

Student Legislators . . .



A GLIMPSE OF THE COUNCIL.—Shown during their Wednesday meeting are these members of the Student Council. They are (l to r.): George Wilcox, treasurer, Bob Raun, president; Mary Hubka, secretary; Bob Rogers, Barbara Kratz, Bob Parker, vice president; Bill Michelson, Rex Messersmith, Peg Mulvaney, Shirley Borcherding, Eldean Breeze and Miss Mary Mielenz, faculty adviser. Other members not pictured are: Fikri Sekerei, Sharon Fritzer, Ginny Guhn, Keith Stevenson, Sid McVicker, Gene Berg, Keni Axteil, Pam Kinne, Marilyn Vingers, Bob Yarwood, and Dr. Curtis Elliott, faculty adviser. (Rag Photo by Rod Riggs.)

Second Interim Council Meets Campus Problems

What has Student Council accomplished this year? A question that may well be asked by students anxious to know how the second interim group functions at their weekly Wednesday meetings.

So far the record very briefly is as follows: Seventeen students took their seats as members of the new body at meeting number one. Three new officers were chosen also. They were Peggy Mulvaney, corresponding secretary; Mary Hubka, secretary and George Wilcox, treasurer.

Other officers elected last spring were Rob Raun, president; Bob Parker, vice president; and Gene Berg, judicial chairman.

Final plans for migration were discussed.

Second Meeting
A complete outline of arrangements for the trek to Kansas were presented at the second meeting of the Council. One of the lowest ticket prices (\$5.41) was announced.

Members also voted to support NUCWA's proposal to circulate a Crusade for Freedom scrolls.

At meeting number three the elections committee announced that with full Council approval, plans to hold filing for junior and senior class officers would again be held.

The elections of last spring were invalidated by the Council.

NU Detoneers Launch Drive For Members

The Detoneers, military organization, will meet Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cadet Officers' lounge in the Armory.

The organization was established on the campus in 1937. It was originated by the military department of the University exclusively for engineering students to give them a chance to broaden their scope of interests and activities throughout their academic years.

The only qualification for membership is that the student must be enrolled in some military science course.

At first the organization was called "The Detoneers." When it became affiliated with the national society, called the Society of American Military Engineers, this term was applied to only the student post on the campus.

The Detoneers flourished until World War II interfered. Due to the war, the organization was disbanded until student interest warranted its reinstatement.

Student interest has recalled the Detoneers and two weeks ago the first business meeting was held since the group disbanded eight years ago.

At the meeting it was decided to have a prominent speaker at each meeting and show movies that would be interesting and educational to the group. It was also decided that all engineering students should be informed about the Detoneers and its purposes and activities on the campus.

Any engineering student who is enrolled in ROTC, either basic or advanced, is eligible to attend the meeting Thursday and become a member of the organization.

NU Bulletin Board

Wednesday
ASME meeting, 7:15 p.m., Room 206, Richards lab; Bernie Lindstrom to present student paper; business meeting.

Thursday
Fraternity directors of Kosmet Klub Fall Revue, 5 p.m., stage of Coliseum.

Senior Red Cross life saving class, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.; register today with Pat Wiedman, 2-6413 or Ruth Ann Sandstedt, 3-1113.

Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 7:20, room 315, Union. Please come prepared for swimming and games.

Union Public Relations Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Kosmet Klub meeting at 9 p.m. in room 309 of the Union.

Physians meeting at 7 p.m. in Armory. Pledge smoker at 7:30 p.m. All prospective pledges invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting in Union, parlor K, 7 p.m.

AUT Solicitations Board meeting, 5 p.m. in room 308, Union.

ASME group picture at West stadium, 4:20 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma group picture at West stadium, 4:45 p.m.

ASME group picture at West stadium, 5 p.m.

Thursday
All Peppers wear uniforms today, Friday and Saturday. Peppers are required to attend rallies Thursday and Friday night.

'Baby Sitters' Class to Start November 9

Baby Sitters school begins Thursday, Nov. 9. Classes will be from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. in the YWCA Rogers room.

