



## Debate Tournament

Students attending the two-day debate and discussion conference at the University are (from l. to r.) Chris Hauge of Northern State Teachers Col-

lege, Jack Rogers of the University of Nebraska, Ray Hill of North Texas State Teachers College, and Robert Starritt of

the University of Iowa. Students from 46 universities and colleges attended the conference.

## NU Debaters Win Superior Ratings

Discussion Conference Attracts Representatives From 44 Schools

The University played host to 44 colleges and universities at a two-day debate and discussion conference Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-three individual debaters received superior ratings. Of the University participants, Jack Rogers, Paul Laase, Wayne Johnson, Dale Johnson and Kenneth Philbrick received superior ratings. Four Nebraska Wesleyan University debaters received honors. They are Melvin Schwenk, Norman, Schwenk, Gary Lemmon and William Koenig. Four debaters from University of Colorado, Gustavus Adolphus (of Minn.), Hutchinson Junior College, (Kan.) and State University of Iowa.

TEN DEBATE teams received superior ratings. The teams of Jack Rogers and Paul Laase, Wayne Johnson and Dale Johnson and Charles Kiffin and Kenneth Philbrick received honors. Two teams from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Melvin Schwenk and Gary Lemmon and Norman Schwenk and William Koenig, and two teams from the University of Kansas were awarded superior ratings.

In three rounds of discussion on the question: How can present procedures and practices of Congressional investigation be

improved, two participants were awarded three straight superiors. They were Bill Kenworthy of the University of Denver and James Weber of the University of Iowa.

TWENTY PARTICIPANTS in discussion received two out of three superiors. Those from the University doing so were Jere McGaffey, Sharon Mangold, Charles Kiffin and Dale Johnson.

Those having a record of two out of three superior ratings in discussion or better met Friday night. They, according to their own viewpoints, acted on a committee to draft a majority resolution or minority resolution. At this meeting James Weber, University of Iowa was elected speaker; Barbara Brown, Doane College was elected clerk of the house; Charles Masten, Emporia State Teachers College, parliamentarian.

AT THE luncheon held Saturday the majority and minority resolutions were submitted to the entire assembly. Neither of these resolutions, however, were passed by the assembly.

Paul Scheele, of the University of Iowa was one of the nine orators receiving superior ratings. Paul Laase and Wayne Johnson received superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking.

Dave Chapman of the University was one of six receiving superior rating in radio news-casting.

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A University logician pondered the definition of the word "cause."

"If 'a' always precedes 'b' and 'b' never occurs without 'a,' then 'a' is the cause of 'b.' Yet there are some faults in this logic," he added.

"Let's look for an example," he began, "and consider the rooster. Everyday the rooster crows and the sun comes up. Yet, is the rooster the cause for the sun's rising? Well, must be some chick, uh?" the professor said as he slyly chuckled to himself.

## Annual Lenten Services Planned By Two Groups

### Catholics Set Daily Worship

The Lenten season will be observed for Catholic students at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel and Student Center, 1602 Q St.

On Ash Wednesday, March 3, and on all weekdays, the Masses will be at 6:45 and 7:15 a.m. Ashes will be blessed before the 6:45 a.m. Mass and distributed before both Mass and at 7:30 p.m.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS, consisting of a sermon and Benediction, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Stations of the Cross will be recited at 4 and 7:30 p.m., on Fridays. First Friday services, Exposition and Benediction, will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Rosary is said daily at 5:00 p.m. Sunday Masses are at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 a.m.

### Methodists Set Devotion

The Annual Wesley Foundation Lenten Services for 1954 will begin with the Ash Wednesday service on March 3, 7:15 a.m. at Wesley House, 1417 R St.

Preceding the services a cafeteria breakfast will be served from 6:30 to 7:10.

University faculty members will be guest speakers at each of the services and student leaders will be in charge.

THE SPEAKERS will be Niles H. Barnard, mechanical engineering department, March 3; Miss Marjorie Johnston, Dean of Women, March 10; Tyre A. Newton, mathematics department, March 24; Thomas H. Goodding, agronomy department, March 31; and Mrs. Angeline Anderson, home economics department, April 7.

