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To Student Council
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the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Big Seven
Meet Winner
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Answers Questions:

Kennedy Lauds Career In Politics

In the first student-sponsored convocation in the history of the University, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, before an overflow crowd in the Union ballroom, spoke on a career in politics for the college graduates.



Courtesy Lincoln Star KENNEDY

sons to be President, but very few of them wanted their sons to participate in politics beforehand.

"Politics is one of the most challenging careers in the entire curriculum of careers," he said. "The world and internal problems which face our country which need solving will be tackled by men who make politics their livelihood."

"It is regrettable that the words 'politics and politician' have the undesirable connotation that they do; for much of the good that is done in the field of government is done through the efforts of those men which our country still deems necessary to call 'politicians.'"

After his short talk on politics, Senator Kennedy conducted a question and answer period. He was questioned on such subjects as the United States position in the Middle East and the situation in the Teamsters Union whose president is Dave Beck.

He was asked three questions concerning the Middle East situation by members of the audience. The questions were concerning the Eisenhower Doctrine, the Suez Canal and the Arab refugees most of whom are in the Gaza strip.

He said that he voted in favor of the Eisenhower Doctrine because he believed that it would have done irreparable harm to the prestige of the President if the motion would have failed to pass the Senate.

As regards the situation between Israel and Egypt, the Senator said

Schipporeit Named Alpha Zeta Head

Otto Schipporeit was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, national honorary society of agricultural, at a meeting Thursday evening. Other officers elected include: Paul Yeutter, Censor; Ron Kohlmeier, Scribe; Burt Weichenath, Chronicler; Clem Otten, Treasurer; and Marvin Kyes, Ag Exec. Board representative.

Ralph Read, a research forester, was named the new faculty advisor.

Phi Mu Alpha: Annual Spring Concert To Feature U.S. Music

A program of American music will feature the annual spring concert of the Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia fraternity, national men's music society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union ballroom.

The University chapter will present original compositions by two of its members, Orlan Thomas, a senior, and Jack McKie, a graduate student. Thomas' composition, for male voices, is the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, and McKie's piece, is "March for the Jackalopes," for brass ensembles, percussion, and celesta.

Cornhuskers Sale

A limited number of extra Cornhuskers will be on sale Monday, according to Sharon Hall, business manager of the Cornhusker. Those who had not ordered their Cornhuskers in advance may purchase Cornhuskers Monday afternoon till the end of the semester. All Cornhuskers must be picked up before vacation and none will be sent out, because of the early date of issuance, according to Miss Hall.

that the only solution that could he could see would be to have Egypt offer some concrete proposal for the redistribution of the Arab refugees in Gaza. This ticklish point is one of the main caucuses of the controversy, he said.

If Egypt and Israel could effect a solution of the refugees between them, then the settlement of the dispute over the use of the Suez Canal would follow.

He responded to the question on Dave Beck by saying that anyone who could respect a man that had done the things that Dave Beck has done hasn't read the record.

He commented that there is a need for federal legislation in this field; for there is no regulation by law of the use of Union funds by the officers. The abuses that this could lead to are aptly shown by the conduct of Mr. Beck.

Senator Kennedy was introduced by Dick Shugrue, Editorial Editor of the Nebraskan, and Helen Gourlay, president of the Student Council.

University student groups supporting the Senator's appearance in cooperation with the Union are: Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska University Council on World Affairs, Inter Fraternity Council, Innocents, Mortar Board Society, Red Cross, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism societies, Residence Association for Men, Coed Club and Inter-Coop Council.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has initiated sixteen new members.

The new initiates are: Ilmars Bergman, Dee Brinogar, Bob Dwehus, Dick Hanzel, David Kovar, Bob Lindell, Larry Leppstreu, La Verne Monroe, Pat Murphy, Gerry Quigley, Don Reed, Bill Skokan, Bob Steinman, Dallas Stoltenberg, Fred Vondra and Lea West.

