



DAILY NEBRASKAN

AAUP, Meet Solons College-Public Liason Weak

By Nancy Whitford There are "breaks in the communication between the University and the legislature and the public as a whole—and they must be repaired," Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings told members of the American Association of University Professors.

Marvel, said people "outside the college walls" never look in and find out what the college is doing. "Universities are at fault also because any self-analysis begins with the assumption that the University is basically sound and only needs a paint and polish job," Marvel said.

"There are two sides to the communications picture. People request information and the University interprets its goals and mission to the legislature and people.

Tragedy "One of the great tragedies," Marvel said, "is that the University's liason with the legislature is not good." Marvel said the situation could be remedied by "more exposure" of students and faculty to the process of state government.

He said University faculty members should serve on committees related to the legislature and that students should make use of the Unimanagerial "laboratory" only a few blocks away.

Charles Patterson, chairman of the department of philosophy told the professors there are two aims of education: professional (to teach students how to make a living) and liberal (to teach students how to live.)

Several Points To achieve a liberal education, Patterson said, a student must learn to see the world from several points of view—science, literature, art, history and religion.

A knowledge of the scientific enables the student to see things with new significance and meaning, and to develop the method of arriving at truth, Patterson said.

"Literature gives one the standards to measure contemporary literature by, art develops the aesthetic capacity and history gives new perspective and meaning," he said.

Dr. Vance Rogers, president of Wesleyan University, said the University must be in a central position to provide:

—Superior education on the undergraduate level. He said he did not believe a university should continue to follow the plan of "accepting all students who apply for admission."

—Top flight graduate and professional programs to set the standards for other educational institutions in the state.

—Center of research and a central library for state-wide education.

—Service through extension programs and correspondence courses.

—Special programs not possible in other state-wide institutions but essential to a total education program.

These would include foreign assistance programs, testing programs for admissions placement, and faculty enrichment through visiting scholar programs and faculty exchanges.

German 'Life' Film

German Club will sponsor the showing of "Sky Without Stars" tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in room 239 Burnett, and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

The German language film will have English subtitles. The public is invited to the free showing of this picture which presents a view of life between the East and West zones of Germany.



IT'S A PINNING Getting to know some of the merry she represents, Miss E-Week; Judi Zadina, Hobson of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Smiling their approval are two engineering students.

'No Illiteracy in Soviet Union,' Say Russians

By Tom Kotouc and Jan Sack Five Soviet delegates supported the theory and effectiveness of the Russian school system in a panel discussion with two professors and a graduate student yesterday before 400 University students and faculty members.

The Soviet system of education follows three principles — to prepare the students to live a full life; to prepare them to be a good worker in society; to acquaint them with basic knowledge in different sciences.

When asked the attitude of the Soviet students toward the educational system, delegate Vadim Koptilin, retorted, "We are smiling more than you are." He continued, "There is no illiteracy in the Soviet Union."

Compulsory general education and technical training are emphasized in grades one through eight, being closely connected with productive work.

Three Schools Thereafter the student enrolls in one of three schools: —A three year evening and night secondary school with general and technical education.

—A three year day school with the same curriculum.

—A three to four year technical and specialized high school.

With the motto "Study don't be lazy" the Russian system is graduating three engineers to our one; two scientists to our one; and five metallurgists to our one.

Tuition in soviet colleges, universities and secondary schools is free. State scholarships are awarded to needy students for room and board.

Compulsory A predetermined curriculum within a student's college is compulsory. When questioned about Soviet indoctrination of a student, lawyer Mavr Davtyan replied, "A child is educated by the family and the school from birth in the spirit of the Communist socialistic morality and outlook."

Yanis Vaivods, journalist for the Soviet Youth, revealed that a foreign language other than that spoken

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Wednesday: Builder's Advertising Committee, 5 p.m. 342 Student Union

Dr. Kuchler lecture, 9 a.m., 202 Bessey Hall "Children of the Sun," 8 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium

Thursday: Red Cross Leadership, 6:30 p.m., Student Union Engineers' Open House, 2-10 p.m., City campus Science in Agriculture, all day, Ag campus Tobias R. Weaver, lecture, 4 p.m., 232 Union Physics Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., 211 Brace Lab Air ROTC awards parade, 5 p.m., 14th and Vine German film, 7:30 p.m., Love Library auditorium Joint Army-Navy Parade, noon, Women's P.E. Field

Prosperity of Future—Challenge of Engineer Portrayed in E-Week

By Dick Stuckey Drafted in special consideration of the traditional challenge facing the engineer and architect—

Geared in the effort of increased understanding between layman and engineer— Mechanized with the perpetuation of technology as an instrument of a peaceful, prosperous, free world—

From this assembly of process and plan rolls the 1961 E-Week of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Dedicated to the hope of engineering as the prosperity of tomorrow, the April 27-28 49th annual E-Week offers the purpose, function, and place of engineering in today's world in an effort designed for the education of the public.

Least Understood Mark Hobson, Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, stated in a welcome message in the official E-Week program that engineering and architecture are among the least understood professions by the public at large.

"For this reason," continued Hobson, "the students of the College open the doors to the public . . . we welcome this opportunity to give you a view of the interests and the activities of our future architects and engineers."

Hobson indicated that "at no time in the affairs of mankind has engineering played such an important role as it does today." He noted a conservative denial of the enlarged role of scientific application in the growing technological world— "We may argue the merit of this state of affairs," said Hobson, "but the fact itself can scarcely be denied."

Major Element "Technical experts in all phases of applied science are being called upon in increasing numbers to participate as instruments of our national foreign policy all over the world. Science and engineering seem to constitute the major element in the defense of our country."

"The traditional challenge . . . of controlling the materials and forces of nature to the benefit of man . . . has always faced the engineer and architect," Hobson said in discussion of "special considerations" underlying the basic challenge of engineers.

The main feature of E-Week is the assembly of student constructed displays in each department. Open house will be held from 2-10 p.m. on Thursday, April 27. On hand at each department of the college will be students to explain the displays and answer questions that may be asked by visitors.

On the morning of April 27th the visitors to E-Week will have an opportunity to visit the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Roberts Dairy, Lincoln Journal and Star Newspapers, Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Cushman Motor Works. Interested laymen will meet in front of the Mueller Tower at 8:15 a.m. and at 10:45 a.m. to begin a "visual encounter" hoped to stimulate interest and develop knowledge in the engineering profession.

Student Interest Bart Bredenkamp and Don Gable, overall co-chairmen, and the other engineers and architects behind the formulation of E-Week, expressed hope that the public "realizes the interests of engineering students in their future profession and its accomplishments."

The chairmen expressed confidence in the hope that E-Week will show the necessity for the 1961 theme, "Engineering for the Prosperity of Tomorrow."

Reigning over the slide rule activity is Miss Judi Ann Zadina, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore in Teachers College. Miss Zadina was selected from the eight finalists chosen by the individual engineering departments.

Chosen for beauty of face and figure and for overall poise and personality, she will be officially presented to the public in the April issue of the Blue Pint, and to the engineers, at the Engineers Banquet and Dance Friday evening at Cotner Terrace.

Louis C. Lundstrom, director of the General Motors Proving Grounds will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Lundstrom will speak on "Transportation — the Road to Prosperity". He is a graduate of the University in Mechanical Engineering, and is originally from Tekamah, Nebraska.

Dorm Reps Leave For Conference

Thirteen representatives from the University residence halls will leave tomorrow for Oklahoma State to attend a meeting of the Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The meeting in Stillwater, Okla., will last for three days. The University residence halls are charter members of this group, now in its seventh year. Membership is composed of schools throughout the Midwest, including all the Big Eight schools.

Representatives from the Women's Residence Hall are Karen Sass, Norma Countryman, Linda Schelbitzki, and Miss Betty Ware. Those going from Burr-Fedde include Dennis Herling, Ronald Christenson, Kay Thomazin, and Russ Brown.

Roger Dodson, George Peterson, Gerald Patrick and Robert Kuzelka are the delegates from Selleck Quadrangle.

Lincoln Jaycees Select Coeds for Three Pageants

The Lincoln Jaycees have received 45 entries for the three Scholarship Pageants to be held next month. Entries may be accepted until Friday. Dates of the Pageant are: Miss University of Nebraska on May 13th; Miss Nebraska Wesleyan, May 19th; and Miss Lincoln, May 20.

The entries will appear before a screening committee for preliminary judging next week. Arrangements are being made for public appearances prior to the pageants. Contacts for possible public appearances can be arranged through the Junior Chamber of Commerce office.

The three winners will be entered in the Miss Nebraska Pageant at Fairbury on June 9-10.

The entries are as follows: Miss University of Nebraska

Table listing names and organizations for the Lincoln Jaycees pageants.

Hubka To Head Young GOP Club

Ladd Hubka has been elected president of the University Young Republicans for next year.

Other new officers are Jean Hahn, vice president; Jeanette Johnson, secretary; Chuck Sherley, treasurer; Bill Buckley, public relations chairman; Gwynn Showalter, membership chairman; and Nancy Butler, program chairman.

Gary Rodgers was elected national committeeman and Bernice Hodge, national committeewoman. Don Jacob is the new social chairman; Elaine Gibbs, the assistant secretary; and Ivan Grupe, assistant treasurer.

