



Miss Bieck



Miss Anderson



Miss Ayres



Miss Alexis



Miss Goodwin



Miss Janike

CAMPUS . . .

DEAN MILITZER presented his views to Student Council on the feasibility of changing the University 9-8-7 point grading system to an A-B-C system. Nebraska is the only major college in the United States, with the exception of a few smaller colleges in Nebraska, which uses the 9 point system according to Militzer.

CHI O-MANIA was supreme as the Chi Omegas received first place trophies in both the travelers act and skit competition at Friday's Coed Follies. Vicki Dowling was named Ideal Nebraska Coed and Buzz Madson was named Outstanding Collegiate Man.

FIVE STUDENTS received Ford Foundation grants through the Nebraska Career Scholars program to study in Europe this summer. The students are Jane Bredenberg, Carol Hall, Susie Rutter, Margaret Osborn and Ronald Paulson.



Miss Knudsen



Miss Yerk

May Queen Finalists Selected

. . . Final Election Wednesday

Ten finalists for May Queen were elected Wednesday at a special election by junior and senior women.

The May Queen will be selected from the ten finalists in the All Women's elections next Wednesday. The Queen and her attendant will be presented on Ivy Day, May 8.

The ten finalists are: Tommie Alexis, a senior in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and has a 7.2 overall average. Miss Alexis is chaplain of her sorority and co-chairman of Childs Project.

Nancy Anderson is a senior in Teachers College and has a 6.0 overall average. Miss Anderson is house chairman for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is president of A.C.E. and Chairman of the Dean's Advisory Board.

Susie Ayres, a senior in Teachers College, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and has a 6.3 overall average. Miss Ayres was a finalist for Ideal Nebraska Coed and Nebraska Sweetheart. She is vice-president of AWS and standards chairman for her sorority.

Carol Bieck is a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences and has a 7.4 overall average. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Alpha Lambda Delta and Lambda Tau honoraries. Miss Bieck was on Student Council, Red Cross, Tassels and Lincoln Project. She was also president of her sorority, Homecoming Queen finalist, Nebraska Sweetheart finalist and Army Queen finalist.

Chuckie Goodwin is a senior in Teachers College and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Goodwin is president of her sorority and was a member of Panhellenic for four years.

Sandy Janike is a senior in Teachers College with an

overall average of 6.5. She is house program chairman for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Miss Janike was a member of the Dean's Advisory Board, WAA Board and Physical Education Club. She was also a Nebraska Sweetheart finalist and Orthopedic Project chairman.

Bonnie Knudsen is a senior in Teachers College with a 6.4 over-all average. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority of which she is activities chairman. Miss Knudsen was also a member of AWS Board, Union Program Council, Coed Follies chairman and Mistress of Ceremonies and Nebraska Union Board of Managers.

She was a Homecoming Queen finalist and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary.

Mary Morrow is a senior in Teachers College with a 6.8 over-all average. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Dean's Advisory Board and Pi Lambda Theta honorary. She was vice-president of Union program committee, secretary of Panhellenic, Homecoming Queen finalist, Nebraska Sweetheart finalist, Ak-Sar-Ben Countess and a member of 1964 Ivy Day Court.

Sally Wilson is a senior in Teachers College and has an overall average of 6.3. She was Tassels president, and pledge trainer of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Wilson is Cornhusker business manager, and Chairman of Teenage Project. She was Homecoming Queen Attendant, Nebraska Sweetheart, a member of 1964 Ivy Day Court, and Nebraska Career Scholars.

Becky Yerk is a senior in Teachers College with an over-all average of 6.9. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority of which she is vice-president in charge of pledge training. Miss Yerk is in Angel Flight, Pi Lambda Theta honorary and PE Club. She was a Cornhusker Beauty Queen and Homecoming Queen finalist.



Miss Morrow



Miss Wilson

CITY . . .

MAYOR DEAN PETERSON gave an official 60 day notice to West Lincoln that Lincoln has decided to terminate fire protection to the incorporated village now surrounded by Lincoln. Mayor Peterson said the notice, delivered by registered mail, fulfilled a mandatory 60 day notice obligation written into Lincoln's fire protection contract with West Lincoln which has none of its own fire equipment.

