

Krueger, Rossow, Wamsley Awarded Superior Ratings

NU Students Win Honors

Joan Krueger is one of the seven students awarded superior ratings in all three rounds of discussion at the University's eleventh annual inter-collegiate debate and discussion conference. Students from the University who received superior ratings in two rounds are Charles Rossow and James Wamsley. Debaters considered the question, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." Bob Askey was the only student from the University to receive a superior in radio newscasting.

Directors
The conference was under the direction of Donald Olson, director of debate, and Bruce Kendall, associate director of debate at the University. Participants included 97 debate teams, 219 students in discussion, 32 in original oratory, 43 in extempore speaking and 32 in radio newscasting.

Colleges and universities which were represented include: Nebraska: Doane, Hastings, Midland, Kearney state, Peru state and Wayne state colleges, Creighton, Omaha and Nebraska Wesleyan universities and the University of Nebraska. Iowa: Buena Vista, Central, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell, Morning side, Westmar and Iowa state teachers colleges, and the University of Iowa.

Kansas: Bethal, Bethany, McPherson, Emporia state teachers, Pittsburg state teachers and Kansas state colleges; Baker, Ottawa, Washburn, Kansas Wesleyan and Wichita universities and the University of Kansas.

Other Schools
Colorado: Colorado A & M, Greeley state, Loretto Heights and Western state colleges; and the University of Colorado. Minnesota: Gustavus Adolphus and St. Olaf colleges.

South Dakota: Northern state teachers, Sioux Falls, South Dakota state and Southern state teachers colleges; and the University of South Dakota. Illinois: Knox college and Illinois state normal university.

Oklahoma: University of Oklahoma. New Mexico: University of New Mexico.

Complete cooperation made our eleventh annual intercollegiate debate and discussion conference a success, according to speech director, Donald Olson. "I appreciate the cooperation of the 250 University students who have helped us time the various debates during the contest," Olson said, "and especially want to thank the Builder's organization for their assistance."

Daily Northwesterns Stolen; Similar to NU Paper Steal

By Marlene Wyatt.
The University was shocked to read in the fall of 1948 of the stealing of the 'Rag.'

One fall day at a very early hour (5:30), a group of college girls were driving madly to the Lincoln Journal. Their goal: to take all of the copies of the 'Rag' before they were distributed.

These girls secured the copies; they then raced at a high speed to a bridge near Lone Oak where they dumped the copies.

At 10 a. m. to the surprise of this group the Journal published the Rag for the second time that day.

Perfect Crime
It seemed to be "a perfect crime," the criminals were sought but without success. However, several weeks later a "brave girl" told who the guilty persons were. Of course every one expected to see the "brave girl" dumped at Lone Oak with the copies of 'Rag.'

This group of girls were severely punished; it made them realize that crime does not pay. They were camped one night every week end for seven weeks; they were also fined \$99. Each girl had to have an individual conference with the Dean of Women; where she told them about "good" conduct. She also

made them write several papers concerning "good" conduct.

To Save a Good Name
The reason given for this conduct was to save a girl's name. It seems as though the society column was going to print some information that would have caused the girl a great deal of embarrassment.

This winter at Northwestern university similar headlines telling about the stealing of their campus paper, the Daily Northwestern, were read.

Detectives Robert Labbe and Al Briethman have not been able to find the guilty persons who stole 5,500 copies Friday, Feb. 16 at about 8 a. m.

Northwestern Steal
The newspaper was recovered that same day at 4:45 p. m. at the rear of an apartment building at 418 Fifth st. in Wilmette Ill., after an anonymous phone call to Larry Williford, chairman of the senior class gift committee.

Senior Suspected.
Seniors were concerned because Friday was kick-off day for the class gift fund-raising campaign and the seniors were suspected. Thus, the senior class might be asked to pay for the missing papers.

May Queen Applications Due Feb. 28

"Sweeter than the month of May" will be the May queen who will reign over the Ivy Day court.

Applications for May queen, a senior woman, are now available at Ellen Smith hall and the Ag Union office. Filings close Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 5 p. m. Blanks should be placed in the boxes provided by the Mortar Boards.

Mortar Boards are in charge of the Ivy day court. A new system of May queen selection inaugurated last year, will be used again this year. Qualifications include a 5.7 average, senior standing, enrollment for at least 12 hours and active participation in campus organizations.

Candidates for queen will be announced in The Daily Nebraskan at the same time as the AWS, BABW and Coed Counselor slates are released. Election results will remain secret until the May queen appears to begin the Ivy Day ceremonies. University coed elections are to be March 20 when all the 1951-52 officers and the 1951 May queen will be chosen.

The candidate with the highest number of votes will be the Queen. Second highest candidate will appear in the court as maid of honor. Last year, Jan Nutzman reigned as May queen with Mary Helen Mallory as maid of honor.

