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the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Vol. 34, No. 76

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tuesday, March 8, 1960

Political Program Organized

NUCWA Plans Third in Series

Nebraska University Council on World Affairs is sponsoring a program by the Committee on Political Education in the Student Union March 22.

Larry Kilstrup, president of NUCWA, said that COPE will send several members from its organization in Omaha to present the program.

Expected to be the principle speaker is Walter Gray, five-state regional director for COPE, Kilstrup added.

He will speak on why people should be more interested in politics, Kilstrup explained.

COPE is a non-partisan group with the purpose of educating the public as to the workings of politics.

It also has been instrumental in soliciting more voting-age persons to register, getting 6,000 new voters to register in the 1958 election, Kilstrup noted.

This is the third in a series of discussion topics sponsored by NUCWA. Previously, four members of labor unions presented a panel symposium on unions, and most recently, three faculty members spoke on the "population explosion."

Kilstrup pointed out that the programs are organized for the benefit of all students, faculty and the public, in order that contemporary problems affecting the citizens can be better explained.

Board Is Selected For WAA

Residence Hall Post Addition Considered

New members of the women's Athletic Association Board have been named by the executive officers.

They are Karen Townsend, freshman, assistant intramural coordinator; Jill Beran, freshman, membership chairman; Judy Knapp, freshman, publicity chairman; Phil Grube, sophomore, co-recreational chairman; Elaine Gibbs, sophomore, social and Sports Day chairman.

Those chosen as sports heads to be in charge of the various tournaments and games are also members of the board.

They are Corrine Newton, freshman; Jackie Iltes, freshman; Sue Stewart, sophomore; Judy Cox, freshman; Carole Kauffman, freshman; Mary Ann Witzel, freshman; Connie Schroeder, freshman; and Connie Clark, freshman.

Newly elected president of the group, Shirley Parker, said they were considering the addition of another position to the board.

The position would be Woman's Residence Hall Intramural coordinator. She would be in charge of the dorm's intramural program.

'Equal Education Chances To Cost More,' Says Hardin

Chancellor Clifford Hardin warned Monday there "is a deep undercurrent of uneasiness circulating through much of the leadership of higher education in this country."

Speaking before the Grain and Feed Dealers Association, the president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities told the group this appears "to be the surface optimism" in education.

He called for the strengthening of the Land-Grant educational philosophy - the idea that the opportunity to participate in higher education must be kept within reach of every person capable of meeting its standards of scholastic performance.

"It (the philosophy) accepts the view that the welfare of the nation as well as that of the person is at stake in higher education," he said.

"Education is going to be more expensive and if we are going to maintain the century-old concept of broad



WHAT, NO VACATION—That's how to keep up with the Russians, said Dr. Morris Fishbein during a convocation at University High. Along with the Uni. speech he gave two other talks and made a radio recording yesterday. Pictured with him is Mrs. Tye, Uni. High school nurse.

More Nurses Sought By State-wide Group

A state-wide movement to increase the enrollment in the 13 nursing schools of Nebraska has been undertaken by the Committee on Careers of the Nebraska State League for Nursing.

The committee chairman, Mrs. W. Ralph Scott, R.N., Clinical Instructor in Practical Nursing at the University College of Medicine, reported that a meeting of the Careers Committee members of the State Advisory Board was held Friday.

Mrs. Augusta Clawson, Assistant Director of the Women's Division of the Department of Labor, was a guest speaker at the meeting.

Discussed at the meeting was a plan of non-partid recruitment of nursing students on a state-wide basis.

The assembling group is to be composed of Nebraska educators, members of professional groups, including physicians and nurses and representatives from the Nebraska Student Nurses Association.

The major effort of the committee, according to Mrs. Scott, is to organize Future Nurse Clubs in the high schools of Nebraska. At present, there are only 13 high schools reporting activities at establishing future nurse groups.

The committee feels that the clubs for future nurses can be an effective means of furthering the interest of the qualified student on the high school level.

Another advantage of establishing such groups is that of allowing the potential dropout

student to become disinterested in the field prior to entering a school of nursing and therefore preventing the costly dropout of the student who is better qualified and more interested in other pursuits than nursing. This, it is felt, will speed up the process of elimination and lessen the expenditures of nursing schools for which dropouts are expensive.

In support of the trend towards establishing high school clubs, The National League for Nursing, Inc. is now offering charters to future nurse clubs. This is part of a national effort to encourage more young women to enter the field.

The first such charter was recently granted to a Maryland high school. Already, one

Concert Features Pianists

The University Symphony Orchestra presented a concert Sunday afternoon, featuring duo-pianists Audun Ravnan and Jack Crossan.