Student leaders in charge of the services will be David Hefelbower, Shirley Kinsel, Orvis Wall, Roma Jean Miller, Gordon Magnuson and Connie Lindly.

# Muriel Pickett Named TNC During Coed Follies Opening

## Twelve Finalists Chosen For Cornhusker Beauty Queen

Muriel Pickett, Pi Beta Phi, was named the Typical Nebraska Coed and twelve Cornhusker beauty finalists were presented at the opening performance of the Coed Follies Monday evening.

Miss Pickett, a junior in Teachers College, is a Madrigal Singer, layout editor of the Cornhusker and President of Builders. One of twenty candidates, she was presented with her flower bouquet by Janet Steffen, President of AWS and Eileen Mullarky, Coed Follies Chairman.

THE TWELVE University Beauty Queen Finalists, six of whom will be presented in the beauty section of the Cornhusker, are:

Gretchen Winkler, Pi Beta Phi and a freshman in Agriculture; Barbara Hof, a senior in Teacher's College and a member of Pi Beta Phi; Beverly Jacobs, Gamma Phi, freshman in Junior Division; Sandra Speicher, a Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman in Teacher's College.

Allison Faulkner, a junior Kappa Kappa Gamma in Teacher's College; Rita-Al Goding, an Alpha Phi in Arts and Sciences; Mary Baud Bedford, a member of Delta Gamma and a senior in Teacher's College; Daphne Young, a junior Kappa Kappa Gamma and a Teacher's College student.

Diann Benedict, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences College and a

member of Alpha Xi Delta; Sue Muehlaupt, a Kappa Alpha Theta junior in Teacher's College; Gayle

Drahota, a sophomore Delta Gamma in Teacher's College, and Leigh Cartwright, a Kappa Alpha

Theta junior in Arts and Sciences.

The panel of judges who selected the finalists from among 45 contestants are:

MRS. MARY Hall, assistant professor of home economics; Ben Myers, of Ben Your Hair Dresser; Mr. Richard Blomgren of Edholm-Blomgren studios; James Pittenger of the Alumni Association; Mr. John Wiley of Hovland Swanson, and Mrs. Robert Crosby.

Judges for the TNC were: Robert Knoll, assistant professor of English; Dr. William Swindler, professor of journalism; Dr. David Foltz, director of the School of Music, and one half of the AWS Board.

## Girls, Girls, Girls Infest Gay Coed Follies Of '54

### Unterseher-Croft Win Travelers Award With Piano-Drum Duet

By BRUCE BRUGGMAN Staff Writer

Girls—geisha girls, Mardi Gras girls, dancing girls, just plain girls—bounced on and off the stage in a delightful two-hour pageantry of international news, local news and even ads in the Monday evening Coed Follies presentation.

The full-scale production, some observers say "the best ever," threw off a case of hardly noticeable first night jitters except for a few jerks and starts, judged from audience reaction and the variety and color of the acts themselves, promises to be something of a professional performance Tuesday evening.

Scarcely had the curtain been opened before a crew of Gamma Phi's in treader pants, flared skirts, sequins and a rainbow of color flooded the stage and a group of "maleless" girls began playing Emma with their "dilemma." The problem solved and the girls soothed, the Alpha Phi's transformed the stage into a courtyard and against a black light backdrop the orange and purples of their costumes created a pattern of precision dancing.

From the old storybook favorite, came "Alice in News-planetland," depicted by the members of Sigma Delta Tau.

Alice, the little devil, had somehow gotten into newspaperland without her press card—a most dastardly thing for any little girl to do.

THEN, OUT OF the midst of a gaily bedecked group of revellers, comes an orange-attired bevy of dancing girls straight from the French Quarter in New Orleans. Amid a shower of confetti and streamers no one can doubt that they are witnessing the Mardi Gras celebration, as the Kappa Alpha Thetas appear in "Gad, What An Ad." Hannah, the old Delta Gamma stand-by, made her annual appearance. This year she "hits Savannah," and in a story with somewhat of a moral, Hannah is transformed from a sophisticated girl of the world to her old, fun-loving, leg-throwing self—

due in part to the prodding of Carole Unterseher and other figures from Joel Chandler Harris.