Atomic Fallout: Red Cross Unit Explains Civil Defense Procedures

By SONDR A WHALEN Staff Writer

A plane passes over Lincoln, and all of a sudden everything seems to explode. Sirens wailing in every direction people are running from buildings, and the entire campus is in flames. No, this hasn't really happened. But it could; and to avoid this panic, all students should know what to do in case of attack.

Your chances of surviving an atomic attack are better than you may have thought, in the first place. If you are close to the explosion, your chances are only one out of ten, but beyond a half a mile, your chances are increase rapidly. From one to one and a half miles out, the odds that you will be killed are only 15 in 100. At points from one and a half to two miles away, death drops down to only two or three out of each 100, and beyond two miles, the explosion will cause practically no deaths at all.

One of the least understood parts of an atomic explosion by ordinary citizens is fall-out. Fall out is nothing more than particles of matter in the air, made radioactive by nuclear or thermonuclear explosions.

When an atomic bomb is dropped close to the ground, thousands of tons of atomized earth, building materials, rocks and gases are sucked upward, sometimes to a height of 50,000 feet. These particles help to form the mushroom cloud which is always connected with one of these explosions.

Some of these particles will drop immediately in the area of the explosion, but others may be carried by the winds for many miles, but sooner or later, they, too, must fall to earth. This is called fallout.

Normal amounts of radioactivity are not dangerous. Only when it is present in highly concentrated amounts, such as those created by atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions, that it becomes dangerous.



Nebraskan Photo

Happy Talk

"You like?" sings Barbara Coonrad (Standing-Bloody Mary) to Jack Lindsey (left-Lt. Joe Cable) and Jane Odell (right-"List") in her famous number, "Happy Talk" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

All three will appear in the Broadway show which will be presented by Kosmet Klub at Pershing Memorial Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Carpenter Granted Legal Permission

State Senator Terry Carpenter announced Thursday that he had asked the Legislative Council to get detailed information on proposed University salary increases.

Carpenter stated that the attorney general's office assured him that as a legislator he is entitled to the information.

He said that he intends to release the figures.

NU Offered \$115,050 TV Grant For Courses

A \$115,050 grant to finance the teaching of mathematics and English courses by television in 25 to 50 Nebraska high schools next fall has been awarded jointly to the University and Nebraska State Department of Education.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, New York City, announced the awarding of the grant Sunday evening. The grant is part of a total expenditure by The Fund of \$986,000 for a National Program in the Use of Television in the Public Schools.

The Nebraska program will be the development of a joint University-State Education Department experimental plan now in progress.

A beginning algebra course is being taught this year in six high schools — Springfield, Beaver Crossing, Friend, Waverly, Eagle, and Louisville.

The University's acceptance of the grant is subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

Dr. K.O. Broady, chairman of the special-project committee and director of the University's Extension Division, said:

"In addition to beginning algebra taught this year, plane geometry, physics, senior English, and probably art will be included in next fall's program."

He said the smaller schools will be especially helped.

New GOP Officers

New appointive officers of the Nebraska Young Republican Club have been named by state chairman Ray Simmons.

They are organizational director, Peter Smith, Dana College student, farm director, Loran Schmidt; editor of the Young Republican News, Monroe Usher, University student; college director, Louie Schultz, University student, and first voter campaign, Marilyn Legge.

Despite the talk about radioactivity and fall out you are more likely to be hurt by blast and heat than radiation, especially close to the bomb. At Hiroshima and Nagasaki slightly over one-half of all deaths and injuries were caused by the blast, and nearly one-third of the casualties were from the heat flash.

If you were caught upstairs or the open at the time of a bombing, you are more likely to soak up a serious dose of radioactivity. However, the indications that you had been pierced by the rays wouldn't show up for a few hours. The first sign would include a sick feeling and vomiting. For a few days then, you might continue feeling below par, and about two weeks later your hair would begin falling out. But even if you lost all your hair, and became very sick, your chances of regaining your health and your hair, are still very good.

'South Pacific': Kosmet Ticket Sales 'Progressing Rapidly'

About 700 tickets have already been sold to "South Pacific," scheduled to be presented by the Kosmet Klub Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Pershing Municipal Auditorium, according to Bob Schuyler, ticket chairman.

