



Royal Dairy Pair

Shari Lewis, University junior and American Dairy Princess, and Evelyn Clegg, England's Dairy Queen, arrive at a reception held in their honor in Daykin, Miss Lewis' home town. Left to right are Mrs. Sam Lewis, Shari's mother, Miss Lewis, Miss Clegg and Mrs. Valerie Boyd of Surrey, England. The royal pair recently returned from a trip to the West Coast.

Ag College Preparation: NU Math, Science Changes Announced

Recent University of Nebraska curricula changes involving mathematics and science courses may affect high school preparation of students planning to enroll in the College of Agriculture, Dr. F. E. Eldridge, associate director of resident instruction, reports.

From now on, all students in the College will be required to take the beginning college mathematics course. Dr. Eldridge says

Open Meeting:

A Student Council open meeting will be held Thursday, in the Union, at 4 p.m. The Student Activities Committee of the Council will present a plan for a student tribunal, according to Mary Breslow, chairman of the committee.

Breslow urges all students interested in the possibility of a student tribunal to attend the open meeting to learn about the Council's ideas and to submit their own opinions on the need for such tribunal.

Members of the Student Activities Committee will preside at the Thursday meeting. They include Breslow, Sue Hinkle, Bev Deepe, Norma Wolfe, Bob Schuyler, Dave Mossman, and Dwayne Rogge.

Other schools which have student tribunals include Iowa State, Kansas State, St. Olaf, Stanford, and the University of Colorado.

ASME Meeting

W. C. Peterson, assistant professor of economics, will be the guest speaker tonight at the ASME meeting. He will talk on, "The Economic Aspects of the Suez Crisis."

The meeting will be held in room 206 of Richards Hall, at 7:15 p.m.

Press Luncheon

Jerry Bush, University basketball coach, will discuss the current season and the future prospects of the team at the Nebraska weekly press luncheon Friday in Parlor X of the Student Union. Star-of-the-week certificates will also be handed out.

All persons wishing to attend the luncheon should contact Bob Ireland by 4 p.m. today, at the Nebraska office.

Hungarian Donations: Foundation Agrees To Handle Project

The University Foundation has agreed to handle all funds for the Hungarian Student Project, according to Luci Switzer, assistant chairman.

This would constitute keeping a record of all money contributed and all of disbursements made, she said. Disbursements could be made only on the signature of the committee chairman and one of the committee's adult advisers, Miss Switzer said.

Anyone wishing to help with the project may send contributions to the University Foundation, 106 Love Library, Miss Switzer said. She added that all contributions must be marked "Hungarian Student Project."

The Nebraska Bookstore has contracted to donate textbooks for all the refugee students, according to Jan Lichtenberger, committee member in charge of securing texts. She said that other Lincoln concerns will be asked to contribute other academic supplies needed by the students.

Two Lincoln department stores, Gold's and Ben Simons, have offered to furnish clothing for refugee students, according to Barb Sharp, committee chairman. Other stores will be contacted within the week, she said.

Two committee members, Luci Switzer and Jeanne Elliott, will appear on a television show on KOLN-TV to explain the project to Lincoln viewers. The show, "Right Around Home," is scheduled for Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Letters are being sent to Lincoln civic organizations and to some state-wide organizations in regard to contributions for the transportation costs of the students, according to

The— Inside World Texans Protest

(ACP)—Students at the University of Texas ran into some trouble recently because of a petition that was circulated in connection with the Hungarian situation. The petition advocated the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games in Australia as a means of protesting Russia's barbaric and unjustifiable intervention in Hungary.

The same group of students circulated a second petition, advocating that the United States government allow American citizens to join a military force as volunteers to aid the Hungarian rebellion.

The trouble developed when the Dean of Student Life intervened. He objected to the petitions not necessarily because of the contents, but because the students had failed to get University permission before beginning circulation. The petitions were withdrawn following the Dean's objection.

Audubon Tours To Feature Mexican Birds

The color and variety of Mexico—its flowers, varied races of people and the brilliant birds—feature the "Land of the Scarlet Macaw," the second in a series of Audubon Screen Tours to be shown Wednesday at Love Library Auditorium.

