

## Debater's Against Teachers' Oaths

Seventy-eight percent of the out-of-state debaters on the campus Friday and Saturday thought teachers should not be required to sign non-communist loyalty oaths.

Whether or not teachers should sign the loyalty oath was one of three questions in a poll taken by the Daily Nebraskan at the debate conference. The other two questions were: "Do you think that 18 year-olds should be drafted" and "Is there a serious independent-Greek conflict on college campuses?"

Those against the compulsory signing of a loyalty oath thought it infringed on the constitutional rights of freedom of speech. They also reasoned that it may do no good anyway because communists would willingly sign such a promise to keep from being accused of teaching communist doctrines.

### Oath Valuable

One man, a spectator from Princeton, said that he thought the oath was valuable in that it means one believes in active aggression and overthrow of our government. If this oath were signed it would give legal grounds for prosecution should the signee attempt to practice communism subversively.

"Draft eighteen year-olds" said 72% of those polled. Many would have universal military training for all males either at eighteen or upon college graduation. Approximately 6 per cent were against conscription of any kind while others would favor an 18 1/2 age limit. One debater is in favor of drafting women too.

The third question of the poll

proved to be the fluke in the list as many schools, being small denominational colleges, had no Greek letter societies. The independent-Greek situation varies with each university. Although 34 per cent of those questioned believed there to be little conflict between the two groups they gave a dozen different reasons for their decisions.

### Barb-Greek Squabbles

One answer from the University of Oklahoma said many independent versus Greek squabbles had arisen on this campus. On the other side a debater from Kansas Wesleyan said squabbles occurred only in a friendly nature. Few thought that fraternities and sororities should be abolished. At South Dakota trouble arises only at election time according to the interview with one South Dakota student. The majority felt that it made little difference to members of the respective groups whether the other existed or not.

### 300 Participants

About 300 students from nine states participated in the debate. The first question on the non-communist oath received the most answers. A total of 38 people commented on this part of the poll. Only two had no opinion.

Twenty-four out of 35 answered the draft question in the affirmative. The poorest but most varied response came to the independent-Greek query. Nine said there was no conflict, three each had no opinion or believed the relations between the two factions seriously bad.

## How to Get into Coed Follies; Foolproof Methods Presented

### By Connie Gordon

Do you want to be the envy of your fellow students on campus? When you walk down the street, would you like to have people say, "There he goes; he saw it." You can be this campus wonder if you can crash the gates and see Coed Follies. Yes, you can have the campus talking about you and your daring escapade into the unknown — the Follies!

So, in the public interest and because we want to see the male population on campus finally get equal rights plus the chance to

be included in the select group on campus who see the Follies each year, we are offering some advice on "How to Crash the Follies."

### Foolproof Method

The first method is almost foolproof. Merely roll your pants up to your knees, put on a scarf and some lipstick, and then proceed to walk nonchalantly through the door.

Another method is the member-of-a-student-publication-staff-and-routine.

### Reporters?

Equipment needed for this method consists only of a forged press card, a note book and pencil, the sentence, "I'm covering the Follies for the Daily So-And-So," and an intelligent look. Many would-be "Front Page Farrells" fail miserably on the last qualifications and therefore get their view of the Follies from their favorite newspaper the next day.

### Acrobatic Feats

This method is surefire if the person who tries it doesn't kill himself in the process of climbing on top of the Nebraska theatre (via ladder), opening the sky-light and sliding down to the main floor of the theatre (via rope).

Now, we don't want to discourage you from using this method, but, just for your general information, we want to tell you that only one man has succeeded in getting into the theatre by this method, and he was too tired to enjoy the Follies.

It would seem that no method of seeing the Follies is 100 per cent successful, so, we will offer you the safest and surest method of finding out about the Follies — ask your girl friend about it. If you don't have a girl friend, you might just try sneaking into Follies; who knows, you may meet one there.

And remember, never say die!

## Rodeo, Fair Board Disagree On Profit Use

Difficulties encountered while trying to decide proportioning of the 1951 Farmers Fair rodeo profits left the joint meeting of Farmers Fair board and the Rodeo club, Tuesday, in a stalemate.

Combining for College Days

The new Rodeo association will work in conjunction with Farmers Fair board in sponsoring the rodeo division of College Days. Farmers Fair board is co-operating with Engineers and college departments in the April 26-28 event.

Don Bever, Fair board chairman, was in favor of a 80-10 per cent division of proceeds with the Fair board footing all the bills and receiving the 90 per cent. All Fair board members were in favor of such an arrangement.

Jack Manning, Rex Roy Farnum and Rex Coffman of the Rodeo group, at one time during the discussion favored a 50-50 division of profits, expenses and risk.

However, the 50-50 demand was altered to 70-30. A 40-60 division was also requested by the Rodeo club members.

A Farmers Fair board member stated a settlement will be reached soon and will probably be 80-20 with both parties compromising.

Main reason for the Fair board's stand, it was said, stems from the size of the Farmers Fair festivities of which the Fair group must foot all expenses and possible losses. Also, the board has an initial investment of around \$1,000 in the permanent arena erected last spring on the Ag college campus.

