

Second Semester Nebraskan Receives 'All-American' Award

The Daily Nebraskan was rated "All-American" by the Associated Collegiate Press for the semester ending June 1952.

The top rating, one of seven given to college dailies, is the first "All-American" the Nebraskan has received since 1947.

Joan Krueger was Editor of the top rated paper. She was assisted by Ruth Raymond, Associate Editor; Don Pieper and Sue Gordon, Managing Editors; Sally Adams,

Ken Rystrom, Jan Steffen, Hal Hasselbach and Sally Hall, News Editors; Marshall Kushner, Sports Editor; Glen Nelson, Assistant Sports Editor; Kathy Radaker, Feature Editor; and Bob Sherman, Photographer.

The business staff included Jack Cohen, Business Manager; Stan Sipple, Arnold Stern and Pete Bergsten, Assistant Business Managers; and George Wilcox, Circulation Manager.

The Daily Nebraskan was one of 19 college dailies rated by the A.C.P. The papers were rated in different classes according to size of school and frequency of publication.

The papers were judged by Assistant City Editor of the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press, Hiebert is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a former member of Minnesota's School of Journalism Ministry.

Hiebert commented that The Daily Nebraskan contained "a wide coverage of news," and that the news was "covered effectively and interpreted fairly." He complimented the Nebraskan's editorial policy as being "sound and aggressive" and stated that the paper had "ex-

cellent sports coverage." He also complimented the Nebraskan's headline writing.

Publications were judged according to quality of News values and Sources; News Writing and Editing; Headlines, Typography and Make-up; and Department Pages and Special Features. The Nebraskan received a total of 1,000 points to qualify for the top rating. Besides the "All-American" rating, papers were ranked first, second, third and fourth class.

The purpose of the ratings, according to the A.C.P., "is not to create interschool rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems."

"The system of rating," states the A.C.P., "seeks to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publication—to establish the ideal of improvement."

This marks the 47th year the Associated Collegiate Press has performed the rating service for college newspapers. Other functions of A.C.P. are conducting polls on the campuses of member newspapers and sending out weekly newsletters of stories run in member papers.

The A.C.P. also sponsors a yearly conference for Editors and Business managers of member papers.

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AUF Launches the Charity Drive

Union Contributes Posters; \$1,500 Dinner

The 1952 All University Fund campaign began Tuesday night with the AUF "kickoff" dinner and with the first drive for solicitations from independents.

The Union was among the first contributors. The "kickoff" dinner, which was held at the Union, and the posters that will be displayed in front of the Union were the contributions.

Collectors Reap Many Experiences

The nearly 1,500 doorbells rung Tuesday night by enthusiastic AUF workers, gave some collectors an insight into the hazards of door-to-door salesmanship.

One persistent salesgirl pounded for twenty minutes trying to awaken a student whom she viewed through a window asleep in a chair with a book across his lap. He will be contacted again tonight—earlier in the evening.

An address given to one team turned out to be a fire house. Undaunted, a solicitor entered and found that two students have an apartment in the attic of the fire station.

A group of workers discovered that the car they had intended to use was not available. They made their collections by bus.

Some woman contacted by a team inquired whether the donations were deductible from her income tax as contributions.

One student summed up the feelings of some of the more timid workers when he said, "It takes a lot of courage for a college sophomore, particularly a girl, to approach a dimly lit or even unlit apartment house in the dark of night, with no expectation that you will know anyone in the building." Continuing he said, "It is often discouraging when the surroundings indicate the student probably doesn't have much more than enough to make ends meet. It makes it hard to ask, 'Will you give?'"

At another stop, the independent students contacted proved quite friendly. When the AUF collector, a comely lass, went to the door it was discovered that a whole house-full of boys lived there. The owner of the place, a nice old lady, told the collector that the boys were in bed. After the landlady yelled a sufficient warning, the boys began to stream out in jeans and pajama tops. They soon indicated that they weren't often favored with company. Wouldn't she like a chair, and what was her name and address again?

Co-workers in their car finally began to wonder what was keeping her so long. When she did return, her hands were full of money, and her head and heart full of new friendships.

Then there is the one about the female worker who had to go up three flights to make her collection. Her prospect came through with a donation and she started down. Then she turned out the hall lights and closed the door. She missed one whole flight coming down.

In general the solicitors found the independents receptive and quite friendly. One girl said that she never met nicer people.

