

200 Prepsters All-Ag Night Slated Saturday To Attend NU Debate Clinic

About 200 students from 40 high schools will be in Lincoln Saturday to attend the annual University high school debate conference.

The conference is being held in connection with the annual Nebraska meeting of the Nebraska Speech association. About 150 teachers are expected to attend these sessions.

The students' program will begin at 9 a. m. at Love Library auditorium. Col. Francis Drath, head of the manpower division, state selective service, will speak to the group.

G. Marr Talks To YM About Evils Of Radio

"The less appetizing moments of radio programming are due to seven deadly sins which those in control of radio have committed."

This was the belief of Gaylord Marr, instructor in radio and director of radio laboratories at the University, as he spoke to a group of YMCA members Wednesday night.

These sins, according to Marr, are that radio very early sold its body and soul to broadcasters and is at the present time almost completely controlled by advertising men, and that radio failed to make use of its tremendous educational opportunities.

He said also that radio accepted and perpetuates the lower taste instead of the higher and has as a result become morally irresponsible, allowing anything to be broadcast without reference to its truth.

Marr stated that radio is controlled by greedy desires—"the standard for measuring programs is a green one about six inches long."

Still another one of the sins, he said, is that radio has developed deadly pictures of American culture and its people—that its image of the audience to which it is playing is far from true.

Finally, Marr brought out the idea that the radio is cowardly—hesitating to dispense any group. By accepting the low common denominator it has severely distorted reality, he said.

Marr suggested, however, that the entire responsibility cannot be placed on the broadcasters and the ad men. He explained that the listening audiences have been quietly accepting the substitution of "soap operas" for grand opera.

He urged that all listeners exert pressure by writing letters to let stations know that they have an intelligent opinion about the programs they hear.

Laase, University debaters, will contest two University of Minnesota students in a debate on the question: "In time of emergency, all citizens should be conscripted."

Dr. John Keltner, staff member of the University of Oklahoma, will be featured speaker at the teachers' noon luncheon. He is president of the Central States Speech association.

Walter H. Murrin, professor of speech at Nebraska Wesleyan university, is president of the Nebraska association. Others who will take part in the program with him are Mrs. Elizabeth Reeder, Northeast High School, registration; Dallas S. Williams, director of the University Theatre.

Norma Hansen, Lincoln City Schools, speech correction; Jean Kinnie, Grand Island, forensics; Walter Mueller, Concordia College, fundamentals of speech teaching; Bruce Linton, University of Omaha, and Phil Allen, KOIL, the place of radio in speech education.

Headquarters for the Speech association meeting and for the high school debate and discussion clinic will be at the Temple building.

Ag Builders Will Begin Final Drive To Enlist Workers

Final membership drive for Ag Builders workers will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29.

All Ag college students are invited to sign up for Builders committees at a booth in the Ag Union, Director Frank Sibert announced today.

Ag board members and their committees are Barbara Raun, parties and conventions; Artie Westcott, membership; Jean Vierk, campus tours; Dale Reynolds, sales; and Terry Barnes, publicity and publications.

Nelson, Wiese To Head EE Division Of E-Week

Donald Nelson and Rex Wiese were recently named to the Executive Council of the University electrical engineering department.

They are to act as department co-chairmen for E-Week.

More Ugly Men



AREN'T THEY PRETTY? . . . Five more candidates display their assets before the AUF Uglyest Man on Campus election. The winner of the contest will be announced at the AUF Charity Ball Oct. 26, at Kings. These beautiful gentlemen are (l. to r.) Ed Gass, Hod Myers, Bill Pomeroy, George Paynich and Melvin Brydl.

AUF Charity Ball Tickets Now On Sale In Union

Tickets are now on sale for the AUF sponsored Charity Ball at King's ballroom, Oct. 26, which will climax this year's fund drive.

Eddie Haddad and his orchestra will play for the dance which will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The 500 tickets available may be purchased from AUF representatives in organized and unorganized houses or in the AUF booth in the Union. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple. Students may reserve tables as soon as tickets are bought.

Each ticket is good for one vote in the final balloting for the Uglyest Man on Campus who will be presented at the dance. Voting jars have been placed in the Crib, University Drug, Campus Inn, Mermie's and Ag Union for the initial voting which began Thursday and ends Oct. 23. In this primary voting, each vote must be wrapped around a nickel and dropped in one of the voting jars.

Announcement of the six finalists will be made Oct. 24. Final balloting will take place between 8:30 and 9:30 at King's. UMOG candidates are: Melvin Brydl, Acacia; Jim Haggart, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dick Claussen, Alpha Tau Omega; Darwin McAfee, Beta Sigma Psi; Bill Pomeroy, Beta Theta Pi; George Paynich, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Aschwege, Farm House.

