



the NEBRASKAN

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

It Happened At NU

Several NRSPA delegates asked directions yesterday of a senior girl, a journalism major, attempting to find B2 Burnett. The girl gave knowing directions. In a few minutes, the delegates were back. There was a class meeting in that room.

Weather 'R Not
Snow flurries early Tuesday morning clearing later in the day. Clear and cold all day. No precipitation Tuesday night or Wednesday. Expected highs to range in the low 30's, dropping toward evening.

Vol. 56, No. 22

Tuesday, November 8, 1955

Convention: Biz Ad Group Picks Madsen As Delegate

George Madsen, junior in Business Administration, has been chosen by Alpha Kappa Psi, national fraternity in business and commerce, as the fraternity's national representative to the 60th Congress of American Industry.



Nebraska Photo Madsen

The convention, to be held Dec. 7-9 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, is the largest of its kind in the world, and will see 15,000 manufacturers represented.

Madsen was picked from 90 college chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, and candidates throughout the United States. As a student delegate, his trip will be all-expenses paid.

The trip will be sponsored by the Educational Division of the National Association of Manufacturers. He will fly both ways.

Convention features will include prominent speakers, forums, discussion groups and a banquet in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, Madsen said.

Among the speakers will be Harold Stassen, special assistant to President Eisenhower; George Meany, president of the AF of L; Sen. William Knowland of California; Charles Sligh Jr., chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, Madsen said.

At the University, Madsen is secretary of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business manager of the Nebraskan and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Ag Chemistry Requirements Gain Approval

Approval of the proposal recommending the replacement of Chemistry 5 and 13 with Chemistry 3 and 4, or 1 and 2, in the Ag College, has been given by the faculty committee at a meeting last Friday, according to Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate director of resident instruction.

A large majority were in favor of the adopted change, Dr. Eldridge reported. The plan provides an addition of a new 4 hour course in Agricultural and Food Biochemistry, as well as the abolishment of Chemistry 5 and 13.

Chemistry 5 will be offered for the last time next semester, Dr. Eldridge said, but Chemistry 13 will be offered through next fall to give students who have taken Chem 5 an opportunity for finishing their chemistry requirements, if they so desire.

Other action taken by the faculty committee at the Friday meeting were changes adopted in the curriculum of the vocational education department. Students in this field will now be allowed more elective courses in the coming semester.

Discussion of departmental majors, curriculums, and their requirements will be the main topic of the next meeting to be held November 11.

Carroll Glenn To Appear:

Symphony Orchestra Concert To Feature Young Violinist

Carroll Glenn, young American violinist, will be the featured soloist at the Annual University Symphony Orchestra Concert Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Miss Glenn is on an American tour appearing both as recitalist and soloist with the principal symphonies.

A winner of all four major music awards offered in open competition in the United States by the Naumburg Foundation, the Town Hall endowment, the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Schubert Memorial, Carroll began her violin studies at the age of four, with her mother as her first instructor. At 11 years of age, she became the youngest student ever accepted by the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Now entering her ninth season under the direction of Columbia Artists Management, Miss Glenn has appeared more than 170 times with major American and European Symphony Orchestras. She plans to proceed to South America for her first tour of that continent when her present tour is over in April. Her husband, Eugene List, was soloist for last year's Symphony Orchestra Concert at Nebraska.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the Union main office beginning Wednesday, at 5 p.



Director, Soloists Prepare

Preparing for the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fall concert are (left to right) director Wesley Reist and soloists Bill Bush, Jim Stevenson, violin; Roger Brendle, F trumpet, and John Poutre, baritone. The Sinfonia Brass choir, Sinfonette and Glee Club will present the fall program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Grace, Bob Graham, William Hatcher, Gene Hazen. Al Holbert, Jerry Hertz, Walt Hutchinson, Howard Johnson, Bill Kaul, Charles Klasek, Gary Lavoe, Amer Lincoln, Jack Lindsay, Irwin Luedders, Robert Maag, Ed Malzer, John Marshall, Herb Meininger, Nathan Miller, Blaine McClary, Monty McMahon, John Moran, Dick Oehring, Bob Owen, Charles Palmer, John Poutre, Bill Raacke, Chris Sawyer, Lee Schneider, Roger Schroeder, Norbert Schuerman, Glenn Sperry, Harry Spicknall, Ed Snyder, Orlan Thomas, Bob Tidswell, Ed Velte, Dick Voth, Rod Walker, Roger Wischmeier and Al Ziegelbein.

