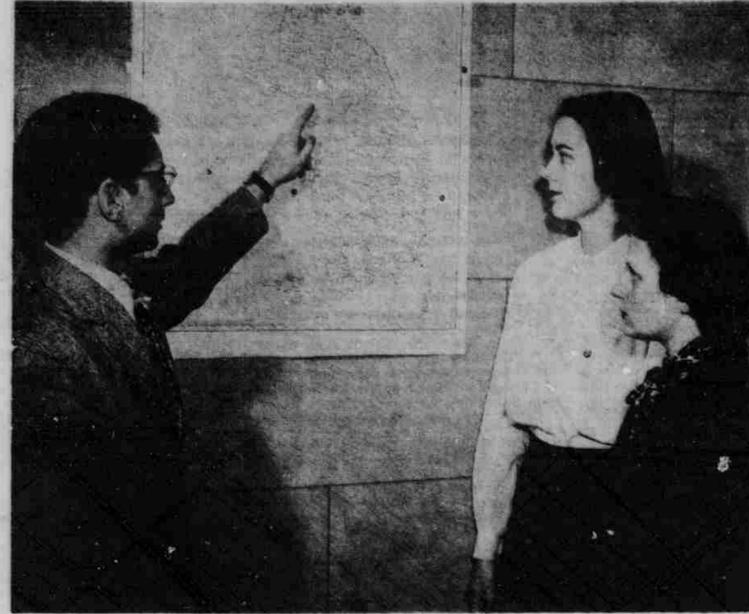


World Planners . . .



Senate Links Political Deal With Costello

William O'Dwyer and Frank Costello have a return engagement with the Kefauver crime committee.

The crime-probing U.S. senators were expected to pick up where they left off when Costello admitted he once pulled strings to put a friend at the head of Tammany Hall, Manhattan democratic organization.

Costello's testimony came only a few minutes after O'Dwyer said he probably got help from a Costello henchman in the 1945 campaign.

The politician and gambler agreed that they met in 1942 at Costello's home. O'Dwyer added that he might have met with Costello once more, but he said he couldn't say for sure. He said his dealings with the gambler were strictly in line with his duties as an army investigator.

UN COLUMNS DRIVE NEAR PARALLEL

Two powerful United Nations columns drove within 12 to 14 miles of Korea's 38th parallel and at least nine allied columns were less than 17 miles from the old communist frontier.

The Eighth army also disclosed that its forces captured virtually two days ago the great Chongpyong reservoir and its hydroelectric plant 24 miles northeast of Seoul and 18 miles below the parallel.

Enemy troops were reported stringing barbed wire near Choron, 15 miles north of parallel and possible anchor of the new communist line.

MORE A-BOMB TESTS DUE AT ENIWETOK

The atomic energy commission, hinting that new A-bomb blasts are underway in the Pacific, said the tests will show how buildings can withstand nuclear attacks.

The "testing season" at Eniwetok—from the standpoint of the weather—begins late in March.

RED LOSSES ARE 6 TO 1

Military analysts at the United Nations estimated communist casualties at 6 to 1 over U.N. losses since the Chinese reds entered the war about five months ago.

Casualties—both wounded and dead—are put at 180,000 for the communists and 30,000 for the UN since the Peking reds swarmed across the Yalu river in October to turn the tide.

Model UN Delegates to Cite Solutions to Korean Crisis

Students from the University, Nebraska Wesleyan, Cotner and Union colleges will offer their plans for settlement of Korean political troubles, April 3, through 6 when the University of Nebraska student organization, Nebraska University Council on World Affairs, presents its annual working model of a United Nations organization.

This year, students from the four schools will stage a three day simulated session of the United Nations General Assembly's political committee. The General Assembly recently gave its political committee the job of mapping a proposed settlement of Korean political problems and the students, taking their cue from the real U.N., will work on the same problems.

Jack Solomon of Omaha, a law student, will serve as moderator for the committee sessions which will open at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in the Union ballroom. Another Omaha student, Doris Carlson, is general chairman for the event.

As an added feature of the session, the international law class will present a working model of the World Court, C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, prominent Nebraska attorney and former speaker of the legislature, will preside as chief justice of the model court. The model court will convene at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in the Union.

