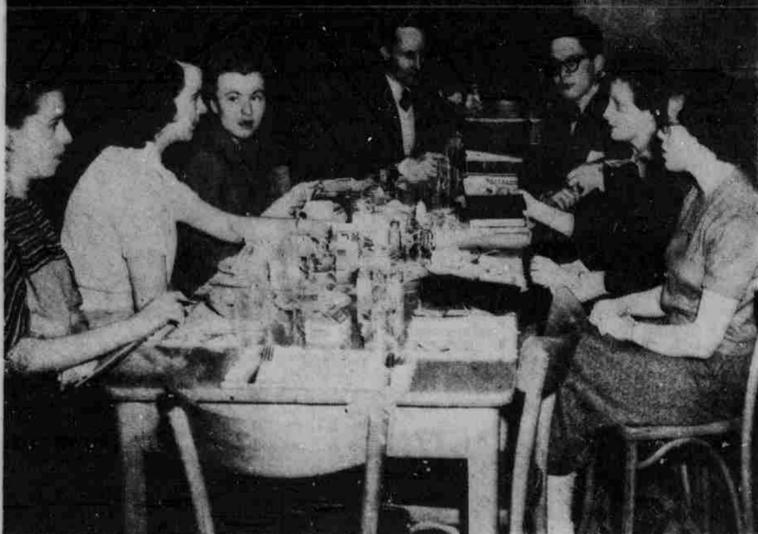


Planning While Eating . . .



STEERING COMMITTEE—Sumner J. House (end of table) instructor in political science, meets with NUCWA planners to discuss the spring conference, a model political committee. Also attending the luncheon meeting are: (l. to r.) Sue Neuenwander, Doris Carlson, Joan Jones, House, Gene Wohlner, Joan Krueger and Ruth Sorensen.

MacArthur Asks Plans For Korea

Gen. MacArthur in his latest statement from Tokyo seems to be forcing a decision from UN officials concerning their stand in Korea. He insists that the future of Korea depends upon "international decisions and considerations not yet known here."

The general is irritated by failure here to decide whether we're "all in or all-out" against the Chinese communists.

In recent reports from the Tokyo headquarters, he favors withdrawal from Korea, employment of Chinese Nationalist forces against the reds in China as well as in Korea, and the use of all available power against the enemy as a personal military precept.

So. Korean Marines Land Behind Lines

Amphibious South Korean marines landed 130 miles behind the lines in northeast Korea Wednesday and moved to the outskirts of the big port of Wonsan.

Heavy naval bombardment protected the landing at the north end of the Wonsan harbor, U. S. Eighth army headquarters reported.

The red offensive gained momentum as they threw three suicide squads across the Han river in the Seoul area in daylight. They were all annihilated but seven Russian made jets were sent back against the B-29 superfortresses bombing a communist military camp.

Reclamation Group Hears Wherry, Butler

A two-day annual meeting of the Nebraska Reclamation association began Wednesday at the Cornhusker hotel.

An "all-star list" of speakers will address the group from legislative and reclamation fields.

Approximately 350 are expected to attend the conferences, according to A. E. House, president.

Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska spoke yesterday on President Truman's report on the water policy commission and said that it was a recommendation for a "Valley Authority" type of plan.

Other speakers at the banquet Wednesday night were Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Mayor C. V. Anderson of Lincoln and C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln.

Copies of the proposed resolutions were given to members Wednesday and action will be taken on them today.

Congressional Spending Reported by Butler

Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska addressed members of the legislature Wednesday morning and reported on congressional spending.

He told the senators that he would do all he could to "shave the budget even if it cuts Nebraska's projects."

The senator said that he would also continue to follow the "Nebraska plan" of a balanced budget on the national level carried on by him and Senator Byrd of Virginia.

Public Powers Draw Up Proposal

Representatives of the R. E. A., the Nebraska Public Power system, Consumers and the utilities section of the League of Municipalities drew up a joint proposal concerning the use of the bureau of reclamation power in the state, William E. Warne, assistant secretary of the interior, announced.

Warne did not disclose the contents of the proposal but said that he was encouraged by the fact that the proposal was cooperative.