The Chi Omegas and their field representatives in Japan, the geisha girls, danced and whirled about in a salute to the "queen" of them all—Madame Flutterby. Exceptionally made up as the real thing, the remnants of an old Chinese dynasty were entertaining.

"Celestial Tribunal," should have been worded "For Heaven's Sake," but the Kappas with filmy angelic garments, Gabriel's horn and Pat Loder as the devil, showed the final court of appeals upholding the newspapers as portrayed by a group of dancers.

Concluding the evening's entertainment were the Gamma Phi Betas enlivening a courtroom scene in "Emancipation Rocks The Nation." A poor bloke by the name of "Rocky" had broken regulations and in a lively debate between fraternity and sorority the unanimous verdict was longer hours in the evenings.

A series of excellent traveller acts punctuated the skits and curtain acts. In a bit of lively tattooing, Carole Unterseher on the piano keys and Billee Croft on the drums, the unusual duet took first in the first evening's travellers skit competition.

Also appearing in between-act capacity were Mary Lou Beerman, Kathleen Wilson, Carolyn Roxberg and Andy Chronopolus in "Beauty Shoppe Quartet"; Shirley McPeck in some delightful marimba solos, Marilyn Anderson racing through "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," and "Dizzy Fingers," Nancy Kiely performing a tapdance soliloquy to her horse (who takes it in good stride), and a group of southern folk recreating "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in song form.

Eileen Mullarky, chairman of the Coed Follies, kept the show moving as mistress of ceremonies. Aside from her difficulty in recalling funny stories and maneuvering through the curtains, the audience's failure several times to hiss at the devil, and a few rather loudly voiced comments from the admiring male segments of the audience—the show may be said to have been a success.

## First Tryouts For KK Show Begin Tonight

Tryouts for principal speaking and singing parts in "Finian's Rainbow," Kosmet Klub's Spring Show will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in Union Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m. Tryouts will be held Wednesday in Parlors XYZ.

A booth will be set up in the Union Lobby during the week for any student interested in signing for the tryouts.

Some of the leading parts are Finian, a 60-year-old Irishman with certain ideas about America; his daughter Sharon, the romantic lead; Og, a leprechaun who becomes a man, and Woody, a baritone, who is a strongman, backwoods type.

IN ADDITION to the 16 speaking parts, there will be 32 in the singing chorus and 12 dancers, 6 male and 6 female. Three male Negro singers are needed.

Applications for crew work may be made to Frank Bock in Room 108 Temple.

## Tri Delt Offers Two Scholarships

Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta is offering two \$100 scholarships to University coeds.

Applications will be received until March 15. Any coed may apply and scholarships will be granted on the basis of scholarship and financial need.

Application blanks may be obtained at the dean of women's office in Ellen Smith Hall. Recipient last year was Gloria Kollmorgen.

## French Club Meet

French Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 316, Union. Refreshments will be served and entertainment is planned.

## NU Symphony Plans Concert For Sunday

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Conducted by Emanuel Wishnow, professor of violin, the 63-member organization will present its second concert of the season. The concert will include:

SUITE FROM the music for the Royal Fireworks overture, sicilliana and menuetto by Handel-Harty.

Symphony in B minor, allegro, scherzo and finale by Borodine.

Toccata by Frescobaldi-Kindler.

Siegfried Idyll by Wagner.

Overture to Benvenuto Cellini by Verloz.

## The Outside World

By WILLIE DESCH Staff Writer

### Five Congressmen Wounded

WASHINGTON—Five members of Congress were shot and wounded Monday by a group of men and a woman who shouted "Free Puerto Rico" and fired pistols from the House gallery. Those injured were: George Fallon (D-Md.), Alvin Bentley (R-Mich), Clifford Davis (D-Tenn), Ben Jensen (R-Iowa) and Kenneth Roberts (D-Ala).

