



HOUSE DISPLAY WINNERS—The winning displays of Beta Theta Pi (above) and Chi Omega (below) are pictured. The Betas' "shocking" display was first in men's competition. Twenty-four men's houses were entered in the competition. The Husker lit up first, then the electric shock and finally the Tiger, to the accompaniment of loud growls. The giant witch in the Chi Omega display watched as the Tiger stewed in the pot. The winner in women's competition was chosen over 16 other entries. The judges thought that the quality of the entries this year was much better than in former years.

Voting in Ugly Man Contest Begins Today at 5 Booths

Voting opens today for the "Ugliest Man on Campus." Students will have an opportunity to pick the winner out of 23 contenders for the title at five different "voting booths." Only ballots that will be valid will be those wrapped in a nickel. Those not so wrapped will be disregarded. The proceeds for the voting will go to the All University Fund.

Voting will continue through Friday. Collection jars will be located at Hermie's, Uni Drug, Overgaard's, Brick's and the Union's Crib.

The "booths" will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day this week. Voting will end Friday, at 5 p. m.

No ID Cards

This election is due to differ from past University elections. No ID cards will be needed to make your vote mean anything. There will be no limits on campaigning at all.

According to Jackie Hoss, AUF special events chairman, the candidates will be allowed to do any politicking they deem necessary to win.

This means that any amount of handmade posters or other printed material may be put to use by the UMOG candidates or the houses they represent.

Speeches, Rallies

Said "uglies" may present speeches, begin rallies, parades, skits or bonfires without first obtaining approval by the elections committee of the Student Council. Also budgets of election expenses need not be approved by the Council.

If UMOG aspirants or their supporters feel it necessary to use a public address system, it is absolutely okay.

No scholastic requirements are stated for the candidates. However, if the averages resemble

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The six candidates were escorted to the reception by officers of the association. Susan Reed came with James Wroth, head of the Cadet ground force. Shirley Allen was escorted by George McQueen, head of the Cadet air force. Janet Carr's escort was Dick Rockwell, Cadet head of the NROTC. Nancy Noble came to the reception with Don Wagner and Arlen Bean brought Eileen Dereig. Virginia Koeh was escorted by Charles Bressman.

Each officer went through a receiving line to meet the six candidates personally. The enthusiasm of the association to select the Honorary Commandant was shown by the huge turnout according to several officers.

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The coed who is chosen for Honorary Commandant will attend parades, reviews, and will be present at all official functions of the military department throughout the year. Included in the honor of the position is her especially tailored costume, which she may keep.

The announcement of the winning coed's identity will climax the Military Ball, which will be held in the coliseum, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Union Craft Class Goes to Hospitals

Students who have taken the Union handicraft program will offer craft instruction to men at the Lincoln General and Vets Hospital.

The Red Cross College unit is sponsoring this instruction. The required subjects for the project are leather work, metal jewelry, textile painting, and weaving. This work is taught Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Union basement, Room 12.

Mrs. Coleman instructs the class. Chairman of Red Cross assignment at the hospital is Neta Volski. After completion of the course, assignments will be made.

Information about the project may be obtained from Joan Hanson, 2-3587.

New Type Course Tried at Wilson

Freshmen at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., are taking a new type of required English course, which involves reading and discussing Greek fiction, and a selection of great dramas. These classics are used as a theme for compositions. The course was tried out over a four-year period with freshmen enrolled in Wilson's experimental curriculum, and was considered successful enough to be extended to all members of the entering class this year.

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Pre-Homecoming . . .

in any way that of Arnold Allen they will be topnotch. Allen boasts a Phi Beta Kappa pin and Pi Mu Epsilon membership.

Other Candidates

Beside Allen, the candidates and the houses they represent are: Howard Dennis, Delta Upsilon; Keith Lytle, Beta Theta Pi; Keith Fiene, Delta Tau Delta; Glen Moritz, Alpha Gamma Rho; Don Bohmont, Sigma Chi; and John Bauer, Delta Chi.

Bob Gilmore, Phi Delta Theta; Larry Franzen, Phi Kappa Psi; Art Epstein, Sigma Alpha Mu; Donley Klein, Pi Kappa Phi; Bob Sherman, Theta Xi; Ozzie Solem, Phi Gamma Delta; Al Ross, Zeta Beta Tau.

