

—Campus Beautification— MAR 2 1959 Eight Council Improvements Are Approved

Eight of the ten proposals of the Campus Beautification Committee will become a reality, according to Carl Donaldson, University business manager.

Donaldson said no reflecting pool would be planned.

Sidewalk
The proposal to construct a sidewalk in a "direct line" between University and Nebraska bookstores was also turned down.

Donaldson said that it was "not a good policy to put parallel walks within 100 feet of each other."

There is already a sidewalk leading from the University bookstore to the corner, the only legal place to cross the street according to Lincoln traffic ordinances.

Reflecting Pool
Donaldson said that the reflecting pool was a good idea and would be very beautiful. He said however that the feasibility of constructing such a pool on a University campus would be doubted by anyone familiar with the activities of exuberant college students.

The "sign board" in front of the Union which the report mentions will be eliminated with the opening of the Union addition, according to Donaldson.

New Sign
He said that the Union front would probably be shifted to the north and a new sign constructed there.

The 27th street parking stalls between the Mueller Tower and Love Library will definitely not be eliminated this semester, Donaldson said.

The faculty committee on parking makes all changes at the semester breaks, he added.

Block Streets
Donaldson revealed that present University plans call for the complete closing off in the near future of the streets between Love Library and the Mueller Tower.

This whole area would become mall or possibly still

kept for faculty parking.
"The contract has already been let and we are waiting for the thaw," said Donaldson concerning the sidewalks along the east side of Bancroft hall.

Stone Benches
The stone benches will have to be purchased as students show that they are being used, Donaldson said.

The planting of trees and the creation of a mall between Love Library and the tower would probably precede the placing of benches there, he added.

The area between Morrill and Andrews was closed off for the construction of the Mueller planetarium, Donaldson said.

Area Open
Now that the construction is completed the area will be opened. If traffic studies show it is necessary, diagonal sidewalks will be poured.

Donaldson indicated that when classes start in Elgin these sidewalks will probably be very necessary.

The University plans to continue to plant trees in the manner similar to those between Love Library and the new Administration Building.

Selleck Lots
Concerning "shrubby and trees planted in profusion" around the Selleck lots Donaldson said, "Safety dictates that the bushes could not be too high."

The lots will be resurfaced and the number of parking spaces cut down to leave more room for bigger cars.

Donaldson praised the Campus Beautification committee for their work on the project. "It's nice to know students are interested."

Follies First Goes to AOPi

Beauties, Bachelors Frost Follies Cake

Beauties and bachelors frosted the Coed Follies cake Friday night.

Twelve coeds were named as finalists for Cornhusker Beauty Queens and 12 men were presented as most eligible of unattached males at the University.

From these finalists, six queens and six bachelors will be revealed as winners in the 1959 Cornhusker in May.

Finalists
Beauty Queen Finalists are: Judy Berry, sophomore in

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sherry Johnson, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, and member of Alpha Phi;

Carol Frey, freshman in Teachers, and pledge of Alpha Phi;

Yvonne Young, junior in Teachers, and a pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi;

Lois Muhle, sophomore in Teachers and member of Delta Gamma.

From these 12 finalists, Steve Allen, well-known television personality will choose the six winners.

Bachelors
The 12 men chosen by Mortar Boards as eligible bachelor finalists are:

Bill North, senior in Business Administration and member of Sigma Chi;

Bob Blair, junior in Business Administration and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Tim Barnes, sophomore in Arts and Sciences and member of Phi Kappa Psi;

Don Herman, senior in Agriculture and member of Farmhouse fraternity;

Marty Sophir, sophomore in Arts and Sciences and member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Karl Bauman, junior in Arts and Sciences and member of Alpha Tau Omega;

Joseph Vaccaro, senior in Engineering and Architecture and member of Phi Gamma Delta;

Dick Shipwright, junior in Teachers and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon;

Jerry Sellentin, senior in Teachers, and member of Theta Xi.

Larry Romjue, junior in Business Administration and member of Beta Theta Pi;

Bob Dannert, senior in Agriculture and member of Farmhouse;

Gene Nurenburg, junior in Engineering and Architecture and member of Cornhusker Co-op.

