

Crib Chatter . . .



THE CRIB—Where is a better place to spend your time between classes than in the Crib? This trio is doing their daily "Crib coking."

Coke Rendezvous . . .



COKE MACHINE—For those who don't take long enough breaks from their studies, the coke machine is a popular location. The machine coke is only a nickel, too.

A Popular Caller . . .



AFTERNOON DATE—Don Dutton and Pat O'Brien have an afternoon of fun ahead of them. Convertible weather is almost here, so they can go a long afternoon ride.

Exchange Programs Gain Momentum

It is not very often that students stop to realize that there are over 3,000 students participating in the exchange program both here and overseas. To be exact, there are 3,344 of these people.

This program, indeed, has made a spectacular growth in the past year. According to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, there has been an increase of 1,000 persons taking part in this exchange, since 1949.

This institute is a central private agency in the United States dealing with a two-way exchange of students, teachers, and specialists between the United States and foreign countries.

Colorful Purposes

The range of people taking part in these exchange programs, says Mr. Holland, is wide and colorful. Technicians from Korea are here for practical mechanical training. At the same time, there are Americans abroad in teaching posts at French secondary schools and universities. Some of them are in British summer schools, while others are in Bavaria on the first scholarships offered by the new German government.

Finns have come here on funds made available by Congressional action on the Finnish war debt. Great Britain has sent engineers to the United States for advanced study and industrial experience aimed at increasing British productivity.

Fulbright Act Aids

Then, too, the Fulbright Act has made it possible for American graduate students to study abroad in 18 countries. In return, Europe has sent some of her prominent lecturers on extended speaking tours in the United States. On top of that, 500 German students and teachers have come for a year of acquaintance with American institutions and way of life.

Britain and the United States also have been exchanging debating talent. The Oxford debating team has visited 26 American universities arguing subjects such as "The British Empire is Decadent." In turn, an American debating team in England has taken the negative on "Nationalization of Basic Industries."

Witness Democracy

Also, Japanese leaders have made two or three month observation tours to see American democracy at work. They visited

the polls, the courts, industry, the church and the home.

People have come to this country from 66 places on the globe. There are 2,601 of them in all, the greatest numbers coming from Germany, Japan, Austria and France.

A total of 743 Americans are studying abroad. There are 577 of these who are on Fulbright government scholarships. Most of them have been studying in France, the United Kingdom and Italy.

The U. S. government expansion of government programs has played a major role in the sudden increase of educational exchanges. This factor has brought Germans, Austrians and Japanese to this country.

African Interest

Because of a rapidly growing interest on the part of African students in studying at U.S. colleges, the Institute established an African division last year. On the other hand, the programs for Latin America have diminished considerably. The report lists no students from Czechoslovakia and Hungary for the first time in many years.

In the years to come, the major job of the Institute will be to emphasize the problem of leadership in the free nations and those that have been recently established. The institute is qualified in this respect to play an important role in supplying the specific needs of certain countries in the form of trained leadership. It includes such fields as industry, labor, agriculture, religion, law, journalism, youth activities and public administration.

May Queen Filings Start on Wednesday

Filing for May Queen by senior women will begin Wednesday, Feb. 21, and close Wednesday, Feb. 28.

The applicant must have a 5.7 average, senior standing, enrollment of at least 12 hours and active participation in campus organization.

Applicants may file in Ellen Smith Hall.

The junior and senior women will elect the 1951-52 May Queen, March 20. The runner-up will be the Queen's attendant.

Last year's May Queen was Jan Nutzman, attended by Mary Helen Mallory.

At Age Experimental Meet Missouri Basin Program Topic

A stepped-up agricultural research program is needed to get facts necessary for guiding the orderly development of the Missouri Basin agricultural program, Dr. W. V. Lambert said Thursday.

The University college of agriculture dean addressed the opening session of the agricultural experiment station workers' annual conference on the Lincoln campus. Experiment station personnel are here for the Scottsbluff, Alliance, North Platte and Valentine substations and the Fort Robinson cattle research station for a two-day meeting.

Dean Lambert Speaks

Dean Lambert outlined research under way and accomplishments of the experiment stations. He pointed out, however, many areas where new facts are needed to help farmers with perplexing problems. Under emergency conditions, he said, the solving of many of the problems becomes more urgent.

