



YWCA Officers Discuss Plans

The new officers of the University YWCA discuss plans for the new year. Left to right, they include Pat Patterson, secretary, Carol Smith, vice president,

Barb Sharp, president and Mary Hornady, treasurer. At the present time the officers are choosing the cabinet members for the coming year. Applications for

cabinet positions can be obtained at the YWCA office in Rosa Bouton Hall, according to Miss Sharp. Today is the last that they may be turned in, she said.

'Corn Is Green'

Players Production Rated Not Bad But Has 'Depressing' Effect On Critic

By DICK SHUGRUE
Copy Editor

Two years of drought were in evidence Tuesday night as the University Players offered "The Corn Is Green."

Not that the play was a failure; rather, as Governor Anderson stated, "The drought has left the farmer not broke but depressed." And as I walked from the Howell Memorial Theatre following the opening night performance, I felt that the play had done nothing for me.

Certainly the mechanics of the play were well handled. Harry Stiver, who is the acting technical director of the University Theatre, built a very convincing and well dressed set. No doors screamed, no hammers fell and yet I felt as if the underplaying of the Emlyn Williams' play accounted for the letdown which I experienced.

Apparently, Dr. Margaret Servine, directing her first University Theatre production, felt that the underplaying of Diana Peters, who played Miss Moffat, the central figure of the play, was necessary. To a degree the calm confidence of the school teacher was a change from the well rehearsed accents of some of the cast.

But I — who went into the play with some pre-conceived notions of the characterizations—did not feel that Miss Peters generated the power which should have been the unifying force of the drama.

The role of Miss Moffat was handled consistently, however. Roy Willey who played Morgan Evans showed what I felt was a fine sensitivity to the part. He spoke well, moved well and convinced me.

I suppose that the fact that "The Corn Is Green" is such a well known play has a great deal to do with my review. Perhaps comparisons are odious. And yet I believe that if we are to learn, we must learn from the greats, we must

be willing to copy them and use their ideas before we try out our own thoughts before the public.

The Welsh accent used by the members of the cast was well studied. Things like that can make or break a play and since Dr. Servine was foresighted enough to watch for the little things — such as the set dressings, the costuming, the dialect — I was able to appreciate the performance.

A word must be said about the supporting roles of John Jones played by Charles Alcorn, who is remembered for his part in "The

Garden of Asclepius," is still hobbling around. And yet in this part he has developed his character to a point of fine interpretation. Miss Scriven, in her actions, projection of lines and sympathy with the lines of her fellows, was most enjoyable.

I was disappointed with Len Schropfer who played the Squire. I felt his movement was too studied to be convincing.

A light spot in the play was the performance of Bill Gnuse as Old Tom. He was humorous, his timing was perfect and his lines were picked up and laughed at by the audience.

The Century Lighting System proved its worth again Tuesday night in making the plays of the University Theatre more palpitant.

Any play which centers around one character must depend on that character. I have no quarrel with Miss Peters interpretation of Miss Moffat. My quarrel is that the play loses much of its power because she chose to play the calm rather than the powerful part.

Perhaps those who are less prejudiced will enjoy "The Corn Is Green." Many who viewed it Tuesday night seemed to.

Nebraskan: Pub Board To Choose New Staff

Applicants for second semester Nebraskan staff positions will be interviewed by the Committee on Student Publications Friday in the Union at 4 p.m.

The committee's session will begin in Parlor A and an attempt will be made to complete the interviews with candidates for the position of editor, editorial page editor, managing editor and news editor before 6 p.m.

After dinner the Committee will reconvene in the Faculty Lounge to complete the interviews.

Selection for the following positions will be made: editor, \$65; managing editor, \$45; probably two news editors, \$45; editor of the editorial page, \$45; four copy editors \$35; sports editor, \$45; agricultural editor, \$20; business manager, \$65; assistant business managers (3 or 4), \$20 plus commission; and circulation manager, \$50. All the above wages are paid on a monthly basis.

Essay: Vote Age Contest Subject

"Should the Age for Voting Be Reduced from 21 to 18 Years, and Both Military and Citizenship Responsibilities Be Accepted at the Same Time," is the theme for the University and College Essay Contest sponsored by the John Birkner Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars.

The M.O.W.W. will give the following prizes for the best papers: first prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; and fifth prize, \$10.

