



Dr. A. T. Anderson Speaks At Banquet

Professor Urges Citizens To Use 'Power At Ballot Box' In Address To 'Meet Your Legislature Day' Group

"Democracy is a gamble." According to Dr. A. T. Anderson, assistant professor of history at the University, democracy is a gamble that each citizen must take the responsibility to use the power he has at the ballot box and use that power wisely.

Dr. Anderson spoke to a group of students at a banquet climaxing the "Meet Your Legislature Day" Thursday at the Lincoln YWCA.

"Politics is not done a game played by grown men in a struggle for power; it is the whole of the process and profession which has to do with the state," he remarked. No one in the community can escape the consequences of political action for those decisions touch each person's life and affects their physical security, social welfare and even the amount of freedom under which they move, Dr. Anderson commented.

Requirements which a public officer should have are character, intelligence, common sense and idealism, he said. Any public officer should have a well developed political and social philosophy in order to give the public a vision of desirable good, he indicated.

Dr. Anderson declared that the particular responsibility of young people is that they reflect clearly the hopes and aspirations of this society which is constantly changing.

"The degree with which each generation meets responsibility is a measure of its contribution to society," Dr. Anderson reflected. "I always worry about a generation who wants to repeat errors of men after them."

He said that changes must be met as they come.

Inertness and general apathy of young people in political life is a matter of concern to Dr. Anderson.

He said that this inertness is due in part to the fact that the present generation has known nothing of suffering, however, in the previous generation there was widespread suffering, both physical and psychological. This suffering caused people to think of this problem and to do something about it. Most people undertook to do this in a democratic way.

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but there were some radicals who wanted to start over on the government organization, he said.

Dr. Anderson also attributed the apathy of young people to the present time of crisis and fear. Although this crisis arose from forces outside American control, it has been augmented by some forces within control, he remarked.

Young people conform too much for economic security and because they challenge what it is, they are suspected, he accused.

"Meet Your Legislature Day" was sponsored by the Nebraska District Student YMCA and YWCA.

Approximately 50 student YWCA and YMCA members from the University of Nebraska, Doane College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, York College, Midland College and Kearney State Teachers College attended the event.

Students spent the day taking part in panels and discussions and observing sessions of the state Legislature.

'NU Speaks' To Honor Five

G. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln attorney who is recipient of the 1953 University Builders Award, will be guest of the week on the "University Speaks" broadcast Sunday.

The Beautyshop Quartet will also be featured on the broadcast. The Quartette, winners of the Monday night Coed Follies travel act competition, is composed of Mary Lou Bierman, Kathleen Wilson, Pat Feiger Schmidt and Jo Sorenson.

"The University Speaks" is broadcast every Sunday at 12:30 a.m. over KFOP and KFAB and at 10:15 p.m. over WOW and KOLN.

Poll Favors 1 A.M. Hours, No Dormitory Drinking

The majority of students disapproved of drinking in dormitories and staying out too late with their dates.

Results of the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion indicate that collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests.

One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a coed back to her dormitory after a Saturday night date, with 2 a.m. being a not very close second, according to the poll.

Students were asked, "In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?"

The answers were by midnight or before, 14 per cent; by 1 a.m., 45 per cent; by 2 a.m., 24 per cent; 3 a.m., 17 per cent.

Only 12 per cent of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82 per cent are against it.

Annual Pharmacy Meet

The annual meeting of district 5, Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy will be May 3-5 in Lincoln.

The Boards of Pharmacy Examiners and the Pharmacy Colleges of North and South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska will be represented.

Joseph B. Burt, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said that at least 65 representatives are expected to attend.

Dean Burt is chairman of the meeting.

Former NUer Exhibiting Twenty-Six Paintings

Lynn Trank, former University art faculty member, is exhibiting 26 paintings in Miller and Paine's auditorium.

Trank is now teaching at Eastern Illinois State College in Charleston. He is remembered here for his drawings and etchings. He spent a year in Mexico recently and his paintings reflect his stay there. All the familiar elements of the Mexican scenery are apparent in the pictures.