Jack Fuller, Theta Chi; Jim Justice, Brown Palace; William Lippstein, Acacia; Lou Klink, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Hank Lammers, Alpha Tau Omega; Lowell Nelson, Cornhusker Coop; Arthur Bauer, Beta Sigma Psi; Gordon Huebner, Kappa Sigma; and Don Rauh, Sigma Nu.

Journalism Keys Given; Four Initiated

Four University alumni were selected members of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholarship society, at initiation ceremonies Friday noon and five outstanding School of Journalism students were presented gold keys.

The alumni elected to membership were:

Robert P. Crawford, professor of journalism, George Dorby, publisher of weekly newspapers in Curtis and McCook; and Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of English and editor of the Prairie Schooner.

The first three were elected to regular memberships. Dr. Wimberly was elected an honorary associate member. The initiation was conducted by Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism and national president of Kappa Tau Alpha.

The undergraduate winners of the gold keys, which are presented annually through the courtesy of the Lincoln Newspapers, were:

Patricia Bechan, Joan Krueger, Richard Kuska, Jean Elizabeth Loomis and Willard E. Smith.

The keys are awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship during the student's first year in the School of Journalism, whether it is freshman, sophomore or junior year. The luncheon meeting was jointly held with Kappa Tau Alpha and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism professional fraternity.

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Spirit Soars At Pep Rally For Huskers

Spirit running at high gear, University rallyers enthusiastically paraded to the Carillon Tower Friday evening for the traditional Homecoming ceremonies.

Led by the University band in full uniform, the large throng of students started their march at the Union and streamed down fraternity and sorority row as rockets soared and firecrackers boomed.

The parade ended at the brightly lighted Carillon Tower where the entire Homecoming rally was staged. Songs and yells were followed by Coach Bill Glassford's presentation of the 1950 varsity squad.

Candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen were introduced by the 1950 Pep Queen, Shirley Allen. They were: Marilyn Coupe, Jayne Wade, Jackie Hoss, Marilyn Vingers and Jan Zlomke.

The potential royalty is selected annually by members of the Tassels. Voting was held at the Coliseum and the Union.

The celebration marked the second Homecoming program at the Carillon Tower. Last year's ceremonies were combined with a dedication of the newly completed Tower.

Pat Hinds led the singing of the national anthem last year also.

Life Saving Class Open to Students

The first in a series of seven senior life saving classes began Wednesday.

Upon completion the students will receive a certificate qualifying them to do life saving work.

The classes are held in the Coliseum pool from 7:15 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. The activity is sponsored by the Red Cross college unit.

A small charge is made for the rental of towels and to buy a life saving manual. All persons participating must secure a swimming permit from Student Health.

Ruth Ann Sandstedt is in charge of the classes and is assisted by qualified students. The Red Cross unit is cooperating with the women's and men's physical education departments in directing the classes.

The class is not filled as yet. Anyone wishing to sign up can do so by calling Miss Sandstedt, 6-1113; Pat Wiedman, 2-6413; or Norman Strahn, 5-8085.

Religion-in-Life-Week Schedule

- Monday, Nov. 6
- 8 to 12 a. m. Classroom appointments.
- 3 p. m. Student seminar, "Christian Marriage and Home Relationships," Dr. Bryant Drake, Room 315, Union.
- 3:30 p. m. Recreation, Rev. G. Eugene Durham, Union ballroom.
- 5 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Joseph King, Love auditorium.
- 6 p. m. Organized house visitation.
- 7:30 p. m. Faculty seminar, "Religious Perspectives of College Teaching," Dr. Bryant Drake, Faculty lounge, Union.

