

Petition To Protest Tuition Increase

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Photo By Kid Hirshbach

TWELVE-LEGGED MONSTER? . . . No, it's the Pi Beta Phi team struggling to get across the finish line first at Friday's Greek Games in the twelve legged race for sorority women.

Greeks Play Games In Defiance Of Rain

Phi Delta Theta triumphed as overall winner of the annual Greek Games. Delta Sigma Phi placed second in the over-all ratings, and FarmHouse was third.

FarmHouse won the tug-of-war, with Beta Sigma Psi and

Phi Delta Theta taking second and third respectively.

Delta Sigma Phi staggered to the finish line to capture first in the pyramid race. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta followed suit for second and third.

Phi Delta Theta carried their chariot to victory in the chariot race. Phi Gamma Delta placed second in the event.

Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta topped the sorority divisions. Gamma Phi Beta won the twelve-legged race with Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta taking second and third respectively.

Chi Omega raced to victory in the obstacle race. Alpha Omicron Pi placed second and Kappa Kappa Gamma took third in the event.

The Greek Week car wash scheduled for Saturday was postponed due to the drizzling rain. It will be held next Saturday at the scheduled time.

The Greek Week Ball held Saturday night was attended by approximately 600 students.

'Nightmare' Wins RAM Talent Show

The winning skit for the RAM talent show Saturday night was "Ten Nights on a Dorm Room Floor, or Dean Snyder's Nightmare," presented by Gustavson III and Manatt Houses of Selleck Quadrangle.

Playing before a crowd of 700 in the Union Ballroom, the RAM men and women presented 12 acts.

In the outstanding individual vocal category, the winner was Frank Noji, with Barry Turner accompanying. Noji sang "Little Grass Shack," "Hawaiian War Chant" and "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

The outstanding vocal group was made up of Bill Brown, Freeman White, Bob Riley, Wilford Dodd, John Robinson and Reggie Robinson, with Nate Branch accompanying. They sang "You Must Believe Me" and "People Get Ready."

Winning the last category, outstanding instrumental, Nate Branch, Steve Jordan and Bob Bonitz presented Jazz Impressions of Selleck.

Gerlach To Discuss American Government

Larry Gerlach will discuss "Basic Principles of American Government" at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 234, Nebraska Union.

The discussion and the question and answer period that follows will be of interest to students planning to travel abroad this summer. All students are invited.

Gerlach is one in a series of speakers sponsored by People to People as an orientation program for students traveling in Europe this summer.

Dr. David Trask, professor of history, will speak next Tuesday on "Basic International Problems of the Day."

Senators To Appear On 'Your Unicameral'

State Senators Sam Klaver of Omaha and Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff will appear on the weekly educational television program "Your Unicameral" at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow on KUON-TV, channel 12.

The program is designed to acquaint Nebraskans with members of the Unicameral and issues in the 1965 session. George Round, director of public relations at the University, will moderate the panel discussion.

Erich Kahler To Talk At Conference Friday

Erich Kahler, the renowned philosopher and author persecuted by the Nazis, will appear at the University Friday and Saturday to take part in the Central Renaissance Conference.

The Conference, first of its kind held at the University, is being sponsored jointly by the departments of philosophy, English, art, history, Romance and Germanic languages. The Conference will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education and will be attended primarily by staff members of the University.

Kahler will speak at 8 p.m. Friday on "Doctor Faustus, from Adam to Sartre," in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery auditorium. The address is open to the public.

Two other outstanding guest speakers are Dr. Hans Baron, resident fellow of the Newberry Library in Chicago and Dr. William Nelson, Columbia University, executive director of the Renaissance Society of America.

Nelson will speak on "The Scholar and the Renaissance Society of America" at 1:15

p.m. Friday in the Columbus room. Baron speaks at 11 a.m. Saturday on "The Constitution and Spirit of the Florentine Republic before the Medici," in the Scottsbluff room.

Kahler, author of "Man the Measure," and "The Tower and the Abyss," was born in Prague in 1885 and was deprived of citizenship at the hands of the Nazis in 1933. He is presently a professor of philosophy at Princeton University and is working on a new book, "A Theory of History."

Regarded as one of the finest thinkers of his time, it has been said of Kahler by Thomas Mann, "that of all the minds at work today, his is one of the cleverest, finest and richest; of all the hearts that beat today, his is one of the warmest, wisest . . ."

Albert Einstein called Kahler one of "a handful of those who disinterestedly serve the cause of truth, reason and justice—they alone justify any hope of an endurable future for mankind."

Hinshaw To Perform In Recital Tomorrow

Harvey Hinshaw, concert pianist and associate professor of music at the University, will perform in a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

Hinshaw has had an extensive professional and academic career. He has been an accompanist for John Charles Thomas, Albert Wilcox, bass-baritone, and Igor Gorin. He has appeared throughout most of the United States and Canada.