The two men and the woman were seized as they attempted to reload their guns. Three more suspects in the shooting were seized by police at the Greyhound bus terminal in downtown Washington. They were identified by a police official as members of the same gang that tried to assassinate former President Truman in 1953. All appeared to be Puerto Ricans.

The 243 members of the House present immediately recessed.

### Warren Nomination Official

WASHINGTON—Nomination of Earl Warren as Chief Justice has been confirmed by voice vote. The Senate approved the nomination with virtually no debate.

President Eisenhower named Warren to succeed the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson last October. Warren has been serving under a recess appointment. Formal nomination was sent to the Senate early in January by the President.

### Atomic Device Developed

WASHINGTON—An atomic device has been detonated at its proving ground in the Marshall Islands, the Atomic Energy Commission said Monday. The detonation is the first in a series of tests, said Chairman Lewis Straus.

In the AEC's announcement, which confirmed the start of a series of tests expected to include detonation of an H-bomb, little information was given about the type of atomic device or when testing would occur.

It was believed that some time during the series an actual combat-designed hydrogen weapon would be given a trial.

### Stevens, McCarthy Plan Showdown

WASHINGTON—The issue of Communism in the Army will be finally discussed when Secretary of the Army Stevens and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) have their face to face meeting. McCarthy announced that Stevens will appear before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee either next Thursday or the following Monday.

McCarthy has been feuding over the question of whether Army officers have been abused. Considered at the meeting will be various ways the Army has handled cases of persons accused of Communist connections.

The meeting will be held behind closed doors unless Stevens prefers otherwise, McCarthy said. No television or radio broadcasts are planned as yet.

## Filings Due March 20 For Scholarships, Grants

### Examinations Slated For April 3

Application deadline for 1954-55 scholarships or grants-in-aid is Saturday noon, March 20 in Room 104 Administration Hall.

The General Comprehensive Examination which is required of all applicants who have not taken it in previous years will be given Saturday, April 3, 8:30 to 12 a.m.

Procedure for testing has been changed this year. Students do not have to take the examination if they have taken it before. Previously all scholarship applicants were required to take it.

Regents' scholarships totalling \$30,000 will be awarded to sophomores and above on the basis of scholarship as indicated by their grade records and results of the tests.

General scholarships which are available to worthy students in need of financial assistance include: William Hyle, \$50 to \$100; J. G. and Ada Kunz, \$50 to \$200; Minerva DePue Meissner, \$50 to \$100; Stell Kirker Meissner, \$50 to \$100; Gus Prestegard, \$50 to \$200; Fred Putney, \$50 to \$200; Scottish Rite, \$100 to \$200.

OUTSTANDING ABILITY or achievement is required for the F. E. and Orinda Johnson award of \$300 to \$500 for juniors or seniors, and for the Regents' award of \$100 to sophomores or above. Students in certain departments are selected for the following scholarships: John Almy, \$75 to \$200 for physics majors; George Borrowman, \$80 for students in the chemistry or geology departments; Katherine Melick, \$75 to \$200 to a junior woman majoring in English; Ida L. Robbins, \$50 to \$200 with preference given to history majors, and Frederick Stuff, \$50 to \$200 to a junior majoring in English.

OTHER SPECIAL requirement scholarships are: Jones National Bank, \$100 to a sophomore or junior from Seward County; Miller and Paine, \$100 with preference to holders of Nebraska Freshman scholarships; Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary, \$150 to the sophomore daughter of a veteran of the Armed Forces; William Sharp, \$50 to \$200 to non-agriculture sophomores or above, and war scholarships, \$50 to \$200 to veterans who attended the University before serving in the Armed Forces.

General rules applying to most of the scholarships include an average grade of 6.5 or above, 24 earned hours of credit, and a schedule of at least 12 hours for the semester for which the award is granted.

APPLICATION FORMS may be obtained at the Office of the College Deans, the Associate Dean of Women, or the Chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee, Room 104, Administration Building.

In addition to the general scholarships, many awards are made for specific colleges or departments. Information for these scholarships may be obtained from the head of the department or dean of the college involved.

