



DAILY NEBRASKAN

Russians To Arrive In April

Students to Replace Soviet 'Nyet' Group

A group of 10 Russian students plus an interpreter will visit the University and Wesleyan campuses during the latter part of April for five days...

This group will take the place of the students who were to be in Nebraska last October.

The Russian visit is being sponsored by the city campus YWCA, the Ag campus YWCA and YMCA, the Lincoln YWCA and YMCA, and the Wesleyan YWCA and YMCA.

No exact day of arrival is known, but April 15 has been set as the tentative arrival date.

The Russian students will be living in sorority and fraternity houses on the University and Wesleyan campuses during their stay.

A tentative schedule of activities has been arranged for the Russian students. One day will be spent visiting the local grade schools, high schools, and attending some classes at the two universities.

The Russian students will travel to farms in the Lincoln area during their stay in Lincoln. They will also visit the Ag campus and the University's experimental farm.

On Industrial Day the students will be shown the various factories in Lincoln.

On Government Day the students will visit the State House and view a session of the legislature. The Russians may also see the Lincoln City Council in action.

"I am very happy to be able to finish off all our planning," said Preston.

Anyone interested in helping with this project is asked to contact Ray Preston at IN 6-2436.

Bill Extension Could Raise Enrollment

A predicted extension of the Korean GI Bill until 1963 could add a "tremendous boost" to the enrollment at the University according to State Education Commissioner Freeman Decker.

Such an extension would provide educational benefits to a potential 32,000-34,000 veterans in Nebraska with military service after Feb. 1, 1955.

"Past experience," veterans officials say, "indicates that Nebraska ranks high in the percentage of veterans taking advantage of advanced schooling bills."

"Although there are several types of veterans' bills proposed in Congress," said Ben Meckel, state director of veterans education, "we expect the Korean Bill to be extended."

"The machinery of the federal and state governments is functioning smoothly with this bill. The major obstacles have been overcome, and we are very pleased with the program."

Meckel said he felt that educational benefits would continue to come "so long as involuntary military service is required."

"We feel we do owe the veteran something, so we give him that which is most worth while."

"The World War II Bill has already paid for itself in increased earnings and income tax, and the Korean Bill is rapidly doing likewise," Meckel said.

Meckel also predicted that the present payment schedule would be revised "to meet current living standards."

University Report Goes to Solons

A report on agricultural and industrial utilization of radioactive materials will be presented to the Legislature within the next week or ten days, said George Round, director of public relations.

The report was prepared by five University officials and was commissioned by the Legislature at a special session last year.



SAX COMMANDERS

Five members of the NORAD Commanders military dance orchestra, are shown here playing a saxophone number. They are a part of the 20-piece showcase orchestra which will present a free concert in the Student Union ballroom, March 7.

—'Honorary Best'—

NORAD Commanders to Present Free Union Concert in March

The NORAD Commanders, a military dance orchestra, will present a free admission concert in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday, March 6, from 8-10 p.m.

The two nation military orchestra composed of Americans and Canadians under the direction of Major Mark Azollina, was named "Honorary Best New Dance Band of 1960" by the American Federation of Musicians.

Organized in the spring of 1959 as an integral part of the

NU To Host Eight-State Conference

Some 240 students from colleges in an eight state area will meet at the University for the 21st annual Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion Conference.

According to Dr. Donald Olson, professor of speech and director of the program, there will be 300 debates in the two-day duration of the conference.

Students will also compete in oratory, discussion, interpretive reading and extemporaneous speaking.

There are 112 teams entered in the confab; 58 in the senior division, and 54 in the junior division. A sweepstakes award will be given to the school winning in the most events.

Awards will also be given in the junior and senior debate divisions.

Out of state participants will come from Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and South Dakota.

In state schools include the University, Creighton University, Doane College, the State Teachers Colleges Peru, Kearney, Chadron and Wayne, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Midland University and Omaha University.

