

Organizations Support Constitution in Letterip

In today's Daily Nebraskan, a letterip signed by approximately thirty organizations would give the Student Council support for its new revised Constitution.

Mac's Ideas Would Impair Ike's Ideas

Adoption of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Korean war policies would seriously affect Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's defense plans for Europe, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall said at a senate hearing Monday.

On the seventh day of his testimony, he said:

He believes that Eisenhower supports President Truman's limited Korean war program.

Administration military leaders present a solid front in support of the president's and in opposition to MacArthur proposals for the blockade of China, bombing of Manchurian bases and use of Chinese nationalist troops.

MacArthur had previously testified that his policies and ideas were in agreement with those of other military leaders, including Marshall.

In his testimony Marshall said that Russia has made "sizeable increases" recently in her military resources in the Korean area.

He repeated that he fears that adoption of the MacArthur plan would lead to war with Russia and a world-wide conflict. He said that there are serious doubts that MacArthur's program would bring about a quick defeat of the Chinese communists.

Allies Expect New Offensive
Chinese communists troops continue to expand a bridgehead across the Coyang river on the central Korea front Monday.

A second spring offensive is expected in the next ten days with a 500,000 man army. Despite the pounding of American guns, the offensive continued in all its strength.

United Nations patrols probed elsewhere along the 100-mile front with little opposition.

The United Nations forces were getting a small but steady trickle of Chinese deserters. AP Correspondent John Randolph reported.

The communists appeared to be avoiding open conflict and were bringing in fresh troops into buildup areas on the west and central fronts.

Allied pilots hunting through the rain clouds reported that reds were steadily filtering southward.

Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet, United Nations ground commander, said that he found his men quietly confident they would stop the communist offensive when it comes.

Senator Falls to Kill Tax Appraisal Bill
The bill before the Nebraska legislature to set up a Lancaster county tax appraisal board failed to be killed today despite the efforts of Sen. Robert McNutt, one of the introducers of the measure.

McNutt, one of the originators of the bill with Sen. Thomas Adams withdrew a few days ago and has fought it ever since.

The bill provides for a three-member board to be paid \$5,000 a year each.

The members would be appointed by the governor but Adams said that he would be willing to let the county commissioners name the board members.

He asked a two-year trial of the proposal.

Col. Workman to Complete Inspection Wednesday
Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, at the University, will return Wednesday from a ten-day tour through Iowa and Illinois.

During the tour he conducted federal military inspection of ROTC units at Iowa State college at Ames and Knox college at Galesburg, Ill.

Next Fall's Migration Headed For K-State Football Game

The University will migrate to Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 8, 1951.

A special train will leave Lincoln around 8 a.m. that Saturday morning carrying some 300 students to the Kansas State campus to witness the Cornhusker-Wildcat football game.

Each year the student body, under the sponsorship of the Student Council, travels to a foreign campus for a football game.

This year the council estimates that the K-State trip will cost about \$10. This price includes train fare, game ticket and rally equipment.

'Excellent' Seats
The game tickets are for "excellent" seats. Kansas State has assured the Council that NU students will get seats around the 35-40 yard lines.

The band will accompany the group. The train should arrive in Manhattan about noon, leaving time for the game.

students will go to the polls and determine the fate of the constitution. Polling booths will be located in the city and Ag Unions and in Ferguson hall. Hours for balloting will be from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

States the letterip: "It appears to us that the framing of the new constitution has been accomplished through a broad-minded attitude on the part of the Council."

"Students at the University," said the letterip, "have been without a constitution long enough and it seems only logical that their vote for good student government should be forthcoming at the all-University election."

Continued the letterip, "The new revised Constitution provides for balanced representation from organizations and campus groups and organizations, thereby assuring a voice in student government to every student of the University."

Product Of Constant Planning
Student approval of the newly revised Student Council constitution Wednesday will culminate almost 2 1/2 years of constant planning and discussion.

The constitution already has been approved by the Student Affairs committee. The document, if it passes the student vote and receives subsequent approval from the faculty senate, will go into effect immediately.

An open forum to inform student voters will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 316, Union. Any pending debate on the proposed Student Council constitution may be presented at that time. The forum is open to everyone.

To Discuss Pros & Cons
Members of the Student Council will be present to answer all questions concerning the constitution. They will also defend all of their positions in regard to all articles of the new constitution, including such items as Council representation, method of election, qualifications for Council seats and Council control.

Letters explaining the structure in brief of the constitution have

been sent to organized houses and various campus groups and organizations.

Consideration of the document was not confined to the regular weekly meeting held each Wednesday by the Council. Instead, Council members, hold-overs, met quite frequently with faculty members of the Student Affairs committee.