Sixty-Five To Participate: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia To Present Fall Concert

Sixty-five University members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, will present their annual fall concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Wesley Reist, instructor of music, and Jack Snider, instructor in brass and theory, will direct the program.

The Sinfonia Brass choir will play Voluntary on 100th Psalm Tune, by Purcell; Six Pieces from Funf-Stimmigte, by Pezel; and Sonata from Sonata et Canonici, by Buonamente.

Members of the choir are: trumpets, Donovan Crandall, Dale Joy, Dallas Matthews, Jack McKie and Dick Russell.

French horns, Gene Hazen, Blaine McClary, Dick Oehring and Al Ziegelbein; trombones, Wendell Freist, Dick Goetsch and Ed Velte.

Baritones, Al Holbert and Jim Imig; tuba, Bob Maag and Harry Spicknall.

The Sinfonia Sinfonette will play the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major, by Bach, with the following soloists, Duane Booth, Roger Brendle and Jack McKie, on F trumpet; Jim Stevenson, violin; Willis Rosenthal, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; and William Bush, clarinet.

Other members of the Sinfonette are: Charles Palmer and Morris Collier, first violins; Earnest Harrison and Bob Tidswell, second violins; Walter Carlson and Louis Trzcinski, violas; Bob Davis and Charles Klasek, cello; and Harry Spicknall and George Work, basses.

The Glee Club will sing a selection of Schubert numbers, including: "To Spring;" "In the Gondola;" "Salve Regina," (in Latin); "La Pastorella," (in Italian); "Standchen," (in German); and "Widerspruch," (in German).

Members of the Glee Club are: Clark Alexander, Joe Babcock, Duane Booth, Roger Brendle, Jeff Bush, William Bush, Walter Carlson, Phil Coffman, Donovan Crandall, Joe Crawford, Dick Davenport, Bob Davis, Wendell Freist, Tom Gilliland, Dick Goetsch, Dan

Student Affairs: NU Student Opinion Opposes KK Action

General student opinion appears to be opposed to the ban on the Kosmet Klub. An Ag junior has this to say, "The faculty committee, by this uncalculated action, is hurting the University, not helping it. The KK show gives those students interested an opportunity to participate in a public show. The action curtails a large functionary and influential club on campus. The Kosmet Klub is here to stay."

An Arts and Sciences junior said, "Union Shows have had bad MC's like the KK show but they weren't banned. A lack of thought before they acted was shown by the faculty committee. Personally, I didn't like the taste... it's all right for college students but when outsiders are there, the MC should show more judgment. The faculty should not have used this particular instance for an example. It creates a mistaken impression of KK. I believe that the faculty will give the KK another chance and that both KK and the faculty are at fault."

Another student felt that certain members were never in favor of KK and felt that their action in closing the Fall Revue was a "dirty way" of halting the Kosmet Klub since instead of saying they weren't in favor of having a KK at all, they decided to "starve them out" of their spring show.

Sam Van Pelt said, "They acted awfully fast and it is curious that they acted upon comments of members of committees who saw it when only one member saw the production, and he was the adviser. I have hopes the petition will be accepted in time for next year's Fall Revue."

Charlie Trumble said, "I think people who go to KK shows have had enough experience in life and are broadminded enough to know what to expect and not be led astray by raunchy remarks."

William Neef will present a Chem-E's viewpoint of Europe, in a travelogue complete with slides. Ideas for E-Week will be discussed.

James Lloyd Stoner, director of the University Christian Mission of the National Council of Churches of Christ, will visit the campus Monday to make definite plans for Religious Emphasis Week.

Religious Emphasis Week, gone from the campus for four years, will be held March 4-8. Faculty and student seminars, convocations and discussions in organized houses, dormitories and classrooms is the core of the four-day program. Seven speakers have been procured for the occasion.

The return of Religious Emphasis Week, according to Glenn Berry, secretary of the executive council for Religious Emphasis Week, is due to "more of a religious motivation on the campus" than in previous years when the project was dropped because of lack of student interest.

