



Professor Group Attempts Faculty Senate Improvement

By MARGARET WERTMAN Staff Writer An effort by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors to bring the workings of the Faculty Senate committees to light for discussion and improvements has been made.

Charles Patterson, former president of the group, said that the spirit of the committee in undertaking the program was commendable. He added that it was concerned with criticism only but with finding how the committees could operate more effectively.

The report of the committee was discussed at length during the meeting of the group Monday night, but was neither accepted nor rejected, J. L. Sellers, chairman of the investigation committee, pointed out.

Three main committees — academic privileges, liaison, and policy—were evaluated by the six-member committee.

The report included comment on the demotion of Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell as chairman of the Agricultural economic department, discussion on maintenance of a real wage scale at the University and a criticism of the workings of the Liaison Committee.

Members of the group M. A. Basoco, R. L. Chasson, J. E. Miller, Frank Mussell, Robert Morgan and Sellers stated that they did not wish to disparage the efforts of any committee or the working of the committee system as a whole. They commented in the report that the systems have improved the relations of the teaching staff with the administration, and although it possibly has not succeeded in some phases it must be remembered that it is still in the early stages.

System Complete In reviewing the committee system in general, the report said the University's system was one

of the most complete and elaborate that any university had devised.

It pointed out that the system elicits a large part of the ability and talent of the entire university staff in the formulation of policies and programs for the institution and that it provided for a better co-operation on the parts of all concerned.

The report was made in response to a request of the local chapter of the AAUP to report upon the operation of the committee system at the University which has been in operation for the past 10 years.

Action was devoted to a few of the most important committees and called attention to the most significant results in this "somewhat unique and highly important experiment" in University operation.

The report in greater detail had the following to say concerning the individual committees investigated.

Academic Committee The work of the Academic Privilege committee was commended by the report for its clearness and thorough investigation.

The privilege committee cited two significant cases in its report—those of Hemphill and Mitchell. The report vindicated the dismissal of Hemphill and recommended this reinstatement which was rejected by the administration.

The committee added that Mitchell's academic freedom had been infringed and named the administrators who were responsible for the infringement.

The AAUP report warned that "if the administration accepts the finding in the report of the Mitchell case, the matter will be incomplete until there is evidence that measures will have been taken ministrative infringement of academic freedom."

Liaison Committee The six-member committee commented that while the Liaison Committee has shown interest in the budget and salaries there is little evidence that it played a constructive role in the matter.

In the AAUP report it was stated that "For the University to use the fact of inflation in its appeals to the state for more appropriations to raise its salary funds and then continue the debasement of the real salaries for a part of its staff and at the same time bestow largesse most generously upon those who control the distribution of its payments will not meet with favor by the rank and file of Nebraska taxpayers nor will it create the confidence and good will which gives morale to the staff."

Any disparity found in the relation of salaries in the administrative field to those given the professors should not only be reported to the administration but to the faculty as well, the report said.

The Liaison committee was lax in its duties of presenting the

matter of salaries to the administration and in not calling a meeting of the faculties since 1949," the report said. It emphasized that one of the duties of the committee is to call University-wide meetings "to convene the staff for the consideration of any matter involving the general interest of the faculties."

Speaking against the AAUP report and defending the Liaison committee, L. B. Smith, chairman of the Department of Architecture commented that "it is time we should consider how we could be better teachers and stop being so concerned about how the university could be run better. If we want academic privilege we must accept more academic responsibility... the people in this state are sick of our petty quarrels."

Also speaking on the criticism of the Liaison committee, Raymond Dein, professor of accounting, said, "It seems to me that this report unmercifully fails the

Liaison committee and will be a terrible burden to it." He added that it might make it increasingly difficult to get professors to serve on the committee due to the comments.

Police Report Lacking The AAUP Committee commented that it felt that it had only a limited knowledge of the Policy Committee's working practice and achievements since it had not reported in sufficient detail to give an adequate conception of its work.

This question was asked by the committee members in regard to the policy committee: "Is the Policy Committee a place to originate and formulate new developments within the University, or is it a body to pass upon the usual and regular and the thoroughly digested additions and changes that must come up?"

The achievements of this committee were not clear, the report said.