One discouraging aspect of the campaign was the number of addresses that turned out to be "vacant lots." However, most of the participants contacted agree that the organization of this drive far surpasses that of previous years.

During the ceremonies, Joan Hanson, AUF president, introduced Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, who gave a short speech.

The Chancellor spoke of his admiration of the enthusiasm that AUF is showing in new projects. He made reference to the cell research of Dr. Frank Pace, of the Pharmacy College. He said he was proud of the student backing given to this "under publicized, but very important project."

Dr. Pace's research is to receive 15 per cent of the total AUF contributions this year. The money will aid in the purchase of a new type microscope used in the study of minute cells.

The Chancellor added that AUF fulfills the spirit of giving, and is a good indication of how the students will react to the needs of their fellow men in later years.

Miss Hanson then introduced AUF officers—Rocky Yapp, vice president; Harlan Weiderspahn, treasurer; Sue Brownlee, solicitation head, and Jane Calhoun, secretary. AUF board members were also introduced.

Weiderspahn said the drive has been very successful thus far with over \$1,500 in contributions. He noted that organized houses Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta had already pledged 100 per cent donations to the drive.

Adele Coryell, independent students contributions head, announced that a drive to contact all unorganized students would begin immediately after the dinner.

The drive, in which 200 students took part, netted \$590.66 Tuesday. This is a great increase over the \$97 that was collected from unorganized students last year.

For the drive Miss Coryell divided the city in 11 parts, each area with its own captain, of the 11 areas, 10 have been solicited.

Five hundred dollars had been collected from students at the AUF booth during New Students Week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is giving a fund raising dance for All University Fund Saturday, Oct. 11, at the SAE house.

The SAE's will have a scale at the dance on which they will weigh their dates. One cent will be charged for each pound. Those without dates will be required to weigh themselves.

Ron Smaha, head of the AUF fraternity division, said Wednesday that the SAE's dance is a tremendous idea.

He reported the fraternities are doing fine in their collections and that AUF is expecting great things.

Four fraternities and one sorority have reported 100 per cent from their houses. They are Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson gave a report on the state of the University Wednesday morning to an estimated crowd of 1500 students.

In his speech Chancellor Gustavson revealed that plans are under way to finance an extensive dormitory building program on the Lincoln city campus. He will spend the remainder of the week in Washington, D. C. where he will seek to speed plans for a loan from the Federal Security Administration to finance such a project.

The Chancellor has great hopes that such a program will be realized and that if it does it will mean that the campus will be able to accommodate 900 more men students. In the present dormitory only 230 men are accommodated.

Gustavson also stressed the need for the development of the College of Medicine and the University Hospital into a medical center. He stated the need for a strengthening of the College's training program so that more specialization and centralization would be possible.

Discussing the Athletic program Dr. Gustavson told his student audience that intramural athletics can be justified as an important part of an educational program in which all students should participate. He not only stressed the strengthening of the intramural program but also of the inter-collegiate athletic program. He referred to inter-collegiate athletics as being a symbol of a university's efforts and because it is a symbol it attracts the loyalty and support of the people it represents.

"Any symbol for the University," he said, "has to be a symbol which worthily represents the University. It is for that reason that an increasing number of people feel that inter-collegiate athletics must be characterized by high integrity."

He went on to say that he believed that Nebraska has that integrity, that we do recognize integrity as a prerequisite and that is the kind of a symbol we want.

The Chancellor mentioned the need for lowering the University tuition so that potential students would not be deprived of the opportunity for a higher education because of financial reasons. He said he thought the people of Nebraska should seriously consider the tuition charges which are being made.

Reporting on the College of Agriculture's program to help

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Chancellor Tells Plan For Dorm

Intramural Athletic Program Praised

By JAN HARRISON
Staff Writer

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Saturday Set. As SAE's AUF Fund Dance

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Thursday Set For NUCWA Discussion

Organization is the keyword at the Nebraska University on World Affairs begins preparation for the Spring Conference.

Information regarding applications and interviews for positions on the Spring Conference Steering Committee will be given out Thursday night following the NUCWA sponsored foreign policy discussion, Nita Helmstadter, spring conference chairman, announced Wednesday.

It is hoped that the interviews will produce new ideas for all phases of the spring conference.

Committee chairman positions open are: Secretary, Publicity, Research, Technical Arrangements, Delegations and Speakers.

In addition to the special jobs the steering committee will work together on working out possibilities for types of conference and issues which will then be presented to the NUCWA members for approval.

