

## Scholarship Pays Off . . .



OLD STUFF—Clayton Yeutter is awarded the Innocents scholarship-activity cup by Bob Raun. This is the second successive time Farm House has received the trophy.

## Ag to Elect Farmers Fair, Coll-Agri Boards Thursday

Ag students will hold an all-campus election Thursday, May 10, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in the Ag Union.

The senior Farmers Fair board and the junior members of the Coll-Agri Fun board are to be selected.

Three men and three women will be elected to the Farmers Fair board.

The female candidates for the office are Mary Ann Grundman, Lois Larson and Janet Ross.

Male aspirants for the position are Rex Coffman, Rex Messersmith, Frank Sibert and Clayton Yeutter.

### Farmers Fair

The board is responsible for conducting the annual Farmers Fair, which this year was held in conjunction with College Days. A rodeo, barbecue, the Cotton and Denim dance and tours of Ag campus are the features of the event.

Three senior members of the Coll-Agri Fun board will remain on the board and three juniors will be added.

### 3 Men, Women

The old members are Jerry

Johnson, Janet Ross and Joyce Shamer. When the elections are over the board will consist of three men members and three women.

From the following list of male applicants, two new board members will be chosen: Arthur Becker, Dean Linscott, Ted Nelson, Lowell Neumeier, Wayne White and Dick Young.

One woman will be selected by the election for membership on the board. She will be chosen from the following: Marilyn Bamesberger, JoAnn Knotts, Joyce Kuehl, Darlene Podesak, Donna Dee Tinkham and Imogene Vickers.

### Coll-Agri Show

The board is the sponsor of the annual Coll-Agri Fun show. The show consists of skits and

curtain acts by the various organizations on Ag campus.

Last year the board awarded a \$100 scholarship to the participant in the previous show who had attained the highest scholastic average the previous year.

The winner was Eileen Deireg.

## NU Builders' 'First Glance' Off Presses

"First Glance," Builders publication for high school students, has been printed and sold through the steps of Love Library within the next few days.

Pat Bechan, editor of the bulletin, points out that it will give high school seniors a glimpse of the University. "We hope that this 'first glance' at the University will make high school seniors want to take a second look," says Miss Bechan.

The cover of the "First Glance" shows a group of six high school on the steps of Love Library. The students are being shown the campus by Builders president, Marilyn Coupe.

### Letter to Graduates

The 36-page magazine begins with a letter to high school graduating classes from Chancellor Gustavson. In it, the Chancellor urges boys to continue their education in spite of the draft situation.

The following pages of the bulletin give a review of courses offered at the University, campus activities, residences and social organizations. Ag campus highlights and honorary organizations.

The middle pages of the publication contain a group of pictures and a writeup about Nebraska's football team. A silhouette of Bobby Reynolds with a blue-lined background points up a headline, "The Cornhuskers—Better Than Ever."

### Managing Editors

Managing editors of the bulletin were Barbara Adams and Janet Steffen. Ag editor was Frank Sibert and Sally Bartling. Shirley Hamilton and Diane Smith were section editors. Chuck Burmeister was business manager for the publication.

Reporters for the magazine were the following: Gerald Ehler, Sally Hall, Betty Hansen, May Van Horne, George Karabastoss, Jo Kester, Barbara Kissler, Jeanne Lamar, Mary Jane McCullough, Rosanne McLaughlin, Neala O'Dell, Elsie Platner, Nancy Sanders, Jane Stilling, Eugene Wohlner, Marlene Wyatt and Joanne Zucker.

## Journalists Confer . . .



(Courtesy of Journalists)

RUSSIAN EXPERT—Dr. Alex Inkeles of the Russian research center is talking to Dr. William Swindler, president of Kappa Tau Alpha. Dr. Inkeles was the recipient of Kappa Tau Alpha's award for his book, "Public Opinion in Soviet Russia: A Study in Mass Persuasion," as the best study in the field of journalism for 1950.