The two members of the Music Department Faculty were featured in the two principal works of the afternoon. Both Audun and Crossan have appeared professionally throughout the United States.

Emanuel Washnow was the conductor of the orchestra, and the feature presentation of the afternoon was the witty and orchestrally satirical "Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens.

This work for two pianos and orchestra is being heard frequently now because of the recently written verses by Ogden Nash. It was performed without narration.

The cello solo—"Le Cygne" the best-known part of the suit—was played by Miss Priscilla Parson, also a faculty member.

The most serious work on the program was Mozart's Concerto in E-Flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra. Other numbers included Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture" and The "España Rhapsody" by Chabrier.

AF Recruiters Plan Stop Here

Three United States Air Force recruiters will be in the Student Union March 22, Captain W. W. McBride, Lt. William A. Chambers and Lt. Susan Dishrow will be available to give counseling and information on the officer training school program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lishner Records Favorites

Music Prof Does Folk Songs, Aria

Leon Lishner, University associate professor of voice, has recently recorded an album of songs entitled "Leon Lishner Sings Concert Favorites."

The album contains a variety of songs ranging from American folk songs such as "Shenandoah" and "The Tarrier's Song" to an operatic aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

The album will be released around the middle of March under the KFMQ recording label.

Lishner has sung with principal opera companies in the United States and abroad, has appeared extensively on national television, on Broadway and the concert stage and has sung with leading orchestras and distinguished conductors of this country.

The music professor also has been recorded by the nation's leading recording companies.

Sen. Kennedy Accepts YD Speech Invitation On Tentative Basis

Sen. John Kennedy, (D-Mass.), presently seeking the Democratic nomination for President, has tentatively agreed to speak at the University May 6, according to Don Ferguson of Young Democrats.

Kennedy, who was in Nebraska Friday to officially and personally file for President in the state primary, will be in Lincoln on that date as part of his campaign before the primary election May 10.

Ferguson said he arranged for the Kennedy appearance through Helen Abdousch, executive secretary of Nebraskans for Kennedy. Mrs. Abdousch contacted Kennedy when he was here and he agreed tentatively.

The convocation will probably be held in the Coliseum.

Ferguson said, at 10 a.m. It will be dismissed other than at the discretion of the instructor, he added, since an all-University convocation is scheduled for April 1.

At that time, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday review of literature will speak in the Coliseum. It is unlikely that clearance for a second all-University convocation could be arranged, Ferguson pointed out.

Sen. Kennedy addressed the Nebraska Wesleyan University student body last December, at which time he was made an honorary mem-

ber of the Young Democrats Club on the University campus.

His brother Robert, former chief counsel for the Senate committee investigating improper practices in labor and management, spoke at a University convocation in January when he was in the state campaigning for the Senator.

Earlier efforts to obtain Sen. Kennedy to speak on campus had failed because he felt that he must devote all his time and energy to campaigning before voting-age citizens rather than college students, many of whom would not be 21.

Ton 'n Half Per Month Means Cookies, Cakes

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a series explaining the various services offered by the Student Union.

More than a ton of flour and a half-ton of shortening are among ingredients used each month by the Student Union Bake Shop, according to Marty Kohlgligian, director of the food service.

Kohlgligian said these ingredients are used to produce about 100 pies and 20 cakes at the bake shop each day. The bake shop is located

in the basement of the Union and is directed by Mrs. Thelma Jensen. She and her assistant, Bobby King, work from 6 a.m. till 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The shop bakes, in addition to pies and cakes, cookies, muffins, corn bread and puddings. Each pie is made by hand and baked in a six-tier rotary oven. Then the dishes are all done by hand, according to Mrs. Jensen.

Most of the pastries are used by the Union in either the crib or the cafeteria, but some are used for parties and desserts conducted in the Union.

A small bake shop was located in the kitchen of the Union before the building was remodeled last year. But, Kohlgligian said, a need was felt to separate the bake shop and the kitchen so this was done in the remodeling process.

Hardy To Lead Fireside Talk

This week's Student-Faculty Fireside will be led Thursday evening by Dr. Gene Hardy, assistant professor of English.

The topic of discussion will be relations between faculty and students.

Students will leave from the Student Union S. St. entrance at 7:15 p.m. for Dr. Hardy's home.

The series of discussions which are held in faculty homes and open to any University students are being sponsored by the YWCA.

Those who want to attend should make reservations at the Y office in the Student Union.