Dean Lambert said that improved strains of grasses and legumes need to be developed, although considerable progress has been made in that direction. He pointed to the development of new varieties of bromegrass by the University recently.

Soil Conservation Expert

Fred Hamilton, soil conservation service research engineer at the University, outlined the investigation accomplishments and problems connected with irriga-

tion which is accompanying Missouri Basin development before University research workers.

Gladwin Young, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and author of the Young Plan for Missouri Basin development, spoke on the importance of that program to agriculture.

Reds Routed—1946 . . .



SEOUL ROUNDUP—Shown above is a roundup of suspected Korean communists in Seoul, the capital city, in 1946. Immediately after cessation of war, pressure groups in Korea began in-

citing action for a change of government. An anti-American campaign began in 1945. The movement increased until withdrawal of all American troops in 1948.

GI Visits Korean Festival

(Editor's note—This is the second in a series of articles on Korea as it existed during recent years of U.S. occupation. The material for this article has been contributed to The Daily Nebraskan by George Wilcox, a student who formerly served 15 months in Korea with the occupation army. The following stories are accounts taken from papers which Wilcox wrote during his spare time, in off-duty moments, to serve as mementos of his stay in Korea.)

By George Wilcox

This morning I journeyed to Hwasun gun, Hwasun Coal Mines, in the past few months, the main sore spot in current riot affairs of Challa Namdo province. This trip was official business for a change, since I observed as a representative of the Commerce and Industry section of American Military Government the annual Hwasun mine festival.

One year and one month annually, the Hwasun mines hold this festival in commemoration of 141 miners who died in the line of duty working in the mines. This memorial day is to the Korean miners of Hwasun the same as it is to the Americans of the United States when on May 31, Memorial Day, all Americans honor the dead.

Altar Sacrifices

Our party arrived late and assembled before a pine bough altar built at the step of a towering mountain where the miners of Hwasun stood in precise rank formation, ill-clad, covered with coal dust and shivering from the brisk January cold. The altar was covered with sacrifices dear to the Korean. Cakes, apples, pears, chunks of beef, cups of saki and other Korean assorted foods. In front of these delicacies was a charcoal brazier emitting a faint Oriental incense aroma. Behind the altar was the

sacred "mount" and steps of granite were cut into the sides. On four directions to the top where high above the mines and village so goes the legend, dwell the spirits of the killed miners observing all living life below.

Religious Ceremonies

The religious ceremonies were brief and mysterious in true sense. Conducted in Buddhist fashion (Buddhism is the number one religion of Korea) rice husks dipped in holy oil were occasionally dipped into the incense blazer which flared, and smoked to the chant of the Buddhist priest and the prayers of the multitude.

After the ceremonies, Chu, the Korean chief, Bureau of Domestic Commerce gave a short talk followed by the provincial police chief who spoke on the recent riots of the Hwasun miners and who now were working in peace with AMG and increasing production over past totals. He mentioned the sad state of the policemen who must enforce law and order and yet sympathize with his native countrymen.

Following the provincial police chief's talk the festival journeyed with mine officials and our party to the Hwasun mine main office where a typical Korean dinner was offered. What a feast! And to top the climax, no knife, fork or spoon! If a westerner was at anytime more embarrassed than your truly, it was yours truly!

Tricky Chopsticks

Out of desperation, I was initiated into the simple habit of using chopsticks which slipped out of my fingers, didn't grasp

the food and a number of duties the chopsticks should have performed but didn't!

The menu was typical Korean with fish, rice, eggs, apples, pork and beef meat and saki all prepared in native fashion. Little chunks of beef delicately chopped up and fried with fat was the favorite dish for me in the many concoctions offered, while the native Koreans seemed to favor fish skin (cooked hard) intestines, livers, and small particles of meat with pepper sauce. Soup was served in native fashion in the middle course of the meal.

Then 'Bottoms Up'

The Korean custom of passing the saki cup is quite an unusual custom and usually can lead to a good hangover. First of all, the host gives his saki cup to you which you immediately drink "bottoms up," and hand back to your host who in turn drinks out of the same cup "bottoms up." Then the next host hands you his cup to drink a toast, and the next, and the next until your head is quite dizzy.

The passing of the cups is an old Korean custom hundreds of years old, so you can hardly quit drinking without offending your host.

