

Tax Boost For Autos Requested

Truman, Snyder Outline Program

Administration officials today asked for several new tax levies.

A proposal came from Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder for a 20 per cent tax on new automobiles and a 25 per cent levy on radios, television sets and other electrical appliances. The levies asked would be to help pay for the rearmament program.

Congress was asked by the Truman administration to add four percentage points to federal income tax rates, double the tax on gasoline and boost levies on cigars, automobiles, appliances and other items.

The proposals would entail huge increases in both the levies. Present tax on automobiles is 7 per cent and on radio sets, etc., is now 10 per cent.

Commenting on the President's \$10 billion tax program, Snyder considers the increase bearable by the present economy.

Draft Urged Of Railroad Strikers

Contempt proceedings have been filed by Federal authorities against the railroad strikers. This legal process is a slow one.

To remedy this situation, Chairman Graham A. Barden of the house labor committee urged a draft of the railroad workers in the name of national defense.

The crippling wildcat strike is considered by Barden as a cause for possible slow-up or shortage of ammunition in Korea.

After a conference with President Truman, democratic congressional leaders issued a strong condemnation of the strike.

"Complete deadlock" is the report of the national mediation after separate meetings with the carriers and the big four railroads.

The White House action in the strike is forthcoming, according to Presidential Press secretary Joseph Short.

Allied Forces Near Seoul

A blazing 80-mile front with an allied tank column striking within 4 1/2 miles of Seoul held the headlines in the Korean news Monday.

Six Allied tank columns exploded death and destruction along an 80-mile front. At one point the columns struck within 4 1/2 miles of Seoul.

Four of the columns withdrew south for the night after razing through a wide area south of Seoul, including the battered city of Suwon.

After early gains of four miles, two other columns were still blasting their way north of Homsong, 50 miles east of Seoul.

Pay Increases Granted

An expected pattern was set for pay boost bills in the legislature Monday.

Pay increases of fifteen hundred dollars per year were granted by the legislature for the state auditor, the secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction.

The bill was the first of several pay boosts to clear the final legislative hurdle.

The increase is the first pay boost for those officers in 20 years.

Union Workers Meeting Called

A mass meeting for the Union post workers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in Parkside ABC. All those who are interested are urged to come to this meeting.

Union Director Duane E. Lake will explain financing and the purpose of the Union. Bob Mosher, vice president of the board, will tell about the Union and possibilities of advancement in the board.

Harb Reese, president of the activities committee, will explain committee functions and will introduce the committee chairman, Marilyn Moore, who will explain the pool worker setup.

Bob Russell, board member and sponsor of recreation committee will give the duties of the activities committee.

Newman Club Plan Breakfast Sunday

Newman club members and their friends will attend a communion breakfast at the Cornhusker hotel, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m.

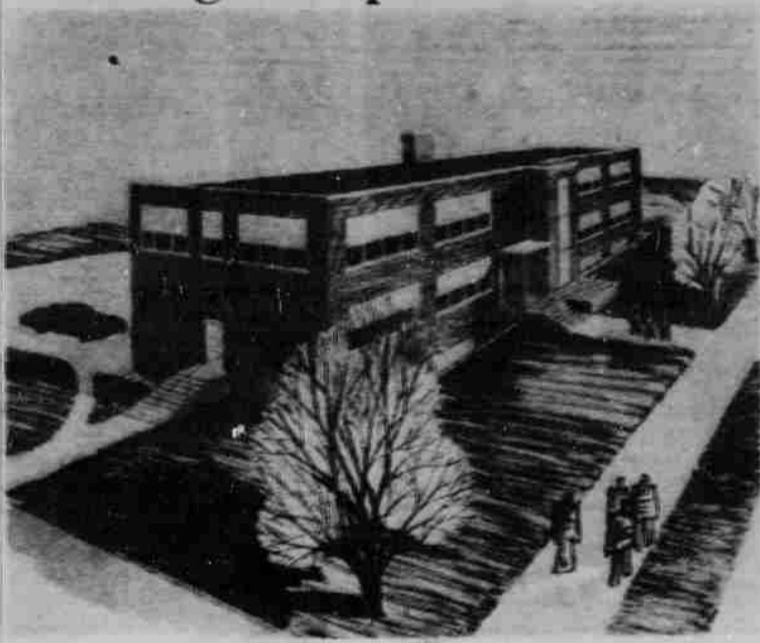
Father Norbert Lewis, S.J., of Congregation university, will be the principal speaker. His talk will highlight the chapter's celebration of National Newman Day, an annual celebration in honor of the founder and patron of all Newman clubs, John Cardinal Newman.