Stoner will meet with committee chairmen by appointment Monday afternoon. He will discuss policy with executive board members. Stoner visited the campus during May last year to initiate the Religious Emphasis Week program.

The University Christian Missions, of which Stoner is director, were organized by the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches in 1938 and have continued on campuses throughout the United States ever since.

Stoner spends much time traveling through the United States and abroad visiting church leaders and student leaders in churches. During the summer of 1951, Stoner visited 10 countries in Europe: England, Scotland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland.

While there he visited church leaders, Student Christian Movement

Official Returns Say 'Two Weeks' Completed Exam Poll Shows 4 1/2-1 Edge

Final and complete returns from the Student Council poll on exam week show 1934 students favor a two-week period compared to 421 favoring one week.

The question of exam length will come up Tuesday in the Faculty Senate when the tentative 1956-57 calendar, allotting one week a semester to final examinations, comes before the senate. Student representatives on the faculty committee obtained permission to present a minority report.

Marvin Breslow, chairman of the Council committee on calendar and final exams, stated that this total is considered complete because 110 out of 120 packets have been checked. The remaining packets, he said, may be accounted for by 10 a.m. Friday classes that did not meet on Oct. 28, and by classes taking examinations at that time.

The final total, showing a preference for the two-week by a ratio of 4 1/2 to 1, differs only slightly from the incomplete total printed in the Nebraskan Nov. 2. At that time 1922 were listed for two weeks and 420 for one week.

The Council committee on calendar and exams distributed the 120 survey packets to all 10 a.m. classes Oct. 28. The committee was

assisted, Breslow said, by Prof. D. A. Worcester of Teachers College and Mrs. Eulalia Alpuerto, graduate student.

Final results by colleges are: Agriculture: two weeks, 250; one week, 100; a ratio of 2 1/2 to 1.

Business Administration: two weeks, 312; one week, 58; 5 1/4 to 1.

Engineering: two weeks, 516; one week, 131; 4 to 1.

Pharmacy: two weeks, 48; one week, 4; 12 to 1.

Teachers: two weeks, 324; one week, 50; 6 1/2 to 1.

Unclassified: two weeks, 42; one week, 19; 2 to 1.

Totals by classes are: Graduate: two weeks, 43; one week, 13; 3 to 1.

Seniors: two weeks, 392; one week, 69; 5 1/2 to 1.

Juniors: two weeks, 502; one week, 84; 6 to 1.

Sophomores: two weeks, 596; one week, 94; 6 to 1.

Freshmen: two weeks, 399; one week, 161; 2 1/2 to 1.

In all, Breslow said, 2355 students' votes were polled. This was not, he said, a vote of the whole student body, but as a nearly representative group as could be picked.

The poll of student opinion was authorized by the Council Oct. 19 in connection with the minority report opposing the 1956-57 calendar prepared by the Faculty Senate calendar committee.

CCRC: Friendship Dinner Set For Today

The annual International Friendship dinner will be held Tuesday in the Union Ballroom from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. according to Glenn Berry, City Campus Religious Council president.

The CCRC is sponsoring the good will dinner this year. Last year, the dinner was given jointly by CCRC and NUCWA.

The purpose of the dinner is to provide an opportunity for American students to become acquainted with students from other lands on the University campus, Miss Berry said.

All foreign students are cordially invited to attend and individual students, faculty members, campus organizations and organized houses have been given the opportunity to invite and sponsor foreign students, Miss Berry added.

Clark Jeary, mayor of Lincoln, and Dean C. W. Roesnlof will welcome those attending the banquet. Mary Lou Kinsey will present a welcome from the students, Ron Blue will preside as master of ceremonies and three groups, two of which are composed of foreign students, will entertain at the banquet.

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Set For March 4-8: Stoner To Advise On Religious Week

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ment leaders, the World Council of Churches and the World Student Christian Federation headquarters.

The sponsor of Religious Emphasis Week is the Council on Religion which consists of the City Campus Religious Council, the Ag Religious Council, the Religion Workers Association and the Council on Religion Advisory Board.

