



Student Directory
Nita Helmstadter, editor of the 1952-53 student directory, has asked all students to submit suggestions for possible improvements of next year's directory. Suggestions should be mailed to Union Room 308.

The Voice
Dale Johnson discusses the importance of the Voice of America and its propaganda techniques. See Student Views the News on the editorial page.

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Conference Discussed At NUCWA

By ALLAN GARFINKLE
Staff Writer
Nebraska University Council for World Affairs held its first pre-conference informational meeting Thursday night. The general purpose of the conference was outlined to the delegates present.

The problems to be discussed at this year's model conference are the veto, with proposals for its abolition or limitation, and the powers of the General Assembly.

In discussing the latter issue, the student conferees will be venturing upon previously untrod ground, for no such conference has actually occurred in the United Nations. Such a conference is probably certain to occur in the next several years, however, and the student delegates will be able to formulate authentic arguments by reading the views expressed by delegates from their countries to the United Nations.

During the meeting Ruth Sorenson read Article 13 of the UN charter. The article states that if a conference to review the charter has not been held before the 10th anniversary of the coming into force of the charter (which will occur in 1955) a motion to call such a conference shall be placed on the agenda of the General Assembly. A conference shall then be held if desired by a majority of the General Assembly and seven members of the Security Council.

Thus, NUCWA, in holding this conference, is proceeding upon the assumption that such a conference has been agreed upon—an assumption which may very feasibly materialize by 1955, if not before that time.

Dr. Frank Sorenson, faculty advisor, spoke at the meeting. He stressed the importance, objectives and history of NUCWA. He said NUCWA will exist for a long time because of its importance. The U. S. delegation, anxious to be truly representative of the American people, watches the work of NUCWA with great interest. Nebraska has achieved nation-wide fame from its United Nations activities, he said.

Because of the dominant role of the U. S. in the United Nations, Americans must understand other nations, Dr. Sorenson said, so that this nation can be the kind of partner which others are seeking. NUCWA is promoting this important task of international understanding.

In outlining the history of NUCWA, Dr. Sorenson related the

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A point was brought home at a night class the other day. One student had given the class a long lecture on the evils of what he termed the American "lazy mind." As often happens in discussions, the trend was taken away from that subject. Then, about ten minutes later another student asked just exactly what did the first student mean when he accused Americans of having lazy minds? The class turned around to look at the one who had made the original accusation. He was asleep.

Ag Whisker King Contest Starts Today

Ag students who wish to enter the traditional Farmers Fair Whisker King contest are to register Monday in the Ag Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All contestants must appear clean shaven and sign their name in the Ag Union before they are officially entered in the contest. The whisker growing will last until April 24, when the winner will be revealed at the Cotton and Denim dance.

This year's contest lasts longer than last year's, according to Frank Sibert, fair board manager, in order that students would have a better whisker growth when they go home for vacation. Whisker King contestants will be judged by a faculty committee. Farmers Fair board members in charge of the beard growing contest are Jo Meyer and Jan Ross. They announced that faculty members are invited to enter the contest.

Farmers Fair Week will be held April 21-25, with organized activities beginning on April 24 with the Cotton and Denim dance. The Farmers Fair parade will be held the following morning with the rodeo in the afternoon. A barbecue will be held immediately following the rodeo.

State basketball fans will be guests at the tournament dances March 13, 14 and 15 in the Union ballroom. Sponsors for the dance will be University Builders, the union and the engineers. Builders will be hosts at the

Gubernatorial Candidates To Talk At Union
Robert Crosby and Victor Anderson, Republican candidates for governor, will speak at an open discussion on Monday, March 17 at 2 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Each of the candidates will speak for ten minutes and leave the rest of the hour for questions from the floor.

The YWCA Battle for Ballots commission is sponsoring the discussion. Sylvia Krasne, chairman of the commission urged that people should bring questions for the speakers. The speech will be open for students and faculty.

