

Students Find Facts For NUCWA Assembly



WHAT DO WE DO NOW? . . . Summer House (r.), instructor in political science, offers suggestions to Gamma Phi (l.), Pat Lindgren and Norma Gamert for the NUCWA conference. They will represent the United States. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



SAMMIES LAY PLANS . . . As representatives of Australia, (l. to r.) Allan Garfinkle and Marvin Friedman interview a Canadian student, Burbank Kristjaason, to learn a few ideas about the stand taken by the British Commonwealth of Nations in relation to the UN. Their ideas will be presented at the NUCWA conference. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



LIBRARY HOURS . . . Chi Omegas, (l. to r.) Carol Elise, Beth Logie, Rosemary Amos, Hester Morrison and Mary Middleton, find that Love library is one of the best places to do research work on problems concerning the veto and powers of the general assembly. Both of these topics will be debated at the spring conference. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



RUSSIAN REPRESENTATIVES . . . Members of Acadia, (l. to r.) James Collins, Pat Allen and Gus Anderson are at work preparing their speeches for the NUCWA mock charter amendment conference. They will represent the USSR and Byelorussia. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

'Round The Campus

Farm House, AGR Spring Formals Top Social Weekend

The social spotlight was shining brightest on the Ag campus this weekend. Both the AGR's and the Farm House held formals this weekend.

"Sweetheart" was the theme of the Farm House party held Saturday evening at Cotner Terrace. Although no formal Farm House sweetheart was presented, Steve Eberhart passed cigars during the dinner to announce his pinning to Lora Lee Hammond.



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Other daes to the dance included: Rex Meyer and Madeline Watson; Charlie Harris and Jo Dunny; Clayton Yeutter and Jeannie Vierk; Clark Stube and "Cookie" Cook; Don Reeves and Barbara Crowe; Don Johnson and Virginia Barnes; Wayne Mook and Joyce Bennington; Wayne White with Jo Meyer; Oren Rawlings and Janie Reichard; Glen Marsh and Shirley Eckerson; Paul Krueger and

Alda Mae Reinke; Paul Fenske and Pat Wall.

The AGR's held their traditional Pink Rose formal Saturday evening.

Some of the dates to the party included: Howard Hall with Mary Ann Nelson; Don Plucknett with Dora Hueftle; Bob Berke and Nancy Sanders; Bill Waldo and Rosemary Castner; Dean Linscott and Cecilia Pinkerton; Ken Pinkerton and Nancy Hemphill; Lee Georg and Marilyn Larson; Jim Haggart and Cathy Melvin; Don Anderson and Mary Dean Niehaus; Joel Mead and Barb Bigley; Gus Shires and Mary Maronde.

"Cinderella" Ball was the name of the SDT's annual spring formal held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel.

Some of the Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings at the dance were: Diane Cooper and Marshall Kusner; Leta Weiner and Vern Davidson; Fran Locke and Shelley Green; Rosanna Locke and Hal Berkal (Omaha); Lucy Lavine and Gerry Fellman; Syl Goodman and Bernie Greenberg; Bark Turek and Mary Suvalsky; Lois Gerelick

Connie Gordon

and Stewart Tully (Omaha); Charney Taub and Monte Herman; Helene Sherman and Hugo Kahn (Omaha); Audrey Marx and Paul Gatter; Charlene Katz and Jerry Shyken (Omaha); Ruthie Lavine and Lennie Bush; Reva Gittelman and Lenny Mozer.

I've got some more dates for the Beta Spring formal that was held Friday night at Cotner Terrace. The Betas and their dates include: Janice Jaco with Dave Kauf; Don Anderson and Marilyn Johnson; Marlene Wyatt and Don Shulteis; Rocky Yapp and Kay Sommers; Charlie Wright with Barbara Bell; Kathy Grabill and Bill Greer; Priscilla Jones and Jack Greer; Joy Nixon with Tom Healey; Jerry Siegel and Alice Goodtime; Bob Gangel and Marilyn Coupe; Tom Weekes and Judy Flansburg.

