

The Queen . . .



JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM—Selected queen by vote of those attending the Prom, was Carol DeWitt. Miss DeWitt was presented a special recognition plaque and crown by senior class president, Aaron Schmidt.

DeWitt Is Prom Queen; Three Coeds Attendants

Carol DeWitt was revealed as the queen of the Junior-Senior prom Friday night in the Union ballroom.

Miss DeWitt was chosen by popular vote at the dance. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Science, a member of Kappa Delta and a representative of the YWCA council. She was presented with a plaque with her name, affiliation and the date.

Joey Walters, Jody Loder and Bev Deal, runners-up for the title, were named princesses in the court. They were each given plaques also.

Miss Walters is a junior in the School of Music, a member of

Geier Speaks On Watersheds

"The price of one large flood could easily pay for the formation of a watershed association and the completion of a conservation project."

This was the view expressed by Leo Geier, executive secretary of the Salt-Wahoo watershed association, when he spoke to the Tri-K club, an agronomy group, Thursday night.

The formation of watershed associations in Nebraska, Geier said, would accomplish four things.

There would be on-the-land water conservation, with the controlling of run-off water, which causes floods, he said. The moisture would remain in the ground where it can be used in dry periods.

The second accomplishment of watershed associations would be erosion control. This would protect valuable topsoil and prevent dams and reservoirs from silting full.

Thirdly the construction of small, temporary and permanent storage and retaining structures. These would hold water from heavy and prolonged rains, he said.

Recreational and wildlife development would also be helped by the associations. Fishing, hunting and other outdoor facilities would, Geier said, be greatly improved.

Hard-Working Law Student--Unforgettable

Editor's note—This is another in a series of articles entitled "My Most Unforgettable Student." Each article is a true story told in the reporter by an instructor on this campus.

"Professor, you ain't right!"

On the second day of the semester, with those words, Robert Weinstein introduced himself to his new law instructor.

Bob is the most unforgettable student of that instructor, Frederick K. Beutel, professor of law.

On the first day in class, Beutel had quoted a case from a law text. The next day, Bob came to class and proved the text wrong.

Bob was the son of an immigrant family that settled in New Orleans, La. Living in one of the poorer sections of town, Bob received a mediocre education. He was poorly equipped to take on law school work.

When he first entered Tulane university, he could not even write well. In his first year he had quite a bit of difficulty with his work but managed to rate in about the middle of his class. In

his second and third years, he advanced rapidly. And in his senior year he was top man in law school. He carried off almost all possible honors.

Beutel said that he has never known a harder worker than Bob. Bob would let nothing stop him in carrying out his work. As far as his classmates were concerned, they all hated him. That is, all but one. It was not until his senior year that he became as all popular with the rest of the students.

Bob hated anything that would force him to waste time. In his senior year, he needed credit in a course in organic chemistry to receive his A.B. degree.

After attending a few lectures, he discovered that everything the chemistry instructor stated was taken directly from a few books in the library. So Bob went to Beutel and told him that it would be a waste of time to go to the lectures. Beutel tried to talk Bob into attending the chemistry classes. But Bob had already made his decision.

Beutel discovered the "Easy" Method. Bob also made a similar discovery concerning lab. He found that by reading a certain text book, he could write up lab prob-

lems successfully without ever working an experiment.

When the time for the first chemistry exam drew near, the chemistry instructor had a talk with Beutel. He told Beutel, "One of your law boys is going to flunk organic chemistry." He added that Bob had not been attending lectures and that absolutely no one would be able to pass one of his examinations without attending his lectures. But Beutel knew Bob and bet the instructor a chicken dinner, or something of the sort, that Bob would pass the exam.

The next day, a slightly dumfounded chemistry professor informed Beutel that Bob had earned a 95 on the exam. But he assured Beutel that Bob could not possibly pass the lab exam with out actually working the weekly experiments. Beutel, bet the chemistry instructor another dinner.

Bob passed the lab exam with a sensational 90. And he later passed the final exam in flying colors.

Chem Prof Still Amazed

The chemistry instructor remained amazed and infuriated. He said that organic chemistry was a lab course and that Bob would have to do some actual lab work

in order to receive credit for that course. With a week left in the semester, the instructor assigned Bob an experiment which could not possibly be finished in less than 36 hours of work in the lab.