The program: "Sonata in E Flat Major," by Haydn; "Sonata Pathétique, Op. 13," by Beethoven; two mazurkas and a ballade by Chopin; and "Four Pieces, Op. 119," by Brahms.

The recital is open to the public. Seating in the Gallery auditorium will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Countesses Plan Washington Trip

The University Cadence Countesses will leave tomorrow night for national drill competition at Washington, D.C.

Ten girls' drill teams from around the nation will compete there in the National Cherryblossom Festival. The Countesses placed second in national competition at Champaign, Ill., two weeks ago.

The tour will leave by bus Tuesday and return Sunday night. Captain and Mrs. Grolinski and Colonel and Mrs. Yost will accompany the Countesses.

The Countesses, under the leadership of Commander Patty Johns will participate in drill competition Friday, and a parade on Saturday.

Melodious SOS Cry Grows On Botany Prof

The University botany professor was ready to chew up the plants in his campus office in desperation.

Instead of Sunday afternoon quiet, the room had been penetrated for the past 40 minutes with one tune played over and over: "Oh Dear, What Can The Matter Be?"

It came from the nearby Ralph Mueller carillon, long after the traditional Sunday half hour concert ended.

Finally the professor dialed the switchboard operator to demand why.

He pleaded, "I can't stand it a minute longer."

With no ready answer, the operator called on the music department personnel, running down professor Myron Roberts at home.

Roberts couldn't understand it. "I know we didn't have that song about Johnny being so long at the fair and promising the basket of posies in our mechanical repertoire," explained Roberts.

He and his wife jumped in their car and drove down to the campus.

He tried his key. Nothing happened.

Campus police then tried theirs. Nothing could budge the door.

With police on the spot, Roberts then called out, "Is anybody in there," trying to

unravel the musical mystery.

It seems that student carillonneur Michael Veak, after completing the Sunday program, couldn't get out. His key didn't work.

In desperation, he started playing the "Oh, Dear" melody as an SOS to the outside world.

This apparently was the right pitch as far as the working botanist was concerned.

Veak spent two and a half hours in the 84 foot high tower before Roberts, the campus police and pair of maintenance workers got the door open with a crowbar.

Interviews Scheduled For Tassels Positions

Tassels interviews will be April 10 in room 235, Nebraska Union. Applications are available outside of Nebraska Union 235, at the Women's Residence Hall, Pound Hall, and in the East Campus Union.

The applications must be returned before April 7 at 5 p.m. to the Tassels mailbox in the City Union. All freshmen women with a cumulative average of 5.5 are qualified to interview. Interview times may be obtained from the activity chairmen in organized houses. Independent women must sign for a time at the same four locations mentioned for obtained applications.

Seek 10,000 Student Signatures For Presentation To Legislature

A petition drive started yesterday to appeal to the Nebraska Legislature against a tuition raise.

At an informal meeting in the Daily Nebraskan office, representatives from several campus groups decided to circulate a statement with the hope of getting up to 10,000 signatures.

The statement asks the Legislature and the people of the state to reject any proposal which would limit enrollment by raising tuition. The subject came up last week when Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel suggested a tuition raise in lieu of a hike in taxes to finance the University.

Following Marvel's announcement, Sen. Terry Carpenter called for a student demonstration against the tuition raises. A statement issued after yesterday's meeting said it was the group's feeling that a demonstration march would not have any good effects on the Legislature.

The petitions will be circulated

through all living units and the Student Union under the sponsorship of Interfraternity Council (IFC), Student Council associates, and residence hall governments.

Tentative plans call for the appointing of a small student delegation to address the Legislature presenting the plan.

Present at the meeting yesterday were John Lydick, president, JoAnn Stratemann, vice president, Mike Barton and Larry Frolik, from Student Council; Buzz Madson, president and Mike Gottschalk, Interfraternity Council; Dave Kit-tams, president, Residence Association for Men; Frank Partsch, editor, and Lee Marshall, managing editor, the Daily Nebraskan; and John Lonnquist, president of the Innocents Society.

The petitions will include spaces for names and home towns for all signers.

Mike Barton was placed in charge of printing and distributing the petitions. He said he planned to have them available this afternoon.

Galbraith Discusses Problems Of Poverty

Any classification which lists a common cause for underdeveloped counties is misleading, according to Harvard economics professor Dr. Kenneth Galbraith.

"Preoccupation with the threat of Communism in underdeveloped nations is just as dangerous, or even more so, than the threat itself, he said.

"Such policy keeps us from understanding the causes of insecurity and keeps us from being tolerant in working on these causes," he declared.

He concentrated on poverty and its resulting problems. He advised that the United States and other aid agencies begin to realize that problems in poverty-ridden nations are not due to Communism, but primarily to poverty itself.