The Mortar Boards will select the six winners from these finalists.

Beauties, Bachelors Pictured

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Teachers, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Sylvia Bathe, sophomore in Teachers, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta;

Margene Goettsch, sophomore in Teachers and member of Delta Delta Delta;

Joanne Simpkins, sophomore in Teachers, and member of Chi Omega;

Elizabeth Aikens, freshman in Teachers and pledge of Pi Beta Phi;

Pat Rutt, senior in Teachers and member of Alpha Omicron Pi;

Lucy Webster, junior in Teachers, and member of



Peterson Selected NU Ideal

Karen Peterson, a junior in Teachers College, was announced as Ideal Nebraska Coed Friday night.

She was presented at the Coed Follies Revue at Pershing Auditorium.

Nan Carlson, president of AWS presented the crown and flowers.

Selection
Selection of the Ideal NU Coed was made by a committee of faculty members and students on the basis of scholarship, appearance, personality and participation in campus activities.

Miss Peterson said she was "dumbfounded" when she received the honor.

"I didn't know who would get it but I didn't think it would be me," she exclaimed.

When asked why she enjoyed activities so much Miss Peterson said, "College is so much more than scholarship or activities by themselves. It takes participation in both to get full value received from your education."

Confidence
Miss Peterson said her activities had given her "confidence in her own ability to do things."

With a near eight overall average, she is a member of the Student Union Board of Managers, Coed Counselors Board and Hungarian Student Project Committee. She is also Spring Day and All University Open House general secretary.

Miss Peterson is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta scholastic honoraries and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Other finalists were Jane Savener, Gretchen Saeger, Sally Downs and Karen Schuster.

Physics Colloquium To Hear Epstein
Saul Epstein, physics professor, will speak at the physics colloquium Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in 211 Brace Lab.

Professor Epstein will discuss "Toward a Universal Fermi Interaction." There will be a tea at 3:45.

Tri Delt, Kappa, DG Take Other Honors

Alpha Omicron Pi emerged with the victor's trophy at the seventh annual presentation of Coed Follies Friday evening.

Delta Delta Delta took first place honors in the Traveler Act competition.

Spectator attendance at the "Dames Debut" was estimated at two thousand.

"Mostly Macbeth," the AOPi skit, was directed by Bobbie Butterfield. Janet Drescher directed the Tri Delt's act, "Three's a Crowd."

The second place spot went to Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Hoop Scoop." Kati Daily was skitmaster.

"Hannah Hits Harvard" copped third place for the Delta Gammass. Donna Scriven was skitmaster.

Judges for the awards were

Bob Handy, Miss Dorothy Maxwell, Miss Mary Mulvaney, Miss Sue Arbuthnot, Dean Helen Snyder, Van Westover, Miss Mary Mielzen, Dr. Robert Hough, Jack Snider, Howard Martin, Mrs. Barbara Jackson, Bob Schmidt, Chas. Neidt, Miss Elsie Jevons and Dr. John Wiley.

Linda Walt was Coed Follies chairman and mistress of ceremonies. Her assistants were Janet Hansen, stage manager, Polly Doering, sound and lights and Nancy Johnson, skitmaster.

"Mostly Macbeth" was a satire on Shakespeare's Macbeth.

Lady Macbeth and her husband plotted to kill Duncan who "lies within." When the morning came to the tune of "Oh what a horrible morning" and "Bloody Mac is the boy for me," Lady Macbeth did her famous candle scene to "I'm gonna wash that blood right off my hands." A tenebrous fencing match ended Macbeth's life.

The Tri Delt Traveler act featured six dancers. Through the use of costumes in which each pair of dancers had their inside legs in a pair of pants topped with a dummy the impression of three people was created.

The second place skit, Hoop Scoop told the story of the invention or discovery of the hula hoop in the jungles of Africa. Kappas in grass skirts opened the skit with a tribal dance. A later version of the hula hoop was used as a hoop for skirts and the modern day found it being used to catch men.

