

Red Cross Commissions To Hold Nine Meetings

Campus Red Cross commissions will hold individual meetings Thursday and Friday.

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges 23 New Members

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, pledged 23 members in a ceremony following a dinner meeting, Monday evening.

Ellsworth DuTeau, Lincoln businessman, spoke on "This Land of Opportunity," comparing the American philosophy of life with other prevailing philosophies of the day.

Undergraduates pledged were: Paul Kirkman, Delbert Grin, Jack Needham, Delphin Sommerhalder, Larry Treadwell, Neal Coffin, Dan Umphenour, Eldon Harlo, John Ranza, Paul Maeck, Glen Smith, Lowell Hoyt, Rex Ross, Bill Vannoy, Howard Benson, Roland Swanson, Cyril Kocian, Harold Andrew, and Paul Hoffman.

Faculty members pledged were: James Mullen and Wayne Moeller, both from the Business Administration College; and Wallace Petersen and George Babilot, from the Economics Department.

Jr. Division Study Course Opens Monday

The Junior Division has announced its sponsorship of a course in study habits to begin Monday and continue for four weeks, excluding Easter vacation.

The course is divided into three sections. Each section will meet once a week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Included in the course will be instructions on how to study assignments, how to take more effective notes, how to prepare for exams and how to schedule time.

No tuition is required for the course and no credit will be given.

The instructors are Mrs. Baker and Mr. Schalock. Names of interested students are being taken by Mrs. Epperson at the Junior Division office until noon Monday.

Truck Moves House To New Location

Many students passing on their ways to and from classes noted a truck parked on North 14th street. The truck's cargo was rather an unusual one—a house.

Men working on the crews to remove the old houses on the campus to make room for the new men's dormitories explained the house was being moved to a new location about one and one-half miles north of the city.

One of the workers explained that actual moving of the house down the highway would not be difficult, but the turn from the side street on to a main road would probably take two or three hours.

A little flattery now and then often makes husbands out of single men.

Four Hundred Scholarships Available To Students In '52-'53

Nearly 400 scholarships totaling more than \$60,000 were available to graduates and undergraduates this year.

Private donors through the University Foundation Office made approximately 135 of these scholarships possible. Ranging in value from \$50 to \$1,650, several of these scholarships were adapted to the financial needs of the student.

Many had unusual requirements for eligibility.

For instance, the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs offered \$500 to a student from Europe, Asia or Africa providing that student would return to his native country upon completion of his education.

Juniors or seniors interested in farm management, enrolled in Ag College and having had nine months of continuous working experience on a Nebraska farm or ranch were eligible for the \$250 Farmer's National Scholarship.

Sara Gillespie Daughters of Union Veterans offered a \$100 scholarship to anyone who was a direct descendant of a Union veteran of the Civil War and enrolled in the School of Nursing.

An unspecified amount was available to a student majoring in vertebrate paleontology. He had to have completed at least one year of satisfactory work toward his major, according to the requirements of the William E. Green Scholarship.

Another scholarship with an undetermined value was offered by the O. O. Cooper Co. to an Ag student interested in poultry raising or breeding.

Crosby Proposes Quarter Mill Levy

Governor Robert Crosby announced that he would approve a bill to give the University Medical College a quarter of a mill from the I. I. mill state institutional levy on one condition.

"If it can be done without damage to other critical needs," he said, "it would be desirable to include any specific levy for the medical school within the present I. I. mill levy for those purposes."

Governor Crosby added that he had not had time to reach a decision as to the proper approach.

Sen. Dwight Burney of Hartington has proposed that the medical school get one fourth of a mill, with the rest going to other state institutions.

AB Recipients Offered Study At Haverford

Students graduating with a Bachelor's degree from recognized institutions in the United States and Canada and who are otherwise qualified by virtue of their character, motivation, and previous training may enroll in Haverford College, which offers a graduate curriculum in social and technical assistance.

