

Dr. Lucille Cypreans
Given Speech Award
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the NEBRASKAN

Bernie Randolph Named
Star Of The Week
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University of Nebraska

Wednesday, March 16, 1955

Mass Meeting

NUCWA Selects Gomon President

Charles Gomon, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs at a mass meeting Tuesday night.

Grace Harvey was elected vice president in charge of program planning. Miss Harvey is a Nebraskan society editor and a member of Kappa Delta. Gomon is a Nebraskan editorial page columnist and a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Nu.

The office of vice president in charge of public relations will be

filled by Bev Deepe. She is a member of Builder's board, YWCA Cabinet and Alpha Xi Delta.

Don Rosenberg will act as secretary for the coming year. He is a member of Corn Cobs, the CCRC board, IFC and Beta Sigma Psi.

Ed Weise was elected treasurer. He is a member of Theta Xi, a Student Council committee and American Institute of Architects.

Nita Helmstadter, director of Foreign Police Association in Omaha, explained the conference of the International Relations Club to be held in St. Louis April 1 through 4.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

March 31

Yell Team Tryouts Planned

Applications for Yell Squad tryouts, which will be March 31 at 7 p.m. on the Coliseum stage, may be secured in the Union Activity office from Wednesday until Tuesday.

Freshman Women with a 5 average and freshman men with a 5 average may sign up for tryouts in addition to practice sessions.

Present squad members will conduct two practice sessions in the coliseum from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Two coeds and three men will be selected by judges for next year's Yell Squad.

"The purpose of these practices is to acquaint potential members with two of the yells which will be performed in front of the judges, Dan Fogel, yell king, said. "It is an advantage for the freshmen to attend both of these sessions if possible."

Judges for the tryouts will consist of three faculty members and five students. Faculty members are Donald Lentz, professor of Woodwind instruments; William Orwig, director of athletics, and Jacob Geier, head gymnastic coach. Students include Fogel; Marvin Marvin Stroman, president of Innocents; Jack Rogers, Student Council president; Joyce Bennington, Tassels president; Junior Knobel, president of Corn Cobs, and Jo Knapp, president of Mortar Board.

Farmers' Fair Jackets

Orders are being taken for the official 1955 Farmers' Fair jacket, according to Al Schmid, Fair publicity chairman.

Students may order jackets Wednesday and Thursday in the Ag Union booth.

Vernal Equinox

Iranian Students Celebrate National New Year Holiday During March

Iranian students at the University will celebrate their national New Year Saturday in the Union Round-up Room from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

March 21 is a day which passes almost unnoticed in the United States. Newspapers and people in general will take note that it is the vernal equinox, the day on which the sun crosses the Equator after having spent the winter south of that imaginary line.

In Iran, however, it is a day of celebration. It is the day when the New Year begins, almost literally speaking.

It is really a new year: snow still lying on mountains has begun to thaw and fill the streams, up on the plateaus violets and hyacinths begin to beautify the landscape and in lower reaches they brighten up brookside and gardens.

But the resurgence of life is not

limited to snow and flowers. It is also evident among the human population.

The New Year holiday in Iran rolls four American holidays into one: Christmas, New Year's Day, May Day and spring house cleaning.

In the U.S., much preparation is required for Christmas—Gifts must be bought, the Christmas tree must be decorated, the dinner must be planned and food bought for it and final arrangements for visits of relatives and family friends made.

Iranian families spend many weeks getting everything ready for New Year's Day. The housewife buys material and makes new clothes for all members of the family, small bowls filled with chocolates, nuts, raisins, biscuits and sweet meals are filled for expected visitors, and the table cloth is spread and set.

The laying of the Sofreh, the tablecloth, is the most important part of the ceremony. It is set with seven substances with the first letter "s," a mirror, one candle for each member of the household and a Koran.

On Aid-I-Now-Rooz, which begins the 14 days of New Year the family dons their new clothes and gathers around the Sofreh. And, as at the stroke of midnight in New Year's Eve, in America, everyone makes wishes of "good health and good fortune," cries "Tabrik!" and exchange kisses.

Then there ensues two weeks of visiting during Shah-I-Now-Rooz. After government ministers and wealthier persons call on the Shah, they receive visitors at home and then pay visits.

The mists of antiquity hide the origins of the New Year's festival. Priezeas at Persepolis, the ancient capital of the empires of Cyrus and Darius, tell that the holiday was celebrated as far back as the Sixth Century B.C.

In the "Book of Kings," Ferd-

Best Record

Four University debaters established the best record of any of the teams participating in the University of Texas' annual roundup tournament recently. The debaters won 10 out of 14 rounds of debate, coping two trophies. Allen Overcash and Homer Kenison won a trophy for the best presentation of the negative side of the question regarding diplomatic recognition of Communist China. They lost two rounds and won five. On the affirmative side,

Jack Rogers and Ken Philbrick tied for third place among the affirmative teams in the tournament. They also had a record of five wins and two losses. The combined records of the debaters gave Nebraska the sweepstakes trophy. Pictured, left to right, in the front row are Kenison, Overcash and Rogers. In the back row are Donald Olson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art and director of debate, and Philbrick.