Army ROTC Men Elect Tavis To COA Council

Dick Tavis was elected army representative to the executive council of Candidate Officers' association at a recent meeting of the army branch of COA.

Tavis is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration and a member of Sigma Chi. The executive council is the policy making unit of COA. It is headed by Wayne Hantsky, president of COA, and is composed of one representative from each of the three ROTC Services—army, navy and air force.

All advanced ROTC students are members of COA. Other candidates for the army council position were Don Bean, Robert Fayman, Robert Macley and Christian S. Yamate.

Theater To Present 'Victoria Regina'

"Victoria Regina," an experimental theater production, directed by Charles Peterson and produced by Marilyn Lehr, will be presented in the arena theater, Room 205, Temple building, April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

The play is "a lively portrait of Queen Victoria from girlhood to an old age; of a spirited woman whose virtues and vices were proudly middle class," Peterson said. The cast consists of Victoria, played by Marjorie Miller, and Conyngham, played by Marvin Stromer. The Duchess of Kent and Princess Victoria will be acted by Christine Phillips and Pat Loder, respectively. Pat Nellis and Charles Peterson are cast in the parts of Princess Louise and Prince Albert. The maid will be played by Diane Downing.

NU Singers To Present 'Requiem'

The University Singers will present a concert Sunday at the First Plymouth-Congregational church at 5 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, will direct the concert. The professional; the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, accompanied by Myron Roberts, associate professor of organ and theory; and Fantasy in A by Cesar Frank, also accompanied by Roberts, will make up the program. Soloists for the "Requiem" are Carol Henry and Eugene Kuyper. The parts of the "Requiem" are: "Grant Them Rest Eternal," "Offertory," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Blessed Jesus," "Lamb of God," "Deliver Me" and "In Paradise."

Builders Seal Design Contest Open To University Students

Attention artists and would-be artists. Builders are conducting a contest for a seal design to represent their organization.

The design of the seal must center around the Builders motto, "To Build a Greater University." Entries will be judged on artistic quality and appropriateness.

French Club Plans Skit For Thursday

"Le Casque Invisible" is the skit to be presented by the University French club at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the cast in the four-scene skit include: reader, Kay Bureum; the hero, Walter Mead; two peasants, Jeanne Beck and Agita Abens; and guard, Sandra Daley.

Norma Lothrop will play the part of the bandit-chief and John Woolley and Frank Wilder will be policemen.

A french radio program and french music will be a part of the program, announced Mrs. Jane H. Dein, instructor in romance languages. All French students are invited to attend the program in Union, Room 315. Refreshments will be served.

NU Receives \$2,200 Research Grant For Use By Dr. Looker In Chemistry

Receipt of a \$2,200 grant from the Research Corporation of New York to support research being done by Dr. James H. Looker in the University's chemistry department was announced Friday by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

The money will be used principally for the employment of an assistant to aid Dr. Looker in his effort to develop a new method for the production of amino acids by synthesis. Dr. Looker joined the University staff in 1950. He received his undergraduate and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State university and engaged in post-doctoral research at the University of Illinois before coming to Nebraska.

Innocents' Award

Organized men's houses must submit their entries today for the Innocents Scholarship Activities award. Entries are to be turned in to Jack Cohen, 1345 R street.

Fashion Folly — Nebraskan Writer Meets Fashion Columnists In Secret Session

Dolly McQuistan

Last Saturday I had the privilege of meeting with about twenty fashion columnists from twenty different colleges. The secret meeting was held in Boomer's Hall here in Lincoln.

We kept the meeting secret until this week when we could publicize our much pondered ideas. Our main topic of discussion was that college coeds have become in a rut as to the type of clothes they have been wearing for the past few years.

Naturally we all feel that we are the authorities on campus wear, so we decided to make a few changes that will be so much of a relief to the busy twenty-hour-a-day coed.