Six training sessions will qualify the applicant for a certificate. A list of those who earn certificates and complete the course will be given to the Employment office.

This office will send the list to people wanting sitters and to Lincoln newcomers.

Mrs. Mabel Antes will instruct the classes. She has had training at the University and Merrill Palmer. For further information call 2-4455.

Married couples may want to attend the Home Ownership classes beginning Wednesday, Nov. 8. The class will begin at 7 p.m. and is held at First Federal Savings and Loan association, 1235 N. street.

"How to Purchase or Build a Home" will be discussed. FHA and GI loans will be explained.

Linus Burr Smith, professor of architecture at the University, will be moderator at these discussions.

Family Living class begins Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in Room 120 of Lincoln high school. "You and Your Personality" starts Tuesday, Nov. 7. It will be in the Green room of the YMCA at 7 p.m.

"Looking Toward Marriage" begins Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in Room 120 at Lincoln high.

The Home and Family Life Education department of the Lincoln Public Schools sponsors these classes. They are free.

School Marks Investigated By Educators

The relationship between college grades and success in later life was studied at a meeting in New York last week of the College Entrance Examination board.

Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst college, said that colleges found many instances in which students who received below-average or mediocre grades became outstanding leaders later on in business and the professions.

Some persons reach their peak performance in secondary school, others in college and graduate school and still others after school, Dr. Cole asserted.

'Late Bloomer'
He noted that one Amherst student had a barely passing grade in his sophomore year, increased it to 79.85 in his junior year and attained an 83.40 in his senior year. "But before he was 35," Dr. Cole added, "he was head of a most important government agency and today, still under 40, he is executive vice-president of a great corporation."

In addition to the "late-bloomer," there are other types that present even more difficult problems, the Amherst president said. One is the "under-achiever." He is the able lad who drifts through college, passes his courses and enjoys the life around him, but never acquires any of the training, skills, discipline, insights or interests that education should give.

Then there is the "half-achiever." He, "with great gifts, makes only a respectable record of development and is like a six-cylinder engine sputtering along because the ignition system is not functioning in two of the cylinders."

'Motivation'
Among the other questions raised by this "phenomenon," Dr. Cole said, were: Does the college admission system favor those who mature early? Does it put a premium on precocity? How can a college detect the candidate who has still within him the potentiality for further growth? How can the colleges distinguish him from the applicant who has already developed as far as he ever will?

Perhaps by studying the backgrounds of applicants for admission to college and by testing their "motivation" it might be possible to help the "late-bloomers," the "under-achievers" and "half-achievers," Dr. Cole suggested.

Thorp to Talk At Convocation

John K. R. Thorp, district commissioner of Kenya, East Africa, who has had close contact with major African tribes, will speak at an all-University convocation Monday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., Parlors ABC of the Union.

Acquainted with most aspects of East African life, Thorp is in a position to portray the equatorial scene. His speech will include information about the most important underdeveloped areas in the dark continent. Because of his wide experience in the field, he will also speak on the complex problems of East Africa.

In recognition of Thorp's outstanding services in the colonial administration King George VI in 1949 made him a member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Ballet Group's History Shows 20 Years of Mounting Fame

Tickets are now being sold for the Sadler's Wells Ballet every afternoon in the Union, and will continue to be sold until Nov. 10.

Thus far 1,450 tickets have been checked out by Kosmet Klub workers, and approximately 1,000 have been sold.

The ballet has a long history. When a group of ballet-minded Englishmen calling themselves the Camargo society sponsored the small, struggling ballet club and its director, Ninette de Valois, they unknowingly sowed the seed that eventually flowered into Sadler's Wells Ballet. For the history of Ninette de Valois is the history of that celebrated English company.

In 1929, the Camargo society began by sponsoring four performances a year by the ballet club. In 1931, the ballet, "Job," choreographed by Miss de Valois, won her wide acclaim and the attention of Lillian Baylis, the director of the Old Vic, and the Sadler's Wells theater.

