



ONLY PRELIMINARIES—It's friendly now, but just wait until the debate begins. Mary Lou Luther, representing the United States, looks on as Charles Gomom, representing the United Kingdom, shakes hands with Jim Wamsly, representing Russia. Wayne Johnson and Dale Johnson look on in the background.

Junior-Senior Class Day Committees Announced

Aaron Schmidt, president of the senior class and chairman of the Junior-Senior class day Friday, April 3, has announced the committees for the day's activities. Charles Burmeister and Bob Pierce are co-chairmen of publicity and Tom Podhlsky, Kent AxteLL and Phillip Neff were named as committee members. Decorations chairman is Arlen Beam, Jackie Hoss, Jackie Sorenson, Warren Monson and Len Busch will work under him. Gerald Matzke and Bob Waters are co-chairmen of the program and stage. Committee members are: Bob Russel, Kathy Cox,

Senate Fight Over Troops Continues

The disputable troops-to-Europe issue still was as confused as ever. This despite Senate approval, 69-21, to a resolution approving the sending of four more divisions to the Western Europe defense force but asserting that President Truman should seek Congressional approval before more troops that are sent. Mr. Truman called the Senate action "further evidence that the country stands firm in its support of the North Atlantic Treaty." Senator Wherry, Republican floor leader who voted against the resolution, noted that one section carries out his demand of last January for Congress to pass on the troops issue. "The important thing, however, is that the Senate has struck a blow for preservation of the principle of the Constitution that Congress, representing the people is master of the military establishment, and not the President," said Wherry. The "great debate" resolution which the senate finally approved will send about 1000 thousand men to Western Europe. There they would be assigned, along with two divisions already in Europe, to the combined North Atlantic Treaty army being formed under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Atom Bomb Spies Receive Death Sentence Convicted atom bomb spies Julius Rosenberg and his wife Ethel were sentenced to death. Their co-defendant, Morton Sobell, who never testified in his own behalf, was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. In sentencing the Rosenbergs, Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman ordered them executed sometime in the week beginning May 21. The court did not specify the method of execution but stated the execution should be carried out "according to the law."

Armored Column Drives 8 Miles
A self-contained American armored column drove eight miles into North Korea ahead of advancing United Nations troops holding a solid 42-mile front above the 38th parallel. Dispatches described the tank column as a powerful founded force capable of pulling into its own perimeter and fighting off the enemy indefinitely without help. In its slashing drive north it was heading into the heart of the reds "iron triangle" where the bulk of an estimated 500,000 communists are massed.

Red China, Spain Denied Seats in Model UN

No! That was the answer given by the U.N. model assembly to the applications of Spain and the People's Republic of China for admission to that body. Meeting in the Union ballroom, the Thursday session of the assembly voted against admitting both nations following charges and counter-charges by representatives of the Eastern and Western blocs. Russia supported the admission of China and op-

posed the admission of Spain. The United States took the opposite stand on both questions. Charles Gomom, representing the United Kingdom, read the majority resolution which denied the People's Republic of China the seat in the United Nations now held by the Chinese nationalists. **Minority Resolution**
The Indian delegate read the minority resolution which requested the expulsion of the Chinese nationalists because they do

not represent the people of China. Burmese delegate Ruth Sorenson sought to add the words "until the Chinese remove their troops from Korea," to the majority resolution, but the amendment was defeated. Mary Lou Luther, United States delegate, spoke for Red China is not a good government for China, and therefore should not be allowed a seat in the U. N. assembly.

Peace-loving
Jim Tomasek, representing the Republic of the Philippines, stated that communist China is not a peace-loving nation and should not be allowed admission. The second proposal that was presented in the mock meeting was: "Be it resolved that the United Nations accept Spain as a member of the United Nations." Declaring the government of Spain to be fascist and therefore not qualifying for U. N. membership, the Russian delegate, Jim

Wamsley, urged the delegates to defeat the resolution. **American Rebuttal**
In rebuttal, Joan Krueger, American delegate, pointed out that there was no place in the U. N. charter that stated a fascist nation could not be a member of the organization. The final vote showed 14 against admitting Spain to the United Nations and 13 in favor of it. Seven nations abstained. Jack Solomon was the moderator of the proceedings.

