

# AWS Chooses 18 Candidates

Eighteen finalists for Typical Nebraska Coed were chosen by AWS Board members after interviews Tuesday night.

Basis for selection was scholastic average, activities, poise, personality and appearance. Final judging will be Tuesday.

Finalists are Marilyn Beideck, Alpha Chi Omega; Barb Clark, Kappa Delta; Billie Croft, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Dewey, Chi Omega.

Nancy Draper, Alpha Xi Delta; Suzie Good, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cynthia Henderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rita Jelinek, dorm; Marjeanne Jensen, dorm.

Barb Jones, Alpha Phi; Gail Katske, Sigma Delta Tau; Janet Lindquist, Ag; Sharon Mangold, Gamma Phi Beta; Cathy Olds, Delta Gamma; Shirley Rosenberg, Sigma Delta Tau.

Inxie Swerre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Caole Unterseher, Delta Gamma; and Virginia Wilcox, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Judges of the preliminary interviews included Marilyn Brewster, Eileen Mullarkey, Kathleen O'Donnell, Ann Skold, Mary House, Martha Morrison, Charlotte Benson, Linda Buthman, Kay Skinner and Carol Link, AWS Board members.

## Union

### NU Group To Attend Conference

Twelve representatives of the Union will travel to Ames, Iowa, Friday and Saturday for the annual conference of the Regional Association of College Unions.

Duane Lake, managing director of the Union, is regional advisor of the association which embraces 27 institutions in the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Others attending the conferences are students, Leonard Barker, Marilyn Beideck, Clare Hinman, Shirley Jesse, Junior Knobel, Marx Peterson, Ann Skold, and Lois Zimmerman. Judy Kaplan, activities director, Dorothy Speer, food director, and Mrs. Kathryn Peters, Ag activities director, will also make the trip.

Knobel, Ag Union activities chairman, will serve on the student steering committee and will be moderator of a student discussion. Judy Kaplan and Dorothy Speer will serve on panels.

## Annual Sno-Ball

### Ag Dance To Feature Baby Photo Contest

A feature attraction of the seventh annual Sno-Ball Dance Feb. 11 is the baby photo contest.

The 21 Ag College students whose baby pictures are being shown in the showcase of the Ag-Union foyer are Jack Braley, Leo Damkroger, Brock Dutton, Sharon Egger, Betty Hrabik, Junior Knobel, Jan Lindquist, Helen Lomax, Sis Matzke, Elaine Mullen, Don Novotny, Clo Ode, Betty Penke, Jerry Peterson, Art Raun, Virginia Reeves, Charlotte Sears, Connie Von Essen, Kaye Don Wiggans, Lonnie Wrasse and Lewis Zemanek.

Faculty judges were Elsie Jevons and Mary Jean Mulvaney, AWS advisors, and James S. Pittinger, University alumni secretary.

Judges who will select the final winner will be Judy Kaplan, Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon, associate professor of home economics, and Frank Hallgren, Associate Dean for men.

The winner will be announced at the 1955 presentation of Coed Follies, "Mainstreet, U.S.A.," Feb. 28 and March 1.

## Installation

### Newly-Appointed YWCA Cabinet Members Named

City and Ag YWCA's have announced cabinet members for the coming term.

Installation plans are under way for City YWCA cabinet members; Ag YWCA cabinet members have previously been installed.

Students may sign up to work on City YWCA committees Monday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the YWCA Rendezvous, Sherry Mangold, president, said.

The Ag YWCA is planning the Estes Carnival to be held Mar. 18. The Carnival is a project to raise money to send members to a nation-wide summer conference in Estes Park, Colo.

New discussion group leaders on the City YW are: comparative religions, Shirley Holcomb; "The Christian Believes," Rosemary Weeks; religion on the campus, Barb Rystrom and Nancy Timmons.

Effective citizenship, Mary Burdick; Campusology, Joyce Lasse; student-faculty coffee hour, Jo Knapp; creative arts, Joyce Walla; noon discussion, Mary Thompson; senior group, Jan Quinn; human relations, Virginia Sitorius.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are: Marilyn Beideck, mass meetings; Hanna Rosenberg, May morning breakfast; Caroline Rhodes, community service.

## Additional Year

### Regents To Study Pharmacy Proposal

A proposal to add a fifth year to the Pharmacy College program will be considered this month by the Board of Regents.

The question arose originally when a pharmaceutical survey group in 1946 advised Pharmacy colleges to broaden and lengthen their programs to give students more work in humanities and social sciences courses.

