



Formal Finalists

The six Farmers Formal Queen Finalists chosen from a listing of All Ag College senior women are (seated from left) Jan Davidson, Aida Broomfield,

Carolyn Edwards (standing from left) Margaret Franke and Evonne Einspahr, Norma Wolf, also a candidate, is not pictured. The Queen will be revealed at

the annual Farmers' Formal dance, which will be held Nov. 23 in the Colleges Activities Building.

NU Flu Cases Still Declining After Epidemic

There are still over 70 students with flu, according to Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of Student Health.

Flu cases are decreasing and the epidemic is just about over, Fuenning said. The cases are expected to keep decreasing during this week.

Students are still urged to get their vaccination shots which are available at Student Health, he said. A second wave of the flu is expected and that is expected to be more severe. The first wave was mild.

"We still need to carry out preventative measures against the flu," As many students as possible should get their shot by the end of this month, Fuenning said.

Unknown Bomber Hits Campus Frat House

A bomb was thrown or placed in the basement window of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Friday, according to University officials.

The explosive force tore the 36 by 40 inch steel windows loose and scattered glass over the dining room, embedding particles in an interior brick wall. Several windows on the second floor were also cracked.

Lincoln and University police examined the damage and estimated that the bomb exploded around 2:40 a.m.

John Landers, president of the house, estimated damage at about \$150. No one was injured in the incident, he said.

Jack McLean, who was studying on the first floor directly

above the dining room, said the explosion produced "a terrific noise."

University police reported that the explosion was heard by them three blocks away.

Sources within the fraternity indicate that the bomb may have been planted by the pledge class, which was taking their "sneak" at the time.

Revue Tickets

Tickets for the 1957 Kosmet Klub Fall Revue which will be held in Pershing Memorial Auditorium, Nov. 22, may be obtained from any KK worker or from the Union booth, according to Mendle Brownfield, vice president.

Policy Definition Needed, But Not Asked—Harper

"The present situation concerning the spending of the funds of student organizations needs clarification but I did not ask the Student Council to clarify the matter," Clair Harper, treasurer of the student activities fund stated.

His statement was given in connection with a motion specifying that "no funds derived from the student body shall not be used for the social benefit of the campus organization members." The motion was presented at the Student Council meeting two weeks ago by Connie Hurst, chairman of the student activities committee.

Miss Hurst said the purpose of the motion was to give clarification that Harper had reportedly asked for.

Harper said he had not asked the Council to take action concerning activity funds or anything else.

The motion will clarify the first amendment to the fund spending rules stated in the treasurer's hand book, according to Miss Hurst. The first amendment states that members of an organization cannot use money from the treasury for their individual benefit.

The motion was evidently an indirect result of a letter sent at the beginning of the year by Dr. Harper to the Faculty Senate subcommittee on student organizations. The letter suggested that a situation, concerning a request by the Corn Cobs and Tassels to hold dinner meetings at the Compass Room be taken care of by the com-

mittee, according to Dr. Harper.

The suggestion was considered by the committee for some time, according to Arthur Ward, chairman, and was then passed to the Student Council activities committee on a move by Frank Hallgren, Assistant dean of student affairs.

Ward said the idea had been kicked around for some time by the committee but came to a head with the Tassels and Corn Cobs' requests.

Harper said that using the money of the club is not wrong if it promotes the rules set up by its constitution which has already been approved by the Council. This would be the proper use, but who is to determine whether or not the use is proper?, he asked.

Harper said the only criticism of the motion he had was that it did not specify the conditions for deciding what category the money fell into. Would this be decided by a faculty committee, the Council, his office or any number of other sources? Harper asked. However he doesn't think the motion "will hurt anything."

Miss Hurst said the controversy over the spending of funds, con-

cerns whether the event on which the money is spent is benefiting the members socially and individually, or is benefiting the organization as a whole. She emphasized that while the club could invite and pay for a speaker with the funds, it could not use the money for a banquet.

In the case of a banquet, the members can collect money among themselves to pay the costs, but cannot use it from the treasury. Students cannot present a bill to Harper's office for a banquet and expect to receive the money, she said.

Also in explaining the motion, Miss Hurst said that Cobs and Tassels have money making functions like the Homecoming Dance. This money should be put back into the fund so it can benefit the students.

Comments on the other side of the issue at the last meeting of the Council, included Herb Friedman's, law school representative, who said that when a person buys a Kosmet Klub ticket or a Homecoming Dance ticket, the money no longer belongs to him. He gets something for it. The organizations ought to be able to spend it as they see fit.

Harper said that the purpose of any money handling by an organization is basically to teach the handler correct methods when he faces the "cold world" after graduation. He commented that every student when he leaves the University will still be connected not only with the same groups, but with others.

