

Speech Entries Of NU Named Eleven University Debate Teams to Compete in Meet

There won't be any lack of University speakers at the annual Debate and Discussion conference on campus Friday and Saturday.

Out of the more than 100 debate teams entered in the meet eleven will be University students.

Teams are: Janet Steffen and Joan Holden, Dale Johnson and Wayne Johnson, Paul Laase and Bob Hasebrook, Joan Krueger and Doris Carlson, Charles Rossow and Gene Wohlner, Donald Hammes and Jim Ward, Nancy

Dulles Ready To Discuss Pacific Pact

Consideration of Pacific Pact was taking top priority today in State department discussions.

Informed officials reported that John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State Acheson's republican adviser, is ready to discuss a triangular defense alliance with Australia and New Zealand as a move to create an accord similar to the north Atlantic treaty.

The proposed agreement would be a part of the new possible defense lineups.

Dulles has already visited Japan and Australia to discuss a Japanese pact treaty and to explore ideas for a mutual defense arrangement in the Pacific.

One American diplomat in Australia declared that the U.S. is expecting the Australians to arrange a much bigger defense effort as a part of the regional security scheme.

"If somebody doesn't wake Australia up, we'll practically have to carry her in any war," said one exasperated diplomat.

Reeds Move Into Germany, Poland

Meanwhile, reports were announcing the movements of Russian troops into eastern Germany and Poland. Thirty-five fully-armed or mechanized divisions had been transported into the two areas.

This reduces the possibility of a successful Big Four foreign ministers meeting.

Estimates of enemy casualties indicated a terrific toll suffered by the North Koreans and Chinese communists. The former have lost 242,000 dead and wounded while the latter have lost 185,000.

General MacArthur ordered U.N. forces Tuesday to resume their Korean offensive. They immediately scored a three-mile gain that put the North Korean Fifth corps to flight.

The Yanks advanced to the icy, hip-deep Chuchon river, waded across, captured the town of Chuchon and pushed north a half mile to occupy a ridge of hills overlooking the town.

Senator Carson Withdraws Controversial Liquor Bill

On the local scene, Nebraska legislature were startled when Sen. Hugh Carson of Ord suddenly withdrew his controversial L.B. 114 which would have put the state into the wholesale liquor business with the revenue going to the highway department.

According to Carson, the bill was withdrawn "because my motives have been questioned on the floor of the legislature."

Carson had succeeded Monday in his attempt to launch an investigation of the wholesale liquor industry in the state, its legislative lobby, and the state liquor commission.

A bill similar to L.B. 114 was introduced by Sen. W. J. Williams of Ravenna, aimed at "unlawful discrimination" against liquor wholesalers that a retailer would have to take so much of a slower-moving whiskey, like rum, in order to get bourbon or Scotch.

L.S.A. Grad Club To Hear Pastor

Pastor Paide Sarumpet from Sumatra will speak to the student club of the Lutheran student association at the Lutheran student open house Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

Sarumpet has been in this country for one year on a scholarship from the Commission on Younger Churches and Orphaned Missions of the National Lutheran Council. He will be at the Lutheran Student Lenten Vesper service Thursday night at 7:15 p.m.

Foreign Students to Show Homeland Films at Meeting

University students Vladimir Lavko of Czechoslovakia and Bill Saad of Palestine will introduce films on their homeland Wednesday night when the Cosmopolitan club meets.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Room 315 of the Union.

The Weather

Fair Wednesday. Slightly warmer extreme east; increasing cloudiness Wednesday night, followed by occasional snow and colder northwest portion. High, 50 northeast to 60 southwest.

Nurse Career Discussion Today

All University women students are invited to attend a special meeting about nursing careers to be held Wednesday, February 21, at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

The speaker will be Miss Irma Kyle, director of the University School of Nursing, which is located in Omaha.

"It seems to me that a good many young women on our campus, as on other campuses around the country, are at a loss to find something which offers them a promising after-school career," Dean Marjorie Johnston said. "Other women students now enrolled in professional courses are not certain that the profession they have chosen is exactly what they wanted."

