



Charity in a Cylinder

DRESS REHEARSAL for Thursday's joint KNUS-National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis effort to raise money finds Pro Sherman tucked into an iron lung. Sherman will broadcast from the iron lung Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby in a fund raising effort.

Moot Court to Begin March 18, Six Teams to Vie for Regional

The annual Allen Moot Court competition will begin at the College of Law March 18, with six two-man teams participating.

Part of the Law College functions since 1953. Moot Court arguments will be held in the moot court room of the College.

Teams

Teams arguing are Jay Sullivan, president of the Moot Court Board of Advisors, and Charles Wall vs. Bob McCalla and Bob Knapple at 7:30 p.m. March 18.

Alvin Grove and Claude Berreckman vs. John Heasler and Richard Hubbner at 7:30 p.m. on March 19.

Roger Langenheim and Dick Petrie vs. Larry Frazier and Bill Gilmore at 7:30 p.m. on March 19.

Regional, National

A three-man team will be selected after the arguments for regional and national competition. The regional round will be held in St. Louis and the finals in New York with a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court presiding.

In 1953, Nebraska won national competition and in 1956 won national honors for presenting the winning brief and oral argument.

Freshmen in Law School learn how to handle a case in moot court in non-competitive arguing.

Moot Question

The case contains a moot question; that is, one with two arguable sides. The advisory board usually tries to present a question of law where the law leans to one side and the policy to the other.

The student is allowed about three weeks to do research, write a memorandum and brief, and prepare an oral argument. The process takes from 60 to 120 hours of work and gives to the student the basic knowledge that is required of lawyers.

Freshmen arguments take place in the court room of the law school. The case is argued before three judges who are volunteers from upperclassmen. Judges give their opinions on which side wins and constructive criticism on the writing and content of the brief and presentation.

Law School competition consists of four arguments, with two students on a team. Practicing attorneys judge the competition. Once a team loses a round, they are eliminated. Winners of the semi-final or the third argument argue in the final round before the judges of the Nebraska Supreme Court. Winners' names are inscribed on a permanent plaque in the Law College.

Elliott To Give 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Curtis Elliott, professor of economics, will speak at the Talks and Topics meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the Union.

He will give a speech entitled "My Last Lecture," as if it were his last lecture.

"The committee has been asking speakers to do different things like this in order to get more interesting side-lights," Sue Carkoski, Union Publicity Chairman said.

Allen Alexrod, law professor, listens to early arguments and decides which team has the best possibility of winning.

At the School of Law a constitution sets forth basic principles and purposes for the local competition. It also provides for the Board of Advisors which has control of school competition but have no functional capacity regarding nationals.

Prof. Axelrod has acted as general advisor of the national team since 1953. The Board has the duty of seeing that the problems are written, teams selected, judges obtained and schedules followed. It also arbitrates disputes that may arise. Faculty advisor of the board this year is Richard Harnsberger, assistant professor of law.

All competition is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend the arguments.

State Tour Deadline Approaches

Foreign Student Signup Needed

The deadline for signing up for the International Student Tour, March 23-25, is tomorrow.

Application blanks should be turned in to the Union Activities Office.

Orientation

An orientation meeting for all international students going on the Mortar Board sponsored tour of Nebraska will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union.

The bus tour of various Nebraskan cities, industries, etc., is limited to 40 students. The cost is \$7.50, covering room, board and transportation.

"The tour is designed to acquaint international students with the different facets of Nebraskan life not seen in Lincoln," Patsy Kaufman, chairman of the tour, said.

Stop Schedule

Places to be visited include: Curtis School of Agriculture where a program including the Junior Aksarben is planned.

A newspaper plant and a new high school in Grand Island.

The Teachers College in Kearney.

Alfalfa mills and feed lots in Lexington.

A plant manufacturing plastic irrigation tubes in Cozad.

Pioneer Village in Minden.

