

ISA Problems Aired by Council

Representatives of the Independent Students Association and the Barb Activities Board for Women attended the Student Council meeting yesterday to discuss the problem of the ISA on the University campus.

A very small chance of succeeding on campus. He repeated his three reasons for the present condition of ISA: lack of interest, an unfavorable financial position and quality leadership.

Jim Tomasek, ISA president, Carl Fahrenbach, Helen Vitek and Bristol Turner, ISA representatives, and Phyllis Heaton and Ardath Wilcox, BABW representatives, were present at the meeting.

Vishinsky Rejects UN Peace Appeal

Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's delegate to the United Nations, rejected an appeal from 13 nations who had requested that Chinese forces stop at the 38th parallel.

He said that peace could come only after U.N. forces were withdrawn from Korea. He proclaimed the peaceful intentions of the Chinese government.

Vishinsky said that the same countries which are now proposing that the Chinese halt at the 38th parallel were the same countries who had voted for United Nations crossing of the boundary.

Soon afterward, the U.N. Assembly passed a resolution which is designed to halt Chinese communist intervention by a vote of 51 to 5. The five opposing votes were cast by the Iron Curtain countries.

Vishinsky called Gen. Douglas MacArthur "the evil genius of our days." He repeated his denial that the Chinese were responsible for aggression for the Korean aggression. He repeated the Chinese demands as the basis for a peaceful settlement in Korea.

American delegate Warren Austin said that the whole future of the United Nations and the peace of the world may be tied up in the Korean situation.

TRUMAN, ATTLEE ISSUE JOINT STATEMENT

In Washington, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee concurred in the statement that increased production and more effective use of raw materials must be accomplished by the United States and Great Britain.

Observers said that the two leaders agreed that Europe was still the most dangerous spot, as far as communism is concerned. Truman and Attlee were reported to be discussing the possible consequences of defeat in the Korean campaign.

ENCIRCLED TROOPS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

In North Korea, encircled U.S. troops were reported to be fighting for freedom with two communist divisions blocking their route to junction with other U.S. troops.

The communist offensive in Korea appears to have slowed temporarily. At the eighth army was regrouped to fight the communists, patrols said that they could find no troops following them closely.

Kansans Deplore Atom Bomb Use

At the University of Kansas a petition was circulated and signed by 34 instructors in the English department and 11 instructors in other departments requesting that President Harry S. Truman use something other than the A-bomb to settle the world crisis.

Three reasons were cited for not using the A-bomb: 1. The A-bomb is designed to be used on heavily concentrated industrial areas and would therefore automatically destroy thousands of innocent men, women, and children.

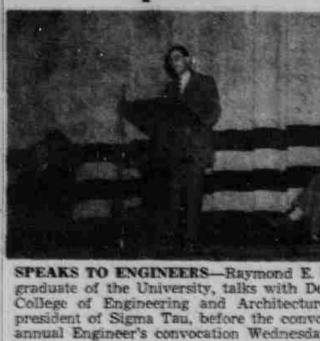
2. Dropping the A-bomb on Asian targets, will only blacken the reputation of the United States in Asia.

3. The United States, through its use of the A-bomb may alienate its friends and allies in Europe by bringing on reprisal A-bombing of chief European cities.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with occasional light snow west portion. Otherwise fair. Not so cold Thursday. High 30-35 sat. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer.

Convo Speaker . . .



Speaks to Engineers—Raymond E. Bailey (center) an honor graduate of the University, talks with Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering and Architecture, and James Stoddard, president of Sigma Tau, before the convocation. He addressed the annual Engineer's convocation Wednesday morning in the Stuart Theater.

Start With Small Jobs, Graduate Tells Convo

An honor graduate of the University told engineering students Wednesday morning that 10 years in the industrial field have convinced him that doing small jobs well brings more individual progress than attempts to "master mind" a big deal.

The speaker was Raymond E. Bailey, of Detroit, who addressed the annual College of Engineering and Architecture student convocation at the Stuart theater. The event is sponsored each year by Sigma Tau, honorary student engineering society.

Start At Bottom—Bailey, president of a tools sales company, advised students: "You should plan to start at the bottom when you finish college and it will be well to remember that it won't be the big things you'll do that will make your way, but the little things well done."

While a college education does not guarantee anything to a student, it does provide three important assets, Bailey said. First, it gives experience as well as academic training; second, it provides a background of technical knowledge, and, third, it builds self-confidence necessary for success.

Private industry, Bailey warned, expects proof of performance and therefore each student entering the field must expect to prove himself each step of the way. Successful completion of one job, he said, is not a ticket for a free ride on the next one.