The debate question will be: "Resolved: That the U.S. adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Foreign Tour Meeting

All foreign students interested in going on the Foreign Student Tour, are asked to meet in the Student Union next Tuesday.

The place of the meeting will be announced on the Union calendar. The time has been set for 4 p.m.

Today On Campus

- Coed Follies, 'Belles on Their Toes,' 8 p.m., Pershing Auditorium. Faculty Square Dance Club, Ag Auditorium building. Variety evening meet., Nebraska vs. Pittsburg State (Kans.), 7:30 p.m., Coliseum. Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ypsilon building. Sheep shearing short course, all day, Horse Barn, Ag Campus. Saturday: Birth of the University, 2-4:45 p.m., Postcard, Merrill Hall. Circus, 10:30 a.m. and 2-4:45 p.m., Beach Gardens, Merrill Hall. In-associate Debate and Discussion Conference, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Ypsilon building. Social Conversation Institute, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 218 Student Union. Committee, Nebraska variety vs. freshmen, 7 p.m., Men's P.E. building. Track, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, 2 p.m., Indoor Track, East Stadium. Swimming, Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 4:30 p.m., Coliseum. Sunday: Midwest AAU swimming meet preliminary 10 a.m., final 2 p.m., Coliseum.

North American Air Defense Command Band, the Commanders have appeared in hundreds of concerts and played for countless dances before estimated combined audiences of two million.

The Commanders, a 20 piece show-case orchestra has in its instrumental makup some of the finest dance musicians in the military today.

Multi-Service The contributing services include the Army, Air Force Navy, and the Royal Canadian Air Force — the multi-service complex of NORAD, which the orchestra represents.

Listed in the orchestra's personnel are such names as Paul Fontaine, former jazz trumpet player with the Woody Herman band; Phil Wilson, jazz trombonist with Lee Castle and Jimmy Dorsey; and Bobby Herriot, former lead trombonist with the Ted Heath band.

Their leader, Major Azollina, known as Mark Carter in civilian life, was responsible for the formation of the orchestra.

A vocalist and composer, Azollina has been in the military service for 19 years and is active in music, radio and television.

Best Seller As a civilian, his orchestra headlined as "Music for Romantics" played in leading

ballrooms and auditoriums across the nation. His recording of "Home" was on the best seller record list in 1952.

Assisting Azollina are Tom Pomeroy and Art Wiggins, both of the United States Air Force. Pomeroy is assistant leader of the orchestra and Wiggins is the chief arranger.

In addition, prominent orchestra leaders and arrangers who have been commissioned to orchestrate for the Commanders are Sam Donahue, Walter Stuart, Bill Loose, Paul Weston, Richard Maltby, Les Brown, Les and Larry Elgart, Ernie Wilkins and Frank DeVol.

The orchestra is heard regularly, coast to coast, on the radio every Sunday on the Mutual Network, in cooperation with NORAD, "Partners in Defense."

The rush meeting held instead of the usual Interfraternity Council meeting, determined the dates for Rush Week, Thurs., Sept. 7 through Sat., Sept. 9.

A third day schedule was discussed and passed 19-1, by a roll call vote, with two houses absent.

Five rush dates on the second day with 1 1/2 hour parties were proposed and passed.

Unanimous A third problem arose on the schedule for the last day, Sept. 9. The representatives voted unanimously in favor of one rush date in the morning and two in the afternoon with at least a 40 minute break between each party.

Changes which will occur in this year's Rush Week including the shortening of Rush Week to three days, the addition of one rush party on the second day, the addition of two more houses active in Rush Week (Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu) and a predicted increase over last year's rushee figure of 511, were brought out in the discussions.

After the schedule had been passed Vice-President Ron Gould brought up several problems which must be settled in connection with Rush Week. These include:

- "How to get sufficient manpower to supervise the rushees in the dorm and to drive them to and from Ag Campus during Rush Week.
- "How to insure that the rushees will attend all of the last three rush dates.
- "What to do with those rushees that don't have enough houses to fill their second and third days?"

