

NU Debate Conference Opens Today

Debaters and discussion participants from 44 colleges and universities will arrive on campus Friday to tackle the problems of price and wage control and moral and ethical standards in American schools.

The student speakers from 10 states will be present for the 12th annual Debate and Discussion conference at the University.

Nebraska will have a total of nearly 50 entries in debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and radio newscasting.

Entered in oratory will be Charles Klasek and Dale Johnson. A total of 30 orators are competing in this section.

Paul Laese and Wayne Johnson will represent the University in extemp speaking in which 34 will compete.

In radio newscasting, the University will be represented by Jack Lange and Robert Spearman. They will compete with 29 newscasters from other schools.

About 40 University students will be among the 160 speakers who will discuss: "How can the moral and ethical standards be



NU'S 12TH ANNUAL . . . Discussing plans for the University's 12th annual debate and discussion conference, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, is Donald O. Olson, instructor in speech and dramatic art and debate coach. He is conferring with four debate students—(l. to r.) Paul Means, Doris Carlson, Reed Belden and Charles Rossow. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Handshy To Lead COA; Grimm, Cady Win Posts

Wayne Handshy was elected to succeed Darwin McAfee as president of Candidate Officers Association Thursday afternoon.

Paul Grimm and Win Cady were chosen vice-president-treasurer and secretary respectively.

Handshy, an Air ROTC cadet defeated three other men from the Air department in winning the election. Grimm is an NROTC student and Cady represents the army ROTC.

Handshy is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and N club with two letters in football. He is a junior in business administration.

Grimm is a junior in business administration, a member of N club and Phi Gamma Delta.

Cady is majoring in political science. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Cady is in the military police branch of ROTC.

Competing for presidential post were, Lloyd Keller, Marty Lewis and Dan Tolman.

Grimm defeated Philip Perry, Albert Tilley and John Woolley for the vice-president-treasurer post.

Running against Cady were Robert Frank and Al Osborn.

Under the COA alternation plan, a member from each of the three services is elected to one of the three offices each year. The retiring president is from army ROTC and the new president is from air ROTC. Next year navy men will be nominated for the top COA position.

The biggest COA function each year is the Military Ball.

Brass Choir Concert Set For Sunday

The sixth annual concert by the University brass choir will be presented at 4 p.m., Sunday, in the Union ballroom.

The choir, composed of members of the ROTC band, is directed by Jack Snider, head of the brass department of the school of music.

The program will include both classical and popular music and band marches. The first number on the program "Sonata Pian e Forte" by Gabrieli-Harvey will be presented in an antiphonal manner, with the choir divided into two groups, one on stage and the other in the balcony.

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern will be presented as arranged by Ken Lare, senior in the school of music.

Members of the brass choir include: coronets, John Nelson, Randall McEwen, Edwin King, Don Johnson, Ted Peterson; trumpets, Paul Bieberstein, Richard Brodfuehrer, Doyle Beavers, Marshall Christensen; French horns, Walter Cole, Paul Davis, Janice Liljedahl, Lewis Forney, Ruthann Lavine, Allen Bernard; trombones, Fred Arndt, Jack Rogers, Lloyd Graff, Gerald Bitney, Wayne Wolf, William Tomek, Richard Bush, Norman Rasmussen; basses, James McCamley, Herschel Graber, Tipps Hamilton, Vincent Kramer; baritones, Bryce Whittle, William Buskirk, Dale Nitzel, Duane Miller; percussion, Douglas Gruber, Neil Trabert and Charles Armstrong.

City To Hold Forum On Child Guidance

The county child guidance center of Lincoln and Lancaster county is sponsoring a panel discussion and public forum entitled, "Understanding Your Child," Monday in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m.

Questions may be sent in ahead of time to the Child Guidance Center, 228 South tenth, and there will be ample opportunity for questions from the floor.

The chairman of the committee are parties and conventions, Barbara Baum; sales, Dale Reynolds; membership, Jim Weber; publicity and publications, Chuck Beam; and tours, Wayne Frost.

The membership drive on the Ag Campus will be climaxed by a mass meeting of the city and Ag Builders, according to Vierk. She said the mass meeting would be held in the Union Wednesday.

