

College Days Postponed Until '53



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Board Explains Major Problems

There will be no College Days this year.

This fact, long rumored, was made official Thursday but, the College Days board hastened to add, the action was just a postponement until many technical problems could be cleared up.

Plans now call for College Days next year.

It is too hard, board members explained, to plan for a College Days presentation while so many difficulties remain. State acceptance of high school migration, University faculty support, clear definition of College Days purposes and objectives and cooperation by the student body as a whole are listed as major problems.

The present board, under the general direction of Bob Reichenbach, is divided into three committees designed to clear away these problems and leave the path for future College Days smooth. These committees, student interest, constitution and high school, have produced some important results.

The first draft of the constitution, a campus interest survey and a conference with the director of the Nebraska High School Activity association have been reported by the board.

The constitution, which Reichenbach expects to submit to the Student Council this month, outlines the purposes and principles of College Days.

The primary principle, according to the constitution, is to present a picture of academic life as it is lived at the University. It is a secondary purpose to present a component picture of the other sides of University life.

The student interest committee has sent letters to the presidents of 75 campus organizations including activities and houses. These letters are an attempt to test the actual student support for the program.

At the recent Candidate Officers Election, this committee passed out College Days questionnaires with the ballots.

The questions were: Do you think College Days should continue? If so, should it be of interest to high school students, University students or both? Should open houses be included? Should the program be educational, recreational or both?

The results of this poll will be released with the results of the present poll of campus organizations.

Last year, Reichenbach explained in reference to the high school committee, prep students were not allowed out of class to come to the University because of a ruling by the NHSAA.

The committee, he said, explained in conference that College Days was planned to congregate the many different reasons for high school migration to the University into one time.

This year, according to Reichenbach, there has been no actual objection but the NHSAA has strongly suggested that all activity for high school students begin Friday afternoon.

The idea of presenting a picture of the University to the public has not been given up, Reichenbach said, it is just being molded into a workable arrangement.

Army ROTC Applications Due April 10

Applications for next year's advanced army ROTC course are due April 10, Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

Army fields open to applicants are infantry, engineers, artillery, military police and ordnance.

Applications should be filed in Room 110, Military and Naval Science building.

Two years of basic ROTC or one year of honorable service in the armed forces is required for admission into the advanced ROTC course. The course, however, is not open to students who will be more than 27 years old in September. Student veterans with between six months and a year of service must take one year of basic military science.

The advanced ROTC course includes gunnery, survey, communications, materiel and artillery tactics. Students are prepared to maneuver powerful fires of artillery weapons to neutralize enemy resistance, destroy his materiel and will resist. The high quality of artillery weapons and ammunition combined with advanced techniques and skillful artillery officers and men were important factors in the victory in World War II.

Engineer officers learn to purchase and develop sites for new buildings, prepare plans and estimates, direct construction and repair of roads, bridges, fortifications, airfields and military bases, install and maintain utilities, provide and operate water purification equipment, develop camouflage techniques, make maps and surveys, lay and remove mines and make use of explosives and demolitions. By reversing these activities they help to destroy the enemy. Army engineers are also charged with flood control and river and harbor maintenance throughout the United States and its possessions.

Admission to the ROTC engineers course is allowed only for students in appropriate academic fields.

The infantry is the core of any army. Around it, the "Queen of Battle," is built the knowledge of the employment of men, materials and machines of warfare. This knowledge is basic with officers trained in the infantry advanced course.

The course includes the study of weapons, tanks, radio and telephone communications, combat intelligence, motors, movement and supply of troops in field and tactics.

Whether in garrison or front line, the military police officer keeps order and logistical security. His job calls for great tact, firmness and unwavering judgment. He is active in civil action legal cases, acting as liaison with law-enforcement agencies. Few military positions are more exacting or more influential, wherever troops are stationed.

The ordnance student is given instruction in the whole field of

ordnance activities, including the design, procurement, supply and maintenance of all the army's vehicles, tanks, small arms, artillery, ammunition, fire control instruments and maintenance of army aircraft. In addition to these technical subjects, he is taught the latest doctrines of logistical supply of combat troops in the field as currently being developed and proved in the Korean conflict.

Graduates of the advanced ROTC course are, upon successful completion of the course requirement and the necessary attendance at camp, recommended for commission as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps, in their respective branches. Distinguished graduates may qualify for regular army commissions.

Further information may be obtained in Room 110, Military and Naval Science building.

