

# Council Names Spring Day Committee; Hears Reports

By Mike Milroy

Archie Clegg was selected as chairman of the 1960 Spring Day Committee at the Wednesday meeting of Student Council.

Clegg, a junior in Agriculture and a member of Farm-House, held the post of game co-chairman on the 1959 committee.

**Five Members**

Also selected as members of the Committee were: Roy Arnold, FarmHouse; Dick Newman, Sigma Chi; Sukey Tinan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Tinan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Lois Muhle, Delta Gamma.

In other business before the Council, the Constitutional amendments of AWS and Coed Counselors were approved. The constitution of the Cadence Countesses also was approved.

Dave Godbey, activities committee chairman, announced that the booklet being made up by his committee is nearing completion. A rough draft of the booklet is ready and awaiting approval by William Harper, treasurer of the student activities fund.

The booklet, which is to be paid for by the University,

will be distributed to presidents of organized houses and organizations.

**Attempt Fails**

Ken Tempero, chairman of the social committee, told the Council that attempts to change the punishment connected with University conduct probation failed. He announced that further suggestions for the improvement of the present probation policy are welcome.

Rob Steinheider, representative of Alpha Phi Omega, appeared before the Council and acquainted them with the work of the group's book pool.

Steinheider told the Council the pool would take in books Jan. 22, 23, 25 and 26 and would sell the books Feb. 1-6.

Final examinations again were prominent in Council discussion. Don Gable, chairman of the finals committee, explained that the final exam schedule had finals for morning classes on consecutive days due to a long range program of the University.

The program is one which is attempting to achieve an equilibrium level of morning and afternoon classes. This

is hoped to be achieved in a period of 10 years.

**Complex Operation**

Gable pointed out that the University couldn't make up new schedules for every final period since it was such a complex operation. He also mentioned the desirability of this plan among faculty members since they can plan to attend out-state conferences by checking and calculating when they will be done with finals in future years.

He told the Council that Registrar Floyd Hoover suggested the Council draw up a final exam schedule and submit it to the Faculty Senate committee on final examinations along with the schedule which is submitted from his office.

It was then moved and seconded that the Council final exam committee draw up an exam schedule for the fall semester of 1960.

Chuck Wilson told the Council that exam schedules are very complex and that a feasible schedule would be difficult to devise by students without any assistance. He proposed a motion which would have the Council and those who make the finals schedule in Administration Hall work in conjunction to try to avoid holding morning class finals on consecutive days.

**New Business**

In new business before the Council, Bob Krohn moved that the Council elections committee be instructed to investigate the possibilities of combining all elections, other than special honors elections, on the same day.

The motion would necessitate the election of officers and organizations members on the same day in a combined election. Organizations involved in the incorporation would be those which require Council election sponsorship.

Special honors elections, which include the Homecoming Queen election and other similar elections, would be excluded.

Don Epp suggested to the Council that the manager of the Regents Bookstore speak to the Council concerning the store's work in holding down book prices.

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## Outstanding Husker Awards Go to Prof. Shapiro, Basoco

Outstanding Nebraska awards for this semester have gone to Prof. Karl Shapiro of the English department and Dick Basoco, senior in Arts and Sciences.

The awards, which are presented at the end of each semester by the Daily Nebraskan to a faculty member and a student, are made on the grounds of outstanding contributions to the University.

This semester's outstanding faculty member, Karl Shapiro, is a writer, teacher,

critic and a Pulitzer Prize winner.

He has written seven volumes of poetry and three critiques including his most recent work, "Poems of a Jew," published last year.

Shapiro recently was asked to write an article for the New York Times expressing his views on contemporary poetry and criticism. The request was a result of the reaction to his review of a volume of Marianne Moore's poetry.

In addition to the Pulitzer

Prize that Shapiro received in 1944, he has been awarded the Jeannette S. Davis prize, the Levinson and Contemporary Poetry prizes, American Academy of Arts and Letters Grant and the Shelley Memorial prize. He also was appointed a Fellow in American Letters, Library of Congress.