Patience Necessary—Patience, he said, is one of the most valuable possessions of the young engineer. The engineer who expects to progress needs three elements to go with patience: character, common sense, and a determination to work hard.

Bailey graduated from the College of Engineering and Architecture in 1939. He was a sales engineer for Eastman Kodak and then became assistant manager of a Detroit tool manufacturing company. Since 1948 he has headed his own sales distribution company.

Beauty Queen Applications Now Available

Applications for Cornhusker beauty queen, not living in Terrace hall, Wilson, Love Memorial or Loomis halls, or a member of Towne club will now be accepted by the Cornhusker office.

These must be turned into the Cornhusker office before 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8. The applications should include name, phone number and address of each girl. Regarding the affiliated women, their applications for the beauty queen candidates must be turned in today. For each 25 Cornhusker girls, each affiliated house received one queen candidate.

It was suggested that affiliated girls get together with their brother fraternities to choose their candidates. Preliminary judging will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the faculty lounge. This judging procedure will select 12 of the candidates for final judging.

Six of the candidates will be chosen in the final judging for Cornhusker beauty queens. After the preliminary judging the applicants will be notified of further plans. The girls will be judged on the basis of five different qualities.

Mr. Touchdown To Appear on TV

Bobby Reynolds, Cornhusker grid star and recently selected as an All-American halfback, will leave today by plane for New York City.

While in New York, Reynolds will appear Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 p.m. (CST) on "We the People," and Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. (CST) on "We the People TV Show."

Both broadcasts will be over NBC. Reynolds also will receive a TV set from RCA Victor for being "Mr. Touchdown, USA." He receives this for being the nation's top scorer during the 1950 football season.

Reynolds will return to Lincoln by air Dec. 9.

AWS Board Selects New Junior Member

Mary Jane Barnell has been selected by the present AWS board as a junior AWS board member. Miss Barnell's activities include YWCA, Home Ec Club, and Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary.

YW Voting Rules Revealed Today

YWCA members who plan to vote in the election Jan. 11, must complete voting qualifications before Christmas.

Officers of the organization have stressed that any YW member wanting to participate in the mid term election must have attended at least four YW meetings before Christmas in the commission or committee for which she is signed. Other YW members will not be eligible to vote.

State World Affairs Clubs To Organize

Representatives of 13 Nebraska colleges and universities will meet on the University campus Saturday to form a state organization for college world affairs clubs.

Students and faculty members from the schools will spend the day planning a constitution for the organization and discussing projects, finances and programs. All delegates will be guests at a noon luncheon, where they will hear a talk by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

Participating schools besides the University include: Fairbury junior college, Hastings college, York college, Nebraska Central college, Wayne State college, Midland college, Concordia college, Norfolk junior college, Nebraska Wesleyan university, University of Omaha, Doane college and Duchesne.

Meet at Union

Official name of the conference is Nebraska Collegiate World Affairs institute. The meetings will be held at the Union.

Approximately 15 University students have been selected to attend the conference, representing NUCWA. They include board members, committee chairmen and secretaries of the organization.

Jerry Matzke, vice president of Nebraska University Council for World Affairs and regional director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is heading a planning committee of six. Working with Matzke's committee are world affairs leaders from several of the visiting delegations.

The sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. Registration and a general session will be held during the morning and committee meetings, another general session, a coffee hour and a world affairs faculty adviser's conference will be held during the afternoon.

Matzke announced Wednesday the secretaries and chairman for the meet. They are: Con Woodwine, in charge of arrangements; Jackie Sorenson, correspondence; and Joan Jones, Marilyn Coupe and Miriam Willey, secretaries and registration chairman.

The meeting for faculty advisers is being organized by S. J. House and Dean Frank E. Sorenson. NUCWA advisers, or Orville H. Zable, professor of history at Midland college.

Future Teachers Meet Thursday—New candidates for teaching positions for the school year 1951-1952 or for the second semester this year are urged to meet with staff members in charge of teacher placement on Thursday, Dec. 7, in Love Library auditorium at 4 p.m.

Students who have classes at this period are asked to arrange, if at all possible, with instructors to permit attendance. This meeting is very important to all who are interested in teaching next year. Please come prepared to take notes.

MB's Dates to Wear Cowls, Surprise Package Corsages

The originators of the annual Sadie Hawkins affair via Lincoln way will be the only females on campus going to the Mortar Board Ball Friday night that will not be paying the bill for the evening's dinner.

The weavers of the chair robe and the males who have consented to be escorted to the turn-about affair by the University's activity ladies will be the guests of the Cornhusker hotel the night of the ball.