Each contestant must follow these rules: keep essay under 1500 words, place name on a cover sheet and keep name off the essay itself, put name, address, phone number, and the name of his school on the cover sheet and either type or write the essay in clear legible hand writing.

The essays will be judged for their quality of thought, their originality, the scope of their ideas, and the application to the solution of the present situation.

The contest will close at the end of Spring Vacation. These rules are issued now in order to allow vacation time for special study and preparation for the contest.

Application blanks may be picked up at the Union Checkstand.

Ottoson:

Ag Department OK's New Economics Majors

According to H. W. Ottoson, Chairman of the Agricultural Economics department, some new majors have been approved by the Agricultural College but have not yet been approved by the University faculty. The new majors will likely become effective in the fall of 1957.

Under the new arrangement there will be still one Agricultural Economics curriculum. Under this curriculum the student majoring in Agricultural Economics will now have an opportunity for electing one of two majors.

The first major will be General Agricultural Economics. This major is adapted to those students who are planning to manage their own farms, become professional farm managers or land appraisers, or who would like to work as secretaries of farm credit associations, farm loan supervisors in banks, managers of farm cooperatives, sales, or management in other phases of agricultural industry.

The second major will be the Technical Agricultural Economics major which will be offered to students who are interested in positions as professional agricultural economists in research or program administration either in government or as economists with private business after graduating with a bachelor's degree.

It is also designed for students who are inclined to go toward the master's or Ph.D. degree in preparation for research and teaching in colleges and universities, in industry, or in government.

Under this major five hours more of mathematics will be required in addition to the basic requirement of four or five hours. The student will also be required to take nine additional hours in intermediate economics. On the other hand, only thirty hours in agriculture, including Agricultural Economics will be required as compared to the present requirement of forty hours.

Under this second major the student will have between 25 and 31 hours of free electives. It is anticipated that student will want to devote some of these electives to other courses in economics, or other studies such as political

Council Book Pool Scheduled

A book pool booth, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held in the Union on Thursday and Friday. Students may fill out a card on any book they wish to sell. Helen Gourlay, committee chairman, said,

Back pool cards will contain information regarding department, course number, title of the book, the author, date of edition, the person's name, telephone number, address, condition of the book and the requested price.

Union Library Pictures Due For Check-In

Pictures borrowed from the Union Picture Lending Library for this semester are being checked in this week.

Student can bring pictures to Room 211 in the Union from 12 to 1 p.m. any day during this week. The Lending Library sponsored by Union Arts and Exhibits Committee, operates on a semester basis and the pictures will be available to University students.

Any student may borrow a picture upon presentation of his I.D. card. Included in the Union art selection are prints of pictures by Picasso, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Cezanne and other well-known artists.

Dick Andrews On Probation For Year

Dick Andrews, junior in Arts and Sciences, has been placed on conduct probation for the remainder of the academic year, according to J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs.

Andrews is presently vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the University debate team, a member of the publications board and vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Colbert stated that he would "rather not comment" on the reasons for Andrews' probation.

He stated that Andrews would have to drop his activities for the remainder of the school year.

Andrews stated that he had "no comment at present" in regard to his probation.

Student Council president Bruce Bruggmann announced that elections to fill Andrews' vacancy on the publications board and Student Council would not take place until after semester examinations.

Interfraternity Council Treasurer, Ben Belmont stated that he "doubted if election for Council vice-president" would take place at the IFC meeting Wednesday.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., according to Dorothy Novotny, president.



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Rag To Honor Outstanding Nebraskans

One faculty member and one student will be named as outstanding Nebraskans at the Nebraskan press luncheon on Friday in Parlor X of the Union.

Past Outstanding Nebraskans will be honored guests at the luncheon and members of the student body and the faculty are invited to attend, according to Bob Ireland, news editor.

All those wishing to attend must contact Ireland at the Nebraskan office before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Three Curtain Acts:

Five Skits Chosen For Co-ed Follies

Five skits and three curtain acts were chosen for Co-ed Follies last night, according to Sara Hubka, chairman. Tryouts were held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Skits chosen were those of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Omicron Pi. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta acts were chosen as curtain acts.

The Pi Beta Phi skit is entitled "Rhythms of Tahiti." Diane Knotek is skitmaster. The act describes three American girls in Tahiti who argue over the merits of jazz compared to Tahitian music.

"Martian Madness" is the name of the Kappa Kappa Gamma act which describes some people on Mars looking down on Earth and planning to visit it. Barb Rystrom is the skitmaster.

The Delta Gamma's skit is entitled "Wizards Wonderland," a tale of animals in a zoology lab. The skitmaster is Winkie Gleason.

Ibs Schaffer directed the skit of the Gamma Phi Beta, called "Military Madness". The act satires the University ROTC program.

The Alpha Omicron Pi act is entitled "Bop Versus Long League." Kay Krueger is the director of the act, which shows a classical music group at work.

"Pools Halls of Ivy" is the name of the curtain act of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Charlene Freguson is the skitmaster. The act depicts a mother walrus and her baby as they discuss the campus situation.

The Alpha Phi sorority act is called "Diamonds and Dames". The skit shows a group of chorus girls and the presents they receive from the men in the front rows. Karen Parsons is the director.

"The Progress of Pecos" is the name of the skit of Kappa Alpha Theta. The act has an Indian theme and is directed by Kay Deppen.

The Travelers acts were not revealed, as some of the choices are still in doubt, Miss Hubka said.

"There will be a very important meeting for all skitmasters in Parlor C of the Union at 5 p.m. Wednesday," Miss Hubka stated.

"All skitmasters of acts and curtain acts must be present."

Judges included Miss Mary Mulvaney of the Women's Physical Education Department, Miss Elsie Jevons, Teachers College Advisor, Robert Huff of the English Department, Dean Killian of the Music Department and Elsie Meachum of the Home Economics Department.

Coed Follies will be on March 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. The first night of the performance the Ideal Nebraska Coed and the Cornhusker Beauty Queens will be presented. On the second night the Mortar Boards will present a skit and the winners of the acts and curtain acts will be announced.

Students: Fee Paying, Registration Explained

Fees for second semester classes will be payable for undergraduate students with last names beginning with letters A to G on Monday, Jan. 28; H to N on Tuesday, Jan. 29; and O to Z on Wednesday, Jan. 30, according to the Registrar's office.

Students who cannot pay their fees on the assigned day may either claim their registration and pay their fees with the addition of a late fee of \$3.00 on Monday, Feb. 4, or arrange with a friend to whom they have given a check for the amount of their fees and a set of filled-out personal data cards to claim their registration for them and pay fees on the correct day.

All payment of fees will be at the drill floor of the Military and Naval Science Building. Students not completing registration on Jan. 14-17 can do so with the new students on Feb. 1. Students in the Graduate College and those working for an advanced professional degree in Teachers College will register from Feb. 1-16. Late fees for these students begin on Feb. 11.

Beginning at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Division students will begin to register according to the time assigned them. Assignment cards, with the time indicated were mailed to all Junior Division students in December, and they must bring these cards with them and present them at the door at the time indicated in order to be admitted to register. If students have lost these cards they may register on Jan. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m.

High School: Grads Seem Interested In College

Interest by high school graduates in the importance of a college education appears to be optimistic and good in the outlook for Nebraska colleges and universities, says Chancellor Hardin.

"Some indication of the increased interest in a college education is revealed by the university's experience between 1952 and 1956," he said.

"During that period, the university's enrollment increased 1741, enough new students to fill a good-sized independent school. Percentage-wise, this amounted to a gain of a little more than 26 per cent."

"The startling point about this rise, however, is not its size but that it came despite the fact that the output of Nebraska's high schools remained a fairly low level during that same period."

Dr. Hardin also commented that industry has recognized the need to maintain a high quality of teaching and at the same time develop enough teachers. Industry is offering grants of all types attempting to encourage students to enter the teaching field, he said.

"Last June, Nebraska public high schools graduated about 13,450 seniors; or only 586 more than in 1952. This was an increase of barely 4.5 per cent," said the Chancellor.

Cloudy Skies, Colder Winds Expected

The weather for Nebraska is supposed to change very little with cloudy skies and colder winds to continue through today and tomorrow.

The low yesterday in Nebraska was 4 and the high was 12. According to the Weather Man, the high for today is expected to be around 20.

The Weather Bureau warned all drivers to "proceed with caution" because of the icy condition of the streets.

Aspirants: Med School Admission Tests Set

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the Medical College Admission Test on Saturday, May 11, or on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications must reach the Educational Testing Service office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and Oct. 29 administrations.

Sno-Ball Dance Is Set

The ninth annual Sno-Ball Dance has been set for February 8 according to Gary Briggs and Marvin Kyes, publicity co-chairmen for the event. The Ag Union sponsored event will take place in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Bud Holloway's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

The Baby Photo Identification Contest, held in conjunction with the dance, will begin February 4 with an identification display in the Ag Union lobby.