# Newspaper Publisher Criticizes Regents Board Secret Sessions

## Charges Made By Kemper Include Unjustified Novocain Administration

Gene Kemper, publisher and editor of Alliance Times-Herald, discussed the "star chamber sessions" of the Board of Regents, the "great crime" of the action taken against the 44 signers of the petition against Coach Bill Glassford and the administration of novocain to players so they could "get back in the game."

In a speech originally intended for "the ears of the regents," Kemper told members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity Saturday, that the Regents should stop their "star chamber sessions." He said that the public had a right to know who the Board of Regents was considering for the position of chancellor.

BY MAKING use of "secret sessions," he pointed out that the "news leak," which always has a tendency to occur, gives the public an impartial account of the story. He said that "news by leak" is worse than that by "suppression or control of newspaper."

Kemper used the example of the "hit and run" policy against the 44 football players who signed the petition against Coach Bill Glassford. He said that the Omaha World-Herald accused the players of not giving the team their best efforts and then, when public opinion switched, hid behind a "blackout of no news," refusing to print public letters even if signed.

An official transcript of the speech was made on a tape-recorder and copies of the letters Kemper read were to be given to regents. Acting Chancellor Selleck was present for a portion of Kemper's speech in which Kemper further charged that novocain had been administered to certain football players for the purpose of "getting them back in the game."

KEMPER READ letters from former University athletes, including Don Vogt, Bill Giles and Glenn Beerling, testifying that they had been given shots of novocain. Giles wrote that he was injected with novocain

in 1951 by a "representative of the University medical staff so that I could, and did, engage in a practice scrimmage session with an injured shoulder. Reynolds," he wrote, "was administered novocain so that he could compete in several games that year with an injured shoulder." He added that Quarterback John Bordogna was given novocain on four different occasions so he could play on an injured ankle.

Giles' letter said that Dr. Fuenning and Paul Schneider were correct when they stated that the use of novocain on Giles was not on the official record. However, he said, "I would like to state again that I was shot with novocain twice in 1951, each time before a practice session so I would not have to miss scrimmage."

BEERLING WROTE that when he had a superficial stone bruise he did "receive (a) novocain shot in Feb., '52. A doctor advised me that there was no chance of further injury to tissue if novocain was used to relieve pain."

Don Vogt, now in Rochester, Minn., awaiting surgery for internal bleeding, wrote Giles that he was shot with novocain the Monday following the Texas Christian University game in early Sept., 1952. "Blaine Rideout gave me the shots," he wrote,

"but I can't remember under whose orders. Dr. Fuenning and Glassford were both there. I received the shots because I had torn a rib cartilage from the sternum and it was painful to practice."

Vogt wrote that he had scrimmaged two weeks after an appendectomy. Doctors might have given their permission to play, he said, but "if Glassford had had a son in the same position I doubt whether he would have been playing."

BLAINE RIDEOUT, former trainer of the University, said that he had administered novocain to Vogt, but that it was authorized by the team physician. Rideout said that he could not recall why Giles should ever have had any reason for having novocain "as he had a large charley horse in one leg and I never injected any medication with needle unless it was prescribed by the above-mentioned doctors" (Dr. Stone and Dr. Fuenning).

Rideout said, "John Bordogna was given novocain with a spreading agent by Dr. Stone so that he could at least run, if not take part in, physical contact work during the last fall I was trainer at NU." He re-stated, "I never injected anyone without the orders of team physicians."

AT A Feb. 10 meeting of the regents, Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of University Health Service, supplied a statement saying novocain was used in certain circumstances but its use was never authorized to get an athlete back in the game after an acute injury. He added that novocain was never used for any other purpose "than dictated by our best judgment and ethics as physicians."

Prior to Kemper's speech, eight University undergraduates were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi. New members are Burton Mann, Don Walton, Marshall Kuesner, Louis Schoen, Al Remenga, Don Hilkemeier, Charles Beal and Glenn Nelson.

## Kemper Speaks

Alliance publisher Gene Kemper discusses his charges against the University Athletic Department in the use of novocain on University athletes

before members of Sigma Delta Chi Saturday night. Kemper criticized the University Regents for their "locked door" policy.



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