Naturalist Ernest Edwards will narrate the film at two performances, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

Dr. Edwards is vice president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Neotropical Research.

He has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, and is author of the book, "Finding Birds in Mexico." In the colored film, Dr. Edwards takes the audience into hidden valleys, to village market places, mountain heights and volcanic peaks.

The Tours are being sponsored by the University of Nebraska's Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction and State Museum and National Audubon Society.

The Outside World: Hungarians Strike

Hundreds of Russian tanks locked Budapest in a ring of steel Tuesday. All Hungary lay paralyzed in the grip of one of the most complete strikes in history.

Refugees reaching Austria said the tanks stopped all movement in or out of the capital when the strike started officially at midnight. There were no reports of the tanks being in action although in many regions localized clashes broke out between defiant workers and Hungarian police.

Poles Riot

A wild anti-Russian demonstration was reported from the big Polish port city of Stettin (Szczecin). Demonstrators marched on the Soviet Consulate, smashed windows and tried to break in.

Communist authorities finally called in troops and "workers' militia"—club-wielding strongarm men—to disperse the crowd. Official reports blamed the outbreaks on "drunken hooligans." But reliable sources in Stettin said it was the outcome of a planned demonstration by students and young factory workers against events in Hungary.

Dulles Sees Fall

Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday internal pressures behind the Iron Curtain may well topple Soviet Communism and end the dangerous division of the globe.

He urged the foreign ministers of 15 Atlantic Pact countries assembled in conference here to use every form of moral pressure to assist these forces, which he said he has good reason to believe are undermining the Soviet system.

Ag Student: Rathjen Observes Life In Pakistan

By DON HERMAN
Ag Editor

Two months in Pakistan have revealed much of life in that country to Bob Rathjen, Ag College Junior.

As a Nebraska International Farm Youth Exchange delegate (IFYE), Rathjen is observing rural life in East and West Pakistan.

IFYE is a project designed to further understanding between American young people and farm families in other countries. Sponsors in Nebraska are Nathan Gold, Lincoln businessman and the state rural youth organization.

In a letter to John Orr, University of Nebraska assistant state leader of 4-H and Young Men and Women (YMW), Rathjen said there were extreme geographic differences between the two halves of Pakistan, which are divided geographically by India but religiously united.

Rathjen said that West Pakistan, which is more than three times as large as East Pakistan, is dry, hot and mountainous. All agriculture depends upon its highly developed irrigation system.

East Pakistan is wet, flat and covered with jungle growth. Yearly rainfall measures up to 400 inches.

Rathjen estimates that 80 to 85 per cent of the population are farmers. They live with their families in the villages rather than on their farm land, sharing their houses with the livestock.

The diet in West Pakistan consists of rice, beef, goat meat and

fowl. The most popular dish is a fried bread made of wheat flour and sour milk. (Water buffalo provide the main source of milk.) The meat shortage necessitates two meatless days a week in West Pakistan.

East Pakistan's main sources of food are rice and fish.

The language barrier is considerable in both East and West Pakistan, not only due to the number of languages spoken but the number of dialects. The popular dialect in one area may be unintelligible to Pakistanis in another area 15 miles distant.

Social structure presents another interesting side of life in Pakistan.

The women are kept at home, out of sight of the public. On their rare ventures out of the home, they wear long hoods which hang to their knees, called "burkas." Only a small opening to see through is provided.

Respect for elders is strictly observed, Rathjen said. Heads must be covered in the presence of elders; smoking is taboo in the presence of an older member of the family.

Rathjen is impressed with the hospitality in Pakistan. "The people have arguments over whom I am going to stay with," Rathjen said. "They are the most friendly people I have ever seen."

The-- Inside World Builders

The Nebraska Builders have scheduled their annual Christmas dinner for Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Awards will be given to the outstanding worker on each committee and a trophy will be given to the outstanding assistant.

All persons working in Builders may attend. Tickets are available from committee chairmen or Sara Hubka. All are requested to bring 25 cent gifts which will be exchanged.

