

Wehmer Discusses Engineering Jobs

Industry expects well trained technicians from engineering and technical schools, but the ability to meet increasingly difficult problems of human relations is equally important in the eyes of employers, Fred Wehmer said at the annual engineering and architecture convocation Wednesday.

Wehmer is an industrial engineer of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company. With a background of 25 years engineering experience he outlined the qualities necessary for success in modern industry.

"Most engineering work today is produced in teams," he said, "and this makes it necessary for engineers to be able to work with others and makes it imperative that they read well and write good reports."

Wehmer told the engineers to take an interest in professional societies and civic affairs. "Engineers should have a real desire to do things," he said. They should be willing to accept responsibility and direct other people, he said.

Engineers have to meet problems in human relations, he said, and they must realize that different people require different methods of approach. "The

Golden Rule still applies in human relations," he said. He also told engineers to remember that "people do the things they like to do much better than the things they have to do."

If an engineer finds himself in "the wrong spot" he should not hesitate to change within the company or to change companies if necessary, Wehmer said.

In return for the services of their employees, Wehmer said industry should give adequate working quarters and tools; should have a set up for receiving salaries; should provide the opportunity for men to continue increasing their knowledge. An opportunity for advancement should be available.

Wehmer charged companies, whether large or small, with a responsibility to allow an engineer a good place to work.

Council Committee To Study Engineer, College Days Dispute

Sibert, Duncan, Reichenbach, Willey, Fritzler Chosen To Serve On Group

it happened at nu... A five-member committee to study and work out difficulties between the Engineers Exec board and the College Days board was appointed Wednesday by the Student Council.

The committee will attempt to "establish a working basis between the administrative responsibility and authority and the College Days board, clarify objectives and purposes of College Days and to work out the best method to implement these purposes," according to Maham Willey, chairman of the council judiciary committee.

Members of the committee are: Frank Sibert, Farmers Fair Board president; Howard Duncan, Engineer Exec board president; Bob Reichenbach, College Days general chairman; Miriam Willey, and Sharon Fritzler, judiciary committee members.

"The committee will also make recommendations as to the advisability of a constitution for College Days at the present time," Miss Willey said.

This committee will work with the College Day faculty advisor and another faculty member. The action resulted from a suggestion put forth by the engineers at the Council meeting. Four main objections of the Engineers to College Days are the purposes of the organization, the methods and manner of carrying out these methods, organization of the College Days board and the carnival atmosphere instead of an academic atmosphere which they feel prevails now.

The purpose of College Days is to "provide high school students with a complete picture of college life with emphasis on the educational side," Reichenbach said.

He also stated the College Days board has no objection to a constitution for the organization in the future.

During further Council business, Rex Messersmith, student activities committee chairman, reported that the south section of parking area F is now open to both student and faculty parking. The motion to open all reserved parking areas at 1:30 p.m., in place of 1:30 p.m. was approved.

George Wilcox, elections committee chairman, told the Council that the election of the Honorary Officers Association has taken place with results known only to the persons who counted the votes. The first C.O.A. election was called invalid because no check was made as to who and how many voted.

The Council approved the motion that the campus improvements committee will interview the candidates for junior and senior class councils. The eight junior and senior class officers will sit in during the interviews.

Dr. Marvel L. Baker, associate director of agricultural experiment stations at the University has been named vice president of the American Society of Animal Production.

The election was held at the annual meeting of the society in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock show. Hilton M. Briggs of the University of Wyoming was named president and J. I. Miller of Cornell University was elected secretary.

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KAM Photo Contest Entries Now On Display In Union

Forty-two Kappa Alpha Mu photography contest entries are exhibited in the main lounge of the Union. The pictures will remain on exhibit until Tuesday.

Winning photographs include: "Apples," first place by Ann Carlson; "Anchors in the Sea," second place by Bud Reese; and "Abandoned Tracks," third place by Duane Nielson. Honorable mention photos are "Holy Smoke," by Duane Nielson and "Mr. Sothan," by Nadine Moriarty.