Shapiro's letter of nomination acclaimed him as a national figure but more important, as a figure of stature on the University campus.

The letter referred to Sha-

piro's improvement of the Prairie Schooner, University literary publication. His original purpose in coming to the University was to take of the editorship of the magazine.

**'Popular Classes'**

"His classes are among the most popular on campus," the letter stated. "Shapiro adds to the intellectual development of the student body by his very nature."

Basoco, chosen for the Outstanding Nebraskan student award, has been active in campus affairs since entering the University.

He has served as publicity chairman for the 1959 Military Ball, publicity chairman for the Builders Kellogg Center drive, secretary of Theta



AWARD WINNERS—Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer prize winning poet and professor of English, and Dick Basoco, tireless student leader, are this semester's Outstanding Nebraskan choices. Basoco is enrolled in one of Shapiro's classes this semester.

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Xi fraternity, president of Builders and a Daily Nebraskan columnist.

At present he is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity, a member of the Young Democrats executive board and associate editor of the Cornhusker.

**No Cold List**

The letter of nomination stated, "No cold list of Basoco's activities can show the tremendous enthusiasm and drive that Dick puts into anything he enters."

"Basoco, an outstanding student, citizen and person, has attained all his goals without thought of personal gain or achievement," the letter concluded.

Others nominated for the awards included faculty members Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Prof. Paul Schach of the German department, Miss Mary Jane Mulvaney of the physical education department, Mrs. Betty Carpenter of the philosophy department and students Dean Jenkins, Polly Doering, Karen Peterson, John Coates, Bob Blair, Harry Tolly, Norman Rohlfing, Gary Rodgers and Larry Romjue.

**Previous Winners**

In previous years the award has been presented to faculty members Dallas Williams, University Theatre director; Dr. George Rosenlof, dean of admissions; the Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor of Presby House; Mary Mielenz, professor of secondary education; Frank Hallgren, assistant dean of men.

Ferris Norris, chairman of the electrical engineering department; Duane Lake, manager of the Student Union; Dr. O. K. Bouwsma, professor of philosophy; Dr. Carl Georgi, chairman of the bacteriology department; Emanuel Wisnow, chairman of the music department.

Donald Olson, assistant professor of speech; W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture; and Bob Handy, activities director of the Union.

Students who have received the award include Steve Schultz, Sandra Reimers, Diane Knotek Butcher, Gail Katske Wisnow, John Gourlay, Tom Novak, Bob Novak, Mary Stromer, Jack Rodgers, Eldon Park, Don Noble, Robert Raun, Mrs. Ernest Herbs and Phyllis Bonner.

The new Outstanding Nebraskans will be honored at a luncheon this noon in the Student Union.

## 'Hits 'n Misses' Has Skits From Yaks to Queens

Six sororities emerged victorious from the try-outs for Coed Follies Tuesday night in the Student Union ballroom.

Chosen were Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta tells the "historical event" of the fall of Humpty Dumpty through the presentation of the television program, "You Were There". The scene is Dumptyville. Skitmaster is Barbara Anderson and assistant skitmaster is Susie Matthews.

"A Yaktale" is the Alpha Phi's Follies skit. Based on the fact that Tibet's chief exports are the tails of an animal called a yak, the skit tells of the confounding of the Tibetan women who pack these yaktails for exportation.

The termination of the skit reveals that the yaktails are used as Santa Claus beards in Europe and the United States. Joan Bailey is skitmaster.

A job at the numerosness of campus queens makes up the plot of the Alpha Chi Omega's skit, "Title Wave."

dy president resigns and goes home to her husband and children.

"Killer Back in Town," Pi Beta Phi's skit, is a take-off on television cowboy westerns set to melodramatic poetry.

