

Political Guide

Candidates for the Republican nomination for United States senator (two-year term) are analyzed on page two today.



the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Voice of 6000 Cornhuskers LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Thursday, March 20, 1952

Block, Bridle Tickets Tickets for the Block and Bridle Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show will not be available Thursday as previously announced.

YWCA Submits Mock Primary Plans To Council

Plans are being formulated by the YWCA to sponsor an all-university mock primary election on the University campus.

According to Miss Krasne, the primary will be operated as closely as possible along national procedure and will take place a few days before the Nebraska primary.

Tentative plans for the 1952 migration were laid before the Council by migration committee member Don Noble.

University Yell Squad Filings Open

Filings open Thursday for cheer leading positions on the University Yell Squad.

Seven persons, including two freshmen women, three freshmen men and two alternate men, will be chosen at tryouts Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Applications are to be made in the Union activities office before noon Monday.

Practice sessions have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

The Yell Squad advisory board will be the candidates. Members of the board are Jerry Johnson, innocents president, chairman; Gene Robinson, Corn Cob president; Mary Ann Kellogg, Tassel president; Patsy Clark, athletic director; Don Devries, Yell King; Jake Geier, gymnasium coach; Donald Olson, director of debate, and Don Lentz, University band director.

Men trying out are asked to report to Jake Geier Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Men's Physical Education building for acrobatic practice.

Yell King of the 1952 squad will be chosen by the board Wednesday at 7 p.m. Candidates are Don Devries, present Yell King; Ira Epstein and George Hancock.

Dick Claussen is the only eligible person for the position of assistant Yell King.

Holdover members of the Yell Squad are Judy Wiebe and Jo Berry. The 1952 Yell Squad will be composed of 10 persons—four women and six men.

'Street Scene' Tickets

Tickets for "Street Scene" are now on sale at the University Theatre's box office at the Temple building from 12 noon to 4:45 p.m. each day.

Students with season tickets may also reserve seats at the box office.

"Street Scene," a University Theatre production, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Nebraska theatre.

The University band has already made plans to travel to Boulder for their annual trip, and, if plans are approved for the student migration, the band will travel on the same migration train.

Approximate prices for the trip, if a special rate is obtained, according to Noble, will be between \$15 and \$20.

The N-club petition for future representation to the Council, submitted to a faculty sub-committee on student organizations, was turned down by the committee.

In a letter to the Council, Miss Mary Mielenz, committee secretary, stated the reasons for their decision were based on the facts that "memberships in the N-club is limited to students of particular skills," and that the "N-club is a departmental activity."

The decision was the "unanimous approval of those present."

Noble presented a petition from the Pharmacy College for future representation on the Council. The petition included the necessary 500 student signatures and will be submitted to a faculty sub-committee on student organizations.

A small filing fee for candidates for class officer and Student Council college representatives was discussed by Council members. A motion to this effect was carried and will be referred to committee to be written in the by-laws.

It was felt that the fund provided for the elections committee could not carry the added weight of purchasing two pictures of each candidate, without some kind of fee.



Parrot Tracks

By DICK RALSTON Staff Writer

When an Englishman is told a joke, he laughs three times: first, to be polite; second, when the joke is explained; and third, when he catches on.

When a German is told a joke he laughs twice: first to be polite; and second, when the joke is explained. He doesn't catch on.

When a Frenchman is told a joke, he laughs once: he catches on immediately.

When an American college student is told a joke, he doesn't laugh at all: he's heard it before. Need I say more?

I've gained back a little confidence in the weatherman and I'll try to be a little more specific today. The weatherman (his views do not necessarily reflect those of The Daily Nebraskan) gloomily predicts cloudy skies today.

Colder with a high near 50 around noon. This afternoon or evening it will turn colder.

Yesterday, a feature in The Daily Nebraskan poked fun at students who are late for 8 a.m. classes. This is no joke! It is a serious matter and faculty members are extremely unfair in their approach to the problem.

