

Prince, Glick Clarify Social Work Views



MARY PRINCE

By SALLY ADAMS
News Editor

Mrs. Mary Prince, Chairman of Nebraska's Board of Control, made clear Saturday that she had no intention of directing what the University should include in its curriculum of social work training.

She said she feared a report carried earlier in the week left the implication that she or the

Board of Control considered it within the Board's responsibility to plan University course work. "Of course," she said, "I would never have the temerity to suggest such a thing. The determination of the curriculum is something for the educators to do."

Mrs. Prince explained that the Board of Control at present is in the process of revamping the job requirements for people it hires to help operate the public assistance program in Nebraska. This, she said, is part of general reorganization plan being effected within the Board's agencies.

It is the opinion of the Board, she said, that many of the public assistance jobs can be adequately filled by people who have had undergraduate training in social work.

Before the Board launched its present program of reorganization, several of its positions were held by persons who had received graduate training in the social work field.

"We are trying to attract young people to the program," she said, "and are placing importance on experience plus undergraduate training."

This, she said, explains the Board's interest in undergraduate training of social workers. Mrs. Prince added that Milo Bail, president of the University of Omaha, had contacted the

Board of Control and invited the members to sit in on a meeting where undergraduate training would be discussed.

Mrs. Prince indicated that the Board would be represented at the Omaha meeting but pointed out that being invited by educators to discuss plans and giving voice to educational planning without

invitation from educators are two entirely different things.

Mrs. Prince summarized the Board's position as follows:

First, The Board of Control at present is engaged in the reorganization of the assistance department. The aim of the reorganization is to facilitate the workings of the assistance program at

the county level. While the state has the responsibility for supervising the assistance program, it is at the county level where the program is administered, Mrs. Prince explained.

Second, in carrying out its reorganization of the assistance department, the Board is re-writing the job descriptions, in-

cluding those which exist at the county level. It is to the county level, Mrs. Prince explained, that the Board is especially interested in attracting young people with undergraduate training plus experience.

Third, in view of the reorganization program, including the re-writing of job descriptions, the Board is interested in the undergraduate programs in Nebraska which will be producing the people needed in assistance work. Mrs. Prince stressed, however, that though the Board is interested in the undergraduate programs "we do not propose to draft those programs — that is up to educators."

Mrs. Prince explained that in the past the Board of Control has cooperated with the University of Nebraska's Graduate School of Social Work training program.

Up until about a year ago, graduate students of the school received experience in handling casework by working in the Lancaster County Assistance Bureau.

Last year, however, that "in service" training program was abandoned for two chief reasons, Mrs. Prince said. First, the work of the students was subject to supervision by a representative of the school, without regard for the opinions of bureau officers, and, second, because its operation proved confusing and impractical.

A student, Mrs. Prince explained, sometimes would complete his or her school work, depart from the bureau, and leave bureau caseworkers with the job of re-doing much of the work that had been done and carrying on with the case.



FRANK Z. GLICK

A similar program is still involving graduate students is still operating at the State's Child Foster Care agency in Lincoln but is being discontinued for the same reasons, Mrs. Prince said.

Head Of Graduate School Endorses Advanced Study

Social work, since it deals with other people's lives, needs persons who are more mature and older than students just graduated from college.

This is one basis for having a graduate school of social work, Dr. Frank Z. Glick, director of the University's school, explained Saturday.

It is at the graduate level that the "skills, philosophy and information of social work" are learned, he said. Students enrolled in the pre-professional or undergraduate program at the University take those courses leading to a group major in social welfare, he said. These

courses include sociology, history, psychology, and economics, political science and the biological sciences, Dr. Glick explained. It is not until the senior year that students take any work in the School of Social Work.

Dr. Glick said, "Good private agencies universally require graduate training." However, he went on to say that persons with only undergraduate training "can get jobs in the lower classifications of public assistance work in almost any state."

"We do a good bit of job finding for our graduates," the director said. "We have always received inquiries from the state department of assistance and child

welfare until this year."

He explained that there are quite a few members of the staff of the state public welfare department who were trained in the University's Graduate School of Social Work.

At the present time there are 30 full-time students enrolled in the graduate social work program, Dr. Glick said, and about an equal number of part time students.

