

YWCA to Hold Rendezvous Friday

All previous YWCA members and anyone that is interested in the YW is invited to a tea in the parlor of Ellen Smith Hall, Friday, Feb. 2.

The tea will provide an opportunity for any University women to sign up for second semester commission groups.

All old YW members are invited to come and sign up for commission groups; anyone not belonging to YW is also urged to become a YW member or to sign up for the discussion and work groups.

Cabinet members of YW will act as hostesses for the tea. The new YW officers for second semester will also be present.

The tea will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. YW cabinet members will help with the commission group membership under the direction of Ginny Koehler, cabinet member.

Explain YWCA Purposes.

YW officers and cabinet members will explain the various commission groups and also the purposes of YWCA.

The YW Board, composed of Lincoln women, who act in an advisory capacity for the campus YW, will be present at the tea. Representatives of the Dean of Women's office will also attend.

At the beginning of each semester a "Freshman Rendezvous" is held to allow any University women to sign up for the commission groups.

The groups have been set up under four new headings for this semester. They are: Higher Education, Nation and World, Personal Growth and Christian Heritage.

The commission groups provide opportunities for all types of discussion, community service in Lincoln, training in various fields and other work to further the purposes of the YWCA.

Group Leaders

Leaders of these commission groups and also cabinet members are: student-faculty group under the higher education plan headed by Audrey Flood; Dorothy Gartrell will lead the campus critics group and Anne Jane Hall will be in charge of the fine arts commission.

World Organization comes under the nation and world heading and will be led by Ginny Koehler. Barbara Mann will head the current affairs group. Social service tours will be conducted by Barbara Hershberger; human rights by Ruth Sorensen.

Under the personal growth heading, a noon-discussion group will be lead by Virginia Cummins and Hester Morrison. Audrey Rosenbaum will officiate.

Nebraskans Believe State Still in Depression--Beggs

Nebraska, now enjoying the healthiest prosperity of its career, is in danger of becoming a psychological invalid.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs' Teachers College faculty member, offered that thought last week to members of the Nebraska Commercial Secretaries association at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Psychologists agree, Dr. Beggs said, that a man who believes he is sick eventually will act like an invalid even though he is in the best of health.

"As a state," he said, "we have been telling ourselves for so long that we are poor and poverty-stricken that we are in grave danger of believing it."

"Nebraska is not poor," he insisted. "We have a billion dollar income annually from agriculture and our industrial output each year amounts to another billion."

Despite these facts, he said, Nebraskans seem to talk more about their poverty during the drouth and depression than they do about their present opportunities for greatness.

The habit of "bemoaning" he argued, is particularly dangerous for Nebraska because Nebraska's greatest resource is its people and people, unlike timber, ore or oil, are subject to psychological influences.

"Our two great resources in Nebraska," Dr. Beggs said, "are, first, our people, and, second, our



WORKING FOR YW—One of the YW's activities last year was conducting a drive to collect clothing to send to foreign countries for distribution. Pictured above are Marilyn Vingers, Anne Jane Hall, Doris Carlson, Virginia Koehler and Audrey Flood helping in the drive. The an-

at the senior commission group. Shirley Coy will be in charge of camp counseling and Joan Forbes will lead the community service group. Sue Allen will take charge of the leadership training group and Barbara Young will lead the skeptics corner.

Christian Heritage will take in Comparative Religions which will be headed by Virginia Cooper. The Worship Workshop will be directed by Kathy Dill. Mary Sidner will lead the group which will be concerned with Common Beliefs for a World Church.

Committee Heads

Ten committee heads have been appointed for the second semester. The Conference Co-op will be lead by Pat McKinley and Mary Feary, Virginia Mag-

danz will head the Office Staff. Personnel will be under the direction of Shirley Schomberg.

Jane Jackson will be in charge of the Alum-Faculty News-Letter. The May Morning breakfast will be under the supervision of Mary Hubka. Representative Council will be headed by Ruth Raymond.

Assistant Treasurer is Carrie Pederson and Finance chairman is Kathy Dill. Nancy Weir is

heading the Membership committee.

Jo Fickling and Shirley Schomberg will be the YW representatives on the Religious Welfare council; Miriam Willey will remain as Y representative on the Student Council.

All of the women mentioned will form the cabinet of the YWCA. This YW governing body will meet once a week during the second semester.

Crops May Be Increased Reports NU Geneticist

Nebraska farmers can boost their corn yields approximately 70 per cent by using the latest approved crop production practices, a University scientist reported Tuesday night.

Dr. A. T. Kiesselbach, addressing a campus meeting of Sigma Xi, research society, said the development of the science of genetics in the past 50 years had led to the sensational-yielding hybrid corn varieties. At the same time crop and soil scientists have made important cultural discoveries which have greatly increased yields.

"There is no reason why Nebraska cannot have the best organizations in the nation," Dr. Kiesselbach said. "We must now depend upon improved varieties and improved cultivation practices to increase our yields. If farmers in our state would use all the latest improved production factors, the average yield of corn could be increased from about 32 bushels per acre to about 58 bushels per acre, or about 70 per cent."

Dr. Kiesselbach listed eleven crop production factors which would boost yields:

(1) Retirement of marginal

land to grass or forest.

(2) Special conservation practices such as contour farming, strip farming, or terracing.

(3) More effective rotation of crops with legumes and use of barnyard manure.

(4) Application of commercial fertilizers in suitable amounts.

(5) Timely seed bed preparation designed for favorable weed control and seed germination.

Carless Practices

(6) More nearly optimum stands of crops by avoiding such careless practices as sketchy seedling, faulty seed treatment and the like.

