

NUCWA to Elect Group Chairmen

Crime Boss Won't Reveal Wealth Data

Frank Costello, noted underworld boss, faced with a threat of deportation steps, balked at telling crime investigators the amount of his wealth.

He said that such information might incriminate him and he previously had planned to give full financial data. But the senate investigating committee had treated him unfairly by branding him the czar of a national crime syndicate.

His original offensive melted as committee members began delving into his bootlegging record and alleged falsifications on his citizenship application. Sen. Charles W. Tobey (r., N.H.) said the committee had established grounds for deportation moves.

ATOMIC TESTS PLANNED FOR NEW GROUNDS

New tests with U.S. atomic weapons far out at sea or dropped from airplanes at places other than the testing sites used up to now may be in prospect.

A broad hint of this comes from the atomic energy commission itself.

This developed out of an AEC new conference at which a reporter asked, in connection with the recent experimental explosion at the Nevada proving ground, whether there will be any other tests. In answering this question, Chairman Gordon Dean gave indication that the tests will be elsewhere.

UN TROOPS SURGE FORWARD UNOPPOSED

Nearly 20,000 U.N. troops surged north across Korea in an almost unopposed general advance that outflanked Seoul, engulfed Changpyong and threatened the big Chinese base of Hongchong.

Chinese and Korean reds, staggered by the loss of an estimated 38,000 men in six days, melted away in front of the allied tanks and infantry.

The communists are expected to attempt a new stand along a line anchored on Hongchong, 21 miles south of the 38th parallel. More than 1,500 enemy troops were spotted rushing supplies and reinforcements south toward the new line.

SPY LINKS RELATIVES TO ATOMIC BOMB THEFT

Former Sgt. David Greenglass linked his sister and brother-in-law further in the theft of atomic bomb information too secret for description in open court.

Greenglass, who has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence for his part in the wartime atomic spy ring, also touched on a "sky platform project" supposedly under consideration during the war. The witness said Julius Rosenberg told him in 1947 he was obtaining information on such a project. Rosenberg is his brother-in-law.

During Greenglass' trial, he described a Russian "space ship" which would theoretically float free in the outer atmosphere with the whole world in its "bomb-sight."

AIR FORCE REPORTS GOOD MISSILE RESULTS

The air force revealed that it has achieved excellent results with six-ton guided missiles launched from B-29's in Korea. The 27-foot radio transmitter in the launching aircraft, has been especially effective in the destruction of big bridges, four east air force officials said.

They said 12,000 pound "Taran" bombs destroyed four major bridges at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and three other key spans close to the Manchurian border.

OPS ANNOUNCES NEW RESTAURANT PRICE ORDERS

The government allowed public eating and drinking places to raise menu prices to reflect actual increases in food costs. At the same time, it banned any increase in their pre-Korean price margins.

The office of price stabilization, which issued the order effective April 1, said this will result in some rises in restaurant menu prices and price rollbacks for those restaurants which increased their margins after July 1, 1950.

ISA President Refuses To Comment on Elections

The future of the Independent Students association still hangs in balance. President James Tomasek still does not know whether elections for new officers will be held. He refused to comment on the future of ISA.

"I don't know what will happen," Tomasek said. "The Student Council is still working on it."

Tomasek also refused to say what he meant by "it."

The Weather

NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy over most of the state Wednesday. High temperature Wednesday 45 went to 20s east.

Frosh Orientation Plan Revised; Filings Open for Handbook Staff

Ag Performance... Co-Ring Chairmen Praise Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Show

Co-ring chairmen of Saturday night's Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, Bob Raun and Bob Radin, hail this year's show as the number one in its history.

In addition to Johnny Rivers and the student who will vie for showmanship honors with sheep, cattle, horses and hogs in the state fairgrounds show for the title of grand champion showman are:

Red Ace—the dancing horse, owned and ridden by H. L. Oldfield, is scheduled for a varied performance. In fact the stallion could give many students a few lessons. He dances to such musical numbers as the "Sidelwalks of New York," the "Blue Skirt Waltz," and the "Hop Scotch Polka."

To top it off, he shimmers to the conga, drinks from a bottle, the filigree trots to, "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Milton Freel—clown for the evening, offers all kinds of mischief for the master of ceremonies, Clayton Yetter. Freel is scheduled to perform with the aid of his trick mule, Jerry. Some folks seeing Freel with the mule have wondered who possesses the most nonsense.

Other attractions of the show are:

A parade class of horses, a gaited class including both three and five gaited classes, horse jumping contest and a coed riding contest.

