

Old Editors Never Die



HOME AGAIN . . . Jerry Warren, editor of The Daily Nebraskan during the '51 spring semester, returns for a brief visit to his old office quarters. It seems obvious that he is proud of his present job as police reporter for the Lincoln Star. (Daily Nebraskan photo.)

Carillon Tower Played To Honor King George

Students heard the traditional to their king, according to British tolling upon the death of a monarch Wednesday. The carillon tower was played at 10 a.m. and 12 noon by Myron Roberts, professor of organ. The British "God Save the King" was also played for the recent death of King George VI, and to honor the British people.

Episcopalians Hold Special Communion

Services of Holy Communion are being held at the University Episcopal chapel on Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. each week, through the cooperation of the rectors of St. Mathew's church and the Church of the Holy Trinity. Rolls and coffee or milk will be served after the morning service by members of the Canterbury auxiliary. The service and the breakfast are timed to accommodate students having 8 o'clock classes.

The Rev. David Gracey, rector of the Church of Holy Trinity, celebrated Holy Communion yesterday, and the Rev. Dr. William Paul Barnds of St. Mathew's church will celebrate the Friday service. In the absence of a chaplain, members of the Canterbury auxiliary are taking turns keeping the Canterbury club rooms open. The club rooms are available for students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Sunday services this week will include Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m., celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Barnds, and morning prayer at 11 a.m. with the address by Dr. William F. Swindler, faculty sponsor of Canterbury club. The club will not meet this Sunday evening, but a general business meeting has been called for the evening of Feb. 17.

RCCU Members To Choose Committees At Meeting Feb. 7

Red Cross College Unit will hold a mass meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, at 5 p.m. in the Union, at which workers may choose their committees for the semester. Five assistants to Nancy Whitmore, board secretary, will be selected, and the election of board members and the approaching county fund drive will be discussed. Lloyd Corpe, fund chairman for Lancaster county, will speak on the March fund drive show

150 Table Tennis Enthusiasts Compete In Union Tournament

Approximately 150 entrants will participate in the first round of the Union table tennis tournament scheduled to begin Thursday and continue through Tuesday. All round one matches must be played off by Tuesday, according to Jean Loudon, chairman of the Union recreation committee, in charge of the tournament. Pairings for the preliminary round, as determined by John Tatom, will be posted Thursday afternoon by the Union activities office. Games will be played at the convenience of the participants. Other elimination rounds will continue after Tuesday until the quarter finals are reached. The final eight players will compete in round robin style. According to Miss Loudon, the top three will represent the University in the Bi-Seven tournament scheduled for March 7 and 8 in Lincoln.

Ag Plans 8-Week Ping Pong Tourney

Ag Union general entertainment committee will sponsor a table tennis tournament to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and to last for eight weeks. Boys will play on Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m., and the girls will play from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday. A winner will be named each week. At the end of the eighth week, the eight winners will hold a final tournament. Students may enter the tournament as many times as they wish, providing they are not one of the weekly winners. They may sign up any time in the Ag Union office. Tony Wuolman is in charge of the tournament.

Coeds Begin Musicians' Rush Week

Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Omicron or Mu Phi Epsilon—which one? Approximately thirty women students are now in the midst of music sorority rush week. Rush week, which started Sunday will extend until Wednesday, Feb. 13. During this time these students will decide whether they want to become members of Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Omicron or Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sororities. Any woman student in the School of Music may register for open rushing. This enables her to attend three parties, one given by each group, and individual coke or coffee dates with members of the sororities. The rushees at this time will get better acquainted with the members and also learn information about each sorority. The last three days of rush week are called a "silent period." Members of each honorary are not allowed to speak to the rushees at this time about anything concerning their sorority. Students registered for rush week are supposed to consider the merits of each sorority and decide to which they would like to belong. Tuesday, Feb. 12, they will submit their preference and Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m., they will receive their invitation bid to become a member of a music honorary.

In order to become a member of a music sorority a coed must have gone through rush week, be a pledge for a semester and during this semester obtain a 6 average. The bells are played by students at occasions such as football rallies and special events. Under the heading of special events comes any occasion for which student groups request the bells to be played as when All University Fund asked for them, announcing that their goal had been reached.

Highlights

Vassar was founded in 1861; it was the first woman's college to gain a wide reputation. There are more than 28 million miles of telephone wire in the U.S. As grown in China, radishes attain a weight of 10 pounds each. A goldfish, put alone in a bowl, will become so lonely and frustrated as to wind up a mental case.

AGR Wins

Continued from page 3 Beta Sigs, 24-21 while the Kappa Sigs edged the DU's, 21-19. Stu Reynolds led the Beta attack with ten points while Jack Warrick took scoring honors for the Kappa Sigs with eight. Gene Grey also had eight for Delta Upsilon and Walt Flicker mashed 12 for the Beta Sigs. Vocational Agriculture turned in a surprising 42-29 win over the Ag Men's Club No. 1 at Ag College while in the battle of the cellar, the Ag Men's Club No. 2 edged the AGR Scrubs, 22-19.