The showing will end Saturday.

Madrigals Perform At Convention

The University Madrigal Singers presented a program at the 51st annual Nebraska Retail Hardware Association Convention in Omaha on Feb. 19.

The group is composed of 23 members and is directed by David Foltz, director of the School of Music at the University.

The members of the group are chosen according to their ability to sing and work together, alertness to direction, and voice blend. Included in the group are:

Sopranos: Nancy Norman, Shenandoah, Ia.; Judy Sehnert, Plainville; Gwen Grosshans, Aurora; Gladys Novotny, Clarkson; Charlotte Herver, Lincoln; Rosemary Caster, Sidney.

Alto: Marjory Danly, Axtell; Margaret McCoy, Lincoln; Muriel Pickett, Schuyler; Kathleen Wilson, Wobach; Janice Wagner, Lincoln.

Tenors: John Moran, David City; Dan Risdal, Ogallala; Jim Nelson, San Leandro, Calif.; Earl Jenkins, Lincoln; Wesley Reist, Lincoln; Jay Benedict, Jefferson City, Ia.

Baritone: Milford Myhre, St. Edward; John Poutre, Wymore; Robert Brown, Sargent.

Basses: Jerry Dawson, Superior; David Major, Stone Lake, Ia. and Jack Wells, Madison.

Future appearances of the group are as follows: March 3, Irving Junior High; March 23, Superior, Nebraska; March 24, Telephone Convention in Lincoln.

March 26, Spring Concert at the Union in Lincoln.

April 19, National Music Educators Conference at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ten New Chairmen Form Red Cross Board

Chairmen for ten Red Cross committees were chosen in interviews Thursday.

The new board members are: Joyce Lasse, Grey Lady committee; Wilma Kinhardt, orphanage group; Donna Elliott, special activities; Mike Greenberg, blood recruitment; Jo Meyers, Veterans Hospital; Carol Gillette, Orthopedic Hospital; Joan Knudsen, handicraft; Dave Plotkin, penitentiary committee and publicity co-chairman are Marylu Thommasin and Natalie Katt.

The new officers and the retiring president, Bob LaShelle, conducted the interviews.

Installation of the new executive officers and board members will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Union.

The new executive board consists of Joyce Johnson, president; Connie Gordon, vice president; Shirley Murphy, secretary and Marvin Stromer, treasurer.

Pan American Club Picks Manotas As President

Avelino Manotas, senior in Engineering College, was elected president of the Pan-American Club at a meeting Feb. 19.

Other officers are vice-president Alice Irons, senior in Teachers College; secretary Carol Jones, Arts and Sciences freshman; treasurer Peter Laimber, freshman in Engineering College and Social Chairman, Margaret Ariaga, Arts and Sciences senior.

Alums To Observe 84th Charter Day

Builder Award Scheduled For C. P. Peterson

The University's 84th anniversary will be observed by alumni gathering from all over the nation to pay their respects.

The Lincoln Alumni Club will present the University Charter Day Dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Paul Harvey, noted radio news commentator, will be the featured speaker, James Stuart, president of the Lincoln club, announced.

Robert Devoe will present the Nebraska Builder Award to C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln attorney, on behalf of the Board of Regents. Peterson, a 909 graduate and former state legislator, is a member of the Nebraska Committee on Inter-Governmental Cooperation and president of the National Reclamation Association.

The award, which is the highest non-academic honor offered by the University, is given to persons who have contributed to the welfare of Nebraska and the University.

James Pittenger, secretary of the University Alumni Association told the Daily Nebraskan that "this Charter Day Dinner will be the largest it has ever been, over 400 reservations have been made."

A review of the University activities for 1952 and a preview of plans for 1953 will be presented by Walter E. Miltzer, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Junior and senior class officers will be the special guests of the Lincoln club at the dinner.

Navy To Name Six Finalists

Midshipmen will select six finalists for Queen of the Navy Ball March 13 between 8 a.m. and noon.

Pictures of midshipmen's choice for queen should be submitted to Bill Devries, chairman of the queen committee, not later than March 9.