Quarter System Praised

At the University of North Carolina, Guy B. Phillips had this to say about the quarter system:

"For the last 10 years the University has offered extended programs for a speed-up purpose through its quarter system which operates entirely on a 12-months' basis."

At present, the University of Nebraska is considering using a quarter system designed to meet war student aims.

Dr. Hanson Discusses Modern Music, Writers

"We as a nation should make our contribution to the world's store of beauty."

So said Dr. Howard Hanson, Wednesday night in his lecture, "Music as an Emotional Expression." It was given at Love Library auditorium.

Hanson is the director of the Eastman School of Music in New York. He is also president of the National Music Council, a Pulitzer Prize winner, advisor to the national government and has served as guest conductor on many occasions. He has an opera and several choral works to his credit.

Quantity of Talent Today

Hanson stated that from the quantity of talent today, the compositions of real value must be singled out.

In relation to this, he set forth four requirements of compositions. First of all, there must be a wealth of creative talent. Second, there must be opportunities for the student to learn the art. Third, the student must develop a sensuality for his work. Fourth, there has to be audience interest.

Hanson set himself up as an example of the young composer who was struggling to gain recognition. He told how Walter Damrosch, a prominent figure in the music world once said to him, "Young man, why waste your time composing music? You could be a great concert pianist."

Damrosch looked on Hanson's efforts as a waste of time and a futile effort. According to Hanson, this music authority thought the best music had already been written, and if it were going to be written, it would certainly not be in the United States.

Hanson Received His Start

Hanson says, nevertheless, that Frank Damrosch had a "true sense of artistic responsibility." And, although some of the contemporary works seemed strange to him, Hanson claims, "His responsibility to new music never wavered." It was through Damrosch that the speaker received his start.

In 1925, according to Hanson, the beginning composer's problem was of getting a first performance. It was also at this time that an active interest arose in new music.

Hanson came to the defense of the struggling artist when he said, "In no art is a person so dependent on aid as in music."

This was, of course, a dual aid.

Tested New Works

It was for this reason that, in

195, he, with the help of several outstanding music enthusiasts, set up a laboratory for a fair test of these new works, minus box office and managerial pressure. He described the audience reception as "favorable" and one of the compositions "so new that it had never been heard before—not even by the composer."

Hanson said that 500 orchestral composers had works that had been performed in this laboratory. The project aimed to present a cross-section of American music and get a broad variety at the same time.

Gershwin, Rogers, Thompson

Hanson cited George Gershwin, Bernard Rogers and Virgil Thompson as some of those who had works performed there.

"Music today," said Hanson, "seems to follow several directions." First, it may serve as a means of communication. Second, it may follow the folk pattern. From there it may take the form of the dance, or it may appeal to the sensual faculty of sound. The accent may be on abstract rhythm, or it may be the result of formal construction. Last, it could be the result of the composer's own "corroboration" minus sensuality.

The last of his series of lectures on "The Place of Music in Contemporary American Culture" will be tonight at Love Library auditorium. His topic will be "Obstacles to Progress in Music."

Debaters From Four Colleges To Compete Here Saturday

Novice debaters from four colleges will speak at the University Saturday.

The topic for debate is, Resolved: The non-communist nations should form a new organization for world government.

The first of three rounds will begin at 10 a.m.; second and third rounds will be held at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Omaha university, Doane college and Midland college will all be represented. Eight entrants from Doane and Midland are each sending two, two member teams. The University tops the list of entries with ten contestants.

Representing the University are: Betty Lester, Marion Uhe,

Council Considers Plan of Student Delegates on Faculty Committees

ISA Election Date Named By Tomasek

Elections for officers of the campus Independent Students Association have been scheduled for March 19. Jim Tomasek, present president, announced this election date in the Student Council meeting yesterday.

This election will be held sooner than it has previously been scheduled so that ISA representatives will be able to attend the national ISA convention in Lawrence, Kansas, a week after the elections.

Proceeding the setting of the election date, the Student Council has been investigating and discussing ways and means to improve the Independent organization on campus.