The thirteen men, and they're not to be considered unlucky, will be wearing identical corsages the evening of Dec. 8. The girls being escorted by the MBs will be "the up like Christmas trees" in a literal sense of the word, that is, Of course the girls will be labeled for the evening by wearing their date's cowls. Their corsages will be made of evergreen, the scratchy kind, and decorated with red Kmas tree ornaments bearing his MB date's name.

Three Packages—Three small packages will be dangle down to the male's knees from the thirteen similar corsages to represent the three surprises to be revealed at the dance.

The couples dining together at the Cornhusker will be Norma Chubbuck and Kent Axtell, Susie Reed and Fritz Simpson, Tish Swanson and Jerry Drudine, Ginny Guthrie and Jack Cady, Jean Fenster and Jim Blankenship, Joel Bailey and Phil Grimm.

Billy Holmes and Jack Campbell, Nancy Porter and Gene Berg, Betty Green and Bruce Kennedy, Marilyn Campfield and Don Williams, Janet Carr and Willis Krowger, Dorothy Bowman and Stan Lambert, Annette Stoppkotte and Art Hill.

The dance in the Coliseum is to start at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. By the end of the evening the identity of the band, eight Eligible Bachelors and UMGC will be let out of the three surprise packages.

Student Attempts—Mortar Board, Shirley Allen, reports that many students have been calling her in an attempt to discover the band that the MBs have booked. Thus far sixteen students have called claiming to represent the three surprises to be revealed at the dance.

They were Journal or Star reporters and would like to know the name of the band for future publication. During the Mortar Board meeting last week a hidden mike was found in president Nancy Porter's gown.

No member of the Black Masque will go out unaccompanied at night for fear of being forced to reveal the band. The MBs have proved that women can keep a secret!

Not only is Friday night a turn-about affair, Friday and Saturday will be a turn-about weekend. AWS is turning around the deadline hours for Friday and Saturday, 1 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. respectively.

Korean Situation Causes No Change in Draft Policy

Students May Request Induction Postponement

Despite the critical Korean situation, the operation of the draft as it affects students remains unchanged. A spokesman for Nebraska's state headquarters for selective service said there has been no change in the law which allows students to request and get a postponement of induction until June.

There has been some talk among congressional members that it will be necessary to amend the selective service act but such action is not expected until after the new congress meets in January.

Selective service authorities seem to center on whether the draftee needs to make a request for postponement of induction in order unless they request postponement of induction in writing from their local draft board.

Upon receipt of a notice to report for physical, the student must appear at the time and place designated. Excuses from classes will be given students who must report for physicals. They are, however, expected to return to classes as soon as the exam is over.

After the exam is completed, the draft board will send the examinee a notice, telling him whether or not he is qualified for induction. Then, the student, if he wishes, may apply for postponement of induction until after the end of the school year in June, 1951.

Requirements—In order to get a postponement of induction, the student should: 1. Secure a statement from the registrar's office showing that he is a regularly enrolled student doing satisfactory school work.

See Draft page 1. The highest bid of the evening went for the members of the Cornhusker grid squad. After numerous offers, the footballers were finally sold to security members of Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Kappa for the sum of \$52.

Initial bidding was received on the 16 members of Mortar Board society. After vigorous offers, the Black Masques sold for \$22.50 to the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Six Upsilon Men on Campus finalists brought \$13 for the AUF cause. All displayed their least attractive facial expressions. Their buyers were the Delta Gammans.

The next-to-highest bid was made for The Daily Nebraskan. Purchasers were the Summites, who paid \$46 for the privilege of publishing a page of the "Rag."

Moot Court Judges Hear Sophomores

Moot Court judges heard 12 sophomore law students argue their cases Tuesday and Wednesday and awarded two decisions to the appellees and one to the appellants.

Students presenting cases were: Donald W. Pederson and Gerald Robertson, appellants, who defeated George Ostermill and Bernard L. Packett, appellees; J. E. Babcock and Harold Fritchard, appellees, who won over John S. Miles and James Pollock, appellants; and Richard Myers and James N. Norton, appellees, who defeated E. P. Burnett and Ward E. Zimmerman, appellants.

Dick Howell, Doug Peters and Bill Norton, senior law students, judged Pederson and Robertson and Ostermill and Packett, Tuesday afternoon.

Case Described—The case concerned a contract made between the appellee and appellant who lived in a Fidelity Park residential district. The contract stipulated that owner were not to sell property to people of a colored race. The appellant, represented by Pederson and Robertson, sold his land to Baxter, a Negro. The appellee, next door neighbor, was greatly incensed and brought suit for breach of contract.

The lower court upheld the contract valid and the appellant could not sell the land. The decision was reversed, however, Tuesday.