Weighed the Pros-Cons
Other participants in the drafting of a new Constitution included students who stated their views at hearings, taking up for the most part, the question of representation on the Council. After the views were presented, the joint student-faculty committee met again to weigh the pros and cons of the matter.

A few articles which the constitution provides are: honest tabulations of votes for any election procedure on campus, conducted by any group; clearly defined program of eligibility, findings, election and publicity of prospective candidates for membership to the Student Council; and, individual students will have a larger voice in student government under the new system.

Students, if the constitution is passed, will still have the right to submit proposals for constitutional revision or amendment.

Shortage of Blood Donors Exists

Dr. H. A. Scott, manager of Veterans hospital, states that a shortage of blood donors exists for the blood bank at the Veterans hospital.

With the vacation season rapidly approaching, the hospital is anxious to replenish its depleted stock immediately. It is felt that with most of the people taking vacations during the summer months it will be a problem to obtain the required blood from donors.

The Veterans hospital is interested in hearing from persons desiring to contribute blood. All donors will be paid \$20 for each 500 cc's taken. Interested persons are asked to call 2-7691.

Corn Cobs Pledge Forty Student Workers for '51-52

Forty sophomore students have been pledged as Corn Cob workers men's pep group.

They are:
Joe Edwards, Dale Olson, Jerry Palmer, Vaden Miller, William Melville, Bill A. Johnson, Donald E. Leinard, John Gibbs, Charles Kiffin, Frank Sorenson, Barton Rochman, Gary Dean Jones, Harlan Wiederspan, Dave Brandon, Carr Trumbull, James Collins, Darrell Puls, Ernest Bebb, George Karabatos, Francis Richardson, Wayne Hut, Marvin Schuma, Charles Rossow, Charles Lawry, Rockford Yapp.

Charles Swigle, Marshall Kushner, Donald Sampson, Robert B. Johnson, Joel Milder, Dale Turner, Ronald Hagen, Dick Mack.

Commencement Slated for June 4

Commencement exercises for 1,400 graduating students will be held Monday, June 4, at 10:30 a.m. in the Coliseum. The number is approximately 400 less than were graduated last year.

The professional to the Coliseum will start at 9:50 a.m. Each student to take part in the graduation exercises will soon receive a mimeographed letter of specific instructions from the registrar's office.

An important rehearsal of the exercises and the awarding of degrees will be held Saturday, June 2, at 11 a.m., in the Coliseum. All members of the graduating class are requested to attend.

Commencement exercises for the College of Medicine will be held in Omaha, Saturday morning, May 26, at Joslyn Memorial. Chancellor Gustavson will present the degrees.

It Happened at NU

From the looks of things, not only are the students at the University wondering what happened to the last issue of Corn Shucks, but Will Shakespeare has also been doing some heavy thinking on the matter recently.

On the door of the Corn Shucks office appeared his latest literary accomplishments: "Oh death where is thy sting—

Oh grave where is thy victory—

Oh Corn Shucks—where is thy last issue?"

Rawlings Wins Annual Tri-K Judging Fete

Orrin Rawlings, Ag college sophomore, won the senior division and grand championship of the annual Tri-K crops and grain judging contest Saturday.

Rawlings was named as winner at the annual Tri-K banquet held in the Ag Union Saturday night by C. R. Porter, secretary of Nebraska Crop Improvement association.

The senior division winner received a \$15 scholarship along with a gold cup and medal in recognition of his placing.

Don Hanway, professor of agronomy, announced the other winners.

Second and third places in the senior division went to Charley Stuber and Don Reeves respectively.

Glen Nelson was top man of the junior division contest. Nelson also received a \$15 scholarship and a gold medal. Other junior division winners were Marvin Hanson, second, and Francis Gowen, third.

Jim Weber won the freshman division which brought him a \$20 scholarship, a first place ribbon, and a gold medal. Second to Weber was Denzil Clegg who was awarded a silver medal and second place ribbon.

James Bourge received a bronze medal and third place ribbon in the junior division competition.

Also part of the banquet ceremonies, Dr. Mark Weldon, soil specialist, showed slides of soil deficiencies and explained their effect.

Weldon told the students of new methods of crop management directed at building the soil.

Kaye to Appear At 'Pike Friday

The swing and sway music of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will fill the Turnpike ballroom Friday, May 18.

Fulbright Program to Provide Study Opportunities Abroad

The Fulbright Program—an opportunity for more than 700 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad next year.

The program, provided by the United States government, has recently opened competition for awards to study abroad during the 1952-1953 academic year.