College Plans Political Meet For Students
Student political conventions patterned after the national party conventions will be held at Lincoln College, St. Charles, Mo., on March 20, 21 and 22.

National known speakers of each party will address the convention, the Missouri department of history and government announced. Students will write platforms, nominate candidates and in general follow the procedure of the national party convention.

The department of history and government said that election year gives the opportunity to dramatize political issues and responsibility for the character of political life, and is a good experience for students who are able to attend.

Any University student interested in attending the convention should contact George Cobel, president of Student Council, at 5-8051.

Names In The News
By JACK ROGERS
Staff News Writer
ANTOINE PINAY startled most people, including himself, when he was successful in his first attempt at creating a new government in tottering France. Pinay, outgoing minister of works, was called upon to head the government by President Vincent Auriol after the cabinet of Edgar Faure fell. Though Pinay still faces the difficult problem of organizing a cabinet that is acceptable to the National Assembly it appears that there is hope arising in a situation that was thought impossible. Pinay was able to take 27 de Gaulle votes away from the RFP which had voted to abstain from the balloting that would give Pinay the right to attempt formation of a new cabinet.

HOWARD J. McGRATH, Attorney General of the United States, became the target of a new attack on the Justice Department. A House investigating committee demanded that department files be turned over to them for inspection. The committee was investigating the cases which the Justice Department has neglected to take action upon. Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), chairman of the group, became fighting mad when the files were refused them. He promised that he would leave nothing undone in an attempt to force Mr. McGrath to turn over the files in question.

NEWBOLD MORRIS, President Truman's new crime-fighter, started out his survey of activity by sending financial questionnaires to some 25,000 government employees. Morris stated that he was going to discover exactly what the financial condition of each employee was. The announcement came after the charge that At. Gen. McGrath had accumulated his wealth after becoming head of the Justice Department. Morris promised quick action against all violators and an immediate resignation on his part if the President failed to back him up.

Dr. Niemoeller To Open Search Week Tonight

Fourth For Bridge Religious Figure On Lecture Tour



WHAT'S TRUMP? . . . Nebraska bridge enthusiasts meet Colorado contestants in the Big Seven tournament held at the Union Friday and Saturday. James Porter, instructor, (center) kibitzes at one of the matches between (l. to r.) Don Williams, Nebraska; Morton Davis, Colorado; Ed Lewis, Nebraska and Winton Parker, Colorado. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Religious Figure On Lecture Tour

Dr. Martin Niemoeller, German pastor and subject of recent religious controversy, will speak at the Coliseum tonight at 8:15 p.m. as a preface to University Search Week.

Niemoeller, who made a highly-publicized trip to Moscow at Soviet invitation in January, is now on a lecturing tour in the United States.

The German pastor was a U-boat commander in the German navy during World War I. He is an ex-prisoner of Hitler, and at present is president of the Lutheran church in the western German regions of Hesse and Nassau. He is also head of the church's central "foreign office" in Berlin.

According to church spokesmen, the "foreign office" has nothing to do with "foreign policy," but designed to supervise German church missions in foreign countries.

Niemoeller's influence, according to David Nichol, foreign news correspondent, is sliding downwards rapidly both in Western and Eastern areas.

His stand, Nichols says, is increasingly unpopular, and his comments on life and religious freedom in the Soviet Union have antagonized many Germans.

Soviet authorities are reported as being uninterested in Niemoeller as head of any "independent" church. His chief usefulness, from the Soviet view, is the split which his teachings have created in the West, a split which seems to be narrowing.

A heated controversy between students and school officials of Florida Southern college at Lakeland, Fla., resulted following an appearance of the clergyman. Student leaders declared that they were forced to attend Niemoeller's speech and were threatened with loss of credit if

Three Dances To Be Held For State Basketball Fans

Thursday afternoon dance from 4 to 6 according to Joy Wachal, Builders spokesman. The dance will be free and open to both high school and college students with the Builders providing the refreshments.

