

Builders Make Director Plans

"Builders have made plans for a better and earlier 1951-52 Student Directory," said Louise Kennedy, editor of the book.

She said that the new plan can be successful only with the full and complete cooperation of the student body. They can aid the Directory by filling out completely and correctly the special Student Directory cards which will be attached to the registration cards.

Crime Group Denounces O'Dwyer

Former Mayor William O'Dwyer has been accused of "contributing to the growth of organized crime, racketeering and gangsterism in New York City" by the senate crime investigating committee.

The committee's report was unanimous and contained a year long study of organized crime and political corruption. It declared that the "power of evil" of organized crime is "infinitely greater" than it was years ago. The committee declared that fighting it is "largely a local problem."

The committee also reprimanded Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida and Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri. Warren was accused of "allowing the post of his office" to be used by Chicago's Capone syndicate to muscle into Miami Beach gambling.

It said that it found "incredible" Smith's assertions that he did not discuss giving anything to slain democratic boss Charles Binaggio in return for his political support.

The committee accused the Western Union Telegraph company of allowing its facilities to be used in providing information to bookmakers and some of its officials and employees actually have engaged in bookmaking conspiracies.

Chicago is the "focal point for the activities of organized criminals in the United States," the committee declared. They blamed police laxity and corruption for such conditions.

Communist troops cut off the water supply for rivers blocking their invasion route in preparing for a new attack in central Korea.

United Nations engineers had to adjust pontoon bridges on the Han river three times because of the sharp drop. An allied spokesman said that the reds closed the sluice gates to the Kwachon dam trying to dry up the Pukhan and Han rivers.

How far the rivers had gone down could not be disclosed because of the censors.

At the same time the communists shifted their forces to the central front after massed allied artillery, naval guns and record swarms of planes had disrupted their plans for a May day assault on Seoul.

There was no report of ground action of any size either on the central front or in the west near Seoul where the reds had hoped to celebrate their international holiday.

Journal Editor Lambasted

Three Nebraska legislators attacked Raymond A. McConnell, jr., editor of The Lincoln Journal, for his editorial stand regarding the consideration of the watershed bill by the public works committee.

McConnell's editorial, which began, "Note these men well..." and was followed by a list of the nine members of the committee, explained that the committee held the fate of the watershed bill after its public hearing. Sen. Otto Prohs, chairman of the committee, said that McConnell owes the group a public apology for his editorial.

Prohs continues, saying that the senators felt as if they had guns in their backs, and resent it. "Yesterday," Prohs said, "he insulted all of us by questioning the committee's honesty and integrity. I'm not going to sit down and take that from any editor."

Sen. William Hern resented being accused of not knowing what he is doing by the editor on the grounds that he did not attend a public hearing of the bill. Hern said that he had been excused from the hearing and he had read the newspaper accounts of it.

Sen. W. J. Williams, also accused of missing the hearing, said that "it is a crime—a lying crime—for a man of his (Lieber's) honesty and integrity to set tied up with a co-chairman who's an egg-sucker." The legislator revealed that "McConnell has taken after me for four years, twice a week."

Cast of 500, 70-Piece Orchestra Will Participate in Verdi's 'Aida' May 6

The University Choral Union with guest soloists will present the opera "Aida" at the University Coliseum at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 6.

J. Dayton Smith, former University music instructor, will sing the leading tenor role of Radames, Aida's lover. Smith is now working toward his doctor's degree in music education at Florida State university.

Dale B. Ganz will take the lead baritone role as Amonasso, father of Aida. He is an instructor in voice at the University.

Margaret Goldsmith and Mrs. Lodema Poaster will sing the leading women's roles. Miss Goldsmith will take the part of Aida, the Egyptian slave girl. Ambaris, daughter of the Egyptian king, will be sung by Mrs. Poaster.

Miss Goldsmith attended the University and has studied music at Kansas university and in New York.

York. Mrs. Poaster received her musical education at the Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard Graduate school.