**Everyone Killed**

The plot centers around the barroom floozy, Fanny, who is trying to find someone to love. The gunmen and killer, Palladin, Mat Basterson, Marshall Mellon and Baverick fight for her affections and are all killed.

But 7-Up revives them and Fenny is happier than before because she can start choosing a man once again. Mary Knoll is skitmaster.

he thinks, is that it has been 15 years since Hitler's Nazi forces were defeated. And it was exactly 15 years after the German defeat in World War I that he came to power.

"The incidents are too well co-ordinated to believe they are accidental," says Dr. Koehl.

He says the youths who started the Christmas-time outbursts in Cologne are "tools" of the older order, probably men in their 50's.

**'Crackdown Needed'**

Koehl thinks it is essential for the West-Germany government to "crack down and not pass the buck to Communism."

If the West German government fails to crack down, the next step will be personal attacks on Jews, Dr. Koehl says.

Again urging severe penalties for American offenders, Dr. Koehl seemed worried that the anti-Semitism incidents will evolve much the same as juvenile delinquency in this country.

"As long as it's amusing and if it is used for entertainment such as juvenile delinquent movies, then it can't be dealt with seriously," he warns.

He also charged the press with "a responsibility to report more than the bare facts about the incidents" which he says can incite many more.

"Youngsters will love to go painting swastikas like they do stealing hub caps, and it could go further and further, unless they're punished," he added.

Asked whether the younger generation was as anti-Semitic as their elders, the Harvard graduate replied, "There seems to be plenty of anti-Semitism around."

**Three Houses**

Three types of sorority houses are represented: sweet, sophisticated and all round campus girls. Each of the houses has nominated a girl for "Miss Sixteenth Street" and in the course of the judging, it turns out that the wives of the judges are all sorority alums of the sophisticated sorority whose representative wins. Skitmasters are Sherry Turner and Shari West.

"Mooniversity" is the title of Delta Gamma's skit, directed by Sharon Quinn. The moon girls can't coordinate themselves due to the center of gravity so they are forced to take body mechanics.

Some of the moon characters are Hannah, the moon-monster, and a physical education teacher.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma skit, "Madame President," directed by Mary Jane Koch, is the story of the short-lived term of a woman president.

**No Agreement**

As the president begins to direct affairs of state she discovers the female cabinet members and male congress cannot agree.

In discouragement, the la-

Anti-Semitism No Fad Says Professor Koehl

**Swastika Painters—Nazi Tools**

Splashing swastikas on Jewish homes, synagogues, fraternity and sorority houses should bring severe punishment, a University history professor and expert on Germany thinks.

"Sharp penalties at the very beginning of the problem will stop anti-Semitism. But heavy publicity and shifting the blame will do little good," says Dr. Richard Koehl.

He suggests expulsion for any college student involved in any demonstrations.

**'Laughing View'**

"If people believe it isn't approved to be anti-Semitic, they'll keep it down. But if they think society doesn't deal with the problem seriously, they'll take a laughing view of it," he added.

The history professor who served as an interrogator of German prisoners for Military Intelligence during World War II, is in sharp disagreement with many international church leaders, government officials and social workers who think the outbursts are a "fad."

American demonstrations are "an excuse for people who have always been anti-Semitic and now want publicity," he says.

He doesn't think the American movements are part of an international movement, and he doesn't think German demonstrations are Communist-inspired to discredit Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government.

**Nazism Alive?**

"Nazi organizations still exist, and this is their way of showing Nazism is still alive," Dr. Koehl says.

The reason the outbursts came at this particular time,

May Queen Filings Open Next Month

Filings for May Queen will open Feb. 1 and extend through 5 p.m. Feb. 12.

Any senior woman with a 5.5 overall average who is not a member of Mortar Board is eligible to file. Applications may be picked up and returned to 207 Administration Building.

Three pictures should be included with the applications.

Primary election for May Queen will be Feb. 24 with the final election being held on March 2.