Most of these students are graduates of Nebraska colleges, he said. He estimated, on the basis of his previous experience, that about half of these students will remain in the state working for public and private welfare agencies when they complete their training.

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Halferty Gives NUCWA Talk

"The only way for the United States to put out propaganda saying 'The US is a great nation,' is to be a great nation."

This is one of the conclusions reached by Guy Halferty, in his work as information specialist for the U. S. state department in Malaya. He addressed NUCWA's bi-monthly meeting in the Union, Thursday.

Halferty said that Communists in Southeast Asia don't bother to lie about the United States. They simply take our weak points, magnify them and spread them.

For example, he said, one of the greatest single problems facing the U. S. in the Orient is the ingrained idea that racial discrimination is practiced through the country. When the Cicero incident involving Negroes thrown out of an apartment was played up on the front page of a Singapore newspaper, the damage was done.

Halferty stated, it didn't do any good to assert that the Governor of Connecticut had said, "Thank God that Cicero is not American," and that the family had been taken into another New York community.

American magazines give the impression that no citizen is safe

Math Professor Speaks At Honors Convocation

Dr. William G. Leavitt, assistant professor of mathematics, was guest speaker at the scholastic honors convocation in the David City public schools, Thursday.

The topic of his speech was "Why Scholarship?"

Dr. Leavitt was a member of the class of '33 at David City high school.

THREE PERFORMANCES

University Masquers To Give 'George Washington Slept Here'

If your husband suddenly bought a dilapidated house without a roof, and while moving you into it, told you that George Washington had slept there, what would you say?

The wife in the play "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented by Nebraska Masquers Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 201 Temple, answered, "Martha wasn't a very good housekeeper."

Masquers, University chapter of National Collegiate Players, presents a three-act play each year to University audiences. They assume sole responsibility for production, direction and acting of the show.

"George Washington Slept Here," takes place in a remote New Jersey countryside. Newton Fuller, an antique collector and son of the American revolution, buys the house because Washington slept there. Later he discovers that the general didn't sleep there at all, only Benedict Arnold.

Wes Jensby, junior in speech and drama, working under the supervision of Max Whitaker, director of the Experimental theater, will direct the play.

Technical director will be Norma Erickson, major in speech correction, who will be in charge of wardrobe, stage, make-up and scenery.

The lead role will be played by Kenneth Clements, sophomore agriculture economics major.

Martha Miller, major in speech and drama, will be seen in the role of Annabelle, wife of the antique collector.

Others in the cast include: Mary Sider, Dave Sider, Christie Phillips, Richard Marrs, Charles Peterson, Ruth Ann Richmond, Don Sobolik, Marvin Stromer,



NU MASQUERS... Presenting the Broadway hit, "George Washington Slept Here," will be: (front row, l. to r.) Dick Marrs, Christine Phillips, Marian Uhe, Betty Lester, Mary Sider, Kenneth Clements, Dick Garretson, Ruth Ann Richmond, Charles Peterson and Marvin Stromer. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Dick Garretson, Jack Moore, Betty Lester, Marian Uhe, Sharon Fritzler, Marilyn Morgan and Charles Heustis.

Tickets for "George Washington Slept Here," may be obtained at the box office in Temple from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The price is 60 cents. Other characters in the play in-

Ag Club Offers Scholarship To HE Coeds

Ceres club is offering a \$50 scholarship to a University woman with at least one third of her credit hours in home economics courses.

The scholarship will be given for "scholastic attainment and meritorious effort in school life."

The winner of the scholarship must be registered in the college of agriculture and have sufficient hours to be graduated in June, 1953 or at the end of summer school.

The winner must also have a scholastic average of not less than 5.5 and be wholly or partially self-supporting.

Application blanks may be secured at the office of Miss Margaret Cannell, 111 Home Economics building, and must be mailed to Mrs. J. H. Claybaugh, 2421 No. 63rd street, by March 7.

Before making applications, candidates must have their grades sent to the above address. It is also necessary to mail two letters from references who will testify as to need and character.

Applicants are asked to meet with the committee for personal interviews in the Home Economics parlors between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday, March 14.

Daily Nebraskan's Birthday

Today marks the 50th anniversary of The Daily Nebraskan, and the 80th anniversary of a student publication. A story appears on page four giving the history of The Daily Nebraskan and the Hesperian, an earlier student publication.