Ninette Stars
She engaged Miss de Valois to stage the ballets in the Sadler's Wells Opera productions. As an added inducement to Ninette de Valois, she permitted her to operate a ballet school in conjunction with the group of six dancers.

Here was a chance for Miss de Valois to realize her lifelong ambition, to establish a national ballet in England. She brought to the company all the experience she had gained as a soloist with Daighelev's Great Russian company. The daughter of an Irish Colonel, Miss de Valois had joined Daighelev's group in 1924, left it in 1926 to produce plays for the Abbey theater in Dublin and the Cambridge Festival.

Independent Shows
In 1931, she started work on the project closest to her heart. Before long, the ballet group, organized to supplement the opera company, was giving occasional independent performances. It was beginning to rival the opera itself in popularity.

Last season, the celebrated English company not only set theater attendance records wherever it played, but by its innovat-

ing evening-long productions and impeccable dancing also fostered an unprecedented interest in ballet.

The great enthusiasm shown by audiences in the nine cities which viewed the Sadler's Wells Ballet last year led the sponsors of the company to extend the current tour to 29 cities from coast to coast.

New York Opera
This season's engagement on Sept. 10 was at the Metropolitan opera house in New York, on the same stage the company scored so spectacularly at its gala premiere. Back again were Margot Fonteyn, Robert Yelppmann, Noira Shearer, Pamela May, Beryl Grey, Violetta Elvin, Alexis Rasine, Michael Somes, and John Hart who head the company of 65 dancers. The symphony orchestra is under the musical direction of Robert Irving, who will share the podium with John Hollingsworth.

The programs on tour will be drawn from the repertoire which includes such works as the full-length versions of "Le Lac des Cignes," in four acts, "The Sleeping Beauty" in a prologue and three acts, "Giselle," in two acts, and a variety of other classic and modern works including: "Wedding Bouquet," "Rake's Progress," "Fada," "Les Petiteurs," and "The Rose Adagio."

Complete Sellout
In New York City, where the Sadler's Wells Ballet performed for three weeks at the Metropolitan opera house, the treasurers reported a complete sellout before opening. The box-office men of the San Francisco opera house affirmed that more than \$100,000 was taken in with the opening still two months away. The one performance in Oklahoma City is already sold out, with a record gross of \$16,000.

Boston's one week engagement, which does not commence until Jan. 10, is now two-thirds sold, with an advance of \$50,000. Philadelphia, the first stop on the tour after New York, now has empty ticket racks. The Sadler's Wells Ballet has set an all-time record for advance box-office sale.

Application Deadline Today For National YWCA Meet

Any YWCA member who wants to attend the national YW meet at Miami University Dec. 27 to Jan. 2 must have their applications turned into the YW office in Ellen Smith hall no later than 6 p.m. today.

The fourth national assembly of the Student Christian association movement meets once in four years. Sue Allen, urging any active University YW member to consider attending the conference, pointed out that the opportunity to participate in the assembly occurs only once during a coed's college career.

The University students, Miss Allen said, will probably travel to Oxford, O., by chartered bus. This will decrease transportation costs, she explained.

Allen Co-chairman
Miss Allen will be the YW presiding officer at the national assembly. She and the national YWCA president will be co-chairmen.

Costs for University students attending the meet will amount to \$10, registration; \$20, board and room; and transportation. Miss Allen estimates transportation costs to be about \$30. Financial assistance is available for students wanting it. Application for this must be in the Y office today by 6 p.m.

"What does God require of us," will be the assembly theme. The delegates will discuss the topic and consider methods of action on campuses throughout the country.

1,500 Delegates Expected
Representatives from 609 YWCA, YMCA's and CA's from 706 colleges and universities are

expected to attend the meeting. About 1,500 delegates including students, faculty and staff members, will be present.

When the assembly met in 1946 a committee was formed to study the purpose and nature of the SCAM. A report of this will be given at the 1950 meet.

