



YWCA, YMCA Delegates Leave For Convention

YWCA and YMCA delegates are pictured here leaving for the Nebraska district conference at Chadron to discuss "Barriers to Brotherhood" with representatives from five other colleges. In front row (from left) are Martha

Glock, Marlene Hutchinson, Sharon Mangold, Carol Wiltse, and Jan Shorn; back row (from left) Russ Lange, Diane Morgan and Ellen Jacobsen. The main speaker for the two day conference was Harold Kuebler, regional YMCA secretary.

The group participated in discussions of the kinds of barriers to brotherhood and studied practical problems in brotherhood as they apply to student life. Seventeen delegates attended from the University YM and Ag YM-YW organizations.

Moot Court: Senior Semi-Finals Begins Wednesday

Senior semi-final rounds of the Allen Moot Court competition will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Law College building.

Lyman Johnson and Bernard Wishnow will argue against Robert Baumfalk and Marvin Hoscher at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Frank Piccolo and Joseph Brown will team against Richard Ball and James Parmalee Jr.

The winners in the two rounds will meet next spring in the finals. The sophomore rounds will open Monday with the following teams: Monday, Richard Childs and Irving Bahde vs. Donald Bloom, and Gordon Gay.

Tuesday, William Marti and David Erickson vs. Gene Spence and Floyd Stearns and Marshall Becker and Norman Krivosha vs. Charles Burns and Charles Fiske.

Wednesday, John Marvel, Harold Walker and Eugene Billings vs. Raymond Mladovich, and Norman Veitzer.

Thursday, Tracy Huston and William Wolph vs. Demenico Caporale and Willard Lorenson, and George Null and George Sohl vs. Don Raymond and Jerome Barton.

Monday James Knapp and Bruce Barton vs. Deryl Hamman and Marvin Green, and Lloyd Knapp and Phillip Johnson vs. James Phillips and William Ross.

\$100 First Prize: Mari Sandoz To Sponsor NU Short Story Contest

Mari Sandoz, native Nebraskan and nationally known authoress, will sponsor a fiction contest, known as The Prairie Schooner Fiction Awards, for students of the University, Miss Bernice Slotte, assistant professor of English, announced.

The awards will be given annually to the best original, unpublished short stories submitted by regularly enrolled students, both graduate and undergraduate.

The awards will total \$100 annually, \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place.

Miss Slotte, chairman of the department of English committee which will administer the contest,

said that each contestant may enter no more than two short stories, each one approximately 3000 to 7000 words.

Miss Slotte said Miss Sandoz is sponsoring the contest to stimulate interest in short-story writing. "The winning stories, or others of merit, will be considered for possible publication in the Prairie Schooner, edited by Lowry Wimberly, professor of English."

Closing date for this school year's contest will be March 1, 1956. The other member of the awards committee is Dr. Walter Wright, professor of English.

Rules for manuscript submission may be obtained at Room 207 Andrews Hall.

Newspaper Lauds Former Student

The New Orleans Item has termed a former University student, "one of America's most polished disk-jockeys." The article was referring to John Barrett of WTIX radio station who managed the University radio KNUS in 1950 and 1951. "The Johnny Barrett Show" is one of New Orleans' top rated disk shows. The nation's top disk show is Dick Martin according to a vote by the show business magazine, Billboard.

Off-Campus Classes Draw Nearly 1500

This year nearly 1500 persons are enrolled in off-campus classes offered by the Extension Division. The classes are instructed by 45 faculty members and 10 graduates who have received their master's or doctor's degrees.

Instructors travel from the University to Scottsbluff, Imperial, Benkelman, Ainsworth, Butte and Hartington as well as 43 other communities closer to Lincoln. But the faculty members are not the only people that travel long distances; some students travel from 120 to 130 miles in order to attend their classes.

Dr. Rosalie Farley, coordinator of in-service extension, remarked that if a course is requested, the students show an unusual amount of effort to attend and participate. Since the interest shown is mostly in non-credit courses, the Extension Division plans to offer more courses on a non-credit basis.

About five years ago the University was the only state institution doing much in the field of extension work. Now Wayne, Chadron and Kearney State Teacher's College have off-campus programs. Many people receive off-campus instruction through the classes presented by KUON-TV.

On The Social Side: Parties Dominate Scene

By GRACE HARVEY Social Editor

The work weekend before Homecoming was climaxed by the announcement of two engagements and two pinnings. The end of the social drouth is in sight with the advent of the Homecoming Dance, Military Ball and Christmas in the near future.

A flashing sign adorned the front of the Chi Omega House Friday—announcing the opening of "Club Chi O." Tourists and gamblers danced to the music of Bill Albers combo. Party decorations included murals of champagne glasses and aces of spades, poker chips and streamers. Joyce Taylor was the party chairman.

Couples attending the Delta Tau Delta Night Owl Party were greeted by a mural depicting a baggy-eyed man wearing an ice pack as they entered the door. Entrance to the basement was gained by means of a slippery slide and a labyrinthine tunnel. The floor was laden with a foot of sawdust and the walls decorated with cartoons from popular campus humor magazines. Couples, costumed to look like "the morning after the night before," danced to the music of the Jimmy Phillips combo. The party was planned by Adam Kohl.

Farm House fraternity held its annual Fall Party in the Georgian and Lincoln Rooms of the Hotel Cornhusker. Approximately 50 couples attended the semi-formal party. Music was furnished by the Tommy Tomlin combo.

