

GOVERNOR VAL PETERSON . . .

Today's Prosperity Direct Result Of World Wars; Well-Being Not Earned

"People cannot afford a war every twenty-five years," said Gov. Val Peterson at the NUCWA sponsored convocation Wednesday morning.



FOREIGN POLICY . . . Gov. Val Peterson discusses United States' foreign policy at the convocation Wednesday in the Union. His talk was based on a tour in Europe with the air force this summer. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Speaking on the status and the foreign policy of the United States, Peterson addressed students in the Union ballroom. He said, "This is not an earned prosperity we are experiencing today. It may be contributed directly to Adolph Hitler. When he started the second World War, greedy men in the United States began a campaign of price-raising and raising of our economic status."

Peterson believes that our current prosperity will most certainly have its conclusion in a depression. For obvious reasons, he said, there will be no depression until after the election in 1952. If the Republicans should win the election a period of readjustment will take place, he said. This readjustment very probably would be in the form of a depression, he said.

"Should this happen during a Republican regime the Republic will be out for the rest of your lifetime," the governor said. Because Switzerland, Belgium and Sweden had not engaged in a war for a long time they were listed as countries more prosperous than the United States, Peterson said. They have used their wealth for peace instead of wars, he added.

"I hope the United Nations is the beginning for stopping the terrible slaughter-fests we are now engaged in," stated Peterson. "However no government in the world has been powerful unless it operates on the individual basis. The veto power also limits the success of the United Nations," he added.

In discussing the United States foreign policy, the governor said that the Americans are usually well-liked by the Asians because of the way we treated the Philippines in giving them their government voluntarily.

"If we believe in Christianity," Peterson said, "we must believe the common characteristics of man are more important than the differences.

"One of the biggest foolishnesses in the world is the feeling that because his skin lacks color the white man is lord and master of all."

Why are we supporting England in the Suez canal and France in Indo China, the governor asked. He said we are afraid of Russia. It is well known that Russia wants the Mediterranean area more than anything, he said. Likewise, Peterson added, we do not want to lose this area to the Communists. But the Moslem religion predominates in this area and, he said, because

Thursday is the deadline for receiving or returning Cornhusker proofs to Colvin-Heyn, 212 So. 13th. After this date individual pictures for the 1952 yearbook will be selected by the Cornhusker staff.

it happened at nu...

Every one gets confused, even Cornhusker photographers. Tuesday evening a photographer appeared to take pictures of the Ag YM board meeting. She asked what the members did at meetings. The reply was, "Just sit around and talk."

So-pictures were taken of them just sitting and talking. The photographer was dissatisfied with the results so she asked them if they ever put posters on bulletin boards. The YM members agreed that they might occasionally have that duty. The result was that the whole group migrated to the nearest bulletin board to have another picture taken.

One of the members proudly pointed to an Ag YM poster and waited for the shutter to be snapped. "Oh, but this is a picture of the Farmers Fair Board," the photographer exclaimed. It was only then that she learned that she had wasted two pictures on the wrong organization.

University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, announced the names of 11 new members at a dinner meeting Wednesday in the Union. The meeting marked the 175th anniversary of the society's founding.

Newly elected members are: Beulah E. Beam, Nancy Benjamin, Richard Cutts, Howard Dinsdale, Hallett Gildersleeve, Ralph Kilb, Barbara Mann, Charles H. Newell, Jr., Andrew Sheets, Mary C. Sidner and Jack Welsh.

Dinsdale, Newell and Welsh are students at the University's college of medicine in Omaha. The other new members are all upperclassmen in the regular four-year program.

All 11 have a grade average of at least 90 per cent and have completed group course requirements for graduation in the college of Arts and Science.

Another group of members will be elected in the spring from seniors who at that time, have completed the arts and science group requirements.

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Louise Pound, professor emerita of English at the University. The time in which we are living, Dr. Pound said, is one of the great changes in standard speech patterns.