Poll Conducted.

Council members conducted a poll to sound out the reactions of Independents in regard to supporting various types of Independent organizations.

Tomasek said, speaking for members of the ISA council who met this week to discuss the current problem, that the poll represented interest in an Independent organization but not the active and financial support which the organization needs.

Copies of the ISA constitution were distributed to Council members and also copies of the membership cards. Tomasek said that H. P. Davis has consented to serve as faculty adviser for the ISA.

ISA Purposes Given

Purpose of ISA, as felt by ISA council members, is to act as a service guide for all Independent action on campus issues and to remedy social and recreational activities for Independent students when a lack exists.

Tomasek suggested that ISA help the Student Council on the "New Student's Week" which is to go into effect next fall.

Tomasek asked whether ISA is to be just another campus independent organization or an over-all guide for Independent students.

He also asked Council members whether ISA should work for the betterment of just those belonging to the group or should act as a unifying body for all Independent students and actions on campus.

Raun Answers Tomasek

Rob Raun, Student Council president, answered Tomasek that "If ISA does its job well, it will be a unifying organization."

Raun felt that the ISA should head its campus responsibilities under service, social and recreational and guide on campus issues.

Fillings for ISA officers will open sometime next week. These fillings should be turned into the ISA office in the Union or to Jim Tomasek.

It Happened at NU . . .

Some freshmen still haven't learned to distinguish some of the campus "wheels."

During the Student Council meeting last night, an unknown freshman came into the meeting, looked around and asked, "Is this the Union music committee meeting?"

Rodeo Group, Fair Board Plan Meeting

The newly formed but not yet ratified Ag Rodeo association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20, with Farmers Fair board to discuss agreements the two groups must reach prior to their joint sponsorship of the rodeo division of the 1951 Farmers Fair.

Student council has ruled that before the Ag group of rodeo enthusiasts can become an official University organization, they must clarify existing portions of their proposed constitution and add to it a workable agreement with Farmers Fair board as to financing of rodeo programs.

It is hoped, a Farmers Fair board spokesman said, that the Rodeo group can work up a tangible amendment agreeable to everyone involved.

If agreement is reached, the club will work under Jack Wilson and Rex Messersmith, Fair board members and rodeo co-chairmen.

Jack King was named announcer for this year's rodeo. King was announcer at the 1950 rodeo which was last spring.

A Lincoln resident, he is reported to be in popular demand by regular western rodeos and their attendants who come from every corner of the world to attend the traditional "rip and roaring events."

A board member said King is offering his service free of charge with best interests of the rodeo club in mind.

Home Ec Club To Sponsor Stylist's Talk

"Trends of Fashion in 1951" is the theme of a convocation at which Miss Josephine Hoffman, traveling representative and stylist of Vogue, will address students attending the Home Ec club sponsored event.

The New Yorker will speak in the Ag Union lounge Thursday, Feb. 15, at 5 p.m.

According to Joan Meyer, Home Ec club publicity chairman, all interested students are invited to attend the style talk. The theme will in no way dwell on the subject of home economics but instead will deal with the specific field of women's style.

Miss Hoffman has appeared in Lincoln before, but not under such circumstances. Some years back she spoke at Miller and Paine.

This is the regular meeting of Home Ec club. All members are expected to attend, a club officer said.

As traveling representative of Vogue magazine, Miss Hoffman has traveled widely as a women's stylist, giving lectures and instructing classes in style.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, cloudy east Thursday with light snow southeast; rising temperature; high Thursday 35-40 west, 25-30 east.

Faculty Wives Sponsoring \$100 Scholarship for '52 Graduate

A \$100 dollar scholarship will be awarded to one outstanding girl of next year's graduating class by the Faculty Women's club of the University.

The club has announced that the scholastic award will be granted in recognition of "meritorious efforts in school life, as well as scholastic attainments."