More than 200 persons attended a Founder's Day program of the American Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday night at Love Library.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson told the local branch of the group, "Your great service is always seeing that the public gets the most reliable kind of product... in the treatment of disease."

Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, Dean Emeritus of the College of Pharmacy and honorary president of the APA, gave a description of the Centennial Convention held in Philadelphia.

He ended the proceedings by warning the pharmaceutical group to "keep an educational program on the march."

Chant Revival

The Nebraskan Chant which was used a few times last year, will be revived as an outstandingly different pep yell. The chant follows:

"U-rah, N-rah, U—N—I
U-Varsity; N-Varsity
Ne-bras-ki; Ne-bras-ki; Ne-bras-kiil."

Ira Epstein, yell king, said the chant will be tried out this Saturday, and urged students to know it by game time.

SC Names Wright To Pub Board

Walter Wright, a sophomore accounting major, was appointed by the Student Council Wednesday to the sponsor position on the Board of Student Publications.

Twelve other applicants appeared before the Council to be interviewed for the board position. Only the one position was to be filled.

Wayne White, president of the Council, read a letter of resignation submitted by Nanci DeBord. Miss DeBord was a hold-over member from last year, and chairman of the Campus Improvements Committee.

Bob Peterson, senior in the College of Engineering, was appointed the new head of the committee.

Also brought to the Council's attention was the matter of discontinuing the Activity Leaders' Workshop, which was held last year for the first time.

The workshop was established particularly for the presidents of various campus organizations, according to Lou Flaherty, chairman of the Student Activities Committee. The presidents held meetings at which they discussed problems of their own organization and how these might be solved.

Miss Flaherty said that there seemed to be a general lack of interest in the continuation of the workshop among the organizations.

The motion was carried to not hold the workshops this year.

Adelphi Pledges Eight Women Tuesday Evening

In a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening the following women received their green and white Adelphi pledge ribbons: Eloise Bowman, Polly Jo Boulton, Marilyn Comstock, Jeanette Hillard, Betty Peterson, Vivian Robb, Louise Roeder and Faye Thomson.

After the ceremony, plans were made for a future hayrack ride and Peggy Komprin was appointed Barb Activities Board for Women representatives.

Anyone interested in joining Adelphi should contact Gloria Peterson, secretary.

P. M. Headlines

SHENANDOAH, IA.—Dwight Eisenhower's farm speeches show he doesn't know much about what's been going on during the 40 years he has been in the army, President Truman said. On his Midwest farm tour, the President said the GOP nominee is talking downright silly and insulting the intelligence of farm men and women. Truman said the Democratic agricultural research program has stepped up American farm output by 50 per cent in two years.

In support of the Brannan plan, Truman said the Secretary of Agriculture has made the best recommendations for providing supports for perishable commodities like hogs, eggs and milk.

He said the Republican nominee called the plan "moral bankruptcy" but did not give a word of specific criticism. Eisenhower's farm speeches, he said, are a conglomeration of generalities, platitudes, half truths and plain misrepresentation.

ABOARD TRUMAN SPECIAL.—President Truman carried his "You Never Had It So Good" campaign into Iowa Wednesday. Whistlestop crowds heard him say:

"If you want to continue prosperity for the farmer, prosperity for the man who works and uses his hands, prosperity for business, big and little—where profits never were so great, you have the problem of voting in your own interest on election day because you control the government when you exercise your franchise. And if you do the right thing by yourselves, by your state and by your country, you will go to the polls in November and vote for Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman and the whole ticket—and we will have another four years of good government and prosperity for the farmers, the laboring man and the business man."

SEOUL, KOREA.—South Korean infantrymen captured the vital White Horse Mountain crest Wednesday night after a brutal battle that has raged since Monday night. A front line officer said Korean troops cut down a Chinese battalion of 700 men leaving 150 in taking the shell-cratered peak. The peak has changed hands more than a dozen times as both sides poured tanks, artillery and men into the battle.

Gen. James Van Fleet said his Eighth Army had halted the enemy's "little offensive" before the Reds could penetrate the main Allied battle positions. He said they have the potential to launch "sizeable limited objective attacks" through October and November, but could not support a general attack for such a period.

MADISON, WIS.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson carrying his campaign into the home state of Sen. Joseph McCarthy said the "voice of the accuser" must still all others in the land. He left no doubt that he was referring to the Wisconsin senator when he said, "The pillorying of the innocent has caused the wise to stammer and the timid to retreat. I hope the time will never come in America when charges are taken as the equivalent of fact, when suspicions are confused with certainties."