## Public Opinion Is Tool To Reds, Says Inkeles

Genuine free expression is not possible unless the members of the society are free and independent, stated Dr. Alex Inkeles in an address at Love Library, Monday evening.

Inkeles, associate of the Russian research center at Harvard, spoke on the role of public opinion and mass communication in Soviet Russia. He said that Bolsheviks consider public opinion to be the "instrumentality to foster the goal of achievement of a communist or socialist society."

### Think For Masses

The role of the party, Inkeles said, is to act as the thinking body for the masses. The party has established elaborate methods of controlling the means of communication so that the people will become indoctrinated with socialist beliefs.

Emphasis has shifted from politics to the necessity of getting out production. Free discussions have been eliminated so that all decisions are made by the Politburo of the Communist party, he said. The complete control of Russian radio, motion pictures and the press by the government was stressed by Inkeles. These media are supervised by the Department of Propaganda and Agitation which is under direct control of the party.

### Agitator Role

"The role of the Bolshevik agitator," Inkeles said, "is to carry the word of the Communist party directly to the Soviet population by means of informal discussion."

Their role is to spread the party's point of view on problems of importance at a given time, he declared. They report the attitudes of the people back to the regime.

Inkeles stated that repetitiveness and constant claims on the individual are characteristic of Communist agitation. Social processes are news, not human interest stories. He said they have developed a standard where one thing is "meant" while another thing is "said."

### KTA Award

Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism, presented Inkeles with the annual Kappa Tau Alpha award for research in journalism and mass communication. The national journalism scholarship society judged Inkeles' book, "Public Opinion in Soviet Russia," as the best contribution of 1950.

## Council to Elect New Hold-Overs

The Student Council will elect six hold-over members from the juniors on the council at their meeting Wednesday.

These six students will serve as Council members next year. There are now twelve junior members.

The new president, vice president, and judiciary committee chairmen will be elected from the six hold-over members at the next meeting.

## U.S. Policy Is to Avoid A-Bomb Use

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has announced that U.S. policy in Korea is keyed to a determination to avoid an atomic war without appeasement.

The policy to which Mr. Marshall is referring is: "to inflict such terrific casualties on the Chinese communists that the enemy will be forced to accept a negotiated peace."

Marshall told the senate investigating committee on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that it might cost Americans years of patience, courage and poise to attain this negotiated peace.

The alternative to these years of patience, courage, and poise, according to Marshall, is the holocaust of all-out war.

The foregoing is cited as the administration's answer to MacArthur's charge that it has no policy in Korea except to prolong a bloody stalemate.

Positive is what President Truman and Marshall have termed the policy—to deprive aggressors of reward but at the same time to do nothing that would broaden the hostilities.

Marshall had testified that MacArthur's proposals for carrying the war to the Chinese reds outside Korea would risk war with Russia and destruction of western defense projects.

### Atomic War Is 'Real Possibility'

President Truman does not want to be responsible for atomic warfare wiping out some of the nation's major cities.

The nation's leader announced this in a speech to the country Monday night.

An atomic war with Russia is "a real possibility" but it would be more likely under the policies of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the President said.

Mr. Truman declared his position in a speech which was broadcast nationally, before a meeting of civil defense officials.

## Radio Group Offering Discs Of KK Show

Songs, music and dialogue of "Good News."

That's what Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity, is offering for sale to anyone.

The fraternity has made recordings of the entire Kosmet Klub spring show and is offering them for sale to anyone.

Three minutes of the show may be put on one side of a ten inch record and may be purchased for \$1.50. Five minutes may be waxed on one side of a twelve inch record and is selling for \$2.00.

Recordings have been made of all of the lead songs from "Good News" and also the solos and choruses numbers, the short songs and all dialogue.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will have these "Good News" recordings on sale from now until the beginning of summer vacation.

Orders are to be placed with Jo Anne Mellen, University student. She may be contacted at the Temple building or at 2-5332.