Vernon Pette and Stan Anderson judged the contest. Photographers and their pictures exhibited are: Leonard Pachman, "Lity," "Cat and Fish," "Basketball," "Old Man," "Othello" and "Dogs"; Dick Axtell, "Ivy Day," "Ceramics" and "Church"; Nadine Moriarty, "Mr. Sothan," "Stadium Entrance," "Modern Art" and "Reticulated Glassware"; Bud Reese, "Angels in the Sea," "Children Playing," "Trees and Creek" and "Buying Ice Cream"; Duane Neilson, "Abandoned Tracks," "Egg on Plate," "Holy Smoke," "Tree in the Wind," "Ballet," "Deserted House," "Waiting," "Choir Loft" and "Wedding."

Del Harding, "Bollards on Dock," "Navy Exchange" and "Silhouette"; Al Cramer, "Football Season," Ann Carlson, "Apples," John Luebs, "Portrait," "Chapel Scene," "Portrait" and "Professor Morgan"; Bob Sherwood, "Football" and "Box Cars," Margie Schurman, "Dog and Ivy."

Applications for positions on the 1951-52 All University Fund board are due Friday at 5 p.m., said president Sarah Fulton.

Applications are to be returned to the AUF office, Union, Room 306. At this time, applicants may sign for interviews which will be held Saturday.

Students with one year of AUF experience and a 5.0 weighted average are eligible to apply. Board positions include: assistant treasurer, office, solicitations, sorority, fraternity, organized houses, denominations, organizations, faculty, unorganized students, Agricultural college, public;

city; art, newspaper, radio, speaker bureau, special events, mass meetings and educations of workers, booths.

Tickets are now on sale for the Military Ball Dec. 7. Advanced ROTC, air ROTC students and upperclass NROTC students are selling tickets at \$3 per couple. Spectator tickets may be purchased at the dance for \$1.

Lionel Hampton will furnish music for the annual formal. University ROTC band will play for the pre-dance ceremonies.

The Honorary Commandant will be presented before dancing begins. Officers will do a grand march and the crack squad will perform. Traditional military decorations will be featured at the ball.

According to Darwin McAfee, president of Candidate Officers association, any advanced student who wishes to sell tickets may check them out in Room 207 in Military and Naval Science building.

The income will create the Ralph B. Plummer Fund, income from which will be used to make loans to needy students attending the College of Agriculture.

The gift to the Foundation was in the form of \$54,000 in stocks and bonds, \$24,000 representing the appraised value of a 320-acre improved farm in Holt county, Mo., and \$5,551 in cash.

Plummer was the son of the late Eli Plummer, a pioneer merchant of Lincoln later associated with the Lincoln Drug Co. Ralph Plummer was for many years a salesman for the Lincoln Drug Co. He retired in 1926.

The latest book written by Dr. Roscoe Pound, Lincoln-born University graduate and dean emeritus of Harvard Law school, has been reviewed in the current Time Magazine.

In the book, "Justice According to the Law," Pound takes a stand against his associates who are "undermining the belief in the justice of the courts."

He says the realists in the courtroom challenge the worth of any standard except experience.

"But," he says, "the main body of precepts speaks alike no matter what individual social or economic backgrounds are involved."

He is worried because "somebody says that law is power where we used to think of it as a restraint upon power."

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He wants to know what has happened to the tradition and ideal established by our nineteenth-century judges.

NU Choral Union To Give Handel's 'Messiah' Dec. 9

The University School of Fine Arts will present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Taking part in the program will be the University Choral Union, composed of the Agricultural college chorus, under the direction of Althaus Tuller; University Singers, directed by Dr. Arthur Westbrook; University chorus I, directed by David Foltz; University chorus II, directed by Earl Jenkins; Grieg male chorus, Samuel Wall, director; and the Lincoln male chorus, directed by John Whaley.

Dr. Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts, will conduct the 600 voice chorus. Assisting the chorus will be the University orchestra, directed by Emanuel Wisniewski. Pianist is Roberta Lewis and organist is Myron Roberts. Student accompanists are Marilyn Paul, Audrey Schuller and Roberta Lewis.

Marjorie Murphy, soprano; Earl Jenkins, tenor; Marjorie Danly, alto; and Jack Anderson, baritone, will be concert soloists.