Tickets priced at \$1.00 per person are now on sale at the Newman club office. An appetizing menu has been prepared for the occasion.

The Weather

Light snow flurries with strong northerly winds Tuesday. March colder by 10 degrees and evening high 75 in low 40. Snowy shower day, low Wednesday near zero.

Building Blueprint . . .



Construction of New Meat Lab To Begin Early This Spring

Construction of the University Meat Laboratory will start early this spring, according to John K. Sellock, University business manager.

The L-shaped building will cost \$336,765 equipped with the main section is 112 feet long, 32 feet wide, and two stories high. The wing is 60 feet long, 36 feet wide and one story high. It will be finished in buff colored brick with limestone trim.

Prof. William J. Loeffel, head of the animal husbandry department, said the Meat Laboratory will provide the University with fine facilities for a pair with any other Big Seven university to carry out a program of research in the processing and utilization of meat and meat products. He added that the laboratory is not a packing plant, and will not engage in large-scale production.

The first floor will provide space for killing and holding rooms, experimental freezing equipment, a meat cutting dem-

YM to Show German Film At Library

The next in the foreign film series sponsored by University YMCA to promote intercultural understanding is "Lysistrata."

This German language film with English sub-titles will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

"Lysistrata" is the film version of the classical Greek satire by Aristophanes, a Greek comic dramatist. This drama was produced in the fourth century B.C. and has since been produced in every country of the world in various stage versions. This is believed to be the first screen treatment of "Lysistrata."

The film was directed by Alfred Hitchcock with music by Alois Melichior. It was produced in the American zone of Austria with the approval of the United States occupation forces under the supervision of the United States Army.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be secured at the YMCA office or at the door.

University Grad Buys Newspaper

A University graduate, John W. Krajeski, has purchased The Bancroft Blade.

Robert A. Kimball, former owner and publisher, was forced to go into different work because of failing eyesight.

Krajeski of Chadron was graduated from the University School of Journalism recently. He is married and its a combat veteran of World War II.

June Grads' Induction Delayed for 30 Days

Postponement of induction for 30 days is being allowed of all college students who are graduating and have their statutory postponement terminated for that reason.

This 30-day postponement is to enable such graduates to obtain employment in essential industry. Upon showing of such employment local boards should be requested to reopen the cases of registrants and reconsider classifications.

So stated a telegram by the national headquarters addressed to all state directors of Selective Service.

Physicians to Continue

Students will continue to be called for preliminary physical examinations and, if found acceptable, will be ordered for induction, and at that time will be classified IA-P—postponed to the end of the academic year.

Thirty days before the end of the academic year, National Headquarters will direct all local boards to reopen the classification of all students whose induction was postponed. This will permit the student to enlist in any branch of the armed forces in which he can find an opening.

Officials who drew up the new policy for postponement in the armed service by college students are Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

'Coed Riding' Planned By Block, Bridle Club

Women students possessing a knack for riding in the "traditional" western style are invited by the Block and Bridle club to enter their co-ed riding contest. It is the women's feature at the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben showman and fitting contest.

The University livestock show is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 17, and will be held at the Fair Grounds Coliseum.

Contestants may use their own horses or may ride University horses. Bob Raun and Bob Radin, co-ring chairmen, said that a limited number of animals are available and may be arranged for at Room 205, Animal Husbandry Hall.

Deadline Feb. 19

The deadline is two weeks from today, Feb. 19; however, women students entering the contest are urged to pick the individual horses they choose to ride at an early date.

A trophy to be given to the winner has been donated by the National Bank of Commerce. Last year's number one cow girl rider was Jeanne Beckler.

Any student enrolled in the University is qualified to take part in the show. The only disqualification is that after a person has won the championship in any one division of livestock

AUF Seeks Revision of Constitution

An executive board composed of a president, two vice presidents, a secretary and a treasurer is the subject of a proposed AUF constitutional amendment.

Under the new constitution, there would be a vice president in charge of solicitations with nine assistants and another in charge of publicity with seven assistants.

The new executive board would replace the present advisory council which is composed of the heads of the nine major divisions and a director. It would be required that the president of AUF be a senior.

The vice president in charge of solicitations and his nine assistants would replace the intricate machinery now required for the collection of funds. Under the present system, all requests for solicitation would go to the director and advisory council. Under the new proposal, duties would be more integrated.

Solicitations will still be divided into fraternity, sorority, denominational, honorary, faculty, activities organized houses, and independent divisions.

Publicity will also be given more attention under the new amendment. Instead of the division heading given this group in the present constitution, it will be headed by a vice president with seven assistants. Though the vice president and his assistants will handle the some duties as the present publicity division, its duties will be more clearly defined.

Faculty, AWS to Interview TNC Candidates Tonight

Faculty judges and AWS board members will interview the candidates for Typical Nebraska Coed at the first try-out tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Parlors xyz of the Union.

The girls will wear date dresses. At this time 20 of the candidates will be chosen as finalists. From the finalists, one girl will be chosen TNC at the second try-out on Tuesday, Feb. 13. The candidates wear school clothes for this try-out. The TNC will be presented at the annual Coed Follies show on Feb. 27 at the Nebraska Theater and will be sponsored by A.W.s. Last year's coed was Janet Carr.

The candidates for TNC and their respective houses are: Marilyn Ogden, Miriam Willey, Aliphah Phi; Molly Brittenham, Ruth Lemke, Howard Hall; Norma Engle, Barbara Bredthauer, Sigma Kappa; Anne Jane Hall, Lorraine Westphal, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Stratton, Janice Fullerton, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Dee Weaver, Delores Lovegrove, Alpha Xi Delta; Artie Westcott, Jo Ann Knotts, Loomis Hall; Luella Cooney, Jean Holmes, Love Memorial Hall; Joan Krueger, Barbara Young, Gamma Phi Beta; Phyllis M. Hecht, Dorothy Giesler, Wilson Hall.

Ruthann Levine, Sylvia Krasne, Sigma Delta Tau; Jane Jackson, Jeanne Vierk, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Roland, Doris Kendie, Towne club; Joe Richards, Amy Palmer, Kappa Delta; Marilyn McDonald, Nancy DeBard, Alpha Omicron Pi; Hester Morrison, Cecilia Pinkerton, Chi Omega; Barbara Anderson, Mary Jean Neely, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gertrude Carey, Hattie Mann, Residence Halls; Julia Johnson, Aniele Cornell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Nancy Klein, Beth Margaret Wilkins, Delta Gamma.

The present qualifications for TNC include scholarship, personality, appearance, and interest in school activities. The TNC finalists will participate in the style show under narrator Janice Criley. Skits and certain acts for Coed Follies will have tryouts on Feb. 7 and Feb. 8. AWS board will journey to each of the competing houses for the tryouts. The schedule is as follows:

Frosh Debater Takes Honors At Tournament

Paul Lasse, University debater, was the individual standout speaker at the Doane college first annual invitational forensic tournament last weekend.

Lasse, who is a freshman, received superior ratings in every event he entered—debate, discussion and men's extemporaneous speaking.

Bob Shively was the other University speaker to receive superior in discussion.

Receiving excellent ratings were Bob Hasebrook, in debate, and Dale Johnson, Jim Wamsley and Wayne Johnson, in discussion.

Ten University teams participated in 20 rounds of debate at the meet, winning 11 of the 20. Lasse and Hasebrook and Wamsley and Shively were undefeated, and seven teams won one and lost one.

Because most of the University teams were entered in merely two rounds an overall rating was not given to them. There were five rounds of debate.

Accompanying the debaters were Donald Olson and Bruce Kendall, debate coaches.

Council Plans Ag Breakfast

Pre-Easter breakfast, an annual Ag college affair, is scheduled on Sunday, March 18, one week before Easter. Those attending will rise bright and early as the breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Ag Religious council will sponsor the sunrise worship. The group is composed of delegates from each of the religious groups on Ag campus.

Steve Eberhart, Ag Religious council president, said last night that the following committee chairmen have been named:

Program, Jo Skucius and Wayne White; tickets, Dick Monson and Alta Mae Reiter; publicity, Donna Dow, Trishman and Rex Messermit; food, Doris Eberhart; decorations and clean up, Marilyn Cook and Roland Anderson.

The speaker will be announced at a later date. He is usually a local minister. Faculty advisers of the council are Dr. T. H. Gooding and Dave Sanders.

Ag College Schedules Sheep Shearing School

Ag College has scheduled a sheep shearing school in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday.

K. C. Potts, extension animal husbandman, said that the latest techniques in shearing will be demonstrated.

Rural Youth Meet Hears Jo Skucius

The Nebraska Rural Youth Mid-Winter Institute at the University Ag college closed Saturday night.

Delegates spent the day discussing ways to improve their organization in leadership, education and community service. Ted Martin, Omaha, president of the state organization, conducted a session on "Does Your Program Click?"

Alice Tschalcker, secretary for the organization, conducted a session on publicity. George S. Round, University director of public relations, told the group how to do a more effective job of telling the public about Rural Youth activities. A summary of the accomplishments of the institute was given by Wallace Ogg, extension economist from Iowa State college.

Jo Ann Skucius, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Europe last summer, told of her experiences following the organization's annual banquet Saturday evening.

Author, Humorist Will Address NU Wednesday

Emily Kimbrough Writes Movies Scripts in Hollywood

"In Hollywood, there is an awareness that everyone around you is working. You catch fire from other's work and there is always an impetus to produce."

This is the opinion of Emily Kimbrough, prominent author, lecturer, humorist and fashion editor who will address an all University convocation Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 1 a.m. in the Union ballroom.

She is a co-author with Cornelius Otis Skinner of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "How Dear to My Heart." She was also in collaboration for the outstanding publication of "Innocents from Indiana."

Miss Kimbrough is known in private life as Mrs. Wrench. She is now engaged in motion picture writing. She and Miss Skinner went to Hollywood when the movies decided to use their books for the screen, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," another book on their experiences, was written after their arrival in Hollywood.

After serving as fashion editor of Ladies Home Journal, Miss Kimbrough became managing editor of the magazine. Earlier she worked in the advertising department of Marshall Field of Chicago. She became fashion editor of "Fields," "Fashion of the Hours."

Miss Kimbrough will be presented by the University Convocation committee and the Union.



EMILY KIMBROUGH

Home Ec Club Elects Council Of 20 Coeds

The Home Economics club at their last meeting named 20 members to the Home Ec council. Candidates filed, and were elected by an all club member vote. Club members who were candidates for offices were automatically appointed to the council.

The new council members: Betty Kello, Jean Holmes, Jo Meyer, Romona Laun, Beverly Kunc, Barbara Raun, Marilyn Bamesberger, Beverly Carlson, Carolyn Gierhan, Clara Gregerson, Doris Kendie, Lois Kieckhafer and JoAnne Knotts.

Elizabeth Gass, Joyce Kuehl, Lois Larson, Shirley Miles, Alta Mae Reinke, Ardyth Smith, Phyllis Zellinger, and Beverly Kunc.

The council is making plans for an annual style show to be Feb. 27 at the city campus Union. The group also lays the foundation of the home economics state convention to be held this year in March.

The Home Ec club also will work in co-operation with the home ec department in opening the doors to Ag campus in the form of a hospitality week for the high schools of the state.

Home Ec club officers are: President, Joan Raun; vice-president Joanne Engelmeier; secretary Janet Ross; treasurer Jeanne Vierk; historians Barbara Spiker and Mary Jean Niehaus.

PBK to Award Keys Tonight

New members of Phi Beta Kappa will be awarded keys at a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Lane Lancaster, political science professor at the University, will speak on "Abroad in the Land." Lancaster returned to the University this year after a three-year leave of absence. During these years he served at Yale university and the University of California at Berkeley.

Boyd Carter, vice president of the chapter will preside at the meeting and present the keys. Carter has been in charge of the affairs of the chapter since president Harold Manter received a Fulbright scholarship and sailed for New Zealand to conduct research.

These members, who were named in November, will be given their keys:

William Edmondson, Audrey Flood, Albert Herman, Dorothy Kurth, Marylou Luther, Richard McDonald, John Mills, Charles H. Newell, Jr., John O'Neil, Nancy M. Peterson, Fritz Picard, Peter Porter, Susan Reed, and Dan Lee Richmond.

Dinner Will Honor Eleven

Eleven seniors of the School of Fine Arts of the University will be honored at the third annual Fine Arts honors banquet, Feb. 15.

An address by Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., will highlight the program. The University Madrigal Singers under the direction of David Foltz will provide the entertainment for the occasion.

Four seniors from the department of music, four from the department of speech, and three from the department of art are on the honor list. The number of students to receive the awards has been limited to eleven to add significance to the awards. The names of the eleven students are to remain secret until the evening of the presentation.

A candidate must have maintained an all-university average of 6.5 in order to be considered for the honor. Candidates are then judged by the faculties of the departments on the basis of contribution to the department, participation in departmental activities, and scholarship in their major field.

Coloradoan Held For \$4510 Theft

A Colorado university student is in the custody of the law following his confession of stealing \$1210 in cash and \$3300 in checks—a total of \$4510—from the Phi Kappa Tau house there.

The student told the police that he hid a money sack containing \$1021 of the cash in Gregory canyon. He said that he spent some of the money, estimated at \$100.

At Buckingham park, up Leffland canyon, he burned the checks and some other papers. Officer reported that many of the checks were only partly burned when found.

The student took the strong box from the chapter treasurer's room while the members were eating dinner. He left by the fire escape. He formerly was a member of the fraternity.

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Cargo, YM Head, Announces Cabinet Positions For Year

The appointments are as follows: foreign film chairman, Will Weaver; publications, Leonard Bush and Eugene Wohler; publicity, Dan Switzer; Religious Welfare council, Pete Kaestner; intra-mural sports, Darrell Cottingham; foreign students chairman, Charles Gookby.

Ping pong and chess tournaments, Jim Ellingson; freshman activities, Bob Lane; all-campus programs, Rudy Nelson; Historical, Arnold Ott; "YM" news editor, Gary Wenzig; and intercollegiate representative, Harry Beckman.

The newly elected officers are: first vice president, William Berndt; second vice president and social chairman, Bob Crowover; secretary-treasurer, Ned Couger; district representative, Ralph Hansenman.

These men comprise the complete YMCA cabinet.

The first regular business meeting of this group will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at the Temple lounge.



DAVE CARGO

Dave Cargo, newly elected president of the city campus YMCA, has announced appoint-

Positions are available on the editorial staff for Corn Shucks. Any student interested in writing for the magazine has an opportunity of applying for these positions. Anyone interested may report to room 26 in the basement of the Union between 1 and 4 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.