The ticket sales do not include the general admission tickets sold by Kosmet Klub workers, Schuyler said. Schuyler said the \$1.80 ly and that students should purchase their tickets within the next few days in order to be assured good seats.

The Broadway Musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein will be the first full-stage musical production to be presented at Lincoln's new auditorium.

Drama director is Norman Legler, who this past season directed the Lincoln Community Theater plays, and music director is Al Holbert, a graduate of the University's department of music.

Among the musical score are these songs: "Some Enchanted Evening," "A Wonderful Guy," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," and "Younger Than Springtime."

"South Pacific" is based on two stories from James Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific."

Two romantic themes form the plot. The first, the love affair of Ensign Nellie Forbush, a high-spirited nurse from Little Rock, Ark., played by Cynthia Barber and a middle-aged French planter, Emile De Beque, played by Norman Riggins.

The secondary theme is that of an American Marine, Lt. Joseph Cable, played by Jack Lindsey and the Tonkinese girl, Liat, played by Jane Odell.

The role of Emile DeBeque, played by Norman Riggins, was the role Ezio Pinza made famous on Broadway. Riggins, a senior in the College of Music, was a member of last year's Kosmet Klub spring show cast and he has sung in the Messiah.

Cynthia Barber's part as Nellie Forbush was played by Mary Martin in the original production.

Surrounding them are these characters: Bloody Mary, Liat's mother, a comedy character part, played by Barb Conrad; and Luther Billis, a seabee, played by Joe Hill.

Others in the cast and the roles they will play are: Vern Feye-Abner, Morgan Holmes-Lt. Adams, Dave Meisenholder—Capt. Brackett, Bill Raacke—Jerome, Bob Robson—Stewpot, Charles Richards—Lt. Harbison, Noel Schoenrock—Henry, and Steve Schultz—Professor.

Others in the cast include: Gwen Chab, Wynne Smithberger, M a y Pokony, Larry Romjue, Larry Hossack, Gary Aksamit, Bill Draper, ohn Parmelee, Harlan Noodle, Fred Holbert, Janet Handler, Donald Geisler, Sandra Niehus, Mary Lou Lucke, Judy Ramey, Sharon Frangman, Bob Ireland, Dave Leighton, Ruth Rosenquist, Sally Berg and Mary Sandra Rice.

Members of the "South Pacific" chorus are: Bob Benton, Darrell Eberspacher, Bill Harvey, Bob Hinman, John Holmes, John Madden and Jerry Marples.

Jack McCormick, Monte Mead, Wesley Pearce, Keith Smith, Monroe Usher, Bill Wieland, Linda Beal, Gloria Denton, Mary Huston, Jodie Kubous and Judy Lindgren.

Jan Perrenoud, Anne Pickett, Sharon Rain, Kathy Roach, Carole Triplett, Alice Virtsman, Rose Wiggins, Ruth Blank, Sharon Fangman, Alyce Fritchman, Virginia James and Sandra Johns.

Jackie Kaepplin, Jane McLaughlin, Edith Morrow, Sandra Niehus,

Kay Nielsen, Sharon Quinn, udy Sopher, Sandra Whalen and Cynthia Zschau.

Prices for the tickets will be: reserved seats \$1.80 and \$1.50; general admission \$1.20. Tickets may be purchased from Kosmet Klub workers; at booths which are set up in the Union; or at Pershing Auditorium.

"South Pacific" which is the third longest running play on Broadway opened in 1949 amid cries of "Rodgers and Hammerstein have done it again" and statements such as "One of the greatest musical plays in the history of the American Theatre."

Mitchell Case Revue: Faculty To Hear Committee Report

By RON WARHOLOSKI Copy Editor

Dr. David Dow, chairman of the committee on Academic Privilege and Tenure, announced at the Faculty Senate Meeting Tuesday that a report on the case of C. Clyde Mitchell



Courtesy Lincoln Star Mitchell

former chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, would be made at a special meeting of the Faculty Senate to be held sometime before the end of the final exam period.