Feature of the afternoon will be a dancing contest for the high school students. The winner will receive a trophy from University Builders.

George (Potsy) Clark, Bill Glassford, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, the cheer leaders, Corn Cobs, Tassels and Builders' board members will represent the University at the dance. Rick Brodfehrer and the N.U. Tones will provide the dancing music.

Friday evening will feature a dance and movies by the Union. Dancing will be in the Union ballroom to the music of Gene Moyers' combo and the movies will be shown in parlors A, B and C.

Charlotte Veta, chairman of the Union social dance committee, revealed that dancing would be 9 to 12 midnight and admission for Friday and Saturday evening dances will be 60 cents.

Engineers and the Union will co-sponsor the Saturday evening dance which will feature Aaron Schmidts' combo. Miss Veta said the engineers will be in charge of the entertainment for the climax dance.

Episcopalians Plan Fun Festival

Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and International house.

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Hinshaw To Speak On 'Real Enemies'

Dr. Cecil Hinshaw will discuss "our real enemies" Thursday March 13, at 4 p.m. in Parlors X and Y, Union.

Dr. Hinshaw, former president of William Penn college in Iowa, is a leader in the Quaker church and is affiliated with "The Fellowship of Reconciliation." His talk is being arranged by the Presbyterian-Congregational student house.

Because of his strong pacifist beliefs, Dr. Hinshaw has been in the midst of much controversy, according to Mary Lou Hawk, student director of Presby house. He strongly feels, Miss Hawk said, that force doesn't accomplish anything. He believes that "one's conscience isn't subordinate to government."

The topic of Dr. Hinshaw's speech will be "Real Enemies and Our Best Defense."

Five Cents Worth

NEW PENNIES . . . Independent women living in the residence halls have organized a new social organization. Calling themselves Pennies are (l. to r.) Georgia Hulse, Carol French, candidate for president; Elaine Meyer; Carol Cornelius, candidate for secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Stelling, candidate for secretary-treasurer. Other candidates for officers to be elected during March are Helen Lomax and Charlotte Trumble, vice president; Joyce Schobert, secretary-treasurer. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

'Street Scene' Rehearsals Roll Toward March 25 Show Date

By L. J. ZAJICEK
Staff Writer

"Pick up that cue and run away with it!"

Director Dallas Williams said this phrase more than once when a lag in dialogue occurred in Friday night's rehearsal of "Street Scene," University Theatre production scheduled for March 25 and 26 at the Nebraska Theatre.

The rehearsal Friday night dealt with the first act of the play in this tenement district. The cast went through their parts without individual scripts for the first time. This was the third day of rehearsal.

"Street Scene," Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize winner, portrays a lower class of east side New Yorkers in 1929. Violence and passion rule the lives of the people of many nationalities in the tenement district where the play takes place.

The meaty part of "Street Scene" centers about three people, Mr. and Mrs. Maurrant and their daughter, Rose. Mrs. Maurrant is not always true to her husband. Mr. Maurrant is greatly disturbed by his wife's digressions and takes drastic steps to stop it.

Rose, victim of a rocky love affair, provides the vital part of the play.

At one point during the night's rehearsal of act one, Mrs. Maurrant, played by Mary Sidner, leans out of her second story apartment window and sees some

of her friends below on the steps. She goes down to join them. Director Williams had the cast go through this sequence a few times.

But the apartment in Temple auditorium is a scaffold 30 feet high. No ladder goes up to the second floor. Consequently Miss Sidner had a rough time of getting up and down.

Williams' directive of running away with the cue meant a great deal to Miss Sidner. His directive visibly aided the presentation and clarity of the rest of the cast in the first act.

The cast has 16 men and 11 women. The actors represent several colleges of the University, although the majority are in Teachers College.

Miss Sidner, senior in Arts and Science, also had parts in "George Washington Slept Here," and "Idiot's Delight."

