

Council's Elections: Polls Open Today

Polls will be open today from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. for balloting in the Student Council general election. Twenty college representatives and three amendments to the Council constitution will be voted on.

Students may vote in the Student Union or the Ag Union and they must present student identification to vote, according to elections chairman Susie Pierce.

The 21 representatives come from the following colleges: Arts and Sciences, five; Teachers, four; Agriculture, three; Business, two; Engineering and Architecture, two; and combined graduate and professional colleges, five.

Thirteen organizational representatives have already been selected by their respective activities. They are Diane Michel, PanHellenic; Shirley Voss, Union Program Committee; John Luckasen, Interfraternity Council; Obasi Onuoha, Nebraska International Association; Mike Jeffrey, Builders; Ron Snyder, Corn Cobs; Ernest Bantam, Cather Hall; Linda Schlete, Independent Women's Association; Percy Wood, Tassels; Gale Mueller, Inter Co-op Council; Jamalee George, Council on Religion; Di Kosman, Associated Women Students; and Kent Neumeister, Residence Association for Men.

This year's election, for the first time, will be conducted with official election equipment rented from the County Elections Commissioner. The equipment includes voting booths, tabulation sheets and locked ballot boxes. Three "non-partisan persons," have been hired to count the ballots, according to Miss Pierce.

No campaigning is permitted in either Union, including fliers and posters. Other election publicity must be removed by midnight Tuesday, Miss Pierce said.

Results of the election will be tabulated in time to appear in Wednesday's DAILY NEBRASKAN. Elected representatives are encouraged to attend Wednesday's Council meeting at 4:30 p. m. in the Pan American room of the Union, at which time next year's senior holdover members and officers will be elected.

SAMPLE BALLOTS

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Vote for two

Bill Potts
Skip Soiref

AGRICULTURE

Vote for two, at least one man and at least one woman

Don Swoboda
Leroy Asher
Susan Wiles
Rod Johnson

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Vote for five, at least one man and at least one woman

John Cosier
Larry Frolk
John Kenagy
Andy Taube
Joan McClymont
Janie Agee
Susie Segrist
Cathie Shattuck
Kay Johnson
Jo Lee Hrnicek
Vicki Packard

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

Vote for three

Bill Coufal
Bill Hansmire
Don Voss
David Fairchild

TEACHERS

Vote for four, at least one man and at least one woman

Robert (Bob) Diekmann
Charles Samuelson
Thomas Murphy
Henry Holmquist
Bill Hayes
Pam Hedgecock
Pam Hamer
Carolyn Saracino
Susan Graham
Regina Millner
Janis Joynt
Marilyn Masters
Halle Drake

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Vote for five

Bill Poppert
Ken McElhose
John Klein
Roger Beeman
Allen Heine

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Amendment Number 1: Article 5, Section 4 to be amended to strike "The polls shall be opened from 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m."

Amendment Number 2: Article 4, Section 1, Subsection B, Part 1, Letter f to be amended to change "Nebraska Union Board of Managers" to "Nebraska Union Program Council."

Amendment Number 3: Article 4, Section 1, Subsection B, Part 1 to be amended to add "Cather Hall" as an organization or group entitled to one representative.

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Monday, May 4, 1964

Fitness Is Second Career For Baseball's Stan Musial

'The Man' Sees Growth Of President's Program

It looks as if Stan "The Man" Musial has embarked on another career as President Johnson's special consultant on physical fitness with determination similar to that which he showed on the baseball diamond.

Musial, a sure-bet Hall of Fame baseball player after twenty-two years with the St. Louis Cardinals, spoke at the University Friday to put some punch in national physical fitness, first pushed under the Kennedy Administration.

Musial told a University ballroom audience "I don't want the title only, I want to put work into it."

Musial cited much to be done and consequent increased activity in the physical fitness area. Despite the fact that the program is already underway, only two states have required physical fitness programs, California and Florida.

Not all of the program is directed toward youth of the nation and Musial was quick to emphasize the fact that adult programs will be given new emphasis in cities under the national leadership of Bob Stewart of St. Louis.

"The Man" stays close to baseball by maintaining a front office job with the Cardinals. In this way, he said he can keep fit too. Even though Musial says he "got a maximum out of baseball," he spent six weeks at the Cardinals spring training session this spring.

The emphasis in the program has been on colleges and the schools in general thus far before effort is concentrated on adults. But Stan still likes the kids.

"It is quite a challenge and quite exciting especially since I enjoy working with youngsters," Musial said.

"When I took the position, President Johnson said nothing about this being a short-term assignment so I assume I will be doing it as long as I can do a good job," Musial said of his new position.

The three-time Most Valuable Player of the National League couldn't keep from a few baseball predictions:

—College baseball will be the backbone to the majors in the future since high costs and modern travel have hurt the minor leagues.

—His greatest day for the Cards was when he clouted five homers in a single day double-header.

—Willie Mays is off to a good year and it looks like he will take the National League batting crown.

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—AIDE PREDICTS—

'Rights Will Pass'

"There is going to be a civil rights bill," predicted Lee White, assistant special counsel to the President, as he addressed the Law Day luncheon Friday.