YWCA

YWCA members participated in a "Christmas Service" project Tuesday night at Tabitha Home. YW members entertained the elderly people at the home by giving readings and singing Christmas carols, according to Carolyn Kelley, chairman of the project. They also helped to trim a Christmas tree.

Feeders Day Scheduled For April

The 45th annual Feeders Day will be held at the University college of agriculture April 26, it was announced here today.

The annual event will include tours of animal husbandry experiments, reports of the experiments, and out-of-state speakers, according to Prof. William Loeffel, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the College. There also will be a special program for the women attending.

Harrison Speaks

Congressman Robert Harrison of the Third Congressional District will address members of the University Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Union, according to NU GOP president Louis Schultz.

Interview Scheduled

Representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Company will visit the University Friday to interview students graduating in chemical engineering and chemistry in 1957.

Prospective graduates in chemical engineering at all degree levels only, will be interviewed for permanent employment, company officials said.

Taylor: Curricula Determine Quality Of Architecture

The quality of buildings in the coming years will depend on the humanistic concern of the designers, according to a leading architect and educator.

Walter Taylor, director of the Department of Education and Research of the American Institute of Architects, made this statement at the 20th annual meeting of the Central States District of Collegiate Schools of Architecture held Saturday at the University.

He said the guidance and leadership of the schools will determine what is done in providing shelter, a basic need of man.

"Architecture," he said, "is the bridge between the social and physical sciences."

He explained that the sociologist finds the needs of men while the engineer develops the technical resources. The architect then must fulfill the needs out of the resources of applied science.

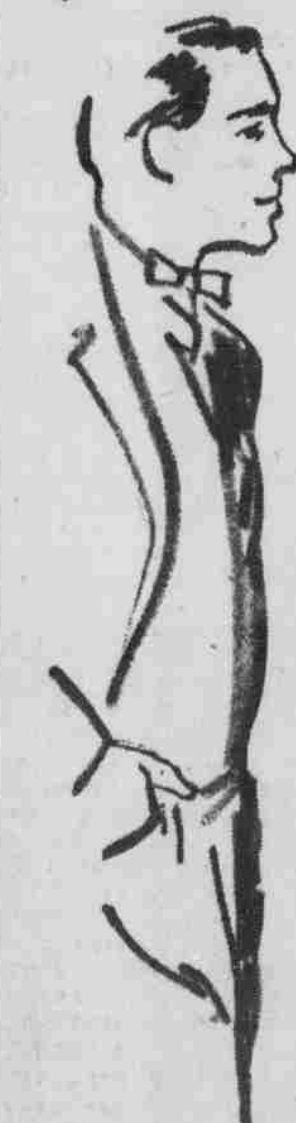
The curriculum of architectural schools of the future, Taylor said, will include physiology, the behavioral sciences, geography and climatology.

"We must know more about human beings," he said.

Taylor explained that people live in an artificial climate all the time yet little is known about how they react to this environment.

The schools, he said, must have

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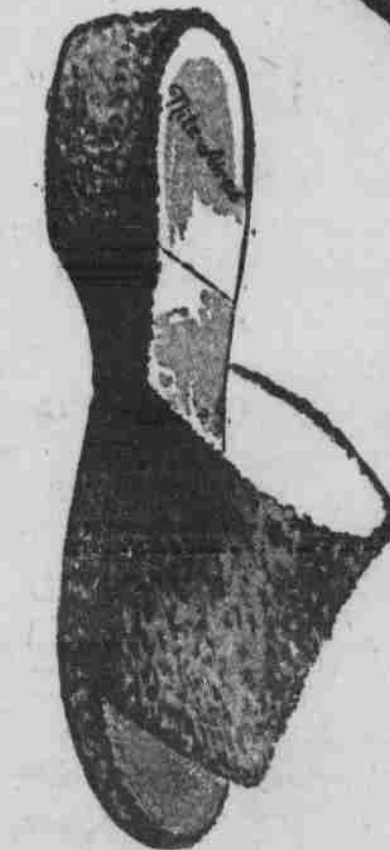
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