Union Plans New Library

Here is an opportunity for you to have prints of works by contemporary and old masters hanging in your room free of charge. Fifty pictures by such artists as Van Gogh, Redon, Degas and Picasso are being made available to students. The pictures are all framed and may be kept for one semester. Only one picture may be checked out to each student. The Union house committee, under the chairmanship of Bev Mann, is in charge of the picture lending library. The new picture lending library will be open Feb. 6 to 12, except for Saturday and Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union music room.

Tryouts Will End For 22 Parts

Thursday night—tonight—is the last opportunity for tryouts for chorus and dancing parts in Kosmet Klub's spring musicale, "Girl Crazy." Tryouts will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Twenty-seven students tried out for parts Tuesday night, according to Dick Billig, publicity committee member. Tryouts were also held Wednesday night. Twelve men and 20 women will be selected for the chorus with 12 designated for dancing parts. Girls interested in dancing parts are to bring shorts or some other dancing practice costume. A pianist will be furnished, but music must be brought for the routine. Boys interested in dancing parts but without previous experience are expected to attend tryouts. Students expecting to try out for principal parts Feb. 18, 19 and 20 should attend tryouts, according to Billig.

Laging Selects Art For March Exhibit

Duard M. Laging, director of the University art galleries, has just returned from a month-long trip in the Eastern part of the country, where he selected art work for the 62nd annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art Association. Laging visited museums and art dealers in New York, Detroit and Chicago to obtain a representative selection of contemporary art work. "The March show," Laging predicts, "will contain things of interest for people with all tastes—from a panel by Ruo Le Brun entitled 'Woman of the Crucifixion,' to Elle Nadelman's bronze sculpture, 'Men in the Open!'"

SAI, DO, MPE

G. Wilcox Opinion—'No Go'

Amidst "I Like Ike" buttons and other political placards, over three hundred Republican delegates stomped and yelled for their favorites at the Republican pre-primary convened in Omaha's Civic Auditorium last Tuesday. Their enthusiasm, determination and realism seemed to penetrate the whole auditorium. However, the Nebraska Republican party also had their troubles. The Butler campaign failed to garner the support that many old time political campaigners had foreseen. Frank Marsh gained no momentum with his campaign for Secretary of State, Lincoln's Mayor Victor Anderson was jolted by a loss of two of Lincoln's three legislative districts. Max G. Towle of Lincoln surprised many by winning a close contest over the present Attorney General, Clarence Beck. The pre-primary idea was established only a few years ago to give party endorsement to the various candidates. The idea was supposed to remove from party endorsement any person which would not fit party stature of who would be generally obnoxious to the voters. It was an idea given approval by both the Republicans and the Democrats which would remove in the future the embarrassment of the Democrats when George Olson, Plattsmouth bus boy ran for governor after capturing the party nomination. Tuesday was a critical day for many Republican candidates. Their further support in some cases depended on whether they could make a good showing in the pre-primary. What about the sidights? One of the more refreshing features of the afternoon was the presence of Nebraska coeds Stebbins and Marion Brown who were passing out "I Like Ike" buttons. The demonstration on the part of Butler forces with the flag and elderly ladies parading up and down the aisles with Butler placards boomeranged when their poor timing interrupted the nominating speech for Val Peterson and the demonstration was ruled out of order. If their timing had been better the results could have been widespread. The sprinkling of women among the delegates proved that women have found a home in politics and their presence was quickly noted by critical political observers. Chairman Dave Martin often had to call down the many politicians greeting latecomers in the rear of the Auditorium for making too much noise. Dave Martin knew that in the rear of the hall the real work of the convention

Debate Teams Win 10 Rounds

Four University debate teams Saturday won ten out of 16 debates at the Nebraska Wesleyan invitational tournament. Two of the University's participants were rated superior. Attending the conference were Jack Rogers, Paul Laase, Reed Belden, Charles Rossow, Marvin Friedman, Joe Whiteman, Homer Kennison and John Marks. Directors of debate, Donald A. Olson and Bruce Kendall, accompanied the teams. Laase and Belden received the superior ratings. Nine colleges from Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska participated in the Wesleyan meet. The subject of the debates was "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage-Price Control." Laase and Rogers, together with Kenny Philbrick and Charles Gomon, will attend the Red River Valley debate conference at Moorhead, Minn., Friday and Saturday. Debate teams from Doane college Thursday will participate in practice debates with University teams, according to Olson.

State Department Selects NU Movie For World Distribution

The state department has selected "Seed Certification in Nebraska," a motion picture produced by the University, for international distribution to all nations receiving assistance from the United States. Clare Porter, technical director of the picture, said that the film has already been shown widely in Nebraska, and is responsible in part for the doubling of acreage in certified seed since 1948. The film, financed by a grant from the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, tells the story of Nebraska's seed certification law and explains the system of careful inspection used to select and maintain improved varieties. It is the second of the University's agricultural films to be chosen by the State Department, and like its predecessor, "Irrigation in Nebraska," will be shown with foreign language commentaries to farmers and agricultural leaders around the world.