Speech Group To Conduct Clinic

Four members of the University Department of Speech will conduct a speech clinic at Grand Island next Monday.

Conducting the clinic will be Lucille Cypresansen, associate professor of speech and speech correction; Dr. Leroy Laase, chairman of the Department of Speech; Charles Anderson, instructor in hearing therapy; and Georgia Dan-dos, pre-school children's speech clinic teacher.

Outstanding Nebraskan: Names Received In Nomination

Though nomination for Outstanding Nebraskan officially closed Monday night, letters nominating two students and one faculty member were received too late to be in print, according to Bob Ireland, news editor. Students nominated were Shirley McPeck and Carol Link. Frank Hallgren, Associate Dean of Men was the faculty member nominated.

The letter nominating Hallgren stated that he "is well known as a responsible administrator deeply interested in students and student organizations."

"In his position of high responsibility," the letter continued, "he has become known as one who always lays his cards on the table."

Miss McPeck has a long record of service at the University, according to her letter of nomination. "She has shown the qualities of an excellent worker and also has outstanding leadership and executive ability," it said.

Carol Link, according to her letter



McPeck Link
Courtesy Lincoln Journal

ter of nomination, has "given completely of herself and of those abilities, and qualities which make her truly an outstanding Nebraskan. Her warmth, humbleness and concern for others have exemplified in her relations with the entire community."

Events Committee: Spring Day Application Due Friday

Applications for membership on the Spring Events Committee are available until Friday noon in the Student Council office, Union Room 305, according to Bev Deepe, Student Council vice-president.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Council Spring Events Committee during the first week of February. The committee is composed of Miss Deepe, chairman, Monroe Usher, and Don Stokes.

To be eligible for membership, applicants must be sophomores, juniors or seniors having a minimum accumulated average of 5.7. Further qualifications for membership on the six-man committee include a past demonstration of responsible leadership and a strong interest in and well developed ideas for Spring Events.

The Spring Events committee was the result of a Student Council motion made by Don Beck, past Spring Events Chairman, on March 27, 1956. Beck moved that the Student Council elect a six-man steering committee to organize the Spring Events. His motion further stated that a chairman and the other five committee members shall be selected in the same manner as student representatives to the faculty-senate sub-committee on student publications.

Spring Day, held on May 4, 1956, was the first campus event of its kind at the University.

IFC Rush Book

A meeting of the IFC Rush Book editors will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 of the Union on Thursday, according to Fred Daly, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Plans will be made for the 1957 IFC Rush Book, Daly stated. Each fraternity must have a representative present, Daly said.

Commencement: Iowa State Provost Set As Speaker

The mid-year commencement exercises will be held Feb. 2. Diplomas will be given to approximately 300 students.

The exercises will begin at 10 a.m. at the Coliseum.

Dr. James Jensen, provost of Iowa State College, will be the main speaker. A 1930 graduate of the University, Dr. Jensen joined the Iowa State staff in 1953. As provost, he is assistant to the president of the College.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin will preside, and the Rev. Thomas Dick of First Plymouth Congregational Church will be chaplain. Beverly Deepe will introduce the speaker.

The Outside World: President Views Drought

President Eisenhower was heading eastward for a close look at the effects of one of the country's worst droughts in Colorado and Kansas.

The President spent the night at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson and took off for Pueblo, Colo., where he planned an automobile trip through the countryside.

Dulles Supports Ike

Secretary Dulles said that if Congress turns down President Eisenhower's Middle East program, events may get out of hand with "a very great likelihood" American boys may have to fight there. He argued the chances of actual involvement of U. S. troops would be diminished if Eisenhower were given standby authority to use them in the event of Soviet aggression.

Leukemia Not Fatal

The medical world, puzzled by a five year old boy who apparently has recovered from leukemia, met to review the case. Tommy Ellithun is the lad who may have broken through one in ten-million odds by recovering. Eighteen months ago physicians diagnosed Tommy as a victim of leukemia—cancer of the blood for which there is no known cure. Monday, his blood count was normal.

Soviet Ousted

The State Department has ordered a Soviet Embassy assistant military attaché from the country. The government revealed that Maj. Yuri Krylov has been trying "to purchase" military secrets and "improperly purchasing" electronic equipment.