

Emily Kimbrough Is Convo Speaker

Emily Kimbrough, author of the best-seller, "The Innocents from Indiana" and many others

Red Attempt To Delay Vote Fails

U.N. Committee Talks Continue

A Soviet bloc attempt at the United Nations Tuesday to delay for 24 hours a vote on the United States demand that communist China be indicted as an aggressor in Korea failed.

Three nations appealed for adjournment of the U. N. political committee on the ground they had received no instructions on amendments to the U. S. proposal and to an Arab-Asian resolution calling for a seven-power conference on far eastern problems. The nations were Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

By a vote of 32 against, 10 in favor and 12 abstentions, the committee turned down the adjournment proposal. The committee then continued the debate.

At least two-thirds of the 60 nations were expected to vote for the U. S. proposal.

30 Year Draft Age Rejected
Proposals to draft men up to the age of 30 were rejected Tuesday by the defense department.

However a warning was issued by the department that sometime it may be necessary to "take men of all ages."

Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg told the house armed services committee which is considering a proposed draft of 18-year-olds that it would not be "profitable or economical" to train men older than the present 19-through-25 draft age group.

Battleship Missouri Leads Assault
The famous battleship Missouri and several rocket ships led a crushing bombardment of the Korean east coast town of Kansong Tuesday.

The U. S. Eighth army's advance toward Seoul on the western front slowed down to a walk.

Naval headquarters in Tokyo announced the furious attack on Kansong, a tiny coastal city 30 miles north of the 38th parallel without explanation. Carrier-based planes joined in the day long assault.

Accompanying the offshore bombardment was a new U. N. attack on the east coast town of Kangnung, 47 miles south of Kansong.

Wage Stabilizing Board Disagrees

No agreement on how to go about thawing the nation wide wage freeze could be found Tuesday by the wage stabilization board.

The board met in almost continuous session.

Committee Leaves To Inspect A-Bomb
Members of the joint congressional atomic energy committee were told to leave for Nevada Tuesday to inspect "new and improved" atomic weapons being tested there.

The trip has been planned for several weeks and Tuesday's date was set because "meteorological conditions" are right.

The legislators will witness an "experiment" which has not been outlined in advance.

Naval Students Name Officers Of Battalion

New student officers of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps battalion at the University were announced Thursday by Capt. Thomas A. Donovan, professor of Naval Science.

Max A. James is battalion commander with the student rank of captain. Other battalion officers and their student ranks are: Executive officer, Cdr. Harry U. Carpenter; operations officer, Lt. Jimmie G. Peterson; communications officer, Lt. (j.g.) Robert Zwart; supply officer, Ens. Edward C. Lebeau; and chief petty officer, CPO Niel Vincent Campbell.

Company officers are: Company "A": Commanding officer, Lt. Richard F. Rockwell; executive officer, Lt. (j.g.) Robert R. Farnham; chief petty officer, CPO Samuel J. Harbo; first platoon leader, Lt. (j.g.) John W. Gergel; second platoon leader, Ens. Richard T. Bick.

Company "B": Commanding officer, Lt. Carter Iddings; executive officer, Lt. (j.g.) Robert P. Rogers; chief petty officer, CPO Leonard Carstensen; first platoon leader, Lt. (j.g.) Burton E. Holthus; and second platoon leader, Ens. Edward G. Joselyn.

Company "C": Commanding officer, Lt. Harold R. Schrieber; executive officer, Lt. (j.g.) Paul I. Siegmund; chief petty officer, CPO Donald E. Maunder; first platoon leader, Lt. (j.g.) Richard T. Thomas; second platoon leader, Ens. Harvey L. Smith.

The Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, except occasional light snow extreme southeast portion.

AIEE Chairmen . . .



E-WEEK CHAIRMEN—New AIEE chairmen for Engineer's week; left, Donald Nelson; right, Gene Kirsch. Kirsch, who plans a research career and Nelson, who plans to go into radio and TV, have been elected American Institute of Electrical Engineers departmental chairmen for Engineers' week. Kirsch and Nelson will organize the Electrical Engineers' displays and programs for Engineers' week. Final approval of displays and programs will be made by the departmental chairmen.

Bill to Split Hospital Cost Meets Strong Opposition

A bill which would charge counties with half the cost of the care of patients at the University's hospital in Omaha has met with strong opposition in the legislature. It is now being held by the revenue committee for further consideration.

At the present time the University bears the entire cost for the care of needy patients who are treated at the University hospital, and the cost amounts to approximately \$600,000 a year. Under the proposed measure, the counties would pay half the cost.

The strongest opposition to the bill came from the Douglas county board and several county welfare directors.

Roman Hruska, chairman of the Douglas county board, said the bill would cost his county between \$85,000 and \$100,000 a year. He added that Douglas county "already is doing more than its share," and is now taking care of mental and other patients who are state wards because there is not room in state institutions.