Music Dept. Sets Concert Thursday

A Faculty Concert of Chamber Music, featuring members of the University music department, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The program will include "String Quartet No. 2, Op. 92" by Prokofiev; Brahms' "Trio for Piano, Violin, and Horn, Op. 40" and "Quintet for Piano, Two Violins, Viola, and Violoncello, Op. 81" by Dvorak.

Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music; Myron Cohen of Omaha, graduate student; Louis Trzcinski, assistant professor; Pricilla Parson, instructor in music; Jack Crossan, assistant professor of piano; Jack Snider, assistant professor of brass instruments and theory; and Audun Ravn, assistant professor of music, will be the featured faculty musicians.

IFC Officer Nominations Due Tonight

Fraternities must have their suggested nominations in to the IFC executive committee tonight.

The IFC executive committee's slate will be revealed March 19.

Suggestions

"The nominations which have to be in tonight," IFC President Gary Cadwallader said, "are suggestions for the executive committee to use in making up a slate."

According to Cadwallader, a house may suggest candidates either from their own membership or from another IFC fraternity.

"Nominees must be active members of an IFC fraternity with a cumulative average of at least 5.0," Cadwallader said.

The executive committee is not bound to form the slate from these men, he said.

Few Changes

"However, the selection is almost without fail made from these suggestions," he added.

Any person not on the slate may be nominated from the floor of the IFC at the time of election, this year April 1.

Members of the executive council are the four IFC officers and the three advisors.

Board's Action Abolishes Dental Bachelor of Science

The Bachelor of Science in the College of Dentistry was abolished by vote of the Board of Regents in its meeting Tuesday.

The degrees are given to students who have had two years of pre-dental courses in

the College of Arts and Sciences and two years in the College of Dentistry.

Two Dental Years

The students then must take another two years in the College of Dentistry to receive their Doctor of Dental Surgery,

which allows them to practice dentistry.

Dr. Ralph Ireland, dean of the college, explained that the degrees carry no significance since the students cannot practice dentistry with them.

Under the former procedure, students who lacked two years of foreign language in high school had to complete 16 hours of a language in the College of Arts and Sciences. According to Dean Ireland, these required 16 hours created an imbalance during the pre-dental course.

No Prohibition

This ruling, however, does not prohibit students from taking a foreign language if they wish, Dean Ireland said.

Dr. Dale Haynes, associate professor of school administration, was named chairman of the department of school administration.

A University faculty member since 1955, he is administrator of the Nebraska Community Education Project.

He was previously director of research for the School Executive magazine and a teacher and school superintendent in Iowa.

Welfare Agreement

Dr. Hayes received his Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University, his Master's Degree from the University of Denver and his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Buena Vista College in Iowa.

An agreement with the Nebraska State Board of Public Welfare was approved by the Board.

Made through the Office of Services for Crippled Children, the agreement allows University Hospital facilities to be used for the rheumatic fever and cardiac program and for a limited number of cleft palate and cleft lip patients.

Compensation

Services for Crippled Children will compensate the University Hospital at a rate of \$27 a day for each patient.

The Board approved the use of \$1,176 from the Carl Herman Larson bequest as the University's one-ninth share in the National Defense Education Act, to which the Federal government has contributed \$10,581.

Claire Harper, director of the loans, said that 69 applications have been received, asking for \$28,013 for federal student loans this current semester.

32 Married

He said of the applicants, 12 are under 21 years of age and 57 are over 21. Thirty-two are married and have a total of 51 children.

The University and the University Foundation have loaned a total of \$117,669 since July 1, according to Harper.

The Board approved the resolution to publish "Nebraska Folklore" by the late Miss Louise Pound and also the appointment of Mari Sandoz, nationally known Nebraska author, to conduct a series of television shows on KUON-TV from March 15 until May 15.

New Math Head

Dr. Edwin Halfar was named acting chairman of the mathematics department, effective Sept. 1, in the absence of Dr. William Leavitt, who will take a leave of absence.