"Hannah Hits Harvard" followed the famed Delta Gamma character as she tried to get into the all male University on the grounds that "her father her grandfather and her great grandfather were Harvard men and she wanted to be a Harvard man too."

She was finally accepted after spurring the Harvard fencing team to victory with her cheerleading.

Other skits in the show included "Northward Ho, the Dogsled," the Alpha Xi Delta skit directed by Pat Salisbury.

The Alpha Xis, who predicted what would happen if Nebraska took a migration to the University of Alaska, were granted an overnight (six months long in this case) and one straggler walked to Juneau.

The Sigma Kappa skit, directed by Nancy Flower, depicted the consternation resulting from the detachment of WAVES aboard a Navy vessel.

Pi Beta Phi presented "Insomnia" directed by Mary Ann Ryan and Mary Anne Timmons. The skit bemoaned the girls' fate when they worried about their true loves' truens.

Prof to Speak At Ag Meeting
G. W. Steinbruegge, professor of agricultural engineering, will attend an agricultural research laboratory in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday.

The meeting will try to form a joint armed services committee to promote research in the land locomotion field. The committee would be formed in cooperation with the armed services, industry and agriculture.

Steinbruegge will discuss current land locomotion research being conducted at the University. Land locomotion is the ability of soils to permit machines to propel themselves.

The University offers the only course in the Midwest on land locomotion, according to Steinbruegge.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates 11 Coeds
Eleven University women journalism students were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity, Saturday.

The coeds are: Bobbie Bible, Jane Crooker, Sue Schnabel, Diana Maxwell, Sandy Kully, Sony Whalen, Gretchen Simps, Jackie Janicek, Emmie Lideo, Marilyn Coffee and Ann Hale.

Orchestra to Preview Selections Sunday

The University Symphony Orchestra will present two "firsts" in Lincoln Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom at its annual spring concert under the direction of Prof. Emanuel Wishnow.

The "firsts" are "Rhapsodic Overture" by the Danish composer, Nielson, considered one of Denmark's finest composers and a musical impression "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan a contemporary composer.

"Night Soliloquy" will be played by flute soloist Gretchen Blum. A junior in

Teachers College, Miss Blum is a member of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and University Band. Last year, she appeared as a soloist with pianist Abba Bogin in his performance with the University Orchestra.

Myron Cohen, a graduate student in music, will play a violin solo Nardini's "Concerto in E Minor." He is concertmaster of the University Orchestra, Lincoln Symphony and Omaha Symphony Orchestras.

Mozart's Symphony No. 35, "The Hoffa," will also be on the program. Closing the performance will be Wagner's "Overture to Rienzi" from the opera "Rienzi."

Good Props? Yeah, But If—

Nirmal Dutta, pianist and property builder for the Indian Student Cultural Program Sunday night, was apparently working under a slight handicap.

A Daily Nebraska photographer, commenting on the intricate work Dutta had done on the props, was told:

"But he could have done so much better if he hadn't broken his hand."

School Aid Sales Tax Proposed

A public hearing on a bill calling for a public vote on a constitutional amendment providing a state sales and use tax to finance schools will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Supreme Court Hearing Room.

LB158, introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, would provide a minimum two per cent levy on retail sales.

Revenue from the levy would be distributed in this fashion:

No more than 10 per cent should go annually to public school districts in financial distress. The legislature would determine which districts qualified.

The remainder would go to the public school districts, the University of Nebraska, each normal school, each junior college and Omaha University. This money would be distributed on the basis of an equal amount per resident student enrolled.

Part of LB158 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that if the state should adopt income tax as a method of raising revenue, Nebraska would be prohibited from levying a property tax.

Sales Tax Adoption
This change would allow the adoption of a sales tax plus the retention of the property tax.

Under the present constitution, if a sales tax were adopted, the state would be forbidden to levy a property tax for state purposes.

If LB158 is passed, the proposed constitutional amendments would be on the ballot in 1960.

Biz Ad Senior Picked For Trip

James Morris has been chosen to represent the University at the annual "Inside Advertising" week in New York April 5-10.

Morris is a senior in Business Administration, majoring in sales and marketing in connection with advertising.