Instructor Invents Eu-soc-ket Game

A new game is being played by the freshmen women's physical education classes this month.

Invented by Eunice Way, physical education instructor, the game has been given the name Eu-soc-ket, and is a combination of the three sports, speedball, basketball, and soccer.

It was presented to the sports fundamentals committee by Miss Way as a means of utilizing the basic sports patterns in one game and voted in for use in teaching these fundamentals in the freshmen classes.

Quality Ratings Will Be Given In Discussion, Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and Radio Newscasting. Certificates Will Be Given to Outstanding Speakers.

Discussion participants rated superior by two out of three judges in discussion rounds, will participate in a special session Friday evening to draw up a resolution to be presented at a parliamentary session Saturday morning. The resolution will deal with a proposed method for improving moral and ethical standards.

Debaters will meet four rounds. Eighty-four teams will argue: "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control." Both quality ratings and decisions will be given in debate.

Saturday noon speakers and their coaches will wind up the two-day conference at a luncheon at the Union ballroom. Certificates will be awarded and results announced.

Model UN Speaker Told

Eagleton To Address Conference

Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at Harvard, will be the principal speaker at the NUCWA model UN conference to be held April 3-5.

Eagleton served on the American delegation when the UN charter was drafted in 1945 and has done research for the state department on the UN, particularly on revision of the charter.

The NUCWA conference will be known as the "Charter Amendment Conference," and will deal with two specific problems.

Modification of the veto power will be one of the problems discussed. The charter now requires in the Security Council on any important act the unanimous approval of the Big 5.

Through this provision — the veto — Russia has been able to prevent a half dozen new members from entering the UN.

The second problem to be discussed pertains to the powers of the general assembly. The general assembly has no legislative powers—which means it can only make recommendations to member nations. Its decisions are not legally binding.

A model session of the international court of justice will be presented by the law college on

Wednesday night, April 2, preceding the conference. Law students will act as attorneys in trying a mock case of international law.

The court will be drawn up of Lincoln lawyers, jurists and faculty members of the Law college.

Each country in the UN will be represented at the conference by either an organized house, residence hall, club or any interested group.

Any group who is interested should submit the name of one person to act as head delegate and its first three choices of the countries they would like to represent. Entries should be sent to Secretariat, Model UN conference, NUCWA box, Union.

NU Masquers Present Sparkling 3-Act Comedy

By DICK MILLER
Staff Writer

Last night at the University Theatre the Nebraska Masquers presented their annual play. Though the technical aspects of the production were rough and often seemed unrehearsed, the acting, for the greater part of the evening, was rewarding and in keeping with the spirit of the script.

In the leading role, Marjorie Miller gave once again the fine and sympathetic performance which campus theatre-goers have come to expect from her in her four years of work in University Theatre. At times it seemed that the lines had been written for her, so naturally and convincingly did she speak them.

Her performance left little to be desired. Since the role of Annabelle will be Miss Miller's last with the University, it is gratifying that she was so ably cast and that her performance was, in all respects, so highly satisfying.

Ken Clement, playing opposite Miss Miller, presented a character which was consistently drawn and, on the whole, well-acted throughout. His role, largely a straight part, took a great deal of theatrical good sense to present convincingly to an audience, and for the most part he accomplished this.

As the juvenile leads, Mary Sider and Dave Siler played their roles with a good deal of enthusiasm but little polish. However, their acting, particularly Miss Sider's, progressed in interest throughout the evening.

Marvin Stromer, as Mr. Kimber, caught a great deal of the humor of his character, although at times he seemed to be imitating the style and speech of Percy Kilbride. Since the part of Kimber was originally written for Kilbride this is in part excusable. Yet the role is particularly rewarding, and Stromer caught, to a remarkably degree, the atmosphere of "backwoods Vermont." It is also interesting to note that his make-up was most convincing, for without undue use of greasepaint and hair-whitener, the character of Kimber emerged. This may well be credited to the skill of the young actor who portrayed it.