AG CARNIVAL

'Estes Will Be Bestes,' YM-YW Say

"Estes is bestes." According to Co-chairman Clarence Fiala and Rolan Anderson, the annual Ag YM-YW Estes Carnival will be "one of the best ever held."

Estes Carnival is scheduled for Friday night beginning at 8:30 p.m., in the College Activities building.

Seven carnival booths are featured in the event and the winning booth will receive a trophy. Proceeds from Estes Carnival go to help finance student expenses to the YM-YW regional conference at Estes Park, Colo.

All Ag students are invited to attend the event any time during the evening.

"Leap Year in Dog Patch" will be presented by Love Hall, and "Wheels of Fortune" will be featured in the Alpha Gamma Rho booth. "Ring Your Candidate" is the theme of the Farm House booth, and "Estogram Services" will be given by Loomis Hall.

"Einstein's Kitchen" will be operated by the Home Economics club, and a "Political Poll" will be conducted by Ag Men's club. A "Sports Roundup" will be given by Amikitas.

Winner of the concession booth will be awarded the Estes Carnival trophy, now held by Love Hall. Any organization winning the trophy three times in a row gets to keep it as a permanent possession.

Ag YM will sponsor a dance and a movie at the carnival. A food stand will be operated by Ag YW.

Chorus Practice
Chorus members in "Girl Crazy" will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in Temple, Room 243, Jerry Johnson, Kosmet Klub president, announced.

Children's Art



ELEMENTARY ART EXAMINED . . . The University art department and extension division, sponsors of the fifth annual all-state elementary art exhibit, have received more than 3,400 entries for the April 19-26 exhibit at Miller and Paine's auditorium. Preparing the exhibits for cataloguing are (l. to r.) Mrs. Norman Thorpe, Mrs. M. E. Vance, Mrs. Frank Sorenson, art student Roger Lervig, and Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry.

Drs. Fleming, Janes To Speak In Search Week March 26, 27

Dr. E. McClung Fleming will replace Dr. Arthur McGiffert and Dr. Harold E. Janes will take the place of speaker William Bernhardt on the University Search Week team.

Dr. Fleming has been Dean of Park college, in Parkville, Mo., since 1947. Fleming, who is also a history professor, received his A.B. from Yale university, his

M.A. from Columbia university. He completed his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1943.

Dr. Janes is the Minister of the First Central Congregational Church in Omaha.

On Wednesday, Fleming will speak to a Teachers' college convocation in the morning, address an Ag college convocation in the afternoon and finish by

talking to faculty members in the evening.

Janes will make the closing speech at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Other speakers scheduled to talk during Search Week are Rabbi Judah Stamper, John Metheslah, Rudolph P. Wiens, Margaret T. Foster, Dr. John Leach and Rev. David A. Balla.

Search Week will open with a retreat Sunday.

Search Week Problems Told

Finding a speaker for a program is no joke, according to Rev. Richard W. Nutt, pastor of the Methodist student house.

Since late September, Nutt and other student pastors have been lining up speakers for the forthcoming Search Week, which will be March 23 to 27.

Eleven or 12 persons have been contacted by Rev. Nutt in locating a major platform speaker. Other members of the speaker's team have been procured through various denominational groups.

To add to the headache of finding speakers, two of those who were set for the week's activities dropped out last week.

"Happily we have been able to procure two more since then," said Nutt. "Out of the seven called, we were lucky to have two accept, but their assignments have had to be divided since they are unable to come both days."

"We have been fortunate in the ten who have accepted," Nutt remarked, "as all are very fine speakers."

"While it is quite interesting to contact the men we select as speakers, he added, there is quite a bit of work involved. It's doubtful if people realize how much difficulty there is in finding enough speakers for a program of this type."

Last year, speakers were located by the University Christian mission, an agency of the National Council of Churches, but since this means only once every four years, this year's speakers had to be procured without their assistance.

As a parting comment he added, "We've already started looking for next year's speakers."

Firestone and the production manager is Sharon Fritzler. Production dates are April 17 and 18.

Charles Peterson and Marilyn Lehr, director and producer, will present a historic drama depicting the life of England's former queen, Victoria. Competition for the seven roles has been scheduled in room 205, Temple.

Tryouts for a one-act melodrama, "The Game of Chess," will be in room 201, Temple. The cast consists of four men. "The Game of Chess" is directed by Marian Uhe and produced by Lynn Kurkle. Production dates are April 17 and 18.