Senate Hears University's Star Players

The University presented its "best" witness to the Nebraska legislature as a whole Tuesday. Observers had said since the opening of the session that the University should call on its most famous young man, All-American Bob Reynolds, to present the University's case to legislators.

Reynolds, three of his teammates and Bill Glassford were guests of the senate. The teammates—all seniors—were Tackle Charley Toogood, Guard Don Straszheim and Quarterback Fran Nagle.

Glassford noted "We always have a snow storm when spring practice starts. That's good—it means moisture for the crops."

Reynolds expressed the hope that "we have as good a football team as last year."

Straszheim, noting that he and the other two have played their last varsity football game, hoped that "Reynolds & Co." have a good year.

Toogood, confessing it was his first visit to the statehouse in four years, expressed similar hopes for the 1951 squad.

Hospitality To Reign At NU Tea

Religious Group Sponsors Event

Handshakes and hellos will greet the foreign students attending the "Friendship Tea" sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council in conjunction with NUCWA week.

The tea will be Sunday, April 8 from 3 to 5 p.m., in Parlors A, B and C of the Union. It follows the mock UN general assembly meetings and precedes the Cosmopolitan club carnival.

Letters have been sent to all organized houses, many organizations and individuals. The letters explain the purpose of the tea, which is to acquaint foreign students in an informal manner with the hospitality of the United States and Cornhusker friendship.

Organizations are asked to sponsor two foreign students. By sponsoring the students, it is expected that two of the organization's members will meet the student prior to the tea and act as escorts and friends in addition to representing the organization.

The tea is strictly for Nebraska students. About 150 foreign students representing 42 countries attend the University. Countries represented are: Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Puerto Rico, Cyprus, Estonia, Panama, Germany, Iraq, Lithuania, British West Indies, Canada, Roumania, Columbia, China, Iran.

Representative Countries: Mexico, Denmark, Norway, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Poland, Japan, Ukraine, Finland, Malaya, India, Switzerland, Ruykus, Nigeria, Afghanistan, Israel, Uruguay, France, Palestine, Canal Zone, Austria, Turkey, Hungary, Korea, Bolivia, Spain and Sweden.

Alice Joy Heiss is the chairman of the special committee of the Religious Welfare Council in charge of the tea. Other members are Pat Wiedman, Gene Wohlner and Father Jack Weigart. The council sponsors a special function each semester, last semester's project being the "Friendship Dinner."

Piano Selections: Incidental music will be played throughout the tea by pianists Ralph Hanneman, Audrey Schuler, Kathleen Newhouse, and Janice Fullerton.

Individuals interested in sponsoring students and attending the tea should call Alice Joy Heiss at 2-1107 or leave a note in the Religious Welfare box in the basement of the Union.

Council Labels 24 Groups' Initiation Fees 'Too High'

Unusually large initiation fees have been charged by some honoraries and professional groups on the Nebraska campus.

The fact was revealed today in a report of the student activities committee of the Student Council, recently investigating the problem. Council members were prompted to make inquiry after a routine check gave evidence that some organizations were charging exorbitant fees—in comparison with the payments asked by other groups on campus.

The preliminary investigation began on Feb. 7 under the direction of Betty Green Kennedy, chairman of the student activities committee.

The information sought by the subcommittee, Sharon Fritzier in charge, was the amount received by the various groups for pledge fees, initiation fees and semester dues.

National Office Receipts: The investigation was concentrated after it was discovered that a very large portion of the initiation fees of several groups were assigned to the national offices

with little being received in return by the individual member.

As a result of the investigation, the committee has asked all honoraries and other professional groups to include in their letters of invitation to prospective members a full report of financial obligations that the pledge will be expected to fill if he desires membership to that organization.

24 Groups Listed: Out of 156 campus organizations investigated (including activity, service, honorary and professional groups) 24 groups were listed with large national fees in comparison with those fees charged by other groups.

Letters have been sent to the national offices of these groups asking for a precise report of the amount of funds that these national offices receive. Also, the amount of funds destined for the individuals own welfare and the local chapter's treasury will be itemized in an account that has been asked by the Student Council committee. Replies to these letters are expected soon.

Letters Sent Out: Letters to the local chapters have asked for a formal report

on amounts charged for dues and fees. Also in the report must be included a resume of benefits received in return for the fees. Replies regarding such are due May 7.