The finalists and the queen, who will be chosen by three judges, will be presented at the Navy Ball which is scheduled for March 21 at the Coliseum.

The idea of the ball came from the annual "Ring Dance" held at the Annapolis Naval Academy. As ROTC units were established at college throughout the country, the idea became part of campus social life.

Jimmy Phillips and his orchestra will furnish music for the ball.

Chairmen of committees for the ball are: Allen Michelet, general chairman; Lester R. Perry, decorations; A. P. Boris, band; A. P. Tilley, publicity and Edgar Polium, refreshments.

Newman Club

Four University Newman Club members will attend the executive committee meeting of the Central States Province at Ames, Ia. Feb. 27-29.

The students are Bob Meehan, president of the University club; Larry Notheis, Rita Doxen, and Marjorie Moran.

Rev. Robert Sheehy, assistant students pastor, will accompany the group.

Billoni

By BILL DEVRIES Staff Writer

Irv: "I went over to see Betty last night, and I no sooner stepped into the house than her mother demanded to know what my intentions were toward Betty."

Leo: "Well, were you embarrassed?"

Irv: "I would have been, but just then Betty yelled down and said, 'Ma, that's not the one!'"

Sweet Young Coed: "I like men with big blue eyes and green backs."

DEDICATED TO ROTC MEN—The sergeant was explaining some important points to a squad of recruits on the rifle range. "This type of bullet will penetrate 2 feet of solid wood," he said. "So remember to keep your heads down."

Nebraska's winter season this year has been almost cyclical. One day I predict it will be warm, so it turns cold. The next day I say it will be cold and it turns warm. Seriously though (for just a second), I got my information from the weather bureau, and the forecast for Saturday is overcast and cool.

SCENE FROM STUDENT HEALTH—The student was well on his way to recovery and as his nurse was about to leave him for the night she asked: "Is there anything else I can do for you before turning off the light?"

"Yes," smirked the patient, "you have not kissed me good night."

"I'll call the janitor," she retorted. "He does the dirty work around here."

She: (sigh) "Oh, baby, where did you learn to kiss so divinely?"

He: "I used to blow the bugle in the Boy Scouts."

WORDS OF WISDOM—Money is the only thing happiness can't buy.



Courtesy Radio Station KFOP PAUL HARVEY

Paul Harvey, Commentator, Guest Speaker

Paul Harvey, news commentator and author, will be the principal speaker at the Charter Day Dinner Friday.

Harvey, now 35, has been in the broadcasting business since his debut on Station KVOO in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at the age of 15.

Harvey, earning \$20 a month, put himself through high school as well as assisting his widowed mother. He then put himself through four years at Tulsa University, but was forced to leave before earning a degree. He finally achieved this ambition in 1952, when Culver-Stockton College in Missouri awarded him a doctorate of letters "for distinguished service to his fellow citizens."

During his career Harvey has received citations from both the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion. The disabled vets said, "Paul Harvey is to the veteran returned what Ernie Pyle was to the soldier in the field."

In 1952, he received the Legion's first annual Radio Award for his "militant Americanism."

For a time he managed a radio station in Salina, Kansas, and also did the "announcing, selling, and sweeping out at night. He then transferred to news broadcasting in Oklahoma City and then to KXOK in St. Louis as special events director.

While in St. Louis he reported such spot news events as the Red River flood and the mock bombing of a bridge, covered while riding in a Navy plane going 500 m.p.h.

Harvey was sent to Hawaii to present special broadcasts for the Navy in 1940. Two days after he had boarded a ship for home, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Back in the U.S. he did radio work for the Office of War Information. His subsequent enlistment in the air force interrupted his career until 1944 when he received a medical discharge. He then joined the WENR-ABC newscast in Chicago in which "his rise has been meteoric."

His obituary of President Roosevelt, starting with "A great tree has fallen . . ." was greeted with 10,000 requests for reprints.