## The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Thursday; scattered thunder showers central and east portions Wednesday, and southeast portions Wednesday night; cooler Wednesday; highest Wednesday: 65-70, low: 42.

## ROTC . . . Navy Program Quota Doubled For Next Fall

The University Navy ROTC contract training program quota has been nearly doubled effective next fall, Capt. T. A. Donovan, professor of Naval Science, said Wednesday.

The Navy ROTC contract plan provides for four years training at the University while the student pursues the course of study of his choice. Trainees must take one summer cruise of three weeks, accept a commission upon graduation as an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve or second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and agree to two years of active duty if called.

The Navy ROTC at the University also operates a "regular" program under which the student takes a course of study determined by the Navy, and accepts a commission as midshipman in the regular Navy. Entrance is by national competitive exams. The new quota does not affect this program.

## Tri-K to Hold Crops Judging Contest, Banquet Saturday

The 1951 crops judging and identification contest, sponsored by the Tri-K club, will be held Saturday, May 12, at 8 p. m. in the College Activities building.

The winners of the contest will be announced at the Tri-K banquet, held the Saturday night of the contest at 7:30 p. m. in the College Activities building. Guest speaker for the banquet is Dr. Mack Weldon, soils specialist at the College of Agriculture.

Tickets to the banquet may be obtained for \$1.25 from any Tri-K member.

Contestants will be divided into three groups, freshman division, junior division, and senior division.

## Robert Rupert Is National Sigma Tau Award Winner

Robert C. Rupert is the winner of the national 1951 Sigma Tau scholarship for excellence in engineering studies.

The award was sought by engineering students who are members of the society in 26 other colleges and universities from coast to coast. Sigma Tau is the top-ranking honorary scholarship and professional society for engineering students.

Robert, 25, is an ex-GI whose University education was interrupted by World War II. He received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in January 1951. He is currently taking post-graduate work at the University. The award, for \$500 plus tuition and fees, will permit him to take additional advanced work at the University of Colorado toward a Master of Science degree.

He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon.

## 16 Music Majors To Give Recital

Sixteen students of the school of Music will present a general recital in the Social Science auditorium at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

## Ratification Comes Next

A text of the new revised Constitution appears on page 4 of today's Daily Nebraskan. All changes specified by the joint student-faculty committee and the Student Council since the last publication of the Constitution are included in today's text. A Student ratification vote will be held Wednesday, May 16.

## Summer School, Fall Registration Begins Monday; Students Should See Advisors

Registration for the summer session will start Monday, May 14. Students will register at the same time they do for the fall semester.

The tuition for the summer session is \$40 for the regular 8 semester hour load.

Students who have not contacted their advisors, should see them at once to arrange a schedule.

Worksheets for the summer session will be filled out by the student's advisor at the same time they fill out those for next fall. They should be completed this week.

## Summer Tuition, \$40

Schedules for the summer session can be obtained at the Military and Naval Science building and at the registrar's office in the Administration building.

All students should make up entrance deficiencies. Students who take applied music at the University for credit must pass a placement examination before registering and must be assigned by Mr. Westbrook before any fees may be paid. Credit for work in the commercial arts department may apply toward the degrees of B.Sc. in education and a B.S. in business administration. Limited credit may apply toward a B.Sc. in agriculture or in home ec. Credit may not apply toward any other degree.

Schedules for the summer school session may be obtained in the Administration building.

Registration and payment of fees for the four weeks session must be completed on June 8. June 11 is the last day on which registration and payments will be accepted for the six weeks session and June 14 is the last day that registration and payment of fees can be accepted, approved or changed.

A student may not register for more than nine hours without the permission of the Dean of his

## New Alum Club Brings Total Number to 45

University alumni in Gosper, Phelps and Kearney counties have organized an alumni club and applied for a charter in the University's Alumni association, John F. Lawlor, association president, reported Friday.