Recommends Nursing

"To these women I highly recommend the meeting at which Miss Kyle will speak. The entire field of nursing will be explained. I am sure that many women will find that the nursing profession is the career they have been seeking," said Dean Johnston.

The nursing profession now has many job opportunities, at



Irma Kyle
Courtesy Lincoln Journal

community public health work, in schools and colleges, in teaching, and in hospitals.

Highest Caliber.

Nursing education now includes not only professional training for various fields of work, but a general education of the highest caliber. It also provides young women with an excellent preparation for successful living, marriage and community leadership.

Various aspects of nursing, public health, teaching, school nursing, college jobs for nurses, dietetics work and hospital practice will be discussed by Miss Kyle and her staff. She will be available for private conferences during the day. Any students wishing to talk with her should make arrangements with Miss Augustine, assistant dean of women.

May Queen Filings Opens Today; Seniors Eligible

The time for May Queen filing is once again approaching for University senior coeds.

Application procedure will start Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 9 a. m. and will close at 5 p. m., Feb. 28. Applications may be filed in Ellen Smith hall and the Ag Union office. Blanks will be given and should be placed in boxes provided by the Mortar Boards.

The new system which was first introduced last year will again be used to select the senior woman who will reign over the Ivy Day court, May 5. Mortar Boards are in charge of the court. Qualifications outlined by Mortar Boards necessary for eligibility, include a 5.7 average, senior standing, enrollment for at least 12 hours and active participation in campus organizations.

Maid of Honor

The candidate with the highest number of votes will be chosen May Queen. The second highest candidate will be the maid of honor in the court.

The remainder of the Ivy Day court includes two seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen and two pages.

21 AUF Board Positions Open For Applicants

Filings for positions on the All University Fund board may be submitted this week.

Twenty-one positions on the three boards—executive, solicitation and publicity—are open. The new three board system is the outcome of the new AUF constitution recently ratified by the Student Council.

Union Booth

Filing applications may be obtained from the AUF booth in the Union. Executive board candidates will be interviewed Saturday, Feb. 24. Interviews will be held for the other two boards Saturday, Mar. 3.

The president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer compose the executive board. One vice-president is in charge of each of the other two boards.

Nine members on the solicitations board head the major divisions of the board: societies, fraternities, organized houses, independent students, denominational groups, faculty, Ag college, activities and honorary organizations.

Publicity

Like the solicitations board, the publicity board has seven members each heading a department. Publicity departments are: newspapers and radio, booths, art work, speakers and special events, office, education of workers and mass meetings.

Applications must include the student's class, grades and previous experience in AUF. The applicant must specify a preference with his reasons for wanting that office.

Exact time and place for interviews with candidates will be announced later.

15 Profs Named To Grad Staff

Dean R. W. Gross has announced that fifteen staff members have been appointed to the faculty of the Graduate college of the University.

They are: Raymond S. Dein, associate professor of accounting; Arthur L. Dunn, assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology; Maxim K. Elias, paleontologist in conservation and survey division with the rank of professor; H. Chandler Elliott, associate professor of anatomy; Elvin F. Frolik, association professor of agronomy; I. L. Hathaway, associate professor of dairy husbandry; Henry F. Holzclaw, assistant professor of chemistry; Herbert P. Jacobi, assistant professor of biochemistry; Leslie Johnson, professor of animal husbandry; Charles A. Miller, professor of business organization and management; Eugene C. Reed, associate professor of conservation and survey division, associate state geologist with rank of professor; Hugo B. Riberio, association professor of mathematics; Doretta M. Schlaphoff, professor of home economics; Andrew B. Schultze, associate professor of dairy husbandry; and Cecil L. Wittson, professor of neurology and psychiatry.

It Happened at NU . . .

Four University coeds who are "active" in activities on campus have found it impossible to conduct their business via the telephone at their home because of the constant stream of in-going and out-going calls (as have University men) so they have decided to remedy the situation.

The girls have installed their own private phone.

Engine Meet Slated for Thursday

An all-engineering open meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 206 of Richards laboratory. The meeting is open to all engineering students and faculty members.

The first open meeting was held in 1946 for the purpose of discussing any questions the engineering students might have. It has been an annual affair ever since.

Engineers Week plans and questions concerning senior and society inspection trips will also be discussed.

The 1951 meeting will be conducted in the form of an informal discussion. James Stoddart will guide the discussion and act as moderator.

Sigma Tau, the all-engineering society which is sponsoring the meeting, urges all engineering students to be present. This meeting is an excellent opportunity to participate in a discussion of the problems of college students. Problems discussed may be either personal or professional in nature.

Feed Company Offers Jobs

Employment for graduating students in Ag college or those having a background in agriculture will be available from Ralston Purina feed company, it was announced this week by Dr. E. Hixson, director of resident instruction, Ag college.

Interviews will be March 22. A. W. Moise, director of personnel and G. L. James, western division sales manager, will arrive in Lincoln and commence questioning of applicants at 11 a. m.

The twenty-minute interviews may be scheduled now at Dr. Hixson's office at Ag hall. The deadline is March 1.

Ralston Purina company of St. Louis has a number of openings for sales trainees. If a student is accepted, a two year period of extensive training in selling and working with the product and people will be spent before the trainee becomes a district salesman.

Refugee Is Unforgettable

By Gerry Fellman

(Editor's note—This is the sixth in a series of articles entitled "My Most Unforgettable Student." Each article will contain an interview with the reporter by an instructor on this campus.)

Fritz, a young German refugee with a slit in his ear is the most unforgettable student of Joseph B. Burt, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Fritz had been held prisoner in one of Hitler's concentration camps during the last war. Charged with being subversive, he had been one of the leaders of a group similar to the Boy Scouts. Since he had drilled and trained his "men," he was thought dangerous. While in the camp, he acquired his ear trouble from a guard's bayonet.

Came to United States

Later Fritz managed to come to the United States. When he arrived in this country, he was met by an uncle who lived in Lincoln. The uncle brought Fritz back to Lincoln and immediately enrolled him in the College of Pharmacy at the University.

After enrollment, Fritz went to see Burt. The student then made an unusual request. Fritz asked Burt to speak English with him after school hours. Fritz had been in this country only a few days and knew only what English his uncle had taught him on the ride from New York to Lincoln.

Burt said that he would be glad to help. So, the two talked for several hours every night after

school. They discussed everything from University life and procedure to the universe and America. Each day, Fritz improved his vocabulary and learned more about the United States.

English Lesson

Burt remembers that Fritz learned very quickly. The instructor added that they very rarely had trouble understanding each other. Burt, since Burt had been overseas in France and Germany during the "Big War," they switched to speaking German or "doughboy French" when they had something which they could not express to each other in English.

Later Fritz offered Burt payment for the after-school time. When Burt refused to accept the money, Fritz refused to continue taking the instructor's time. So the discussions stopped.

But Fritz had great respect for Burt. Fritz, the typical European student, had admiration for the man and all other types of authority. Since Burt had been an army man and was a professor at the University, "Herr Professor," as Fritz called him, was someone to be almost worshipped.

Excelled in College

Fritz soon excelled in his college work. After only two weeks in this country, he was able to take lecture notes in English. While in Germany he had mastered two other languages. In

addition to German, he knew Czech and French. Burt remarked that Fritz was certainly a brilliant boy. He added that Fritz had outstanding ambition, intelligence, and drive.

After four years at the University, Fritz graduated from the Pharmacy college. He got a job with the Walgreen company in Chicago and was later transferred to New York. He now owns a very well known pharmacy in a suburb of Los Angeles.

Burt said that probably the most unforgettable incident concerning the unforgettable student occurred during a hard rainstorm late after school one day. Burt had anticipated the storm so had brought along a raincoat. Fritz had brought no coat of any kind.

NUCWA to Hold Mass Meet Feb. 22

Group to Discuss Problems, Topics Spring Conference

Possible problems and topics which can be used in the spring conference of NUCWA will be discussed at a mass meeting Thursday night for all NUCWA members and house delegates.

Harold Peterson, president of the campus group, will preside at the discussion at 7:15 p. m. in the main dining room of the Union.

The steering committee will explain the various problems that the conference might consider at this meeting. Doris Carlson, chairman of the committee said.

Topics to Be Discussed

Topics which will be discussed are: the admission of new members to the U. N., including Spain, presented by Ruth Sorenson; voting in the Security Council by Gene Wohlner; the atomic energy commission by Joan Jones; the Korean situation by Joan Krueger and economic and moral sanctions by Don Knutson.

All interested students, members and house delegates are to attend this meeting where definite plans for the spring conference will be made and the political committee will be explained.

Applications Due Wednesday

Organized houses and individuals who are going to participate in the conference should submit the names of their delegates and their preference as to country to the NUCWA box in the Union by Wednesday, Feb. 21.

At a meeting Sunday night the delegates will be assigned their countries.

The applications will represent the choices of counties and should include first, second and third preferences, interest and qualifications for representing that particular country.

60 Members Represented

At the spring conference all 60 members of the United Nations will be represented.

Prior to the actual sessions there will be preliminary meetings of the delegates for preparation of topics. The delegates will be given the necessary information about their country and will contact foreign University students who can give them additional information.

The countries which are available for representation are: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Byelorussian Soviet Republic, Canada, Chile, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba.

Countries Available

Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Iran, Iraq, India, Lebanon.

Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippine Republic, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Sweden, Siam.

Turkey, Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, Union of South Africa, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yemen, Yugoslavia, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United Kingdom.

Sue Allen will serve as student adviser of the conference and Dr. Sumner E. House, instructor in political science, is the faculty adviser.

Ag Showmen To Compete Soon

University students will contest their livestock showmanship ability at the annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben to be held March 17 at the coliseum on the state fair grounds.

A grand champion showman will be selected from champion showmen in each of the competing classes—dairy, beef, horse, sheep and swine. Last year's champion showman was Gary Lundeen.

Special events to be scheduled are demonstrations of plain and fancy trick riding and performance of a highschool horse.

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, student organization. Bob Radin and Bob Raum are co-managers for the show.

Various Soloists Will Appear In Music Department Recital

The departmental music recital will be presented Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Social Sciences auditorium.

The recital features vocal, organ, string and winds and piano music.

Vocalists are John Vant who will sing "Trees," by Rasbach; Phoebe Dempster, "In The Silence of Night," by Rachmaninoff; Donna Krotter, "The Pasture," by Naginski; Janice Wagner, "91st Psalm," by McDermind; Janelle Mohr, "White Swan," Charles; Peggy Neville, "Ave Maria," Roswing; Anne Jane Hall, "Hear Thou My Prayer," Hamblen;

Virginia Cummings, "Shoes," Manning; Joe Feeney, "Nocturne," Curran; Harold Slagle, "O Del Mio Amato," by Donato; Robert Marshall, "Cielo E Mar," Ponchielli; Bonita Elanchard, "O Don Fatale," Verdi; Eugene Kuyper, "It Is Enough," Mednesson.

Beverly Geige, "Thou Art the Night Wind"; Carl Halter, "Thine Alone," Herbert; Margaret Kroese, "Mayday Carol," arrangement by Deems-Taylor; Jeannette Schweser, "How Do I Love Thee," Lippe; Lorraine Coats, "I'll Eat Deix, II Est Bon," by Massenet; Sharon Voorhees, "Will O' the Wisp."

Organ Features

Featured at the organ will be Janice Fullerton playing "Toccata," by Gigout; Joanne Smith,

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