



the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Maxwell, Schultz Fill Barb Spots New Activity Chairmen

Diana Maxwell was elected secretary of Barb Activities Board for Women last night at the organizational meeting of the 1958-59 Board.

Joan Schultz was chosen treasurer of the group. Miss Maxwell, an Arts and Science sophomore, is a Daily Nebraskan copy editor and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Schultz, a freshman in Agriculture, is a member of Towne Club.

Activities and project chairmen were announced by Doris Eby, president.

"We have changed the system of chairmanships somewhat this year," Miss Eby commented. The new method of assigning assistants to most of the important chairmen, should increase efficiency, she said.

Linda Porter was named publicity chairman, and Patty Foster was named Historian. Dorothy Glade will handle the spring recognition dessert and Patsy Kaufman was named dorm dances chairman.

Rochelle Hergenrader received the Hello Girl chairmanship and Myrna Richards will plan the Activities Mart. Christmas card sales will be under the direction of Diana Maxwell and Betty Mann.

Other chairmanships announced were Mary Stasney, AUF Shoeshine; Fall Independent Mixer, Tryka Bell; Newsletters, Joan Schultz and Sylvia Steiner; Lincoln Girls, Rose Joyce and Freshman Letters, Rosalie Jacobs.

ASME Meets

The "Engineering Industry" will be subject of a panel discussion Wednesday at a meeting of ASME.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 in Richards 206.

Student Government? Campus Voting Chaotic

If there is anything that campus elections are not—uniform it is.

Elections for student councils in colleges and universities around the country vary from NU's selection of officers from the council itself, to K-State's whoop-it up and have-a-ball election contest.

KU Campaign

Students at the University of Kansas, like their NU counterparts, are in the midst of their campus elections.

Unlike NU, the Kansas collegians elect their president and vice-president. They are elected on party and independent basis.

The parties include the campus party, Vox Populi, and the Allied Greek-Independent party.

Candidates may also run on a non-partisan ticket. The student governing body, All Student Council, elects representatives on the basis of districts, colleges.

The KU system closely resembles the U.S. federal government in system and selection procedure.

A&M Longevity

Texas A and M believes in longevity for Council members. The two representatives at large elected to the Aggie council serve for two years.

Also differing from the NU system, I & M elects the fourteen other council members from the ramps in the Aggie dormitory. Each ramp is allowed two representatives.

Party System

At Kansas State the party system also prevails. Parties are the Integrity and the United States. The K-Staters run an elaborate system including primary elections and all the trimmings of a big campaign.

Candidates run from colleges, as is the case here at NU, however, at K-State, pub board members are

—Job Woes? You're Not Alone!—

Outside employment has a definite effect on college students' grades.

Students working more than 12 hours a week have somewhat lower grades than those working fewer hours or not at all, it was revealed in a survey conducted at Illinois Institute of Technology.

More than 100 students, representing a cross-section of the student body reported their work activity for a typical one-week period in the school year, according to William D. Diemer, IIT mechanics instructor, who made the survey.

"Half of the students surveyed work more than 12 hours a week," Diemer pointed out, "and one-fourth of them put in more than 20 hours in outside employment."

According to the survey, students working more than 20 hours each week had significantly higher scores on college entrance examinations than those who worked less or not at all.

However, students working fewer than 20 hours per week have slightly lower intelligence tests than non-working students.

"As might be expected," Diemer said, "the more time a student spent on outside employment, the less time he spent studying during the week."

It was interesting to note, Diemer said, that as the student increased working time, he did not correspondingly decrease study time, but simply worked longer.

Foreign Students Get Grants Carino And Kin Win \$200

By John Holt

Two foreign students, Olivia Carino and Sumghee Kin have become the recipients of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Club grant-in-aid.

The \$200 grant is one of the more than 130 educational grants available to university sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Miss Carino, a graduate student majoring in psychology, has been living in the Residence Halls for Women.

Before coming to the United States in 1955, she received her AB degree in psychology at the University of the Philippines. In February she will receive her doctorate.

Carino Plan Until receiving grant-in-aid, Olivia has financed her education by what she jokingly

refers to as the "Carino Plan"—that is, she paid for her own tuition, books, board and room.

As an exchange student, her visa was granted with the stipulation that she would not be married in this country.

Two other members of her family have attended the University and a third will enroll this summer.

Her mother received a degree in Home Economics in 1926 before receiving a Master's degree from the University of Columbia.

A sister now living in Illinois obtained her Master's degree two years ago.

A second sister, who holds a degree in medicine, will come to the University in July.

Her father attended Southern California and Northwestern where he obtained his BD. He now teaches sociology and education at the Far Eastern University in the Philippines.