All junior and senior women may vote for May Queen. The runner-up will be the Maid of Honor.

## General Electric Eyes Space Travel Experts

By Jacque Janecek

General Electric will hire "more and more" engineers in 1960 and will need those who will specialize in space travel design, its comptroller told the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday.

In an afternoon press conference, a University of Nebraska graduate, Gerald L. Phillippe, predicted the company would have a special need for engineers with advanced degrees.

**Quality Improves**

He also noted that GE studies show curricula changes in universities in the past five years have helped to improve the quality of engineering graduates.

Phillippe, who has been comptroller for GE since 1953 and also serves as general manager of the company's accounting services division, is touring major Midwestern cities this week.

His purpose is "to make better communication with employers and customers." Fourteen other executive officers of the company are making similar trips, he said.

The '32 graduate of the University, who also received his masters degree here in 1933, also discussed the outlook for 1960, the effects of the steel strike on prices and wages, and the process of automation.

Phillippe predicted a "very good" 1960, in spite of effects of the steel strike.

**Three Problems**

But, three problems worry him—the upward pressure on prices, higher government spending and the lack of control over it, and control over union activities.

Asked what Americans could do about the problems, Phillippe urged them to inform Congressmen about their disapproval of continued spending and to insist upon more labor legislation.

"Recent labor legislation is a step in the right direction," he noted, but complained. "It provides for criminal offenses and distribution of union funds only. We need to have more control over unions."

Automation and increased productivity are also major problems worrying workers and employers alike, the comptroller noted.

The question is, Phillippe said, "Who should get the profit resulting from the reduction of production costs and the increased output?"

He thinks wages and salaries in industry should be more in response to supply and demand, not on productivity increase.

**Educate Workers**

Phillippe also discussed the effect of increased automation on employment figures. He said his company attempts to educate workers to work in other areas, but admitted that in some cases "ultimately the work force would be cut."

However, he thinks the effects will be so gradual that workers will be absorbed in other industry. He pointed out the increase in production of leisure-time goods and added, "When cars were invented, people moaned about what would happen to the whole economy as a result."

"We've doubled production in 10 years and will probably do so again. I really can't conceive twice as much production without having more employees than we have now," the comptroller said.

What about smaller businesses? Can they hope to compete with better mechanized big industry?

Phillippe thinks so.

"Smaller businesses will have smaller computers, for example," he said. "Automation will move to them too."

Although GE isn't considering starting any smaller plants at present, Phillippe said they have not abandoned the idea. "We're concentrating on cost reduction now," he added.



BEST DRESSED—Jeanne Garner, Delta Gamma sophomore in Teachers, models the costume that helped her to win the Daily Nebraskan sponsored Best Dressed Girl contest.

## Jeanne Garner Wins 'Best Dressed' Title

Jeanne Garner has been selected "Best-Dressed Girl" in the contest being sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan.

She will be entered in the Glamour magazine sponsored national contest. The 10 winners of the national contest will be flown to New York May 30th where they will stay at the Biltmore Hotel until June 10th.

**Magazine Feature**

Fashion shows, television appearances, dinners and luncheons are among the plans for the two-week stay. The 10 coeds also are featured in the August issue of the magazine.

Miss Garner, a sophomore in Teachers college, is a member of AWS Board, Nebraska Foundation, Delta

Gamma sorority and has participated in a panel of judges consisting of Mrs. Naomi Schleis, buyer of Hovland-Swanson; Mrs. Ginny Hollenbaugh, fashion coordinator at Ben Simon and Sons; Miss Mary Louise Babst, fashion coordinator at Miller and Paine; Jack Neilson, president of Student Council; and Stan Kaiman, business manager of the Daily Nebraskan.

**Glamour Editors**

The 10 national winners will be selected by a panel of Glamour editors in March from three photographs submitted of each of the candidates.

The pictures will be taken in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress.