

Activities Evaluated By Officers, Council

Student Council received a boost in its year's work Saturday as an opinion poll was gathered from 28 presidents and treasurers of campus organizations and activities.

Convening at the first University activities workshop, all Council members, campus presidents and treasurers spent Saturday morning in session. They discussed such problems as organizational financial policy in regard to the administration, Coliseum prices, overlapping of money-raising projects, coordination of all-University elections, publicity methods for elections and overlapping of scheduled events.

The Saturday afternoon calendar included discussion of class organization, a panel discussion on "What Would Constitute a

ownership of the Coliseum and should also investigate the rental prices, expenses, and allocation of profit of the Coliseum. This information should be presented in The Daily Nebraskan to give students a clear picture of the situation stated.

3. That a special student finance committee should be selected by the Council, in regard to overlapping of money-raising projects to investigate and consider:

a. Amount of money needed to carry on the activities of the organization throughout the school year.

b. Competition among organizations in money-making projects.

c. Possibilities of lending money from one organization to another.



POLITICS AIRED . . . Four students presented different views on the necessity for political parties on the University campus at the Activities Workshop, Saturday afternoon. Taking part in the discussion were (l. to r.) Bill Dugan, Bristol Turner, Sharon Fritzer (moderator), Joan Krueger, and John Adams. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Healthy Political Situation at the University," and an address by Professor H. P. Davis on "Activities in College Life."

First resolution to come out of the president's session, planned by George Wilcox, Nanci DeBord, Barbara Young and Miriam Willey, was:

1. That all organizations submit in writing to the elections committee of the Council the procedures for elections of all-University interest for study and approval by that committee.

2. That the student activities committee of the Council shall set up a committee to work toward establishing a central agency for scheduling all calendar events.

Recommendations garnered from the 28 campus organization presidents are:

1. That a forum be held to discuss the proposed bylaws in the Council constitution concerning election procedures and campaigning for Council representatives.

2. That the Council send to all presidents a criteria for what constitutes a valid election.

Discussion was held on the subject of having all organizations support the activities of Search Week, formerly Religion-in-Life Week. It was suggested that all activities have a speaker at their meetings during the week to discuss subjects pertaining to Search Week.

From the treasurers' session came three resolutions:

1. That a standardized system of bookkeeping should be established for all organizations on campus. A training session for faculty advisors and treasurers should be established to verse them in the basic fundamentals of the bookkeeping system. An auditor should either be hired or appointed from the faculty to audit books either once a year or once a month. This auditor should be in charge of the proposed training session and should be in constant contact with treasurers throughout the year.

2. That the Council should appoint a committee to obtain information on the maintenance and

d. Any other conditions that exist presenting problems in financing of various organizations.

Taking part in the afternoon's political discussion were Bristol Turner, John Adams, Joan Krueger and Bill Dugan. Sharon Fritzer moderated the panel.

In closing evaluation session, led by Council president, George Cobel, most presidents and treasurers agreed that the workshop had been a worthwhile aid to understanding problems and provided a basis for common action.

They also concurred that the effectiveness of the workshop depends on future Council action in carrying out the resolutions passed.

Faculty members present at the workshop were: T. J. Thompson, Marjorie Johnston, Mary Guthrie, Frank Hallgren, Nancy Smith, Mary Mielenz and H. P. Davis.

Organizations represented during the day were: Builders, Coed Counselors, YMCA, YWCA, Red Cross, AUF, The Daily Nebraskan, Gornhusker, Kosmet Klub, Tassels, Corn Cobs, NUCWA, ISA, Religious Welfare Council, Engineering Exec Board, WAA, Innocents, Mortar Boards, Ag Exec board, Cosmopolitan club, Candidate Officers Association, Union, College Days, BABW, AWS, Student Council, Farmers Fair board, class officers and Search Week.

Rodeo Club Membership Open To All NU Students

Any University student that is interested in joining the Rodeo club should attend the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Ag Union, according to Leland Keister, president of the club.

Keister announced that all those who wanted to participate in the rodeo to be held here next spring during Farmers Fair should be members of the Rodeo club.

Moving pictures of the 1951 Farmers Fair rodeo will be shown at the meeting Wednesday. The meeting is open to the public. Association dues will be collected.

P. M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

Senator Investigates Chinese Racket

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. William Knowland of California moved to unveil a monetary racket which is being run in the United States and master-minded by the Chinese reds in Peiping. The senator asked a full investigation of charges that the Chinese communists are forcing

people in China to write to relatives in the U.S. asking for dollars. It is announced that three persons in San Francisco's famous Chinatown killed themselves after being forced several times to remit large sums to save their relatives in China from execution.

Churchill, Eden To Confer With Truman

LONDON—In a House of Commons speech, Winston Churchill stated that there was a possibility of a top-level conference with Joseph Stalin when the circumstances "are favorable," but that for the time being no negotiations with Russia were contemplated.

Churchill also said that he and foreign secretary Anthony Eden would come to Wash-

ington, probably in January, for talks with President Truman. The prime minister has already contended that Britain should have a more prominent place in determining anti-cold war policy inasmuch as American atomic bombers are now based in Britain, and he is expected to emphasize this point in his talks with Truman in January.

Britons To Ask U.S. For Economic Aid

London, probably in January, would probably ask the U.S. for several billions more in economic aid to alleviate the financial crisis in Britain. The prime minister may be asked to address a joint session of

the House of Commons to request such aid.

Israelite Fears War With Moslems

WASHINGTON—The Israeli ambassador to the U.S. gave the state department a warning against arming the Arab world to deter communist aggression. It is known that the Moslem countries fa-

vor a holy war against the British in Egypt before an anti-communist defense alliance with the west. Israel is worried for fear strong Arab neighbors would try to reopen the war in Palestine.

Argentians Re-elect President Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Dictator Juan Peron was re-elected president of Argentina by a two to one majority in weekend elections. Peron succeeds himself for another six year term after a campaign highlighted by arrests, riots and fiery political demonstra-

tions. The opposition candidate, Ricardo Balbin, was arrested twice during the elections for alleged disrespect to Peron, and some of his party members who attempted to hold a political rally were dispersed by police.

Reds Accused Of Stalling Cease Fire Talks

KOREA—Maj. Gen. Henry Hodes, chief of the allied delegates to the cease-fire subcommittee talks, accused the reds to their faces of stalling the conference at Panmunjom. The communists did not even change expression.

United Nations troops attacked and captured two hills on the central front following weekend sallies by the communists. The see-saw war continued with the allies creeping ahead slowly against erratic red resistance.

Sales To Begin Nov. 26 For Military Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Military Ball Dec. 7 will go on sale Monday Nov. 26, at \$3 each.

Members of the COA, sponsors of the dance, will sell tickets. Advanced air and army ROTC students are eligible to sell tickets. Sale of ten admissions entitles the salesman to one free ticket, according to Darwin McAfee, COA president.

One of seven finalists will be elected Honorary Commandant at an election Tuesday and

Thursday. NROTC members of COA will vote Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Military and Naval Science building. Thursday the air and army components of COA will vote between 2 and 5 p.m. at the same building.

A previous election was invalidated by the Student Council election committee.

Finalists competing for the title are Nancy Button, Dee Irwin, Carole Dewitt, Jackie Sorensen, Jackie Hoss, Jo Raun and Jayne Wade.

The naming of the winning candidate will not be revealed until her presentation at the ball.

Lionel Hampton will play for the dance. The drum and vibraphone specialist is a graduate of the Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong aggregations. He has had his orchestra since 1946.

Hampton's recording of "Flyin' Home" from the movie, "A Song Is Born," has sold over one million copies. Other records made by Hampton include some of his compositions, "Hollywood Shuffle," "Mushmouth," "Bonpin," "Give Me Some Skin" and "Jack the Bellboy." He has written more than 400 tunes.

Hampton studied music at the University of Southern California before he began playing professionally with Paul Howard's Quality Serenaders, once a popular band on the west coast.

From a dreaming newsboy in Chicago, Hampton ascended to his place as a name band leader. He began his drumming career in his high school band.

Drop Slips For Activities Due Friday

Overpointed coeds must turn in activity drop slips to the Associated Women Students board in Ellen Smith hall by Friday.

The revised AWS point system, released last Friday, set up a maximum of 11 activity points for each coed. Women carrying more than 11 points were notified immediately.

Included in the notifications to overpointed coeds were drop slips, which are to be filled in and signed by the activity worker and by the president of the activity she dropped.

AWS board keeps a card file of all University women, their activities and their accumulated points.

According to Nancy Button, president of AWS, and Ginny Koehler, chairman of the point system, the system will be re-evaluated each year as work of activities changes.

Set up this year for the first time is an appeal board for overpointed women. If a coed wishes to exceed the maximum number of points, she may present her case to the new appeal board. After considering her health, scholastic standing, non-pointed extra-curricular activities and seasonal work and overlapping of pointed activities, the board will decide whether or not the coed may carry more than 11 points.

Coeds wishing to appeal may pick up application blanks at Ellen Smith hall. These must be filled out and turned in at Ellen Smith by Friday. The appeal board's first meeting will be Monday, Nov. 19, at 5 p.m.

Crops Judging Team To Enter Two Contests

The agronomy crops judging team, composed of Charles Stuber, Oren Rawlings, Bob Berke and Don Reeves, will leave Sunday, Nov. 18, to attend crop judging contests at Kansas City and Chicago.

The Kansas City contests will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, and the Chicago contests will be held the next Saturday. The judging team will return to Lincoln on Sunday.

Tri-C club sponsors the judging team, and pays most of its expenses. Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is the only other organization which helps to pay the team's expenses.

The contests will be divided into three divisions. The first division is hay, cotton and grain grading. The second is seed judging and the third is crop and weed identification.

Eleven teams are entered in the contests. In 1950 Nebraska won third place in the Chicago contest and fourth in the Kansas City contests. Nebraska placed third in both contests in 1949.

Dave Sander is the judging team's coach.

NU Symphony To Give Fall Concert Nov. 18

The University symphony orchestra under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, will present its sixth annual fall concert Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Guest artist will be Samuel Sorin, concert pianist. Winner of the Schubert Memorial Award, Sorin has been playing the piano since the age of six. He played in Carnegie Hall with the Philadelphia orchestra, and after serving in the army he toured the country with a piano-violin duo.

Tickets are free and may be obtained at the Union activities office. The number of tickets will correspond to the number of seats and ticket holders will be admitted from 7:30 to 7:50 p.m. The general public may enter after 7:50 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Union music committee under the sponsorship of Sara Devoe. The committee consists of Barbara Reinecke, chairman, Virginia Cooper, Bonalynn Eilers and Kathy McMullen.

Students To Receive Recognition Tonight At Biz Ad Banquet

Awards to outstanding freshmen and recipients of scholarships will be announced at the Business Administration banquet, Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

John Grevich, president of Delta Sigma Pi business administration honorary, will serve as toastmaster. Nathan Gold, president of Gold and company and Richard M. Bourne, assistant professor of economics and labor relations will make the presentations.

William C. Fraser, Omaha lawyer, will be the featured speaker. Fraser, who has traveled widely, will speak on European conditions.

Joan Rasmussen Peters, presi-

dent of Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary, will announce the new members of the organization.

After dinner entertainment will feature Bud Imig and his trumpet, Stu Reynolds and his trumpet, Manny Dworkin with a vocal solo and Ann Launer and her comedy monologue. Paul Marquart will be the master of ceremonies.

Bob LaShelle will provide organ music during the dinner.

Earl S. Fullbrook, Dean of the College of Business Administration, is the general chairman for the banquet. John Grevich, president of Delta Sigma Pi is in charge of advertising and publicity and Pat Beck, president of Phi Chi Theta, is in charge of the decorations.

Bourne, Curtis M. Elliott, associate professor of economics and insurance, and Edward B. Schmidt, associate professor of economics, are the faculty advisors for the banquet. Business Administration students, however, have taken over the actual planning of the banquet this year.

Banquet tickets, which sell for \$1.50, may be purchased at the Social Science building and the Union, according to Leon Novak, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, chairman of ticket sales.

Introductions Topic At Better Living Series

The second program in the Better Living series will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge.

The topic of discussion is "Meet Your Future" and features George Randol as the speaker. Randol will speak on introductions and ways of making people feel at ease during introductions.

Randol spent 30 years on Broadway and five years in Hollywood. He played in such productions as "Anna Lucasta," "Foggy and Bess," "Green Pastures" and many others.

At the present, Randol is employed at the University's photo laboratory where he is working with modeling in still photography. He has also traveled abroad.

The Better Living series is sponsored by the Ag Union and includes two series of discussions. The first series lasts until Christmas, and includes dating, telephone conversations, invitations, gifts and other subjects that students may want to discuss.

Slips of paper will be passed out to students as they enter the lounge. While they are listening to the talk, they will write down problems that they have encountered at one time or another. At the end of the talk, the problems will be collected and read. Everyone present may join in discussing ways of solving them.

TV To Carry Buff-Husker Tilt Saturday

The eyes of the television world will turn to Nebraska football Saturday as the Cornhuskers meet the Colorado Golden Buffaloes in Lincoln.

Bill Stern, of NBC radio and television, will broadcast the game on a TV network stretching from Rochester, N. Y., to Omaha. The game will also be screened simultaneously in a Denver theater.