Back to Islands Upon graduation, Miss Carino plans to return to the Philippines where she will work for the government conducting research projects and teaching.

She has been serving as an administrative assistant for the University Counseling Service. In addition, she belongs to the Cosmopolitan Club, Psi Chi and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary societies in psychology and education.

Miss Kin, a Korean junior majoring in Food and Nutrition, has been in this country for two years.

Before coming to the United States she studied English three hours a week and since then has quickly picked up our language.

After graduation she will return to Korea and conduct food and nutrition research. In addition to the Women's Club grant, she has received a tuition scholarship and a \$480 Foreign Student scholarship.

Disasters Anticipated Red Cross Has 10th Birthday

Red Cross Week on campus will be highlighted by planning for Health Day, April 17.

This year's theme for Health Day is disaster planning. Dr. H. C. Lueck, former dean of the college of medicine, now member of the council for national defense of the American Medical Assn., will be the featured speaker.

The University unit celebrates its 10th anniversary this year.

Campus Red Cross began in 1948 when several college students decided to continue their Red Cross work into college. Before the end of the first year they drew up a constitution, had a membership meeting and elected officers with Eugene Berg president.

Today Red Cross is one of the most active service organizations on campus. They conduct several services during the year and have about 250 active members.

Work of the unit is done mainly through committees—14 of them: Veterans Hospital, Water Safety, Publicity, Leadership, membership and entertainment, State Hospital, Hospital, Handicrafts and Production, Notification, First Aid and Orphanages.

This year's officers are president, Carolyn Novotny, vice-president, Beverly Ellis, secretary, Pat Boyd and treasurer, Gretchen Saeger.

The Red Cross Awards Dinner which will be held in the Union has been postponed until April 22.

Membership Required In Ag Rodeo Club

Students interested in participating in the Ag spring rodeo to be held May 17 must first join the Rodeo Club, according to Prudy Morrow, publicity chairman.

A regular meeting will be held April 9 and it will be possible to join the Rodeo Club at that time, Miss Morrow said.

Student Council Filing In Process

Filing for Student Council organization and college representatives, begun Monday, will continue until Saturday noon.

The applications are available in the office of Student Affairs, according to Bill Spilker, Council elections chairman.

Pill Service Flourishes Pharmacy Dispensary Provides Low Cost Prescription Filling

By Gretchen Sides

At least one pill on the campus is winning friends. That's the pill dispensed by the University's College of Pharmacy at cost plus ten per cent to all students who present a prescription to Phyllis Platz.

Miss Platz, resident pharmacist and instructor in Pharmacy, said that the dispensary aids many married students who want to keep expenses down.

"Not only those, but students with chronic illnesses take advantage of our low cost services," she added.

About 10-20 per cent of the students enrolled in the University take their prescriptions to the dispensary each year, Miss Platz related.

Healthy Students "But as a whole the University student is a pretty healthy person," she said.

Prescriptions for pills and other medicines generally are made by the doctors in Student Health. "But we do fill prescriptions made by a student's personal physician," the dispensary supervisor declared.

"Diabetic students, many of whom are served regular meals in Student Health, also take advantage of the dispensary," she related.

Miss Platz, who graduated from the University in 1942 with a Bachelor of Sciences degree in Pharmacy, has been dispensary supervisor since 1948.

The dispensary is used primarily as a teaching unit, Miss Platz noted. "Senior students are allowed to work as an elective course after taking the regular senior dispensing courses," the pharmacist said.

Class Supervision Student pharmacists are very closely supervised," Miss Platz said. "Three students work in the dispensary but only one works at a time in order to avoid making possible mistakes," she commented.

The pharmacy dispensary will move to the new Student Health building this summer. But the dispensary will retain the same connection as a teaching unit.

The pharmacy dispensary has been in operation since before 1920.

SC Backing

The interviewing board for selection of the independent election slate for Student Council will interview candidates in Union A from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Appointment sheets will be available in the Student Activities offices on both Ag and City Campuses, Tom Smith, chairman, announced.

Union Terrific Due In



"TIS TERRIFIC"—From left, Beth Gilbert, Mary Stasny and Melissa Miller look over the background scenery for the Union Activities Award Dessert, "Union Terrific," tonight at 7 p.m. in Union Parlors XYZ.

Activity 160 Arrives 7:30 On Schedule

One hundred and sixty Union workers, faculty members and administrators will attend the annual Union Activities Awards Dessert, tonight at 7 in Parlors XYZ of the Union.

Announcement of the dinner was made by Don Binder, Union personnel committee chairman, who stated that the theme of the dessert will be that of a locomotive, "Union Terrific."

Miller To MC The schedule for the evening will include a dessert, followed by the program, which will be introduced by the master of ceremonies Charles Miller, professor of business organization and management.

