

Council Discusses Election, Workshop

Elections, filings, appointments and an activity workshop were the main items of business at the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

The Council discussed plans for the junior senior class elections which will be held Nov. 1, the interviews for new members on the board of student publications to be held at Council meeting, Oct. 17, and an activities co-ordinating workshop scheduled for Nov. 10.

The filings for the class elections will start Oct. 17 and close Oct. 24. All publicity for the elections will be handled by the Council.

It was mentioned at the meeting that it might be a good idea to have officers for the freshman and sophomore classes too. The general feeling among the

Council members seemed to be that the officers elected for those classes would not be true representatives of the classes because the students could not be well enough acquainted.

There was even some discussion as to the necessity of having officers for the senior and junior classes. It was felt, though, that these officers added some spirit and co-ordination to their classes.

George Wilcox, chairman of the elections committee, suggested to the Council that another voting booth be used in the coming elections. According to Wilcox, a booth in either Andrews or Burnett hall would make voting more convenient.

But, since the adding of a new booth would need administration approval, it was decided by the Council to defer action on the suggestion until the spring elections.

Fillings for the publications board are scheduled to begin Oct. 8 and close, Oct. 12. Applications should be made to Wilcox by letter.

The letter should include the applicant's name, year in school, college and overall scholastic average. There are three student members on the board, one from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. A 4.5 scholastic average is needed for membership.

The letter should also include previous journalistic experience and the reason the applicant is interested in being on the board.

The activities workshop is set up to look into overlapping and completion of organizations, the place of politics in student activities and the general apathy among the student body in relation to the activity program.

The conference, which will be attended by the presidents, vice-presidents and treasurers of certain campus groups, will consist of small discussion groups, speakers and a luncheon.

Organizations that will be invited to attend are, Builders, Coed Counselors, YWCA, YMCA, AWS board, Red Cross, AUF, Publication board, Kosmet Klub, Tassels, Corn Cobs, NUCWA, ISA, Religious Welfare board, Engineer Exec board, WAA, Innocents, Moriar Board, BABW, Cosmopolitan club, Ar Exec board and all members of the Student Council.

A report of the workshop will be sent to each Big Seven school. The council discussed a report by Rex Messersmith, chairman in charge of parking permits. To date, 1,538 student parking permits and over 500 faculty permits have been sold. This is approximately 350 fewer permits than were sold last year.

Wilcox, who is also Council vice-president, read a letter from Chief of Police Joseph Carroll asking for a solution to the traffic problem during Homecoming. A committee was set up to meet with a traffic expert from the police department to discuss the problem.

George Cobel, Council president, reported that the Union and Student Health parking lots will be resurfaced.

A motion that the fence between Andrews and Morrill Hall be removed was referred to the campus improvements committee.

Summer activities co-ordinator Barbara Bredthauer reported on the activities during the summer session. It was decided that the whole summer activity program be planned in advance and more attention focused on summer activities.

Jack Cohen, migration chairman, reported that 490 train tickets have been sold. The train will be made up of 11 cars which will include a snack car and a baggage car.

Today is the last day to get University parking permits. Bring your ID card, car registration and 25 cents to the Student Council office, Room 305 of the Union. The office is open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4.

Gustavson To Tell NU Status

Dismissal Of All Classes Announced For University Convocation Wednesday

it happened at nu...

The ping pong room in the basement of the Union is usually quite well populated with students. With good lighting, several ping pong tables and ventilation, this game room is a popular campus hang-out.

The same people may usually be seen at the tables each day. The game seems to quite a habit with some people.

Tuesday evening provided a ping-pong demonstration that illustrates vividly the enthusiasm for the game.

During the Union blackout, half an hour, when the power failed, two faithful champions of the game kept right on pounding the ball back and forth across the table.

Wonder if they kept score!

'Ma Kettle' Schedules Lincoln Visit

Marjorie Main, the famous "Ma Kettle," and possibly actress-singer Doris Day will begin the state celebration on motion picture's golden jubilee Monday noon at a Governor's luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel.

Several Hollywood personalities, including Actor Regis Toomey, a screen director and a motion picture writer, will also be guests of the Governor. Bob Livingston, co-chairman of the state jubilee committee, announced Wednesday.

The jubilee will include a five-day tour of the state, with actor John Derek joining the caravan on Tuesday. Miss Day will be with the group one day during the week—although the day is not known.

The luncheon and tour are parts of "Movietime, U. S. A.," the industry's golden jubilee celebration. Similar programs will be conducted simultaneously throughout every state with 192 screen personalities, directors and writers participating.

The Lincoln luncheon will be attended especially by theater owners and managers throughout the state, but the dinner is open to the public at \$2.50 a ticket.