In an attempt to remedy the situation I have a petition demanding that 8 o'clocks be discontinued. So far the only signature is mine.

it happened at nu...

A University man was studying for a history test with his girl friend. She insisted on knowing the exact stipulations of the many acts passed by Congress.

Finally, in a disgusted rage, he exclaimed, "If he asks about the Morrill land grant act in your exam, I'll take you dancing."

"No," he decided, "I'll go one better; I'll marry you in June!" The coed promptly accepted his wager.

Question two in part three of the exam was "Identify the Morrill Land Grant Act indicating the role it plays in the farm problem."

SONG, DIRECTOR

Ivy Day Sing Entries Due March 22

Groups wishing to participate in the 1952 Ivy Day Sing, to be held May 3, must submit their entries by Saturday, March 22.

Sponsors of the Sing, Kosmet Klub and Associated Women Students, announced the deadline for entries and released rules governing the groups.

Entries must contain the name of the song, name of the director, expected alumni help and a \$3 fee.

Women's groups should submit their entries to Pat Wiedeman, 626 North 19th street. Men's groups should turn in their entries to Chuck Widmaier, 410 North 17th street.

If duplications occur, the first entry will keep its original choice. Order of presentation and meeting of the songleaders will be announced later.

Lab Theater To Present Three Plays

The University Laboratory theater will present several one-act plays Thursday evening at the Temple building.

At 7:30 p.m. "Anoli: The Blind," directed by Lynn Kunkel, will be given by three University actors. The tragedy revolves around the lives of three persons in a secluded section of Queensland, Australia. Rosa, emotional mistress of Anoli, is played by Charlotte Trumble.

Her lover, Antonio, who wishes to free her from Anoli's unmerciful torture, is portrayed by Charles Rossow. Anoli, the blind man, who has a remarkable second insight into events, is played by Don Sobolick.

Producer of the play is Wayne Jostes.

A second play, "Pyramus and Thisbe," will begin at 8 p.m. in the arena theater of the Temple building.

The play is a portion of "Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare. Director is Charles Bell.

Included in the cast are Betty Swanson as Bottom, Mary Ann O'Brien as Quince, C. V. Anderson as Flute, Mary Jane Mapes as Snout, Jean Dahlike as Stravelling, Mary Hartman as Snug, Betsy Leiber as Hypolyta and Joan Hanson as the Duke of Athens.

Betty Lester is production manager. A third play, "Man in the Bowler Hat," will also be presented.

Pennies Meet

Pennies, the organization recently formed by women living in the residence halls, met Monday evening to elect officers. Carol French was elected as president and Helen Lomax as vice president. Carol Cornelius will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Four Pianos Featured In Tonight's Concert

By SHIRLEY MURPHY Staff Writer

Forty flying fingers and four pianos will be the center of attention Thursday night in the Coliseum.

Seated on a raised stage in the south half of the Coliseum, the First Piano Quartet will present a program at 8 p.m. of originally arranged classics.

The audience will be seated "in-the-round" to obtain maximum acoustics. Tickets for the quartet may be purchased Thursday in the Union activities office until 5 p.m. and at the box-office after 7 p.m.

Student price is 75 cents. Lower balcony tickets are \$3; main floor, \$2; balcony, \$1.50; and upper balcony, \$1.

Quartet members are Adam Garner, Glauco D'Attili, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson. Edwin Fadiman is manager and producer of the quartet.

The group started its American career as a radio feature originated by Fadiman. The First Piano Quartet is reputedly the first of its kind in the world.

Quartet members arrange classical music for their presentations between broadcasts and concerts. The only four piano composition known until the quartet originated was Bach's "Vivadi Concerto" which was written for violins and later arranged by Bach for pianos.

When arranging music for the quartet, the members say they try to combine three things:

- 1. To preserve the musical identity of the original composition; 2. To make the four pianos sound like one instrument but of greater scope, variety and tonal effect; 3. To cause every one of the four pianos to emerge as a musical individuality.