Within a 15-month period, nine of his broadcasts were placed in the Congressional Record. Harvey, who has been fighting "not against men, but against ideas which destroy men" was cited by the Freedom Foundation for "outstanding defense and extension of the American way of life."

Broadcasting daily from Chicago at 12 noon, Harvey may be heard on radio station KFOP. In addition, he has a Sunday newscast at 9 p.m.

Regents OK \$22,557 In Grant

The University Board of Regents formally accepted seven research grants totaling \$22,557.10.

The grants covered a variety of studies from cancer research to studies in animal husbandry. The grants, donors, recipients and the projects are as follows:

The Nebraska Cancer Research and Education Society to Dr. Donald T. Waggener of the department of oral pathology, \$1,500 for cancer training and research; the Nebraska Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Producers gave \$639.10 to the department of agronomy for research studies in corn breeding; the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Army of Forces gave \$8,000 to Dr. R. M. Sandstedt, of the department of agricultural chemistry, to study the role of starch in bread staling; Merck & Company, Rahway, N. J., gave \$2,000 through the University Foundation to the department of animal husbandry to study the effect of antibiotics on baby pigs; the U. S. Public Health Service gave \$4,456 to Dr. E. A. Holyoke of the College of Medicine, department of anatomy for an experimental study of the factors controlling the differentiation of the reproductive system in the rabbit embryo; Park Davis & Co. gave \$1,200 to Dr. G. L. Peltier of the department of bacteriology for bacteriology research (continuation of a former grant); the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis gave \$3,762 to Dr. A. R. McIntyre of the College of Medicine, department of physiology, for poliomyelitis research (continuation of a former grant).

The students are Bob Meehan, president of the University club; Larry Notheis, Rita Doxen, and Marjorie Moran.

Rev. Robert Sheehy, assistant students pastor, will accompany the group.

By WILLIAMETTE DESCH Staff Writer

"The tactics of Communism are similar to that of Hitlerism with the exception that the Russians are stronger and better organized," Klaus Schmidt, German journalist, said.

Schmidt, 27, is from Darmstadt, Germany, where he is city editor of the Darmstaedter Echo. His trip is sponsored by the United States State Department. The group in which he is included, consists of two women and five men. There are four or five of these special groups. They are in the United States for three months to study Americanism in three major cities: Sacramento, Calif.; Lincoln; and Hartford, Conn.

Schmidt's group was flown to New York where they spent three days. From there they went to Washington to spend five days. The group plans to spend two weeks in each city and one week between for traveling and sight-seeing.

Schmidt was seven and in the second grade when the Hitler regime began in 1933. He was then taken into the pre-training for the Hitler youth program. Between the ages of 10 and 18, Schmidt was a member of the Hitler Youth. Following this came the "arbeitsdienst" which was a year of construction and agriculture work before being drafted into the German army.

"The education to Nazism began early in childhood and the teachers, indoctrinated with Hitlerism, were selected by the government to teach the students."

He said, "The history and language books changed greatly when the Nazis took over the system causing education to go very slowly."

"City employees were forced to join the party and be loyal members," Schmidt added that, during the later years, the people had no choice about the party.

The drafting program began in 1937 and lasted until 1945. Those who were drafted served until the war's end. Some of the men were held prisoners-of-war for two or three years after the war.

"The men learned nothing except how to fight and kill during their training," said Schmidt.

When asked how he felt when he heard the war ended, Schmidt

'Communism Like Nazism' Says German Journalist

just smiled and said "awful." "However, people were happy because the air-raids were over, which meant they could sleep in peace again."

"The German people were afraid of the American troops because of what they had been told, Schmidt added. The people began to realize why they had lost and what "was wrong with the education system." They never knew before "just how awful the concentration camps were. Outside literature was very important and I changed my mind slowly when I began to have a new view of the world," said Schmidt.

"The most important problem after the war was re-building because everything was in devastation. There were no industries, food, money or many buildings," Schmidt pointed out. In 1948 the monetary system was changed from a "reichsmark" to a "deutschmark," which in American values is from 10 to one.

Following this change Schmidt noted that the currency was very stable. "We have one of the best monetary systems on the European continent now," he added.

