at the Farmer's Formal held in the College Activities building. Eileen Dering, one of the five attendants is standing to the right. Attendees not pictured are: Mary Francis Johnson, Alice Boswell, Doris Eberhart, and Ruth Fischer.

Dorothy Bowman Reigns at Ag Formal

Smiling Dorothy Bowman stepped into the spotlight Friday night to be crowned queen of the Farmers' Formal.

Accompanying her as attendants were Eileen Dering, Mary Francis Johnson, Doris Eberhart, Alice Boswell and Ruth Fischer. The queen and her maids

UN Forces Regrouping Kept Secret

A cloak of secrecy was wrapped around the regrouping of movements of most United Nations forces, but a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said this did not presently warrant speculation that a big push is imminent.

The spokesman said that, while regrouping is in progress, the identity of most U. N. forces would not be given. Excluded were the three South Korean divisions already across the 38th parallel, the U. S. marines and the British Commonwealth brigade newly deployed in the Seoul area.

In New York, the United States and Britain gave solemn assurance that U. N. forces will not cross the Korean border into communist China or the Soviet Union.

Lack of Trained Men
General Marshall stated that the country's great danger today is the lack of a reserve of trained manpower.

The secretary of defense, in a talk to the United States conference of mayors, said that it was necessary to strip divisions in this country in order to fill out units fighting in Korea. That must never happen again, he said. He added it was the integration of 31,000 Southern Korean soldiers into American units that saved the situation in Korea.

In Lincoln, auditorium architects estimate that the nine year delay has tripled the auditorium costs. The current general contract low bid indicates an increase of approximately 200 percent. The estimate of nine years ago was \$524,850. Low general contract bid submitted last week was \$1,711,656.

Saylor Speaks
At a dinner meeting of the Nebraska Council on Teacher Education, Dr. Galen Saylor, Teachers college chairman of the department of secondary education said that German secondary teachers have a very narrow educational outlook and are primarily concerned with the subject matter rather than the development of young people. Saylor continued by saying that the reason for this teaching deficiency is that German universities have refused to accept responsibilities for training of teachers except in the professions.

Team Goes Early; Misses Pep Rally
To the Nebraska students who attended the Cornhusker rally at 3:00 Friday afternoon, the rally committee wishes to direct this explanation.

Due to circumstances beyond his control Coach Bill Glasford was forced to leave with the Cornhuskers at 8 p.m. instead of at 8:15 p.m.

Glasford evidently did not have time to inform the rally committee of the change in plans.

Yell King Frank Piccolo expressed his appreciation of the student turnout.

Ag Lab Tests 'Smallest' Tractor

The University tractor testing laboratory has seen just about everything in the way of tractors. Last August, tests were made on a giant 40,000-pound tractor which has a 142 horsepower capacity. It was the largest tractor ever tested at the University's lab.

This week, University engineers were completing work on the smallest tractor ever to be tested. It is a 165 pound, one-wheel garden tractor which has a capacity of about three-quarters of a horsepower.

The small one-wheel tractors have not been previously tested by the University, but are now being examined at the request of the Nebraska State Railway Commission.

Religious Leaders To Confer

A former director of the University Christian Missions will be in Lincoln Thursday for personal conferences with Religion-in-Life Week leaders.

He is the Rev. Phillips Moulton, who will help the committee chairman and advisers plan programs and specific duties in preparation for the Nov. 5 to 9 programs.

Sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council in co-operation with the University Christian Mission, the week will attempt to bring more religion to the University campus.

Rev. Moulton was director of the Missions for two years, 1946 to 1948. The group has served as the co-ordinating agency for similar weeks in a number of university and college campuses throughout the nation.

To Help Leaders
Dr. Moulton's organization will furnish the speakers for the week and will help local leaders work out their plans.

Chairman of the week's executive committee is Dr. G. W. Rosenlof. Other members are Keith Stevenson and Pat Weidman, vice chairman; Charles Kemp, secretary; Judson Burnett, treasurer; and Richard W. Nutt, executive secretary.