Countries in which the winners of the competition may elect to study are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The Institute of International Education is the private agency designated by the Department of State to receive applications and recommend candidates for graduate study.

Continuance of Study
The awards will enable graduates to further their studies or research, as well as those qualified in certain non-academic fields as fine arts, drama and music.

Most of the opportunities to study are in foreign institutions and social work are provided in and universities. A few opportunities in workers' education the United Kingdom, however.

The Fulbright Act authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad. From this, comes the grants for program exchange with other nations.

One Year Grants
Grants to students are made for one academic year. They generally include round-trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the Act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested students should secure further information and application from their campus Fulbright program adviser before Oct. 15, 1951. Information may also be secured directly from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19, New York.

The last date on which applications will be issued by the Institute is Sept. 30.

Bebler Says . . .

Sovereignty Dispute Cause Of Russo-Yugoslav Battle



CONVO SPEAKER—Ales Bebler, Yugoslavian permanent delegate to the United Nations and a member of the security council chats with Jack Greer, sponsor of the Union convocation committee. Bebler spoke at an all University convocation Tuesday.

Bebler Calls Yugoslav 'Commies' True Reds

Yugoslavian communism is true communism, said Ales Bebler, Yugoslavian delegate to the United Nations, as he addressed a group of students in the faculty lounge Monday afternoon.

The Russians have deviated from the true course of Marxian doctrine, he said. Differences of opinion arose, he continued, when the Russians attempted to infringe upon the sovereignty of Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavian communists also feel that the beauracracy in Russia deviates from the true Marxian concept of government, since the ultimate aim of the state is to exist for the people.

Coalition Government
Yugoslavia's present government is a coalition, with the communists as the dominant party. Parties are allowed to criticize the way in which a plan is being carried out, but not the plan itself, he said.

At the time of the Russo-Yugoslav break one of Tito's ministers objected. He was put into jail, where he had time to consider his actions. He later repented, denounced Stalin and was again placed in a high position.

Russianism Necessary
He said that at that time, he thought that the Russian communism may have been necessary for success of the entire plan. After the war, he became disillusioned with Russian communism.

Yugoslav Traitor
Draja Mihailovich was executed following the war, because he was a traitor to the Yugoslavs, Bebler said. During the war, Mihailovich had fought against Tito's forces, and toward the end of the conflict, actively cooperated with the Germans and Italians.

Mihailovich rejected several overtures from Tito to wage a joint war against the Germans, Bebler said. Mihailovich represented a discredited and corrupt pre-war regime, he said.

Bebler said that capitalism had been tried and found wanting during the 1919-41 period. Communists believe that their system is the only workable plan for the betterment of the Yugoslavian people.

Three More Names Added To 'Rag' Award Nominations

Three more students and faculty members have been nominated for The Daily Nebraskan's award to the most outstanding student and faculty member of the semester.

Nominated were Don Cooper, Col. C. J. Frankforter and Donald Lentz. A total of eight now have been nominated for the citation. Nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday in The Nebraskan office.

Others competing for the title are: Bob Raun, Gene Berg, Susan Reed, Mary Mielenz, Dr. Sumner J. House and Dr. George Rosenlof.

Record Breaker
Cooper, fourth man in sports history to clear 15 feet in pole vault, established a new intercollegiate record at the Kansas Relays. The same day, the fourth athlete, Don Laz of Illinois, vaulted 15 feet 1 3/4 inches to join ranks of the 15 feet performers.

For this record and contributions to University sports history, Cooper has been nominated for the title of outstanding Nebraskan.

The letter pointed out that Cooper is considered as one of the greatest athletes in midwest history and certainly deserves the honor. Cooper also is considered to be the first collegian to clear the mark outdoors.

When Cooper and Laz met at Drake Relays they tied in the vaulting record, thus holding the Drake record of 14 feet 6 inches.

Fame to Cornhuskers
Cooper's athletic ability and the fame he has brought to Cornhuskers, continues the letter, is worthy of consideration for the award.

When Lentz was tackled by Innocents last year he was the first honorary Innocent since 1946.

Director of the University bands and conductor of instrumental music, Lentz is well known among midwestern music educators as

There is only one disputed question in the conflict between Yugoslavia and Russia.

That question is sovereignty, according to Ales Bebler, Yugoslavian delegate to the United Nations, in an address at the Union ballroom Monday morning.

The Russians, Bebler said, are trying to overthrow the Yugoslavian government. They have attempted to start anti-Tito guerrilla warfare but the Yugoslavian people are too loyal to Tito to support such attempts, he said.

