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List Victims for AUF Auction

Council Delays Class Elections

A sufficient quorum of Student Council members voted to hold off election of junior and senior class officers until a later date can be set, at the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Another proposal and ratification by the election committee leaves the election responsibility of the 1949 Honorary Colonel entirely in the hands of the University Military department.

The motion reads that the election responsibility will be given to the Military department with Student Council supervision by having one council member present at the polls and a member of the election committee present during count of votes.

At the request of the Military Department to set the date for polling, the council also voted to hold off the all-university election of Honorary colonel until a date after Wednesday, Nov. 16, and that students ballots will be invalid unless six candidates are checked. The final vote from the six nominees will be taken and held by an election by Cadet Officers.

Dance Proposal Approved

Proposals of the dance sub-committee, presented by Gene Berg, chairman, were unanimously endorsed by the Council. The faculty sub-committee on student affairs has also approved the proposals. Final approval on the proposals will be in the hands of the faculty committee on student affairs.

Concerning the Scholarship

Rally Planned For Migrators To Iowa State

There will be no pre-rally Thursday, no rally Friday, but University rooters attending the Iowa State game at Ames Thursday will have a chance to participate in one of the "biggest Nebraska rallies on an out-state campus than ever before," says Jo Lisher, rally committee member.

Ralliers Meet at Station

Rally committee members have planned this new feature of the migration to take place about noon when the migration "special" arrives in Ames.

For the time at an out-state game, students driving private cars to the game are asked to meet the migration train at the station in Ames at noon. Starting there, the entire crowd of Nebraska fans will progress to the Iowa State campus, and rally until game time at 2 p. m.

The marching band and yell squad will lead the parade.

Streamers to decorate private cars will be provided when the migration train arrives. The rally committee also asks that students coming in cars provide some sort of decorations for their cars in the parade, and also provide noise makers. Pom-poms will be given to students for use during the game.

Another highlight of the migration train trip will be the re-introduction of the "Fight Song" tentatively tabbed the "Migration Song" which was written during last year's migration trip to Kansas University.

Train Schedule

The schedule of train time for students traveling on the "special" to Ames is as follows: Train leaves Lincoln 7th street depot at 6:15 a. m. Saturday and arrives in Ames about noon. Train leaves Ames depot at 9:30 p. m. Saturday night—students must be at the station on time—and will arrive in Lincoln at 3:15 a. m.

sub-committee's report on an all-university poll on the use of quarter system, honor system and final or six weeks exams, the Council approved the drawing up of a draft for questionnaires.

A background to this proposal shows that a poll of professors taken last year concerning opinions of student cooperation turned out successfully, and the poll in question would also give the Council the student's viewpoint to work with.

Migration Sales High

Bob Raun, treasurer and chairman of the student migration committee, reported the "successful sales of migration tickets, and that some 250 students will travel to Ames Saturday on the chartered train." Six Council members will be among the student proctors making the trip.

"The 1948 campaign for displaced persons on this campus was very successful in that we succeeded in getting six DPs on campus and four more to come this year," said Valdimir Lavko, sub-committee chairman on displaced persons.

He stressed that the work of helping DPs should be more organized this year, and proposed that a meeting be called for all interested students who would help in lining up a DP organization.

Lavko was authorized to call a mass meeting for that purpose during the next week and have a report for the Council at the next meeting.

Coeds to Aid Student Health As Gray Ladies

Student Health patients will soon have "gray lady" service during their stay in the campus hospital.

Members of the Red Cross College unit will inaugurate a program immediately whereby University coeds will assist patients with such tasks as writing letters, getting assignments and calling instructors.

The corps of coeds, under the direction of Kathy Swingle, will also assist Student Health officials by checking visiting cards and helping enforce visiting hours.

"Gray Coeds"

Members of the corps will wear on arm band of gray with red letters spelling "gray coeds" on it. Thirty-four coeds have already signed up to participate in the service.

The "gray coeds" will function at the health center at least 25 hours a week, according to Miss Swingle.

"Gray coeds" include: Joan LaShelle, Mary Sheridan, Betty Anderson, Sally Savage, Frances Robinson, Jean Caha, Jean Steven, Joyce Albers, Elizabeth Gass, Barbara Young, Carol Kent, Frances Goodiet, Gloria Ginsberg, Janice Mainquist, Barbara Burdis, Jean Burford, Barbara Hershberger.

Susie Stahl, Beth Lagie, Marilyn Preusse, Gloria Kohan, Nan Racusin, Cecile Rattman, Shirley Randsell, Shirley Vagler, Ann Hinds, Elizabeth Stoez, Marilyn Patterson, Robin Rauch, Shirley Evans, Dorothy Nordgren, Mary Ann Randall, Nell Lewis and Marilyn McCormick.

Religious Week Plans Announced Highlights Include Speakers, Trial

Nationally known speakers, movies, convocations and a trial will highlight Religion in Life week which begins Nov. 13.

The week's program, planned by chairman Alice Jo Smith, will begin to roll Sunday with a 5:45 p. m. dinner in the Union. It will wind-up Thursday with a sanity trial.

Dr. Arnold Nash, nationally known Episcopal clergyman, and Dr. Daniel G. Blain, medical director of the American Psychiatric association, will come to the campus for the five-day program.

Nash, a professor of religion at the University of North Carolina, is the author of several works on Christian marriage. He will speak at an all-university convocation at 11 a. m. Nov. 14 in the Union ballroom. His topic will be "Collegiate Religion."

He will also speak at an Ag convocation at 8 p. m. Nov. 14. On Nov. 15 at 10 a. m., Nash will discuss Campus Marriage in the Union ballroom.