During the sessions, Morris will be one of 65 students from other colleges and universities who will discuss the marketing phase of advertising, with business executives.

The Association of Advertising Men and Women sponsor the week. Morris' participation is sponsored by the Lincoln Promotion Council.

—NU Researcher Says— Economy Needs More Scientists, Medicine, Schools—Not Farmers

By Marilyn Coffey
"What our economy needs and demands is more schools, more medicine and more scientists—not more farmers," Bert Evans University research economist said.

Evans explained his view of the so-called "farm problem," some of its causes and a possible solution.

Segment
To understand what is commonly termed "the farm problem," agriculture must not be viewed as a separate segment of our economy, Evans said.

The traditional economic view of the farm problem is wrong, he said. This view separated each segment of the economy—such as agriculture and industry—and scrutinized them. Once analyzed, the economist tried to fit them back into the total picture.

The problem of agriculture is not primarily a problem within agriculture itself. It is a question of the relationship between agricul-

ture and the rest of the economy, Evans said.

Maladjustment
"The so-called 'farm problem' is largely symptomatic of a maladjustment on a national level," he said. "This unbalance stems from a changing and growing economy."

America is developing into a more technical and industrial nation. When our country began, the economy was 95 per cent agrarian, 5 per cent industrial. Now the positions are nearly reversed, he added.

This change is directly related to continuing technological and scientific advancement.

Human Resource
"A continual division and specialization of labor coupled with changing and expanding human needs and wants, means quite simply that the human resources of our society need to be applied more heavily to medicine, education and scientific advance.

"These human resources need to be applied less heavily to agriculture," Evans said.

Nebraska has the additional problem of lack of industry. This makes it even harder for her farm population to move into work of a skilled or semi-skilled nature.

Industry
"We need industrial growth within the state," he said.

"That Nebraska is relatively underdeveloped is clearly seen in her rural areas. The failure of small businesses, the moving of farmers to Detroit and California, the redistricting of schools because of decreasing population—these things are symptomatic of the same basic problem that faces the nation: how human resources can be allocated to the benefit of all," Evans commented.

(Editor's note—Further aspects of the "farm problem" will be discussed in Tuesday and Wednesday editions of the Daily Nebraskan. Mobility of the farmer is the next question up for consideration.)

Ceres Club Scholarship Is Offered

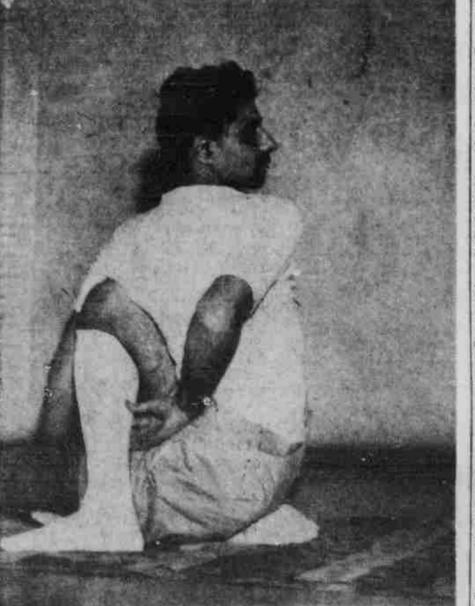
Ag College coeds are eligible to apply for a \$50 scholarship offered by the Ceres Club of the Agricultural College.

Women applying must have earned one third of their credit hours in home economics, be wholly or partially self supporting and have a scholastic average of 5.5

They must also be graduating in either June or August of 1960.

Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Margaret Cannell's office, 116 Home Economics building. The completed application should be mailed with two references to Mrs. Phil Henderson, 6947 Starr St. before March 16.

The scholarship will be awarded for "meritorious effort in school life as well as scholastic attainments" according to Mrs. Henderson.



Real Indian Yogi

THIS IS YOGI as demonstrated by Chakravarti Krishnaswami at the Indian Student Cultural Program held in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. About 500 persons attended the event. Songs, solo dances, folk dances, comedy and piano selections were given by about 27 NU students from India. The program was organized by Himansu Sen and Dev Raj Chopra.