Similar Aims
Both countries believe in and practice Marxian concepts of communism, he said, but Russia will not allow Yugoslavia to govern her country as she sees fit. The Soviet Union has started a campaign to bring Yugoslavia into her complete power.

Yugoslavia's resistance to this policy resulted in the recent diplomatic break between the two, he added.

The Soviet campaign cost the Yugoslavs \$400 million when a Russian-sponsored red economic blockade stopped shipment of equipment into Yugoslavia which had been paid for in advance.

In retaliation, Bebler said the only rational policy for Yugoslavia was a system of "moral blockades."

No Cause for Attack
He defined these blockades as a concerted effort by Yugoslavia to give Russia no cause for attack. This, he thought, would reduce the morale of the Yugoslavian army. An army which he termed the strongest in that part of the world, and "maybe in Europe."

"The USSR has tainted all words connected with communism," the permanent representative to the UN Security Council said.

He emphasized that Russian beauracracy, propoganda and underhanded methods have given communism a bad name.

In a situation such as Yugoslavia faced at the end of the war, the only political philosophy capable of setting the country on its industrial feet was communism, he said.

Communism is "Only Way"
"Even the peasant people of my country realized that the only way for us to survive," he said, "was to make the nation into an industrial land."

He mentioned that capitalism had been tried and it failed to bring the results which he considered necessary.

Communism has brought these results, he said.

Since it has brought more economic stability to the country, the people of the country are "solidly behind" the present communist government.

Low Living Standards
"The people are forced to endure a low standard of living now, but their faces are illuminated because they have faith that the government will soon provide them a better life," Bebler continued.

Although the Russians have been pursuing a "tremendous and hideous" propoganda campaign against Yugoslavia, Bebler assured the audience that his country wanted only peace.

"We cannot get the results our program assures," he said, "if we are not left in peace."

This program, Bebler added, has already brought his country the greatest amount of economic development it has enjoyed in all 23 years of its existence.

Test Deadline

Today is the deadline for mailing Selective Service college qualification test application cards.

All applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight tonight, May 15. The four testing dates are May 25, June 16, June 30 and July 12.

To be eligible to take this test an applicant must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student; must be under 26 years of age; and must have already begun and plans to continue his college or university studies.

Students with 55 or more credit hours begin registering Tuesday morning, as the second day of summer and fall registration get underway.

Monday, the first day, the new registration process "worked very well," said Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar.

Although few students drew cards during the morning, Dr. Hoover felt that registration was proceeding as expected by Monday afternoon.

Several courses and sections were closed Monday or were expected to close early Tuesday. However the assignment committee predicted that most sections would remain open through Tuesday.

Closed and Changed Courses
Closed and changed sections are:
Agronomy: Animal husbandry 17—section 2 closed.
Bus. Org.: 230 closed; 190, section 2 closed.
Economics: 115, lab B closed.
Comm. Arts: 126, section 3 meets Monday at 1 p.m.
Education: section 19—changed 1:30-3:00 TTh.
Ag. Engr.: 7, section 20 changed

from 9:20-11:10 MWF to 8:20-11:10 TTh.
Eng. Mech.: New section—123, section 3—8:00 MWF.
Hist.: 275 changed to 9 MWF, 216 SS.
Journ.: 187 and 160 cancelled.
Speech 111—lecture at 1 p.m. instead of 11 a.m.

By Monday afternoon few cards remained for the following:
Civil Engr.: 219, 8 MWF.
Bus. Org.: 235 and 262.
Dr. Hoover had good news for students who will register late for their fall courses. If they draw their cards during regular registration period next September, he said, they will not have to pay a late registration fee.

No courses may be dropped or added this spring, he said. All drops and ads will be made in September.

Late registrations for summer school courses, however, may be made June 5 during the social school registration.

Students who failed to contact their advisers last week may be able to see them Tuesday and Wednesday. However, Dr. Hoover stated that all appointments would depend upon the consent

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A notice in front of the Military and Naval Science building, shows the number of hours necessary to register at that time. The notice is posted each hour.

No Registration Numbers
No registration numbers were given out prior to registration this semester. The new system, being tried for the first time, is based on the number of college hours earned up to Feb. 1, 1951.

In place of the numbers previously used, students will present their grade reports for the first semester.

If the reports have been lost, students must bring their ID cards and work sheets for identification. The assignment committee has records of hours earned by all University students.

Ag college students are not subject to the posted credit hours. They will register according to the following schedule:
53-plus hours—Tuesday, May 15.
27-52 hours—Wednesday, May 16.
Below 27 hours—Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, May 17.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with scattered thunder showers Tuesday and in the east central portions Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. High Tuesday near 70.