Blain, who is also director of the psychoneurotic division of the Veteran's Administration medical corps, will arrive on campus Nov. 16 for a 10 a. m. convocation on Mental Health. He will conduct an open forum in the Temple at 7:30 that night as well as an Ag convocation from 7:50 to 8:10 a. m. Nov. 17.

Sanity Trial

Another feature of Religion in Life Week will be announced later. Watch The Daily Nebraskan for a play by play account of the developments in the trial of Roswell Howard on a sanity charge.

Religion in Life Week is an annual campus event. It is planned to coincide with religious observances all over the United States.

The Nebraska week is sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council.

"The purpose of the week is to raise the question 'Am I getting the most out of college,' in the minds of students," said chairman Alice Jo Smith.

The following is a complete schedule of Religion in Life Week event:

Sunday

5:45 p. m.—Dinner at the Union, address by Arnold Nash; movie, "Miracle On 34th Street."

Monday

11:00 a. m.—Convocation—Collegiate Religion, Union Ballroom, Arnold Nash.

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Arndt, Elliot Will Vie Behind Auction Block

On the auction block today will go services of faculty members, students, organizations, an issue of The Daily Nebraskan, a giant "Mystery Chest" and a host of other articles. Under the auspices of AUF, the second annual Faculty Auction will be held today from 2-5 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

ISA to Host Four-State Convention

Nebraska plays host this week-end for the annual regional Independent Students Association convention, which will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, in the Union.

Representatives from schools in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming will attend the two-day conference.

Banquet Friday Night

The highlight of Friday's meeting will be the convention banquet, to be held at 6:30. The banquet speakers will be T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs; Karl Arndt, professor of economics; Duane Lake, director of the Union, and Clifford Bishop, Bishop, a student at Colorado A. & M., is president of the Western Conference of Independents' organizations.

Banquet tickets may be obtained Friday morning in Room 315 of the Union.

Convention Dance

Saturday will be climaxed by a convention dance. The dance, which will feature the music of Fizz Powell, will cost 60 cents. However, ISA members may be admitted for 30 cents by showing their membership cards.

Panel discussions will be a feature of the conference. Topics will be: social activities and participation problems, point systems, campus service activities, publicity, membership and finance, and council and governing problems.

The convention will get under way Friday with registration from 8 to 12 a. m.

Aggies to Hold Square Dancing

An all University square dance is being planned for next Saturday night. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Ag Activities building.

Ag Country Dancers, sponsors of the dance, are planning a monthly get-together to practice square dance steps. They are also holding weekly practice meetings on Fridays from 7 to 8 p. m.

To the highest bidders, with proceeds going to the charity funds, will go a number of campus personalities, services and articles.

Dr. Karl Arndt and Dr. Curtis Elliot will vie as duo-master of ceremonies at the auction. At the close of the three-hour event, the professors will auction off each other.

An issue of the "Rag" will be sold to an individual or organization, which will then have the opportunity to publish their own special edition.

Spread in 'Shucks'

A free Cornhusker, a page spread in Corn Shucks, a "carload of Chesterfields and a pass to all Union-sponsored events, such as Union dances, concerts and shows, will go on the block for the AUF cause.

Typical Nebraska Coed Betty Green, Eligible Bachelors Ted Gunderson and Rex Pettijohn, 1949 Pep Queen Shirley Allen—all will sell dates or services to the highest bidders.

Cornhusker Beauty Queens Margaret Thomson, Pat Gaddis and Pat Berge will also go on the block. Other campus queens and personalities are also expected to be added to the auction list.

Innocents to 'Hash'

Innocents Society members will sell their services as "hashers" to the group donating the largest amount at the auction. Mortar Boards are expected to follow suit. Members of the Red Cross board will be sold as "baby-sitters."

A ticket to the Coed Follies, traditionally an all-coed affair, is also expected to be added to the number of articles for sale at the AUF event.

Services by faculty members and "entertaining" speeches by professors will be sold at the auction, as they were last year.

Sorority Invitations

Dinner invitations will go to the highest bidders from such sororities as Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pledge classes of Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega will be sold to provide entertainment for houses or organizations buying their services.

The "Mystery Chest" will not be opened until it has been sold at the auction. Its contents will remain secret until then.

60-Voice Chorus Will Sing Tonight

A 60-voice women's choral ensemble will present a concert at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Union ballroom. Participants are members of three University music sororities—Mu Phi Epsilon, Delta Omicron and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Featured along with the vocalists will be Louise Miller, who will play horn, and Bonnie Weddell, harpist. Robert Stepp of the School of Music faculty is director. Accompanists will be Jeanette Dolezal, Carolyn Waters and Jo Hanson.

Admission price is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the Music building or from members of the participating sororities.

The program is as follows: Rosemary-Landall Thompson The Blessed Damsel-Debussy Six Love Songs Brahms I Hear a Harp Brahma

Honorary Colonel Candidates Told

Eighteen candidates for the 1949 Honorary Colonel have been named today by the Candidate Officers association. They are:

- Marjorie Arendt
- Marian Battery
- Jue Bjorklund
- Dorothy Borgens
- Jean Eckvall
- Janet Fairchild
- Myra Hauge
- Margaret Janet Knappie
- Margaret Janet McGeachin
- Louise McDill
- Joane Noble
- Gloria Pinney
- Eugenie Sampson
- Janet Stratton
- Catherine Worchester
- Jan MacCuaig

Grace Neilsen
Pat Berge

Officers to Pick

The Candidate Officers association will select the 1949 Honorary Colonel from the six finalists at a formal tea.

In order to be eligible for the title, the co-eds applying had to have a 5.5 average and have senior standing.

The identity of the Honorary Colonel will be revealed at the annual Military Ball, Dec. 2. Her presentation is the traditional highlight of the ball which marks the beginning of the formal season.

Last year's queen was Phyllis Harris.