So far, information regarding such has been received from 13 of the 24 groups recognized as having exceptionally large national fees.

Following is a cursory inventory of fees charged by these groups and benefits received. Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary—Out of a \$9 national fee, they receive a quarterly magazine. They also have conventions and a traveling secretary. The president stated that the national secretary makes large investments in land out of the fund receipts. Members are rather curious themselves to know where all the money goes.

Alpha Phi Omega, service group—Out of an \$8 national pledge fee, is received a monthly publication. Out of a \$2 initiation fee which also goes to national, members receive a certificate, convention, and newsletters. The president of the group echoed the Council desire to know where the money goes.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary—Out of a \$15 national initiation fee, members receive a pin. Out of a \$2.50 national pledge fee, they get a monthly newspaper. National officers get a salary.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home ec honorary—Out of a \$5 national initiation fee is received a life subscription for a magazine which is issued twice a year. In addition, other national operating expenses are paid. Once every three years the groups get one way paid for a delegate to a national convention. This expense is taken from the \$2 semester dues.

Pi Lambda Theta, teachers honorary—Out of a \$5 national fee, members receive a quarterly journal, pay a traveling secretary and have a convention. The \$1 semester fee goes for this too.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music professional—A \$3.50 national pledge goes for a songbook and a manual. The \$16 initiation goes to the national for a pin and subscription for a quarterly, besides the salaries for national officers.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary—\$12 goes to the national office for three subscriptions to the official magazine. This is all, besides supporting and maintaining national office.

Delta Omicron, music professional—\$5 in national dues is taken for a monthly magazine, while an additional \$20 goes for a pin.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music professional—A \$25 initiation fee goes to the national for a pin and a three-year subscription to a quarterly. National officers are not paid. Each coed member pays \$5.50 each year for convention taxes, part of which also helps to maintain the national office.

Alpha Kappa Psi, bizad professional—A \$20 pledge fee to the national allots a life membership in the honorary and a certificate. An \$11 semester dues charge goes to the national for maintenance of the office conventions, and allows a member to attend the convention with expenses paid.

Phi Sigma Iota, language honorary—A \$5 initiation fee goes to the national. In return is received a quarterly newsletter, nothing else.

Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy group—For a \$5 national initiation fee and \$1.50 semester dues, a newsletter is received, and one delegate receives a paid trip to the national convention.

Red Threat to Economy Series Begins Tonight

"Communism and American Business: Burden and Proof" will be the topic of Dr. Maurice C. Latta's speech tonight at 8 p.m. in Love Memorial Library auditorium.

Latta will be the first of a series of five public lectures which will speak on the general topic "Communism—Threat to the American Economy" sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook, dean of the College of Business Administration, will introduce the speaker and serve as moderator for the period following the speech when questions may be asked by the audience.

Dr. Latta is at present, professor of economics at the University. He has previously taught sociology, political science, history, and public speaking.

Minister-Anthor: An ordained minister in the Congregational Church, Dr. Latta has written numerous articles dealing with social conditions, especially as they concern the church. His doctoral dissertation was on "Social Gospel in the Protestant Churches in America."

He has published in separate form a pamphlet entitled "Reaction to Socialism in American Protestantism."

Dr. Latta's wide career includes service in World War I and teaching a course in Naval History. He now teaches a course in comparative economic systems.

His speech this evening will draw heavily on his past experiences, as he attempts to bring to bear the whole of his diverse experiences in discussing the topic, not speaking merely as an economist.

"In inaugurating this series of speeches," stated Dr. Latta, "I do not think of them as anti-communist, but as pro-American. Very often we do not realize the value of a known and familiar thing until it is lost or in danger of being lost. The communist challenge should arouse us to a new and richer estimation of that which is good in our American heritage."

Series Continues: The lecture series will be continued next Wednesday by Rev. Philip Schug who will speak on "Communism and Christian Faith." Dr. Paul Meadows, the third speaker will consider the topic "Communism as a World Force." Dr. Lane Lancaster will be the fourth speaker on the topic, speaking on "Communist Po-



MAURICE LATTA

litical Theory and the Democratic Tradition." Gov. Val Peterson will conclude the lecture series by answering the question "Do We Want Communism?"

Tragedy Play Ends Tonight

Tonight is the last time to see the one-act tragedy, "Thompson's Luck." It will begin at 7:30 in Room 201, Temple.