Committee members and their advisers who will meet throughout the day with Rev. Moulton are:

Miriam Willey and Rosenlof, arrangements and assembly committee; Ruth Trautman and Ruth Shinn, breakfast and retreat committee; Duane Dickerson and Burnett, finance committee; Alice Jo Smith and Dr. Dean Worcester, classroom appointments committee; and Bill Mundell and the Rev. Rex Knowles, hospitality committee.

Committee Members
Hester Morrison and Rev. C. B. Howells, organized houses committee; Louise Cook and Lynn Taylor, personal conferences committee; Glenn Rosenquist and William J. Swindler, publicity committee; Sue Allen and Dr. H. Wenger, seminar committee; and Shirley McClain and the Rev. John Wichel, university Divinity school.

Eleanor Wiberg and the Rev. Alvin Peterson, book displays; and Dr. Charles H. Patterson, faculty committee.

Directs Chapel House
Rev. Moulton is the present director of Chapel house at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph D from the Yale University Divinity school.

Eleven nationally known speakers will be present during the week. Plans include meetings in organized houses, student and faculty seminars, convocations, luncheons and personal conferences. In addition, there will be a book display.

Induction Postponements For Students Clarified

A few students still seem confused over the procedure to be followed in obtaining postponement of induction from their draft boards.

Requests coming to the registrar's office indicate some students are seeking information to show their draft boards that they rank in the upper half of their classes scholastically.

No harm will be done by supplying such evidence to your draft board, but, in all likelihood, nothing will be accomplished. A Selective Service regulation which authorized boards to consider the "upper half" scholastic standing is now virtually obsolete.

Ask for Postponement
Instead of wasting time and effort getting a statement to show scholastic standing, draft-age students should decide whether they wish to ask for a "postponement of induction."

Under the law (not regulation) a student subject to draft has the right to ask that his induction be postponed until the end of the school year. If he makes such a request and supports it with a statement from his college registrar showing that he is a regularly-enrolled student in good standing, the draft board must grant the request.

It should be understood that a "postponement" of induction is not a "deferral" in the eyes of

Governor Signs Scroll; Opens Freedom Drive



SIGNATURE FOR FREEDOM—Governor Val Peterson is shown affixing his name on the Freedom Scroll, launching the campus Crusade for Freedom. Watching are Gerald Matzke, vice president of NUCWA; Rob Raun, Student Council president; Bruce Kennedy, editor, Daily Nebraskan; and Leon Pfeiffer, Kosmet Klub president. Students will have an opportunity to sign the scroll Monday through Saturday.

Austrian Endorses Crusade for Freedom

"Every thinking American, who has observed the situation in Europe can do nothing but support the Crusade for Freedom."

With these words, a University student, whose name could not be mentioned without danger of communist reprisal, voiced his conviction that the Iron curtain must be lifted everywhere.

The student, a native Austrian, whom we shall call Wilhelm, went on to say that he believed that the goal of 5,000 signatures easily could be attained.

Having spent seven years under Nazi domination and five and one-half years under Russian totalitarianism, the young Austrian could not help but contrast the Freedom Scroll with the communist peace scroll once sponsored in Vienna.

Sign, or Else
"The Viennese people were suddenly confronted with the orders to sign or else take the consequences," said Wilhelm. "Yet even with the threats of death and imprisonment, the document never received enough signatures from the brave people," he said. "Austrians love democracy and the com-mies met open resistance."

"I am certain," Wilhelm declared, "that Austrians, as well as other Europeans, would certainly benefit by the psychological value of the Freedom Scroll."

Many times since the end of the war, his native country has lost assurance of receiving aid in opposing the communists.

Austria definitely needs psychological support in addition to material support, he said. Although the nation is under democratic rule and only four per-

Student Council Opens Filings For Pub Board

Filings for student positions on the Committee on Student Publications will open immediately, according to Rob Raun, president of the Student Council.

One sophomore, one junior and one senior student will be selected by the Council to serve on the Committee.

Eligibility rules state that the applicant must meet the honor requirements for his class and the University scholastic requirements.