Thirteen Advance In Extemp Contest

Annual Tourney Offers 2 Trophies

The first round of the Delta Sigma Rho Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was held Tuesday evening in the Temple Building leaving 13 contestants in the competition.

Judges for the first two rounds are members of the Debate squad and of Delta Sigma Rho. For the final round five judges will be chosen from faculty members and graduate assistants in speech.

Preliminary rounds are being held in various rooms of the Temple building by sections. The final round will be held in Love Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22.

Two Trophies Awarded

Two trophies will be awarded, one to the organized house with the highest cumulative score from all three rounds and one to the individual who has the highest indi-

vidual cumulative score for all rounds.

Acacia won the house trophy last year and Marvin Breslow won the individual trophy.

Donald Olson, coach of the University debate team, is director of the contest which is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary fraternity in speech.

Second Round
Advancing to the second round of speaking Thursday evening will be 13 contestants who survived the first round of the elimination tournament.

Speakers who will continue are Harriet Ruegg, Gamma Phi Beta; Vernon Hall, Theta Xi; Bob Bovey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dianne Hahn, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Knorr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chuck Patrick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Beverly Buck, Kappa Alpha Theta; Larry Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Mu; Kay Williams, Delta Delta Delta; Jim Placke, Theta Xi, and Glen Anderson, Acacia.

Still remaining in the contest for the house trophy are nine groups, four of whom have two contestants each. The houses with two entries in the competition are the first elimination are Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Ackerman, Gillette

Film Forum Audience Likes 5th Amendment

No one in a 150-member Film Forum audience Tuesday felt that the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution should be repealed. This was indicated in a poll taken by Lincoln Attorney James N. Ackerman before discussion following the

film, "What About the Fifth Amendment?"

The film, seventh in a series, was shown in Love Library Auditorium and featured former Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia) and Irving Fernman of the American Civil Liberties Union. Gillette indicated he felt that a person who refuses to answer questions about alleged subversive activities on grounds of self-incrimination was probably a Communist.

Ackerman, a former policeman and FBI agent, said in a panel discussion following the film that all citizens have the duty to answer in good faith reasonable and fair questions put to them by members of Congressional committees.

This, he said, is not relieved if the citizen dislikes the questioner.

David Dow, acting dean of the College of Law, said there is clear-cut agreement that a person incriminates himself if he admits his guilt in response to a prosecutor's question.

There is less agreement, he added, that a person can claim the Fifth Amendment after he has revealed something in his testimony which leads the police to discover he committed a criminal act.

Lower courts agree, Dow continued, that a person's rights under the amendment apply in hearings before legislative investigating committees and regulatory commission.

But, he said, it "goes further and runs up against a strange and peculiar wall." The privilege does not apply in police investigations, Dow stressed, where it is commonly thought it does apply.

Ackerman explained that a distinction is made in applying the privilege against self-incrimination in investigations and in trying persons in court. But, he assured the audience, "there are other guarantees" against third-degree tactics.

Dow added that if a names under police questioning names other persons and the police ask them questions about him, he has "laid himself open" to ultimate incrimination.

He reassured the audience that it is safe to answer "I don't know" if a person is in honest doubt. If evidence is found later that he lied, Dow said, he cannot be convicted of perjury because perjury involves willful lying.

A person, however, is badly advised, Ackerman added, if he claims the Fifth Amendment when he is in doubt.

Dr. Lane Lancaster, professor of political science, moderated the panel.

Polls Open For Bachelors, Coed Activities, May Queen

Voting in the All-University Women's elections will be held in Ellen Smith Hall and in the Ag Union Wednesday.

All coeds may vote, but must present student identification cards. Only juniors and seniors may vote for the May Queen. Independents will elect the BABW Board and Women's Athletic Association members will elect WAA officers.

Voting will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both city and Ag Campuses.

Persons nominated for office in the All-University Women's Elections are:

May Queen
Mary Fuelberth, Jan Harison, Ann Launer, Marlys Johnson, Winnie Stoltz, Joan Joyner, Nancy Hemphill, Berne Rosenquist, Madeline Watson, Ann Skold.

WAA Board
President: Kay Nosky, Paula Broady.
Senior Board: Mary Domingo, Phyllis Sherman, Margaret Kroeger, Grace Harvey, Marianne Hansen, Suzy Good, Joyce Fangman, Sharilyn Cress, Joanne Alberding, Janice Yost.

BABW Board
President: Carol Anderson, Marion Janda.
Senior Board: Dot Frank, Margaret Polzkill, Eleanor von Bargen, Beverly Wirz.

