

Gamble Latest Speaker

Radio Newsmen Was Nebraskan

A former Nebraska radio newsmen, Robert Gamble, has joined the list of headline speakers at the region seven conference of Sigma Delta Chi, professional society for men in journalism, which will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel this weekend.

Gamble will join Miss Marianne Means, White House correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service; and Phil Newsome, foreign news analyst for United Press International and Kenneth Anderson, editor of TODAY'S HEALTH. He will address the noon luncheon Saturday.

Gamble was news director at KFOR from 1949 until 1951 and is now news director of WFBM-TV, Time Life station in Indianapolis. He represented his station last week in New York by accepting a DuPont Award in News and Public Affairs.

The two-day conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Professional Sigma Delta Chi chapter and will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln, according to Dr. Willard E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism.



The ex-Nebraskans are Phil Newsome, Gamble foreign news analyst for United Press International, and Miss Marianne Means, White House correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service.

Newsome, currently abroad on a news assignment in the Middle East, will open the conference at 7 p.m., April 10, with a description of impressions now being gathered. His column, "Foreign News Commentary," appears regularly in UPI client papers throughout the country. Newsome was appointed to his present post in 1960 after an eight-year period as foreign editor at UPI headquarters in New York.

Miss Means, the only woman journalist in the 16-member White House press corps, will speak at a Saturday banquet sponsored by the women's journalism society, Theta Sigma Phi, which has been included as an added feature of the SDX conference.



She will discuss the problems involved in covering the Kennedy assassination and then appraise the first four months of the Johnson administration. Miss Means, a 1956 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, is the author of "The Woman in the White House." She is a former staff member of the LINCOLN JOURNAL.

Other scheduled speakers include Erich Esih, German journalist serving with the Associated Press in Bonn, and Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, former Cuban journalist, consultant to the Alliance for Progress and a modern languages professor on the University staff.

Nebraska newsmen participating in the conference will be: Don Pieper, Omaha, Nebraska UPI bureau manager; William Dobler, editor, LINCOLN STAR; Hollis Limplrecht, Omaha, editor of the OMAHA WORLD-HERALD'S MAGAZINE OF THE MIDLANDS.

James McGaffin, Omaha, news director, WOW and WOW-TV, Omaha; Gregg Smith, managing editor, OUTDOOR NEBRASKA; Odell Hanson, AP correspondent, Lincoln; Gil Savery, LINC. JOURNAL news editor; and Robert Bogue, Oakland, publisher of the OAKLAND INDEPENDENT and WEST POINT REPUBLICAN.

Planning the four-state conference are: Dr. Hall; Ralston Graham, chairman of the department of information, College of Agriculture; and James Raglin of Rail and Raglin Public Relations, Lincoln. Region seven includes Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

—SCENE: GREENSBORO—

Students Aid In Drive To Register Negroes

By Mick Rood Senior Staff Writer

Greensboro, North Carolina, has been called a "progressive" city in the context of the Negro Revolt in the past few years. Civil rights demonstrations and protests there have gained some of the results Negro leaders have sought.

To the eight University of Nebraska students taking part in a phase of that revolt, voter registration, Greensboro's problems are still many—its solutions few. University students were with about 80 other students from fifteen colleges participating in the National Young Women's Christian Association's voter registration project over their spring vacation in Greensboro.

The Greensboro project was part of a national project this spring. Over 600 students from 100 colleges traveled to eight project sites across the United States.

The Greensboro project was supervised by the local National Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Students went door to door encouraging Negro residents to vote, explaining local politics if necessary and use of North Carolina's voting machine.

The situation in Greensboro now, and in much of the upper South has reached a standstill. According to local NAACP President Dr. George Simpkins, the role of the Negro voter is most important now.

"In order for the Negro to gain his individual rights now, he must use his power at the polls," Dr. Simpkins said.

Simpkins encouraged the participation of outside parties, especially college students, because "sometimes it takes the pressure of local leaders, both Negro and white, giving the program a certain spontaneity."

Simpkins stressed that Negro leaders realize the importance of educating the Negro public so that they may cope with their responsibilities as well as their rights.

Project workers, encouraged by Simpkins' NAACP chapter, promoted interest in this education of the public at the host school North Carolina Agricultural and Technical. A & T students were urged to go along with outside students while they canvassed. Students also stressed reading courses offered by the local YWCA.

Efforts including the YWCA project in the last four years have raised the number of registered Negro voters from 6,000 to nearly 13,000 out of a possible 16,000. NAACP leaders are pushing for maximum participation in the May 30 primary in Greensboro. Negroes comprise over one fourth of Greensboro's 150,000 people.