Any girl attending the University who has sufficient hours to graduate in June, 1952, or at the end of the summer session of 1952 is eligible to apply for the scholarship. In order to be considered she must also fulfill two other conditions, which are the following:

1. She must be wholly or partially self-supporting.
2. She must have an average of not less than 5.5.

Applications From Dean

Candidates may secure application blanks at the offices of the Dean of Women or Miss Doretta Schlaphoff. Applications must be mailed to Mrs. A. E. Westbrook at 2464 Sewell Street on or before March 7, 1951.

Before sending applications to the scholarship committee, candidates are requested to give the Registrar's office written permission to send their grades to the committee.

Personal Interview

Personal interviews of the applicants will be held in Ellen Smith Hall between 1 and 5 p.m., Friday, March 16, 1951. Each girl who applies is asked to arrange for an interview appointment in advance. This can be done by phoning the chairman, Mrs. West-

Freshmen Girls' Dorm Asks Governing Body Representative

Student representation on various faculty committees was taken up by the Student Council members yesterday. After discussing the plan with D. A. Worcester, chairman of the faculty committee on committees, the Council selected several faculty committees on which they wish student representation.

The student body now has representation on the convocations committee, committee on student publications and the honors convocation committee.

Suggested faculty groups to include student representation are: University Senate, calendar committee, commencement and honorary degrees committee, semester exams committee, committee on student affairs and committee on student conduct.

Asks For Representative

The Council is asking for a representative to attend these faculty meetings, to have no vote but to have a voice for student opinion.

A letter will be sent to Professor Worcester requesting the student representation.

Barbara Schlect, president of the house council of the Women's Residence halls, appeared before the Council to "plead" for dorm representation on the organization.

Marilyn Campfield, Coed Counselors president, spoke before the Council last week in behalf of Coed Counselors representation on the governing body.

Council Plans

Tentative Council plans as of last week, included having a Coed Counselors representative replace the dorm member under the new constitution representation.

Sue Gorton and Marie Mangold, members of the house council of the dorm, also presented arguments in defense of the dorm representation to the Council members.

Miss Schlect said that through the dorm counselors, the Residence halls have a greater contact with the freshmen women than do the Coed Counselors.

She emphasized that the "opinions and problems of the freshmen women" are represented by the dorm counselors, who are represented on the house council, because of a "continual process of association with the freshmen counselees."

Wilcox Reports

George Wilcox, Council treasurer, reported to the group on the activities of the Student Directory committee of Builders.

Following Wilcox's report from the viewpoint of the Council Gene Berg, past Builders president, presented statements to support the Directory position on the lateness of this year's issue and the mistakes which appeared in the latest Directory.

Berg emphasized that cooperation from the administration was lacking in publishing the Directory. He said that most university groups putting out such a booklet are subsidized from the University budget.

Berg brought out that through the Council investigation of the Directory and better administration cooperation, Builders would be able to do a better and more efficient job on the Directory next fall.

"These criticisms come from handicaps imposed upon us and not created by us," he said.

YWCA Offer

The campus YWCA has offered to take over the publication of the Directory.

Discussion by Council members resulted in tentative plans to observe the Directory work next fall.

Continued on Page 4

Wilcox Explains Investigation Of Directory

A survey arising out of the Student Council's investigation of this year's Student Directory delay, was presented at last night's Council meeting by George Wilcox, of the student activities committee.

The Director's, published by Builder, usually come out shortly after the first of November, but this year, were not off the presses until the second semester.

In order to find the difficulties that made early Directory release impossible, Wilcox queried several sources for information.

Reasons for Delay.

In questioning the editor of the publication, Helen Vitke, Wilcox was given these reasons for lateness:

1. Change of editors.
2. Card difficulties encountered due to non-employment of IBM lists which have been used in the past.
3. Little cooperation from administration or faculty and too much red tape.
4. Incorrectly filled out cards that students are asked to fill out during registration. There are many who do not record the right addresses and phone numbers.

Reason number two, said Miss Vitke, was considered as the main reason for the delay. This year, the religious cards filled out by students at last spring's registration, were used to compile the Directory list.

However this method became unworkable since several of the pastors who received the cards first, did not turn them in on the deadline. The religious cards were distributed to 25 or more different places and it was due to the late return from most of these that slowed the directory process.

Cards Held Up Work.

The religious cards were used in place of the IBM lists. Used previously the IBM lists had proven to be inaccurate and expensive. It cost \$150 to use the lists.

Reason number four, stated Miss Vitke, was responsible for the need of more proof readers in order to double check the lists.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, said Wilcox, is in favor of a separate card for the explicit purpose of furnishing the Directory publishers with their information. "This card would be passed out at registration" procedure with the other cards.

According to Wilcox, the YWCA would be willing to take over the Directory publication if Builders felt too busy to continue the project.

The Directory could be assumed under joint YM and YW sponsorship. According to Ruth Shinn, YW director, her group is interested in the project. She was convinced that the two "Y's" could do the job, since they have worked together efficiently in the past.

The YW could easily finance the program since it has a budget of \$6,000 for all such projects.

Also, with more than 600 girls in membership, the YW would encounter little difficulty in finding enough workers for the staff.

Wilcox pointed out, however, that the YW does not know the procedure and that is a favorable reason for leaving the project with the Builders who have the administrative machinery already established.

Exam Is Unforgettable

By Gerry Feilman

Editor's note—This is the eighth in a series of articles entitled "My Most Unforgettable Student." Each article will contain a true story told to the reporter by an instructor on this campus.

When you come to think of it, a blue book is a very interesting bundle of paper. Its contents spell success or failure for the person who uses it.

Bill, a student who handed in a very unusual blue book for a final exam, is the most unforgettable student of Hugo B. Ribeiro, associate professor of mathematics.

Ribeiro, who has taught at the University for only one semester, was educated at the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland. The instructor taught at the University of California at Berkeley before coming here.

'Hard Working Student'

Ribeiro remarked that Bill was one of the most hard-working students he had ever had, that is, hard-working in everything but mathematics. Although Bill received fairly good grades in mid-term tests, he turned in almost no homework.

The day of the final exam found Bill in bad shape. He had been so busy with his numerous extra-curricular activities that he had been able to put in almost

no time for his studies.

But when the exam began, he sat down at his desk and proceeded to write in his blue book for 3 hours. At the end of that time, he handed in his blue book and left.

When Ribeiro read the blue book, he got one of the biggest surprises of his life. Bill had not answered one of the exam questions. Instead, the student had written an explanation, an enumeration—of the reasons why he, Bill, was failing in the mathematics course. Ribeiro remarked that he will never forget the way Bill expressed himself.

Here, though not in the student's own words, is the story.

Student tells Story

Bill was majoring in engineering at the University of California. He had a wife, a child, and to make matters worse, ulcers. Besides that, he had a few other things which kept him busy. Since he lived quite far from the campus, he spent several hours each day commuting between home and school. To top it all, he owned his own radio shop which he operated after classes each day. Also in the blue book, Bill proceeded to explain that the business was a success . . . and why.

Bill wrote that since he was utilizing nearly every minute as it was, he could not possibly spend more time on studies. There just were not enough hours in the day.

Writes Hypothesis

He next wrote a hypothesis telling what would happen if he changed his schedule and devoted as much time to his studies as he actually should:

1. Either his radio shop would fail;
2. Or his wife would complain that he was not with her enough;
3. Or his child would miss his attention;
4. Or he would have to go with almost no sleep (This was a physical impossibility; because whenever he failed to get a sufficient night's rest, his ulcers would give him quite a bit of trouble.);
5. Or a combination of these catastrophes would take place.

At it was, he had no time to himself. To make matters worse would be unbearable.

Ribeiro kept the blue book for several years until, in some way, it was mislaid.

Now, you are probably wondering whether or not the student failed the course. Ribeiro gave me the answer, but what would YOU have done . . . ?

Student Officers . . .



PLANNING COMMITTEE—Lutheran Student Association officers, both Ag and city campus, plan for a district conference to be held here Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Those shown in the picture are: (l. to r.) Dick Monson, Janet Oakeson, Arla Mae Soltersmoer, Jerry Larson, Joyce Kuehl, Don Anderson, Alta Mae Reinke and Art Becker. President of city division of LSA is Don Anderson, Ag division, Art Becker.