Douglas county welfare director Phillip Vogt also expressed opposition to the proposal, saying that the bill will "complicate" procedure, both on the hospital and county level, and create a tendency to "spend more money." He also stated that the University has not collected enough money from patients who are not actually dependent upon public welfare.

Ten Counties Opposed

Ardith Hall, Cass county welfare director, announced that ten counties in eastern Nebraska are opposed to the measure.

Among those who spoke in favor of the proposal was Senator Ed Hoyt of McCook and Senator W. J. Williams of Ravenna, co-sponsors of the bill, University officials and a Buffalo county board member.

Senator Hoyt said the measure was designed to help alleviate the necessity of having part of the hospital vacant part of the time. He also expressed the hope that the bill would help cut down the cost to counties by having the hospital open more of the time.

R. W. Devoe, member of the Board of Regents, who said that the measure was introduced at the request of the regents, also read a letter from Chancellor R. G. Gustavson. The letter stated that the University's budget request would be reduced correspondingly to the amount brought in by the bill. Gustavson also referred to similar systems which are working satisfactorily in neighboring states.

The cost per patient at the hospital, as stated by Dean Harold

University Alums Killed in Crash

Two former University students were killed recently when their light plane crashed near a wolf hunt roundup about 20 miles south of Fairbury.

Walton Anderson, 32, owner and pilot of the plane, and Robert Fletcher, 24, were found dead Sunday afternoon when members of the hunt reached the scene a half mile away. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

VA Warns Against Illegal Side Payments With GI Loans

The Veterans administration has warned veterans, builders, and lenders against the consequences of making or accepting so-called "side payments" in the sale of home properties to veterans with the aid of GI loans.

Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional office manager, said such side payments, usually made for the purpose of evading the prohibition against sales to veterans in excess of the appraised "reasonable value," are a direct violation of the law, and subject offender to possible federal prosecution.

In spite of previous warnings, Westmoreland stated that a few cases continue to come to light wherein veterans have been in-

Merit Exam Applications Due Febr. 10

The first 1951 merit system clerical examinations will be given Febr. 24 to all those who make application before Febr. 10. Anyone in Nebraska who qualifies for the merit system by passing the open-competitive exams is eligible for a state merit system job.

Of the 1,504 employees now under the merit system, approximately a thousand are employed in clerical positions. While the largest group of them are working in the state capitol, they are also employed in county welfare offices, district offices of the employment service division, local health departments, department of agriculture, department of veterans' affairs, roads and irrigation, and the 15 institutions under the board of control.

In order to keep these jobs filled, it is necessary to have a reserve list of qualified employees ready to step in when a vacancy occurs.

Clerical exams, which are conducted in convenient centers throughout the state, will also be given at four other times during the year. Exams to qualify students for typist clerk I or stenographer clerk I will be given in approximately 85 high schools throughout the state on March 31.

Clerical examinations for all needed positions in the state will also be given on June 16, Sept. 29 and Dec. 8.

Professional examinations, which qualify employees for work in the departments of assistance and child welfare, health and employment security, will be given on May 5 and Nov. 3.

Application forms and job descriptions may be obtained from any county assistance office or Nebraska state employment office.

Ganz, Eberly To Give Recital

Doris Ruth Ganz, lyric soprano, and Wilbur Eberly, pianist, will give the annual scholarship recital on Feb. 8 in Love Memorial library auditorium.

The recital is sponsored by the Zeta Mu Alpha chapter of Delta Omicron, national music sorority. Both Mrs. Ganz and Eberly are patrons of the sorority.

Mrs. Ganz was the soprano soloist in a University presentation of "The Messiah." She spent a summer with the Dallas opera company and has been an oratorio soloist at Columbus, Hastings, Nebraska and Wesleyan. She graduated from Hastings college, took a master's degree at Columbia, studied in New York with Harriet Barrows and coached with Conarad Bos.

Eberly has studied with Edwin Hughes in New York and has had additional work with Maurice Dumesnil and Egon Patri. He has made numerous appearances in the southeast and the midwest. Eberly, a graduate of the University, is completing his work for a doctor's degree at Columbia.

'Countryman' Editor Calls Staff Meeting Tonight
The new staff of Cornhusker Countryman will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at their Ag Union office.

Editor Rex Messersmith said new policies and the procedure to be followed throughout the second semester will be announced at this meeting.

Old Time Melodrama To Use Arena Staging

Ag Plans Livestock Contest

Schedule Show For March 17

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, the University show sponsored by Block and Bridle club and fashioned after the annual Omaha show by the same name, is currently in the planning stage and promises several new and improved variations.

This year's livestock showman and fitting contest which features special horse acts will be held at the fairground coliseum on March 17.