In general the new developments in American English are more numerous and arresting today than they were after World War I, she said. More liberties are taken with standard speech, she continued, and there is a greater outpouring of new words and expressions.

In newspapers and magazines, Dr. Pound said, the amount of printed matter is being reduced in favor of more pictures. But just the opposite is true, she continued, in the field of psychology, education, law and government officialdom where complex special terminologies have grown up. Here Franklin's advice, "Never use a long word when a short one will do," is practiced in reverse, she said.

Dr. Pound gave credit to the photographer, radio and movies for producing linguistic results where scholars were powerless. She said that the three mechanical devices have brought American and British pronunciation and vocabulary closer together than they were some decades ago.

At the time of World War I, she continued, scholars were alarmed by the growing gulf between British and American English but today the matter has dropped from attention because the differences have been lessened.

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Another change that has taken place in recent years is the increase in recognition given to American English by people of other countries, Dr. Pound said. Today American dictionaries, pronunciation and phraseology are sought and less emphasis is placed on the language of the mother country.

CORNHUSKER SPONSORS . . .

Beauty Queen Finalists To Be Revealed Dec. 14

Twelve 1952 Cornhusker beauty queen finalists will be revealed at the Black Masque ball. The Mortar Boards will present them along with the six Eligible Bachelors at 10 p.m. at the ball, Dec. 14.

The finalists, from which the six queens will be chosen, will be selected from a group of candidates by five judges—two Cornhusker staff members, a cosmetician, a dancing instructor and a fashion merchant.

Judging will be in the faculty lounge of the Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Candidates will be selected by organized houses. A house may send one girl for each 25.

Cornhuskers sold, with each house limited to three candidates. Previous contestants who were not one of the six queens are eligible to enter again.

Letters have been sent to all organized houses asking them to select their representatives. These names must be turned in to the Cornhusker office at the Union by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Tassels who are selling Cornhuskers have until next Monday to turn in their receipt books. The number of candidates will be determined from the final totals.

Each contestant must be a University student with a 4.5 weighted average. She must be carrying at least 12 credit hours. Girls will be judged on general appearance, proportion, hair, complexion, make-up, eyes, facial expression, carriage, gait, poise, grooming, coloring and effect of clothing.

Final judging for the six queens will be in January. The Cornhusker staff will have a well-known personality do the final choosing.

Cal Kuska, beauty queen section editor, is in charge of all arrangements.

"Can Christianity make a difference?" This topic will be discussed by the Rev. Nelson Warner at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday.

Rev. Warner is pastor of the First United Presbyterian church in Lincoln. He served as army chaplain for three and one-half years during World War II taking part in the battle of the bulge and occupation of Germany.

He received his education at Dallas Theological seminary, Dallas, Tex.; Sterling college, Sterling, Kans., and the University of Pennsylvania.

The IVCF meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 315. Weekly Bible studies are held at Room 223, Burnett hall, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 5 p.m.

AUF AUCTION PLANS . . .

Finalists Chosen For Activity Queen

Activity Queen finalists for the 1951 AUF auction were selected by the AUF executive board Tuesday.

The six sophomore coeds are Barbara Adams, Sue Gorton, Sue Holmes, Georgia Hulac, Shirley Murphy and Janet Steffen.

The queen will be chosen by the vote of students attending the auction, Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Union. Tickets for the auction are 25 cents. They will go on sale Friday at organized houses and a booth in the Union lobby.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of their interest and participation in activities and scholarship. According to Julie Johnson, AUF special events chairman, emphasis this year is on the quality of work done in the organization which each woman represents.

Miss Adams representing the Cornhusker yearbook is organization section head for the publication. She is in Arts and Science college, Builders' First Glance editor and assistant publicity chairman of College Days. Miss Adams is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

Coed Counselor board representative, Miss Gorton, is in Arts and Science college. She is a news editor of The Daily Nebraskan and publicity chairman for Builders. Miss Gorton is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Holmes is personnel committee chairman of Union activities which she represents. She is in Teachers college, treasurer of AWS and member of Tassels. Miss Holmes is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Women's Athletic Association representative, Miss Hulac, is assistant intramural coordinator of the organization. She is a member of Tassels, Student Council, Orcheris and Builders.