Three University students—Lloyd Lotspech, Janice Schweser and John Moran—will have leading roles. Lotspech will sing two roles—the King of Egypt and the high priest. The part of the high priestess will be taken by Miss Schweser. Moran will sing the tenor role of messenger. These students have all been active in music events on the campus.

The Choral Union is composed of 500 singers and a 70-piece orchestra. It includes the Agricultural college chorus directed by Mrs. Lodema Poaster; the University choruses directed by Dale Ganz and David Foltz. Emanuel Wisnow will direct the University orchestra.

Giusseppe Verdi composed the opera "Aida" for the Khedive of Egypt. The play takes place in Egypt during the times of the Pharaoh.

War was raging between Ethiopia and Egypt at that time. Aida, daughter of the Ethiopian princess Amneris, is a slave of the Egyptian king. Both women are in love with Radames, the Egyptian military hero. Aida's father is then captured by the Egyptians, Amneris in her jealousy accuses Radames of treachery.

Radames is sentenced to die in a dungeon below the Egyptian temple. In the final scene, Aida joins him and together they sing the "Farewell to Earth" while the chants of the priests are heard in the distance.

A softball game between the Juniors and seniors will try again.

Forced to cancel their inter-class competition two weeks in a row, the event is now scheduled for Friday at Pioneer park.

The original plans for the competition were cancelled when it looked as if the weather would be unfavorable. Although the day was beautiful, it was too late to change plans.

Scheduled for the following Friday, the classes were forced to change plans when it really did rain.

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Juniors, Seniors State Play-Day

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Innocents and Junior men at 2:30 will open the competition. In the following game, the Senior men will play the Junior men.

Each team will play four innings. If enough students participate, other games will be scheduled.

Any junior or senior coed interested in playing should contact Pat Wiedman, 6-2440. Junior and senior men are to call Hank Cech, 3-1960, if they wish to play on a team.

Trophy to Winner

Other events of the afternoon include sack races, egg throwing and three legged races. At the end of the competition points will be totaled to determine the winning class. The winner to be announced on Ivy Day will be presented with a trophy.

All juniors and seniors are urged to participate so that the competition may become an annual tradition.

Though the executive faculty committee on student affairs has granted approval for the junior-senior competition day, a tentative is voluntary and no student will be excused from regularly scheduled class work or required examinations.

"All graduate and undergraduate male students are urged to take the Selective Service qualification tests," Dean T. J. Thompson announced.

"Students who have no made arrangements with the local draft board of request to take the test should do so immediately," Thompson said.

Selective service tests will be given May 26, June 16 and June 30. Students who are unable to take the tests on the scheduled Saturday because of religious reasons, may take them Thursday, July 12. Information about the procedure to be taken in making the date change may be obtained from any draft board.

College Men 'Should Apply Now' for Aptitude Tests

Elmer P. Brock, vice-president of the U. S. National Student association in a statement today urged college students to apply immediately for the aptitude test for possible deferment.

Brock said he felt that many students were under the impression the tests have been cancelled or have been made meaningless by a congressional amendment to the draft bill stating that the local draft boards are not bound by the results of the tests in granting deferments.

"It was understood that the ultimate decision as to whether a student should or should not be drafted rests with his local draft board," Brock said. The amendment does not in any way modify the original plans for the aptitude tests, he said.

He said that according to information revealed at the National Student association headquarters, no student taking the test will be drafted until his test score and scholastic rating has been determined.

Students should keep in mind that the plan does not exempt them from ultimate military service, but provides them with the opportunity of pursuing their education during the next academic year, Brock pointed out. The student has nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking the tests, he emphasized.

Under an order issued by President Truman students who score 70 or higher who are in the upper ranks scholastically may receive an occupational deferment in order to continue their education.

"While no provisions have been made by congress for the deferment and education of qualified students who cannot afford to attend college, such a plan must, necessarily, be worked out in the future," Brock said. "At the present time, the primary objective of the aptitude test is to insure that top students now in college will be able to continue their education."