When festival time comes again next year, if fate does not intervene, yours truly will not be able to appear again as a representative of American Military Government due to the fact of an Army discharge. All in all, it was pleasant party. (Korean Style) and a party where I learned much about the Korean—his customs and habits.

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

If Shakespeare could but live today, He'd really have a thrill, Cause Lucky Strike would surely be The right smoker for "Old Bill"!

Anne Garvey Univ. of Conn.

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

I love you 'cause you do my math And let me drive your car, But those Lucky Strikes you buy for me I love the best by far!

Alice Ozman Wayne University



Texas miners, grab your picks, As thru those hills we hike; And whether we find gold or not, We'll have a Lucky Strike.

Glen Furr Texas Western College



To Enjoy Union Activities No Car, Money Necessary

The Union activities calendar is really full of events that you'll all be interested in. They range all the way from movies to marriage.

Betty Stratton has even written a poem concerning the Union and its various activities. So, here it is:

Mary had a little guy Who'd take her everywhere, And everywhere that they would go, He had to pay the fare.

He followed her to school one day, The Union was on their way. They read the calendar of events: And then you heard him say—

"The Union is a grand old place Its opportunities can compare With all the other stuff we do That costs so darn much fare!

Let's take advantage of these things While at our reach they are, And forget all this other stuff— Heck! We don't even need a car!"

Union "Grand Old Place" You'll understand why "Mary and her little guy" think "The Union is a grand old place," when you see the calendar of events for the next few weeks.

The calendar of events is: Sat., Feb. 17, 1-5, bridge tournament; 9-12, Record Roundup dance—Union Parlors XY. Sun., Feb. 18, 7:30, film, "That Wonderful Urge!"—Union ballroom.

Mon., Feb. 19, 3-5, marriage series (discussion) "Sexual Adjustment in Marriage," Dr. Janet Palmer, Union Faculty lounge.

"Midwinter Madcap" Fri., Feb. 23, 9-12, Midwinter Madcap—Vern Buethe combo—Union ballroom.

Sun., Feb. 25, 4:00, Brass Choir concert—Union ballroom; 5:00, Coffee Hour—Union, main lounge; 7:30, film, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"—Union ballroom.

Mon., Feb. 26, 3-5, marriage series, "War Marriages," Prof. K. Cannon.

Tues., Feb. 27, 7:30, Coed Follies—Nebraska theater.

Cornhusker Cabaret Fri., Mar. 2, 9-12, Cornhusker Cabaret—Jerry Mayburn orchestra—Union ballroom.

Sun., Mar. 4, 7:30, film, "House of Strangers"—Union ballroom. Handicraft classes each Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7-9.

Remember, there's always fun for everyone at the Union!

CLASSIFIED

Rooms for boys. Across the street south from the University library. Inquire 1237 R street. 2-2309.

Lost: Blue Parker 51 pen in Intramural Building on Monday. Call Bob Poole at 2-7757.

Lost: Elgin deluxe ladies' watch, plain yellow gold expansion band. REWARD! Joyce Schneider 2-7271.

For sale: 21 Jewel railroad Hamilton pocket watch. Phone 4-3257. Ask for Young.

Voice teacher offers singing instruction in exchange for an afternoon or evening of secretarial work once weekly. 2-3221 6:15-7:00.

KNU Schedule

- 3:00 "Music From Everywhere"
- 3:15 "Sweet and Lowdown"
- 3:30 "Authors of the Ages"
- 4:00 "Music of the Masters"
- 4:30 "Campus Spotlight"
- 4:45 "Blues and Boogie"

Researchers Hear Address By Gustavson

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson addressed research workers from the University's outstate experiment stations here Wednesday evening at the opening session of their annual conference on the Lincoln campus.

A full day's conference is planned for Thursday. Included among the speakers will be Gladwin Young of Lincoln, author of the Young Plan for Missouri Basin development. He will speak on the importance of the basin project to agriculture in Nebraska.

The researchers discussed new investigations needed by agriculture in the coming years. Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of Ag college, will tell of the research highlights at the Lincoln experiment station. Dr. M. L. Baker, associate director of the experiment stations, will speak on his recent observations in Australia and New Zealand.

During the session Friday, each of the heads of the various experimental substations will discuss the highlights of their research program during the past year and their plans for the coming year.