This year will mark the 49th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The first time it was given at the University was in 1901 under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Belle Raymond, for whom Raymond hall is named.

Mrs. Raymond directed the chorus until 1927, when Howard Kirkpatrick took over. In 1939, Professor Westbrook succeeded Kirkpatrick. Since 1946, when David Foltz came to the University, he and Dr. Westbrook have alternated each year in the directing the chorus.

Non-College Man Wills \$84,031 To Foundation

A Lincoln man who did not receive a college education but who wished to help today's youth obtain one, has left the University Foundation \$84,031.

Perry W. Branch, Foundation directory-secretary, said Wednesday the donor is Ralph B. Plummer, long-time Lincoln resident, who died in California in March 1950.

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P.M. Headlines

Fighting Halts In Korea

KOREA—After nearly a year and a half of war, fighting stopped Wednesday along the 145-mile battle front in compliance with the 30-day cease-fire agreement. Aided soldiers were under orders not to fire on the Communists unless the Reds fired first.

A bulletin from far east headquarters in Tokyo to the eighth army warned troops that the war "is not over" and for the men not to expose themselves to possible hostile fire. It was understood that the Chinese received a similar cease-fire order.

The halt in ground fighting apparently did not apply to either the air war or the sea blockade. Both Communist and American jets tangled over "Mig alley" in northwest Korea and three reds were shot down.

The United Press reported from the front that U. S. soldiers watched Chinese reds standing around a fire smoking cigarettes. Earlier, 40 reds had calmly played a volleyball game under the gaze of weary G.I.s.

At Panmunjon the Communist delegates to the truce conference rejected a UN bid for a freeze on the opposing forces and asked instead that all foreign troops be immediately withdrawn from Korea.

'Ike' Raises Speculations

ROME—Jack Bergon, NBC correspondent, announced that "sources close to General Eisenhower" had been told by the general that he would return to the US about February.

Seven Train Cars Jump Tracks

ALBANY, New York—Seven passenger coaches of a New York Central train jumped the tracks near Albany, Miraculously only one person received an injury, and this passenger was only bruised.

News Distortion Charged By Willoby

NEW YORK—Gen. Charles Willoby charged in Cosmopolitan magazine that six newsmen and three news magazines conducted a campaign of distortions in their stories. The reporters included Stewart Alsop of the Saturday Evening Post and Drew Pearson, syndicated columnist. The magazines were Time, Newsweek, and US News. The

Tax Clean-Up Ousts 49

WASHINGTON—The Truman administration announced that 31 federal tax collectors were fired Wednesday for irregularities in their offices. Top official to be booted was James D. Smyth, internal revenue collector in San Francisco.

Damper Put On International Army

ROME—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stated that Britain would not participate in any European army but would "cooperate closely" with the US troops in the near future.

Radar Chain Enlarged

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—The Dominican Republic agreed to let the US build a radar post to track guided missiles. The new site will contribute to the radar chain which is being established, 6,000 miles out into the Atlantic from Florida.

Names Added To Directory

Printed below are names of 18 University students whose registration cards were distributed too late for the 1951-52 Student Directory. To increase the accuracy of your directory, cut out the following names and paste them inside the front cover of the directory.

Brown, William E., Grad, 2645 Everett..... 3-1339
Clinch, Henry J., Grad, Rising City
Cooper, Kennedy Arden, 2AS, La Ceiba, Honduras; 2137 R. 2-8090
Fitz, Robert Wendell, Grad, Garland
Egan, Edward Thornton, 2BA, 421 No. 62, Omaha; 1515 E. 2-7767
Hendricks, Albert James, Grad, 216 W. 2, Cheyenne, Wyo.;
24-B Huskerville

Hill, Robert Andrew, Grad, 496 N. Lebban, Buffalo, Wyo.
Liska, Edward Frank, 2AS, Ute, Iowa; 8530 O..... 6-3399
O'Grady, Charles Joseph, 1T, 2593 E..... 2-1077
Phillips, George Oliver, 3T, Trinidad, British West Indies; 516 N. 14
Pratt, Peyton Thomas, Grad, 712 N. 57, Omaha
Schaf, Joseph H., 2A, Sidney
Shapoori, Kazem, 1AS, Tehran, Iraq; 130 N. 31..... 5-1150
Sidaris, Nicholas J., 3E, 2801 N. 60, Omaha; 2427 P
Thompson, David William, 4E, 543 S. 27, Omaha; 324 E. 17
Toops, Dale King, 2A, 3280 Holdrege
Wilson, Robert Roy, Grad, 110-A Huskerville..... 58-3964
Woodson, Milton Jay, Grad, 2137 E..... 2-8999

AG WOMEN FIRST TO CAST BALLOTS

Ag women go to the polls today to vote for six Eligible Bachelors from a group of 29 candidates.