This college, located at Haverford, Pennsylvania, offers a program of studies including specially designed courses in case histories of assistance programs, contemporary cultures, human relations, political and economic philosophies, and elementary fiscal management. Certain non-academic courses in techniques and skills are also offered.

The curriculum leads to a Master of Arts degree. Special provision is made for foreign students with similar preparation and qualifications.

Applications and completed questionnaires should be received by the Office of Admissions, Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, before April 1, 1953. A pamphlet describing the curriculum may be obtained from the same address.

Fellowships in limited number are available.

Company Offers Accountant Jobs

Interviews will be held Monday for students interested in accounting jobs with the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

M. A. Meek, assistant division accountant for the company, will hold the interviews. Those accepted for employment will be assigned as junior accountants in one of the company's division offices in Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Houston, or Casper, Wyoming. On-the-job training will be a regular part of their work in one of the five sections of the Accounting Department. Promotions will be made after the proper training period.

Appointments to see Meek may be made through Dean J. P. Colbert, Committee on Occupational Placement.

NU Receives Grant From Lederle Lab

A research grant of \$1,000 for securing information concerning the role of antibiotics in swine nutrition was received recently by the University of Nebraska, Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of the University of Nebraska Foundation, announced Tuesday.

Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company established the grant through the University Foundation. The research is under the direction of W. J. Loeffel, chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Specialists To Train At New Institute

The first shovel-full of dirt was removed from the site of the new Nebraska Psychiatric Institute Tuesday afternoon and initial construction began immediately on the \$1,500,000 building.

University of Nebraska, State Board of Control, and Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting director of the State Health Department participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies at the University College of Medicine in Omaha. The ceremonies were attended by approximately 200 persons.

These men represented the University of Nebraska, State Board of Control and Nebraska Hospital Advisory Committee, respectively. Construction of the institute will be financed equally by the three groups.

"Nebraska will have as fine a plant as any other state for prevention, early treatment and cure of mental diseases," Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, director of the Nebraska Psychiatric Unit, told those attending the ceremony.

Wittson said the Institute will provide an intensive treatment center for adults, Nebraska's first Children Study Unit and a special unit for the study of the aged.

"This new building will give the state an opportunity to develop fully an effective, economic program of mental health," he asserted.

Wittson said mental illness is Nebraska's primary health problem. Mental illness requires more hospital beds in the state than all other diseases combined, he said.

Nebraska is fighting a losing battle against the illness. Wittson said, "In the past 30 years there has been a 43 per cent increase in population at the state's three mental hospitals. Delayed and inadequate treatment of mental illness is costly and ineffective."

Early treatment, Wittson said, will cure more than 80 per cent of the cases of mental disease. "But after five years of mental illness, almost no patients get well."

Wednesday, Wittson was to appear before the Legislature's budget committee to point out the needs for adequate funds to operate the institute.

The main two-story building of the institute will be of functional modern design as are the existing buildings of the Medical College campus. The two other structures, connected to the main building by porches, will be activity buildings. One will be used for children, and the other for adults.

'The Show Goes On'

Not even falling plaster or the necessity for moving the entire stage can keep the University Theater from obeying the motto, "The show must go on."

The currently-showing production of "Ghosts" began last week in an arena stage in the Delian Union Hall in the Temple building, but Wednesday the whole arena was being moved to the Palladian Hall in the same building.

Theater officials said the move was necessary because the plaster ceiling in the Palladian Hall fell down over the weekend, and it was feared that the same thing might happen in the Delian Union Hall.

"We know that Palladian Hall will be safe," theater workers said, "because the plaster has already fallen."

At 11 a.m. Wednesday the theater began moving, and everything had to be in order in time for the 8 o'clock curtain Wednesday evening.

Max Whittaker, acting director of University Theater, said he felt the theater had an obligation to its patrons to keep the show running.