The Daily Nebraskan representative, Miss Murphy, is a news editor on the staff. She is in Teachers college, associate editor of Builders' Special Edition, publicity chairman for Search Week and a Coed Counselor. Miss Murphy is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi and Sigma Kappa.

Miss Steffen represents Associated Women Students of Nebraska Sweetheart Adele Coryell, Prince Kosmet Jim Buchanan and All-American football player Bob Reynolds.

of some of our state department blunders, the Moslems dislike us. No matter how much we do for them, the governor said, it will take a very long time to make up what we lost there and, for that reason, our foreign policy will not be successful there.

Although Peterson believes that the United Nations, and formerly the League of Nations, are steps in the right direction, no organization will bring the peace automatically.

He named eight "giants" that are keeping us from peace: 1. Ignorance. 2. Poverty. 3. Greed. 4. Language differences. 5. Religious divisions. 6. Economic and political ideology.

7. Race differences. 8. Ultra-nationalism. All of these differences are found in corrupt governments and there are many corrupt governments in the world today, he said. "As a matter of fact," Peterson said, "we have many corrupt governments in the United States—there is one in Washington."

"We will ultimately destroy the American standard of living unless we find the way to peace. We must find peace and utilize our prosperity to help others. Either we lead the world or the leadership goes to Russia and our capitalist system will go out the window."

The governor was introduced by Joan Krueger. After his talk a short discussion period with audience participation concluded the convocation.

GEORGE HOUSER . . .

Veteran Discrimination Fighter To Speak Here

George Houser, executive secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak on "Techniques of Fighting Discrimination," Thursday, 8 p.m. in Love library auditorium.

In addition to his position with CORE, Houser is co-secretary of the Racial Industrial Department of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Houser was born in Cleveland, the son of a Methodist minister. He spent his sophomore college year as an exchange student at Lingnan University in Canton, China. After he was graduated from the University of Denver, he attended Union and Chicago Theological seminaries and was ordained a Methodist minister in 1943.

Houser has set up numerous interracial workshops in various American cities. The purpose of these workshops is to acquaint the public with the non-violent direct action approach to the problem of racial tension, both through discussion and experiments. He has planned and directed summer workshops in Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles.

In connection with his work against racial discrimination, Houser has written the booklet, "Erasing the Color Line," and was co-author of the pamphlet, "We Challenged Jim Crow." Houser has also contributed articles to magazines on problems of race relations.

The talk is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, national Negro men's fraternity.

The University convocations committee will also hold a coffee discussion hour for Houser from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday in the Faculty lounge of the Union.

NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE Staff Writer "See that good looking girl across the street?" "Yeah, so what?" "Well, see that fur coat? I gave it to her."

"And see those swell clothes? I gave those to her too." "See that little boy with her? That's her brother."

"I tried to kiss her by the mill One lovely, stary night; She shook her head. And sweetly said, 'No, not by a dam site.'"

Scattered light rain or snow today or tonight, with strong west to northwesterly winds. Winds will reach a velocity of 40 m. p. h. or greater. Colder today with high near 50.

"Was her father surprised when you said that you were getting married?" "Surprised? Why he nearly dropped the gun."

"You should be more careful to pull your shades at night; I saw you kiss your wife last night!" "Ha! The jokes on you. I wasn't home last night."

Improvements Committee Sets Monday, Dec. 10, As Date For 33 Class Council Interviews

Interviews of candidates for class council positions will be held Monday, Dec. 10, according to Peggy Mulvaney, chairman of the Council's campus improvements committee.

Miss Mulvaney reported that 23 applications have been received by the committee for the positions from which six for each council will be chosen. Applicants will be interviewed by the campus improvements committee from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Council office, room 395 in the Union.