Voting booths will be open at Ag Union until 5 p.m. City campus polls will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Ellen Smith hall. Women must have their ID cards to vote. Each candidate's picture will be posted at the polls.

The Six Eligible Bachelors will be presented at the Black Masque ball, Dec. 14. In previous years, eight Eligible Bachelors were presented.

Seventy-five per cent of last year's Eligible Bachelors are still eligible. Four of the eight men are still enrolled in the University.

Fran Nagle and Joe McGill each have married former University coeds since last year's presentation.

Nagle and his bride, the former Virginia Koch, are living in Lincoln. He has served as assistant backfield football coach for the University team this season.

McGill married Lou Williams. They are living at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is a private in the army.

An Eligible Bachelor of 1950 is serving in the armed forces and another will soon. Hope Jones is stationed at Bangor Air Field, Bangor, Me., and Paul McKie will soon report for duty in the navy.

Still eligible and available are Phil Olsen, Dick Walsh, Verl Scott and Bob Reynolds. Walsh and Olsen are Ag College seniors. Reynolds and Scott are members of the Varsity football team.

Candidates for Eligible Bachelors of 1951 are: Pat Allen, Business Administration junior; Pete Bergsten, Business Administration sophomore; Rex Coffman, Ag college senior; Jack Greer, Teachers college junior.

Dick Huebner, Business Administration sophomore; Gary Jones, Engineering sophomore; Bill Knudsen, Business Administration senior; Dick Lander, Business Administration senior; Dean

All students who have not yet picked up their proofs of individual pictures at Colvin Heyn Studio, 222 So. 13th, are requested to do so immediately. These students who have not returned their proofs must do so immediately also.

NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE Staff Writer

He rounded the bend at close to 40 miles an hour. A sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together, unhurt, alongside the completely smashed car. He put a protecting arm about her, but she drew away from him.

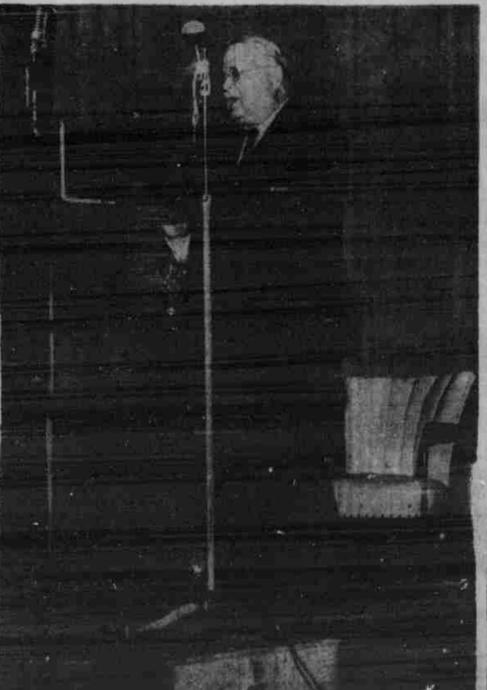
"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"

"So you go to college, eh?" "Yeah."

"How high can you count?" "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

"Fair weather will continue through today and the day's high will be near 57, with moderate westerly winds.

Some girls are afraid of mice. Others have ugly legs. "It takes guts to do this," said the little bug as he splashed against the windshield.



LAWYER-SCHOLAR-AUTHOR... Dean Emeritus Roscoe Pound of the Harvard university law school has recently published a book, "Justice According to the Law" in which he presents his views toward the present judicial trends. The 81-year-old scholar was dean of the University of Nebraska law school from 1903 to 1907.