

Committee To Check 'Closing'

AWS Establishes Investigating Group

As an incentive to scholarship, the Associated Women Students (AWS) Board has set up a committee to investigate a program to change closing hours to a graduation on the basis of scholastic achievement, according to Jane Tenhulzen, publicity chairman.

The Board has also decided to encourage women in activities to check their activity points before they apply for head positions. If a girl thinks that she can handle more offices than the quota allows her to, she should make a special request from the Board for permission and then apply if granted permission, explained Miss Tenhulzen.

This would alleviate the problem of her having to refuse a position after she has been selected for it. Also, Miss Tenhulzen pointed out, interviewing boards would be more apt to select someone who they know will not have to refuse the position later.

A committee had been set up to investigate whether the point system should be abolished. Through the committee, a poll was taken asking the leaders of different organizations for opinions. Miss Tenhulzen noted that the general consensus was that some kind of guide was necessary. The poll also indicated, she commented, that the students who object to the system are mostly students who are not in activities.

Arguments for the system were that it benefits the student scholastically, it benefits the campus by distributing leadership and it increases organization efficiency.

Miss Helen Snyder, dean of women, said that holding offices of leadership is a chance for educational development and if a few people take all the offices, others won't have this chance. There are surely enough people of a capable leadership on a campus this size, she commented.

Kim Pohlman, chairman of the investigating committee, felt that it should not be the Board's judgment as to how many activities a girl could be in.

Lishner Appears On TV Opera

Leon Lishner, professor of voice in the University Department of Music, will appear again this year in the coast-to-coast telecast of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The twelfth annual presentation of the Gian-Carlo Menotti Christmas opera will be seen on Sunday (Dec. 23) on NBC-TV.

Professor Lishner will portray King Balthazar, the role he sang for the world premiere of the opera in 1951 and has sung in all subsequent television presentations.

During the holiday season, Professor Lishner will also make appearances around the country with some of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.



MISS JEPSEN

Freshman Is 'Dimes' Head

Mary Lee Jepsen, an 18-year-old University freshman has been named Nebraska State March of Dimes Teens Chairman for the January campaign.

Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, officially announced the appointment today.

According to O'Connor, "Active interest in the March of Dimes is not new for this talented young woman. She participated in the March of Dimes teen activities throughout high school."

Miss Jepsen has attended numerous sectional March of Dimes pre-campaign meetings in Nebraska this fall to encourage adult volunteers to enlist aid of young people in making the campaign the most successful in many years, Mr. O'Connor stated. She will serve as coordinator of the activities of these young people during the campaign.

The annual March of Dimes campaign will be conducted January 2-31.

Nurses Workshop To Be in Omaha

Registered nurses throughout Nebraska will meet in Omaha today and tomorrow for a workshop on patient needs and nursing care.

Miss Carol Wilson, assistant director of Nursing Service at University Hospital, is chairman of the affair. More than 100 nurses are expected to attend the workshop, according to Miss Wilson.

Dr. Daisy Tagliacozzo, who has done considerable research on patients' needs and their reaction to hospitalization, will speak on the managerial aspects of the nursing profession.

Simmons Speaks To YR's Tonight

Fremont attorney Ray Simmons will address the University Young Republicans meeting tonight on the "Persecution of Anti-Communists."

Simmons, now affiliated with the Fremont law firm of Spear, Lamm and Simmons, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of Alpha Tau Omega in his undergraduate days here and received the order of the Coif from the University law school.

He has served as a clerk for the United States Supreme Court for a period of one year, is a former President of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans and spent two terms as a member of the Nebraska Unicemeral.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Student Union.



State Camp Places Two In Exchange

Two University graduates were selected as delegates for the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE), according to the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Mary McHargue, an occupational therapist with the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha, and Dale Wicke, a graduate in Vocational Ag, were nominated to the exchange program last July at the State Rural Youth Camp.

The countries which Miss McHargue and Wicke will visit have not been announced yet, said John Orr, University state leader of 4-H.

IFYE is a program for developing international understanding through the exchange of young people with farm backgrounds.

"It helps rural youth's understanding through the exchange problems of similar people in other countries of the world as they learn of their culture, customs and way of life through the personal experience of living and working with them," Orr explained.

The University alumni of theIFYE program will also celebrate its 15th anniversary at a special luncheon next Saturday noon at the Nebraska Center.

Nathan Gold, Lincoln businessman, will be the guest of honor. Gold's financial contributions have made it possible for Nebraska to sendIFYE delegates to other countries for the past 14 years.

Charles Carlson, president of the NebraskaIFYE Alumni, said "We are citing Mr. Gold for his long service to Nebraska and the world."

New Drivers For Tractors Are Possible

According to two University researchers, magnets instead of people might be driving farm machinery some day.