BLIZZARD CONDITIONS stopped bus and air service temporarily Monday. Railroads were not affected by the snow and wind according to the chief dispatcher. Lincoln taxi companies reported no major trouble outside of a few vehicles stuck in drifts.

STATE . . .

LEGISLATURE'S Labor Committee killed on a 5-3 vote a bill to establish a \$1 an hour minimum wage act in Nebraska. The measure would have exempted agricultural workers, persons employed in domestic services, salesmen on commission, students, apprentices, persons compensated primarily by tips, and a number of other categories of employees.

IN OTHER ACTION the Legislature held to its decision that the more than \$3 million a year to be realized from a two cent increase in the state cigarette tax be earmarked for three specific purposes. LB 26 increases the tax from 6 to 8 cents per package and decrees that 35 per cent of the revenue in the next two years goes into the state educational television fund, 35 per cent to the state Game Commission to match federal money newly available to the state for park and recreation development, and 30 per cent for the construction of highways to state recreation areas.

Poverty Program Aid Here

By Wayne Kreuscher
Junior Staff Writer

The University has received \$139,400 from the federal government for aiding students under the War on Poverty's work-study program.

With this money approximately 450 students will be employed under the program and each will earn about \$250 a semester.

The work, which is limited by the government to 15 hours a week, will include jobs on campus for students as clerks, library assistants, typists, secretaries, laborers, department assistants and other jobs.

Dr. Edward Lundak, director of scholarships and financial aid, said that the jobs, if possible, will be related to what the students are studying in school and that the students can advance in their jobs as they move up in school.

This grant is part of the government's War on Poverty Program which is offering total grants of \$8,939,291 to support the work-study program in 477 colleges for more than 29,000 students.

The program will also provide the University with needed assistants and workers in many areas.

Lundak explained that the work-study program was different from the work scholarships already offered by the University.

Lundak said that this year's grant of \$139,400 was expected to be increased next year to almost a million dollars.

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Senate Sub-committee Questions Constitution

By Rich Meier
Junior Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Sub-committee on Student Affairs did not approve the draft of the new constitution yesterday. They will present to the Constitutional Convention, at its last meeting on Sunday, several questions for consideration.

According to Dean Robert Ross several members will meet with the Convention, and ask them these questions:

First, should you spell out the relationship this new government will have with administration, and other organizations, such as the Daily Nebraskan, and the Union?

Secondly, the convention will be asked if they think they

have spelled out too carefully the relationship and role of the president and the vice-president. The constitution is rather complex, does it need to be so?

Thirdly, is there too much detail for a constitution in setting up the electoral commission?

And lastly, do you think you need such an intricate and complex judicial branch?

Dean Martin asked, "I'm wondering what the relationship of the Association (will be) to other student enterprises, such as the paper.

"It isn't spelled out, and by this do you mean there will be simply no relationship?"

"In this constitution there is very little said on responsi-

bility, and there is a great deal said on internal matters, the people who may serve, the form, and so on.

"What I want to know is, what is this body going to do once established?"

Dean Ross explained, "In other words what are you going to be able to legislate? Or, does this have anything to do with the Daily Nebraskan, for example. Will the present relationship change?"

John Lydick was of the opinion that they would have no control over these student enterprises, as they have not in the past.

Dean Martin pointed out the President has the power to introduce bills into the senate,

and can participate in discussion, but he cannot lead it. "There is no guarantee the president and the vice-president are going to get along." If he does not want to call on him, the president would get no chance to speak.

"As a practical matter," he continued, "the president is a member of the senate, yet you have denuded him from being a part of this group."

William Pharis said, "the president has all sorts of stopping measures, but no starting measures." There is not any provision for a hostile senate.

Dean Martin felt, that in the case of defining what these people are to be, the law of parsimony should be applied. "The simplest structure should be used to do what you want to do."

State Colleges Able To Grant Higher Degree

A bill authorizing state colleges at Peru, Chadron, Wayne and Kearney to confer bachelor of science degrees was passed by the Unicameral's Education Committee and sent to the floor on a 7-0 vote.

Kearney State president Milton Hassel, speaking for all four schools said LB 111 involves no change in programming at the colleges.

The measure was one of four bills affecting state colleges receiving hearing.

Amended and advanced was LB 113, revising the provisions of law which identify resident students as opposed to non-resident students at state colleges. The designation affects the tuition charged.