I imagine we shook our heads for at least a couple of hours over the fact that everyone wears white anklets. Isn't it strange—because by the end of the day they are usually dirty and very drab looking? So we columnists feel that this year anklets too can be exciting.

Do you realize that many anklet designers have lost their minds in attempting to introduce a new type of stocking? We know this to be very true because we are always in close contact with the A-D's.

We knew we had to reach some decision as to what would be the newest thing in the stocking wear this year. I was very proud when they selected a well known Nebraska boy's idea. Yes, George Wilcox submitted the winning idea. This is it—the new thing in anklets will be painted water-color designs to match the design of your skirt and dress on your ankles. Just think how simple it will be!

Now is the time to discard all of your cashmires you have been waiting so long to get rid of. Because this year, Tee-shirts, at a much more reduced price, will take the place of cashmere sweaters. The outstanding color in Tee-shirts will be olive green to match

your eyes. Since most of the colleges represented at the meeting were the western schools, we felt we should live up to the western tradition. So this year one day a week, preferably Friday, will be set aside for wearing cowboy boots, saddle pants or jeans, western shirts, and cowboy hats. No loaded guns please!

Of course, we all agreed that politics should enter into fashions this year because it is a political year. The main interest in jewelry will be buttons worn on every-

thing to represent your favorite candidate. The new buttons will either be in pastel shades or the old favorites red, white, and blue. Speaking politically, we found it necessary to arrange for another meeting to decide whether or not it will be appropriate to wear the coon-skin hats on dates.

To summarize briefly, some of the other debatable questions we talked over were: Terry-cloth formals, slicker suits, denim dressy coats, gunny-sac dresses, and spongy rubber dressy shoes.

Tri Sci To Hold Contest For NU Undergraduates

Tri Sci, anthropology, social work and sociology organization, is sponsoring an essay contest open to all undergraduate students registered in any course in the departments of anthropology, social work or sociology.

The essay or term paper must be written on some subject covered in one of the three fields of study and must have been written since September, 1951. Papers submitted must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be typed, double spaced on one side of the page, on typewriting paper with 1 1/2-inch margin on the left and a one-inch margin on the right.

2. There must be footnotes and bibliography if one is relevant.

3. An abstract one page long must accompany each paper.

Three copies of the paper are to be submitted to the judges, who will keep the original. The standards of research are those usually required in undergraduate work in the Tri Sci fields.

The essay committee suggests that students consult with instructors under whom they took anthropology, social work or sociology courses before they write their papers.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary fraternity, has contributed the prize money. Three prizes will be given, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Papers must be submitted to Max N. Burchard, Room 109B Social Science building by April 25.

Aquaettes Build Swim Show Around Musical Background

Aquaettes' "Down the Mississippi" will be built around a background of music ranging from the happy-go-lucky "Cruising Down the River" to the more sophisticated "Rhapsody in Blue."

To the music of records and the narration of Nanci DeBord, swim club members will produce special effects in the mood of each song. These effects include military formations, blackface, fluorescent painted hands—and costumes.

Songs to be used in the show include: "Anchors Aweigh," "St. Louis Blues," "South," "Memphis Blues," "Cruising Down the River," "Dixie," "Stormy Weather," "Daybreak," "Basin Street Blues," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans" and the finale "Old Man River."

Clasek Wins Third In Speech Contest

Charles Klassek took third place honors in the individual oratory contest at the Missouri Valley debate tournament Friday at the University of Kansas. His speech on elementary education teachers was titled, "Where Will They Lead Us?"

First place winner in the contest was Kirk Brady from the University of Colorado. Brady was the speaker of the assembly at the University of Nebraska debate and discussion conference. The entry from the University of Kansas was in second place.

Mock Primary Results

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Gov. Warren pulled 202 votes to beat his opposition, present vice president, Alben Barkley, 30, and Illinois Governor, Adlai Stephenson, 29.

Additional results were unavailable as the Daily Nebraskan went to press late Monday night.