Charles Rossow, Theta Xi; Ron Raitt, Phi Gamma Delta; George Wilcox, Kappa Sigma; Arnold Stern, Zeta Beta Tau; Ed Gass, Phi Kappa Psi; Jerry Reinhard, Pi Kappa Phi; Bud Ward, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hod Myers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ron Sterkel, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Don Dutcher, Pioneer House; Wayne Foster, Ag Men's Club.

Student support of the Charity Ball will be a big factor in gaining further approval of off campus dances which are seldom passed by the Faculty Senate, AUF president Sarah Fulton said.

Fulton Represents AUF At ISS Meet in Quebec

"It's an experience every American student should have," Sarah Fulton, senior, thus described her views about the International Student Seminar, which she attended this summer.

The seminar, held at St. Alexander's college in Quebec, discussed "Contributions and Needs of East and West." The group of about 80 students gathered each morning and afternoon for lectures and discussion.

"We were unable to exhaust our topics," Miss Fulton said. "But at least our interests were aroused, and these interests can now be followed on our own."

Students came from Canada, The United States, Belgium, Holland, France, Denmark, Germany, Finland, Israel, India, Pakistan, and Ceylon.

Six representatives from the United States attended. They were chosen for leadership, scholarship, interest in outside activities and ability to express ideas clearly. Applications in the United States were handled by the World Student Service Fund, which is a member of the International Student Service.

Miss Fulton attended the seminar as a representative of the All University Fund which contributes to WSSF. She is president of AUF.

ISS is often confused with IUS. The latter is the International Union of Students and is communist dominated, according to the seminar report. Israel was the only nation which attended the conference and remained affiliated with IUS.

The seminar group differed in religious matters as well as nationality. Hindus, Moslems, Catholics and Protestants lived with agnostics and atheists. Thus, the seminar was a lesson in international understanding and cooperation.

Students from all parts of the world learned to respect the other fellow and his ideas. For some delegates it was the first time they had known people from other nations and other faiths.

The seminar was the first summer ISS to be held on the North American continent. Previous seminars have been held in Germany, Holland and France. Plans for future seminars are not yet known.

Ten Organizations To Compete For Curtain Act, Skit Honors

Ag college organizations will compete Saturday for top honors in the 1951 Coll-Agri-Fun skit night.

Ten organizations have entered seven skits and five curtain acts in the annual event, which will start at 8 p. m. in the Ag College Activities building.

A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the winning curtain act. The skit winner will receive a traveling plaque. Any organization winning the plaque three years in a row is entitled to keep it.

The skits and the organizations presenting them are: "The Fashion Show" by Ag Men; "Small Fry Professor" by Loomis Hall; "Blue Monday" by Love Hall; "Football Fools" by Amikita; "The Cowboy's Dream" by Alpha Gamma Rho; "The Lone Stranger Rides Again" by Farm House and "The Bad Brahma Bull" by the Rodeo Association.

The curtain acts are: "The Trying Hour" by Loomis Hall; "Dangerous Dan McGrew" by Love Hall; "Cowlege Days" by YW; "Release My Hands, Sir" by YM and "Cutie Coeds of NU Campus" by the Home Economics club.

The Ag Country Dancers will give a square dancing exhibition, but they are not entered in the competition.

Ence for the affair is Rollic Reynolds.

Manager Wayne White announced that the judges for this year's performance are Milo Arms, R. P. Matelski and Altina Tullis. The judges will base their decision on quality of performance, time required, interest of action and originality.

Each skit will be given a maximum time of ten minutes, while curtain acts will be allowed five minutes each. Any skit or curtain act requiring more than the maximum time will be disqualified.

The winner of last year's skit was Farm House with "Good Knight Irene." A "Play Without Words" by YMCA was the winner in the curtain acts.

Chaperones for the skit night are Dr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hixson and Mr. and Mrs. John Schrunck.

Tourists See Where AUF Money Goes

Twenty-five University students toured three Lincoln service organizations Thursday to see where part of the All University fund contributions go.

The tour, sponsored by YWCA, visited Belmont community center, Goodwill Industries and St. Thomas orphanage.

These are three of the 27 agencies which receive aid from the Lincoln Community Chest to which part of the AUF money is given.

At the Belmont center, students saw recreation rooms for ping-pong and wrestling; gymnasium for basketball, volleyball and square dancing; handcraft and woodwork shops for adults and children and Boy and Girl Scout rooms. About 1,500 people use the center each month.

C. W. Heston, plant foreman for Goodwill Industries, told the group about the plant and how Community Chest helps. He showed them some of the clothes, toys, rugs, shoes and paper made by the handicapped and disabled workers.

At St. Thomas' orphanage, the students took a tour of classrooms, sleeping dorms, parlors, playrooms, chapel and kitchen.

Women's Club Invites Foreign Students To Tea

The Axis Business and Professional Women's club will give an "international" when it holds a tea at the Foods and Nutrition building on Ag campus from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Foreign students are invited. Exhibits from many nations will be featured. Students are asked to wear their native costumes too, if convenient.

A photographer from the United Nations will be present to take pictures for a panel he is assembling to show how UN week is being observed in various communities.

The club will also present a radio program on KFOP Monday night at 8:45.

The program will consist of an interview with Dr. Otto Holberg, Supervisor of Community Service for the University who will talk about his recent trip to the United Nations and Washington for a 12-day "Round Table on World Affairs in Extension Education."

Newman Club To Hold Harvest Ball

Newman Club will sponsor the Harvest Ball, its first social event of the year, Friday night.

The ball will be in the Union ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. KFOP combo will furnish music. Several vocal and piano numbers are planned.

Refreshments and novelty dancing are also scheduled for the evening. During intermission, Newman members will give an undisclosed skit. The ball is free.

Club members and friends are invited to attend, Rosemary Amos, activities chairman, said.

NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE Staff Writer
A fascinating voice came over the phone. "How are you this evening, Honey?"
"Okay, but lonely."
"Good and lonely?"
"No just lonely."
"Be right over!"
Itsy bitsy pider went up de water pout down cum de wain 'n washed de pider out cum de sun and dwide up all de wain den itsy bitsy pider went up de pout again.

Cloudy today and tonight with occasional light rain or wet snow. It will turn colder tonight, with the low near 31. Light to moderate winds also are expected.

Junkman: "Any rags, paper or junk?"
"I beg your pardon, I'm a college student."
"My mistake, any bottles?"

Homecoming Parade Plans Due Saturday

All entries for the Homecoming parade must be in by Saturday Oct. 20 in order for the committee to complete plans for the float line up.

The theme of the float planned must be described on paper and handed to Jo O'Brien at 116 South 15th street.

All fraternities and honoraries are eligible to compete. Sororities may not enter the float contest because of a Panhellenic ruling.

Plaques will be given to the winning float in each division. The plaques are traveling prizes and will be presented to the group having its name on the plaque the greatest number of times when it is retired.

Floats will be judged on a five point basis. The contest is sponsored by the Corn Cobs and Tassels.

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Russia Claims US Made Peace Appeal

MOSCOW—The Russian foreign office announced that the United States state department approached them with an appeal for the Russians to end the Korean war, but they rejected the appeal. According to the Russian story, U. S. Ambassador Allan G. Kirk gave a four-point note which attempted to clarify the American position in Korea to foreign minister Andrei Vishinsky about October 5. The note stated, among other things, that the U. S. had no aggressive intent, that we wanted to end the fighting and that we wanted the cease-fire line

along the front, not along the 38th parallel. Vishinsky is quoted as saying that the Russian government had no faith in the U. S. message because President Truman had recently declared that agreements with Russia were valueless.

Secret diplomatic exchanges are not usually made public, and the state department is reportedly boiling over Russia's action. The Russian reply to the note has been labeled in this country as pure propaganda, which is just what the reds called our note in the first place.

Egyptian Troops Attack British Convoy

EGYPT—More violence rocked the Suez canal area as a British convoy was attacked by Egyptian troops. Five Egyptians were killed in this, the first clash between the two armies.

British army command orders sealed off the canal zone to all Egyptians, preventing communication between Egypt proper and Egyptian territory on the Palestine side of the canal. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander in the middle east, hurried to the scene to take command of the 40,000 British troops in the canal zone.

Hod-Carriers Union Granted Pay Raise

CHICAGO—The AFL hod-carriers international union granted pay raises of \$18,000 to each of their top executives.

Tax Bill Agreed On By Conference Committee

WASHINGTON—A senate-house conference committee agreed on a new \$5 billion tax bill which gave the individual taxpayer a slightly better deal than a bill rejected by the house earlier in the week. Even the reworked bill provides for an 11 per cent increase in individual income

taxes along with slight increases in corporation taxes. The corporations increases are to be retroactive to last July 1, but the individual taxes will take effect next July. The compromise measure now goes back to both chambers for final approval.