In addition, the Board appointed Trevor Evans of Emory University in Georgia as visiting professor in mathematics to assume the teaching duties of Dr. Leavitt.

A motion that the Nebraska Hall of Youth in the Kellogg Center be named the Hardin Hall of Youth for Chancellor Clifford Hardin was tabled in the Regents meeting.

The Chancellor pointed out that the motion, introduced by Dr. B. N. Greenberg, should be dropped because he did not feel it was proper for a building or monument to be named for a person while that person was still active on the University campus.

But It's Winter

This is a case of "Snow, Snow, Come Again."

For any NU student who feels he needs a short rest, the weatherman has a hopeful note—snow was predicted for last night and new wet snow and cold temperatures today.

Vacation, anyone?

Regents Grant 4 Leaves For Study by Professors

Four University professors will spend the next school year in special study away from the campus.

The professors are Dr. William Leavitt, Dr. Reino Virtanen, Dr. Robert Knoll and Harvey Hinshaw.

Math Study

Dr. Leavitt, chairman of the mathematics department, will accept fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the University Research Council for advanced work in mathematics.

He will take advanced work in abstract algebra and con-

tinue his present research on the general area of ring theory and the theory of modules at Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Virtanen, Dr. Knoll and Hinshaw will study under grants from the Woods Foundation.

Virtanen to Paris

Dr. Virtanen, professor of romance languages and literature, will do most of his research at the National Library in Paris. He will study the impact of science on French literature of the 20th century.

Dr. Knoll will extend his study of the place of Ben Jonson among Elizabethan writers. He will work principally at the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif.

He is an associate professor of English.

Hinshaw, assistant professor of music, will continue his study of the American composer Charles Ives and renew his study with Madame Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard School in New York.

The Board of Regents approved the grants and leaves of absence Tuesday.

'Matchmaker' Seats Limited

University Theatre season ticket holders and others who plan to see "The Matchmaker" in Howell Theatre this week should make reservations now. The number of seats remaining is limited, according to Grover Kautz, in charge of publicity for the play.

Friday and Saturday performances are sold out, but some tickets are available for today and Thursday.

'Matchmaker' Scores:

Larcenous Trio Nab Hearts at Howell

By George Moyer

There are thieves on the stage at Howell Theatre, a trio of them, and if you don't watch out Wednesday through Saturday they will steal your heart.

The trio are Carl Harshbarger, Roy Willey and James Baker who are appearing in the "Matchmaker," Thornton Wilder's comedy farce with a "Gay Nineties" setting.

Harshbarger makes his debut on the Howell stage a successful one in his role as Cornelius, the rich man's clerk who decides that there is no time like the summertime for a lark in New York. He has the show's juiciest male part and does well underplaying until just at the right moment. Then he is just on time with a slapstick grimace well calculated to jar the audience into a good solid belly laugh.

Accomplished as Harshbarger is at escaping with the audiences' full attention while on the stage, he has a great deal of competition.

Willey returns to the stage where he copped best actor awards last year with a smash. If anyone thinks one semester's layoff has made Roy rusty, he soon changes their mind as Malachai Stack. He is on stage briefly in the first act, not at all in the second, but then comes back to capture the third act. He has a soliloquy on vice which is guaranteed to convert the most pious of Christians.

Collaborating with Willey is James Baker as a cab-driver. In a part that is never honored with a given name, Baker turns in the best performance of his three-year Howell career. He is villainous to a comic fault, drunken in the best comic tradition and larcenous enough to give Willey and Harshbarger all they want when it comes to scene stealing.

The rest of the cast cooperates to make Matchmaker one of the best I've seen at the University. Ron Hall is a wonderfully flustered Barnaby, the apprentice, and Alice Baumgartner as Irene Molloy and Ellie Kessler as her clerk, Minnie, get in some good comedy licks.