"However, when the bill is passed, there will be a big ceremony and celebration and the next day we'll find that things are exactly as they were before," said the counselor.

The civil rights bill has great symbolism attached to it, White pointed out. People think that things are going to be a lot different after it is passed but it may not be.

The signing of the bill is not the end, it is only the beginning. Lawyers will play a key role from then on in interpreting legislation, counseling businessmen and determining acceptance of the law," he said.

Once a national attitude is fixed it takes a lot to change it, said the University graduate, concerning the recent demonstrations. He did not think that demonstrations such as the one at the World's Fair would have much impact, but when done properly a demonstration can have a positive impact.

White said that President Kennedy talked to several lawyers from all over the country before the civil rights bill was submitted. He outlined the requests of the president.

1. Lawyers can help create biracial groups.

2. Lawyers can work with state and local authorities in respect to the legislation.

3. Consider the legislation before Congress. He did not ask the lawyers to support or oppose it but rather to understand it and be prepared to answer questions on it.

4. Lawyers should see that legal aid groups be operated on a nondiscriminatory basis.

5. Lawyers could develop an informal committee to provide liaison with the federal government. "This was established and is an effective machinery for taking issue with false information issued by others," said White.

He pointed out that clergymen did not think this an issue previously but in the last year have become very active. "The change is almost unbelievable," he said.

White, a Sigma Alpha Mu alum, attended an informal coffee hour and question and answer session at his fraternity house following the Law Day session.

War Baby Enrollment To Tighten Schedules

The impact of the "war-baby" boom has reached the University.

An estimated 4000 applications for admission will be received next fall, according to Lee Chatfield, director of the Junior Division at the University. Two thousand seven hundred freshman applications are already ready for programming.

Reports that some freshman students may have to be turned away next fall have been denied by the University, but the fact remains that the University faces a touchy situation in adequately handling those desiring admission.

"I don't think we will have to say we can't take everyone, but we won't be able to place everyone in the combination of courses they want," said Chatfield.

Experience has shown that only 80 to 85% of those applying will actually show up for classes according to Chatfield. He said that the probable fall freshman class will total about 3,500 students.

The University's total enrollment next fall is expected to be a record-breaking 13,000 students. The record was broken last fall with 11,456 students enrolled.

"Money and staff" are the primary problems in handling this new influx of students according to Chatfield.

Increased revenue from the additional tuition obtained from a greater number of students "simply does not cover" the cost of the staff members needed to teach the greater number of students, he noted.

If necessary, the total teaching day can be extended from 6 a. m. to midnight, Chatfield pointed out, but a larger staff is needed even if classrooms can be utilized for that extended period of time.

Engineers Honor Smith At E-Week Banquet

In a surprise presentation, Professor Linus Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, was honored by his students Friday evening.

At the E-Week awards banquet to honor outstanding students, Smith, a respected and distinguished teacher, was presented a citation and was given an ovation by the students of the College of Architecture and Engineering.

Engraved on the plaque were the words — "to Linus Burr Smith, a disciple of excellence, an inspiring teacher, a creative artist, an incisive scholar, and an unusually gifted understander of his fellowmen whose minds and dignity he has served so well for thirty years at the University of Nebraska."

Smith, who will retire at the end of the semester, has served as a teacher, researcher, administrator and planning consultant. He has been with the University since 1934.

Four engineering students were also honored. Michael White received the O. J. Ferguson Award, presented to the outstanding senior student in Engineering and Architecture. He has an 8.4 average.

Allen Otte was presented the Hamilton Watch Award, as an engineering student specializing in the humanities. Charles Hentzen and Leroy Baker received the Pickett and Eckel slide rule awards.

Editor Gives German Talk

A noted German scholar, Dr. Adolf Klarmann of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the University today and tomorrow.

He will give a public lecture in English on the "Durren-matt and the Tragic Sense of Comedy" at 8 p. m. today in the Student Union auditorium. Dr. Klarmann will speak in German on "Naturalism" at the annual dinner of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity, 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in 241, Student Union.

The editor-in-chief of the GERMAN QUARTERLY, official journal of the American Association of Teachers of German, Klarmann is professor of German and comparative literature at the University of Pennsylvania. A native of Austria, he is past president of Delta Phi Alpha and has lectured at various universities in this country and abroad.

Shapiro Reads Poetry

A Nebraska poet paid homage to another poet—William Shakespeare—in the final program of the Shakespeare on the Plains festival. Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, and Mach professor of English at the University, read D. H. Lawrence's "When I Read Shakespeare," and Robinson Jeffers' "Shakespeare's Grave."

Turning to his own words, Shapiro read from POEMS 1940-1953, POEMS OF A JEW, and Poems made in Nebraska. Shapiro read several selections from his new book, THE BOURGEOIS POET. He called the title "two terms which cancel each other out." The book is written in sentences and paragraphs rather than in usual poetic form, he explained.

The poems are numbered—they have no names. Shapiro commented that a recent critic of his book noted that it "sounds like football signals when it's reviewed."