Because the Palladian Hall is a trifle narrower than the other room, Whittaker explained, one radiator had to be moved. "The set-up will be a little different," he said, "so the actors will have an adjustment to make."

Most classes at the Temple were dismissed Wednesday as dramatic and production instructors and pupils all helped with the moving. More than 30 people, including Dr. Leroy Laase, chairman of the department of speech, a number of University workmen, University Theater members, ingoient bystanders and even the "stars" of the play, co-operated to get the seats, curtains, lights, setting and props moved.

Whittaker said, however, that many University Theater members are used to having a portable theater. This is the first year that the productions have been given at the Temple building. Before that, Whittaker said, the plays had to be moved into the Nebraska Theater at 11 p.m. the day before the show opened.

"Ghosts" stars Pat Loder, Marian Uhe, Wes Jency, Al Hazelwood and Jack Babcock. Whittaker is the director.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. The show will run three more nights—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

NSA Offers Summer Of Study Tours

The Travel Department of the National Student Association will offer its fifth summer of specially designed study tours for students seriously interested in following up their major field while travelling in Europe.

The NSA study-tours are supervised in each country by competent guides, offering direct contact and association with students and nationals of the countries visited.

The program includes a comprehensive orientation program following and preceding the tours. Cost of the tours are a \$200 saving over offers of commercial agencies.

The NSA will also arrange for transportation and accommodations of faculty members who plan to take students abroad on special study tours of their own.

The "Work, Study, Travel Aboard, 1953," a manual including dates, prices, contents of programs and practical information, is now available from the National Students Association, 48 West 48th St., New York 19, New York.

Three of the planned tours concern art and architecture, music festivals abroad, and sociology.

Students visiting Europe under the Art and Architecture tour will visit art centers in Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria. Cost for the 73 days, including trans-Atlantic travel is \$790.

Music students on the Music Festivals Tour will attend five of Europe's chief musical events in Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and Scotland.

The Sociology Abroad Tour offers students first hand study in the most recent sociological developments in Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, England and France. Cost for 75 days is \$760.

Sailing date for tours is June 20th on two Dutch student ships, the S. S. Waterman and the S. S. Grote Beer.

Marines Offer Commissions To Students

Three thousand regular Marine Corps commissions are scheduled to be filled between now and June, 1953, in connection with the current Marine Corps expansion, according to Major J. R. Stockman, USMC.

A large percentage of these commissions are expected to be filled from the two Marine Corps reserve officer candidate training programs, the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class.

Both of these programs are open to college students, either married or single, according to Major Stockman. Men interested in these training programs may contact Major Stockman at the NROTC unit, Military and Naval Science building, for an interview.

The next class for college graduates convenes July 9 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Applicants attend a ten-week course, and upon successful completion, are commissioned Second Lieutenants, USMC.

NSA Offers European Tour

The study of Yugoslavia's "People's Democratic Government" will highlight the Economics and Politics Study Tour offered by the National Student Association to students this summer.

Yugoslavia is the only country outside the iron curtain where foreign students are allowed to travel freely. Groups touring the country will have full freedom of movement and inquiry. Judicial and administrative officials, factory managers, newspapermen and students leaders will be available for interview.

The European tour will include studying the political and social climates of England, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Yugoslavia.

Students will have the opportunity to observe and study the Ruhr industry setup in Germany, the land government of Bavaria in Munich and problems in view of the Shuman Plan.

In England, they will see the Transport House, headquarters of the Trade Union Congress and the Conservative Party's central office.

A week in Paris will include visits to the Institut des Politiques and a French factory.

In Holland the group will be guests of the Benelux Committee, and will hear lectures by members of Parliament and the Economic Institute.

Two Dutch ships, S. S. Grote Beer, and S. S. Waterman, will be used to transport students and the sailing date is June 20. The group will return Sept. 14.

From the Travel Department of the U. S. National Students Association, 48 West 48th Street, New York, New York.

Information may be obtained

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