Recognition cards will be presented to the outstanding workers, and the outstanding worker on each campus will be awarded a trophy. Golden spikes will be given to the runner-ups.

Judy Decker, board member, will lead the group in singing, and pictures concerning the Union program for the past year will be shown.

Virginia Marx, retiring board member, and Bill Spilker, out-going president of the Ag Union, will present the new board. Each president will announce his or her successor.

New Officers Announcement of the new chairmen and assistant chairmen of the 18 committees on both Unions will be made by Don Herman, new president of the Ag Union, and Terry Mitchem, new board member. The Distinguished Service Key will be presented to the outstanding committee chairman or assistant chairman, by Duane Lake, Union Director. This banquet, according to Binder, "will be one of the finest awards banquets ever to be presented in Union Activities."

Students Gain Experience, Lincolnites Get Legal Aid

Bureau Offers Needy Counsel

Advanced law students get training in actual cases working with the Legal Aid Bureau.

In a case such as the Charles Starkweather and Carl Fugate situation, persons unable to afford legal advice apply to the Bureau for help.

Most cities over 250,000 population have Legal Aid Bureaus supported by city funds, but here in Lincoln the College of Law's Legal Aid Bureau is supported by University funds.

Edmund Belshelm, dean of the College of Law, said students will not be used to assist the appointed attorney in the Starkweather case because of the serious nature of the crime.

Usually, however, advanced law students investigate facts, and in other ways help the appointed attorney give legal aid and counsel to persons who apply to the Bureau.

Cooperation Cited The Barristers club, the Lincoln Bar Association and the University cooperated in setting up the Bureau here, Belshelm said.

In the Starkweather case, the Legal Aid Bureau acted as a middle man. Since the County Court does not have the power to appoint counsel, and District Court does, the Legal Aid Bureau filed a petition with the District Court to provide an attorney.

The Bureau also acted as a middle man in providing temporary counsel to Starkweather for his preliminary hearing.

Usually, the Legal Aid Bureau appoints counsel itself, Belshelm said.

Students Participate When a case is brought to the Legal Aid Bureau, the associate director, William Blue, assisted by an advanced law student, interviews the applicant to determine whether real financial need exists.

When a case is accepted, a member of the Barristers Club, an organization of young Lincoln attorneys, is appointed to handle the case, Belshelm said. The post rotates so each member may handle a case, Belshelm explained.

Cases handled by the Legal Aid Bureau come chiefly from social agencies, Belshelm said. These cases generally involve domestic relations, such as divorce cases and child custody cases.

Legal Aid is free, but the client must pay any other expenses involved, Belshelm said.

YWCA Film Ends Tomorrow Students attending Cyrano de Bergerac at the Nebraska Theatre are urged to take coupons furnished by the YWCA with them, Terry Mitchem, YWCA president said.

Jose Ferrer won an Academy Award for his lead performance in the film.

Twenty cents of each adult admission will be donated to the YWCA if a coupon is presented. The last showing is Wednesday.

Voc Ag Judging Lures 2,398

The 41st annual high school state vocational agriculture judging contest is scheduled for April 10-11 at the College of Agriculture.

In preliminary registration 2,398 entries were received from 218 Nebraska high schools. The judging contest will consist of 15 events.

Winners in the dairy cattle selection and dairy products judging contests will compete in the national contests at Waterloo, Ia. Students winning in the meats, poultry and livestock judging contests will compete in the national contests at Kansas City, Mo.

Moving E-Week Transpires

Dynamic Displays Replace Static

Since mechanical engineering deals with the science of things in motion, this year's E-Week open house displays will be built around this idea. All of the displays will attempt to be of the dynamic type rather than that of the static type.

Some of the displays, due to the recent launching of satellites, include a two stage solid propellant rocket and a 45 pound thrust pulse jet, all in the process of construction.

Another along this same line is the combustion show in which several types of flames and burners used in high flow will be demonstrated. The fuels and lubricants will be set up to show various tests run on gasoline and motor oil. A student will be at the display to answer any questions about automotive fuels.

The industrial engineering display will try to show how plant production planning is carried out in industry, while the foundry and wood lab will show modern practices in making castings and a cast iron heart experiment will be given.

Engineers To Elect, Discuss E-Week

A student branch meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson 217.

Officers for the fall semester will be elected and projects for E-Week discussed at the meeting.

All electrical engineering students interested in working on an E-Week project are urged to attend, according to Robert Gallawa, president of the combined group.

Ivy Day Sing

Joint meeting of fraternity and sorority song leaders will be held 5 p.m. April 24 in Union 204, according to Phyl Dotmer, president of Inter-sorority sing.