The show is sponsored by the

Block and Bridle club of the University.

Admission will be 90 cents for adults, 65 cents for students, and 35 cents for children under 12 years.

It Happened at NU...

Two enterprising sophomore boys, early one morning recently, discovered a stack of undelivered papers.

So, in order to be helpful, the boys commenced to deliver the papers to their designated spots on campus.

After having completed their mission, the willing workers stood off to watch the students as they streamed forth from class, each eagerly snatching a paper as he started for the door.

The expressions on the faces of the readers changed quickly from satisfaction to disgust. The papers were three weeks old.

Prepsters To Revive NU Paper

The Scarlet and Cream, a Builders publican for high school students, will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday at the state basketball tournaments.

The purpose of the paper, which is published about four times a year, is to give high school students a picture of University life and to interest them in enrolling here.

Today's issue, which is to be the last one this term, features a picture page entitled "What You'll Do Huskerland?" which illustrates all phases of University life.

Schedule of Events

The paper also includes a schedule of week-end events planned for high school students by Builders and the Union, information about College Days activities, a schedule of events for Freshman Week to be held next fall and general facts about current University events.

The sports page of the paper includes pictures of five high school basketball stars and an open letter to tournament fans from John Bentley, publicity director of intercollegiate athletics.

Also included in the issue are features about University and tournament life, high school news and information about University costs.

Staff Named

Staff of the Scarlet and Cream are as follows: Editor, Janet Steffen; associate editor, Shirley Stehlik; business manager, Al Ross; secretary, Joy Wachal; reporters, Sharon Cook, Maryann Covington, Guy Curtis, Maryann Hancock, Bob Hasebrook, Joyce Hays, Barb Hemphill, Jennie Hohnbaum, Wes Jansky, Marshall Kushner, Mary McCullough, Shirley Murphy, Mary Ann Pask, Janet Rogers, Marilyn Rose, Carolyn Ross, Beth Rohwer, Joyce Schneider, Dick Westin, Mary Ellen Gerhart, Peggy Wood, Shirley Hamilton.

ASAE to Display Propane Burning Car During E-Week

One of the exhibits to be displayed during E week, which is being held during College Days this year, is a propane burning car. This model has been prepared by John Suleks of the ag engineering department of the engineering college.

The car, a Plymouth, has been altered to burn propane instead of gasoline. For a change in the carburation system and the installation of the tank the cost was approximately \$250.

As a 10,000 mile a year basis, a \$47 saving in fuel cost can be exacted. From this must be subtracted the cost of the equalization fee which is \$10 per year. At this rate it would take 6 1/2 years for the car to pay for itself.

10 1/2 Cents Per Gallon The performance of the engine was reduced, but if the compression ratio were increased the performance would be equal to that of a gasoline burner. Fuel for the propane burner costs 10 1/2 cents per gallon. The gas tank holds 33 gallons of water but is only filled to about 30 gallons of propane.

In Lincoln there are three service stations which handle propane along with gasoline. With gasoline on a 25,000 mile check, of which 30% of the driving was in the city, about 16.3 miles per gallon was obtained. On a 1,000 mile winter check-up, 14 miles per gallon was obtained on propane for city driving. An equalization fee of \$10 per

reduction and the sacrifice of the trunk space for the fuel tank. Co-chairmen of the ASAE department, under whose sponsorship the car will be exhibited, are Stan Marcotte and Bill Sprick. Marcotte is a senior in the engineering college from Lincoln. The 24 year old student served 25 months with the Army in the Philippines.

Sprick, 21 year old junior from Fremont, is a member of the national guard and Sigma Tau.

Bulletin to Acquaint Freshmen With University Life, Probems

Filings for staff positions of the revised 1951-52 freshman handbook will be open Wednesday, March 14 to 21, Rob Raun, Student Council President announced.

The revised staff organization includes editor, managing editor, photography editor and copy editor. These positions will be filled by the Student Council at the March 21 meeting from those students submitting written applications. Each applicant will be interviewed by the council before staff members are selected.

Editors Complete Staff

The new editors will complete the staff according to their own judgment and desires with other interested and qualified students. The editor will become a member of the New Students Week committee.

The New Students Week committee, composed of representatives from various student organizations and faculty members, feels that a new type of handbook should be published in order that the orientation program will be complete in every respect. A copy will be given to each new student when he first enters the University.