It is a little disappointing, however, that the two actors billed as the leading players never quite jell. Dick Marrs is an adequate Vandergelder, but somehow he is never able to convince the audience that his bluster is not something that he has read in the author's directions.

Bonnie Tebo Hays as Mrs. Levi is also returning to the Howell stage. She came back with top billing after a semester's absence and somehow appears a little uneasy for it. For the first three acts, I half expected her to whirl and offer Snow White a poisoned apple, but she seemed to get more human by the finale.

In a valiant effort to offer the theatre patrons a real Gay Nineties atmosphere, the management has provided oleo acts to fill time while sets are being changed plus a German band. The band is a brassy success, but none of the oleo acts live up to the show. Cliff Soubier comes close with a couple of throaty ballads. Sylvia Rigg belts a pair of torch songs pretty good, but unfortunately the music ill comports with the "Nineties" motif.

Berlin Crisis 'War of Nerves,' Part of Russ 'Initiative' Policy

—Prof. Koehl Comments—

"The Berlin crisis is the old business of a war of nerves," Robert Koehl, associate professor of history, said.

Russia's actions, as Koehl views them, are determined by her foreign policy and her internal needs.

Soviet Initiative

"The crisis is part of the Soviet policy of always keeping the initiative," he said. "In this way, the United States must concentrate her efforts in the brush-fire areas rather than develop her own initiative elsewhere—in economic competition, for instance."

Trouble in Berlin also reflects unrest in the satellite, Koehl said.

"It is an effort on Russia's part to show the satellites they have no hope in Western help," he commented.

This is particularly important in Poland and East Germany.

Thorn in Side

"West Berlin is a thorn in the side of East Germany," Koehl said. Through West Berlin propaganda from the West may be disseminated. East Germans may flee via the air routes from the western sector.

The possibility that a unified Germany could be re-born frightens the Poles, Koehl noted. Khrushchev can scare Poland, a country still more hostile to Soviet rule than even Hungary and East Germany, by suggesting the possibility of agreement on a unified Germany, he said.

Russia's policy in the past has been to push to the brink of war, then back down suddenly and stir trouble elsewhere, according to Koehl. The next possible trouble area might be Formosa, he said.

'Pushing'

America's policy might be "pushing Khrushchev to see if he'll crack," Koehl commented.

"The United States seems to be pushing Khrushchev as much as he's pushing us," he said.

"It may be that some of the erratic past behavior of Khrushchev indicates that he is not as firmly in power as Stalin was," he continued.

Khrushchev's behavior toward the British Prime Minister Macmillan — "first friendly, then a slap in the face"—is the behavior of a man who is either very sure of himself or not sure of himself, Koehl said.

Uncertainty

"We don't know which is true of Khrushchev," he commented.

"If this crisis comes to a shooting war, we can kiss Berlin goodbye—and a lot more," he said.

"This doesn't look like a local war. If America does try to keep Berlin by force, atomic weapons will probably be used—and not just tactical weapons."

"This leads me to think this is a war of nerves," he concluded.

Since America is a democracy, her foreign policy cannot be kept in the dark. This means that we must be prepared for all eventualities—such as the possibility of war. This produces a delicate situation, Koehl explained, because any incident in Berlin might provoke demands for the United States to act.

Much Manipulation

"There is a big difference between manipulation of public opinion and education of the public," Koehl said.

"I think there has been too much of the former."

For instance, there has been a continued emphasis on America's right to be in Berlin. This is a necessary emphasis—but it is also necessary for Americans to understand that the people in Europe are not so certain of our right to occupy West Berlin, Koehl said.

He suggested that President Eisenhower or Vice President Nixon broadcast a "policy speech" telling the public why we are in Berlin and where the points of negotiation between Russia and the United States lie.

"The fact that Dulles is sick and that Ike is busy and may be not so well himself, doesn't alter the fact that such a speech would be good," the professor commented.