Since the lab was open for only a limited time each day, the chemistry instructor figured that Bob could not possibly work the experiment and would therefore be forced to take the course over again—but in the conventional manner.

This, however, did not faze Bob. He borrowed the key to the lab from a janitor and worked 36 hours straight and finished the experiment three days before the deadline. So the instructor was forced to give him credit in the course. Beutel, though, said he does suggest anyone to follow Bob's unusual methods.

The night watchman at the law library used to put Bob out at 2 a.m. nearly every morning of the week. After a while, Bob made a big issue out of the affairs. Later, because of Bob, the school authorities passed a rule that the library was to be left open to law students at all times.

A Terrific Worker

Beutel said that even though Bob was the top man in law school, he was not the brightest

one "but a terrific worker with a prodigious ability to keep working."

Bob made the law review in his second year in law school. He was easily the most outstanding man on the review and he wrote more for it than anyone else.

As for the present, he is practicing law in New Orleans. Several years before this, he served as an assistant to the federal district attorney in that city.

Beutel said that he will never forget Bob's hard work or his ability for accomplishing the nearly impossible. Just as an added note: The dean of the Tulane law school once proposed a problem which he thought would be nearly impossible for any student to solve. The problem concerned a fallacy in a very obscure law case.

In order to find the solution, a student would have to read the case and all of the other cases cited in the case—and in addition read all of the cases sighted in those secondary cases.

The students were given three weeks to come as near as they could to the solution. No one but Bob succeeded. And he handed in the correct answer in less than a week.

Bob is certainly unforgettable.

Ganz, Smith to Sing Leads In Choral Union's 'Aida'

The opera "Aida" will be presented by the University Choral Union at the annual spring concert Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m., in the Coliseum. Admission is free.

The University production includes a cast of 500 singers, composed of the Ag college chorus under the direction of Altinas Tullis, the University Singers directed by Arthur Westbrook, the University Chorus I directed by David Foltz and the University Chorus II directed by Dale Ganz.

The musical score will be provided by the 70 piece University orchestra under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow.

J. Dayton Smith, instructor of voice at the University, is cast in the leading tenor role of Rar-darnes. Dale B. Ganz will take the leading baritone role of Aida's father, Amonasro.

Smith received his master of music degree from the University in 1948. After leaving Nebraska, he accepted a graduate assistantship at Florida State university to study toward a Doctor's degree in music education.

At Florida State he was a member of the faculty quartet, assistant conductor of the University Singers, and conductor of the Collegians the men's glee club. Smith's vocal performances include "The Messiah" in both Florida and Georgia, the Bach "Christmas Oratorio," the Bach "St. Matthew Passion," the Haydn "Seven Last Words," and Mend-

elssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

Smith recently accepted an appointment of registrar of the Summer Music camp which is conducted annually on the Florida State university campus for high school students in the south-west.

Ganz, instructor in voice at the University, received his master of music degree in 1948. He has been soloist in four University productions (oratorios), the Brahms Requiem and the Smith "Verdi Requiem."

Ganz also appeared in productions of Elijah in Nebraska in 1937, '40 and '49 and was soloist with the University Men's Glee club, 1937-40. He has been cast in the leading roles of "Pagliacci" and "Carmen."



Dale Ganz received his master of music degree from the University in 1948. He has been soloist in four University productions (oratorios), the Brahms Requiem and the Smith "Verdi Requiem."

Travelling Art Exhibit to Show At Morrill Hall

An exhibition designed and assembled by a Minneapolis art center which has been touring the country will be shown at the University art galleries at Morrill hall, beginning Wednesday, April 18.

The exhibition, entitled "A New Direction in Intaglia," is due largely to the genius and teaching of Mauricio de Iowa City, Ia. The former Argentine artist came to the United States on a Guggenheim fellowship. After his study, he was appointed a visiting lecturer at the University of Iowa where he has remained since as a professor of art and head of an extensive graphics workshop.

Mr. Lasensky's importance is not based only on his artistic ability but on those unusual qualities of his teaching. Since he started teaching at Iowa, students from all over the country have come to study under him. Many of his former students are now art instructors and are promoting his graphic techniques.

The exhibition demonstrates the effectiveness of his teaching. It consists of a large number of prints and the copper plates from which they were made. Of the 84 items which will be shown, 54 are by students. Lasensky himself being represented by nineteen prints.