Members of the Alumni council, Innocents society and Student Council took up the fight. There was much opposition and many difficulties arising from legal barriers. Petitions were circulated among students to determine if they would be willing to pay a small fee to defray the cost of maintenance.

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Fall, Summer Registration Opens at Armory, May 14

Students will be admitted for registration according to the total hours they have earned as of Feb. 1, 1951. Registration will be at the Armory of the Military and Naval Science building Monday, May 14, to Thursday, May 17.

Since Ag college students cannot be kept informed of the numbers posted, special provisions have been made for them. They will report to the Assignment committee as follows:

89-plus hours—Monday, May 14, 53-88 hours—Tuesday, May 15, 27-52 hours—Wednesday, May 16.

All others—Wednesday afternoon, May 16 and Thursday morning, May 17.

Students must present their grade reports to the Assignment committee for admittance to registration. In the event that the grade report have been lost, students are to bring their I.D. cards and work sheets for identification. The assignment committee will have records of the total hours earned by all students.

Grade Slip Admittance

Admittance by grade slips will take the place of the number system used in previous years. Students with the greatest number of total hours will be admitted to registration first.

The new system is being used so that seniors will be able to register for courses needed to complete their curriculums.

All students should see their advisers before May 14 to make out work sheets for registration.

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Students May Air Suggestions On Council's Constitution

Groups or individuals who wish to suggest changes or question any part of the new Student Council constitution may present their views this afternoon at the Council's regular weekly meeting.

The hearings will be held in Room 315 Union, at 4 p.m. At last Wednesday's meeting, the Council approved the constitution with a few minor changes in wording and construction, as it was published in the April 18 issue of The Daily Nebraskan.

In addition to Council members, faculty representatives of the joint faculty-student affairs committee which drew up the new document, will be on hand to answer questions.

Within the next two weeks, the student body will vote on the constitution in an all-campus election.

The council urges all students to study the new constitution thoroughly and recommend any constructive changes. Anyone, with even minor changes in mind, may attend the hearing.

The constitution, feels the committee, is much stronger than the old one, since it provides better rules for election, publicity and general conduct.

By-laws will be drawn up later so the whole may be submitted to the Board of Regents for final approval.

That control of atomic energy is a relatively simple matter, was demonstrated by the lecturers, Willard Goeddert, Herbert Jehle and Richard Sill, at an Ag Union discussion Monday afternoon.

An explanation of the problem was pointed out during discussion of the topic, "Some Social Implications of Atomic Energy," by the three members of the psychology department here.

"Genetics" as affected by radioactive material such as Uranium 235, will be under fire by the three physicists at 4:30 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge today.

The third and final talk of the series is scheduled for Monday, May 7, and is entitled "Alternatives to Present Policies."

"International" arguments should not be mixed up with that which is evident," the three stressed.

Power and bomb production takes big plants and large resources. Through the interchange of educators, personnel, and knowledge, any such large production plant soon is no secret.

If the country possessing the large atomic facilities and equipment presents the argument that production is being used to supply research and medicine uses, that also can easily be dismissed, they said.

Small scale use requires but small scale equipment. The original atomic pile at Oak Ridge is an example of such a small unit, they said.

It would take that primitive furnace generations to make an atomic bomb, it has been shown. Also, a mere five percent of what we spend now for atomic production could be spent for the production were for peaceful utilization alone.

Just in case we do not have war, they said, what will become of the stocks of radioactive material being built up? Military men maintain that surplus stocks could readily be converted to peacetime civilian uses.

The atomic experts say, however, that if something new is not devised, the "use of atomic power commercially is ridiculous." In the first place, no means of eliminating the dangerous waste products yet has been devised.

The Bikini atomic test ships are still not put to any practical use. Navy men say that radioactivity is still present after three years.