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Letterip

To the Editor:
Dear Fellow Independent Student:

I feel it my duty to inform you of the plight in which the Independent Student association finds itself, as I assume the office of president. Last spring we had high hopes of success after the reorganization and the adoption of a new program plan. We felt it would be just the plan to capture the imagination and the spirit of the "Independent." We were wrong! This fall our active membership campaign failed. The same "non-concern" and "indifferent" feeling which has so long plagued our organization still lingers. I am not going to "pull any punches!" ISA is on its way out, unless there is a change in the type of support the association receives from the "Independent." Reasons why I.S.A. will leave the campus have already been hinted at above, but enumerated, they are as follows: (1) Lack of support and the "indifferent" attitude of the Independent. (2) The association is on the verge of bankruptcy. Why? No support during the active membership campaign this fall. (3) Quantity of interested leadership is lacking. A few cannot do the job required.

Today your executive committee is making a final "stab" at revitalizing the organization. A special meeting of the I.S.A. council is being called and the future policy of the association will be decided. This is the opportunity for any concerned and non-indifferent student to show his support by attending this meeting. Five p. m. today—Room 309, Student Union. Let me assure all, that if there is not more active support of the association there is no other alternative but to leave the campus. It is time that we become realistic and face the issue. The association program can be whatever the Independent wants it to be, social, intramural sports, a RALLYING POLITICAL FORCE or as it seems now, nothing at ALL. All I.S.A. needs is interest and active support. It's up to you! I am willing to give my support!

Sincerely,
Jim Tomasek, president
Independent Student association

Experimenters Test Nutrition Of Bromegrass

Bromegrass pasture is of high value to the cattle feeder.

That point was brought out this week when test cattle from the University Agricultural Experiment Station were marketed at Omaha. The yearling cattle were divided into three lots of 10 head each for the test which began May 12, 1950.

First lot was full fed in the dry lot. The second lot was put on bromegrass pasture and full fed and the third lot was put on the same kind of pasture and half fed.

Figures compiled by Prof. Thomas Dowe and Vincent H. Arthand of the animal husbandry department showed these results:

On the basis of feed requirement for 100 pounds of gain in comparing lots one and two, pasture apparently replaced 18 pounds of corn, 707 pounds of silage and 14 pounds of protein supplement. A comparison of lots one and three shows that half feeding on pasture for 126 days apparently saved 144 pounds of corn, 676 pounds of silage and 13 pounds of supplement per 100 pounds of gain.

A comparison of lots two and three shows that half feeding on pasture apparently saved 126 pounds of corn. Lot three which was on pasture and half fed required 31 pounds more of silage and one pound more of protein supplement.

The cattle fed in drylot entirely gained only slightly more per day—2.5 pounds compared to a gain of 2.4 pounds for those pastured and full fed and 2.35 pound for those on pasture and half fed.

Both lots one and two brought \$31 a hundredweight. Lot three brought \$31.50.

Idaho U. Studies Dormitory Problem

Policies and procedures relating to assignment of dormitory space for students are being studied by the University of Idaho.

"With modern buildings alongside older and less modern buildings, questions of student preference inevitably crop up," President J. E. Buchanan explained. "It is, of course, impossible to put everyone in the modern buildings."

Preference should be given to freshmen when university-operated dormitories cannot accommodate all the students. This is the opinion of many parents and educators, said Buchanan.

CLASSIFIED

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- FOR SALE—'42 Ford four door. Good condition. Dick Goll, 2-7015.
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Try Morrow's hair & nail service. 7 hrs. used, 50¢. No waiting—no work. By appointment only on Saturday. Morrow's Self-Serv Laundry, 1024 Que St.

Football Pictures At Union Missing Agent for Gage County Resigns

Did you notice the pictures of the football team that the Union displayed?

The "N" club borrowed the pictures from the National Bank of Commerce in order to put on a display for the students who might not have seen them downtown.

Some of the pictures, which were eventually to have gone to the athlete's permanent collection, have disappeared. Better get a look at them while you have a chance. Of course, they might be returned.

Phillip S. Sutton, agricultural extension agent for Gage county for more than four years, has resigned his position effective Dec. 31, it was announced Friday.

Sutton said he has accepted a position with General Farm service, a farm management organization with headquarters in Beatrice. He has been a member of the University Agricultural Extension service for seven years. He was agricultural agent in Thayer county prior to accepting a similar position in Gage county.

The Daily Nebraskan

Member
Intercollegiate Press
FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only. According to article 11 of the By Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "it is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under the jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or cause to be printed."

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