"There is no hierarchy in our quartet; all parts are equally important," says a quartet member, "and very often the same themes and passages rotate from one piano to another."

Another member says, "We need no leader, nor conductor, nor have we ever had one. We've played so long together that we understand each other musically without gestures."

Garner is from Poland; D'Attili from Italy; Mittler from Austria; and Edson from the United States.

Garner completed his piano studies under Xavier Scharwenka, a pupil of Franz Liszt. He presented the first Berlin performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Garner came to the United States to score Eric Charrell's "White Horse Inn."

D'Attili made his professional debut at the age of six before members of Rome's Press club. He came to the United States on a concert tour in 1929. In 1941 and 1942, D'Attili completed a course at Juilliard School of Music on a scholarship.

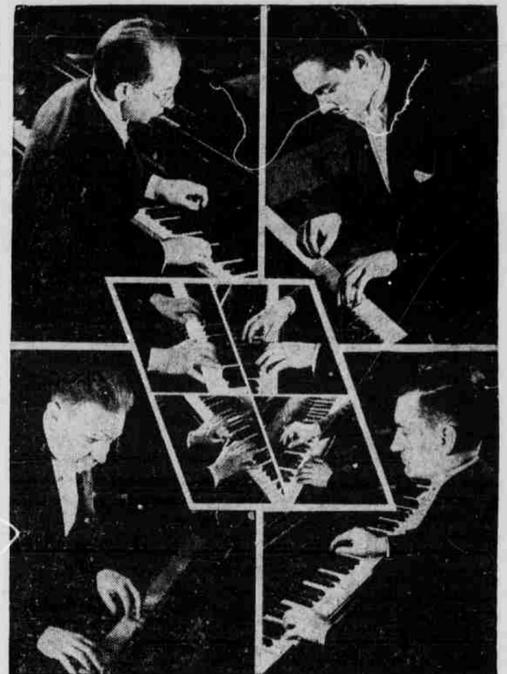
Mittler began his career as a violinist and composer. He came to the United States to become a citizen. Mittler was a teacher, coach, accompanist and arranger before he joined the quartet.

Edson comes from Chicago. He is also a teacher, composer and arranger. Edson's pastime is playing the French horn.

The quartet appearance is sponsored by Union fine arts and activities committees. Margaret McCoy is fine arts chairman. Ernie Bebb is promotions chairman. Committee members are Stan Sipple, Shirley Murphy and Hal Hasselbach.

Ticket sales chairman is Joy Wachal. Committee members are Bob LaShelle, Bill Waldo, Barbara Reinecke and Jack Greer. Win Martins is Coliseum chairman.

An album of First Piano Quartet music will be presented to the three top ticket salesmen. Winners of the contest will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan.



MUSICAL FOURSOME . . . Posing at their four pianos, are the members of the First Piano quartet — Adam Garner, Glauco D'Attili, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson. They will appear in concert Thursday night at the Coliseum.

Aggies' Estes Carnival To Feature Seven Booths

Seven carnival booths, featuring politics, sports and games of chance, will highlight Ag college Estes Carnival Friday night.

Events begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ag college Activities building auditorium. Students are invited to attend the carnival any time during the evening, according to Clarice Fiala and Rolan Anderson, co-chairmen.

Estes Carnival is sponsored by Ag YM and YWCA, and its proceeds go to help finance student expenses to the YM-YW regional conference at Estes Park, Colo.

"Leap Year in Dogpatch" booth will be operated by Love hall girls and "Wheels of Fortune" will be featured by Alpha Gamma Rho. "Ring Your Candidate" is the theme of the Farm House booth and "Estogram Services" will be given by Loomis Hall.

"Einstein's Kitchen" is the theme of the Home Economics club concession booth, and a

"Political Poll" will be conducted by Ag Men's club. A "Sports Roundup" will be given by Amikitas.