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Williams Names... 'Good News' Production Committee Announced

Production assistants who will aid in the presentation of "Good News" 1951 Kosmet Klub spring musical, scheduled for April 25, 26 and 27, have been announced by William Ellis, technical director. Three crews, each assigned different tasks, are as follows: Light and Sound, managed by Dick Garretson—Bob Hasebrook, Vaden Miller, Marshall Kushner, Tom Miller, Thom Snyder, Bill Adams, Arlene Hewett, Jack Fitzgerald, John Elwell and Steve Carveth. Props, managed by Charles Peterson—Dick Huebner, Howard Ullrich, Richard Busch, Gary Ashbaugh. Scenery, managed by Mary Sigler—Richard Mack, Mike Lawlor, Pete Bergstrom, Harriet Kowal, Pollyanna Stratton and Jack Savage. The costumes crew personnel has not been announced yet. **'Flapper Age' Favorites**
Chorus rehearsals led by Aaron Schmidt have been held nightly since the final tryouts. Such "Flapper Age" favorites as "Good News", "The Best Things in Life Are Free", "Lucky in Love", "Varsity Drag", and "Today's the Day," are the object of concentration. Principle and understudy parts are being rehearsed by

Dallas Williams, director of the show, and also director of the University Theater. More than twenty students are participating in the regular cast rehearsals. Most of the principle parts involve special practice on solo and duet presentations. **Principles and Understudies**
This group includes Hal Sienknecht, Jack Moran, Richard Lee Marrs, Jack Chedester, Ned Conger, Louis Meyers, Dick Carlson, Jack Weststrand, Barbara Young, Jan Crilly, Susie Koehler, Priscilla Jones, Louis Nelson, Patsy Dutton, Bob Swain, Jack Moore, Mary Mackie, Pat Loder, Betty Ann Lester, Robert Ruppert, Joe Pooney, Joan Hinds, Barbara Adams, Nora Devore. Chorus participants include Janice Wagner, Marian McCullough, Pat Loder, Patsy Dutton, Barbara Adams, Nora Devore, Joan Hinds, Jackie Orr, Priscilla Jones, Kathryn Radaker, Beverly George, Ruth Milligan, Janelle Mohr, Emmarie Schrammek, Gwen Wiesner and Jan Sweser. Jack Moran, Ned Conger, Robert Ruppert, Joe Pooney, Randy McEwen, Vaughn Janike, Don Jefferies, Jeff Delton, Lehman Faber and Win Cady. Frank Jacobs, Kosmet Klub vice president, stated, "Good News" will offer the University a high class entertainment such that it has never witnessed before." Added Jacobs, "Judging from the enthusiasm of the cast members during rehearsals, I would say that they will present an example of top-flight talent and real showmanship. "Watching the choruses rehearse their songs, which are indeed catchy tunes, I was impressed with their progress after less than one week of rehearsals. It is almost unbelievable that they have whipped into shape eight or nine songs so soon." "The show promises to be a tuneful, gay and highly diverting musical comedy, fully equipped with the best talent the University has to offer," said Jacobs.

Senior Head Suggests Plan To Foster More Class Spirit



AARON SCHMIDT — President of the senior class, outlined a plan for encouraging class spirit before the Student Council Wednesday.

Frosh, Sophomores Would Elect Officers
"Class spirit is what the University of Nebraska lacks." This was the main idea of a speech made by Aaron Schmidt, president of the Senior Class, before the Student Council Wednesday. Schmidt said, "A student enrolls at the University, goes to the freshman convocation and then does not meet with his class again until four years later at graduation." Under the present setup of class government, said Schmidt, class spirit is not encouraged until the junior and senior years. **Would Start With Fresh**
Schmidt suggested a plan for encouraging class spirit beginning with the freshman year. He outlined a proposal that the include officers of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, to be elected at an all-University election in the spring. The freshman plan, would be elected within the first month of the fall semester. Within the first two months of the fall semester, the Student Council would choose from applicants 10 students from each class to serve on their respective class councils. These councils would work directly with the officers of the classes. **More Conscious Spirit**
By this method of class government, said Schmidt, more people would be conscious of the class of which they are a part. Schmidt pointed out that such a system has been successful in many other colleges. He feels that electing officers in the freshman year would help students to realize the importance of expressing their opinions at the polls and that this realization would be carried through the rest of their college years. Schmidt concluded by saying that students at the end of four years under this system, automatically should say, "I graduated from the University of Nebraska Class of 1951," not just "I graduated from the University of Nebraska."

Sunday's 'Friendship Tea' Will Greet Foreign Students

Husker hospitality will greet the foreign students at the "Friendship Tea," Sunday, April 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union parlors A, B and C. The tea is sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council in conjunction with NUCWA. Foreign students and faculty will be the guests of University students and faculty. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint the students with the friendliness of Nebraska and the United States and to promote understanding between foreign and American students. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. **Flags To Symbolize**
United Nations flags will decorate the table as a symbol of the spirit of the tea. Approximately 150 foreign students representing 42 countries will be the guests at the tea. The countries include Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Puerto Rico, Cyprus, Estonia, Panama, Germany, Iraq, Lithuania, British West Indies. Canada, Roumania, Columbia, China, Iran, Mexico, Denmark, Norway, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Poland, Japan, Ukraine, Finland, Malaya, India, Switzerland, Ryukyus, Nigeria, Afghanistan, Israel, Uruguay, Austria, Palestine, Canal Zone, France, Turkey, Hungary, Korea, Bolivia, Spain and Sweden. **Guests' Escorts**
Organizations and individuals will sponsor the students. Members of the organization will meet the student prior to the tea and act as escort and friend in addition to representing the organization.