Closing date for filings will be Friday, Oct. 13. Applications for the student positions should be made by letter to the Student Council. Candidates should include name, college, year in school, and a brief summary of their reasons for applying, including experience with publications work and qualities which fit them for positions on the Committee.

The Council will interview each applicant at a later date.

The duties of the Committee on Student Publications will include selection of staff members for The Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker and Cornshucks. It is also responsible for signing contracts for the publications.

The Committee is headed by Professor Roger Shumate of the Political Science department. He is also chairman of the University publications board. In addition to the three student representatives, the board includes the following faculty members: C. W. Harper, Clifford Hicks and Miss Mary Guthrie. Dr. T. J. Thompson is an ex-officio member of the Committee, serving only on the Committee's request.

Last year's student representatives to the Committee were M. J. Melick, senior, Leon Pfeiffer, junior, and Gerald Matzke, sophomore.

Campus Crusade Launched Today

As Gov. Val Peterson wrote his name on the Freedom scroll, the University officially started its Crusade for Freedom.

In signing the document, Governor Peterson said he hoped it would "stimulate in the minds of all signers a picture of Americanism and Christianity."

Expressing approval of the crusade, the governor said that in the final analysis, "we are fighting a war in the minds of men, not on the battlefields. It's not actually the economic system of communism we're fighting, but rather the doctrines that have been included, advocating violence and aggression to overthrow other systems."

"All citizens, not just students," he continued, "should spend more time studying the fundamentals of Americanism and Christianity than memorizing text books."

The governor believes the drive will do "much good" if it accomplished these two things—renew in the minds of all citizens the fight for democratic principles and freedom everywhere, and portray through the radio broadcasts, a true picture of freedom and America.

Kosmet Klub to Aid
On the campus, Kosmet Klub workers will begin campaigning Monday to obtain signatures on the scroll. All organized houses and organizations will be canvassed to give all students opportunity to sign their names to the list.

The drive will continue through Saturday, explains Gerald Matzke, chairman of the committee in charge of the campus crusade, and the goal is 5,000 signatures. "We already have the first," he continued.

The Freedom Scrolls, which are a part of the Crusade for Freedom drive launched Labor Day by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be flown to Berlin where they will be enshrined on United Nations Day, Oct. 24, in the base of a freedom bell.

The Student Council is sponsoring the campus project and NUCWA is serving as coordinating agency.

Matzke urges all house presidents to read the letters which were sent out Saturday to all members of their house.

Booths Set Up
Booths are placed at different points on the campus and posters have been distributed to remind students of the crusade.

The Crusade for Freedom has been started to help mobilize millions of Americans in the battle against communist propaganda and aggression.

In opening the nation-wide campaign, Gen. Eisenhower described it as a drive "by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth." According to him it is a program which President Truman and others who have approved it, call "an essential step in getting the case for freedom heard by the world's magnitude."

Committee Members
Those on the general committee in charge of the University campaign are:

Dean Borgmann, administration; Leon Pfeiffer, president of Kosmet Klub; Bruce Kennedy, editor of The Daily Nebraskan; Rob Raun, Student Council president; and Harold Peterson, NUCWA president. Matzke is the chairman.

Gen. Lucius Clay, chairman of the national committee, has predicted that "behind the Iron curtain liberty-seeking men and

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Entertainers Asked to Help In Red Cross

Students interested in working for Red Cross should meet Wednesday, Room 515, at 5 p.m.

Officers will discuss the work Red Cross does for students and its outside activities.

Activities provided for the workers included entertainment at Vet's hospital and Lincoln general hospital, motor corps, swimming and programs for the State mental institution.

At the Vet's hospital University students entertain patients by playing cards, conversing with them and presenting programs. The Red Cross also sponsors a radio program for the Vets.

At Lincoln General hospital the workers will teach handicraft to the patients. They will be trained in the Union craftshop.

The motor corps is open to students with qualifications that meet the Red Cross standards.

Swimming is open to workers who have a life guard certificate and teach a course in the subject.

Programs for the mental hospital will be discussed at the meeting.

All those interested in helping with entertainment are urged to attend.