The half-time band show will also be televised. University band director Don Lentz reports that the Nebraska band will present five colorful circus designs during its portion of the mid-game period.

According to athletic director George "Potsy" Clark, the Colorado band will also perform at half-time.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas will also be featured on the TV program. Schoepel, former Kansas governor, according to Clark, was a football star at the University in 1921, 1922 and 1923. He also participated in University track and baseball.

The TV show is one of the ten-game series being telecast by NBC this fall. Each participating station carries seven of the games.

Approximately 19 TV stations will televise the Nebraska-Colorado game, according to George Round, University director of public relations.

Union Sponsors Harvest Hoe-Down Dance, Nov. 17

"Swing your partners" will be the cry from the Union ballroom Saturday night during the Harvest Hoe-Down dance.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., Lois and Ed Weaver will call the square dances until 11:30 p.m.

During intermission, a demonstration on square dance fundamentals will be given.

The Harvest Hoe-Down, sponsored by the Union square dance committee, is free for all University students.

YWCA Areas . . .

Commissions To Discuss Politics, Housing

Two YWCA meetings in the areas of nation and world and of higher education will be held Tuesday.

The higher education meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in Ellen Smith. The topic will be "Practical Political Knowledge."

The commissions and leaders in this area are: Anne Jane Hall, fine arts; Barbara Bredthauer, student-faculty coffee hour; Kathryn Radaker, campus critics; and Barbara Raun, jobs and future.

The nation and world meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ellen Smith. The topic will be "Housing Restrictions in Lincoln."

This area includes six commissions: Barbara Hershberger, social service tours; Barbara Mann, current affairs; Sue Neuenwander, human rights; and Nita Helmstadter, world organization.

Area meetings, instead of several all membership meetings, are planned for this semester. The purpose is to acquaint members of one group with the work and members of other groups within their area.

The personal growth meeting is planned for noon Thursday in Ellen Smith. The group will eat in the dining room, where they will discuss "The Place of Religion in the University World."

This area includes six commissions: Shirley Coy, camp



FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING . . . Fifteen University students and four young men from Latvia presented a special World Fellowship week observance program Sunday at the YWCA. Seated (l. to r.) are: Mohammed Hosen Payinda, Afghanistan; Guna Bite, Inara Birnbaumis, Dagaiga Bite, Evelmanis, who presented Latvian folk dances; Thea Meersmann, Germany; and Onuzulike Okonko, Nigeria. Standing (l. to r.): Cyril Bright, Liberia; Tony Anvelt, Estonia; Armenak Sarkislan, Iran, Mohammed Said Joshami, Iraq; Asano Mas nori, Japan, and Suh Suk-soon. In the program but not shown were: Fikri Sekerci, Turkey; Ilars Sirks, Latvia; Mortexa Salljoo, Iran; Sekio Kolke, Japan, and Eulalo Alpuerta, Phillipine Islands. (Courtesy Lincoln Star.)

counseling; Kathy Dill, community service; Doris Carlson, leadership training; Barbara Young, skeptics; Hester Morrison and Ginny Cummings, noon discussion group; and Liz Moodie, senior commission.

The Christian heritage group is composed of three commissions: Virginia Cooper, comparative religious; Shadron Cook, worship workshop; and Mary Sidner, Christianity in society. The topic and time of the group meeting will be announced later.

Joel Grimm Chosen Activity Director

Joel Bailey Grimm has been appointed by the Union board to succeed Gene Mitchell as director of Union activities.

Joel Grimm was graduated with distinction in June 1950. She was a speech major in radio.

Gene Grimm is leaving the Union position Jan. 1. Until that date she will initiate her successor into the Union job. At the first of the year Joel Grimm will officially become head of Union activities.

No new plans have yet been made by the new director. She said the Union is "well done now." Joel Grimm believes the Union should become a vital part of every student's life. The more interesting shown in Union activities by students the better the organization will become, she said.

Tuesday the activities commit-

tee will meet with Joel Grimm to begin functions with their new director.

While at the University she was a member of Mortar Board, Builders and Tassels. She worked on the Cornhusker, AUF, and during her first two years, the Union. Joel Grimm was a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary.

Her husband is Second Lt. Phillip Grimm. He is now on his way to Korea.

Gene Grimm has been activities director for two and one-half years. She took the job in September 1949. In addition to the five regular semesters she has acted as Union activities director during the summer sessions of 1950 and '51.



JOEL BAILEY GRIMM