Rush Rules Last year's rush rules for the rushees and the fraternities were accepted by a unanimous vote by the representatives.

Next year's rushees will again live in Selleck Quadrangle during Rush Week. This will cost the house approximately \$10 per pledge, according to Ferguson.

In other rush business, IFC rush chairman Jim Hoge said the rush film will be carried out on schedule. He said that the shooting will be done within the next two weeks. Kappa Sigmas Tom Cooper and Dave Hillman are responsible for maintaining the shooting schedule.

He asked for 100 per cent cooperation from the houses so that the film might be shown during the State Basketball Tournament.

Tribunal: Twenty-Two Of Semester's Total Cases Involve Alcohol

By Ann Moyer Minors in possession of alcoholic beverages constituted the largest group of offenders appearing before the Student Tribunal this semester.

According to the semi-annual Tribunal report presented to the Student Council Wednesday, 22 cases of this type were heard.

The number falls one case short of constituting 50% of the 46 Tribunal cases heard this semester.

Twenty of the offenders received conduct probation penalties, and two were given conduct warnings.

Warnings Gil Grady, vice chairman of the Tribunal, presented the report. He said the Tribunal had recommended nine conduct

warnings, 34 conduct probation penalties and the dismissal of three cases in regard to the 46 cases heard. All of the Tribunal recommendations were affirmed by the Division of Student Affairs except in one instance when a case dismissal recommendation was changed to a conduct warning.

The second largest group of offenders, according to Grady, were theft cases which resulted in 11 probation, four warnings and the recommended dismissal which was reversed to a warning by the Dean of Student Affairs, Phillip Colbert.

Other cases heard involved procuring alcohol for minors, shoplifting, negligent driving, reckless driving, excessive parking violations, littering the campus and illegal possession of fireworks.

Consistent Policy

Grady explained there had been two changes in Tribunal practices this semester "in order to establish a more consistent policy."

The first change involved the keeping of a complete record of decisions made concerning prior cases of similar type. This provides a record of precedent for future cases, he said.

The second change involved the length of a conduct probation penalty. A probation ruling will now extend over a period equal to a complete semester. Previously, probation rulings terminated at the end of the semester in which they were received whether they were made at the beginning of the semester or two weeks before its termination.

The Tribunal rules of procedure were amended so that a defendant may "reopen a

hearing after the decision of the Tribunal is rendered upon the presentation of new and material evidence presented to the Dean of the Division of Student Affairs by the student."

Grady said one student had attempted to reopen his case under the conditions of the amendment but had failed to provide any new and material evidence.

Transfer of Credit Hours Discussed

Glenny Finds 'No Problem'

By Nancy Whitford California educator Dr. Lyman A. Glenny has listed the University as the pace setter in Nebraska for establishing policy on acceptance of transfer credits.

Present standards at the University call for a "C" grade on transfer credits (roughly equivalent to a 4 or a 5 at the University).

This practice, as well as policy on limiting the number of hours which can be transferred, is also followed by nearly all of the other 21 institutions of higher learning in the state.

The University limits transfer of junior college hours to 66 and transfer of senior college hours to "30 less than the degree requirement for graduation in a particular field."

Public Relations Glenny's finding that there is "no serious problem in the transfer of credits" is due largely to a policy of extremely good public relations, said Floyd Hoover, registrar. "I know of no state where the inter-college relations are better," he said.

Hoover listed both organizational and personal ties as contributing factors.

"Problems simply don't have a chance to get started. We talk over our ideas at meetings of the Nebraska College Registrars and Admissions Officials, and in addition to this, I get many personal calls and letters on the subject every day," Hoover said.

Cooperation Mrs. Lois Dugdale, credentials clerk, also cited close cooperation between the Nebraska colleges in developing courses with comparable subject matter.

"This makes substitution easier when it comes time to transfer," she said.

Nebraska's percentage loss of students after transfer is greater than that for entering freshmen, but closely follows the national pattern, according to the Glenny report.