Tickets will be sold for one cent each for the concessions, food stand and the movie by YM and YWCA.

The winner of the concession booth will be awarded a traveling trophy. If any organization wins the trophy three years in a row, it will be awarded the trophy as a permanent possession. Love hall is holder of the trophy at the present.

YWCA To Show Movie

"Where Peace Begins," a movie depicting the Putney, Vt., experiment in international living, will be shown Thursday at 12:25 p.m. in Room 315, Union.

The film is sponsored by YWCA in connection with "Invest Your Summer" week.

Jr. Division Announces Six-Week Reading Class

Do you waste time studying for tests just because you are a slow reader?

Classes designed to improve reading and comprehension rates will begin Monday, March 24, in Room 205, Burnett hall.

Sponsored by Junior Division and Counseling Service, the non-credit course will be offered at 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. It will continue for six weeks, ending May 13.

According to Walter R. McClanahan, assistant guidance consultant, students who took the course in the past increased their reading rate with never a comprehension loss. Many increased 20 per cent in comprehension.

"The average student reads 600 words per minute when completing the course," he said, "as compared with a beginning, average college score of 250 words per minute."

Two machines are used in the

course to force the student to read faster and to improve speed and span of comprehension. They are the reading rate controller and the tachistoscope.

Students interested in the course should report to either class session or call University extension 3158 for information. Any student from the freshman to graduate level is welcome to attend.

MOCK TRIAL

Jury Finds Crawford 'Not Guilty'

By BEA BEUTEL Staff Writer

At 4:23 p.m. Wednesday six women and six men jurors filed into the almost completely filled law school courtroom to return their verdict on the trial of Bryce Crawford, senior law student accused of stealing \$300 from the executive office of the Law college.

Jury Foreman Robert Toops handed the verdict to Bailiff Dearden, who then gave it to Judge Ralph Wilson, recently retired from the district court bench.

"We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty," he read. Bryce Crawford sat silently gazing at the table before him until the end of the trial. He then commented:

"I feel that my counsel did an excellent job of proving my innocence."

Crawford was charged with the theft of \$300 from the Law college office Tuesday, March 11, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., after a five day investigation by Rollin Bailey, of the county attorney's office, and Louis Pierce, George Stanley and John Gerlach, three law students appointed as county representatives.

Pierce, appointed with Gerlach and Stanley as a joint prosecuting attorney, opened the trial with a short summary of his intention to prove that Crawford willfully took money from the executive office.

William Wenke, another law student and defense attorney, then told the jury that Crawford had remained in the Law college office only at the request of the secretary, and had no motive for stealing the money.

The mock trial, conducted by the school's jurisprudence class is an experiment setup by Donald McArthur, a law student.

P. M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Stassen Leads In Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — With about 90 per cent of the votes counted in the Minnesota primary, native son Harold Stassen led write-in candidate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by only 21,600 votes on the Republican slate.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Hubert Humphrey had 88,486 votes to 17,489 for Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Eisenhower appears to have won an amazing 38 per cent of the Republican votes cast in Minnesota without his name appearing on the ballot. Stassen, whose name did appear

and who conducted a vigorous campaign got about 43 per cent. Sen. Robert A. Taft, also a write-in candidate, polled eight per cent of the Republican votes.

Write-in candidate Harry S. Truman with 3,121 votes, ran third behind write-in candidate Kefauver and Sen. Humphrey whose name was on the ballot.

The Eisenhower campaign in Minnesota got underway last Friday when the attorney general of the state ruled that write-in votes would count in the primary.

Pentagon Discusses Possible 'Ike' Successor

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon cocked a weather eye to the standing of Gen. Eisenhower in recent presidential primaries and began to discuss the possibility of a successor in the event the general de-

clines to leave his NATO post. Successors being discussed include Gen. Matthew Ridgway, current U.N. supreme commander in the far east and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe.