Junior Board: Marian Clark, Joan Hathaway, Ellen Jacobsen, Patricia McDougall, Hanna Rosenberg, Ellen Sabin, Trudy Sokol, Marilyn Zuhke.

Coed Counselors
President: Phyllis Cast, Carol Thompson.
Senior Board: Cynthia Henderson, Barbara Pape, Eleanor von Bargen, Virginia Wilcox.

Junior Board: Carol Anderson, Jody Chalupa, Marilyn Christensen, Barbara Eicke, Delores Fangmeier, Mary Sue Herbek, Bernice Howland, Mary James, Ann Luchsinger, Pat McDougall, Shirley McPeck, Millicent McPherson, Dian Morgan, Dorothy Novotny, Audrey Pyle, Barbara Rystrom.

Sophomore Board: JoAnn Bender, Norma Bossard, Gretchen Christopher, Margie Copley, Colleen Dreher, Julie Fahnestock, Holly Hawke, Marilyn Heck, Judy Lundt, Lou Selk, Joyce Simon, and Pat Smutney.

President: Phyllis Cast, Carol Thompson.
Senior Board: Cynthia Henderson, Barbara Pape, Eleanor von Bargen, Virginia Wilcox.

Junior Board: Marian Clark, Joan Hathaway, Ellen Jacobsen, Patricia McDougall, Hanna Rosenberg, Ellen Sabin, Trudy Sokol, Marilyn Zuhke.

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Biz Ad Announces Cozier Scholarship

Establishment at the University of the J. Kenneth Cozier Scholarship in Business Administration was announced Friday by Dean Earl Fullbrook of the College of Business Administration.

The \$160 scholarship will be given to a student in Business Administration who is studying in the field of industrial management.

The annual scholarship was established by Cozier, president of the Cozier Container Corporation in Cleveland and a 1924 graduate of the University.

Itching Predicted

Contest To Produce Growth Of Whiskers

By LEO DAMKROGER
Ag Editor

Men, put away your razors. Think of the time you can save by not shaving.

The traditional Farmers' Fair Whisker King contest begins Monday and ends May 14th at the annual Ag Cotton and Denim Dance. The Whisker King and the Goddess of Agriculture will be presented at this annual affair which climaxes Farmers' Fair festivities.

Any male student enrolled in the University is eligible to enter the contest provided he is clean shaven the day of registration. Contestants are to register Monday and Tuesday in the Ag Union from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Nancy Hemphill, chairman of the contest.

Barbers To Judge
Judging will be May 14 by four Mortar Boards and two local bar-

bers on the basis of length of beard, texture and uniqueness.

The contest started way back in 1916 when Farmers' Fair was in its infancy.

Through the years wrestling matches, parades, rodeos, square dances, barbecues and tubbing of students who did not conform to the traditional wearing of the cotton and denims during the Fair have been some of the highlights of the fair. It has been presented every year since its founding except for a period during World War II.

The Whisker King and the Goddess of Agriculture will reign over the dance after their crowning. In an all campus election the goddess is elected from senior coeds majoring in home economics with a minimum 5.5 weighted average.

Merton Dierks and Barbara Spilker reigned over the festivities

Future Parades CCRC Meeting

The City Campus Religious Council will meet at the Methodist Student House at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

A Student Council representative will be elected.

The Outside World

Yalta Papers Disputed

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

The State Department ran into sharp controversy with Democrats when it offered to open the long-secret papers on the Yalta conference to key Congressional committees. A loud Democratic protest caused the State Department to change its first offer to send the papers to the committees and to Congressional leaders of both parties, and the department then offered to make them available by request to the committees.

Whether the Democrat-controlled committees would request to see the papers was uncertain. Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said his Senate Foreign Relations Committee would discuss the matter at a closed session. Sen. George based his objection on the assumption that "the information in these papers would leak out and I don't want to accept them and find myself in the position of having to make them public."

Chiang Opposes Cease-Fire

President Chiang Kai-shek will not accept a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait and told this to State Secretary Dulles during Dulles' recent visit, the Nationalist parliament was told. The information came from Foreign Minister George Yeh, who also told parliament that the Nationalists would "definitely defend" Quemoy and Matsu.

Nixon Implies GOP Weak

Vice President Richard Nixon told California Republicans the GOP is "not strong enough to today elect a President." Nixon said "we have to have a man strong enough to elect the party."

Would Use Tactical A-Weapons

The United States would use tactical atomic weapons if it became involved in any major military clash anywhere in the world, Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference Tuesday.

Dulles could not say whether atomic weapons would be used in defense of Quemoy and the Matus, but he indicated that if the Chinese Communists made a major effort to take the islands and the attempt was aimed at conquest of Formosa, the United States might well intervene with sea and air forces equipped with atomic weapons.