Support for the civil rights push in Greensboro comes from a wide variety of sources. Civil rights groups like Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) played a main role in Greensboro's recent demonstrations.

Church support has come

from Catholic, Jewish and Unitarian clergy, but in several congregations have pressured ministers on their stands for the Negro movement. In one instance, a Protestant minister was asked to leave a week after he had preached for the Negro's dignity.

Professor Robert Ashby of Bennett College in Greensboro attributed lack of support from the university community stems from the fact that three of Greensboro's four colleges are women's institutions. He asserted that although many women are active participants, few are

as capable leaders as men have proven to be.

Demonstrations in Greensboro reached a high point in June of 1963. Community leaders, Negro and white, feared possible violence and consequently Negro protest has been limited to the conference table and at long range at the polls.

Negro support stems from the clergy and a smattering middle class citizens. A&T and Bennett students have provided the student impetus for demonstration and discussion. Simpkins expressed hope that visiting project

workers could encourage upper middle class Negroes to participate in civil rights organizations like the NAACP. For that reason students visited Greensboro's handsome Negro residential areas as well as its near-slum areas across town.

Colleges represented in Greensboro were: Nebraska, Cornell, Amherst, Ithica, Mt. Holyoke, Illinois, Queen College of New York, Miami of Ohio, Penn State, West Virginia, Missouri, Elizabeth City State College, University of Wichita, Virginia, Berea College, Bennett and Nebraska Wesleyan.



WELCOME TO THE CLUB—Kathie Shattuck, center, presents a Young Republican membership card to Senator Everett Dirksen, Senate minority leader from Illinois. Nebraska Senator Roman Hruska, right, and University YR President Bill Harding, left, look on.

YR's Award Memberships

Senator Everett Dirksen, the Senate minority leader from Illinois, and the Nebraska Congressional Delegation were presented honorary

memberships by the University Young Republican Club at the Republican Founder's Day held in Omaha Saturday. Bill Harding, president of

the University YR's, made the presentation speech, and Kathie Shattuck, YR membership chairman, presented the two congressmen and three senators with their cards.

There will be a Young Republican meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The purpose of the meeting is to sign up for committees and to announce committee meeting times.

Friday Is Deadline For Council Filings

Student Council applications may now be obtained and filed in 207 Administration Building. The filing period closes Friday at 5 p.m. Names of candidates will be placed on the ballots in the order in which they are filed.

Positions available for college representatives are five

from Teacher's, two from Business Administration, three from Engineering and Architecture, two from Ag College, and five from the combination of Graduate School, Law, Pharmacy, and Dentistry.

Representatives will be elected in the general election on May 4.

All candidates must have a 5.0 cumulative average and be in their sophomore or junior year during the time they serve. The representative from graduate school may be in any year of graduate study.

Organization representatives were elected prior to spring vacation. Numerical results will be printed with the college results after the general election.

Organization representatives recently elected are AWS, Diane Kosman; Builders, Mike Jeffrey; Cather Hall, Ernest Bantam; Corn Cobs, Ron Snyder; Council on Religion, Jamalee George; Inter Co-op Council, Gale Mueller, IFC, John Luckasen; NIA, Obasi Onuoha; Panhellenic, Diane Michel; Tassels, Percy Wood; Union, Shirley Voss. The RAM representative will be elected next week.

Fick Earns \$200 Grant

Gary Fick has been awarded one of five \$200 scholarships given by the National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, honorary agricultural fraternity. The award is given to outstanding agricultural college undergraduates in the U.S.



Fick, a junior majoring in agronomy, has an 8.7 average. He is in the Honors Program and in addition is taking part in the National Science Foundation-sponsored Undergraduate Research Participation program.

Fick also has been active in student affairs. His activities and offices held include: Chairman of the newsletter committee of Alpha Zeta, president and Ag executive council representative of the University 4-H Club, Agronomy Club candidate for national recording secretary, member of the National Awards Contest Committee and editor of the local newsletter, Student Council, House Scholastic Chairman, and dormitory counselor.

His present plans are to do graduate work in forage corps and range management and to become a research scientist and teacher in a college or university.

Computer Course To Begin Tonight

A course in the fundamentals of computer usage will be offered in six evening classes by the University Extension Division beginning today at 6:30 p.m.

The course is especially designed to allow businessmen, teachers and researchers to use computers without past experience and without knowledge of the internal structure of the machines.

A part of the course will consist of learning FORTRAN, a mathematical "language" used in computer operation which can be assimilated in a few sessions.