The morning series at the two week conference will be given by the Rt. Rev. Stephen Neill, associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches. Alexander Miller, author of "Christian Faith and My Job," and former general secretary of New Zealand Student Christian movement, will address the assembly on the topic "Christian Vocation."

Other Speakers
Other speakers include: Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, director, research department, Foreign Policy association; Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, Harvard university, chairman of the NICC committee on religion and president of the American Association of Scientists, and Marie-Jeanne de Haller, assistant general secretary of the World's Student Christian federation.

A portion of the assembly will be used for hearings and legislative sessions on drafting of the program for the coming four years. Part of the afternoons will be devoted to vocational interests, missionary emphases, exhibits and recreation.

Special sessions for association advisers, faculty and administrators are being planned.

Miss Allen was named national chairman at the meeting of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council at Earlham college last summer. She was a delegate from the University YWCA.



SUE ALLEN—The University YWCA president will be a presiding chairman at the national YW meet at Miami university.

Firm to Select Nation-Wide Football King

A nationwide contest to award the title "Mr. Touchdown U.S.A." and a television set to the football player on the major college team who scores the most touchdowns during the current season, has been announced by the RCA Victor corporation.

RCA Victor hopes to lend additional emphasis to the football in 1950. The winning player will be selected on the basis of statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau based on the classifications by the Football Writers' Association of America.

The Daily Nebraskan will be notified bi-monthly if any Cornhusker scorers are among the top 20, as well as the 20 players themselves.

The RCA Victor distributors are planning to give local prizes of a 45 rpm phonograph each week to the football player who scores the most touchdowns in each individual RCA Victor territory.

The sponsors hope that the contest will prove a source of even keener competition than is customary during this season and will focus the well-deserved limelight on the final, high-scoring "Mr. Touchdown U.S.A."

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Crowd of 1500 Witnesses Aggies' Poultry Field Day

About 1500 poultry farmers and people in the industry were on hand here Monday for the University Poultry Field day at Ag college.

They caught up on the latest research the University has to offer through speeches and through tours of the institution's poultry plant. Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the college of agriculture, welcomed the poultrymen.

He told the group the University sees the need for strengthening its research program in the poultry field and bolstering cooperation with the regional poultry research laboratory.

Dean Lambert said the college needs to modernize its poultry plant and to move part of it to the Havelock farm east of Lincoln.

"Nebraska," the dean said, "is well situated to compete in poultry markets. It has the feed supplies and a good climate. There is no reason, for instance, that broilers should be shipped to the state from the east."

Price Parity Falls
Professor Norris J. Anderson of the University's agriculture economics department, told poultrymen that the farm parity ratio (prices farmers receive in relation to prices they pay for what they buy) has declined since World War II and is declining even under the price support program. This, he said, suggests that prices farmers receive are more stable than the prices they have to pay for goods they need.

"This," said Professor Anderson, "indicates a distinct need for a sound agricultural program. He suggested four-points: which he said must be considered in farm price policy.

1. International trade on a purchase or exchange basis must be reestablished. To trade now with heavily populated countries means we must be willing to take goods they have to sell. It means we must avoid pricing ourselves out of world markets as we are doing in the case of wheat.

For Strong Markets
2. In order to get strong markets, marketing methods should

Men's Dorm 'Characters' Offer Variety

This article is not the absolute truth, nor is it entirely fictional. Where could you find a more complete selection of characters than around the men's dorm? Character A is the military fanatic. He takes the cake. This joker is always studying his military science or practicing his rifle drill and marching.

Character B is the lady-killer. He's the one that has a string of g's a mile long. They all seem to be rich and own a couple of Cadillac convertibles. To hear him tell it, he should be in the movies. Maybe the funnies would be better.

Character C is the party boy. To him the epitome of living is to wine, dine, and make merry. Then, there's the brain. He never has time to get into campus activities because he must read all the reference works the instructor assigns.

Another character is the exact opposite of the brain. He spends all his time on activities and never gets his lessons. If you want to find him when he's in the dorm, don't look in his room. He'll either be in the lounge, the ping-pong room or in someone else's room raising Cain.

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