In a progress report to the American Society of Ag Engineers' meeting in Chicago Friday, G. W. Steinbruegge, professor of ag engineering, and instructor J. D. Pichon concluded that field operations of self-guided tractors are possible.

According to Steinbruegge and Pichon, magnetic-type guidance systems can guide a tractor along the path of electromagnetic waves transmitted from a wire buried two feet or more in the soil.

Magnetic guidance systems, which depend upon a current-carrying wire as a steering reference, have been used satisfactorily for some agricultural operations, but the wire was on the surface of the soil.

A wire must be at least two feet below the surface if it isn't to be cut by the plow, the researchers said.

The two University engineers have been studying soil conductivity in order to find out whether subsol electrodes will work as steering references.

The electrical conductivity of most soil groups might hinder the use of a magnetic guidance system for tractors. The static in most of the important agricultural soils is below that of Sharpburg silty clay loam — the soil used in the study — said Steinbruegge and Pichon.

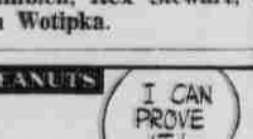
Campus Calendar

TODAY "THE VISIT", Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m. 880 CLUB, KNUS studios, Temple Building, 7 p.m. TOMORROW SWIM MEET, freshmen vs. varsity, Coliseum, 4 p.m. "THE VISIT", Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m. FILM, "The Last Angry Man," 7 p.m., "It Happened on 5th Avenue," 9 p.m., Student Union small auditorium. JAZZ'N JAVA, Theta Chi combo from Wesleyan will play. Student Union crib, 4 p.m.

Nebraskan Applauds

The Rev. Duane Hutchinson of the Wesley Foundation at the University who was recently named to the executive committee of the Association of College and University Ministers of the Methodist Church.

Newly-elected members of Pi Tau Sigma, engineer honorary: Jim Hansen, Don Heller, Douglas Kelly, Phillip Leopold, Arlin McKim, Charles McVane, Allen Otto, Bob Shamblen, Rex Stewart, and Jim Wotipka.



IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT AT OUR AGE GIRLS ARE SMARTER THAN BOYS!



Colorado President, Newton, Resigns After Administraton Controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another story from the Colorado Daily concerning the administrative situation on the Boulder campus.

Quigg Newton, controversial president of Colorado University since Sen. Barry Goldwater's attack on the school newspaper this fall, resigned his position for the coming school year.

According to the Colorado Daily, the resignation ends a "six year term marked with growth and upheaval."

Referring to the recent campus newspaper situation, Newton criticized the national press for covering the actions of small groups of students in such a way as to make them appear to be major events.

The university was criticized for allowing the student newspaper to carry articles attacking Sen. Barry Goldwater. After some delay, Newton dismissed the student editor.

Newton's Concept Most of the controversy of his administration centered around Newton's concept of academic freedom and intercollegiate athletics. In March, the board of regents fired football coach Everett (Somy) Grandelius on the basis of a recommendation from Newton.

In making his "farewell address," Newton commented, "Despite the problems and controversies inherent in rapid growth, the University of Colorado is, I am confident, well on its way toward becoming one of the truly great centers of higher education in America."

The Colorado Board of Regents, elected on a partisan state-wide ballot, split along party lines in their opinion.

Institute To View New Projector

A newly developed slide projector which gives an audio message simultaneously with each visual image, will be the chief topic of discussion at the annual Audio-Visual Institute.

The three day conference which begins today and will last through Saturday at the Nebraska Center will investigate the new projector which uses cardboard plates and accompanying magnetically-recorded messages on the slide itself.

In other business, the institute will deal with the newest electronic age teaching methods and devices.

Sponsors of the institute are the University's Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

—Criticizes National Press—

Colorado President, Newton, Resigns After Administraton Controversy

of Newton's accomplishments.

Democrats "had nothing but praise for his performance during his six years in office" says the Colorado Daily.

The lone Republican on the Board, stated, "I think Newton's resignation is in the best interests of the University." Previously, this Board member had commented, "This is the best news I've ever heard. It will solve most of the problems that have been plaguing the school."

Mixed Reactions According to the campus newspaper, the Colorado faculty also greeted the news of Newton's resignation with mixed reactions.

The Dean of Students felt Newton had "done a good job", but a faculty member called the resignation "an expected consequence of the election results in the state," and expressed a hope that the Regents would replace Newton with an educator rather than a political appointee.

The president, elected by the Regents, who are themselves political members of the board, usually reflects the dominant political feeling of the state.

In the face of the recent Colorado Republican victory, Democrat Newton was in a difficult position. This is best reflected in a statement of another faculty member: "Newton's resignation was a correct assessment of the situation." He further compli-

mented Newton on his "courage to pass the responsibility to someone else who would start out with the general support of the people, legislature, governor, and faculty."

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