Miss Wright

DG Named Miss Lincoln

Sandra Wright, a University freshman, was recently named 1964-65 Miss Lincoln.

Miss Wright is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and is majoring in Arts and Science.

Miss Lincoln is selected on the bases of pose, talent, and appearance.

Miss Wright gave a dramatic reading for the talent phase.

IFC Slates Two

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has selected two more to its Student Council slate. They are Bill Poppert, a Pharmacy College sophomore with a 5.966 average and Leroy Asher, a College of Agriculture sophomore with a 6.098.

"Due to lack of qualified candidates for adequate comparison, the IFC will not slate and sanction any candidates in Teachers College," said an IFC spokesman.



AUF BENEFITED—Rooftop school in Hong Kong where WUS-scholarship holders work 10 hours a week. A scholarship enables a refugee student to complete college studies and at the same time to help instruct the children who are crowded into refugee tenements. World University Service (WUS) hopes to raise \$7000 for this scholarship program. AUF will contact faculty today through April 24.

AUF Sets \$1,200 Goal For Faculty Donations

A goal of \$1,200 has been set by All University Fund (AUF) for its Faculty Drive through April 24.

AUF members will contact faculty members and heads of departments during this time in order to orient them about AUF's purposes as well as to ask them to donate to the cause.

Through the faculty contributions money will be sent to strategic nations throughout Asia, Europe, South America and Africa to aid in their fight against ignorance and poverty.

All of the money will be channeled through the World University Service (WUS). Since 1919 WUS has given education aid to students and faculty members in need throughout the world.

WUS aids students and teachers by establishing educational facilities such as libraries, bookstores and printing projects.

It starts student health centers, treats and prevents tuberculosis, and provides necessary drugs and equipment. Financial aid is also given in the areas of food, lodging and scholarships.

Marathon Run Friday Opens Greek Week

The ancient Greek Marathon race will be revived Friday as twenty-four University fraternity men open Greek Week with a marathon run from Crete to Lincoln.

Ray Stevens, University track star and Big 8 champion in the mile, will start the race at Crete. Crete Mayor Ray Renner will light the torch which will be carried by the 24 runners.

One representative from each fraternity will run one mile between Crete and Lincoln. Each entry will pay a fee of \$10. The \$240 from

these fees will be donated to the John F. Kennedy swimming pool fund, which is to be built at Whitehall Children's Home in Lincoln.

The last runner, Nick Vondrak should arrive in Lincoln about 4:15 or 4:30 during the Greek Games and light the torch in the South practice field. The check for the pool fund will be presented after the lighting of the torch.

A parade of chariots will begin at 3 p.m. and will take a route down 16th street, down R Street to 14th and continue on to the south practice field. All students are encouraged to join the parade as it passes the houses along the route.

The tug-of-war will begin the Greek games at 3:30 p.m. The 12-legged race for girls is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. also. At 4:15 p.m. the pyramid race will be run, with the obstacle race for women at 5 p.m.

Coeds' Hours Extended

Hours for University women will be extended to 2 a.m. on April 11, according to Dean Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs. Saturday the Greek Week dance is being held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Pershing Auditorium.

The hours were extended because the dance is open to all University students.

Exhibition Accepts Students Painting

"The Flowers," a watercolor painting by Miss Gail Bucholz has been accepted by the American Watercolor Society for exhibition at the National Academy Gallery Exhibition.

Miss Bucholz received her bachelor's degree in fine arts at the University in February and is now doing graduate work.

Her painting is the first to be accepted from any University art student for the Society's Exhibition in New York which opens in April. The show is considered to rank as one of the best of its kind.



NU'S FAME WIDE-SPREAD

Is das die University of Nebraska? Nein, das is a high school class in Wetzikon, Switzerland — and how it happens the kids are wearing Nebraska sweatshirts takes a bit of explaining.

They got the sweatshirts through the efforts of Jane Brandenburg, now a 17-year-old, top-ranking freshman student at the University of Nebraska.

Last year Miss Brandenburg, then a student at Southeast high school in Lincoln, was selected by the American Field Service Exchange program to study for a year in Switzerland.

thing for her to have on shipboard. When Miss Brandenburg got to Wetzikon she found that her exchange family brothers and sisters were fascinated by the sweatshirts. She got some for them as gifts and then other class members wanted sweatshirts too. The final order was filled last December, after she had returned home.

Noting the founding date of February 15, 1869, stamped on the shirts, Wetzikon high school class L-4-A, decided to have a University of Nebraska 95th anniversary jubilee party. So everybody wore their sweatshirts to school and the above picture was taken.