Humility Key To Success, Bogar Tells Leader Meet

"Humility is the key to great success in leadership," William B. Bogar, Lincoln high school principal, said in the opening address of the leadership conference Saturday morning.

Speaking to approximately 80 people in the Union ballroom, Bogar stressed the qualities of democratic leaders. He stated that since a great deal of research today is being done in group processes, leadership, too, is defined in terms of group associations.

Bogar said that the three fundamental concepts for a democratic leader to keep in mind are: (1) Every individual in society has intrinsic worth. (2) Individuals cannot live unto themselves alone. (3) Individuals can arrive at better solutions to problems through friendly persuasion and continuous study.

The significant aspects of leadership, Bogar said, are (1) it deals with efforts of people, (2) it is based on ability to guide, help, work with and for the group, (3) it depends on willingness of followers to follow and, in a sense, for the leaders to follow his followers and (4) the leader must be close to and available to his followers.

"The leader emerges as a means of obtaining objectives desired by the group," Bogar said. Leaders are of three types—objects of identification, objects of drive and ego support of members of the group. Bogar said that the last type can be an organizer, seducer, hero, bad influence or bad example.

Bogar stated that research shows that a "goodly number of people respond to leadership which is friendly" and which will make all decisions. He said that a group under such a leadership is apt to disintegrate in absence of the leader, since they would be incapable of making any decisions.

A democratic leader, Bogar said, must have plans that grow out of recombination of the group. He must realize that members of the group must have consciousness of their abilities and duties, and he must help them to be able to accept both success and failures. Bogar said that a democratic leader needs certain policies and beliefs which do not include self-gains or self-glory, always keeping in mind the virtues of humility and sincerity.

Bogar said that a leader must "create a climate of good feeling" and that the same care must be given to favorable growth of groups as is given to plants when they are being cultivated.

"Important to the direction of any group is the matter of time perspective. We work best if there is a sense of progressing toward our goals," he said.

Bogar said there are seven areas in which leaders need to acquire skill. They are: (1) The leader must be continuously assessing his personal motivation and relationship to the group with which he is working.

"(2) The second skill area is in

Five Members Of Faculty Represented In Exhibition

Five members of the University's art faculty are represented in the second biennial midwest exhibition which opened Feb. 12 at Joslyn art museum in Omaha.

They are Manfred L. Keller, Walter Meigs, and Peter Worth, assistant professors of art and Dorothy Baroch Kuttler, Kay Nash, Rudy O. Pozzatti, instructors of art.

Three other Lincoln artists were also represented.

helping the group to become aware of need for change and needs to diagnose present situations.

"(3) Skill area number three is diagnosis by the leader and the group of the situation in terms of behavior, understanding and feeling to be modified.

"(4) Deciding upon the problems, involving others in the decision, planning action and practicing plans.

"(5) Carrying out the plan successfully and productively.

"(6) Evaluation as an assessment of progress, methods of working and thinking, and human relations.

"(7) Continuing, spreading and maintaining accomplished changes."

Bogar emphasized that there is no room in leadership for the philosophy of the easy way.

He said that groups must carry the feeling and conviction that the ordinary American has stature

'Girl Crazy' Tryouts Start

Kosmet Klub will hold tryouts for principal parts of its annual spring show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Parlor X.

This year's show, "Girl Crazy," has eleven speaking parts for men and five for women.

A dude ranch in Arizona, with the conventional boy-girl-love angle, is the setting for the George and Ira Gershwin musical comedy.

NU Almanac

Travelogue: Some tourists were standing on the edge of Mount Vesuvius looking at the molten lava. An American remarked to his companion: "Looks hot as hell."

An Englishman nearby remarked to his companion: "These Americans have been everywhere."

If gents could read What coeds thought, There'd be more dating Than there ought.

Prof: "What is the greatest Greek tragedy?"
Student: "Sigma Nu."

I had sworn to be a bachelor, She had sworn to be a bride, But I guess you know the answer— She had nature on her side.

Thought for the day: Every man has his girl, but the ice man has his pick.

Oh, the weather outside is frightful. You're frightful. You're going to have to get your sunshine under the nearest sun-lamp . . . or better yet, migrate to Florida. But from all indications, you won't find old Sol shining down on you today.

And then there was the drunk who forgot to open the screen door and strained himself.

and majesty and is one thing of infinite worth.