The arena has a bleacher capacity of 3,000 persons. Bob Radin and Rob Raun, ring co-chairmen, announced yesterday the show will cut down the time for showmanship classes allowing extended time for horse acts which means more special attraction.

Abandon Dance Plans
It was further announced that the traditional dance has been discontinued. Officials said that many students have favored a barbecue in its place.

Student participants in the show must sign for animals within the next few days. Those wishing to show dairy heifers are directed to the Dairy office, second floor of the Dairy Industry building. They must sign for the animals by Saturday, Feb. 3.

Those students desiring to show in the swine, beef, or sheep contests can do so at Charlie Adam's office, Animal Husbandry hall. Deadline for these divisions is Saturday, Feb. 10.

Division superintendents are: Swine, Gayle Hattan; beef, Dick Gower; sheep, Jerome Warner; and dairy, Jim Haggert.

To Award Plaques
Winners of each division will be awarded a plaque with name engraved which is his permanent possession. Donors of the plaques are swine, Nebraska Farmer; beef, Goch Mill; sheep, Agricultural division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; dairy, Skyline Farms.

The awarding of the permanent possession trophies is new this year and replaces the traditional ribbons.

Block and Bridle officials stated there shall be no showmanship contest in horses. This contest was eliminated to cut down on the time of the show. Last year the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ran well over the three hour mark and the audience became restless.

Master of Ceremonies Clayton Yeutter, said the special events of the show will be announced later this week.

UMT Results Out Soon; Poll Taken By Council

During the second semester registration the student council took a poll regarding Universal Military Training. Robert Raun has announced that results of this poll will be out soon after Feb. 15.

The ballots gathered in the poll have been sent to the Chairman of the Big 7 Association of Student Government for tabulation.

Not Again'
"Ye gods!" groaned J. Frognewton. "Not again."

Gasping at his proximity, the young journalist nodded. "What's the furthest question this time?"

"Have you got your final grades yet?" the girl asked. J. Frognewton ground his teeth. Tiring of that, he knashed them for a while.

"I perceive that you have," quoth the Rag reporter. "Tell me, what was your reaction to them?" She eagerly clutched a pencil and pad, poised to begin work.

Leses Girl
"To start with, I had scarcely recovered from the shock of final exams. Last weekend I went home for a rest. And my old steery had got herself engaged to some grocery clerk."

"Didn't she offer an explanation?"

Young Blatherskite snorted. "She just said, 'I thought the draft got you months ago!'"

'Curse You, Jack Dalton' Is Masquers, Union Exhibition

"Curse You, Jack Dalton," an old time melodrama, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The production is free. With the new arena type staging, each performance will seat approximately 150 people. The arena is a circular stage with the audience seated around the playing area. Overhead lighting will be used. The show will run about an hour and 15 minutes including the entire acts and the play.

Peanuts, popcorn and candy will be sold to help create atmosphere.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton" is a true melodrama. The author, Wilbur Braun, has taken the best situations from the old melodramatic plays and incorporated them into a one-act play aimed at recapturing the spirit of the naughty nineties and the mid-century. The play is written to help audiences enjoy the tastes of previous years.

Love, Adventure, Evil
The deep-dyed villain, Egbert, is vainly trying to win Bertha, the maid. Bertha is in love with Jack, the son of her social minded employer, Mrs. Dalton. A Spanish adventures, Anna Alvarado, pursues Jack, the only man she ever loved. Egbert threatens to send Bertha to an asylum if she refuses him. He puts poison in a glass of water to confuse her and lure her from the mansion to an asylum.

Egbert insults Bertha in Jack's presence to make him dislike her. Jack retaliates by throwing the glass of water in Egbert's face. Mrs. Dalton is horrified when she discovers her son is in love with the maid. Bertha gets angry and tells Mrs. Dalton off. Things look bad for the twitter-pated couple, but Fate steps in and solves their predicament.

Melodrama Characters
The characters are: Jack Dalton played by Tom Stimpf; Mrs. Dalton, Marty Miller; Eloise (Jack's sister), Janet Jensen; Bertha Blair, Christine Phillips; Anna Alvarado, Lois Nelson; Richard (Bertha's brother) Dave Sisker; and Egbert Van Horn, Dick Garretson.

Mary Sigler is production manager and Wes Jensby is impresario. The play is directed by Dean Graunke. The entire acts include: Lois Nelson, who will sing; Jack Moore, who will give a soft shoe dance; Sharon Fritzer, presenting a ballad; and Jim Tomasek, singing Mammy songs. The Sloppy Seven will provide the music.

The stage crew is headed by Ruth Richmond. Jensby is her assistant.

Jim Tomasek is stage crew head. Crew members are Lucy Lawrence, Charles Peterson and Norma Erickson.

