

Elections Postponed One Week

Slate For University Party Announced

Following a meeting of the University Party last Friday, acting chairman Margaret Neumann submitted the University Party slate for publication.

In accordance with previously published aims and purposes of the darkhorse party, that of supporting candidates of both parties and independent filings, the following slate has been drawn up.

For student council selections as seniors-at-large: Doris Easterbrook, Betty Lou Horton, Dake Novotny and Bill Swanson. Further election agenda is as follows, by college representation. Biz Ad, Jean Compton and Don Huffman; Arts and Science, Elmer Sprague and Joan Ackerman; Teachers, Arlis Swanson and Mary Esther Dunkin; Engineering, Bob Ostenberg and Harold Mozer; Fine Arts, Joan Fankhauser; Graduate College, Fanabel Tripp and Stuart Goldberg; Dentistry, Gordon Cooley.

Candidates for Publications Board are: Betty Jeanne Holcomb, junior, and Fred Teller, senior. Ivy Day orator, as named, is Lowell Anderson.

Rifles Group Reactivates After Lapse

Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society with headquarters at the university, has been reactivated, according to an announcement made yesterday by Major Maurice J. Reynolds, university army ROTC staff officer and faculty adviser to the organization.

John D. Cooper, sophomore engineer student from Omaha, has received the appointment as cadet national commander. Major Reynolds said that other officers will be named at a later date. Membership in Pershing Rifles must be taken from college men who are enrolled in basic Army ROTC and who are outstanding in drill and military efficiency.

Suspension of the organization was made in 1943 because most of its members were called into the armed forces at that time. In 1892 Gen. John J. Pershing, then a lieutenant on the university military department staff, organized Pershing Rifles. Before the war there were 31 chapters at different colleges and universities.

Hice Chooses Month's Best 'Daily' Stories

Jack Cressman's story on Dr. Clair Wilcox, convo speaker has been named by W. H. Hice, journalism instructor, as the best news story of the month.

Hice chose Mary Alice Cawood's Prom story as second and a spring grid story by George Miller was rated third.

Ellie Swanson's story on "Juno and the Paycock" was selected as the best feature story of month. The journalism instructor's second nod went to Marilyn Meyer and her interview with Indian student Rambarin Ramdin. Tom Green's story on Dr. W. R. Baller was chosen as the third best feature story.

Traditions Renewed On Ivy Day

UN's traditional Ivy Day ceremonies promise a complete return to pre-war tradition this year, according to Leslie Grotfelty, publicity chairman. The 45th annual recognition of Ivy Day, scheduled for Saturday, May 4, will once again have a formal court and all-day activities.

For the past three years, the traditional ceremonies have been held in the afternoon, but with the return of the inter-fraternity sing, observance of an all-day Ivy Day begins again. The May Queen, Maid of Honor and their freshman, sophomore, junior and senior attendants, too, will revert to pre-war style when they appear this spring in formals.

Opens at 9 A. M.

The day will open at 9 a. m. with selections by the university band under the direction of Don L. Lentz. At 9:15 the May Queen and Ivy Day Court will be presented, followed by the Ivy Day oration, the poet, and the traditional planting of the ivy by senior and junior class presidents, Fred Hecox and Fred Teller. Concluding the morning activities will be the inter-sorority sing.

In the afternoon, the inter-fraternity sing will lead the program, followed by the Innocents' ceremony. Last thing on the formal program is the masking of the new members of Mortar Board by the old members.

An AWS-sponsored Ivy Day tea-dance in the Union at 4 p. m. winds up the day.

Registrar Must Okay Candidates

Insufficient time to check eligibility of candidates caused the Elections committee of the Student Council Monday to postpone the student election one week. The election will be held Tuesday, April 30th. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Ivy Poet Entries Due By 5, Today

Today marks the deadline for Ivy Day Poet entries, to be turned into the Union office by 5 p. m., according to Barbara Griswold, Mortar Board president.

All undergraduate students are eligible to compete by entering original poems relevant to Ivy Day proceedings and traditions. The poems will be judged by three members of the English department faculty and the winning verse will be read by the author during the presentation of the May Queen's court on Ivy Day, May 4.

Three Copies.

Students who enter poems in the contest must turn in three unsigned copies accompanied by a sealed envelope containing their name, according to Miss Griswold. The winner will be announced the day before Ivy Day, May 3.

Mortar Board announced that Ivy Day orator competition is open to both men and women this year and that the orator will be selected in the elections to be held next Tuesday.

The university ruling stating that 12 hours must be carried by a candidate this semester and that 24 hours must have been completed in residence during the past two semesters, was supplemented by the committee.

Recognized Candidates.