The write-in candidates received party hopping in many cases. Eisenhower received six votes on the Democratic ballot while the Republican ballot found Kerr, Kefauver and Truman written-in several times, parent in other offices.

Students voted at the Union, Ag Union and Ferguson hall in booths which were under the same restrictions placed on regulation polling places.

In fact the whole election was run as close to the official election as possible.

Student interest, whetted by the appearance on campus of several of the top candidates, showed up in the number voting. The mock primary drew 1,155 voters.

Voters were required to register for either Republican or Democrat and present an ID card which was punched.

The election committee of the Y's under co-chairmanship of Sylvia Krasne and Marvin Strommer, handled the details of the election.

The write-in vote was very heavy, especially for Eisenhower whose name was not on the ballot.

Campaigning on the campus was punctuated with everything from petitions to coon-skin caps. There were many campus clubs supporting different candidates.

Blood Contributors

Beta Delta Members To Record Donations

Red Cross blood, recruitment board has added a new feature to its program.

A black leather gilt edged blood donor's memorial book will be kept by the board to record students who have donated to defense.

The book will be initiated at the Beta Delta Rally at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

Wilma Kindhart, Jean Perrin and Elaine Kagawa, members of the board, will be in charge of guest signatures.

Blood donors should present their Red Cross donation record cards as proof of Beta Delta membership.

Jina Adams, special events blood chairman, is in charge of the rally program. Den Leineman, recruitant chairman of Lancaster county Red Cross chapter, will speak.

A movie, "Blood and Bullets," will be featured at the rally. Sgt. William Welsh, ordnance chief, Marine air detachment of Lincoln Naval air station, will explain the impor-

tance of blood in the defense effort.

Presentation of the first RCU Beta Delta of the Month will climax the program.

A certificate, crown and large blood donor's pin will be given the honoree by Shirley Murphy, blood recruitment chairman.

Red Cross board members will come on stage to lead the singing of "Hail Beta Delta," blood donors' fraternity official song.

Copies of the song will be distributed at the doors by members of Miss Perrin's committee.

Any organization with 35 percent blood donors may receive a certificate of appreciation from national Red Cross. An organization representative should submit the names of blood donors and list of members in the organization to Miss Kagawa at International house.

Names will be checked at Red Cross headquarters and the certificate will be presented at a monthly rally.

Livestock Show Committee Heads



LIVESTOCK SHOW . . . Ag students heading committees for the Block and Bridle livestock show Saturday night are the following: Dale Reynolds, publicity; Frank Sibert, co-chairman;

Rex Messersmith, co-chairman and president of the club, and Clayton Yeutter, special events chairman.

CHANGES IN CHARTER? NUCWA Conducts United Nations Poll

"Are you satisfied with the United Nations as it operates now?" This was one question asked of 187 students in a poll conducted by Nebraska University Council for World Affairs last week.

One hundred forty-one answered "no," and 25 were satisfied with the operation; 21 had no opinion.

Jean Spedel was in charge of the poll that queries Sumner J. House's political science class and many houses on the campus. NUCWA delegates gave out the questionnaires to their respective houses.

Another question brought 153 against having a police force for the UN; 22 were for and 12 had no opinion.

The poll was taken to arouse interest in the mock-UN Charter Amendment conference, which opens with the World Court Wednesday afternoon at the Union ballroom.

One hundred five students didn't think the veto power of the Security Council should be abolished; 15 had no opinion and 67 voted "yes."

Those favoring giving the General Assembly the right to decide which government of a member nation should be represented in the UN were 135. (I.e., Nationalists China vs. Communist China.) Twenty-six voted "no," and an equal number had no opinion.

The last of the five questions on the poll was "Do you think its (the UN) operation could be improved by a charter amendment?" It brought 114 "yes" and 26 "no's." Forty-seven had no opinion.

The discussions at the conference will be on veto powers and powers of the general assembly. The poll will not influence the decisions of the discussions.