Miss E. Evelyn Peterson is president of the Tri-County Alumni club. Other officers: Ted Froge, vice president and Harold Pedley, secretary-treasurer.

The club's charter application will be acted upon at the June meeting of the association's executive committee, Mr. Lawlor said. The club was organized this week at a meeting in Holdrege. Former Cornhuskers from Minden, Bertrand, Loomis, Atlanta and Holdrege attended the organization meeting. Dr. Carl George, University bacteriologist, and Fritz Daly, association secretary, addressed the group.

Mr. Daly said another alumni club charter has been approved and was presented to the Midland Empire Alumni club at Billings this week. The two new clubs raises the total in the U. S. to 45. Other are now being organized.

## Preserve Foods, Says Ag Service

The University Agricultural extension service is boosting its educational program on producing, preserving, using fruits and vegetables and improving diets.

## Summer 'Rag' Editor, Business Manager Positions Now Open

Filings for staff positions on all University publications are now open.

Applications are due for summer and fall staff positions on The Daily Nebraskan, and for fall positions on Cornhusker and Corn Shucks.

The "Rag's" summer staff consists of an editor and business manager. They will each receive a salary of \$200 plus a bonus for the eight-week period.

The bonus last year amounted to \$100. The size of the bonus depends upon the amount of business completed during the period.

Fall positions for the "Rag" are as follows: editor and business manager, \$50 each per month; news editors, feature editor, Ag

editor and sports editor all receive \$30 per month; staff photographer, \$20 per month; society editor, \$10 per month; assistant business managers, \$35 per month, and assistant sports editor, \$15 per month.

Available Cornhusker positions are as follows: editor and business manager, \$50 per month; assistant editor, \$35 per month; managing editor and assistant business manager, \$25 per month.

Positions on Corn Shucks fall staff are as follows: editor and assistant business manager, \$50 per month; assistant business manager and managing editor, \$20 per month.

Applications may be obtained in the Administration annex and must be in before finals.

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## Pointers From 'Famous' Job Seeking Expert Guarantee 'Sure-Fire' Summer Employment

With summer coming up, bags packed and exams practically over (except for a few details), everyone is ready to leave the old universities for three months of sunning and slumming.

The question remains though, where do we go? There are just so many things that can be done in the summer time and the problem now is to decide which one is easiest and pays highest.

A few of the favored have already made their plans about summer work. Uncle Sam, has seen to it that they won't be idle. And there are a few who will run off to camps and play soldier for a few weeks before returning to Lincoln.

Aside from these sundry tasks there is really little that a college student can do for just three months of the year.

Dr. Hinchmore To help college students with their planning, the "Rag" ar-

anged an interview with Dr. K. D. Hinchmore, B. S. famous personnel manager and job counselor. His advice to young job seekers was this:

"Well, now the first thing about job seekers that I always notice is that they are looking for a job. With this fact, it is easier to progress, for you know what you're talking about.

"I find it essential to find out just what they can do before I hire anybody. I advise anyone looking for a job to be able to answer that question.

"So be ready to demonstrate and prove your skill. I remember the case of one charming young lady who came to me wanting a job. When I asked her what she could do, she was very eager and willing to show me everything, ah, that she could do. I couldn't hire her however; I have a wife—to do my secretar-

ial work.

"Demonstrate Skill" "To get back to the subject, always be ready to demonstrate your skill. If you can type, carry a typewriter; it impresses the boss. If you are a ditch digger, carry a shovel; if you are an entertainer, carry a . . . well, that is, always be prepared.

"Read the want-ads. They will always give you a lead as to where you're needed. As a matter of fact, I have a few papers right here with ads in them."

"That was all Dr. Hinchmore had to say. He's looking for a job too.

There are many jobs available to college students, so don't be too discouraged. All you need are a degree (print your own, if necessary), much talent along your selected line and an honest face when you tell people you aren't going back to school and that this isn't just a summer job.



Rupert