Local newspapermen will interview Miss Main and the other members of the company before the luncheon.

Immediately after the luncheon the caravan will begin the statewide tour, making its first stop at Wahoo. The group will spend the first night in Omaha, where a torchlight parade is scheduled.

The purpose of the jubilee, in addition to celebrating movies' fifty years, Livingston said, is to bring screen celebrities to the "grass roots level" of theatergoers.

Publicity for the jubilee began two weeks ago with a nationwide radio program. Every daily newspaper in the United States advertised the celebration Monday, according to Livingston.

Former Local Resident New NYU Head

A former Lincoln resident has been appointed chancellor of the largest university in the world. Dr. Henry T. Heald, announced Tuesday, his acceptance of the chancellorship of New York University.

Dr. Heald will head a group of more than 45,000 students and 4,000 faculty members. The 46-year old educator will assume his duties some time after Jan. 1, 1952.

The new chancellor has served as president of the Illinois Institute of Technology since 1938. He has been associated with the Chicago school for more than 24 years.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will speak about the status of the University at the first student convocation Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum.

His talk, entitled "Here We Stand," will be the first of a series of annual reports by the chancellor to the students.

All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed for the program, according to Prof. Carl J. Schneider, chairman of the University convocation committee.

The Chancellor's report will include "straight from the shoulder" information about the "status of secret societies, sororities and fraternities and athletics," according to Lynn Kunkel, chairman of the Union convocation committee.

Miss Kunkel said that Chancellor Gustavson will report on the building program, budget problems and military status of male students. He will also discuss the world situation and how it affects the University.

Another portion of the Chancellor's talk will be devoted to the Independent Students association, said Miss Kunkel.

Chancellor Gustavson plans to point out a number of student activities which have made "great contributions to the University."

Beginning his fifth year as Chancellor, Dr. Gustavson is well-known as a scientist and is considered one of the outstanding educational administrators in the country.

In 1948, Chancellor Gustavson was decorated by the Swedish government for his work in the fields of science and education. For the fifth consecutive year, he is chairman of the Nebraska March of Dimes campaign.

Chancellor Gustavson is active on the National Committee of Accreditation and serves on the National Board of the Society for Crippled Children. He is a member of the education research committee of the National Council of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Chancellor's convocation will be the first of four official all-University convocations to be held during the year. Dates of the other three will be announced at a later time.

Classes will be dismissed for only the four convocations sanctioned by the University convocation committee, which reports to the Faculty Senate. Members of the Union convo-

cation committee are Miss Kunkel, chairman; Bob LaShelle, sponsor; Bezy Smith, Jean Davis, Charles Swingle, Joan Reifschneider and Ruth Sorenson.



GUSTAVSON

CD Board Appoints Chairmen

Four members of the College Days board were announced today by Bob Reichenbach, executive committee chairman.

Those selected are Jack Greer, Gene Johnson, Claire Raish and Cal Kuska. Greer will serve as dance chairman and Johnson as parade chairman. Miss Raish will be in charge of high school visitors and Kuska will direct opening ceremonies.

Letters have been sent to professional and honorary organizations asking them to send representatives to be interviewed for membership on the board. One representative will be selected from each college.

Interviews for the board will be held in Room 316, Union, from 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11. The executive committee will interview the applicants.

Johnson is treasurer of Innocents and Corn Cobs, business manager of the Cornhusker and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Greer is a member of the Union board, varsity swim team and Beta Theta Pi. Miss Raish is a member of Aquanettes and Alpha Chi Omega.

Kuska is a section leader on the Cornhusker. Corn Cob worker, Builders worker and corresponding secretary of Phi Kappa Psi.

Committee members who make the selections are: Reichenbach; Joan Krueger, assistant chairman; Julie Johnson, open houses; Doris Carlson, business; Don Noble, publicity; Mary Ann Kellogg, special events; and Jayne Wade, secretary.

RWC Plans Meeting At YM Tonight

Religious Welfare council will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at the city Y.M.C.A., announced President Pon Chinn. The dinner meeting will begin at 5:45, when members of the council will eat at the Y.M.C.A. cafeteria.

Plans will be made for fall activities of the group, which are to include an all-University sing. The group will discuss the annual International Student Friendship dinner, which will be sponsored by the council later in October.

Preliminary plans for Religion-in-life Week, which is to be held early in the second semester, will also be discussed.

Advisors for the council are Father J. D. B. Sweigart and Ruth Shinn. Officers include Chinn, president; Kathleen Dill, vice president; Shirley Schonberg, recording secretary, and Lois Lawrence, corresponding secretary. The Rev. Alvin Peterson is chairman of the student pastors group.