Chinese Students To Remain at NU

No Chinese students at the University will be affected by a recent immigration order denying visa extensions to 500 Chinese students throughout the country, according to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions. "As far as our 18 Chinese students are concerned," said Rosenlof, "there is no danger of an order demanding their withdrawal from the University. They are all in good standing as regards the recent order." An energetic attempt by prominent Illinois educators to see the order abolished was promulgated after 16 Chinese students at the University of Illinois, 12 at the University of Chicago and three at the University of Wisconsin were notified that they would not be able to remain in the U. S. Several of the Chinese students felt that a forced return to their homeland would mean "certain death or imprisonment" at the hands of the Communist regime. **Contrary to previous reports, students in all departments at the University are eligible for deferment under the examination plan said Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs.**

Linda Sirks, Pianist, to Play At '51 Carnival

Linda Sirks, European concert pianist now residing in Lincoln, will be a featured attraction in the Cosmo Carnival April 14. For part of the program of that affair she will play "Rigoletto Paraphrasa" by Franz Liszt. A native of Latvia, Linda Sirks studied before the war under the Czech pianist Goman Dombrowsky, had studios at Riga and Augsburg, and studied at the Moscow School of Music, the State Conservatory of Riga, and the St. Petersburg Conservatory. She has given concerts in Riga, Tallinn, Berlin, Munich and Augsburg. The close of World War II found her a refugee in Germany and she recently came to America as a displaced person. Since the war she has given performances in Bremen, on board the S. S. General Hershey, and over station KLMS in Lincoln. Miss Sirks' performance will be part of an entire program featuring international talent at the Cosmo Carnival dance at the Union ballroom Saturday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

KOSMET KLUB Kosmet Klub workers will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Kosmet Klub room. Union. It is important that every worker attend. "Good News" tickets will be allocated.



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NU Students To Present 5 One-Act Plays

University speech students will present five plays this week end: "Overtones," "One Room Apartment," "Sit Down to Supper," "Aria da Capo," and "Conflict." Each play will be given Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple. "Overtones" is a modern play concerned with psychoanalysis. Cast members include Pat Loder, Nan Cowles, Mary Mackie and Gwen Wisner. Betty Zumhinst is director and Hallis Eggers, production manager. **Mother-in-Law Trouble**
Mother-in-law and landlady trouble provides the theme for "One Room Apartment." The victims, professional slogan contest entrants, are constantly nagged by the females in the story. In the cast are Paul Laese, Glen Paulson, Anabel Mytholar, and Marjio Housel. Director is John Bjorklund and production manager is Nancy Darst. The play will be given in Temple Room 201. "Sit Down to Supper" will be presented in the Arena theater, Room 205, Temple. The comedy has as its setting a Rocky Mountain farm home. The community's half-wit provides the comedy by successfully "winning the local game warden." The cast consists of Rosanna Locke, Ken Clement, Jerry Young, and Wayne Jostes. The play is under the direction of Shirley McClain. Production manager is Marilyn Morgan. **Play Within a Play**
A comedy-tragedy, "Aria da Capo" is in two parts, a comedy setting and a morbid tragedy part. The play is unusual in that the two parts have the same setting and is a "play within a play." The play will be presented in Room 201, Temple.

Ag Board Discusses Amendment

At a special open meeting called by Exec board Wednesday night, Carl Gerwick gave the opening speech and presented the Ag Exec board constitutional amendment for further debate. The amendment that basically changes the method of selecting representatives to the Ag Exec board was slightly altered, added to and now is in form to be presented to the Ag Exec board for approval to schedule an all Ag campus election on the issue. Copies of the proposal will be circulated to all Ag students and several students are prepared to answer questions. An informal discussion and questioning session is scheduled in the Ag Union Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. **Two Issues Questioned**
The purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to reach agreements on two issues in question. One was the status of holdover members, the other proportional women representation to men, in the final draft of the proposed amendment. Both measures were acted on positively. The group representing all Ag students decided to allow for two holdover members to the new "council." They also decided to guarantee women proportional representation to men in accordance to the college proportion. If the departmentals and other groups would not elect one-third women this fall, granting the new measure is adopted, the number of women needed to meet that proportion would be elected by an all campus women's election next fall. **All-Campus Election**
This is the only provision for an all-campus election in the new proposal that puts Ag campus representation to the governing body in the hands of all campus organizations meeting certain requirements. A representation will come from any Ag college group that will be authorized by the two faculty advisers of the Ag Exec board and the Dean of the college, and that meet the requirements of one meeting or more per month for the nine school months. B. Proportional representation will be granted to these groups based on the average attendance of members the preceding semester. **Ten Members Minimum**
A club must have a minimum of ten members in order to see Continued on Page 2

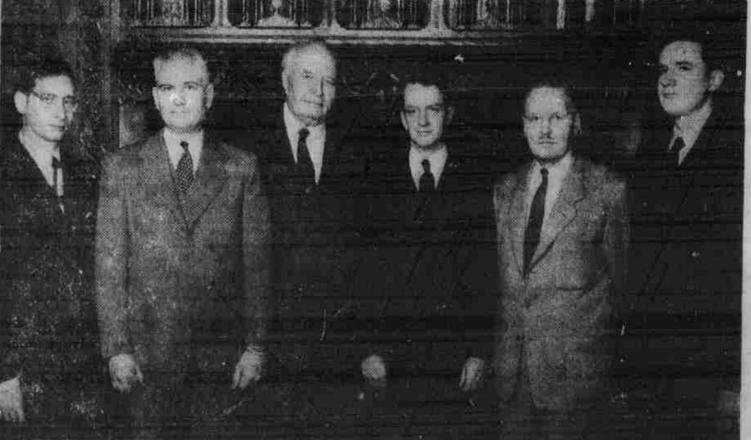
Final competitors of this year's Allen Memorial moot court competition for law school students have been announced. The teams of Gayle Stahl and Robert Moodie and Lewis Pierce and Leonard Hammes will take the prosecution and the defense in the case which will be argued on April 9, 7:30 p.m., in the Chambers of the State Supreme Court in the capitol building.

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Prominent Writer Is Unforgettable

(This is the 14th in a series of articles entitled "My Most Unforgettable Student." Each article contains a true story told to the reporter by an instructor on this campus.) One of the more outstanding writers in the state of Nebraska is, or perhaps I should say, was—a bum. But it should be added, he was a very intelligent and certainly talented bum. Rudolph Umland, the man in question, is the most unforgettable student of Kenneth Forward of the English department. Umland was one of Forward's students in a freshman English course here in the twenties. Forward remembers that Umland, fresh from a Nebraska farm wrote fine themes. The instructor noted that Umland was capable of making quite a few grammatical errors. But the student's excellent vocabulary and gift for phrasing more than made up for this early handicap. Umland began his education here at the University as an engineering student. But he became annoyed with many of the requirements for his college. So he transferred to Art college. Later he acquired the same feeling and quit school. In all, he had spent a little more than two years at the University. Once free of the bonds of formal education, he took up bumming and rode the rails all over the North American continent. Later he got a logging job in French Canada. All this time he kept writing—recording his exciting experiences in vivid words. Every once in a while he would travel back to Nebraska and work on his farm near the town of Eagle, ten miles from Lincoln. But even when he was home, he would work and write. Umland has had many essays, short stories, and articles published in some of the nation's top magazines. Esquire and Story are two examples. He has also contributed much to the Prairie Schooner, an outstanding Nebraska publication. Among his favorite subjects, along with bumming, is army life. One of his most humorous stories concerned his career while serving in the army in Texas. But to go back some years during part of the depression, Umland was state editor of the Nebraska Writers Project. The government chose him to head this group which produced a one volume guide to Nebraska. Umland had worked his way up to the editorship after holding a minor position in the project. He is now working for the government, but in a different capacity. He has an important office in the Veterans Bureau in Lincoln. He is a married man and has children. In his spare time, he continues to write. Forward said that Umland has written on a great variety of subjects. He not only wrote stories of his own experiences but also about such things as Nebraska's drought years and other important topics. Forward will always remember Umland, his writing and his bumming. Umland, was certainly unforgettable . . . right, Gordie and Bart?

World Court Participants . . .



MODEL WORLD COURT—A University replica of the International court of justice was held Thursday in the Union. Students of international law presented the cases and Lincoln attorneys judged the proceedings. Shown are (from l. to r.) Jack Solomon, Daniel Stubbs, C. Petrus Peterson, J. Lee Rankin and W. B. Cowles and Donald E. Morrow. Another court member, W. F. Baylor is not shown. (U. of N. Photo.)

The Weather

Cloudy and windy Friday with rain in the east and south central portion. Decreasing cloudiness and colder Friday night.