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

It Happened at NU

A certain campus coed carried on an all-day long satire on the various identifying pins of University organizations.

It has become a common sight to see any young ladies' blouse decorated with at least one organizational pin. Quite often the girl's boy friend's emblem may be seen or an honorary identifier.

This campus lady was displaying the pins of several honoraries and fraternities. Many shocked looks greeted the girl who had obviously decided to poke fun at University hardware.

Delian Union Announces Story Contest

The Delian Union Literary Society has announced its annual short story contest. This contest is open to all unaffiliated students regularly enrolled at the University.

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the competition. Stories will be considered on the basis of originality, aptness of thought, style, and adherence to conventional short story form.

Short Story
The conventional short story usually has few characters, a limited setting and an intensive rising development toward the climax. It is compact and has only one central idea or theme.

The prizes are: First prize, \$30.00; second, \$20.00; third, \$10.00.

The following are the rules which govern the contest:

1. Stories should be between 1,500 and 4,000 words in length.
2. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced on standard 8 1/2 by 11 inch white, unruled paper.
3. All stories must be original and never before published in any form, although they may be stories written as classroom projects.
4. Contestants may submit any number of manuscripts.
5. A detachable page must accompany each manuscript with the name and address of the contestant, a statement that the story conforms to the rules of the contest, and the title of the story.
6. Manuscripts must be postmarked not later than midnight March 31, 1951.

Students entering the contest should address manuscripts to Clark Gustin, alumni sponsor of Delian Union, 2233 D street, Lincoln, Neb.

Judging
Manuscripts will be judged by a committee headed by Dr. Louise Pound.

Last year's winners were: Marvin Malone, first prize; Jo Ann Williams, second prize; Ramona Beavers, third prize.

KNU MONDAY
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
5:00 Sign off

Spring Musical Plans Launched

Coeds to Participate In Kosmet Klub Show

Part two of the Kosmet Klub's long-range program to give more and better entertainment to the University will begin this week.

Plans for the new Kosmet Klub spring musical—which will inaugurate the April College Days activities—have begun, according to Leon Pfeiffer, Klub president. The show will run April 25-27.

Announcement of the production's title will be released in a few days when the Klub launches ticket sales. Dallas Williams, University Theater head, will direct this year's show.

Part one of the Klub program began last fall in an endeavor to have coed participation in the spring show. Final approval for the inclusion of coeds was given recently by the Faculty Senate after campus student groups had stamped approval on the Klub's plans.

In past years, only males have taken part in the Kosmet Klub spring shows. The last time a mixed cast presented a spring musical was in 1941. That was the same year that females also participated in annual Fall Revue—Six sororities presented skits along with those of four fraternities.

"True Student Talent"
The primary purpose of this spring's show, said Pfeiffer, "is to present for the students' enjoyment a type of program which illustrates true student talent." The presentation of the modified spring show would do away with the much-criticized slap-stick and make room for real musical-comedy entertainment "which could be presented only if a mixed cast participates."

The following principles will direct the rules for the musical. Written scripts, full deletion of questionable material, definite rules for the show, faculty supervision of rehearsals; and other action of similar nature which has been instigated and promoted by members in an attempt to produce a show of the type pleasing to all students.

No More Half-Acting
It was felt that a show with coeds would give students a better opportunity for dramatic and musical development than mediocre half-acting.

Last fall's move to modify the musical became apparent after a campaign to enlist the support of the students and faculty began. The entire situation was discussed with faculty committees.

Also meetings are held with educational groups to familiarize them with Klub aims and purposes. The entire program grew out of the Klub's grave concern about performances in past springs, and members announced their intentions for a revitalization.

The Kosmet Klub's request for coed participation later won enthusiastic support from 57 student organizations representing general student opinion.

Klub Wins Endorsement

In an Oct. 27 edition of The Daily Nebraskan, the groups endorsed the Klub's move to promote a production "integrating the best in campus entertainment talent."

"We have weighed both sides of the question. We understand the difficulties of an all-male cast, how men trying to act as women can only make a burlesque of a Broadway type of comedy that otherwise would be of a sophisticated nature containing clean, subtle humor."

Continued the letterip, "We would like to see an all-student musical comedy in the spring—a production written, composed, directed, produced, and enacted by members of the student body. We believe the students at the University of Nebraska can combine to produce a smooth, intelligent, professional type of legitimate musical comedy. To Kosmet Klub, we pledge our approval and support."

Prompt Approval Voted

All coed groups voted their prompt approval of the plan. Panhellenic council lended affirmative support as a culmination of the concentrated drive to win student backing. Both independent and Greek coeducational social and activity organizations were included in the list of supporting groups.

A Student Council sanction of the plan added the endorsement of the following groups. Ag Exec board, Corn Cobs, Builders, WAA, military department, publications, ISA, Engineers Exec board, YMCA, Interfraternity council Cosmopolitan club, Religious Welfare council, Tassels, YWCA, and N-club.

Before any of the organizations were asked for support, a careful study was made by a Klub-initiated survey. It concerned the entertainment programs at other colleges with similar enrollments, traditions and administrative set-ups. It was revealed that most of these schools with groups similar to Kosmet Klub sponsored coeducational productions.

'Campus Conscious' Campaign Begins At Ag; Shortcuts to Become Unpopular

Cutting corners and walking across the wide bluegrass malls rather than taking a little longer and going around on the sidewalk is going to become an unpopular habit on Ag campus today.

Monday, February 26, marks the beginning of a campaign to become "Campus Conscious." It will involve keeping the campus free of litter and eliminating the unsightly paths which are being made.

The ruling agreed upon by all Ag campus departmentals, honoraries, social groups, Ag Exec board, and supported by Dean W. V. Lambert will be enforced if necessary the rest of this semester.

The decision, announced in all Ag classes Monday, will appear on some 30 signs distributed throughout the campus that urge complete student and faculty cooperation.

Jerry Johnson, president, and Eugene Robinson, chairman of campus improvements committee, of the Ag Exec board said most students know where to walk, but there are a few stu-

dents and some of the faculty who seem to ignore using the sidewalks.

Dean W. V. Lambert who writes in the editorial column of this newspaper today, said Ag campus has become a cow pasture only in the last few years. Before the last war, students did not step off the walks. They had respect for the beauty of the campus, he said, in fact, some would walk many blocks rather than to harm the noted bluegrass.

Expense of repairing the damage that cowpats can do to the lawn is quite noticeable.

Mr. Billings of the buildings and grounds department reported that it costs \$35 to repair a path two feet wide and one hundred feet long. The distance along the path from the Dairy Industry to the Plant Industry building is about 420 feet. So, it would cost \$147 just to repair that one strip.

To prove that the time saved by walking across the lawns, rather than on the walks is so small that it is negligible, the Cornhusker Countryman did research to determine the amount of time that is saved. The example used was the

well worn path between Dairy Industry and Plant Industry buildings. First, the distance across the lawn was measured by walking across the grass. It was measured by determining the distance along the walks and using the Pythagorean theorem of trigonometry to calculate the distance along the diagonal dissecting the lawn.

It was found that the time saved by walking across the lawn was only thirty-three seconds. That is not very much.

Many years ago, a tank of water was kept on the campus. And when anyone was caught cutting corners, he was promptly dunked. Punishment such as this will probably not be used.

Students have planned the "Campus conscious campaign to work in the following way.

If you see any person cutting across the grass or throwing refuse on the grounds or in the buildings, write his or her name on a slip of paper and place the slip in one of the boxes which will be provided in Ag Hall and Ag Union.

Violators who repeat often will be called to the Dean's office for a personal interview.

Communist Ad Is 'Merely Silly Joke' Says Gustavson

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson stated that the recent ad appearing in The Daily Nebraskan asking for information of persons interested in communism was merely a silly student joke.

He declared that he had no inkling whatsoever of any communist infiltration on the campus.

However, the Student Council and The Daily Nebraskan have been receiving communist literature.

Yes, questionable propaganda has been constantly piling into University student organizations—which is only an example of what is happening throughout the country.

Disguised Material

Some of the material, disguised as perfectly innocent advertisement, tells of a winter camp open to university students all over the world, with the purpose of "striving for unity."

Even the place from where it was sent signifies its true source. The material came from the head of the International Union of Students in Prague, Czechoslovakia—a territory which has been held by the communists for some time.

The literature tells of the camp's winter games which demonstrate the "fraternal solidarity which links them to the democratic students throughout the world."

"Student sportmen who treasure the joys of life and the tranquility of years in a peaceful world over which will hang no more the threat of the atomic weapon and the calamities of a new war, answer the call of the International Union of Students!"

The meeting place of this camp is Poiana, Stalin. Inviting pictures are included of the Carpathian mountains and the various sports.

Joint Statement

Other literature includes a joint statement of the executive committee of the International Union of Students and representatives of student organizations of Brussels, Burma, France, Scotland, Syria and South Africa.

This material is supposed to be "echoing the profound aspiration of all students who believe it necessary to overcome differences, to unite and to cooperate in friendship for the achievement of our common goals: peace and the maintenance of a creative life in the service of our people."

"Any opposition to uniting students in this world-wide organization can only be recognized as a step towards a new world conflict," it declares.

Home Ec Issues Prep Invitations

The Home Economics department of the University will play host to junior and senior girls from Nebraska high schools at Hospitality Day on March 16.