Darmstadt, capital of the state of Hessen before the war, is a "great cultural center in Western Europe. It has art schools, operas, theaters, museums and a technical university," Schmidt pointed out that the officials of the city "tried to direct industry towards the city to give it new background. We don't want to change the character of the city and we would like to have only smokeless industries," Schmidt added.

"The city government of Darmstadt has to do the biggest part," indicated Schmidt. "They need to rebuild the city, especially the city-owned facilities. It will take approximately 110 million marks."

He commented "seventy-five per cent of the city was bombed out during the war. Before the war there were 115,000 inhabitants of the city but following the war there were only between 45 and 50 thousand left. Now the city has grown to about 107,000."

The Marshall Plan has given Germany its "first push for rebuilding," Schmidt emphasized that progress was very slow before the money system changed.

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATE AT NU TODAY

Nine States Entered In Contest

"Resolved that Congress should enact a Fair Employment Practice Law." Nearly 35 University students will debate this question in the 15th annual Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion Conference this weekend on the University campus.

One of the largest invitational debate tournaments in the mid-west, the annual speech event draws colleges and universities from a number of states to compete in five speech events: debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and radio broadcasting.

The contest, which begins Friday and ends Saturday, is sponsored by the department of speech. Donald O. Olson, Bruce Kendall and Donald Kline are in charge.

Olson, assistant professor of speech, said that the tournament will be a combination of excellent presentation of good material and good entertainment. He also has announced the names of 34 colleges which will participate.

Colleges from nine states will compete. They are from Colorado, Colorado A & M, Colorado State College of Education, the University of Denver, and Western State College of Colorado; from Iowa, Buena Vista College Central College, Grinnell College, Iowa State Teachers College, Drake University, University of Iowa, and Morningside College; from Kansas, Kansas University, Kansas State Teachers College, Kansas State College, McPherson College,

Southwestern College and Washburn University.

Other visiting teams will represent colleges from Minnesota: St. Olaf's College, Gustavus Adolphus College, and Concordia College; from Missouri: University of Missouri; from Oklahoma: University of Oklahoma; from South Dakota: Sioux Falls College, Huron College, University of South Dakota; from Utah: University of Utah; from Nebraska: Nebraska Wesleyan University, Midland College, University of Omaha, Creighton University, Doane College, Hastings College, Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne, and Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney.

The largest conference in the history of the 13 annual tournaments was composed of 50 competing schools. This year, 34 colleges plan to attend. As many as 36 teams will be debating at once. Seventy-two debate teams, 29 extemporaneous speakers, 27 orators and 16 radio newscasters will participate.

The discussion topic is, "How Can We Most Effectively Combat the Threat of Communism?"

The program is as follows: Friday 8:00 a.m. Registration, Union Ballroom. 9:00 a.m. General Assembly of Coaches and Contestants, Union Ballroom. Drawing for round one of extemporaneous speaking—place to be announced.

9:30 a.m. Round one of Discussion (Problem Stage)

10:30 a.m. Extemporaneous speaking. Round one.

11:00 a.m. Round two of Discussion (Solution Stage)

12:45 p.m. Drawing for extemporaneous speaking. Round two. Room 203 Temple Bldg.

1:30 p.m. Round three of Discussion (Solution Stage)

2:00 p.m. Extemporaneous speaking. Round two.

3:00 p.m. Round one of debate. 4:30 p.m. Round two of debate. 6:45 p.m. Drawing for extemporaneous speaking. Round three. Room 203 Temple Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Oratory. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of superior participants in discussion to draft resolution for parliamentary session. Room 203 Temple Bldg.

8:00 p.m. Extemporaneous speaking. Round three.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. Round three of Debate.

9:30 a.m. Round four of debate. 10:45 a.m. Round five of Debate.

12:00 p.m. Luncheon, Union Ballroom.

1:00 p.m. Parliamentary session, Union Ballroom.

2:00 p.m. Announcement of results and awarding of certificates.

The University will have the following 10 team combinations participating in debate.