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50 Prints Available For Student Lending

Fifty prints are available in the Union picture lending library for this semester. The library is open from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 7, through Feb. 12, in the Union music room. Students may check out one picture for a semester. There is no charge. The collection includes contemporary and old master's works. Some of the artists represented are Van Gogh, Redon, Degas, Homer, Gauguin and Picasso. All of the pictures are framed. The pictures may be used to decorate student's rooms. The service is sponsored by the Union house committee, Beverly Mann, chairman.

Political Picture Viewed

Students State Preference For Nebraska's Governor

Do you know who you would support for candidate for governor of Nebraska? Would he belong to the Democratic or Republican party? As students are approached on the subject, you find many differences of opinion. Some of these opinions are stated here: Dick Moodle, senior in law: "I definitely think Walter Raecke is the man. His experience in the state legislature and outstanding work there, together with his unquestioned integrity proves to me that he is the best man for the job." Nita Helmstadter, sophomore in arts and science: "I favor very definitely, the Republican platform. I think either Crosby or Anderson would make the best governor for Nebraska. Of these two, my first choice is Crosby. One of the reasons for this choice is that Crosby favors reorganization of state government which would reduce state government costs, thus making a sales tax unnecessary." Don Noble, junior in pharmacy: "I believe Vic Anderson is the boy! He is efficient, a sound thinker of policies concerning Nebraska." There was real life in the Republican convention which could hardly not be noticed. The Nebraska Republicans were alive to the fact that this was their year and this year they would not fail. One feature can not be overlooked. Perennial speaker at conventions and the legislature was A. S. Misegadis who nominated and seconded himself as a candidate for short term senator against Dwight Griswold. Misegadis declared that the term must not go by default but he received little support. Key races in the future seem to be in the higher brackets. The Crosby versus Anderson will take only a short lull for both candidates to rest and then the campaign trail will begin again. The Butler versus Peterson campaign will be intensified with Peterson's strong pre-primary showing. The Paxton Hotel after the meeting was a beehive of political activity as winning candidates sought refreshments for all faithfuls and even being courteous to the not so faithful in an attempt to win more votes. The cute elevator operator (with a husband in the Navy) said that this was one of the quietest conventions in her elevator operating career. I wonder about the controls later in the evening wearing a maid's cap. While the sun was rising slowly in the East we arrived home. Despite the fact that I missed classes and the famous University of Nebraska for a day it was a great experience. However, I'm leaving politics to the professionals; one day at the Republican pre-primary was too tiring for me. Still, it was a living experience. The democracy and the peoples' will does live in the state of Nebraska.

Student Hears Raecke

Although I am not a democrat in the strictest sense of the word, I think I was one of the most interested observers at the state democratic pre-primary convention in Omaha. The enthusiastic demonstration which greeted Walter Raecke was a great thrill to witness. The delegates expected him to change his stand on refusing to run. When he concluded his address by stating that he would not run for governor, for a brief moment there was a stunned silence. Thunderous applause filled the meeting again after Chairman William Meier urged that the convention endorse Raecke for governor in the hope that he would reconsider. Humor occasionally raised its head during the political proceedings. One man rose to speak in his own behalf and made this statement: "I am running for office. I have eight children. I am not running on my record." The presence of the New-Life democrats was noted by the delegates at the convention. This group is trying to revitalize the state party. Both young and old members take an active part in this faction. Several of the Lancaster county delegates are active in the New-Life movement. James Hari, candidate for congress from the second district, seems to be one of the most promising candidates. He backs the general trend of administration foreign policy which is going to be an important campaign issue. Another highlight of the convention was Sen. Robert Kerr's announcement that he would be a presidential candidate in the Nebraska primary. Many Kefauver buttons were in evidence. Frank Morrison, a Kefauver supporter, campaigned outside of the convention hall for Kefauver support. Thoughts of presidential candidates were not of primary importance however. The delegates were most concerned with endorsing candidates and encouraging party members to run for office. In a few instances there were not enough candidates to warrant endorsement. This is the first political convention that I have attended. Although I have not reached voting age yet, I think that attending such meetings is one of the best ways to see democracy in action.

DAIRY ROYAL

Ag students who wish to participate in the Dairy Royal, a dairy showmanship contest to be held Tuesday, March 4, are asked to sign up for dairy animals in Room 208, Dairy Industry building, according to Charles Frederick, president of the Varsity Dairy club. The Dairy Royal is new at Ag college and will feature an open house of the dairy barn. The open house and all the events are free and open to the public. Persons attending open house will get a chance to see the new milking parlors, will also get to inspect the dairy herd. There will be two classes in the showmanship contest—one for those with no experience and one for those with previous experience. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the contest. A special feature of the show is a coed milking contest. Coeds who wish to enter are to contact Jim Haggart, who is in charge of the contest. The drawing for the students show animals will be held Saturday afternoon. Sponsors of the Dairy Royal are the Varsity Dairy Club, Dairy Husbandry department, Nebraska State Dairyman's Association and the Sunshine Dairy 4-H club. One of the fastest scheduled train rides in the world is the trip from East Dubuque, Ill., to Prairie du Chien, Wis. It takes 39 minutes to travel the 54.6 miles or an average of 84 mph. Water is the most used liquid in the chemical industry. Sulphuric acid ranks second.

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