To highlight the party festivities Al Siffering passed cigars to announce his pinning to Toni Frost. Social chairman Jack Aschwege, was in charge of the party.

Engagements: Marion Koch, junior from North Platte, to Dave Toillion, Cornhusker Co-op sophomore, also of North

Platte. Myrna Olson, Pi Beta Phi junior from Omaha, to Courtney Anderson, sophomore at the University of South Dakota from Sioux Falls.

PINNINGS: Toni Frost, from Ogallala, to Al Siffering, Farm House junior also of Ogallala.

June Stefanisin, Alpha Pi sophomore from Lincoln to Paul Schorr, Phi Gamma Delta sophomore, also of Lincoln.

Social Calendar

Friday Homecoming Eve Dance

Palladian Society Party, Temporary

Saturday Homecoming Dance

Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming

Leadership Talks Scheduled At Ag

Dr. Franklin Eldridge, Associate Director of Resident Instruction, announced a series of Community Leadership talks to be held on the Ag Campus Tuesdays and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 304 Ag Hall.

Dr. H. C. Filley, State Grange Master, will present the first talk of the series Tuesday morning, Dr. Eldridge said.

Charlie Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss the organization and services of the Farm Bureau at a session Thursday morning.

Chris Milius, president of Farmers Union, will speak Nov. 17 at the concluding session.

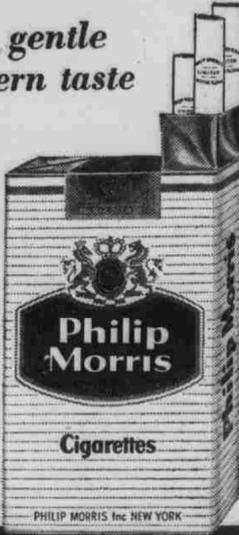
All Ag students are invited to attend the three talks, which have been arranged especially for short course students, according to Dr. Eldridge.

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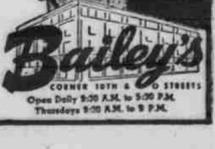
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Seven Volunteers: Wafers, Liquids, Acid Compose Strange Diet

A group of six volunteers are acting as human guinea pigs in a home economics study. The girls have three complete meals composed mostly of liquid and wafer forms with all the days nutrients.

This staff of seven home economics volunteer students is continuing the previous years study on the Nutritional Status of Women and the Utilization of Amino Acids from food. Headed by Dr. Helen Linksweller, the study is now in its sixteenth day of a fifty day run.

A typical days breakfast menu includes amino acids, sugar, wafers, oils, lemon and orange juice, jelly, butter, syrup and non-caffeine coffee. The lunch menu closely follows the pattern of the breakfast menu with the addition of pudding, applesauce, multiple vitamin supplement, vitamins A and D, seven-up and mints. The dinner is identical to lunch with peaches added.

Each girl's food intake is measured to her body requirements. Food requirement is so essential that bad table manners are overlooked. Each girl must lick each plate as she finishes her meal.

Sally Steinauer, volunteer worker says, "It is a wonderful feeling being able to help. We seldom get hungry and the food trays are very cleverly decorated."

The past sixteen days are only a fractional part of this intense study. Weeks of preparation preceded this year's work and included training periods and the ordering of foods and amino acids.

The problem of the quantity of the acids was simplified by Dr. Ruth Levertov, of Oklahoma, who found the requirements and has published four of the essential eight. The emphasis, this year is put on Valine, one of the essentials found in corn and corn meal. In testing the quantity of this acid

it will vary as the other amino acids stay constant. A test of a similar nature was run by Dr. W. C. Rose of Illinois who was the first to work with amino acids. The amino acids will cost \$2000 this year. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the money to the North Central Region, who in turn grants the money to the University.

Berzak Slated To Discuss Civil Service

William Berzak, U.S. Civil Service Commission representative, will speak on "Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Social Sciences Room 209B.

He will discuss the variety of 7000 trainee positions open to college students who pass the federal service entrance examination.

Beginning salaries for most of the positions, with periodic promotions provided for, is \$3670 a year.

The objective of the commission, according to Philip Young, chairman, is "to bring into the federal service each year the best of the nation's young college graduates and to provide for them the kind of working conditions under which they can build useful and satisfying careers."

Fellman To Speak At NUCWA Meet

Dick Fellman, Nebraskan editor, will speak at a NUCWA meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. on "Israel, Egypt, and Us." The meeting will be in Room 313.

"With the situation between Egypt and Israel like it is with the rest of the Arab neighbors, almost anything could happen," Fellman said concerning his topic.

He added that the whole situation is complicated by Russia's desire to sell many of her old outdated arms to the Egyptians.

- Aeronautical
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ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Lockheed representatives will be on campus Friday, November 11, 1955 to discuss how the company's diversified development program can advance your career. For interview see your Placement Officer.

Activities at the California Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation cover virtually every phase of aeronautical endeavor. A total of 45 major projects is in progress.

The expanding development and production program has already resulted in 13 models of aircraft now on production lines—huge airliners, commercial and military cargo transports, extremely high-speed fighters, jet trainers, radar search planes and patrol bombers.

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NUCWA To Hold Meet Thursday With Speaker

NUCWA will hold a meeting Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in Union Room 313 according to publicity chairman, Grace Harvey. There will be a speaker and a business meeting.

Phi Sigma Iota Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Glenn Berry, president, will present a paper on the works of Jose Marti. New members will be initiated.

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