"It is autobiographical, yes and no, but there is no chronology to the poems," said Shapiro.

"I am the world," says the wide-eyed child," in one of his poems which a reviewer describes as "abstracted images, pregnant, not with universal truths, but with universal facts."

THE BOURGEOIS POET, by Karl Shapiro, is published by Random House.

IWA To Hold Dessert

The Recognition Dessert of the Independent Women's Association (IWA) will be held at the Nebraska Union Ballroom May 11 at 7 p. m.

One independent girl from each dormitory and each floor in Pound Hall will be recognized for outstanding scholarship, activities and leadership.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the IWA Board members for 60 cents.

Friday Frolics On Spring Day

By Judi Peterson
Junior Staff Writer

Spring Day is that time of the year when a student's fancy turns to jumping rope, riding tricycles, throwing logs and wallowing in the mud.

Friday afternoon students will lose all inhibitions as they return to their childhood days in order to bring glory to their living units for Spring Day. Classes will be dismissed at 1:30 p. m. when students will migrate to the Ag Campus physical education and tractor testing fields for the games.

The traditional grubbies will be the official attire for the day, since it is more than likely that participants will end up covered with mud, dust or hay, and will possibly sport new rips in their cut-offs.

Feminine charms will be at a minimum as participants in the women's games will fight like men in the tug of war event. Two ten-member teams will struggle to drag the losing team through a pit of mud as they fight for control of a rope.

Hair and hay will fly as coeds frantically search through ten million wisps of hay for three needles. This is a new women's event this year.

Coeds will have to renew their skills in jumping rope, tricycle riding and roller-skating for three other events. The tricycle race will run through an obstacle course which must be followed exactly if the candidate is to qualify.

In the jump rope contest each team of 20 women will try to jump a long rope. The object will be to have the greatest number of people jumping at the end of a two minute period. The jump rope game is also new this year.

In the men's events there will be a log pillow fight in which participants will try to knock each other off a log three to four feet above a pig sty.

The tractor testing track will be made into an obstacle course for the men's bicycle steeple chase. Men will have a tug of war contest and a log throwing contest to prove to the world that they are the stronger sex.

A couple's mystery event will be held for adventurous men and coeds. The type of event won't be revealed until Friday.

Each participating organization must pay an entry fee of one dollar. Every participant will be responsible for knowing all the rules for the event in which he will be participating and may not be in more than two of the games.

'Outer Space' Lecture Set Tomorrow

Dr. John Autian, associate professor of pharmacy and director of the Drug-Plastic Research Laboratory at the University of Texas, will give a public lecture on "Pharmacy and Outer Space" tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Student Union auditorium.

This is a College of Pharmacy interdepartmental convocation which is made possible by a grant from the University Convocation Committee and the National Science Foundation under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Autian was vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for 1962. He is on the Astrobiology Committee of the American Astronautical Society. He is a consultant to the Clinical Center, National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Md., on plastics and drugs, and is an advisor to the Plastic Committee of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Association.

Autian has taught pharmacy at five different U.S. colleges and has contributed to two textbooks in pharmacy. He is the author of over 60 scientific, technical and professional articles.

Theater Sets Tryouts For Lab Plays Today

Tryouts for three laboratory theater productions will be held in 201 Temple today and tomorrow.

The plays to be presented are "The Two Executioners" by Irrabal, "The Lesson" by Ionesco and "The Moon Shines on Kyleneamoe" by Sean O'Casey. They will be given in the Temple May 31 and June 1.

Tryout hours are 3:30-6 p. m. and 7-10 p. m. today and 3:30-6 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. tomorrow.

Ivy Day Preparations Carried Out; Dr. Olson Master Of Ceremonies

The Mortar Board and Innocents Society selected Dr. Donald Olson, associate professor of speech as Master of Ceremonies for Ivy Day. He was chosen on basis of his contributions to the University and his variety of activities.

Olson received his bachelors degree from the River-falls Teacher College in Wisconsin and his Masters and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

He has been coach of the University debate squad for 18 years and is also the

advisor for the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha honorary. He was this year's quiz bowl moderator and in 1961 coached the G.E. College Quiz Bowl Team.

He has conducted the high school debate and discussion clinic and the state high school debate tournament. He received the Outstanding Nebraskan award in 1954 and was the winner of the 1961 CORNHUSKER year book award.

Rosella Lange was chosen as Ivy Day Senior Soloist by

Mortar Board on the basis of her contributions to the University and to the School of Music. She has been past president and rush chairman of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and received its 1963 service award and 1964 leadership award.

Miss Lange has participated in four University operas and was the contralto soloist for the 1963 presentation "Messiah." She is the president of the Music Intersorority council and an undergraduate voice assistant in the school of music.

The three children who will escort the queen of Ivy Day were picked by Mortar Board from the children of women who were on Mortar Board while they were in college.

The two little girls who will throw roses in the path of the queen are Kit Wadlow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wadlow of Lincoln and Janice Wishnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wishnow of Lincoln.

The little boy who will carry the crown is Steven Arndt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arndt.