Among other things, LB 113 reduces from six months to four months a residency requirement and clarifies that the offspring of a newly hired faculty member at one of the colleges would be considered a resident student.

Also amended and advanced was LB 108, which authorizes the state colleges to keep up to \$10,000 in a revolving fund to make settlements with students, make payments for various day-to-day operations requiring immediate payment and to provide for contingencies.

Sent to the floor on a 7-0 vote was amended bill LB124, which would provide free tuition at the University and state colleges for children of war veterans killed in action or totally disabled.

NATION . . .

HOUSE PASSED and sent to President Johnson his \$1.1 billion program of aid for highways and other projects designed to improve job opportunities and income in the economically depressed Appalachia area. The goal is to provide jobs and better income for more than 15 million persons living in the 165,000 square mile region, whose per capita income is now about \$1,400, \$500 below the national average.

ESTES FOUND INNOCENT of charges he led to the government about his debts. The government had charged that Estes lied by millions of dollars in his dealings with the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. before his farm and fertilizer empire collapsed.

Money, Asian Problems Plague UN

'United Nations Facing Most Serious Crisis'

By Wayne Kreuscher
Junior Staff Writer

Is the United Nations dying? Will any way be found to make Russia, France and other countries who owe the organization money pay their dues without bringing the U.N. to a crisis?

Can the U.S. back down? Should the Red Chinese government represent China in the UN?

The outcome of these questions could mean the difference between peace and war, freedom and slavery for all the world.

To gain a better perspective of what is happening to the United Nations and what its future will be in the world, the Daily Nebraskan presented these questions to Dr. Willard Hogan, who teaches a course at the University on the United Nations.

"There is no chance that the UN will disappear unless we have a Third World War," Hogan said, "but it is true that the UN today is on the verge of becoming a very ineffective organization as far as taking action on world crises."

He explained that the UN's effectiveness during a crisis depends on the ability of its members to co-operate and work together. One has to remember, he added, that the UN has no army of its own, but it is a voluntary association of member states.

"The UN today," he stressed, "real-

ly can't go much farther than diplomacy and economic cooperation because of the East-West split, the different viewpoints of the Afro-Asian world and the many other things that make it more and more difficult for everyone to agree."

"Fundamentally," Hogan pointed out, "the UN's problem is that it does not have the power to cope with all the burdens that have been placed on it."

Hogan said that the UN was probably facing its most serious crisis in trying to find a solution to the financial problem that blocked all normal business of the 19th General Assembly which has recessed until September.

"There have been other serious crises," he said, "but his one is an internal crisis and a solution must be found or the UN will be badly weakened."

The problem is that Russia, her communist allies and France refuse to pay their share of the UN peacekeeping charges. The United States, who has paid most of the bills anyway, insists that these countries pay their share or as the U.N. Charter says lose their vote in the General Assembly.

The Russians have threatened to quit if they are not permitted to vote in the Assembly, but so far the United States has refused to back down and has continued insisting that the UN apply its rules on all delinquents.

Thus there was a frantic search for a compromise. But no compromise was

found and finally the UN adjourned in mid-February without voting on any issue. Meanwhile the Assembly adjourned and a compromise of some type is still being sought.

Hogan explained that this financial problem is really not one of money, but of principle. The obvious solution, he said, would be for those countries who owe money to pay, but they refuse to do that so it remains very serious.

"The United States," he added, "has an excellent legal case and we can't back down. We must stick to our stand."

"If neither Russia, France nor the United States doesn't back down from its stand on this problem, the General Assembly itself can vote on the problem," he said.

He explained that if the Assembly did vote on the issue and decided in favor of the United States, France and Russia may leave the U.N. or if it decided against the United States so as to keep France and Russia from leaving, the United States might decide that it should leave the UN or take some other action.

"It's a dilemma," he stressed, "in which nobody yet knows the solution. It looks like something will have to be put to a test and whichever way the test goes, one or more of the great powers will lose support."

"In my opinion," Hogan said, "France and Russia really don't want to get rid of the UN, but they want to

Quiz Bowl Scoreboard

Resey Beale 20, Delta Tau Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho 190, I.D.T.'s 95
Sigma Alpha Mu 190, Alpha Delta
Pi 11 80
Beta Theta Pi 170, Phi Kappa Phi 170
Phi Kappa Phi 170
Phi Kappa Phi 170, Phi Kappa Phi 170