He emphasized that one's economic well-being prompts his actions and sympathies as much as his country's political organization.

"To fail to see this is to fail to understand the world in which we live," he said.

Outlining the psychological, biological and economic pressures and consequences of poverty, Galbraith pointed out the contrasts with such countries. He noted that what is a boon to developed nations,

such as the idea of change, seems to be impossible in deprived areas.

"Poverty is a direct cause of conservatism," the economist told the audience, and that conservatism limits opportunities for improvement. Therefore the poverty level is maintained.

Noting that saving — on which future production depends — in underdeveloped nations is almost impossible, Galbraith suggested that United States aid go toward building public utilities and transportation facilities to serve the people. But he also predicted that this type of aid would not be provided until some future date.

Nevertheless, Galbraith declared, we must begin to approach matters "in a deep, liberal, compassionate spirit" and understand attitudes of the nations which need help.

He discussed a classification based on the obstacles to progress that hinder underdeveloped countries and divided these countries into three major groupings: sub-Saharan, Latin American, and South-Asian.

He noted there were exceptions. Galbraith said the sub-Saharan group's major obstacle

to progress was its absence of a cultural base and of enough educated people to run the governmental apparatus properly.

He said the Latin American group was based on a feudal land system and the result was that those who contributed the least to the economy were also the ones who demanded the most from it.

The third system, the South-Asian, has a much higher educational background but is hampered by its large population.

Galbraith, internationally known economist and former United States ambassador to India, was in Lincoln to present the 1965 University of Nebraska Montgomery Lectureship on "Foreign Policy and Economic Development."

He lectured Friday on East Campus, and spoke Saturday at Love Library auditorium.

Psychologists To Address Symposium

Two Nebraskans who have distinguished themselves in the field of psychology will speak at the University's annual symposium on Current Theory and Research in Motivation Thursday and Friday.

They are Dr. J. P. Gullford, a native of Marquette who is now professor of psychology at the University of Southern California; and Dr. J. McV. Hunt, a native of Scottsbluff who is now a research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois.

Both Gullford and Hunt are graduates of the University. Gullford was a member of the University staff from 1928 to 1940 and was awarded an honorary doctor's degree in 1952.

The third speaker will be Dr. Donald Campbell, professor of psychology at Northwestern University. Campbell will open the symposium at 9 a.m. Thursday with a discussion on altruistic motivation.

All sessions will be held in the Nebraska Union small auditorium. The symposium is conducted by the department of psychology with a training grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

At 2 p.m. Thursday Gullford will discuss human behavior as a function of the information a person has available. Hunt will speak at 9 a.m. Friday on the development of motivation in relation to intellectual development. The concluding session will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

The University's symposium was cited recently by Harvard University as the best source of information in the field of motivation. Papers presented at the annual symposium are published by the University of Nebraska Press.

Left Out

Diane Vetter, finalist for Cornhusker Beauty Queen, was not included in the picture appearing in Friday's Daily Nebraskan.

'Party Leadership Hurt Republicans' . . . Says Hatfield

By Wayne Kreuscher
Junior Staff Writer

Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield was made an honorary member of the University's Young Republicans Saturday at an informal coffee and news conference in the Union.

Hatfield said that the Republican party had been hurt in 1965 because of its narrow basis of leadership. The party, he pointed out, needed a broad base of leadership that excluded no party and that denounced the traditional principles of the party.

"I gave full support to Senator Goldwater," he said, "because I believed in the basic principle of the two party system and because we had more in common than we had differences."

"I disagreed with Goldwater's stand on the test ban, the right to work law and civil rights," he added, "but no one can challenge Goldwater's self-integrity."

He described himself as a classical liberal who favors making the individual as free as possible. He said he was also probably a liberal in the sense of siding with legislation on civil rights, and social legislation.

But he added that it was unfair to label any man and that he took position on particular issues and could not be labeled in general.

He said the Republican Party needed to help establish a voting rights bill which would be more effective than the one President Johnson now has.

President Johnson's bill, he declared, maintains the poll tax, and "I do not know a state where this is used for other than discrimination."

"Discrimination," he said, "hurts everyone and does violence to the cause of freedom."

Hatfield said he felt the United States should get out of Viet Nam as quickly as possible.

"It's foolish to commit America to a World War in an area that is not militarily defensible as Viet Nam," he said. "If we're going to stop Communism, let's do it in a strategic area that we can defend," he stressed.

Hatfield explained that the United States had air superiority in South Viet Nam, but that we can't win the war unless we send 300,000 American soldiers to this indefensible area.

Hatfield, Oregon's handsome 42-year-old three-time chief executive, spoke later Saturday evening to the Lancaster County Republicans.

He was the keynote speaker at the 1964 Republican National Convention as is thought by many to be a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.