The purposes of Religious Emphasis Week include promotion of religious growth and analysis of religious beliefs, Miss Berry said. All campus religious groups are to participate.

Members of the executive council for Religious Emphasis Week are Rev. Rex Knowles, executive secretary; Dr. Herbert Jelle, vice chairman; John Nelson and Russell Lang, co-chairmen; Glenn Berry, secretary; Andy Smith, treasurer; and Emily Jackson, "Danny grad on campus," corresponding secretary.

Ten Months On Tour: Flanagan's Duties Keep Him 'Busy'

By MARY ULRICH Staff Writer

Ralph Flanagan, playing for the Homecoming Dance Nov. 12, is a top candidate for "busiest man in band business."

After his band was classed as the top band of 1950, by Billboard magazine, he was signed for "ABC's of Music" radio series.

Soon after, he was doing a weekly ABC network show for U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting. He had worked a total of 574 out of a possible 594 days.

In his first year, he grossed a half-million dollars, played "in person" to an estimated three million persons and had 44 weeks of commercial radio shows on the CBS and ABC networks. Still going strong, Flanagan is constantly on the road ten months of the year.

Not until after graduation from high school did he find time to pursue his interest in music. He learned to play the piano quickly, and was soon working with small combos and bands around his home town of Lorain, O. Before long, he was composing and rewriting unsatisfactory stock arrangements.

Flanagan's first big break came the day of his 21st birthday—a job with Sammy Kaye as pianist-arranger. The war interrupted. After four years in the service, he returned to work exclusively as an arranger and wrote for such name personalities as Sammy Kaye, Tony Martin and Perry Como.

He does much of his own arranging and some composing. One of his more ambitious works was setting George Gershwin's blues from "An American in Paris" to dance time.

Some of Flanagan's outstanding arrangements are "Joshua," "Ginny Mia," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Slow Drive" and "Nevertheless."

Formerly a man of many hobbies, Flanagan finds he can't afford the time to keep up with them. He first took up flying for relaxation but now utilizes his plane for doing arrangements, transacting business and saving time.

Grant To Give Medical Talks

Dr. William Grant of Pasadena, Calif., assistant professor of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles, will deliver a series of illustrated lectures Tuesday and Wednesday.

His lecture schedule includes: "Surgical Treatment of Nerve Deafness," Tuesday, 10 a.m., Union Faculty Lounge.

"Mental Retardation and Its Allied Disorders of the Brain from a Neurosurgical Viewpoint," Tuesday, 2 p.m., Union Faculty Lounge.

"Cerebral Palsy, the Diagnosis and Treatment of the Underlying Causes," Wednesday, 8 a.m., Love Library Auditorium.

The speakers will be introduced by Marilyn Mitchell, president. Miss Mitchell said that any interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

The Outside World: Declaration Issued

By LUCI SWITZER Copy Editor

The joint declaration issued by Secretary of State Dulles and Marshal Tito calling for freeing of the Soviet satellites is expected to anger the Kremlin, particularly coming as it did on the eve of the October Revolution.

Diplomatic observers at Geneva said that Tito's main idea was believed to be to have Communist states independent from Russia—as is Yugoslavia. Neither Tito nor Dulles defined the meaning of "independent," however, and neither went into specific detail.

Ike To Leave Hospital

President Eisenhower is scheduled to check out of Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver Friday morning and fly back to Washington aboard his private plane, Columbine III.

He will spend the week-end at the White House before going to his Gettysburg farm where he will convalesce.

His doctors report that it may be late January or early February before the president will be in a position to decide whether or not to seek re-election.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist, told a news conference that it will be entirely up to the chief executive as to whether to run again.

'Painful' Spy Case Discussed

British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan cleared Herbert Philby, former secretary at the British embassy in Washington, of charges that he was the "third man" who tipped off diplomats MacLean and Burgess causing them to flee.

Unfolding the "painful" spy story in Parliament, Macmillan said that there was "no evidence" that Philby was the tip-off man. He told the House of Commons "we don't know for certain" that there was a third man.

Macmillan opened the first debate on the missing British diplomats since they defected from the Foreign Office to Russia four years ago.



Nebraska Photo FLANAGAN

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Nebraska Photo Stoner



Nebraska Photo Miss Glenn