Miss Lawrence is chief of the light crew. Peterson and Tomasek are her assistants.

The painting and design crew is headed by Peterson. His co-workers are Tomasek and Miss Lawrence.

Co-Sponsors
This production is co-sponsored by the Union committee and Masquers. Masquers are the dramatics fraternity on campus. Both men and women interested in dramatics are members. The Masquers aim to enrich the University theater and to promote theater activities. They help with the production and direction of the children's plays of the Junior League.

Results of Final Grade Poll

'Unspeakable,' Mutter Students

"I went around and asked, in basketweaving I the prof. gave me two and told me he expected me to make it up by better work in basketweaving II next semester."

"When I asked them in the history department how I did in my ancient dhagistan course they just laughed. The professor of my integrated equations course just said, 'Blatherskite, when are you transferring to bizad?'"

"How about your other courses?"

"I don't dare think. I'm just going to wait till they are mailed in March to find out."

The traffic light turned green. With a dirty note pad clenched in a trembling hand, the little reporter watched the student stumble off. J. Frognewton Blatherskite, head low and lower lip trembling, trudged for 14th and P.

Gustavson Tells Need of Churches

"The church should intensify its work in order to combat spiritual and moral disintegration of people."

So Chancellor R. G. Gustavson told the Nebraska Town and County Church conference at Ag College Wednesday. He also said that democracy should emphasize what we are for rather than what we are against.

"Spiritual and moral disintegration of people is inevitable in time of war," he declared, "and we must make every effort to combat it."

Rev. Claude J. Snyder, who also addressed this conference, said that rural churches should consolidate.

AUF Begins Collection Of Pledges

A windup drive will open today to collect student donations pledged during last year to All University Fund by AUF workers. The collections campaign will continue until Feb. 25.

Jo Lisher, director of AUF, stated today that students who signed pledges either late last spring or last fall would be able to make their donations to AUF workers who will cover the campus.

House Collections
House representatives will collect contributions from their respective houses. Unorganized student solicitation will follow soon.

Miss Lisher emphasized the importance of every pledge being met. "The pledge system will enable us to make collections which otherwise couldn't be made due to inconveniencing the students. With the longer drive this year, AUF workers are permitted to top last year's receipts.

This year's goal is \$5000. So far, somewhat more than \$3,500 has been received through direct donations by individual students and groups.

Can Exceed Goal
"The probability," said Miss Lisher, "of exceeding our goal this year is quite possible. However, we must receive more than 80 per cent of the pledged donations."

Miss Lisher urged that the pledges be met as soon as possible.

AUF beneficiaries include the Community Chest, World Student Service fund, YWCA, YMCA, CARE and the Crusade for Freedom.

A mass meeting will be held Wednesday for all unorganized student solicitation, at the Union, Room 315, at 7 p.m.

'Y' Cabinets Installed at Ag

Installation of the Ag YW and YM cabinets was held last night at 8 p.m. in the Warren Methodist church. Reverend L. E. Mattingly from Wesleyan was the guest speaker.

Ag YW cabinet members and their commission groups are as follows: Betty Hathaway and Barbara Crowe, program; Joyce Schroeder, membership; Joann Knotts, publicity; Mary Richards and Mary Niehaus, Religious Welfare council; Ramona Young, service; Ann Lambert, Know Your Community; Mary Jean Peterson, Thursday worship; and Beverly Carlson, freshman commissions.

Bible study, Delores Esterbrook and Carolyn Ross; world problems, Clarice Fiala; Thursday morning worship, Geneva Berns and Joan Kucuf; music, Virginia Barnes.

The Ag YM installations are: Bible study, Phil Hain; comparative religions, Paul Fenski; Know Your Community, Frank Sibert; Social Problems in Agriculture, Wayne White; foreign films, Jim Weber; freshman chairman, Don Anderson.

Historian, Dick Young; Magnet Editor, Charles Stuber; membership, Owen Swilings; music, Phil Hain; N book, Clayton Yeutter; publicity, Art Becker; sports, Gordon Quick; Tuesday evening worship, Don Reeves; Thursday morning worship, Roland Anderson; and world service, Harold Tegeler.

U.N. Orchestra Visits Seward

The 65-piece University orchestra, conducted by Emanuel Wishnow, made its first outside appearance in two years Sunday night.

The organization presented a concert at 8 p.m. in the Seward high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Nebraska Bach society.

Jeanette Dolezal, 1950 graduate of the University, was the featured soloist. She played the first movement of Grieg's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 16.

The orchestra opened the program with Johann Strauss's overture to his light opera, "The Gypsy Baron." Other selections besides the piano concerto, included "The Faithful Shepherd," Handel-Beecham; "Fetes," Claude Debussy; and "L'Apprenti Sorcier," Paul Dukas.