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Soviets Hold A-Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON — President Truman announced Wednesday that the Russians have completed more atomic tests, presumably behind the Ural mountains deep in the interior of the Soviet Union. News-men were told that there have been two A-bomb tests, and that one was a fizzle.

Allies Advance Under Heavy Fire

KOREA—Allied columns swept North again most of the Korean battle front under cover of one of the heaviest allied artillery barrages of the war. The volume of fire did not seem to discourage the communists, however, as they mounted fierce counter-attacks against allied troops.

A partial news blackout covered the front which in the past has been indicative of an offensive on either side.

Gen. "Rosie" O'Donnell, bomber commander in the far east under General MacArthur, has been ordered to the theater again for undisclosed purpose. This air-power advocate commanded B-29's which wrecked North Korean industry in the first few weeks of war, and has favored retaliating against communist air bases in Manchuria.

Indo-Chinese Reds Launch Drive

INDO-CHINA — Communist Viet Minh forces have launched a new offensive against French positions around Hanoi and Haiphong. A similar drive failed last spring, but the reds are trying again with about twelve battalions of guerrillas.

French General De Lattre, who spent several days in the

Jessup Denies McCarthy's Charges

WASHINGTON — Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup denied that charges made against him by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin are true. The well-known diplomat and international lawyer told the senate foreign relations committee that the

CIO Aircraft Workers Strike

LONG BEACH, Calif.—CIO workers are out on strike at the Douglas aircraft plant in Long Beach, Calif. The union is asking a wage increase because of the rise in the cost of living. They do not have the benefit of a wage scale tied to the cost of living as do many auto industry workers.

NATO Troops Begin Maneuvers

EUROPE — American, British, and French forces are beginning the largest ground maneuvers since World War II to determine the ability of Gen. Eisenhower's command to resist a possible Russian invasion.

With air exercises just completed, the command is turning its attention to the perfecting of allied ground tactics.

According to latest information, a new battle plan has been adopted by Eisenhower to make use of the allies' superior firepower and mobility. Instead of trying to erect a wall of men, the allies will use their numerically inferior troops in a series of rapid movements to harass the flanks and rear of the attacking troops.

At present the Russians are alleged to have upwards of 100 divisions or 750,000 men in Europe to the allies' 160,000 men.

American University Students' Freedom Of Study Is Limited Say German Teachers

American university students' freedom of study is limited compared to that enjoyed by Germany's collegians.

This was the comment of 16 German instructors studying educational methods in Nebraska, after their first visit to the University campus.

In German colleges, the instructors said, only "hints" are offered to students when they are selecting courses. Then it becomes their individual responsibility to gain the knowledge. There are no periodic tests just a final examination at graduation time.

This, Dr. Plus Wolter pointed out, introduces a certain risk. "Many students fail, but do not discover it until they have taken the examination."

The student resident houses impressed the visiting teachers because German students do not live on the campus.

Dr. Wolter, an instructor of French and English in a Bavarian secondary school, was favorably impressed by the "developing of social qualities." He added, "I



EUROPEAN INSTRUCTORS — These German teachers will study Nebraska educational methods for six-months. They are (row I, l. to r.) Inez Everling, Vera von Lechner, Ruth Blank, Clara Buehr, Christa Gersberger and Willi Horchel. (row II) Achim von Dumois, Johanne Schum, Plus Wolter and Reif Donnerberger. (row III) Dr. Frank Sorenson, John Guntz, and Herbert Spittnagel.

Kappas, Phis, Sigma Kappas Contribute 100% To AUF Drive

Three sorority houses have reached 100 per cent of their AUF goal. Kappa Kappa Gamma turned in \$161.50 Tuesday. This was 26 per cent over their set goal.

Last year, Kappa Kappa Gamma also gave over 100 per cent. Phyllis Armstrong is their AUF house representative.

Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa reached their 100 per cent goal Wednesday. The \$126 turned in by the Alpha Phis was 45 per cent above their house total last year. Sigma Kappas gave \$100, 63 per cent over their contributions last year.

Jo Ann Hinds is the Alpha Phi

(Continued on Page 4)

Colleges Aim At Fitting Expenditures To Budget

(This is the second of a series of articles explaining the budget system of the University.)

Before the state legislature can make an appropriation, the University must submit an estimate of their financial needs for two years.

The estimate is received and considered by the legislature. Needs are discussed and cuts from the proposed sum may be made or funds added to the estimated amount. When the legislature is satisfied with the University appropriation it is entered as part of the comprehensive state budget that goes to the governor.

When the budget is signed, the designated amount is put in the University treasury along with the other incomes listed in yesterday's article.

When the budget has been fixed, the spending may begin. The Chancellor and the Board of Regents are in charge of the funds.