Miles and Pollock and Babcock and Fritchard were judged by E. R. Bailey, D. N. Bykark and J. Harding, Lincoln attorneys, Tuesday afternoon.

Threatened Murder—Their case involved one Evaschewski who started a fight with Richard Dunick, the appellant, in a bar. Evaschewski threatened to kill Dunick. The next morning Dunick was sitting in his car with the motor running in preparation for a hunting trip when Evaschewski came toward him carrying a hammer. Dunick shot and killed him, and claimed self defense in court.

The court convicted Dunick of manslaughter and it was acquitted by the state. Judged by William Wentke, Lew Pierce and John Williams, senior law students, Burnett and Zimmerman lost to Myers and Norton Wednesday afternoon.

In the case, James Mitchell, the appellee, a jeweler, arrived in Lincoln and stayed at a hotel, the appellant, for one night. While he was out, a maid found a brooch lying very near Mitchell's door, and knowing that he was a jeweler, placed the piece in his room. The manager was informed.

When Mitchell left, he agreed to leave the jewelry at the hotel. The true owner was not found and Mitchell claimed the brooch although the hotel would not turn it over to him.

Mitchell brought the case to court to secure possession and the court affirmed the appellee, Mitchell.

Bidding At AUF Auction Brings \$700

With hilarious auctioneering, bidding and a record crowd of 800 in attendance, the third annual AUF Auction gained over \$700 for charity.

In all, 24 separate "commodities" went on the auction block manned by Prof. Curtis M. Elliott, who vied with a downtown auctioneer.

The climax of the evening came during the presentation of the Activities Queen, who is the first to reign as such on the campus. In a special ceremony, Julie Johnson, representing the Cornhusker yearbook, was revealed as the winning coed. She was selected from a field of six finalists by persons in attendance at the Auction.

Highest Bid—The highest bid of the evening went for the members of the Cornhusker grid squad. After numerous offers, the footballers were finally sold to security members of Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Kappa for the sum of \$52.

Initial bidding was received on the 16 members of Mortar Board society. After vigorous offers, the Black Masques sold for \$22.50 to the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Six Upsilon Men on Campus finalists brought \$13 for the AUF cause. All displayed their least attractive facial expressions. Their buyers were the Delta Gammans.

The next-to-highest bid was made for The Daily Nebraskan. Purchasers were the Summites, who paid \$46 for the privilege of publishing a page of the "Rag."

Royalty Popular—Royalty seemed to be the drawing card for many of the auction's bidders. Over \$80 was spent for a variety of campus queens. The Phi Gams interest in the Honorary Commandant, Nebraska Sweetheart, Pep Queen, Interfraternity Ball Sweetheart drew one sort of "interest" amounting to \$22.

Later, the Cornhusker Beauty Queens were purchased by the Beta's and Sigma Chi's for \$25. Not satisfied, the Kappa Sigma walked off with Jane Wade after payment of \$13.

AOPT's preferred innocents as illustrated by their bid of \$17. The Kappa Delta wanted some more of the winning Kosmet Klub bid, so they bought the Phi Gam actor for \$12.50.

Corn Shucks Page—A page spread in the Corn Shucks magazine brought \$20. And the AWS board found an owner in Kosmet Klub which paid \$6.

Dr. Epstein, however seemed to be worth more to the Sigma Alpha Mu pledge class which was him for \$7.50.

Delta Gammans offered their services as skill-players to their buyer Don Korinek. They brought \$16.

As the evening's already-long list of auctioneers became longer, so did the amounts become larger and the "bids" more priced.

A sum of \$21 was traded for the possession of the Kappa Delta pledge class by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Following this the Delta Gammans took the Delta Tau Delta pledge class with a high bid of \$7.50.

Pledges Purchased—The Beta Bigs bought the Chi Omega pledges and for \$18 the Alpha Phi's purchased the ATO neophytes, paying \$30. Delta Gamma pledges went to ATO bidders for \$15. Later, the Kappa pledges went to the Sig Eps for \$39.

Steve Carveth and "Needles" Neeley brought \$5.

A need for more pep was foreseen by Corn Cob bidders who paid \$30 for the services of their coed counterparts, the Tassels.

Patsy Dutton, one of the entertainers during intermission brought \$30 from Presby house and Julie Johnson, the same amount from Riedle Yapp. Other entertainment was furnished by skill-players from Coed Councils.

Counselors Plan Christmas Tea

The annual Coed Counselor Christmas tea will be held Thursday, Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Ellen Smith hall.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of awards to the outstanding counselors by President Marilyn Campfield. Award winners were chosen by the counseling board on the basis of points earned by helping with registration, yearly freshmen party, friendship dinner, chaperone social, and book review sponsored by the organization.