The show will continue through May 6 and will provide the subject for the regular Sunday gallery talks on April 22 and May 6. The first of these talks will be given by Rudolph Pozzatti of the University art department and he will demonstrate and discuss the importance of print-making tools, the metal plates and inks.

Med Students Will Begin Classes in Fall

Freshmen medical students at the University will begin classes in September, instead of June 11. The medical school has sent letters announcing the change of dates to those students affected by the change.

"A recent change in scheduling will make it possible to have the freshman class entering the College of Medicine in 1951 begin early in September, instead of June 11, as previously announced," states the letter.

Previously the deans of the medical school had considered having a school year of "practically 12 months."

Applications for the class entering in 1952 will have to be completed by May 1. Eugene F. Powell, pre-medical adviser, declared that applicants will have to take the medical college admission test on May 12.

Because the deans at the medical school have been unable to come down to Lincoln to interview those students seeking admission to the 1951 freshmen class, the students should make plans to go to Omaha for the interviews, said Mr. Powell.

Language Honorary Hears Prado at Final Meeting

Phi Sigma Iota, language honorary, held their final meeting of year.

The program was "Bartolome de las Casas: Defender of the Indians" by Edward Prado.

Officers for 1951-52 are: president, Donald Innis; vice president, Patricia Wiedman; secretary-treasurer, Doris McMurray; and corresponding secretary, Boyd G. Carter.



SAMUEL N. STEVENS

Dr. Stevens To Address Honoraries

Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell (Ia.) college, will address the annual joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, and Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, at the University Monday evening.

Newly elected members of the two organizations will be presented at the meeting.

Grinnell President

Dr. Stevens has been president of Grinnell since 1940. Before that he served as professor of applied psychology and later as Dean of the University College of Northwestern University. His work as an arbitrator in industrial disputes has won him wide recognition.

Recently Dr. Stevens was appointed by President Truman to the Board of Governors of the United States Military Academy. Prior to his appointment, he was adviser to the Chicago Crime Commission and chairman of the city-wide Commission on Industrial Relations. Since 1934, he has been a partner in the Personnel Institute, one of the largest organizations in the field of personnel consultation to business and industry.

Honorary Degrees

His work in education has been recognized through honorary memberships in leading professional organizations and through an honorary LL.D., conferred on him by Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Dr. Stevens received his bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He studied theology at Garrett Biblical Institute and Theological Seminary of the Methodist Church and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Northwestern University.

First NU Radio Station Is Started Broadcasts Begin Today

Ellen Smith Schedules Open House

Open house will be held at Ellen Smith hall during the three days of College Days, April 26 to 28. Miss Marjorie Johnston, Dean of Women, and Miss Mary Augustine, assistant Dean of Women, will be in charge.

Ten-minute tours will be conducted through Ellen Smith and visitors will be shown the parlor, the YWCA office, the drawing room, the kitchen and the offices.

College Days visitors will also be told the history of Ellen Smith by the guides. They will meet the officials who have officiated there and the duties of each will be explained.

Each guide will explain to the visitors that Ellen Smith is the place for freshman women to go to have their problems solved.

Any high school visitor who is certain she will attend the University next year will register for housing during the tour.

Any girl who is interested in coming to the University next fall will be given a booklet about Residence Halls for Women and their rules. The booklet will also explain how to get a room at the University.

A table in the hallway of the building will contain samples of all literature which may be obtained by persons interested in the University. These booklets will include discussions of "What to Wear" and "How to Choose a Career."

Tours of Ellen Smith will be held between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 and 5 p.m. Thursday, April 26, and between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Friday. Tours may also be scheduled for Thursday evening and Saturday.

Pre-Meds Name College Day Plans

Pre-medical school activities during College Days will consist of a visit to the campus by junior and senior pre-medical students on April 28.

A tour of the building will take place at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. a convocation will be held in the north amphitheater. Viggo Oiso, president of the student council, will be chairman. Ernest A. Yeck, Jr. will talk on "Research Presentation of ACTH in Acute Experimental Glomerulonephritis in Rats." Dr. William Graham will talk on "Case Presentation." At noon luncheon will be served by the medical fraternities.

Junior or senior pre-medical students who are interested should sign their name on the sheet of paper outside Room 306, Bessey hall. Students attending will furnish their own transportation.

For the first time in history, the University has an official student radio station in operation on the campus.