This is one of the plays being produced in the Laboratory theater. "Thompson's Luck" is under the direction of Myrtle Suverkubbe. Dallas Williams is the supervisor.

The cast includes Paul Sjuln as Mr. Thompson, Sue Newenswender as Mrs. Thompson, Wayne Jostes as Waterman Holmes and Charles Peterson as Hiram Pratt.

No admission will be charged.

Students Urged To Purchase Official Rings

Students wishing to receive their school ring before school is out for the year should order the ring before spring vacation, according to Aaron Schmidt, senior class president.

The rings are expected to arrive the first or second week in May. At present only rings for men are available. They are for sale to any student who has attended the University or is enrolled at present. The rings are not class rings, but school rings.

The band of the ring is a corn husk. On either side of the corn husk is a corn cob. One side of the ring shows the top of the state capitol and the other side shows the University seal. An N stands on the top of the ring is surrounded by the words, University of Nebraska. The date of the University's founding, 1868, is inscribed on the bottom.

The ring is made of heavy gold of varying colors. A student committee designed the ring with the advice of the Balfour company which is producing the ring now.

Orders should be placed at the Nebraska Book store.

Farmers' Fair Goddess of Ag Slate Is Named

Election of the Goddess of Agriculture will be held Thursday, March 29, in the Ag Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Ag students are eligible to vote for their choice who will reign over the 1951 Farmers' Fair.

Candidates are senior women enrolled in Ag college who have been active in campus activities. In addition, contestants are required to have a scholastic average of 6.0 or better.

The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be the Goddess and the four next high will be her attendants.

The Goddess and her four attendants will be revealed during the Cotton and Denim Dance to be held this year Saturday, April 28 in the coliseum. At this time, the Whisker King will be named also.

Candidates scholastically are the highest ranking students in the senior class, 1950-51, of Ag college. There are 45 girls in the class.

The candidates are: Marcia Adams, Dorothy Bowman, Mary Chase, Mabel Cooper, Eileen Dereig, Doris Eberhart, Jean Fenster, Ruth Fischer, Joyce Fitz, Barbara Glock, Carolyn Huston, Mary Frances Johnson, Katherine Rebbe, Beverly Reed, Patricia Seibold, Norma Spomer and Annette Stoppkotte.

The Home Ec club is in charge of election. Ag Exec board will help also.

67 Frosh Law Students Enter Moot Court Contest

Sixty-seven freshman law students will compete in the annual moot court competition beginning March 29.

All first year students are required to enter the moot court contest. Preparation for competition follows a practice round in the fall. Names of the winners will be inscribed on the Allen plaque.

By the third year the two teams which have not been eliminated will compete in the finals of the senior year in law school.

Losers are automatically eliminated from the competition. Winners may drop if they wish.

Like State Court: The Moot Court, modeled after the Nebraska Supreme Court, holds trials under the name of Allen court in honor of Thomas Stinson Allen.

A board of seven third-year men and seven second-year men compose the cases and assist Prof. James Lake, in charge of the

Moot Court, in administering the contest. Lincoln attorneys act as judges.

Robertson and Edee will argue the first case against Spangler and Baehr.

Case Pairings: Other pairings and their times are: Wilson and Wise vs. Swihart and Svehla. March 29 at 1:30 p.m. Zinnerman and Burnett vs. Lichty vs. Lichty and O'Brien and Wood. March 30 at 3:30 p.m. Sawtell and Van Kirk vs. Kelly and Evans. April 2 at 1:30 p.m. Wellensiek and Wellensiek vs. Dunlap and Dunlap. April 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Other Competitors: Young and Lammers vs. Kneiff and Johannes. April 3 at 3:30 p.m. Carson and Craven vs. Hansen and Robinson. April 4 at 1:30 p.m. Harkson and Lee vs. Samuelson and Caba. April 4 at 3:30 p.m. Johnson and Evans, B. vs. Dier and Woll. April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Dillman and Knapp vs. Hertiek and Sherwood. April 5 at 1:30 p.m. Steinger, Tobler and McClean-ahan vs. Kummer, Hooper and Ostermiller. April 5 at 3:30 p.m. Norton and Ford vs. Grant and Green. April 6 at 1:30 p.m. Camp and Curtis vs. Thompson and Peters. April 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Final Marriage Talk Planned By Ag Groups

The final religious discussion sponsored jointly by the Ag Union and Ag YMCA is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m., in the Ag Union lounge.

Dr. Kenneth Cannon, instructor of Home Ec 191 (Marriage) will speak Wednesday on "War Marriages."

It was estimated that around 75 students attended the marriage discussion Monday afternoon at which Rex Knowles, student pastor, outlined the things one says "yes" to when giving his marriage vows.

Keeping ourselves as well groomed and physically attractive as possible is number one on his list of eight musts.

The married couple should join in a process of helping each other, he added.

Love Library Keeps Abreast of Latest; Offers Challenge to Energetic Students

Why doesn't the Don L. Love Library carry a subscription to Ace Comics?

Why does the Don L. Love Library have but three of Kathleen Norris' numerous works?

Why is it that in the field of fiction the Don L. Love Memorial library does not seem to be on a par with the Lincoln public library?

Just what is the function of a university library? What are its objectives?

Must Support Curriculum: Essentially a good university library must support the curriculum of the institution of which it is a part by providing proper study and reference materials.

It must provide materials to keep the faculty abreast of their fields for teaching purposes.

It must provide materials for research needed by advanced students and individual faculty members.

It must encourage students to

read for pleasure. To implement these objectives, the University library concentrates on developing its resources of books, serials, documents and miscellaneous material such as theses, maps, newspapers and microfilm.

Book Selectors: Books at the University are selected by both faculty and subject specialist librarians.

They are chosen with the view of representing fields in which courses of instruction are being offered.

The collection is built up for breadth as well as depth. Approximately 14,700 volumes are acquired annually by the University library.

Serials, which include periodicals, annuals, monographs, year-books, continuations, are of primary importance in that they acquaint the researcher with the results of new investigations into theory and evidence.

Cultural Reading: This function is rarely performed by books since generally they are published too late to be of immediate value to the scholar interested in the most recent developments in his field. Serials also help to strengthen the library's cultural reading collection.

The value of documents, which

are publications issued by governments, federal and local, cannot be stressed too much because of the primary source material that they provide.

Congressional hearings, bills, laws, statistics on commerce, agriculture, population; treatises on foreign relations; information on such topics as fleas, the management of a grocery store and DDT constitute only a small sample of the scope of government publications.

55,000 Documents Yearly: The university library receives in the vicinity of 55,000 documents of all kinds and from all nations annually and is a partial depository for U.S. government publications.

Other types of important resources to be found in the university library are theses, local and foreign; a sizable collection of maps; bound volumes of such newspapers as the New York Times, the London Times which make a primarily historical record, and microfilms which make available in reproduced form blocks of materials otherwise unobtainable because of high cost or limitation in the number of copies in existence.

There are, therefore, more than books from which to read assignments in the University library.

Y's to Give Holy Services Tonight

Students of all denominations are invited to attend the all-campus candle light service and communion at the Campus chapel, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

This service, sponsored by the University YM YW, will conclude the program set up by the Religious Welfare Council for Holy Week.

The program will include a prayer by Romaine Rasmussen, a scripture read by Ned Conger, a solo by Harriet Swanson and a reading, "Disciples in Clay" by Delores Lovegrove and Dorothy Speer.

Kathleen Dill and Rudy Nelson are acting as co-chairmen.

Teacher Stresses Progress; 'Education, First Defense Line'

"Education must be allowed to progress as it will."

This is the warning given by Miss Mary V. Morris, national president of Classroom Teachers, when she spoke to about 75 Lincoln teachers Monday night in the Union.

"Education of young Americans is this nation's first line of defense," she said.

"The boys and girls of America are this country's greatest resource and I feel we ought to conserve that resource."

Furthermore Miss Morris expressed the hope that teachers of young Americans would be able to remain in their teaching posi-

tions if another war should occur.

An all-out draft of teachers and teacher prospects could be disastrous to the U.S. educational system, she warned.

Miss Morris pointed out that the organized attacks on public schools are undoubtedly the work of reds attempting to undermine the American way of life by attacking the schools, churches and government.

Miss Morris, who has been active for many years in civic and educational affairs on both local and national levels, is an elementary teacher in Los Angeles public schools.