Sharon Fritzer announced that the last Eligible Bachelor election has been called invalid because one candidate's name had not been printed on a few of the ballots. Another election was held Wednesday.

Consideration of by-laws for the new constitution was discussed by the Council. George Wilcox, chairman in charge of elections, asked each council member to write a report on standards and publicity of elections and election procedures. These will be discussed and considered by the Council and aid

in writing the by-laws. The student affairs committee asked the Council for a standard policy on dances. To be included in this policy are decisions on which dances will be given precedence and what weekends they will be held.

French Broadcasts Recorded For Lab Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 11, a half hour of the latest French music lab songs, semi-classical and folk songs will be presented in the French laboratory, third floor Burnett. The meetings will take place from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

The French broadcasting system, Radiodiffusion Francaise, will send transcriptions of their weekly programs, "Gai Paris," "Chansons de France" and "French in the Air" for broadcast at this time. A portion of the commentary which accompanies the songs will be mimeographed and distributed to those present.

All students, whether they speak French or not, are urged to attend the weekly programs.

St. Louis Architect To Discuss City Planning At AIA Meeting Members of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects will invade Morrill hall Saturday, Dec. 8.

The AIA is holding its quarterly meeting in Lincoln to discuss city planning. A current University art galleries' exhibition, "Architecture and the City Plan," was sponsored by the AIA and will play a part in the organization's afternoon program.

Featured speaker will be Paul Watt, associate of Harland Bartholomew, of St. Louis, which is one of the leading architectural firms specializing in city planning. This firm is now working on the development of Lincoln's present city plan.

Special guests of the AIA will be members of Lincoln's city planning commission.

The public is invited to the meeting. Students of art, architecture and engineering, the AIA believes, will be especially interested in the talk which is scheduled for 7 p.m.

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer Harrison Sweeps Election NORFOLK, Nebr.—Robert D. Harrison, republican candidate for the unexpired congressional term of the late Karl Stefan, polled 71% of the vote in the third district to win by more than 20,000 votes.

The associated press stated that Harrison's show of strength would have done Justice Department Official Resigns WASHINGTON—Another top official of the justice department resigned Wednesday bringing the total number of ousted employees to 42.

The newest resignee was Charles Oliphant, chief council of the bureau of Internal Revenue. Oliphant said that "attacks, vilification, rumor and innuendo are beyond endurance," and have forced him to quit.

Oliphant was accused by U. S. Demands Release BUDAPEST, Hungary—The Hungarian government may release the four American airmen whose plane was forced down by Russian fighters as Reds Accused Of 'Double Talk'

PANMUNJOM, Korea—Allied truce negotiators accused the reds of double talk after receiving the communists' answer to their queries concerning the truce proposal.

On the ground, American and British marines staged another commando-style raid on the Korean east coast, but the reds seemed to know they were coming. Reports filtering down from far eastern head-

Volcano Erupts MINDANAO, Philippine Islands—A volcanic eruption buried a dozen villages on an island off Mindanao and the

Russia Disarmament Views Unchanged PARIS—The secret disarmament talks between the western powers and Russia are not making any headway if the Russian view is to be accepted. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky announced that the Russians had not

official death toll reached 500. Unofficial sources placed the number of fatalities at 2,000.

It is unofficially understood that the reds are asking an immediate ban on the use of atomic bombs before the talks proceed to the discussion of conventional armaments.



SOPHOMORE ACTIVITY GIRLS . . . Vying for the 1951 Activity Queen title at the AUF auction, Dec. 12, will be (l. to r.): back row, Barbara Adams, Sue Holmes and Janet Steffen; front row, Georgia Hulac, Shirley Murphy and Sue Gorton. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

representative, Miss Murphy, is a news editor on the staff. She is in Teachers college, associate editor of Builders' Special Edition, publicity chairman for Search Week and a Coed Counselor. Miss Murphy is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi and Sigma Kappa.

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