Job Files Show Vacant Positions

Job opportunities and special position requests are available at all times in open files of the office of Dr. Franklin Eldridge at the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Eldridge reports that from one to 20 people are needed in a variety of permanent positions.

The files are located in 206 Ag Hall.

Countesses, Rifles To Be At Tourney

Cadence Countesses, the University's girl drill team, and the Pershing Rifle drill squad performed at Columbus, Neb., Saturday night at the State District Basketball Tournament.

This was the Countesses' first appearance since they received their new uniforms from the University. The uniforms feature red corduroy waist-length coats and red hats with white corduroy skirts and blouses.

The Countesses now have two complete uniforms. Beside the costume described above, the girls also have a royal blue and white outfit.

The girls drill team will perform Friday night in the Student Union at the State Basketball Tournament Dance to be held after the games.

Ravie To Speak On Communism

Col. Vernon Ravie, head of the Army ROTC detachment at the University, will speak to the Ag YMCA-YWCA joint meeting Tuesday night on the subject of Communism in the United States and its effect on the citizens of the country.

Neil Grothen, publicity chairman of the group, said that all students are invited to the program which will be held on the third floor of the Food and Nutrition Bldg. on Ag Campus, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Theta Sigs Plan Matrix Banquet

The Matrix Banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will be held April 1 instead of April 2, as previously announced.

Speakers for the event will be Mery Kimbrough, staff writer and columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and national president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Ag Union Has Chair Openings

Applications for chairmanships and assistants for the Ag Student Union committees are now available at the Ag Union activities office.

The completed forms must be returned by March 12.

Six areas open for committee leaders are for film, dance, house, publicity, general entertainment and student faculty committees.

Applicants must consider that Tuesday night meetings are a requirement to obtain and maintain the chairmanships and assistantships.

Four Given Air ROTC Commissions

Four Air Force ROTC cadets have been selected to receive "regular" commission-Air Force upon graduation this June, according to Lt. Col. Richard L. Hamilton, acting professor of Air Science.

The four cadets selected are Cadet Col. Donald D. Nelson, Cadet Col. Robert G. Paine, Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis L. Blocha, and Cadet Lt. Col. James K. Sandin.

To be eligible for a regular commission cadets must show evidence of high moral character and outstanding qualities of leadership demonstrated through achievements while participating in recognized campus activities.

The cadets must be in the upper one-third of their graduating class and the upper one-third of all cadets in their Air Force ROTC summer training unit.

Track Tests Tractor Talent

... Ag Campus Project Only One in World

By Karen Long As March 1 arrives each year people around Ag campus hear noisy engines and see rainbow colors of tractors pulling large objects.

It looks to some as if there might be a unique race taking place. But it is only the opening of the tractor testing season.

And this activity can be seen and heard only in Nebraska. For Nebraska is the state which tests and other states use the results reported.

Nebraska Law A Nebraska law passed in 1949 states that every tractor sold or a representative model must be tested. So as spring approaches representatives of all manufacturing firms and their tractors as well as foreign models begin appearing around the testing track.

Last year 50 tractors were given the tests which require 50 motor hours and six full time engineers and technicians working day and night.

It sounds simple when one is told that there are two main tests. One for the power take-off and the second for the drawbar. But

a number of steps are included in each one so that nearly every inch of the tractor is studied before release.

Self Supporting Finances for the self-supporting project come from the companies. A base fee of \$800 is charged plus \$30 per formula of horse power. The average is \$1,300.

The procedure has not changed much since 1920 so that accurate comparisons of the first models tested can be compared with those of 1960.

Last year the largest wheel type tractor had 155.25 drawbar horsepower and the smallest, a garden model, had 89 drawbar horsepower.

According to Bob Reed, assistant engineer, the smallest took just as much time and was just as difficult as the largest model.

Night Tests Both temperature and barometer affect the performance, so often the tests take place at night, to get uniform conditions.

When the tractors arrive they are completely drained of oil and a measured amount substituted to determine the amount con-

sumed. Then the company representative gives it a 12 hour limbering up period and states the maximum power. Once the adjustments are made by the company, they are not allowed to make any corrections during the tests.

Fuel consumption and operating conditions are determined by testing at speeds not over 15 miles per hour. The fuel runs are made in each gear speed and the tests are specifically set for various tests which are each two to 10 hours in length.

At the conclusion the company man takes the motor apart to check dimensions against the specifications of others on the market. This guarantees the buyer that a special model was not fixed specially for the tests.

European Models European tractors are different than the United States models because they are used on the roads more and require license plates.

The interested observer this year may see English and Czechoslovakian models and others from Europe. Last year 13 brands circled the exclusive looking "race track."