To apportion the budget, estimates are submitted from each department and branch of the University. In addition to the colleges and departments in Lincoln, the University extends to the College of Medicine in Omaha; the School of Agriculture at Curtis; beef cattle research stations at North Platte, Scottsbluff and Valentine; experimental fruit farm at Union; an experimental farm at Alliance, and a foundation seed farm at Genoa.

To simplify the explanation let us single out a department and watch how it gets its spending allowance.

Suppose the English department consisted of 10 instructors receiving \$3,000 a year. Ten professors are paid \$5,000 a year and a department head is granted a salary of \$6,000. (These figures are not actual.) The department head would then request \$86,000 for salaries.

In addition he may enter an amount of \$100 for materials, probably only red pencils in this case.

Any other articles used by the department and bought especially for that department would be entered in the budget and sent to the dean of the Arts and Science college.

The dean assembles all of the estimates from the departments in his college, adds the needs of his own offices and submits the college estimate to the Chancellor.

When the estimates from all colleges and branches of the University are received by the Chancellor, he and the board of regents examine the figures and total the estimates. If the estimates total no more than the amount designated by the board as the budget that year, the colleges and the departments will get the "go" signal and may begin spending.

If the estimates exceed the amount allotted for the year, some revising will have to be done and the estimates go back to be trimmed if at all possible. More cutting may be done by one department than other. In the case sighted above little could be reduced since the estimate was primarily teachers salaries.

Teachers cannot be fired merely because the enrollment fees are down two thousand dollars and state appropriations are a little less liberal. Some departments, being limited only by what they can spend, must simply reduce their budgets.

That is, a science department may postpone an expensive research plan but otherwise instruction on essentials can proceed on a limited budget.

When succeeding estimates are complete and the budget finally fits the estimates, departments may begin operating.

In the next issue we will see how spending is effected freely without exceeding the budget.

370 Migrants Kansas Bound On Saturday

The student migration train to K-State is scheduled to leave the Burlington depot at 6:15 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 6.

The special train will arrive in Manhattan at 11:30 a.m., and is expected to start the return trip about 8 p.m., arriving in Lincoln at 1 a.m.

This time arrangement will allow migrants a few free hours in the Wildcat city.

A block of 415 "good" seats are assured by K-State officials.

Rooters may purchase sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, fruit, cigarettes and candy in a snack car.

Corn Cobs, Tassels, the ROTC band, the migration committee, and student and faculty chaperons will constitute part of the migrants.

The Migration committee is composed of Jack Cohen, Gene Johnson, Barbara Hershberger, Aaron Schmidt and Don Pieper. The final 65 migration tickets were sold between 9 and 11 a.m., Wednesday morning. This makes a total of 370 game and train tickets purchased by University students since the sales opened Sept. 27.

NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE Staff Writer

"You're in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?" asked the irate professor.

"I dunno."

"You don't eh? Well, let's try something else. Who was bonny Price Charley?"

"I dunno."

"Well, then, can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?"

"I dunno."

"You don't! I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out drinking beer with a few of the boys."

The professor was rather taken aback. Finally he regained his composure.

"You were! How can you expect to pass the course? How can you stand there and tell me a thing like that?"

"Well, I don't know. You see, I just came in to fix the radiator."

The temperatures for today will run slightly cooler than the hot weather we have been used to. The high for today will be near 68 with cooler weather continuing Friday.

"You dance wonderfully well."

"I wish I could say the same about you."

"You could, if you could lie as I do."

Next Leap Year Is June W— If World Calendar Adopted

By JAN PICKARD Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered why Easter Sunday arrives in March one year and in April the next, or why your birthday never arrives on the same weekday more than twice in succession?

The cause is our use of the Gregorian calendar, devised by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582.

Some of the other inconveniences of our present calendar are: each year begins on different weekdays, the year is divided into unequal quarters of 90 (in leap year 91), 91, 92 and 93 days, months are irregular in length and business days per month vary from 24 to 27.

To eliminate these difficulties, the World Calendar association has proposed a new calendar, known as the World Calendar. If this were adopted, every year would begin on Sunday, Easter would arrive on the same date every year, quarters would have an equal 91 days each with an

even 13 weeks, each month would have 26 business days, and months would run in a regular pattern of 31, 30 and 30 days throughout the year.

The switch from the Gregorian to the World Calendar would be easy, as only seven changes from the present calendar would be necessary.

First, two days would be added to February; then March 31 would be given to April; May and August 31 would be added to supply the extra two days of February; and December 31 would become the new "Year End Day" or December W.

If the World Calendar were put into use, we would find every year the same, every quarter equal, and an annual international holiday, "Year End Day." Every leap year another international holiday would be celebrated following June 30. This date would be known as "Leap Year Day" or June W.