"Catching real Communist agents, like killing poisonous snakes or tigers, is not a job for amateurs or children," he said. "It is a job for professionals who know their business."

Students To Be Polled On Political Opinion

Panel Says No Big Issues In Democratic, GOP Policies

Few wide gaps exist between the campaign platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties according to Dr. Maurice C. Latta and Dr. Adam C. Breckenridge who presented the views of their respective parties Wednesday evening in a YMCA sponsored panel.

Both parties are committed to platforms involving few domestic changes, they said.

Actually the parties are agreed on most points, Dr. Latta said but emphasis of terms and methods are the issues. Party rifts are largely traditional.

Dr. Breckenridge who is an assistant professor of political science said the Democrats are meeting the Republican "View with Alarm" attack with a campaign based upon "a review of past accomplishments and prospects for the future."

One of the major issues the Republican representative called "corruption" and the opposition called "conduct" but both were thinking of campaign stabs discovery of illicit practices among some government employees.

The Democrats admit that "some in office were unfit, undesirable, and some betrayers of public trust," Dr. Breckenridge said.

But he defied Republicans to point to an organization similar in size to the government administrative system without comparable blemishes.

Although Dr. Latta spent several minutes qualifying the Republican candidate, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Dr. Breckenridge limited his talk to explanation of Democratic ideology.

General Eisenhower, according to Dr. Latta, has four strong points:

1. He is the best educated man running for president because of his attendance not only at West Point but at other tactical schools offering the highest caliber education of any school in the United States.
2. He is a "chairman of the board" type of general. His job was an administrative one.
3. He is a strategist. Soviet Russian society although seemingly very strong, has weak points; Eisenhower knows how to utilize them.
4. He is conservative on domestic issues and smacks of no "Me Tooism."

Attacking some Republican anti-communist drives, Dr. Breckenridge emphasized that Democrats are against "slander, defamation of character, deception and dishonesty as truly transgressions of God's Commandments when resorted to by men in public life."

NUCWA Sponsors Political Meeting

The NUCWA-sponsored mass meeting scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Room 316 of the Union, will be devoted to discussion of the foreign policies that the two major parties of the United States have followed in the past.

The side of each party will be represented by a student and a faculty member. The Republican policy will be discussed by Maurice Latta, assistant professor of economics and Doris Carlson, past president of NUCWA. Bruce Kennedy of the Speech Department and Ken Rystrom, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, will present the Democratic side.

The audience is invited to ask questions and participate in the discussion. The meeting is one of a series leading up to the United Nations week which will be observed Oct. 19-26.

YW To Query Presidential Preference

Within the next week, about 300 University students will be polled to determine "their political intelligence."

Neala O'Dell, chairman of the Battle For Ballots committee of the YWCA, said that a "quickie quiz" will be held to be compared with the results of the Oct. 31 mock election.

Questionnaires containing five questions will be circulated between classes, at organized houses, Love library and other student houses.

The principal question will be, "Who is your choice for the Presidency?" The poll, which is expected to take only an hour or two, is planned to reach a cross-section of the campus.

In addition to showing the trend of student thinking on politics the poll is designed to indicate how well students have informed themselves on election issues.

By keeping the time during which the poll will be taken down to an hour or two, an accurate cross section can be taken, according to Miss O'Dell. The area in which the poll will be conducted should also lend to its accuracy, in that places have been chosen where various groups of students representing varied opinions and interests will be congregated.

No duplication is likely to result as is probable in a poll taking more time, because it is almost impossible for a student to frequent two of the polling places during the short questioning period, Miss O'Dell points out.

Results of the quiz will be combined with results of the YW mock election reflecting consistencies or changes in University public opinion.

The poll follows the trend begun by other civic organizations who are trying to arouse public interest in politics to the extent that a larger per cent of the qualified voters will exercise their voting rights.

GAX Elects 6 Officers, Chairmen

Six new officers and chairmen were elected by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising fraternity, at their Wednesday meeting. Newly elected officers include vice president, Connie Gordon; corresponding secretary, Pat Ball; treasurer, Janet Nuss. Among the new chairmen are Tish Barry, reporter and publicity chairman; Darlene Podlesak, projects chairman; and Peg Bartunek, program and social chairman. Shirley Murphy, president, and Artie Wescott, recording secretary, were previously elected.