(7) Better weed control by more efficient cultivation and some supplementary herbicidal treatment.

(8) More extensive use of outstanding hybrids adapted for growth in various sections of Nebraska.

(9) More likely planting; for example, the farmer who plants his corn too early in the year which leads to infestation by the corn borer.

(10) More efficient operation of the mechanical corn picker.

(11) And for the irrigation farmer more time and adequate water applications.

Three Coeds To Present Piano Recitals

Three pianists of the University School of Fine Arts will present a student recital Wednesday at 4 p.m. The three girls, Gloria Sanden Sundeen, Jo Ann Hansen and Patricia Olson, will perform in the social science auditorium.

The first numbers on the program, which will be played by Miss Sundeen, will be as follows:

"Sonatine" (Allegro, Minuet) Ravel

Noveltete Poulenc

Maquis Debussy

Concerto in the Italian Style— Bach

First Movement Debussy

Stabwut Debussy

Reverie Poulenc

Valse—sur le nom de B-A-C-H. Poulenc

Miss Hansen's part of the recital will consist of the following numbers:

Concerto in the Italian Style— Prokofieff

Prelude No. 24, 25 Shostakovich

Sonata, G Minor (Allegro) Schumann

Miss Olson will conclude the program with the following:

Prelude Prokofieff

Prelude No. 24, 25 Shostakovich

Sonata, G Minor (Allegro) Schumann

Especially in government circles, he said, there are people who still are reluctant to consider Red China as an aggressor in Korea.

Dr. Baker said he believes that organized labor in Australia is less friendly to the United States than other segments of the population. There is still no sign, he added, that labor intends to

cooperate with the government in a "talked about" rearmament program.

Labor Majority

Although the government has changed from a labor regime to liberal, labor still has a majority in the senate. Dr. Baker said he has the impression communist influence is generally credited with being quite strong in organized labor in Australia.

Many Australians, Dr. Baker said, still appreciate the help of the United States in protecting the continent from invasion by the Japanese in 1942.

The Nebraska researcher said several separate movies will come out of his trip down under. These include films on cattle production in general, dairy production, wheat production and marketing, the production of grass finished cattle, the pasture program in New Zealand, sheep production, scenic Australia and New Zealand, one of the Fiji Islands and perhaps a short one on aboriginal life in Australia.

Especially in government circles, he said, there are people who still are reluctant to consider Red China as an aggressor in Korea.

Dr. Baker said he believes that organized labor in Australia is less friendly to the United States than other segments of the population. There is still no sign, he added, that labor intends to

cooperate with the government in a "talked about" rearmament program.

Wishful Thinking

The Nebraskan said he found "a lot of wishful thinking" about the present situation in Asia. He talked to government officials, researchers, agricultural extension people and farmers and stockmen.

Especially in government circles, he said, there are people who still are reluctant to consider Red China as an aggressor in Korea.

Dr. Baker said he believes that organized labor in Australia is less friendly to the United States than other segments of the population. There is still no sign, he added, that labor intends to

cooperate with the government in a "talked about" rearmament program.

Kappa Psi Elects New Officers

John W. Russell, Lincoln, is the new regent of Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity at the University.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Vice-regent, William W. Miecle, Nebraska City; secretary, Richard B. Murray, Chadron; treasurer, Marion G. Reis, Glenwood, Ia.; historian, Gabe E. Demaree, Burwell; and chaplain, Harold P. Wagay, Lincoln.

James E. Dusenberry, instructor of pharmacognosy at the University, was named grand council deputy of the organization for the second year.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the alumni office in the Union, C. W. D. Kinsey, president of the Lincoln club, said.

Griffin to Head Newman Club

William Griffin, arts and science junior, was elected president of the Newman club at the student election Jan. 14. He succeeds Neil Campbell.

Other officers elected to serve the club organized for Catholic students are:

Robert McCurdy, vice-president;

Cecilia Pinkerton, corresponding secretary; Shirley Miller, recording secretary; Walt Walter, treasurer; Doris Dallam, historian; and Gene McKay, social chairman.

The offices are held for two semesters.

Lincoln Alumni To Hold Dinner

Dwight P. Griswold, former governor of Nebraska and elected last fall to the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, will discuss "world affairs" when he addresses the Lincoln Alumni club's Charter Day dinner, to be held Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Union.

Griswold served recently as administrator of the American Mission for Aid to Greece and director of the communications division of the office of military government for Germany.

Griswold is at present on a nation-wide speaking tour, which will carry him from coast to coast. He was in California during January and will be in New York following his appearance at the Charter day dinner.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the alumni office in the Union, C. W. D. Kinsey, president of the Lincoln club, said.

CLASSIFIED

BUS BOY

We have a part-time position for a male who has the ability to work 5 days each week. Duties consist of carrying trays of dishes. Apply employment office, 7th floor.

MILLER & PAYNE

PROFESS. STUDY ROOM. Sleeping room, separate. Private shower. Furnished. Reasonable. 2-1443. 1948 "J".

Rooms available, single or double. 1125 8 St.

Close in, large sleeping room for 2 boys. 321 North 16th St.

Attention students, two rooms now available at Student Hotel, 327 North 11th, 5-3020.

For Sale—Tuxedo, size 40. \$3-549 after five.

SHOPS:

1:00 • 3:07

5:14

7:21

9:29

11:37

1:00

3:07

5:14

7:21

9:29

11:37

1:00

3:07

5:14

7:21

9:29

11:37

1:00

3:07

5:14

7:21

9:29

11:37