Christine Phillips was the picture of cynicism and disillusionment as the summer stock actress. Sharon Fritzier was most convincing in her minor role as Mrs. Douglas, bringing a well-rounded portrayal to a small but amusing part. Dick Garretson, as Uncle Stanley, was the perfect embodiment of a rich uncle.

The minor roles of the performance were all over-shadowed by Ruth Ann Richmond's portrayal of the maid, Hester, which was a fine bit of comic acting.

Keenan To Speak To Newman Club

Jim Rose, president of Newman club, announced that a Communion breakfast will be served at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Lincoln hotel. The breakfast is in honor of National Newman Club Day which is Sunday.

Father Keenan of St. Michael's Parish of Hastings will be guest speaker.

Newmanites are asked to commemorate the day by attending the breakfast, Rose said.

Ag Builders To Recruit Members

Ag Builders will conduct a membership drive Monday and Tuesday, according to Jean Vierk, president of Ag Builders.

The membership committee, headed by Jim Weber, will be in charge of the drive, Vierk said. A booth will be maintained in the College Activities building during the two days for signing new members.

Vierk related that any student of the College of Agriculture is eligible to work on Builders committees. Committees seeking new members are parties and conventions, sales, membership, publicity and publications and tours.

The chairman of the committees are parties and conventions, Barbara Baum; sales, Dale Reynolds; membership, Jim Weber; publicity and publications, Chuck Beam; and tours, Wayne Frost.

The membership drive on the Ag Campus will be climaxed by a mass meeting of the city and Ag Builders, according to Vierk. She said the mass meeting would be held in the Union Wednesday.

Nine Professors To Attend St. Louis Education Meet

Nine University education instructors will attend a meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education in St. Louis Saturday through Wednesday.

Dr. Dean Worcester, professor of educational psychology, will read a paper Monday on "Preparation of Teachers of Educational Psychology." A member of the education society's executive committee, Worcester will also be present at meetings of the American Research association.

A paper, "Methods of Instruction in the First Course on Educational Psychology," will also be read by Dr. Warren Baller, professor of educational psychology.

Also attending the meeting will be Dean Frank Henzlik, Dr. Norman Thorpe, Merle Stoneman,

Hazel Davis, Clara Evans Attend ASCD Meeting

An Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development meeting in Boston was attended by Hazel Davis and Clara Evans, assistant professors of elementary education. Miss Evans was an observer for a sectional meeting.

While in Boston, the Misses Davis and Evans also attended a science meeting. Both returned to Lincoln Sunday.

Acheson Predicts Peace Soon

LISBON—Dean Acheson, US secretary of state, is reported to have told delegates from the other 13 Atlantic pact countries that there is a good chance for peace in Korea by the end of this winter.

Rather than feeling encouraged, most of the delegates seemed to feel new troubles in Asia. Acheson's statement leaked out after a closed door session of the Atlantic pact council currently meeting in Lisbon, Portugal.

The allied defense ministers in another meeting approved a report calling for 50 to 60

RCCU Board Members Announced For 1952-53

Red Cross executive board has announced the names of the new Red Cross board members for the coming year.

Barbara Tooley is head of Orphanages. Miss Tooley's other activities are YWCA, WAA board, and Coed Counselors. She replaces Sharon Neff.

Marlene Rees is chairman of the Orthopedic Hospital division. Her activities include YWCA and junior panhellenic. Miss Rees replaces Marcia Stransky.

Jane White and Connie Gordon have been appointed co-chairmen in charge of publicity. Miss White is a member of YWCA and Builders. Miss Gordon is society editor of The Daily Nebraskan, publicity chairman of AUF and a member of AWS board.

Phyllis Colbert is in charge of Veterans hospital. Her activities include AUF and Builders. She replaces Pat Lindgren.

New handicraft head is Beverly Davis. Her activities include Union pool work. Miss Davis replaces Joyce Johnson.

Shirley Murphy has been named head of the blood committee. Miss Murphy's other activities are Husker Handbook editor, Builders board and

Applications For May Queen Open Through Friday, Feb. 29

Candidates for 1952 May Queen must submit their own applications.

Applications will be accepted in Dean Hallgren's office from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, through Friday, Feb. 29. All senior women, who have "contributed to the University" and have a 5.5 weighted average, are eligible to file.