The play is directed by Phyllis

Chairmen Named For Ag 'Pot Luck'

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Frolik have been named this week's chairmen for the "Pot Luck With the Profs" dinner Sunday night in the Ag Union.

Other faculty members on the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allington, Florence Corbin, Ruth Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Russel and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford W. Nibler.

The dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge.

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

U.S. Seeks RC Investigation

NEW YORK — The United States has again challenged Russia to let the international Red Cross investigate communist charges of germ warfare in Korea.

American delegate Benjamin F. Cohen, speaking before the UN disarmament commission, repeated an earlier request that the Geneva office of the Red Cross be allowed access to the area of Korea involved.

The Reds have charged repeatedly in the last few weeks that disease is rampant in North Korea as the result of an American bacteriological campaign. The U. S. state department has denied the charge and hinted that the epidemics in Korea may be the result of unhealthy sanitation policies on the part of the Reds.

Homer Wright, Wife Killed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — As Homer Wright and his wife were driving home in their small truck, a bomb, secreted somewhere in the vehicle, exploded and killed them both.

Wright recently gave the New Haven police tips in connection with a robbery in the city, and his death has been attributed by officers to a revenge motive.

The New Haven police sounded an alarm for Leroy Reddick, a suspect in both the robbery and murder, and Reddick was soon picked up by New York officials.

Wright's death followed close on the heels of the murder of Arnold Schuster in New York. Schuster was shot down by gunmen soon after he gave the police information leading to the arrest of desperado Willie Sutton.

Congress Halts African Construction

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators, indignant at wasteful practices they claim to have uncovered, demanded that work stop on several new air bases in French Morocco.

About \$50 million has been wasted in construction so far completed, according to the committee, in addition to losses from widespread thefts of government property in the vicinity of the bases. Private contractors working under government supervision have been using speed as an excuse for waste, investigation has discovered.

De Costa Alerts Brazilian Coast

BRAZIL — The military commander of the Brazilian coastal provinces, Gen. de Costa placed his area under a full scale alert after troops fought a pitched battle with Communist saboteurs.

About 1,400 miles of coastal territory around the port and air base city of Natal was affected by the alert order. The battle between Brazilian army units and Communists occurred when the Reds attempted to blow up a large ammunition dump near Natal.

Gen. de Costa's action is interpreted as a challenge to Brazilian President Vargas, who has said the Communist threat in Brazil is greatly overplayed. De Costa contends that even the army is riddled with Communists.

Hill Gives Ideas To Build Powers Of UN Assembly

Six suggestions to enlarge the powers of the UN General Assembly were offered to NUCWA members and model conference delegates by Professor N. L. Hill of the Political Science department Wednesday night.

The following suggestions, Hill said, would almost completely eliminate the Security Council and with it, veto power.

1. Give the General Assembly authority to admit new members to UN with a two-thirds vote.

2. Allow the General Assembly, by two-thirds vote, to decide which of two claimant governments get the seat of a member nation.

3. Let the General Assembly set up a committee which could send groups to any part of the world for information desired at any time.

4. Amend the amendment processes to provide for final ratification by two-thirds vote of the General Assembly only. This would eliminate a clause calling for ratification by the General Assembly—including the permanent Big Five nations.

5. Allow the General Assembly a guard force of considerable size which it could employ where—or whenever it saw fit.

6. Give the General Assembly authority to nullify a treaty which in the opinion of the Assembly, is unworkable.

Procedure to follow in presenting resolutions before the conference begins were outlined by Pat Allen. Resolutions should be placed, in writing, in the NUCWA box, Union by Thursday, March 27.

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Parrot Tracks

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

Professor: "You should have been here at 8:00."
Student: "Why, what happened?"

He—"Will you marry me?"
She—"No, but I'll always admire your good taste."

The preacher in a small midwestern town finished his sermon with, "All liquor should be thrown in the river."

Then the choir closed the service by singing, "Shall We Gather at the River?"

The weatherman seems to be a confirmed pessimist. The first day of spring was warm and sunny in spite of his predictions. He still says today will be cloudy and colder with light snow. Any one giving odds on it?

Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."
Student: "But, can't I just look at them on the street?"

Pat Bechan Heads Theta Sigma Phi

Pat Bechan, junior journalism major, was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Miss Bechan, who is layout editor of the Cornhusker and vice president of Builders in charge of high school activities, succeeds Margery Van Peil.

Other officers are: Joan Krueger, vice president; Gerry Kirk, secretary, and Ann Mockett, treasurer.