Foreign Students At University Receive WSSF Assistance

By ANN GILLIGAN Society Editor

"And how did you get to this University?"

"I received a scholarship from the World Student Service Fund."

This was the question asked several foreign students at the University, and this was the answer they gave.

Alfred Hassner, foreign student from Austria, attended the University of Vienna before coming to the University. While in Vienna, he was told that WSSF was offering scholarships.

He went to the WSSF branch office in Vienna, where he was told there were not many scholarships available.

The WSSF office told him there might be a place for him at the University of Nebraska. Alfred had heard of the school; he knew it was a big one. He applied and received the scholarship.

His friends asked him where he was going and Alfred replied, "I'm going to the middle of the world—Nebraska."

When asked how the University of Nebraska compared to the University of Vienna, Alfred said that there are no campus activities at Vienna.

"The buildings are all like each other and like the rest of the buildings of the town," Alfred said.

He said that social organizations were independent of the school. Alfred said he had heard that

WSSF and other similar charity organizations had offered books and supplies to the Austrian government to be used in their universities.

Another foreign student said that he had worked in the WSSF office, and had learned of the scholarships offered by that organization.

He applied for a scholarship and was sent to the University of Nebraska.

The student said that he still cannot believe he will not be followed everywhere he goes. He originally came from a Russian occupied country.

These are just two examples of students at the University who

have been helped by WSSF's program of mutual assistance.

WSSF receives financial aid directly from students at the University through AUF.

Last year University students gave \$2,000 to WSSF. This money was used for a tuberculosis center in Greece. Thirty-five per cent of the money collected by AUF this year will be used by needy students in Greece.

The establishment of mutual relationship between world-wide universities is already linking them together. Such relationships make participation in the world university community direct and enduring.

Margaret Fedde, former head of the home economics department, will be the guest speaker. Miss Fedde, who has spent the past year in Germany, will show slides of her trip.

Members of the Home Economics club assisting with the program are Jo Skucius, who will give a tribute to Mrs. Richards and Alice Anderson who will give the invocation.

Toastmaster for the evening is Joan Raun. Betty Kelso is general chairman.

Economics club are requested to attend.

That's where blood donors come. But, with the entrance of blood donors, another factor comes to light. It's that of type.

Now, this thing doesn't change the color of the blood any. It's merely a classification of groups that scientists figured out to insure that the right kind of blood gets to the right person.

Right now, though, the Red Cross is asking for all types as well. So, people donating blood who don't have this one type shouldn't feel slighted.

They may have some other letter label attached to theirs,

like A, B or even AB.

Now the process of giving blood is very painless. All it takes is walking in, lying down on a table for a few minutes while they take a little of that red stuff away from you—that's it.

Besides, the canteen along with the bloodmobile furnishes orange juice and crackers or cookies and milk following the process. That's to bolster the ego and the constitution.

After all's said and done—the ordeal is not such a terrible one—especially when there's the thought that it's going to help some wounded GI in Korea.

Remember—if you want to give from the heart—give blood during the October 30 campaign.

Fear Of Donating Blood Unnecessary; Painless Process Saves Wounded GI's

Blood—don't faint at the sight of it!

That's one old idea about blood that is slowly but surely dying—and a hard death at that. For a long time, mention of blood has made a deep impression on people.

Usually the sight of blood or the loss of blood has been associated with tragedy and death. Tragedy and death—yes. But, in recent years it has been turned into a fighter against those two drears.

Knowledge about blood was a long time in coming. From early times, humans realized blood was important—even though they didn't know in what capacity.

At one time, blood was considered a rejuvenator or "Fountain of youth." Some ancient Egyptians used blood baths in an effort to restore health. Romans were even said to have gone as far as to rush into the arena to drink the blood of dying gladiators.

Then again, for centuries, there was the practice of bleeding people to make them better. It might have helped fat people, but made the anemic ones much the worse.

What they didn't realize was that when a person loses a considerable amount of blood, it has to be replaced. Further, it has to be an internal, rather than an external process.

They were right on one score, however. That some people can

have a reasonable amount of blood taken from them without doing damage to their health in the process.

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GOOD KNIGHT IRENE . . . The hero and the villain battle it out for the affections of the maiden in the presentation of the 1950 Coll-Agri-Fun. Representing Farm House, the skit copied first place honors and was presented with a traveling plaque. Pictured from left to right are Rollic Reynolds, Linus Vrba, Tom Lambert, Jim Weber, John Wilkinson and Eugene Heurmann. The 1951 Coll-Agri-Fun will be held Saturday night with seven Ag college organizations presenting skits.