The policy now in effect was determined by a faculty committee several years ago, and the problem hasn't come up more than once or twice in the last several years to Harper's knowledge.

According to representatives of the organizations on the Council, Student Council, Tassels, Corn Cobs, Coed Counselors and AWS are among the groups to be affected.

Miss Hurst has asked that officers and members of the affected organizations express their opinions to Council members on the subject. "We are representing the students here, but if they don't tell us what they want, we can't act as the majority of their wishes," she said.

The motion will be voted on at the council meeting next week.

This Week On Campus

Highlights of the week are: **Nov. 11**—Board Style Show, Tuesday; **Sinfonia Scholarship Concert**, Thursday; **Pep Rally**, Friday; and **Nebraska-Colorado** football game, Saturday.

Tuesday 3 p.m.—Mathematics Colloquium, Burnette Hall.

Tuesday 7:50-9 p.m.—Mortar Board Style Show, Union.

Tuesday 8:30 p.m.—Play reading, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Merrill Hall.

Wednesday 10 a.m.—Faculty Women's Club, Ag Campus.

Thursday 12 noon—Lecture, Dr. Charles Hardin.

Thursday 11 a.m.—Lecture, Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar.

Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Sinfonia Scholarship Concert.

Friday 6:45 p.m.—Pep Rally.

Saturday 2 p.m.—Football, Nebraska-Colorado.



Likely Girl

Shirley Hopkins (left) receives a prize from last year's Yell King, Don Beck, for being voted the girl most likely to stop a Baylor Bear at the pep rally before the Baylor game. The Corn

Cobs are once again offering a prize, this time for the girl voted most likely to stop a Colorado Buffaloe. The winner will be chosen at this Friday's pep rally.

Cobs Back Most Likely Contest

Corn Cobs, mens pep organization, will once again sponsor a contest to pick the girl most likely to stop a Nebraska football opponent, according to Stan Widman, rally co-chairman. The title for this year's winner will be "The Girl Most Likely to Stop a Colorado Buffaloe."

All women's organized houses are eligible to submit contestants. Entries may be made to either Widman (Phone 23120) or Yell King, Bill McQuistan (Phone 2-2414). The deadline for entries is Wednesday night.

Judging will be held on the steps of the Union at the pre-game pep rally Friday night. Widman said that the contestants could wear any costume "from raccoon coats to bathing suits."

The winner and runnerup will receive prizes, according to Widman. The girls will be judged on the basis of personality, poise, originality, and audience applause.

High School Curricula: Survey Reveals Sciences Less Popular

A recent survey shows that today a high percentage of Nebraska high schools of 100 or more pupils offer physics, chemistry and mathematics.

But the percentage of students enrolled in these courses has shown a decline over the past 40 years, according to Dr. J. Galen Saylor, professor of secondary education.

Gaining popularity among the students have been English, social studies, commercial arts and music.

The booklet, "Course Offerings, Subject Enrollments, Size and Current Expenditures for Nebraska High Schools," reports:

All high schools enrolling 100 or more, except one, offered first-year algebra, and more than four out of five of the smallest high schools offered the subject at least once during the two-year period, 1955-56.

Geometry is offered in all but

10 of the 150 larger schools, although it is offered only by about 60 per cent of the smaller schools.

Physics is available in all but 14 of the 150 schools and chemistry in all but 30 schools. In the smallest schools, physics is offered in almost two out of every five schools, but chemistry in only one-fourth of the schools.

In the percentage of students enrolled, almost four out of every five students took a mathematics course in 1918-19, while at present about one out of every two is so enrolled.

In the science area, 53.3 per cent of the students are enrolled today compared with 64.7 per cent 40 years ago.

Physics has dropped from 18.7 per cent in 1918-19 to 5.3 per cent today.

Dr. Saylor reported that foreign languages have almost become alien to the students of Nebraska's secondary schools.

Only 6.6 per cent of the collective student body enrolled in the subject last year, compared with 36.5 per cent 40 years ago, when Latin was in its hey-day.

English courses, which include journalism, speech, debate and dramatics, have steadily increased from 54.4 per cent in 1918 to 107 per cent last year.

In the percentage of students enrolled, commercial arts has jumped from 26 per cent to 52 per cent; social studies, from 72 per cent to 83 per cent; and music from 15 per cent to 74 per cent.

Dr. Saylor also points out:

"Even though Nebraska is a highly agricultural state, enrollments in agriculture are not large. Enrollments for each of the first three years of the program constitute about ten per cent of the number of pupils enrolled in grades nine, ten and 11 respectively.