"In most institutions the academic achievement of the transfer student in his first year at the new institution was lower than that of the native student; after this," Glenny said, "the disparity between the two is not great."

"Transfers generally did better in public institutions than in non-public institutions," he added.

Texan to Give Geology Lecture

"Miocene Mirage" is the title of a public lecture to be given by Dr. John A. Wilson, University of Texas professor of geology, Monday in Morrill Hall.

Dr. Wilson uses the surface Miocene of the Texas Coastal Plain to illustrate the stratigraphic units and the evolution of the horse to demonstrate time surfaces in the geological column.

Between now and March 31, Wilson will speak before 40 geological societies and university groups in the United States and Canada.

The University Research Council and the department of geology are sponsoring the lecture.

Coed Follies Production At Pershing

It's show time as the 1961 Coed Follies production, "Belles on Their Toes," rolls into the Pershing Auditorium spotlight at 8 p.m. tonight.

The AWS all women's show will feature six skits, three traveler acts, the presentation of the Cornhusker Beauty Queens, Eligible Bachelors plus the disclosure of the identity of the Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man.

The skits will include "For Whom the Belle Tolls," Alpha Omicron Pi; "Pershing Ruffles," Alpha Xi Delta; "You've Gotta Have a Gimmick," Chi Omega; "Hell's Belles," Delta Gamma; "Cell's Belles," Gamma Phi Beta and "Quiet Riot," Kappa Delta.

Traveler acts this year are "Slap Happy," Gamma Phi Beta pledges; "Alvin for President," Burr Hall East and "The Good Old Days," Sigma Delta Tau.

Ideal Nebraska Coed finalists are Judy Humann, Lynn Wright, Gretchen Shellberg, Joan Myhren, Diane Tinan, Mary Knolle and Gladys Rollmeyer.

Outstanding Collegiate Man candidates are Steve Gage, Al Plummer, Dennis Mulligan, Pat Clare, Roy Arnold, Jim Hoge and Jim Samples.

May Queen Deadline

Today is the deadline for May Queen applications, according to Linda Rohwender of Mortar Boards.

Applications must be turned into 207 Administration by 5 p.m.

Any senior woman with an accumulated average of 5.5 is eligible.

All junior and senior women vote for May Queen at the primary election March 8 and the final election March 15.

Ferguson said that showing the film had not been passed by the IFC and was still in the idea stage but that "a large concentration of high school students would be present at the tourney."

Men's Fall Rush Dates Slated

By Dave Wohlforth Next fall's Men's Rush Week schedule was determined by a special meeting of fraternity rush chairmen Wednesday night.

The rush meeting held instead of the usual Interfraternity Council meeting, determined the dates for Rush Week, Thurs., Sept. 7 through Sat., Sept. 9.

A three day schedule was discussed and passed 19-1, by a roll call vote, with two houses absent.

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Scholarships Available

The deadline for submitting applications for scholarships is March 1. Application blanks are available at the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, 111 Administration.

All applicants, except seniors, students in professional colleges, and those who have already taken the upperclass tests must take general upperclass comprehensive exams Sat., March 4, 8:30-12.

Full-time students who have completed 24 academic hours at the University and who have a grade average of 5.0 or above are eligible.

Applicants are considered for all scholarships for which they may qualify.

Holdings of continuing scholarships must submit applications for renewals. All Regents Scholarships must be renewed.

Scholarships are also being offered by individual colleges and departments. For more information students should contact their College dean or Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids.

Governing Board Re-elects Frolik

Dr. Elvin F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture, has been re-elected to the governing board of the National Agricultural Research Institute for a term continuing until November 1, 1961.

The agricultural governing board supervises the institute's mechanism for exchanging information and viewpoints between industrial and agricultural scientists throughout the nation.

Correction

The Daily Nebraskan erred this week in a story that said 88 candidates will be chosen from their respective sorority houses and dorms for the title of Miss E-Week.

The Engineering Executive Board will interview only 22 coeds for this title which highlights the annual E-Week each spring.