The program of the day will include talks and skits by home economics students and tours of the buildings and campus.

A box lunch and musical entertainment will be provided for the visitors during the noon hour in the College Activities building.

Invitations have been issued to all Nebraska high schools. Plans are being made for 500 students, teachers and parents.

Red Cross Unit Gives Program

Friday evening a group of University students, under the direction of the Red Cross college activities went to Veterans Hospital to give an auditorium show.

The program was planned by Gladys Novotny, board member for the Veterans Hospital entertainments.

Marge Danly sang two songs, "Stars in My Eyes" and "Always." Wayne Bath played the "Original Boogie." Ruth Ann Lavine played two violin selections. Mary Mackie recited a reading. The Kappa Sigma quartette sang several selections in barber-shop harmony. Members of the quartette are Jack Davis, Tex Gardner, Chuck Deuser and Jack Gardner.

Lighting and stage facilities were under the direction of Norma Erickson.

Don Dunbar drove the Red Cross station wagon.

Thursday evening five girls went to Vets to play cards with the patients. Bridge and pinocle were the games of the evening. Edy Kutelick, Marlene Wyatt, Peggy Jensen, Lois Jean Olson and Elizabeth Olson were driven out to Veterans Hospital by Don Dunbar.

Sen. Aiken Anticipates Draft Slow-up; Points Out Tremendous Reserve Growth

The draft law will be slowed up in congress and probably altered to allow young men more time for school and other training, according to Sen. George Aiken, as he visited informally with a group of Ag students at FarmHouse fraternity after his convocation speech Friday afternoon.

"The war hysteria, so evident in congress last fall, has pretty well died away," he said. "With the recent decision that no more national guard units will be called pending further emergency, he stated, congressmen also have decided to slow down the draft machinery."

Tremendous Reserves
We have tremendous reserves, he said. In national guard alone, there are an estimated 24 divisions not yet called to active duty. And the air force is packed to the hilt since the spurge of enlistments in January.

We will try to give young men adequate training in the military while they still stay in school, if that can be done, he said.

Throughout the hour or so of laughing and talking, there was some question as to whether the senator was entertaining or whether he was being entertained.

At one point during the discussion, Lt. Gov. Charley Warner, who accompanied the senator along with his secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger of Ft. Calhoun and their daughter, Alice, after laughing heartily at one of the senator's endless basket of quips, remarked that there is no such thing as a bad story.

"Oh," replied the senator, "it depends on how it's told."

Tells Story

"That reminds me of a story I was going to use tonight," he continued. "The story of confusion. The setting is old man in Kentucky, an' there's an old man a ploddin' up the road draggin' a rope in the dust. And he's terrible depressed, just more'n weavin' fore and aft. And so I stops him. I asks him his trouble. He says, 'Man, I'm confused. . . I's so confused. . . I don't know

whether I lost a mule or found a rope."

The senator then made some associated remarks about the present administration.

At another instance, while the conversation was centered around Vermont agriculture, the senator said, he has a farm. "There just isn't the satisfaction if you have to hire your farming done," he said.

"I never went to college," he said. "I started hauling root crops at 18. I now have a 500 acre farm that is 300 acres of woodland, some orchard and only about 100 acres of tillable soil."

"Feedin' cattle just doesn't work profitably in my territory of Putney, Vt.," he said. "But those that try it seem to have better luck with Black Angus than with Herefords. 'The Angus,' he said, 'will be ready for market at least a year earlier than the Herefords.'"

Some 75 per cent of our income in the New England area comes from milk. We have a surplus of milk there just like your surplus of wheat and corn in Nebraska. Our over production goes for powdered milk and cheese. The cheese market is good, he said.

"We do not have surpluses in this country at all," the senator continued. "Since the national emergency, we have reserves not surpluses."

The senator's private secretary said she likes Nebraskans. They play a good game of cards. "Sen. Hugh Butler (rep., Neb.) takes the cake for playing pitch," she said.

The senatorial party commented favorably on Nebraska's unicameral system of state legislature. They did not know why Vermont changed in the 1800's from that system to the two house legislature.



SENATOR PRAISES CO-OPS—Senator George D. Aiken (right), republican from Vermont, spoke at Cotner Terrace Friday night, was heard by more than 1,000 farmers and businessmen. Senator Aiken lauded co-operatives. Shown (from left) are Roland Nelson of Wood, vice president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau; Stanley A. Matzke, Journal Farm editor and member of the Goehner Grange committee which sponsored the event; Harold Requisite, Lincoln insurance company president; Ernest Temple, Seward county farmer, and Senator Aiken. (Journal photo)

The Weather

Mostly cloudy Monday with local thunder showers. Light rain is also expected in the eastern part of the state.