Concerning subjects offered in high schools, these facts were reported:

Four years of English are offered in all except 12 of the 466 accredited and approved public high schools. The 12 exceptions offer three years of English.

All Nebraska high schools offer American history and all but 17 offer world history.

General science is available in all but 18 of the 466 high schools and biology in all but ten.

"Art is a badly neglected subject in Nebraska high schools. Very few offer formal courses in art."

In the cost-expenditure phase of the study, Dr. Saylor reported that the per pupil costs for the various sized schools have approximately doubled since the close of World War II.

Nebraska Book Enters Second Printing Class

"Roundup: A Nebraska Reader," published by the University Press, has been selling equally well both in the state and across the nation. The book, consisting of 90-odd articles about Nebraska written by Nebraskaans and visitors to the state is now entering its second printing, according to Emily Schossberger, Press editor.

Among the contributors of this 463-page volume are: Willa Cather, Mari Sandoz, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling. The book was compiled and edited by Virginia Faulkner, assistant editor.

Union Ski Jaunt Gains Momentum

So far, twenty-three students have signed up for the five-day ski trip to Aspen, Colo., during the semester vacation period. Bob Krumme, recreation chairman announced.

The trip, sponsored by the Union Activities Committee, allows seventy-five students to go and will last from Jan. 29 to Feb. 3.

Total costs, consisting of trans-

Sputniks, And More Sputniks

plain greater—bigger, faster, higher and contains animal life? How many people around the world have stopped to find out anything at all about the newest of the 'baby moons'?

When she launched her second satellite all doubts as to the feasibility of the name were squelched.

But how many people have gone farther than the name itself and know that the second satellite differs from the first in that it's just

New Russian Spaceships Reviewed

er had saddle lights, while the latter did not.

Restaurants began serving Sputnik sandwiches—two slices of bread, with salad dressing and lots of bologna between.

But of course there were those who expressed the serious side of the matter—the scientists. Every one quotable began making quotable statements, some reasonable, some . . .

They stated that the United States is not behind Russia in scientific development; she's just more careful.

Others insisted, even with the evidence before them, that it couldn't be done.

Some began preaching that teachers must make science learning fun for their students if the United States is to turn out better and more capable scientists in the future.

What effect are these occurrences going to have on the countries of the world and the relations between them? Will there be a major change of power in the future?

For years the United States has held the upper hand and has dictated the power policy of the world. But of great significance is the fact that while she was holding this lead, she did not show or expend her strength over Russia or smaller nations.

Perhaps this was the reason not only for the other nations looking up to her, but for Russia's sudden advancement.

Now, if current events continue, Russia will soon have her chance the U. S. had to take over the power lead of the world. But will she?

The United States had her chance and didn't, will Russia follow her example? She must either follow or digress.

Her recent show of power and superiority has hit the small nations of the world. Will it impress them in the same ways that it has evidently impressed the citizens of the United States? Will these small countries find another leader to look up to and worship?

Only time will tell.

Stoddart Cites Drop In Need For Graduating Engineers

The drop in industry's need for graduating engineers this year was estimated Tuesday morning at about 20 per cent by James Stoddart, former Nebraskan and an engineer in the oil industry.

Speaking at the annual convocation of Sigma Tau, University engineering society, he said:

"Now, if business conditions improve next month, I could say the need will be 20 per cent greater."

Whether industry's requirements are plus or minus 20 per cent will be significant only to the marginal graduating engineer. The good student will not be affected—barring a recession."

Mr. Stoddart said the ups and

City French Club To Meet Thursday

A city-wide French club, the Alliance Francaise, is now accepting interested university students during its membership drive.

The group, headed by Dr. William Maehl of Wesleyan, meets once a month and conducts programs of cultural value in the study of the language and the country.

According to Dr. Maehl, the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Yvaldi, 1827 Pepper Ave., Thursday 8:18 p.m.

Mrs. Yvaldi will give a program and speech concerning French antiquities with emphasis on articles from her own collection. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and the address is 1827 Pepper Ave.

KUON-TV Schedule

- 9:00 a.m.—High School Physics
- 9:30 a.m.—Music
- 10:00 a.m.—High School Algebra
- 10:30 a.m.—Music
- 11:00 a.m.—High School Geometry
- 1:00 p.m.—High School Senior English
- 1:30 p.m.—Music
- 2:00 p.m.—High School Spanish
- 5:30 p.m.—French
- 6:00 p.m.—Evening Prelude
- 6:30 p.m.—Miss Evans Time
- 7:00 p.m.—Discovery
- 7:30 p.m.—Great Plains Triptych
- 8:00 p.m.—Physics
- 8:30 p.m.—SET Repeat
- 9:00 p.m.—Program Previews