The queen will be selected at an all-junior-senior woman election March 16. The queen and the second high candidate, the maid of honor, will be presented on Ivy Day.

Filings may also be made by persons other than the candidate.

Names of applicants will be released in The Daily Nebraskan.

US Pays \$3 Million Before Work Starts

WASHINGTON—Construction workers on a secret air base project collected \$3 million in "wages" before they ever got to their jobs, according to the testimony of Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers.

The general made this statement before a senate investigation committee. The air base was being built near the north pole, presumably in Greenland.

Communists Riot In Tokyo

TOKYO—More than 10,000 Tokyo police were alerted to combat a series of coordinated communist riots in the Japanese capital and other cities.

Riots, timed between 5 and 6 p.m. Thursday, broke out in Osaka, Nagoya, Tottori, Yonago and several other key

GE To Build US Atomic Power Plant

WASHINGTON—The government ordered immediate construction of a new atomic power plant suitable for use in submarines. The new engine is to follow advanced designs and is to be an improvement over a similar project already under construction.

General Electric will get the contract to build the new engine. It will employ neutrons in the "intermediate" speed range in its reactor, as opposed to the slowed-down or "thermal" neutrons used in the current Westinghouse engine.

Advantage of the new power plant are listed as greater compactness, and a higher operating power level.

Parrot Tracks

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

Prof.—"Wake up that fellow next to you."
Student—"You do it Prof, you put him to sleep."

"My, but Frank is getting round shouldered."
"Two much studying I guess."
"Steady! The trouble with him is that he's been kissing too many short girls."

A Journalism 81 instructor was criticizing a freshman's paper.
"Your paper is too difficult to read," said the instructor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant reader can understand it."
"Yes sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

Raincoats and overcoats will be appreciated today and Saturday. Rain and some snow are expected over the weekend. Temperatures should drop Saturday but the weatherman (99 per cent wrong) predicts rising mercury Sunday.

Rain

He dropped into the sorority house to see his girl and was confronted by her roommate.
"Is my girl expecting me?" he asked.
"Yeah," replied Roomie.
"How do you know?"
"She went out."

Nebraska Law Review's Editors Representative Of High Scholarship

Top scholars in Law College. This is a distinction which can be claimed by every member of the student editorial board of the Nebraska Law Review, quarterly magazine of the College of Law.

According to James A. Lake, faculty editor of the publication, nine to 15 top scholars of each year's freshman class are given the opportunity of working with and trying out for editorial positions on the Review. Members are chosen before the publication of the last issue of the year.

John M. Gradwohl was recently chosen editor for 1952-53 by the student editorial board. He is a junior and took his pre-law at the University.

Staff officers of the Review are appointed by the editor. The seven officers just chosen are: recent case editor, William H. Grant, a sophomore who took pre-law at Washington University in St. Louis.

Note editors are Charles K. Thompson, sophomore and Emory P. Burnett, sophomore. Thompson took pre-law at the University and has served as president of Beta Theta Pi. Burnett received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Legislation editor, Bruce L. Evans, is a sophomore and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He took pre-law at the University. Articles editor is Wil-

Law Review Staff

The newly-appointed staff for "Law Review" meets to make preliminary plans for the 1952-53 editions of the Law college quarterly. Pictured are (front row, l. to r.) Bill Morrow, John Gradwohl, Charles Thompson, Bill Grant, (back row) Emory Burnett, John Faltys, Bruce Evans and Bob Green. Not pictured are Jean Cahs, Paul Dunlap, John Knapp and Robert Steinger. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Specific legal problems, with attempts to analyze, provide arguments and come to conclusions regarding them, according to Lake.

The magazine itself is divided into three parts. The first, "Leading Articles," is non-student written. Outstanding men from many parts of the legal field contribute to this section, Lake said. Some articles are submitted and some are solicited, with the student editorial board as to deciding which will be run.

The second section is entirely student written. It contains "Notes," extended discussions of problems, and "Recent Cases," dealing with the aspects of a particular case, with discussion and comments on it.

The last part, "Book Reviews," contains reviews of books of interest to attorneys, judges and members of the profession.



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