The second big obstacle in the path of civilian utilization of atomic power is economical. Unless atomic power can compete with coal in countries producing large amount of coal, it is not feasible. Also, electrical power is being produced in this country for one-half cent per kilowatt hour.

The military has spent as much as three quarter billion dollars per annum for the development of the destructive and power utilization of atomic power in wartime. No civilian could afford that, the three maintained.

There will be a Nu-Med meeting tonight in room 316 in the Union at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Stein will be the speaker at the meeting and new officers will be elected.

YM Breakfast Ticket Sales To End Today

Dietlinde Von Kuensberg, instructor of German languages, will be the speaker at the traditional May Morning breakfast entitled "May Magic."

Wednesday will be the last day to obtain tickets. Any girl, mother or housemother, whether a member of YW or not, is invited to attend the banquet. Tickets may be obtained for 75 cents at Ellen Smith hall.

Betty Brinkman will preside as mistress of ceremonies. Dee Lovegrove will present the welcome speech and musical numbers will be sung by the Phi Phi trio.

The menu for the breakfast will be fruit cup, scrambled eggs, sweet rolls, coffee and milk. Freshman girls responsible for the breakfast: Mary Marondee, Jennie Hohnbaum, Erlene Luff, Shirley Ledingham, Joy Wachel, Sally Amscow, Mary Gerhart, Marilyn Turnquist, Flora Schrier, Karina Kimball, Pat Peterson, Claire Riley, Marilyn Rose, Joyce Schneider, Jean Reiling, Mary Ann Paak, Marilyn Meiner, Pezzie Smith, Sally Johnson and Betty Brinkman. "May Magic" will be held Sunday, May 6, at 9 a.m. in Union parlors ABC.

Harvard Lecturer to Arrive Here May 7; Topic Is Russia

"Public Opinion and Soviet Russia," will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Alex Inkeles of the Russian Research center at Harvard university at 7:30 p.m., May 7, in Love Library auditorium.

Following his address, Inkeles will be presented with the annual Kappa Tau Alpha award for research in journalism and mass communications. This award was established in 1944 by Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society. Inkeles will receive the award for his book "Public Opinion in Soviet Russia," which was judged the best contribution of 1950. Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism and national president of the society, will present the award.

Inkeles, whose visit is sponsored by the University Research council, was nominated by the School of Journalism. He will be on campus May 7 to 8 to meet with the following seminars and advanced classes in journalism and social sciences:

Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., economics 288; 10 to 11 a.m., journalism 195 and history 282.

Tuesday, 10 to 11:15 a.m., political science 212.

Inkeles was for three years a social science analyst for the State Department in Washington specializing in the study of the Soviet Union.

Research Associate

He is, at present, a research associate at the Russian Research center at Harvard. This center

Ten Selected For Round Two In Annual Test

Ten students were selected Tuesday night from a field of 23 to participate in round two of Delta Sigma Rho's annual intramural extemporaneous speech contest, to be held Thursday.

They are: Rosemary Amos, Harris Carnaby, Janis Crilly, Bill Dugan, Alan Gardinke, Roseanne McLaughlin, Jack Paap, Beth Rehner, Keith Skiles, and John Brooks Sullivan.

Eight or ten finalists will be chosen on the basis of performance in rounds one and two.

Of the twelve organized houses represented in the intramural contest, only Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega were left after Tuesday's round.

The winning house will be awarded an engraved golden gavel.

A silver cup will be given to the top-ranking individual. Topics for the contest were drawn Monday evening. They are on the subject of current national and international affairs.

Applicants must be of sophomore standing next fall. They must have a weighted average of at least 5.0 and have had a year's experience in AUF work.

Applications should be left in the AUF office, Union Room 306 between 1 and 5 p.m., today. At the time the application is filed the student may sign up for an interview. Interviews will be given starting at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the AUF executive board.

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; scattered showers in northwest; warmer in west, high Wednesday; 76, low Wednesday; 65, low Wednesday night, 45.

Union to Celebrate Birthday Friday