At present, University pharmacy students take 136 hours of courses in pharmacy, biology, mathematics, physics, and chemistry. They are allowed only eleven hours for electives.

Acting on the recommendation, the American Association of Pharmacy Colleges voted in 1951 on a proposal to lengthen pharmacy study to six years, two in pre-pharmacy and four in professional years. Although the Association rejected the proposal, the Regents had given the University delegate its approval of the plan.

Last August another plan was presented to the Association. This plan called for a five-year pharmacy program to be initiated no later than September, 1960.



## AWS Filings

Filings for Associated Women Students Board positions are due Tuesday at Ellen Smith Hall. Any freshman, sophomore or junior coed is eligible to file if she has a 5.7 average and is a bona fide member of the class she seeks to represent. Regular University rules will determine a candidate's class standing.

# 'Charley's Aunt' Opens Tonight On Arena Stage



## Where's My Aunt?

Where's "Charley's Aunt?" the discriminating viewer might well ask as this scene, taken during rehearsal, unfolds in the Masquers show. Shown in a love scene from the play, set in England of 1890, are left to right, Marv Stromer, James Copp, Eugene Peyroux and Kathleen O'Donnell. "Charley's Aunt" opens Wednesday in the Arena Theater in Temple Building.

land of 1890, are left to right, Marv Stromer, James Copp, Eugene Peyroux and Kathleen O'Donnell. "Charley's Aunt" opens Wednesday in the Arena Theater in Temple Building.

## Nebraska Masquers Present Comedy On College Lovers

"Charley's Aunt," a comedy about college lovers presented by the Nebraska Masquers, will open at Arena Theater, third floor of Temple Building Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will run through Feb. 12.

Since final exams, tickets have been moving rapidly, but there are many seats available, according to Bill Walton, director of the play. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Masquers for \$1.

As far as it is known, this is the first time that "Charley's Aunt" has been produced in arena stage. The arena stage makes spectators almost feel that they are part of the play because of their closeness to the actors and actresses on stage.

Audience Participates  
Strange incidents sometimes result from this "close up view." During the guest performance, which was held last Saturday night Lord Fancourt knocked Spettigue's hat into the lap of a member of the audience. The result: Impromptu audience participation.

"Live goldfish have minor swimming parts in the play," said director Bill Walton. Another feature of the show is that the president's personal representative, Marv Stromer, changes costume on stage.

Play rehearsals have gone smoothly, the director continued, except for one night when Marv Stromer went into his fainting act, and Jim Copp forgot that he was supposed to catch him. Marv landed on the floor with a "thud."

Brazilian Imposter

"Charley's Aunt" is a story about two students who invite their girl friends over to visit a wealthy aunt from Brazil. The aunt, however, is unable to come and meet the girls, so the boys force another male student to dress up in black lace and pose as Charley's rich aunt. Then the boys introduce her to their sweethearts. About that time, the real aunt turns up, but instead of exposing the imposter, she decides to just sit back and watch the "fun."

The three-act play, written by Brandon Thomas, stars a cast of ten. Brassett is played by Eugene Peyroux; Jack Chesney by Morrell Clut; Charley Wykeham by Jack Parris; Lord Fancourt Babberley by Marvin Stromer; Kitty Verduin by Gloria Kollmorgen; Amy Spettigue by Kathleen Kelley; Colonel Sir Francis Chesney by John Forsyth; Stephen Spettigue by James Copp; Donna Lucia D'Alvadore by Kathleen O'Donnell, and Ela Delahay by Mar-go Hunt.

## Fall Report

### Student Council President Reviews Year's Activities

By MARILYN MITCHELL  
Copy Editor

Study of the relationship between activities and scholarship is perhaps the most important project facing the Student Council this year, Jack Rogers, Council president, said.

The Council has issued its first semester report which covers the present term of office from May 19 to Jan. 19. Rogers commented on the report in a Nebraskan interview.

Rogers told that he would be satisfied if the Council did only its "1001 little things" in the field of administration. This, however, is a "year of reform all over the campus," he observed, explaining the worth of the Student Activities Committee's investigation into the scholarship-activities ratio.

To Report Wednesday  
At Wednesday's meeting, the Committee will make its report to the Council. During past months, Committee members have been conducting a survey of student and faculty opinion. At Wednesday's meeting, the complete report of their findings will be presented.

The need for reform has been expressed by many students and administrative personnel who feel that students are in more activities than they have time for, and Rogers hopes for a solution to whatever problem may exist.

## New Activity Ideas

A number of houses have been drawing up plans and ideas to submit for the proposed spring activity, according to Mike Shugrue, member of the planning committee.