Dow stated that the Faculty Senate should have an opportunity to consider the report before it received wide-spread publicity.

The Committee on Academic Privilege and Tenure has been conducting an investigation into reports that Mitchell's academic freedom had been abridged in his demotion from his post as chairman of the department.

Mitchell's demotion from his post was first announced in the April 13, 1956 issue of The Nebraskan.

Mitchell was reported demoted because of what sources within the Ag Economics Department re-

ferred to as "outside pressures" in interviews with the Daily Nebraskan.

A controversy concerning the matter of academic freedom and administrative prerogative followed the announcement of Mitchell's removal as department chairman.

The Nebraskan, then under the editorship of Bruce Bruggman, in an editorial of April 18, 1956, discussed four facts which "stood out in the recent demotion of Clyde Mitchell."

The editorial stated: "1. No member of the department denied (and the Nebraskan contacted all but one professor in the department) that the implication of 'outside pressures' was brought out in the special meeting before Easter vacation as influential in the administrative decision to relieve Mitchell of his chairmanship duties."

"2. Several professors in the Ag Ec department have told The Nebraskan in specially arranged interviews that they were 'certain in their own minds' that 'special interests outside the University' have influenced Mitchell's demotion."

"3. Mitchell has been subjected to the severe opposition in the past, notably attacks from the Hall County Farm Bureau and Regent J. Leroy Welsh of Omaha."

"4. Many powerful political organizations and farm groups have been displeased with Mitchell's policies which he has presented in his many speaking tours and personal trips throughout the mid-west."

A controversy ensued, with The Nebraskan receiving letters both pro and con of its views from prominent faculty members.

Letters from faculty members and other interested persons were also received by The Nebraskan. In a letter of May 16, an agricultural economist from South Dakota, Dr. Raleigh Barlowe commented, "I have considerable confidence in Chancellor Hardin's good judgment; and I recognize the right of the administration to change department heads whenever it so desires."

A letter backing the administration's viewpoint was received by The Nebraskan on May 18, 1956, from W. K. Pfeiler, chairman of the Department of Germanic languages.

In the letter Dr. Pfeiler stated: "You cannot be oblivious to the truth that there are usually two if not more, sides to every question. But with unbelievable thoughtlessness, you have accepted each critic's views and opinion as a sterling fact, never suggesting that men have an inborn tendency to rationalize their actions and experiences in terms of maximum, self-justification. Hearsay, rumor, vague generalizations and subjective impressions are the basis for your charges which you voice with such intriguing eloquence and ringing pathos."

Pfeiler pointed out that The Nebraskan had a virtual monopoly as far as campus public opinion is concerned. He also said that the paper had been frank but not fair in its charges, "insofar as you failed to consider the complexity of the administration's problems and insofar as you gave editorial emphasis to statements solicited according to an apparently hand-picked list."

The letter also asked The Nebraskan to back up all its statements made during the semester.

Pfeiler also pointed to several specific instances in which he felt that The Nebraskan had been unfair in its presentation of the news.

"For the first time I have seen the term 'demoted' used in connection with the replacement of a chairman. It was cleverly chosen because of its deprecatory overtones. A chairman is never 'promoted' to his position, but 'appointed'; he is never demoted, but 'relieved,'" Pfeiler stated in his letter.

In conclusion he said: "The majority of the faculty is alert and not unaware of the dangers that selfish groups constitute; it welcomes vigorous support from the students in the cause of academic freedom, but views it with sadness when this grand cause of academic freedom is used to vent an irresponsible animus, perhaps let

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Beauty Queens

The 1956-57 Cornhusker Beauty Queens at the University of Nebraska are (from left) Mary Hepperlein; Elaine Eggen Rita Jelinek Meyer, Jody Carlson, Rebecca Kinn, and Frances Van Houten. They were selected from 12 finalists by Mrs. Ramona Deitemeyer, 1955 Mrs. America, and Ellsworth Moser, 1957 King of Ak-Sar-Ben.



Nebraskan Photo