'Port Of Entry Agreement Near'

KOREA—Sources at the truce site in Panmunjon report that agreement is near on the subject of the port of entry to be used when and if an armistice is effected in Korea. Compromises were reported being worked out between the delegations.

Three thorny issues must still be settled before agreement may be reached. These include: (1) Whether prisoners of war will be forced to return to their respective armies or can decide for themselves.

French Want Protection From Germany

PARIS—The French government asked the U.S. and Britain for assurances that the Germans will not be permitted to commit aggression against France.

The French assembly is worried for fear the Germans might withdraw from the European army and re-establish the dreaded German army.

Morris Refused Powers

WASHINGTON — Newbold Morris, special corruption sleuth appointed by President Truman, will not get the power to subpoena witnesses or files from non-governmental sources. The senate judiciary committee rejected the president's request that these powers be given to Morris.

Meanwhile, a house judiciary sub-committee also investigating irregularities in gov-

ernment, asked to see both attorney general J. Howard McGrath and his personal income tax files. Nineteen other justice department officials also received requests for their tax files.

Morris mailed out his questionnaires to some 595 government officials in an effort to obtain detailed financial statements on each man.

Peterson, Butler Campaign

Governor Addresses NU Students

On Depression, U. S. Foreign Policy

The "Peterson for Senator" campaign was started rolling on the University campus Tuesday night by a speech by Gov. Val Peterson.

The Nebraska governor is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator. Peterson presented three points which, he said, were "disturbing" to the American citizen today.

Point one was that a depression in the U.S. was inevitable. The governor said this depression will not start before the 1952 elections, not before the current budget is spent, nor while there is still war in Korea, but it will come.

"The greatest necessity in our country," the governor said, "is for financial responsibility in Washington."

"We must all go without things," he added, "and the government is no exception."

The second point presented by Peterson was "the failure of those in authority in Washington to recognize that when you hold public office, you hold public trust."

He said that his purpose as U.S. senator would be to see that we have "honesty in government in Washington as we have had in Nebraska."

The third point the governor

Nebraska's Senior Senator States

Attitude Toward UMT, Statehood

Sen. Hugh Butler, in his own words, presented his first political address primarily for an audience of college students at a Lincoln hotel Tuesday night.

Approximately 50 students and Butler-for-Senator workers listened to the Senator's opening remarks and then fired questions from the floor.

Nebraska's senior senator emphasized that he had never voted against a military appropriations bill, after certain amendments were attached to the bills.

In answer to a Hawaiian student's inquiry about statehood for his homeland and Alaska, Senator Butler replied that one-tenth of one per cent of Alaska property is privately owned. He continued that since a state, like Nebraska, gets tax money from which to run the government from levies on private property, he feels that Alaska is not financially ready for statehood.

In answer to his stand against statehood for Hawaii, Senator Butler said the island country is ready to be a state in every way with the exception of the fact that Harry Bridges dominates the labor union with which Hawaiian industry is tied up.

When questioned about Gov. Val Peterson's remarks regarding Sen-

Butler's voting attendance in

the senate, Butler replied that his 1950 voting record was 97 per cent.

Senator Butler told his audience how requests for steel allocations from Nebraskans must be turned down while Winston Churchill receives a large guarantee of steel from the United States.

On record against Universal Military Training but in favor of a stepped-up military training program in high schools and colleges, Senator Butler said that he could not vote millions of U. S. dollars to be scattered all over the world. He emphasized that a plan to take care of foreign aid through voluntary church donations would be sufficient.

Senator Butler promised that several "unreasonable regulations and rules will be eliminated or amended" from federal-state public utility contracts. He closed his formal remarks by telling his student audience, "We should not have gone into Korea. We should get out of Korea, perhaps with some face-saving move."

The Senator was in favor of a blockade of the China coast and the use of air warfare, if necessary.