"We're still looking for student ideas and particularly individual ideas," he said.

Ideas and suggestions should be turned in as soon as possible, so that plans can be made to have the spring activity this year.

The committee will meet Friday to discuss the ideas that have been turned in to The Nebraskan this week.

## Coeds

### Tri-Delt Scholarship Available

Applications for the 1955 Tri-Delta General Scholarships will remain open until Feb. 25.

The scholarships are offered at colleges where there are Tri-Delta chapters. Applicants may, or may not, be sorority members but they should be well-qualified students, showing promise of being valuable citizens in their future communities. The amount to be awarded on each campus will not exceed \$200.

The Delta Delta Delta Awards Committee will judge the respective merits of the applicants. Successful candidates will be notified by May 1, 1955 and scholarships will be forwarded to the recipients at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted.

Applications are now available in the office of the Associate Dean for Women in Ellen Smith Hall.

## Colin Jackson

### 'Unnecessary Fear' Displayed In Crisis

There is a great deal of "unnecessary fear" over the Formosan situation, according to Colin Jackson, visiting professor of political science.

Jackson spoke as a member of a panel discussion on the subject "Are We Drifting Toward World War III?" Tuesday evening. A. T. Anderson, associate professor of history, also spoke on the panel. "I feel that we are further away from world war than at any time since World War II, because many

trouble spots have been eliminated," Jackson said.

He feels that Eisenhower wants the Chinese Nationalist troops withdrawn from the off-shore islands. Jackson stated that his own personal opinion was not to uphold either the Chinese Communists or Nationalists.

Anderson said that the United States' position in international affairs should be dominated by long-term economic aid, patience, humility and understanding, backed by national strength.

This country doesn't have the will to win an all-out war at the present, Anderson said. He feels that in the future the United States will make concessions to Red China and Formosa will be delivered to the Communist Chinese.

Jackson stated that our defense of Formosa was part of a Chinese diplomatic squeeze - play to alienate this country from the rest of Asia, which feels that Formosa should go to the Chinese mainland.

On British-American relations, Jackson said that the two countries go well together due to shared interests.

He also feels that there is a possibility that a Russian-Chinese split will develop over issues such as Singkiang, Manchuria and the fight for power in Russia, within the next 20 years.

The disappearance of Malenkov, with the ensuing fight for power, leaves no one else as big as Mao Tse-Tung in the Communist hierarchy and is a cause for friction, he added.

Jackson is a graduate of Oxford University in England and he assisted in planning a university in eastern Turkey on the American plan.

## The Outside World

### Malenkov Resigns

By DICK RALSTON  
Staff Writer

Russian Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov resigned his post Tuesday, admitting his "lack of experience" had held back economic development of the country. Defense Minister Nikolai Bulganin was named three hours later by the Supreme Soviet (the Russian parliament) as his successor.

News of Malenkov's resignation was received by diplomats of the U.S. and Western Europe as a surprise, but without shock. It is generally expected that the move marks the end of "committee rule," which has prevailed since the death of Joseph Stalin.

Malenkov had held the premiership for one year and 11 months. He has been assigned to other unspecified duties and has promised to "carry them out faithfully."

## Chinese Evacuate

The evacuation of Chinese Nationalist troops and civilians from the Tachen Islands has received no interference from nearby Communist artillery or aircraft. Civilians have been given first priority and are being loaded into fourteen Nationalist ships assigned to the task.

In addition to the Tachens, lying about 200 miles north of Formosa and about 14 miles from the Chinese mainland, the Yushans and Pishan will also be cleared. In all, about 40,000 troops and civilians are involved.

## Dulles Doubts War

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that ratification of a defense treaty with Nationalist China would make the position of the United States clear, and might cool off the tough-talking Chinese Reds.

Dulles said he doubted that the Chinese Communists really wanted to go to war with the U.S., and that Senate approval of the treaty backed up the already adopted policy to defend Formosa.

The committee is considering the mutual defense treaty signed by the U.S. and Nationalist China Dec. 2, in which the United States pledged its aid "in accordance with its constitutional procedures" if Communist forces should attack Formosa or the Pescadore Islands.

## Tariff Program Heard

President Eisenhower's tariff program was the subject of a sharp clash in the House Ways and Means Committee as the committee ended public hearings on the program and headed for a closed-door showdown on extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. The President has asked Congress to extend the law for another three years and to broaden his authority to carry out tariff cuts as a means of encouraging world trade. Democratic leaders predict that the bill will be watered down before it is sent to the floor.