KK Announces Election Slate

Kosmet Klub has announced its slate for the upcoming election to be held May 2.

Slated for president are Neil Ferguson and Steve Gage; vice-president, Marsh Kuhr and Chuck Sherley; business manager, John Schroeder and Dean Stuthman; secretary, Mike Milroy and Jim Samples; fall show chairman, Bob Geisler and Dick Nelson; spring show chairman, Al Plummer and Jerry Gale.

Ag Science Meet Hosts Youth

By Jim Forrest "We may bulge the walls a little, but that's what we are looking for."

This was the surprised comment of Dr. Franklin E. Eldridge, director of resident instruction, on hearing that some 382 high school juniors and seniors are expected to attend the fourth annual Science in Agriculture Conference, Thursday.

"This indicates that a new attendance record is in the making at the 1961 conference," said Dr. Eldridge. He went on to say that in the years past the attendance always ranged between 200 and 250.

During the conference, the students will get a chance to see 15 different demonstrations of basic science in action in agriculture and home economics, outlined Dr. Eldridge.

"Ag Science" This conference on "Science in Agriculture" has been developed by the College of Agriculture to call to the attention of capable high school students in the upper scholastic quarter of their junior or senior class.

—The professional opportunities in science applied in agriculture; —The value to our nation of scientific developments in agriculture; —The accomplishments of scientists in agricultural research; —The need for more agricultural scientists in the continued development of our nation; —The fascination of scientific research; —The place that higher education takes in the preparation of scientists;

—The rewards of scientific achievement in agriculture. The conference is scheduled to open Thursday morning at 9 a.m. with an address by University Chancellor Clifford Hardin, who majored and did graduate work in agricultural economics at Purdue University.

Dr. Donald Hanway, department of agronomy chairman, will speak at the noon luncheon, which will be prepared by the Block and Bridle Club, on the topic: "Science — password to front line opportunities in Agriculture." E. W. Janke, Agricultural Extension Service director, will serve as master of ceremonies.

During the morning and afternoon, the high school students will be guided by members of Alpha Zeta to witness these different demonstrations of science in agriculture and home economics:

Atoms in Soil Science, Electrophoresis, Come With Me to the Intercellular Spaces, Insect Wonders, Proteins and People, Science in Poultry Nutrition, Juggling Genes, Sperm to Steak, The Future of Dairying is in the Test Tube.

Operating a Radio-Controlled Tractor, Science in Wheat Processing, Home Equipment and Physics, Radioisotopes in Agricultural Research, Hormones in Horticulture, and Enzymes in Dairy Technology.

The high schoolers will be divided into 15 groups and will be shown three demonstrations during the day.

"These conferences are educational programs designed to encourage the high school graduate to come to the college of his choice. It is not a recruiting show for Ag College," emphasized Dr. Eldridge.

Ag Engineers Meet

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 296 Ag Engineering Building. Final preparations will be completed for E-Week.

University Hosts Education Meet

The Association for Field Services in Teacher Education will hold their annual conference April 30-May 2 on the University campus.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, Dean of Teachers College, will deliver Monday's keynote address: "Teaching in Tomorrow's World." The theme, "Developing Standards for Evaluating Field Services in Teacher Education", will be further developed by two panel discussions: "Developing Standards for Non-Credit Activities through Field Services" on Monday and "New Trends in Education—Their Effects on Field Services" on Tuesday.

Tuesday's concluding banquet will see installation of officers, with Adolphus Whitten, dean of faculties at the University of Oklahoma City, acting as master of ceremonies.

Corn Cob Smoker

Corn Cobs will have a smoker tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union party rooms. Ron Gould, Corn Cob vice president asked that each organized house send at least two men interested in being Corn Cob workers.

Classroom Dress For Spring Night

The Corn Cobs have requested classroom type dress for their Spring Night show Friday, May 5 at Pershing Auditorium.

Tickets are being sold in the form of coupon books. Organized houses have been contacted and will again be contacted concerning ticket buying in blocks.

Individuals may obtain tickets through any Corn Cob member or at a booth set up in the north lobby of the Student Union.

There will be no general admission. All seats must be reserved.

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URC Will Sponsor Medieval Historian

A discussion, "Benanus to Doctor: Some Casual Remarks on Medieval Student Life," will be presented at Love Library Auditorium Friday at 11 a.m.

Prof. James L. Cate, a leading medieval historian, will be the speaker. Dr. Cate has served as co-editor of the seven-volume "Army Air Forces in World War II," published by the University Chicago Press.

The lecture is sponsored by the department of history and the University Research Council (URC).

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