KNUS are the official call letters for the station which will begin broadcasts, Monday, April 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. The campus station can be heard in almost every campus home by dialing 710 on the radio.

Paul A. Bogen, director of radio, and Erling Jorgensen, assistant director, are the instigators of the student radio expansion. Jess Crump is the engineer for KNUS. He built the transmitter and ironed out technical difficulties connected with establishing the radio station.

"Wired Wireless" KNUS is considered a "wired wireless." It is a low power station with a high antennae. The Federal Communications commission permits a station like this if it doesn't interfere with other stations in the region.

Wires run from the transmitter in the Union to the steam system of the Men's and Women's dormitories through the steam tunnels. The radiators in the buildings act as antennae for the station. All students living within approximately 250 feet of the Union, Men's or Women's dorms may obtain the station on the radio. This area includes approximately fourteenth through sixteenth streets and R through V streets.

Sciences Tell Schedule Of Displays

When College Day crowds visit the physics exhibit in Room 211 Brace laboratory, they will see an ionic accelerator and a display of tsia coils.

The math and astronomy department will have exhibits in Room 116 Ferguson explaining astronomy. Prof. Oliver C. Collins will be on hand to explain the exhibit. His student assistant is Bill Mundell.

If the weather is clear Thursday night and the crowd is not too large, Professor Collins has offered to let the group see the sky through the department's reflecting telescope.

The physics exhibit will be supervised by Prof. Theodore Jorgensen. His student helper will be Arthur Meyerott.

The physics display will be open:

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The schedule for the astronomy exhibit has not yet been released.

Heiss New Prexy Of Voc-Ag Group

Darrell Heiss was elected president of the Voc-Ag association recently at their regular monthly meeting.

The club primarily for future agricultural teachers named Marvin Hanson as vice president; Glen Nelson, secretary; Norval Utomark, treasurer; Everett Wilkins, reporter; O. L. Lindell, chairman; Kenneth Lux, program chairman; and Dick Hitchins, athletic chairman.

E Week to Display Mechanical Engineering Project, Smoke Tunnel, during College Days

One of the exhibits that visitors will be able to see during College Days is a mechanical engineering project for E Week.

A smoke tunnel was built by Keith Cossart and John Nixon during the past two years. Cossart will give a demonstration of the project in the mechanical engineering building.

A smoke tunnel is used to study the principles of fluid flow. It is widely used in hydraulics, aerodynamics and air conditioning.

Tunnel Redesigned

By experimentation and trial and error the tunnel has been completely redesigned from the original conception. The major

change has been in the method of smoke generation.

The smoke is now created by vaporizing kerosene in a totally enclosed unit.

The tunnel was built from surplus parts at a cost of approximately \$50, compared to a cost of \$500 for commercially built smoke tunnels.

A treatise will be given on the subject at the Nebraska Academy of Sciences meeting in Lincoln this week. A treatise was also given at the regional ASME convention in Kansas City on the smoke tunnel.

Henry Kadavy and Jerry Roberts will co-ordinate the events with E Week and College Days.

Worked With Atomic Energy

During his enlistment in the army Kadavy worked with the Atomic Energy commission. He is a member of ASME, Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma.

Roberts served in the Navy as a V-12 student, aerial gunner and aviation cadet. He is also a mem-

ber of ASME.

A Trane climate changer unit will also be on display in the mechanical engineering building.

This unit is used to duplicate the problems and conditions found in commercial air conditioning. The unit is capable of humidifying, dehumidifying, cooling and heating.

Heating Unit

When used as a heating unit the air is heated by a steam coil. In cooling air a Freon refrigeration unit is used.

Much of the initial equipment has been revised by mechanical engineering students to enable more accurate testing. A motorized psychrometer is now being constructed which will enable more extensive testing of humidity conditions in the various compartments of the unit.

This unit, plus many other mechanical engineering displays, will be exhibited during E Week which will be held during College Days, April 26 to 28.

E Week Chairmen . . .



ASME CO-CHAIRMAN—Henry Kadavy, left and Jerry Roberts, right are running the E Week show for the mechanical engineers. They are pictured with a Trane climate changer recently installed in the mechanical engineering power laboratory.

The Weather

Monday is expected to bring snow and thunders in the Lincoln vicinity. There will be strong winds in the southeast section of the state.