Leaders must be able to "put yourself in other person's skin instead of other person's shoes," Bogar said, and work from there.

Bogar was introduced by Jerry Johnson, president of Innocents. Johnson also welcomed the guests,

urging them to put the theories of leadership into practice, as they would be of little value unless put into action.

Bogar serves on the summer staff of the University, and is at present a candidate for a doctor's degree. He attended the National Leadership Conference at Columbia university last summer.

Coeds' Horseback Riding Entries Are Due Feb. 29

University coeds who wish to enter western-style horseback riding contest in the 18th annual presentation of Block and Bridle show, are to sign up for the event in Room 201, Animal Husbandry hall, according to Rex Messersmith, Block and Bridle club president.

Block and Bridle show is scheduled for April 5, and will be held in the coliseum at the State Fair grounds.

The riding contest will be judged entirely upon the riding ability of the girls. Larry Engler is in charge of the contest.

Block and Bridle show is a traditional livestock showmanship contest, featuring special horse acts.

Coeds may ride their own horses in the contest, or use horse furnished by Block and Bridle club. The girls will draw for the horse which they will ride. The deadline for signing up is Friday,

Feb. 29, and the drawing will be held the following week.

Names In The News

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

KING GEORGE VI was laid to rest in a crypt at Windsor Castle as thousands of his subjects throughout the British Commonwealth mourned his passing.

The funeral cortege brought the king's body from Westminster Hall in London to the ancient burial place of kings in St. George's Chapel. An estimated two million persons lined the streets of London to pay their respects to the dead monarch.

All the pageantry and symbolism of the British crown was displayed during the burial ceremonies. Scottish pipers skirled laments and the king's artillery detachment fired a 56-gun salute one gun for each of the king's 56 years.

About 1,500 persons witnessed the actual funeral ceremonies including some of Britain's greatest royalty, nobility, statesmen and soldiers. Distinguished persons from all over the world were present, including American Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

ELIZABETH II was proclaimed queen upon the death of her father. The 25 year old queen is the first woman sovereign Britain has had since the reign of Victoria, 51 years ago. Popular superstition in Britain says that the empire prospers under a queen.

The new queen has declared several months of national mourning after which she will be coronated in all the tradition of the British court.

"JOHN DOE" appeared before a congressional committee to describe the massacre of 200 Polish army officers near Katyn, Poland in 1939. Using this pseudonym and wearing a white hood, the witness for all practical purposes remained an unknown person. The only information released by the committee concerning the man was that he is a former Polish officer.

The eyewitness stated that he hid in a tree near the ditch where the Russians shot 200 of his fellow officers. He later managed to make good his escape to this country.

The committee is investigating the possibility that the murder of 4,000 Poles at Katyn was not the result of German atrocities as originally thought, but the handiwork of the Russians who rigged the evidence to lay the blame on the Germans.

ELLIS ARNALL, former governor of Georgia, received the appointment to succeed Mike Disalle as price stabilizer. Arnall is a liberal who sometimes angered elements of southern politics with such reforms as abolition of the poll tax, and elimination of chain gangs in Georgia prisons.

In contrast to jovial Mike Disalle, Arnall is a serious politician. In accepting the price stabilization job he stated that "in America someone must be willing to perform the difficult but tough, unpopular and thankless tasks."

MAJ. GEORGE A. DAVIS, acclaimed as the greatest American jet fighter ace, was shot down behind enemy lines in Korea. Maj. Davis shot down 14 communist Mig's during his Korean tour of duty. Squadron mates said they could not doubt but that Davis was dead.

As soon as word reached Mrs. Davis back in Lubbock, Tex. she made public a letter from her husband in which it is alleged he claimed the Mig-15 as a much better aircraft than the American F-96.

Co-chairmen of the Block and Bridle show are Rex Messersmith and Frank Sibert. They announced that there will be three classes of livestock in the fitting and showing contest.

The classes and their superintendents are: Swine, Ralph Hild; beef, Dave Austin; and sheep, Wayne Frost.

Winners of each class will be awarded a plaque with their name engraved.

Messersmith and Sibert also said that the traditional barbecue, usually held the night before the show, will be discontinued.

Clayton Yeutter, chairman in charge of special events, said that the feature attractions of the show will be announced later.

Cal Kuska is master of ceremonies for the Block and Bridle show.