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Activity Queen Finalists

Finalists for the 1957 Activity Queen contest are (left to right) sitting: Rychie Van Ornam, Karen Schuester, and Gretchen Saegeer. Standing: Sue Schnable and Mary Vrba. This year's queen

will be presented at the AUF Auction on Dec. 12.

'Headaches' Overcome In Production Of 'Teahouse Of The August Moon'

By DICK SHUGRUE Editorial Editor

What might have been one of the biggest headaches imaginable will doubtless turn into a delightful show for the patrons of the University Theatre.

Under the direction of Harry Stiver of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, the players will present "Teahouse of the August Moon" Dec. 11 through 14.

And Stiver promises that the unusual will be quite evident in the John Patrick play which was a Broadway success and later made into a movie with Marlon Brando.

Along the lines of the unusual which might have turned into headaches for the director are the jeep which will be seen in the fantasy and the goat "Lady Astor" which is supposed to drink brandy.

"The Jeep we're using is really a Jeepster borrowed from the Auto Ranch here in Lincoln," Stiver said. We couldn't use a real Jeep because they are built too wide to get onto the stage."

The Jeepster will present enough of a problem. It is four feet nine

inches wide. The back stage door at the Howell Theatre is four feet ten inches wide.

"The goat will need some special coaxing, too," the director noted. "She has to climb onto the jeep and drink the 'brandy'."

Stiver said that the storage problems for the two "props" had piled up, too.

The audience will get an idea of how the technical side of stage work is done. In the last act of the play the villagers have to reconstruct the teahouse in three minutes on the stage.

"The job will give the people viewing the play an idea of what we go through in putting up sets in a short time," Stiver stated. "We go through the entire process from the walls to the arches to the cushions decorating the teahouse," he said.

Two other very big problems in the production of the play are the wrestling scene and the language which is used by the majority of the cast.

"The two wrestlers, Bernie Skalka and Noel Schoenrock, were

taught Suimo wrestling by the University's wrestling coach, Bill Smith. This way the scene will be as authentic as possible."

Stiver said that of the 25 persons in the cast 20 speak no English. "They talk Okinawan throughout the play." He added that Mrs. Robert Sakai, wife of a University history professor, has aided the villagers in their learning of Okinawan.

"Patrick wrote down the Okinawan way it sounded to him in the script," Stiver explained. "Mrs. Sakai has gone through the language in the play and made corrections where they were necessary."

Stiver indicated that the players have caught on very well and very rapidly.

Foreign students at the University will serve as hosts during the play, according to Jerry Sellentin, house manager of the theatre. "We will be serving tea along with coffee at the intermissions, he added.

Technical director of the play is Dr. Charles Lowm.

Allington Elected AAUF President

New officers of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors were elected at their meeting Monday night.

William Allington of the College of Agriculture was elected president of the group. Other new officers are James Miller, chairman of the English department, vice-president; Robert Knoll, English department, secretary, and Edward Schmidt, economics department, treasurer.

Military Ball:

Honorary Commandant Voting Slated; Anderson To Reveal Queen

By SUE HAMMOND Nebraskan Reporter

Voting for the Queen of the Military Ball will begin in the Union Thursday at 9 a.m. and close at

5 p.m. Voting on the ag campus is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ag Union.

The finalists include Miss Army, Reba Kinne; Miss Navy, Nadine

Calvin, and Miss Air Force, Anne Reynolds.

University identification cards will be necessary as well as dance tickets in order to vote.

At 9:30 p.m. Saturday Gov. Victor Anderson will reveal and crown the Queen of the 1957 Military Ball in a modern-day coronation ceremony.

For the first time the Military Ball will be held in the Pershing Memorial Auditorium, enabling spectators to view this year's regal ceremonies.

The backdrop for the royal event will be a draping of red, white, and blue bunting, with a red carpet extending down the center of the floor. Small tables will surround the dance floor, each having its own lamp and floral decorations.

To add to the effect of a Hollywood premier, two searchlights will sweep the sky in a salute to the dignitaries, guests, and students.

The newly crowned Queen will lead the Grand March, escorted by one of the University's ROTC cadet colonels.

Individual introductions of senior ROTC students and their dates will be an added feature to the inter-

mission show. Other entertainment will be presented under the theme "We Serve Around the World."

Ralph Marterie and his 20-piece orchestra will be the featured attraction.