The committee will recognize candidates who will complete their 24 hours requirement this semester and will consider candidates who attain a higher class rating at mid-semester next year as eligible to run under that class banner this spring.

Students with failing hours will not be eligible for candidacy nor will students who are still in the junior division.

Voting next week will be held in the Union basement. Voters must present their identification cards before they may vote. Students without identification cards must obtain them from the registrar before the day of voting. There will be none issued on election day, according to the registrar.

Student Cites Phi Mu Alpha Music Record

BY TOM GREEN.

Of the many services rendered by the various organizations on this campus for the furtherance of cultural interests, few can surpass the work done by Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, by their presentation of the weekly programs of music in the record room of the Student Union.

During the war years this activity was discontinued as were many others of its kind, and opportunity for students to become better acquainted with the great works in musical literature was conspicuous by its very absence.

The Harmony Hour was continued only this year, but nevertheless the scope of the music covered in its programs has been vast. Held every Tuesday at 4:00 p. m., the program is usually centered around a particular theme of the day.

Programs have been presented on the "Russian Five," the modern French composers, the romantic movement and many others. The selection for this week is comprised wholly of works by Brahms, and it will include The Academic Festival Overture, the Symphony No. 3, Hungarian Dance No. 7 and some smaller piano works.

The Harmony Hour provides students with an opportunity for much needed relaxation coupled with a chance to become more at home with the masters of great music.

Ivy Day Tea Dance

Tenth annual Ivy Day tea dance, sponsored by A. W. S., will be held Saturday, May 4, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Union ballroom, Mimi Ann Johnson, president, announced today.

Tickets for the dance, to be sold at the door, will be 20 cents. Refreshments will be served.

Ag Presents '46 Goddess Friday Night

Presentation of the traditional Goddess of Agriculture and her court will be made at a semi-formal dance Friday, April 26, in the Ag College Activities building.

The Goddess, one of 49 senior women nominated, will be announced at 10 p. m. by Arlo Wirth, master of ceremonies. The six runners-up in the election will act as her attendants and their identity will be revealed before the Goddess' presentation.

Candidates.

Selection of candidates was based on scholarship, qualities of leadership and participation in activities. Marianne Srb and Wilbur Bluhm are co-chairmen of the dance which is sponsored by the Ag Exec board. Dorothy Stevens is in charge of publicity.

Eddie Sheffert and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9-12 p. m. Tickets, which are \$1.50 a couple, may be obtained from any Ag Exec board member or at the door.

Eleanor Johnson and Lillian Lock of the Home Ec club are chairmen of the presentation ceremony. Staging and decorations are under the supervision of Lois Bamesberger, and Virginia Hill is in charge of the costumes.

Dean Thompson Offers No Comment Regarding Big Six Race Controversy

BY JACK CRESSMAN.

"No statement" is the only word from Dean T. J. Thompson, Nebraska's representative on the Big Six governing board, concerning the current racial question on Negro participation in Big Six athletics.

Iowa State Athletic Council official last week approved Negro participation in Big Six sports following student agitation here and at Kansas university calling for a revision of the "gentlemen's agreement" that bans Negroes from conference competition.

Dean M. D. Helser, chairman of the Iowa State Athletic Council, said: "Iowa State is willing to go along with the Big Six in allowing Negroes to participate in conference play."

A survey of student body leaders at Iowa State indicated that students would back the stand taken by athletic council members. All student leaders favored participation.

In an open letter to Dean Thompson from Duward R. Crooms, executive secretary of the Omaha Urban League community center, the university council's action was praised by being highly significant and indicative of a new era of inter-racial progress.

Letter.

The contents of the letter is as follows: "The unprecedented action by the student council in

protest to the practice of racial exclusion in Big Six athletics is highly significant and indicative of a new era of inter-racial progress.

"The matter in many respects is of personal interest to me since I was quite active in athletics while a student at Emporia State College, Emporia, Kansas, and the closed-door policy of the 'Big 6' was of great concern to Negro athletes throughout the state.

"I understand that the University of Kansas has also gone on record favoring the participation of Negro athletes. I have always been under the impression that the member schools, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, lacked moral courage in permitting Missouri and Oklahoma to superimpose their system of exclusion over the 'Big 6' athletic program.

Intolerance.

"The time is past ripe to throw off the yoke of intolerance. As a former Kansas and at present a Nebraskan, I am sure that the people of this great state are heartily in accord with the progressive action of the student council.

"Kansas university has spoken, and I am most certain that Iowa State and Kansas State will soon take positive action. It is our responsibility as good Americans to encourage the other schools to come out of the darkness into the light."

Mr. Rickhurt, representing "The People's Voice," a national month-