The handbook, to be patterned after the Iowa State college freshman handbook, will have a permanent cover and binding. The new book is designed to:

1. Better acquaint the freshman with the many phases of University life outside of regular classes.
2. Give freshmen an awareness of University hospitality and concern for their welfare.
3. Reduce the number of orientation publications now being printed for new students; thereby reducing the total cost to the University and student organization, and at the same time accomplishing the task that the separate publications endeavor to achieve. The handbook will replace "You 'N Your University" (Administration), "N Book" (YMCA and YWCA), "You 'N You" (AWS and Co-ed Counselors, and several Union publications).
4. To provide the type of handbook that the student will keep throughout his freshman year as a complete, well organized, handy reference for information on the many aspects of University life.

Hitchcock—Faculty Adviser

The Public Relations office will serve as adviser for the publication of the freshman handbook, with Dr. Hitchcock as faculty adviser.

The New Students Week committee is of the opinion that the handbook should not be financed through the sale of advertising or organizational space. This will eliminate the need for a business staff and will allow the editorial staff more flexibility, with the proper emphasis on each section of the orientation publication.

AWS Board, Coed Counselors, Union and State Publications Board, and the Religious Welfare Council will make donations to aid the Student Council in defraying expenditures of publishing the handbook. The New Students Week Committee and Student Council hope to increase the annual source of revenue for the Council in order that in 1952 the orientation handbook may be published entirely by the Council. At the present time the source of revenue for the council is limited to a small tax on organization funds in the office of the Director of Student Activities.

Revamped Orientation

The revamped University fall orientation program is geared to provide a clear-cut, expanded and official freshman orientation week; and provide an official Cornhusker handbook designed to inform students of University traditions, organizations, activities and customs.

Back of the whole plan, Dr. Hitchcock explained, is the desire to help new students to adjust quickly to University life and provide more time for faculty-student advisory sessions.

The plan is that the official freshman convocation, at which attendance of new students would be required, would be followed by a Cornhusker Night, where new students would be given the opportunity to learn University songs, yell, meet student leaders and would be told of Cornhusker tradition; a church open house; an activities night; and the Chancellor's Reception where the students would be given the chance to meet the Chancellor and other faculty members. Another event is a freshman Hop to follow the reception.

Students Urged To Attend Ag Marital Series

All University students are urged to attend a series of discussions on religion in marriage. It is hoped that many points of view will be represented at the series.

Dr. C. Vin White, minister of First Presbyterian church of Lincoln, who has spent several years helping students with their current problems, will lead the discussions. The discussions are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge.

The informal forums, under the direction of the Ag YMCA and Ag Union committees, will be continued until Wednesday, March 21.

The forum next Monday will be guided by Rex Knowles, student pastor, and Wednesday's forum will be led by Kenneth Cannon.

Dick Walsh, Ag Union board member, said that following the marriage discussions a discussion will be held on the proposed "Ag Council."

The religion in marriage discussions are planned to discuss the subjects that will hold the most interest first.

Bach Program Planned By Singers for Palm Sunday

University Singers, directed by Arthur Westbrook, will participate in the Palm Sunday vespers to be held at the First-Plymouth Congregational church, March 18, at 5 p.m.

The program will include the selections from Bach: Chorale Prelude—"We Believe in One God," Mr. Roberts, organist.

Cantata 104—"Thou Shepherd Bountiful," Robert Martell and Eugene Kuyper, soloists.

Fugue XVIII—"The Art of Fugue," "Come Sweet Death," Mr. Roberts.

Cantata 4—"Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," Jack Anderson, soloist.

"The Cantata 104" Albert Schweitzer writes, differs from characteristic works in its delicate lyricism. He considers it one of the more suitable for overcoming the common fear of Bach.

A set of 18 counterpoints, "The Art of Fugue," is on the same theme which Bach wrote just before his death. Never completed, the music breaks off, emphasizing the failure of Bach's health.

The Cantata four carries the same chorale melody in every number. The libretto was the first to include the original text of an entire congregational hymn by Martin Luther.

St. Pat Is Theme For Union Dance

Wear the green and come to the Union to do "Irish Shenanigans" Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m.

Green shamrocks and Irish top hats will dominate the St. Patrick's Day theme, while hostesses will be on hand to beguile the stag "laddies." Aron Schmidt's combo will furnish dance music.

The Alpha Phi's will present their winning Coed Polkas skit. The Pi Phi trio will also perform.

Committee chairman is Margaret McCoy, Priscilla Faib and Jim Tracy are in charge of publicity; hostesses, Pat Olson, setting, Janet Frerichs and Phyllis Heston; entertainment, Carrie Ann Peterson and refreshments, Melvin Bates.

Tickets are 44 cents a person.