The part of Maurrant is played by Lester Mathis, graduate student in speech of Teacher's college, who also played in "Idiot's Delight."

Daughter Rose is Marian Uhe, sophomore in Teacher's college. She appeared in "George Washington Slept Here," "The Innocents," and "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Fiorentino, two gossip women, are played by Marjorie Line, junior in Teacher's college, and Janis McCaw, freshman in Arts and Sciences.

In the part of Lippo, husband

of Mrs. Fiorentino, is Harry Stiver, graduate student.

Sam, Rose's young Jewish lover, is Kenneth Clement a sophomore in agricultural economics, who appeared in "George Washington Slept Here," and "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The rest of the members of the cast are: Hamilton Howard, Business Administration sophomore; Harriet Ewing, graduate student; Curtis Siemers, graduate student; Richard Marrs, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; Donald Silverman, Arts and Science sophomore; Ormand Meyer, Business Administration sophomore; Gail Wellensick, Teachers College freshman; Patricia Loder, sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

John Lange, junior in Teachers College; Ann Griffin, Arts and Science sophomore; Christine Phillips, graduate student; Charles Peterson, sophomore in Teachers College; Priscilla Gould, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Jack Weststrand, graduate student; Vance Hansen, sophomore in Teachers College.

Joe Hinds, senior in Teachers College; John Churchill and Jim Adams, freshmen in Arts and Sciences; Bill Anderson, senior in Engineering College; John Robson, Teachers College senior; Walter Everett, Business Administration junior; Herb Wilms; Charles Rossow, sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

George Strassler, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Charles Huestis, Arts and Sciences junior; Shirley Fries, sophomore in Teachers College; James Walton, Teachers College freshman; Hene Frailey, Teachers College freshman; Nancy Dark, Teachers College sophomore; Martha Picard, sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

Janice Harrison, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Maxine Zimmerman, Teachers College sophomore; James Ehret, Teachers College sophomore; and Robert Hois, Arts and Sciences sophomore.

Nanette Cowles, Teachers College senior, is the production manager. She is in charge of sound effects, stage scenery. She is also the Women's prompter.

"Street Scene" has appeared on television.

At 10:30 p.m. Williams called the rehearsal off for the night. His goodnight to the cast was "Tomorrow rehearsal."



BETWEEN REHEARSALS . . . Members of the cast of "Street Scene" take a short rest before returning to their respective roles. They are (l. to r.) John Lange, Harry Stiver, Mary Sidner, Les Mathis, Janis McCaw, Kenneth Clement and Patricia Loder. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Rogers Appointed To Builders Post

Jack Rogers, arts and sciences freshman, has been appointed business manager of the Special Edition of The Daily Nebraskan, published annually by University Builders.

Rogers was chosen by Builders officers and the appointment was announced at Builders board meeting Wednesday night.

The special edition, a tabloid-size newspaper, is sent each summer to high school graduates who will enter the University as freshmen in the fall.



By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

"I want you to know that I can see through your subterfuge," said he to she.

"Well, who couldn't?" demanded the coed. "After all, it's only silk."

Be slow to anger, slow to drink, And never let a coed think You care for her in any way; And never, never, never stay Out later than your father did: Past twelve o'clock? Heaven forbid!

Avoid small talk and shady jokes, And frown upon a girl who smokes; Act sensibly, be moderate, Sober seemly and sedate; Abide by this advice, my son, And you won't have a bit of fun!

T.V. isn't replacing radio half as fast as it is homework.

No use having a weather report today—yesterday's weather is expected to continue in true March style. Although the rain and snow may let up, skies will remain cloudy and the mercury will hover around zone.

Many a coed has received first-hand information in a second-hand car.

The time is coming soon when politicians will be making headlines and editorials with their ranting and raving. As an anonymous genius once put it, "People and steamboats toot loudest when they're in a fog."



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