## Students in A Hurry . . .



**CAMPUS CONSCIOUS**—not these students. A student campaign to become more conscious of Ag campus beauty was initiated today by all Ag organizations supported by Dean W. V. Lambert. It will involve keeping the campus free of litter and eliminating the unsightly paths which are being made. This picture was taken looking across the wide bluegrass mall from Dairy Industry to Plant Industry buildings.

## Vermont Senator Declares Farm Co-ops Keep Competition Alive

"The co-operative enterprise is one of the strongest bulwarks against government in business that we have today. It is a high type of private enterprise which keeps the competitive spirit free and alive in a democratic nation."

This is what Senator George Aiken (Rep. Vt.) said as he spoke informally to an Ag college convocation Friday.

The senator made the statement about co-operative after he was asked what he thinks of the co-op movement for the farm. He added that more would be said on the subject at the Rural-Urbans banquet Friday night.

Another question directed toward the senator was: "What is your reaction to the recent consolidation of Production Marketing association, Soil Conservation districts, forestry service into one single agency?"

"It's a neat trick if you can do it," he said.

"I would, however, add a note of caution regarding this effort to consolidate operations now scattered through two or more agencies," he said.

"The work of agricultural education still belongs to our state colleges," the senator continued. "The work of disseminating information still belongs to the extension service."

**Watch Out**

"Let us watch out that in their zeal to consolidate agricultural programming in Washington the planners do not inadvertently or otherwise assume control over our agricultural colleges, experimental stations and extension services as well," he said. "For the good of our country those services must be continued on a state operated basis."

Another question directed toward the senatorial leader was his reaction to the prospects of sending an American land army to Europe.

The senator replied that the President, as commander-in-chief, has the powers to do so, but it would be a foolish move without the co-operation of congress.

"We could not send enough troops to Europe," he said, "if Russia should decide to conquer the continent."

**Farmers to Profit**

Even with the cut-back of shipments of farm commodities to foreign nations as aid, the senator predicted, agriculture will do very well this year and for a good many years to come. Our knowledge and experience will keep it that way, he said.

"Our know-how is in demand by other countries, so 'we will continue to ship to them," the senator stated.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, who introduced the senator earlier and guided the questioning throughout the time, sup-

## Rejoicing Absent On Korean Holiday

**BY GEORGE WILCOX**

(Editor's note—This is the final of three articles on Korea as it existed during recent years of U. S. occupation. The material for this series has been contributed to The Daily Nebraskan by George Wilcox, a University student who formerly served 12 months in Korea with the occupation army. The stories include accounts taken from papers which Wilcox wrote during his spare time—to serve as mementos of his stay in Korea.)

Aug. 15, 1947  
Kwanju, Korea

Today is the second anniversary of National Liberation day to the 13-odd million Koreans comprising the population of South Korea, yet today the American military is well armed; jeep patrols with 30 cal. machine guns mounted move slowly among the wilderness of small oriental streets and an air of expectancy is evident everywhere. Today is the day that the Korean communists have elected to show off their political strength.

**Expected Worse**

Whether it is to be by peaceful

means or by riots is not known, but American forces, from past experience, are anticipating the worst.

The Koreans of course know better than anyone what is anticipated and they are acting accordingly. Korean women are off the streets. No cars are in sight, road-side stands are at a minimum.

Police stand at every corner, or important intersection. American Browning 30 cal. and Japanese 25 cal. guns are set up, manned in this case by Koreans.

The 20th infantry alert squads at Camp Sykes (five miles west of Kwanju) are in full field pack ready to roll.

**Hoped for Peace**

To the rest of the world with the exception of South Korea, Aug. 15 is a day of rejoicing, a day to observe in celebration and prayer of the end of World War II, a day to fervently hope that there shall be no World War III.

Yet in South Korea, there is no celebration or prayer. A man must walk in pairs upon the street and with a weapon; tactical soldiers are in full field pack, military government men await bulletins from the police department, for this is the Aug. 15, 1947, two years after the end of war!

## RCCU Holds Holiday Party For Children

The Red Cross College Activities unit sponsored a party Tuesday, Feb. 20, for the children at Tabitha home. Tabitha is a combination orphanage and old people's home.

Nancy Remington, Jo Stroble, Rita Schmitt, and Jane McCormick, chairman of the college unit on orphanages, entertained 20 children—13 boys and seven girls.

The theme of the party was George Washington's birthday, "America." "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle," and other patriotic songs were sung as part of the party.

The games which were played helped carry out the theme, "Shaking the Cherry Tree" was a singing game. Prizes were given to the winners of the cherry race, a relay in which a candy marachino cherry was carried on a knife.

The four girls had made George Washington paper hats which were used as favors. They also gave each of the children cherry gum drops with paper axes in them.

After the games they served as refreshment, cherry tarts, sugar cookies, and apple cider.

Don Dunbar, Red Cross board member and head of the Motor Corps for the College Unit, took the four girls out to Tabitha Home in the College Red Cross station wagon.

The party held at Tabitha was only one of a series planned in the expanding program of the college Red Cross.

**It Happened at NU**

Girls at the Freshmen dorm were quite perturbed last week noon when about fifteen elderly men were rushed in front of them in the lunch line.

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- SETTING** tried of lousy restaurant meals? We have vacancies for several bidders and our roomer. Call 2-5846.
- Four** Brown leather billfold on Ag campus. Please 2-5666, William B. J.
- WILL** person who found blue purse in "Boon" please keep money and return contents. PLEASE.

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