Taking various polls, securing lineage reports for Nebraska newspapers, selling ads for the organizational magazine and attending advertising class are the big four projects the members plan to concentrate on this year.

Two initiates whose names were omitted from the previous list in The Daily Nebraskan are Marlene Dumke and Connie Gordon.

The Gamma Alpha Chi national convention is being held in Norman, Okla., from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1 and the next meeting is scheduled for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Union.

Water Instructors

All students who are qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors are urged to call Rita Al Goding at 7-5332 before Monday, Oct. 13.

Cooperation Characterizes Band Day At Home, Here

3,600 To Participate In Music Fete

Behind Band Day Saturday and all its color is another story equally amazing.

It is the story of the co-operative efforts of a large number of University individuals and organizations coupled with those of Lincoln businessmen and parents all over the state.

There would not be any Band Day, of course, without the 3,600 high school students who are invited to attend the Nebraska-Kansas State football game and to form a mass band for the half-time show.

The 62 bands which will participate in Band Day this year were selected last spring by Donald A. Lentz, conductor of the University's Bands. They represent the overflow of applicants who wished to attend the 1951 Band Day.

How the bands get to Lincoln and back home is up to the individual high schools. Mothers' clubs and hometown civic organizations often hold fund-raising campaigns to pay for transportation.

Once in Lincoln, however, the bands' financial worries are over. The lunch they eat at noon is donated by the retailers' division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Their seats at the game are a gift of the University athletics department.

Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, is in charge of registration. Jim Ochsmier is president of this organization. The band committee, headed by Jack Wells, band president, is handling problems of organization and administration.

Lt. Col. A. O. Jamieson, Air Science Commandant, is in charge of seating and field arrangements and Major William F. Carr is field marshal.

Assigned to Band Day activities are the following army and air force personnel: Major Herbert H. Price, Captain Stuart W. Peel, Captain Dale C. Knight, Captain James Gamble, Master Sergeant Joseph Adams, Master Sergeant Francis Canavan, Master Sergeant Galen Johnston, Master Sergeant Louis Karisny, Master Sergeant Robert Proulx, Technical Sergeant Walter Schotten, Technical Sergeant Richard Cook, Captain Robert S. Law, Master Sergeant Harlan Gist, Sergeant Rex D. Coen, SFC H. L. Watkins, Jr.

Two University student organizations also have a vital part in the day's program. The University Builders, under the supervision of L. F. "Pop" Klein, will serve the snack lunch to the high school bandsmen at noon. The Corn Cobs, men's pep group, will assist members of the Lincoln City Police Force in details of the parade. The parade, through downtown Lincoln and back to the campus, begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Newman Club Sponsors 'Harvest Ball' In Union

Newman Club will sponsor the "Harvest Ball" being given in the Union Ballroom Friday evening from 9-12 p.m. Jimmy Phillip's combo will provide the music, and Newman Club will provide entertainment and refreshments.

Tickets may be bought through house representatives or at the door for 75 cents.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

AUF Donations To Buy New Cancer Equipment

By CONNIE GORDON
AUF Board Member

Few students at the University realize that a fight against cancer is being waged here at the University.

The Institute of Cell Growth, one of the most important departments at the University is dedicated to cancer research. This institute, organized in 1942, is the first institute of its type in the nation to combine training and research. The officially recognized scientists train students to use the isolated cell technique which is the procedure of the Institute itself.

These scientists have found that one of the most useful instruments for the study of cellular structure or growth is the microscope. This is especially true in research concerned with the study of growth phenomena in normal cells as compared to abnormal or cancer cells. Each is the type of work being carried on by investigators in the Institute of Cell Growth.

At the present time, the Institute has in its possession several very excellent compound research

microscopes which are very useful for most of the microscopical studies. However, when one looks at protoplasm within living cells under the ordinary microscope, under the vital structures are many of the vital structures are not always seen clearly. Usually, in order to see some of these structures it has been necessary to kill the cells and stain them with various types of dyes; but with this treatment, the observer is no longer studying live cells.

In recent years there has been developed special optical equipment by means of which many of the minute structures within cells are contrasted sharply against the protoplasmic background. The attachment of this microscope enables the investigator to make observations of living cells without killing and staining them. A microscope of this type is called a phase-contrast microscope.

The Growth Institute is in need of such an instrument and money donated by the All University Fund will be used for the purchase of the phase-contrast equipment, which will be of invaluable assistance to the Institute's research.