

'HELLO . . . ANYBODY AROUND?'

"Hello . . . anybody around?" This is one Robin who's time schedule was a little ahead of the rest of the flight. Though temperatures and local rivers tell us that spring is here, the first Robin appears to be the only one that has arrived yet. In the candid picture above, our red (continental cut) breasted friend seems a little lost and in need for some company.

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Students Receive Grants

Seven Huskers On NSF List

Seven University students have received fellowships from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for the school year 1962-63.

Charles V. Heuer, a mathematics major, and Hershel Neumann, a physics major, are receiving their third consecutive grants. Heuer also received a \$600 fellowship from NSF for use this summer. Neumann is working for a Ph.D. in physics. Both men will continue their studies at Nebraska.

Ronald W. Schafer, a graduate student in engineering, is receiving his fellowship for the second time. He plans to use the \$2,000 grant for doctorate study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Four undergraduate students will receive first year graduate fellowships when they receive their degrees this spring. They are: Larry L. Dornhoff, mathematics; Jon C. Froemke, mathematics; David B. Gustavson, physics; and Roger G. Williams, chemistry. The fellowships carry an \$1,800 stipend.

NHRRF Appraisal Scheduled

Psychiatrist To Tell Of War Prisoners

Col. William E. Mayer, a psychiatrist who studied the Korean GI prisoners-of-war after their return, will speak



Lt. Col. Mayer

at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation Project.

Col. Mayer has also been asked to give an appraisal of the 13-year old Foundation and University student projects Thursday and Friday.

NHRRF, unique in the United States, has 140 University students working with Lincoln children, teenagers and families to help better human values and relationships through personal contact.

Dr. William E. Hall, director, said its goal is to give students experience and understanding in working with people, and to help develop the potential talents, initiative and self-confidence of the subjects they work with.

Dr. Donald Clifton, Project coordinator, said that an understanding of Col. Mayer's investigation of the Korean War prisoners gives some idea of what Project hopes to accomplish in reverse fashion.

"The Chinese Communists were particularly effective in breaking down the human relationships of American prisoners and the University students should understand and know about this," he said. "Even more important is to get some clues about the development of positive relationships."

Col. Mayer will speak at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union.

Tryouts To Be Held For Band Vocalist

Vocalist tryouts for "Portraits in Jazz IV" will be held Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

Young Republicans Oppose University NSA Affiliation

University Young Republicans voted unanimously to take a stand against University affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) in a recent meeting.

Before the motion to oppose affiliation was made, a 14-page report on NSA's history, organization, finances, resolution, controversies, and socialistic and communist infiltration were presented by chairman Elaine Gibbs.

The report included the points that one hundred twenty-three of 132 proposals coming from the last National Congress were passed by the post-session National Executive Council (NEC), not by the congress of delegates.

The YR research paper also said that nine out of the first 14 resolutions at the National Congress dealt with political issues, a violation of Article X of the NSA constitution.

Funds List
It pointed out that the NSA fails to list all sources of its funds.

"The average time spent on each resolution in committee at the Congress was 20 minutes," it continued.

"The congress refused conservatives William F. Buckley and Senator John Tower

of Texas the right to speak at the 14th National Congress sessions.

Only after five days did NSA officers display the American flag at their sessions.

NSA Resolutions

"The NSA resolutions also praised Japanese students who rioted against President Dwight D. Eisenhower during his tour to Japan in 1959," said the YR material. "The NSA justified their stand by citing the 'social and economic pressures in Japan which gave students the right to riot.'"

The report continued: "According to J. B. Matthews, one of America's foremost authorities on communism, a grant of \$25,000 from the Ford Foundations was given to (the NSA) to be used for support of campus symposiums to be led by Harold Taylor, Helen C. White, and David Riesman."

"Mr. Taylor has gone on record publicly as believing that communists should be allowed to teach in colleges," the report said. Helen White was chairman of the Russian War Relief and for many years a sponsor of the communist organization, American Committee for Protec-

tion of Foreign Born, continued the YR report.

"David Riesman was listed in the Communist Party's Worker as one of the 61 notable who urged Chicago Congressmen to vote for the abolition of the House on Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC)."

The YR report cited the incident showing the inadequate preparation of resolutions. Quoting Kay Wonderlik: "A member of the National Executive Committee ran up to me and asked what I knew about migrant workers, stating that he had to write a resolution within the next 45 minutes. He had been handed a couple of pamphlets on the topic."

"He quote" a paragraph or two from each pamphlet, and wrote his resolution, which was immediately adopted by his committee."

An NSA officer was quoted in the report as saying: "Whether you are right or not is irrelevant, we must speak." Thus, for the sake of getting delegates to act, said Miss Wonderlik, committee chairmen push through resolutions from the chair. They speak for motions and then preside over the vote. Because this tactic leads to dogmatically derived decisions, no parliamentary procedure allows it."

Red Influences

In an attempt to pin down Communist influences in the NSA, the YR report quoted "Dr. Matthews, who concluded, after a study of NSA, that "(1) the policies and program of the USNSA embrace the important lines of the Communist party insofar as these touch upon the questions involved in student life and activity on the campuses of American colleges and universities; and (2) that the adult leaders, speakers, and advisers of the USNSA represent a high degree of left-wing and pro-communist infiltration of the organization."

The YR report continues: "The NSA Song Book includes many songs which ridicule capitalism and praise socialistic policies and ideals. It did include the Russian National Anthem, but this has been taken out. However, one such song included is 'Let Me Call You Comrade.'"

Sources listed for the YR research paper include: articles by Kay Wonderlik and Howard Phillips; Crescent and SCANR articles; "NSA-As Viewed from One Campus" by Carol Dawson; the Individualist - Volume III, No. 1, Nov. 1958; articles and excerpts from the Delta Gamma National.

Publication Informs Students on NSA

Students who are interested in information on the United States National Student Association (USNSA) may pick up a free 17 page publication in the Daily Nebraskan office after Wednesday, according to Don Ferguson, editor.

The publication is presented by the Nebraskan as a student service, he said. It contains information taken from various sources and is presented in outline form.

The information contained includes: What is NSA? When and where was NSA organized? What led to the formation of a United States Student Union? Where Does NSA stand now in relation to the International Student Movement and particularly the International Union of Students, usually referred to as IUS?

How is membership in NSA achieved? Financing NSA. Observations, campus and otherwise. NSA publications and Objectives. How NSA implements some of its objectives and the influence of USNSA.

The publication was prepared through the co-operation of the Panhellenic Council which provided the cut stencils for the operation.

"It is not presented for use as THE statement of fact on NSA," said Ferguson, "but for the informational value that it does have."

"It is the Nebraskan's desire to present this information as a supplement to the forthcoming Student Council survey," he added.

Publication was limited to

Sen. Goldwater Talks on Campus Friday at 11 a.m.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican leader and conservative spokesman, will address an All-University Convocation Friday at 11 a.m. in the Coliseum.

His topic is, "The Need for Conservative Principles."

Sen. Goldwater's convocation appearance is sponsored by the University convocations committee and all University classes will be dismissed to enable students to hear the address.

Sen. Goldwater will speak at an invitational luncheon and at a Republican Party dinner in Lincoln Friday evening.

While the convocation has been arranged primarily for University students and staff, it is open to the public.

Election Outcome Revealed

Polenz, Contryman Head Independents

Judy Polenz is the new president of the Independent Women's Association (IWA), and Norma Contryman is vice president.

The results were announced in a re-scheduled election held Thursday. The original election held March 14 was invalidated by the Student Council's judiciary committee because of election irregularities contested by IWA and Mortar Board.

Other results of the second election reveal that 366 coeds voted for May Queen although the queen will not be announced until Ivy Day. Some 155 coeds were counted in the IWA balloting.

Others elected to IWA positions were:

Sophomore board members—Marian Cast, Loretta Kjer, Linda Landreth, Joan Phipps, Joan Rockwell, Judy Sheldon, Leila Stevens and Karen West.

Junior board members—Barbara Fritchie, Mardelle Knipplemier, Nadine Newton, Nadene Stearns, Bonnie Wahl, Janet Watson, Sharon Wright and Susan Yost.

Senior board members—Linda Albin, Kay Anderson, Joan Brown, Sandy Carter, Karen DeKal, Lola Griess, Edna May Lewis and Paula Werner.

Partner Relation In Faculty Drive

It's ALL University Fund," stressed Helen Snyder, associate dean of Student Affairs, when speaking at the All University Fund (AUF) Board meeting recently. "Students and faculty members make up the University, therefore, it is a partnership relation and the faculty and students should work together."

Dean Snyder was indicating the attitude which should be taken when the AUF Faculty Drive is kicked off, April 2. She emphasized, "AUF is not interested in large sums being donated by each instructor but concerned mainly with large participation. It is not only the part given to the charities, but most important, the opportunity for the students and the faculty to work together."

Donations are for the Nebraska Speech and Hearing Clinic, World University Service, Nebraska Heart Association, Orthopedic Hospital and LARC school. The drive begins April 2 and ends April 14.

Session Held To Discuss Industries

Over 100 Nebraska business, industrial and community leaders will attend a session at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Wednesday and hear details of a program of industrial development for the state.

Discussing the program will be Gov. Frank B. Morrison; Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and W. A. Strauss, president of the Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha.

The meeting will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and is open to all interested people. The primary aim of the proposed program is to attract research-oriented and science-based industry to Nebraska.

The session is being sponsored by Northern Natural, Western Power and Gas Co., the Metropolitan Utilities District, the Nebraska Natural Gas Co., the People's Natural Gas division and the Council Bluffs Gas division in cooperation with the University and the Division of Nebraska Resources.

Orchesis Show To Be Presented

"Let's Dance" is the title of this year's University Orchesis show.

Featuring choreography by the members, numbers will include a wide range of dances from African Primitive to Modern Jazz.

The opening of the show is dance representation of the Four Seasons. The program presents many kinds of dance form.

Tickets are being sold at 75c.

The Howell Theater curtain will rise on "Let's Dance" Friday at 8 p.m.

'Guys and Dolls' KK Presents Golden Show Saturday In Pershing

Kosmet Klub presents its "golden anniversary" musical, "Guys and Dolls," Saturday at Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from any Kosmet Klub member or from Pershing Auditorium for \$1.50 for general admission and \$2 for reserved seats.

The show, a Broadway classic, was put together by Frank Loesser, Jo Swerling, Abe Burrows, George Kaufman, and is based on one of Damon Runyan's yarns about Brooklyn characters.

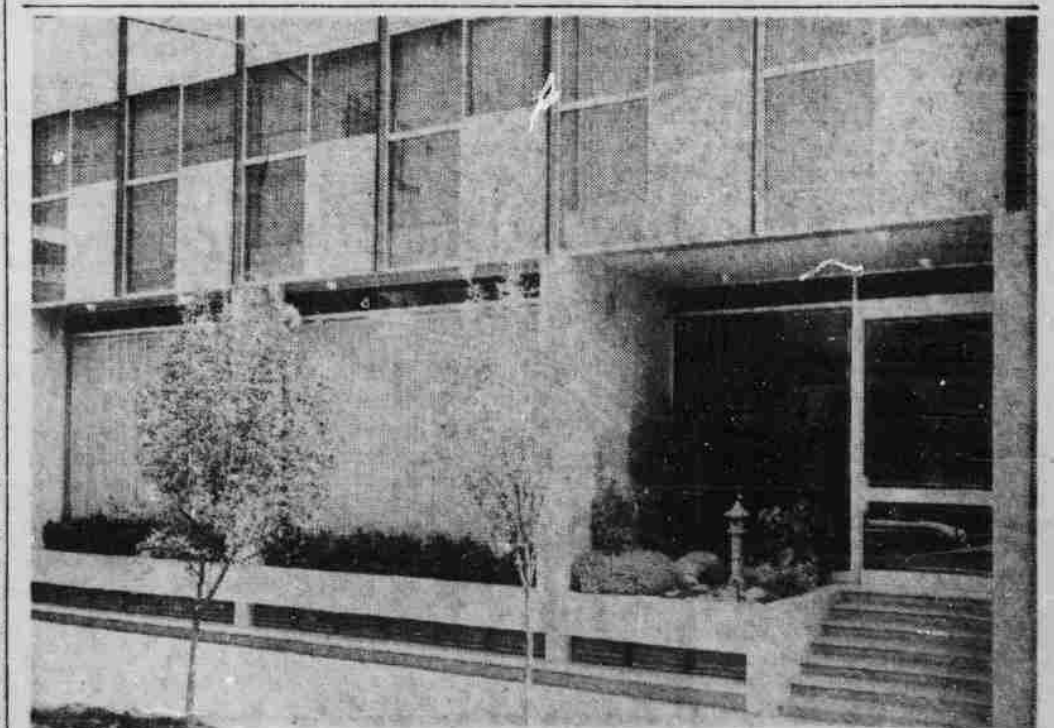
Direction of the Klub's 50th-year production is being handled by James Baker, University speech department and KUON-TV staff member, who directed last year's presentation of "Damn Yankees."

Joyce Johnson is the musical director for the show. She is a graduate student in music and soloist with the University band.

Judy Grazier, a Teachers College senior from Council Bluffs, is directing choreography.

The lead roles are being filled by Beverly Ruck as Adelaide, Claire Roehrkaase as Sarah, Jim Trester as Nathan, and Thomas Schwenke as Sky Masterson.

Other cast members are: Don Thomson, Fred Waltemade, Sue Keriakedes, Peggy Bryans, Kitty Sue Troxell, Elizabeth Ruck, Bob Geisler, Jerry DeFrance, Jim Childe, Ron Stevenson, Judy Grazier, Brad Williams, George Eychner, Bill Lewis, Phil Boroff, Allen Epstein, Larry Dubas, Gene Tice, Roger Vosika, Pat Kinney, Barbara Shuman, Janie Thomason, Terry David, Bob Williams, Larry Barron, Don Thompson, Don Lloyd and Elijah Powell.



FACADE OF EL COLEGIO DE MEXICO Applications Available For Exchange With NU, College in Mexico City

The University is now accepting applicants for a student exchange program with El Colegio de Mexico.

Under the plan, a small group of University students will live for a year with Mexican families and attend El Colegio de Mexico, an institution in Mexico City with one of the best academic reputations in that country.

The students will have the opportunity to take Spanish, literature, history, economics, and international relations.

The Mexican students attending here will take similar course work. Full credit

will be given for the work done by both institutions.

The students, to be selected primarily from the College of Arts and Sciences, must be enrolled as second-semester sophomores or first-semester juniors. A better than average scholastic average and a knowledge of the Spanish language is necessary.

The students must finance their own way. The cost for attending in Mexico is approximately the same as Nebraska.

The deadline for filing is April 1, and the first group will leave in June.