

Constitution Makers . . .



STUDENT COUNCIL IN SESSION Members of the Interim Student Council will meet today to consider the first five articles of the proposed constitution. When the constitution has been completely written, it will go before the student body for approval. Shown are council members (left to right) George Wilcox, Rob Raun, Mary Hubka, Bob Rogers, Barbara Kratz, Bob Parker, Bill Nicholson, Rex Messersmith, Peg Mulvaney, Betty Green, Shirley Borchering, Eldean Breeze and Mary Mielenz, faculty adviser.

Railroad Men Back at Jobs In Centers

Railroad switchmen returned to their jobs in many important centers yesterday but there was no general back to work movement, Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) said he had good reasons "to be optimistic, a settlement of the rail strike may be imminent."

Switchmen went back to their jobs in large numbers at Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Chattanooga, Buffalo and other large cities.

Although freight was beginning to move in some localities, the logjam continued elsewhere. Many other cities also noted no back-to-work trend despite defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's plea to the workers.

Even if the strike should end this week, it will take days for industry to regain full production and some of the output lost during the strike will never be regained.

UN Forces Drive Nearer 38th Parallel

U. N. forces blasted the communist with staggering new blows all along the flaming 80-mile Korean front. In central Korea two strong Tenth corps task forces reached eight miles north of Hoengsong, within 28 miles of the 38th parallel, in the second day of a two-day offensive which has gained eight miles.

An Eighth army spokesman said the raids below Seoul have accounted for 16,643 Reds in the past two days. A total of 42,367 have been killed or wounded since the drive started 13 days ago.

Fifth Atomic Burst Set Off in Nevada

The fifth and possibly the largest atomic test explosion set off at Frenchman Flat proving grounds in Nevada. The atomic energy commission said, "We are completely satisfied with the way the tests worked out."

The commission said the fifth blast, Tuesday, completed the "current series" of atomic tests.

Gov. Val Peterson's third civil defense bill was enacted by the legislature when L.B. 36, providing for establishment of a state guard, passed by a vote of 41 to 0.

The L.B. 36 will become law as soon as Peterson signs it, which will probably be today. It allows the calling of a state guard while the national guard is still in the state. The law previously provided that a state guard could be formed after the federalization of the national guard.

The governor is not yet prepared to discuss plans for the organization of the guard but he does plan a force of about 1,250 men.

Bock New AIEE Head

Leo Bock was elected president of AIEE, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at a meeting recently.

Other officers include: Pat O'Dea, vice-president; Shirley Glass, secretary and Ross Rash, AIEE secretary-treasurer.

The Weather

Wednesday fair and cold. High near 10 in the northeast to 20-25, southwest. Strong northerly winds diminishing.

NUCWA To Plan Project

Group Will Hear Report Thursday

Plans for NUCWA's spring conference will be discussed and voted upon at a mass meeting of the organization Thursday.

Nebraska University Council for World Affairs members will meet in Parlor Z, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Spring conference chairman Doris Carlson will lead presentation and discussion on the proposed conference to be held in April.

According to Miss Carlson, the steering committee has drawn up plans for three projects, one of which will be chosen by vote of NUCWA members at the mass meeting.

Three Projects

The three projects will carry out either a mock Security Council, the general assembly political committee or a college legislative conference.

In 1950's conference, the organization staged a mock United Nations general assembly. All United Nations member nations were represented by houses and organizations on campus.

The 1951 spring conference would follow the same line with either organizations or interested groups providing the presentation.

Prior to discussing the three alternatives, Jerry Matzke, vice president of NUCWA, will present the argument for the Security Council to the group. Miss Carlson will explain the plans for the general assembly political committee and Sue Allen will present plans for the college conference.

Peterson to Preside

Presiding at the meeting will be President Harold Peterson. Peterson hopes the meeting will serve as a kick-off to second semester activity and will orient NUCWA members as to their duties for the spring conference.

Peterson points out that voting on the three projects will be final. NUCWA's steering committee under the direction of Miss Carlson has met each week since November preparing plans for the conference.

Joan Jones is vice-chairman of the committee. Sue Allen, last year's spring conference chairman, will serve as adviser.

Union Workers To Meet Today

Union pool workers will meet in Parlors ABC today at 7 p.m.

Duane E. Lake, director, will explain financing and purpose of the Union. Vice president Bob Mosher will tell about the Union and possibilities of advancement on the Union board.

Explaining the committee functions will be Herb Reese, president of the activities committee. He will introduce Marilyn Mooney, who will explain the pool worker setup.

Duties of the activities committee will be given by Bob Russell, board member and sponsor of the recreation committee.

Band Honorary Holds Initiation

Ten members of the University ROTC Symphonic band were initiated into Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity.

They are: Robert Chab, Denny Schneider, Melvin McKenney, Don Noble, Earl Mitchell, Leo Schmidt, Walter Cole, Robert Church, Henry Deines and Kent Axtell.

Positions are available on the editorial staff of Corn Shucks. Any student interested in writing for the magazine has an opportunity of applying for these positions.

Anyone interested may report to Room 20 in the basement of the Union between 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Novelist to Speak At Convo Today

Talk Scheduled For 11 O'Clock



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

'Y's' Continue Ticket Sales For Banquet

Tickets for the annual YM-YW banquet may be obtained from any YM or YW cabinet member on either the city or Ag campus. They may also be purchased in the YW or YM offices on city campus in Ellen Smith hall or the Temple building, respectively.

Beth Wilkins is in charge of the city YW ticket sales. Charles McLean and Steve Eberhart, both Ag YM members, are handling the YM sales. Mary Francis Johnson is in charge of the Ag YW ticket sales.

Chancellor Carl Bracy of Wesleyan university will be guest speaker at the annual banquet. The affair will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. in the Green room of the city YM. Chancellor Bracy's address will concern "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Tickets are \$1 a plate for the turkey dinner that will be served. The banquet is open to everyone that is interested.

Co-chairman of the banquet are Warren Munsen and Mary Francis Johnson. Munsen is also toastmaster. Barbara Hershberger is decorations chairman.

In addition to the Chancellor's address the program will include songs by the Farmhouse quartet, Lee Messersmith, Wayne White, Tom Lambert and Sonny Karges are the quartet members. Impersonations will be given by Ruth Jackman.

New YM and YW officers on both Ag and city campuses will be introduced at the banquet. Progress reports will be given by all Y officials.

Student to Give Piano Program

Edward Andersen, student pianist, will present a recital Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m. in the Social Science auditorium.

Andersen will be presented in the recital by the University school of fine arts.

His program will consist of: "Fantasia I," Mozart; "La Puerta Del Vino," Debussy; "Bruyeres," Debussy, and Scherzo Humouristique, Copland.

Other events on the schedule of the University fine arts school are:

Feb. 8: Delta Omicron scholarship concert, Love library, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 11: Faculty recital, Union, 4 p.m.

Feb. 10: Fine Arts dinner, Union, 6:20 p.m.

Feb. 25: Brass Choir concert, Union, 4 p.m.

March 11: Orchestra concert, Union, 4 p.m.

Plans and programs for these future events will be given later.

It Happened at The Rag . . .

An old and established custom in the offices of the University scandal sheet is the practice of sending a staff member upstairs to the Crib for those mid-afternoon snacks and beverages. One staffer paused before leaving the office to holler, "Anyone want anything from upstairs?"

"Yes," called back one chubby little female. "Just bring me one of the waiters."

Emily Kimbrough, author of the best-seller, "The Innocents From Indiana" and "Now Dear to My Heart" is a public speaker who follows her own maxims. Miss Kimbrough, who will appear this morning at 11 a.m. in the Union ballroom, firmly maintains that the chances of success in any work are in direct ratio to the fun there is in it.

Meat Lab To Improve Ag Facilities

To Improve Ag Facilities

The proposed Meat laboratory which will be constructed in the spring will provide the University with more adequate facilities in the research and teaching program of meat and meat products, said Prof. William J. Loeffel, head of the animal husbandry department.

Ag students will learn the various ways meat is utilized for use such as slaughtering, curing, freezing, wrapping and preparation of meat for use.

There will be some Home Ec courses stressing meat cuts and the different methods of preparing meat.

Research will be on a greater scale with breeding projects in which hogs, sheep and cattle must be killed in order to evaluate experiments in nutrition and breeding.

To Train Men

Professor Loeffel said the department may cooperate with the quartermaster corps in training men for meat cutting and preparation in the armed services.

Some short courses will be offered for freezer locker operators, hotel men and restaurant owners.

The new building will cost \$336,765 equipped, John K. Seleck, University business manager said. The main section will be 112 feet long, 32 feet wide and two stories high. It will be finished in buff colored brick with limestone trim.

Floor Facilities

The killing and holding rooms, experimental freezing equipment, a meat cutting demonstration room and offices will be on the first floor. The second floor will provide room for a large research laboratory, a meat cooking laboratory and classrooms. The basement will be utilized for a by-products laboratory for lard rendering, meat curing, sausage making and meat canning, refrigerated store rooms and storage space for equipment.

Loeffel said that the new Meat laboratory will provide the University with facilities "on a par with any other Big Seven university to carry out a program of research."

RCA Researcher Speaks to AIEE

Cyril N. Hoyle, one of the top scientists in the country and a member of the RCA research staff, was the guest speaker at a meeting of AIEE last night at Ferguson hall.

Hoyle, a former professor, is now a special assistant to the vice president in charge of research at the RCA labs in Princeton, New Jersey. He is a senior member of IRE, Sigma Xi, honorary technical fraternity and is in "Who's Who in Engineering."

The scientist spoke on the equation solver which solves simultaneous equations and can compute to one-ten thousandth of a second and will count to infinity. He also gave some information on phosphorous and its relation to colored television.

Hoyle showed colored slides of the RCA labs in Princeton and a movie in collaboration with his address.

Following the talk refreshments were served.

She knows something about success because she has been, with equal distinction, an editor, author, screen writer and lecturer. That she speaks with authority on fun is vouched for by Cornelia Otis Skinner, her lifelong friend, who says of her: "A Living Magnet"

"Emily is a living magnet alike for high adventure and mad disaster, and from all her experiences she emerges triumphant and more entertaining than ever. There are plenty of people who are amusing some of the time and who are so professionalized about it that they be-

Due to rail strike, Miss Emily Kimbrough will speak at 11 a.m. in the Union ballroom instead of 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7.

come anything else but." The person, however, who is spontaneously and effortlessly amusing all the time are a rare avis, of which I know only one—Emily Kimbrough."

Miss Kimbrough got her first job in the advertising department of Marshall Field and became editor of Field's "Fashions of the Hour."

Hired By Magazine.

One day when she came back from lunch, she found the editor of the Ladies Home Journal waiting for her. Sure that she knew what he mission was, she told him politely but firmly that "Fashions of the Hour" would now use his magazine patterns. The editor listened mutely to this, and then told Miss Kimbrough he hadn't come about patterns; he merely wanted to offer her the fashion editor post at Ladies Home Journal. Within a short time she became managing editor of the magazine.

Miss Kimbrough, or Mrs. Wrench as she is known in private life, resigned her magazine post to have twin daughters which she named with characteristic good humor, A and B. They have other names but as Miss Skinner, who is B's godmother, complains, "Not even I know them."

Stayed With Hollywood

When she and Miss Skinner turned out their hilarious work, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," it was almost a foregone conclusion that Hollywood would snap it up. What the authors didn't anticipate was that Hollywood would snap them up, too, as technical advisers in the filming of the book.

For the past several years Miss Kimbrough has pursued a successful career as motion picture writer in Hollywood. Unlike many authors, who became impatient with moviedom's capital, she loves Hollywood.

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

Miss Kimbrough is being presented by the University convocations committee and the Union.

COA Will Elect Officers Tonight

A meeting of the Candidate Officers association will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Love Memorial library auditorium.

Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of sociology, will be featured speaker at the meeting. He will discuss the question of "America's Stake in Europe and Asia." Election of officers is also on the agenda.

Gags, Gaiety, Girls—All Go Into Coed Follies Skits



PRACTICING AGAIN—Tri Deltas run through a dancing scene in another Coed Follies rehearsal. As one coed struts across "stage," other members of the Tri Delt cast watch in the background. Delta Delta Delta will present "The Devils and the Dames" before judges at tryouts Thursday night.



Facial Expressions—Shown distorting their faces and going through their act of hand-gesturing are members of the Alpha Chi Omega Coed Follies skit cast. Alpha Chis practiced all last week on this same couch, perfecting their "what are they doing" scene, the climax to the Alpha Chi production, "Coed Folly." The skit will be given at tryouts tonight.



Court Scene—Gamma Phi's practice every day for "Trials and Tribulations of Three Traveling Troubadours," their Coed Follies skit. In this scene the sobbing princess falls at the feet of her parents, the king and queen as the poor dejected cavalier entreats for the hand of the princess.