First Piano Quartet Draws Huge Crowd

By DAVE COHEN
Staff Writer

The First Piano Quartet opened their Thursday evening concert with their well known theme signature "Variations On The Caprice In A Minor, Op. 1." It was a grandiose opening to the superbly arranged and performed concert.

The first portion of the program included Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor"; "Rondo," by Mozart; the "Trout Variations" by Schubert and Franz Liszt's "La Campanella." The "Prelude" was played in a lively tempo, as Mozart intended it to be, and the four pieces sounded as one. The set continued with Schubert's "Trout," with its haunting theme.

And the "La Campanella" concluded the first program. It was played with the same fire and finesse the Quartet exhibited the entire evening.

Weber's "Invitation To The Dance" opened the second portion of the program, and it was followed by a medley of Chopin's popular studies. The "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" received the largest ovation of the large audience, and it was well deserved. It was one of the highlights of the concert, and the score as arranged and performed showed the complete versatility that the Quartet had as its power.

Lecuona's "Malaguena," and Debussy's "Clair De Lune" were performed in such a manner as the final effect was one of two

pianos playing in pianissimo instead of the four which actually performed this number. After the final number, "La Danza" (Trantella) the ovation called three encores and several curtain calls.

Navy ROTC Unit Announces New Officers

New staff members of the NROTC unit were named recently by Captain T. A. Donovan, USN, professor naval science. During the spring term these student officers exercise positions of command responsibility during drills and parades.

Heading the list is J. R. Plummer, who is the new battalion commander with the rank of captain. Executive officer is A. T. Sheets, whose rank is lieutenant commander.

Other students named as officers for the spring term and their respective ranks and duties are: W. C. Pamer, lieutenant, operations officer; R. E. Mosher, lieutenant (jg), communications officer; J. J. Fuller, ensign, supply officer; J. L. Ewing, lieutenant, commanding officer "A" company; D. W. Johnson, lieutenant, commanding officer "B" company; and G. W. Powell, commanding officer "C" company.

Company executive officers with the rank of lieutenant (jg) are: B. G. Anderson, H. J. Pearson and R. E. Connett.

Iran First Nation To Celebrate New Year's — 2472 Years Ago

By AMIR KHODAYAR
Staff Writer

We Iranians call the first day of our New Year, Nowrooz, which means "new day." We also call it "spring celebration," because it is the first day of spring (21st of March).

According to the documents which we have found by digging into the ground, the great Darius, ancient king of Iran who lived in 521 B.C., wrote a description of the Iranians' new year. Iran was the first nation of the world to celebrate its new year.

Iranians also gave every month a specific name and celebrated every month. They believed there were four days in each month which were dedicated to God, and the rest of the month belonged to the angels.

The ancient Iranians also believed that God divided the world in five parts which consisted of water, land, plants, animals and human beings.

One of the Iranian celebrations is Jamshid's Nowrooz (27th of March).

According to our myth or mythology, Jamshid was the first king of Iran. It is said that he had a mirror with which he could see the whole of the world. Ten days before our New Year, Iranians formerly celebrated another special day, which was called "Farvardgan." This was celebrated in honor of the dead. They believed that the souls of the dead people returned and flew over the houses. The Iranians went to the cemeteries to visit their dead and also to pray for them.

After our New Year's day, we formerly had another celebration called "Great Nowrooz," which began the sixth of "Farvardin" (27th of March).

It was another custom that the people built a fire and splashed water at each other. (The people implored God for rain, and they were joyful and happy to have rain after a long period of drought. To show their joyfulness, they splashed water at each other.) They brought a fox, a hoopoe, a chicken, a baby donkey and a horse in presence of the king.

One of the Iranian customs which still remains is to grow

wheat and vegetables on plates. We keep them until the 13th of the month called "Farvardin" (April 4). Then we throw the wheat and vegetables away. This day is the last day of our celebration.

We also arrange a table cloth and set on the table seven different foods, the names of which begin with the letter "s" and also seven foods with the letter "n".

We serve many kinds of candies, pastries and other sweet foods. Also on the table are twigs of olive, willow, pomegranate and quince trees. Formerly the people wrote the words "affluence" and "joyful" on these twigs. At that time everyone was happy and all the people drank wine and danced. Now not all of the people drink wine.

Another custom in Iran which still remains is that all persons must clean their houses and change their cloths. The people go to visit, give gifts and kiss each other. Another custom we had was under the name "catch men," when every wife's quest should be fulfilled by her husband.

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