## Lithuanian Display Features Dolls, Cross, National Dress

Traditional items of Lithuania, depicting the country as it was before Communist domination, are on display in the showcase in the Union lounge. Articles were loaned for display by a member of Cosmopolitan Club.

In the case two dolls wear examples of traditional dress once worn for a national celebration like Feb. 16, a Lithuanian holiday similar to Independence Day in the United States. At present this holiday cannot be openly observed because of Communist control, but it is celebrated in secret.

The cross in the display is an example of the crosses which once marked the roads and adorned the front gates of Lithuanian farms. All such crosses are hand-carved, and cross-carving was once a major occupation in the country. A hand-carved national emblem is also shown.

Showing another phase of Lithuanian work is the many-colored hand-woven material. The large amber stone on display is of a kind rare and valuable in Lithuania.

## Citizenship

### New Award For Faculty Announced

A program to recognize outstanding contributions to American Citizenship by University staff members has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The action by the Regents came in response to a suggestion from J. Leroy Welsh of Omaha, Board President, who is personally contributing \$1000 to constitute the J. Leroy Welsh Americanism Award.

The Regents accepted Welsh's proposal that the committee make its selection on the basis of three points:

Outstanding effort in upholding of the fundamentals of constitutional government and the basic principles of free institutions.

Extraordinary interest in civic affairs, and in governmental affairs of his community, his state and his nation.

Active support of the basic virtues of the Judeo-Christian tradition dedicated to the dignity of man.

## Gallery Displays Prints

A collection of 13 prints, presented to the University by Edwin M. Otterbourg of New York City, is presently on display at the Morrill Hall Art Galleries.

The prints include works of French, English and American print-makers of the 19th and 20th centuries. Featured is "The Early Ploughman," an impression of one of Samuel Palmer's best known prints.

Among the recent additions to the University's collection of modern French print-making are four lithographs by Daumier. The works of Sir David Young Cameron, James McBeay, Childre Haslam, Albert Sterner and Levon West are also included.

Otterbourg, who has made a hobby of collecting prints, has made similar gifts to the Universities of Utah and Michigan. Norman Geske, acting director of the University Art Galleries, declared that "The Art Galleries of this University are known all over the country. Mr. Otterbourg heard about the work we were doing and asked if we would like to have some of the prints."

The exhibition of these prints will continue through Sunday.

## Dr. Sakai To Address Democrats Wednesday

"Formosa: Troublespot" will be the main topic for the Young Democrat meeting Wednesday night.

Speaking to the group will be Dr. Robert Sakai, professor of history. The meeting will be held 7 p.m. in Room 110B, Social Sciences Building. Refreshments will be served.

## University Opens Program Of Picture Sales, Rental

University Art Galleries has announced a rental-sales gallery will be available to any person wishing to purchase or rent an original piece of artwork.

Pictures will be sold beginning Feb. 27, but rentals will not start until March 6. A rental of \$1 a month for each \$100 in value will be charged, plus a \$2 service charge for the first month to cover the cost of the project.

The paintings may be rented for a maximum of eight months. Anyone deciding to purchase a picture during the rental period may do so at the regular price and rental fees previously paid will be deducted from the purchase price. Also for sale will be works exhibited at the annual March show of the Nebraska Art Association.

The exhibition, the first of its kind in the history of the University galleries, is an experiment to test the success of a rental-sales gallery in Nebraska, according to Norman Geske, acting director of University Galleries. Thirty-four paintings by contemporary artists have been selected from art dealers over the country.

Well-known artists who will be represented in the exhibits include Carl Zerbe, Milton Avery, William Zorach, John Marin and Eugene Berman.

Many museums are featuring rental-sales galleries for the purpose of making original works of

art available to a wider audience. The styles of the paintings available range from the conservative to the completely abstract.

## Critics To Pick Art For Show

Two nationally known art critics have been chosen to assist officials of the University Art Galleries in the selection of art pieces to be added to the Frank M. Hall collection.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Navas, a trustee of the Roland P. Murdock Collection at the Wichita Art Museum, and Alden Megrew, professor and chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Colorado, will visit the campus March 19 and 20 to make the selections from the works exhibited at the Nebraska Art Association's show.

The Frank M. Hall Collection is the main collection of art objects owned by the University. A bequest of money by Mr. and Mrs. Hall was made in 1928 to the University to purchase art objects for the galleries. The bequest stipulated that anything purchased with this money must be approved by two professional art consultants.

The Nebraska Art Association's show will include 150 objects exhibited by various art dealers.