Students will take part in five featured acts. They will be "Dance of India," "Commonwealth Calypso Singers," "Philippine Bamboo Dance," "Coeds Trio," and a Latvian dance group. These acts will portray significant aspects of life in these foreign lands where the armed forces serve.

The finalists and their activities include:

Miss Reynolds is a senior in Teachers College and social chairman of Chi Omega. She was a finalist for the title of Miss Cornhusker in 1956.

Miss Kinne, a junior in Teachers College, is a member of Chi Omega, Coed Counselors, Associated Women Students, Sigma Alpha Iota and University Singers.

Miss Calvin is a junior in the College of Agriculture, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Newman Club and Tassels. She was a finalist for 1967 Homecoming Queen.



Courtesy Sunday Journal Star

The Carpet Ready

Jim Kiely and LaGrande Coady (kneeling, left to right) unroll the red carpet as Judy Whittaker and Robert Baker descend the stairs in preparation for the Grand March which will

follow the crowning of the Queen of the Ball. Advanced ROTC students and their dates will join the Grand March to officially open the 1957 Military Ball.

Airline To Offer Employment Job

The United Airlines is offering employment to a woman student at the University, preferably a sophomore or a junior, according to Frances Vogel, assistant to the Dean of Women.

The maximum amount of time to be spent in this employment would be 35 hours a week at a pay rate of \$35 a month, Mrs. Vogel said.

Students interested in more information may contact Mrs. Vogel at Ellen Smith Hall.

The Corsage Chosen

The ever-important corsage for the Military Ball must be chosen with care. Bey Doty, Morty

Gardner and Jan Myberg try on a variety of sizes and colors.



Courtesy Sunday Journal Star

Roosevelt Declares Reds Top Education

By BOB IRELAND Chief Copy Editor

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stated Tuesday at a special press conference in the Cornhusker Hotel that Russians not only excel in science but in other educational fields as well.

"I saw an English exam which was given to Russian youngsters at graduation, and I wondered how many of our young people could have passed it," Mrs. Roosevelt exclaimed.

The English examination given by the Russian school required a thorough knowledge of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," a complete knowledge of the first part of Goethe's "Faust" and a good deal of Dante, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Importance Not only have Russian scientists been put on the same importance level as politicians and military heroes but mathematicians and historians as well, she said.

"Of the course the Russians don't teach the same kind of history we do," Mrs. Roosevelt added.

The fact that Russia uses her education politically gives them a distinct advantage, Mrs. Roosevelt stated.

"Russians aren't getting a broader education than we are," she said.

Graduate Work Mrs. Roosevelt estimated that there are approximately 200,000 Russian students presently engaged in graduate work.

Russian graduate students who desire training in other countries are not allowed to do so until they have thoroughly mastered the language of that country, Mrs. Roosevelt commented.

This is something we should require of our graduate students, she added.

Foreign Languages In regards to the teaching of foreign languages in our schools today, Mrs. Roosevelt had this to say:

"I think that we've taught language very badly—children can't say five words so you can understand them."

By studying more language, history and economics Mrs. Roosevelt believes that U.S. students today could make a definite contribution towards world peace.

"We can't find a solution for the world if we don't know what

Magazine Meeting

Any students interested in creative or business aspects of a literary magazine on campus are invited to attend a meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 313 of the Union, according to Robert Hough, temporary faculty advisor.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that the United Nations was the meeting ground of two great ideologies; one slave and the other free.

"The United Nations is the place where we meet to show other people what can be done under freedom and under compulsion. We must show we are a people of character and moral virtue," Mrs. Roosevelt stated.

Discussing the recent scientific advances by the Soviet Union, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Sputnik did us a great favor. We went through a period of being afraid of Communism but we didn't know what it was. We didn't know exactly what we were afraid of and we tended to call almost anything we were uncertain of Communism."

"Since Sputnik, however, everyone wants to know what Communism is. We have always been able to meet any challenge when we knew what it was," she concluded.

YW Annual Bazaar Set This Week

The annual YWCA Christmas Bazaar will be held today through Thursday at Rosa Bouton Hall from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. according to Pat Tesar, chairman.

New to the bazaar program this year will be an international booth. Gifts from Italy, Germany and Austria will include salt and pepper shakers and carved figurines. Other gift items to be sold to university students include: stuffed animals, stuffed pillows, jewelry, hard candy and cookies. A grab bag will be included in the bazaar items.