

## NOMINATE

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# The DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## REPORTERS

All persons interested in becoming DAILY staff reporters are invited to attend a meeting of the regular staff in the NEBRASKAN office at 5 p. m. today.

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## Council refuses future Prom scholarship

### Daily issues petitions for Husker song

Debrown asks Waring to schedule Nebraska song after vacation

Circulation of petitions asking Fred Waring to compose an original song for the University of Nebraska and to dedicate it on his Chesterfield broadcast series will begin this afternoon under the sponsorship of the DAILY.

Upon receiving the telegram, printed in yesterday's morning paper, Dick de Brown, DAILY editor, immediately wired back to Waring assuring him of campus interest in the project but suggesting that inasmuch as March 22, the date Waring had set for the Nebraska broadcast, falls during spring vacation here, another time might be more satisfactory.

To change date.

A second wire from Waring to de Brown stated that the noted bandleader will be glad to schedule the song at a later date to avoid having the broadcast come while the student body is dispersed during vacation. He will notify the DAILY of the new date as soon as possible, he promised.

Since it is the intention of the DAILY to present the student petitions to Waring in the form of an elaborate book, the petitions have been printed on high-grade paper which will be suitable for binding into book form. For this (See WARING, page 6)

### Kosmet Klub makes appeal to song writers

Leadley says act needs 10 songs; opportunities abound for composers

An urgent appeal for campus songwriters to supply music for the Kosmet Klub spring show, "Ski Shooters," was issued Wednesday by Bob Leadley, writer of the show.

Chorus tryouts will continue tonight at 7:30 in 306 Temple.

"We need from 8 to 10 songs for the show," Leadley said, "and only 3 have been submitted so far. This is a wonderful opportunity for songwriters to tryout their talents."

Songs are needed especially for the parts of Helsinki, the president of Funland, and Egor, dictator of Rush. The show is built around conflict between the two characters and their songs must be good, Leadley said. Two songs are needed a song having to do with Egor.

Helsinki, played by Louis Wilkins, is a definitely comic type while Egor, played by Jack Bittner, is an egotist whose basso profundo hits the lower keys. All Egor's songs must have a pronounced Russian theme to contrast with the Finnish atmosphere, Leadley said. Helsinki needs a song having to do with strategy.

Two love songs are needed for Shirley and Guy, American newspaper girl and the head of the Funland ski troops. Two others are required for the Cossack trio. The later are the Ritz brothers type and their songs should be funny.

Another song is needed for Mrs. Helsinki. The song should tell of the hard type she has managing the president's house.

There will be a cast rehearsal in room 201 of the Temple tonight.

### Innocents bid for sponsorship

Faculty Sub-Committee on Social Affairs, University of Nebraska.

In view of the fact that the student Council has just divorced itself from sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Prom, we, the undersigned members of the Innocents Society, do hereby respectfully request that sponsorship of the Prom be vested in the hands of this society.

The Innocents Society endorses election of the Prom committee by general student vote, in accordance with the opinion expressed by the student body in the recent election.

As an organization dedicated to the service of the university, we felt that the Innocents Society is in a position to restore the Prom to its traditional pre-eminence in campus social life.

Being a non-partisan body composed of senior leaders, the Innocents Society is the logical sponsor of the work of junior activity men and women.

We are prepared to assume financial responsibility for the party in the same manner that the Student Council has in the past, and pledge every assistance to the Prom committee in making each year's party a success.

If the committee sees fit to grant our request for sponsorship of the Prom, we will draw up and submit for approval plans for the election of the committee.

Respectfully,  
ROGER CUNNINGHAM,  
Innocentus.

ROY PROFFITT MERRILL ENGLUND  
ARTHUR HILL DICK DE BROWN  
FRED STEINER HAROLD NIEMANN  
ADNA DOBSON BOB WAUGH  
GRANT THOMAS IRVIN SHERMAN  
RALPH REED ORVILLE HAGER

### Is his right hand sore?



—Photo by George Royal.

### Racket buster deluxe proves to be just a farmer at heart

By Bob Aldrich.

Tom Dewey, racket buster, came to town yesterday.

Not only that—he came to the campus, chatted with the Tassels in the Union, and posed for a picture surrounded by a bevy of the lassies.

Sandwiching in a brief interlude for the gentlemen of the press amid the packed schedule of Republican Founder's Day, Dewey scored 100 percent on at least one presidential requirement: affability.

In the interview at the Cornhusker, he laughed, joked, shook hands like a wrestler, remembered newsmen's names, and snapped answers like rubber bands.

Nonchalant.

Looking very much the successful district attorney in dark brown suit, white shirt, brown tie and shoes, Dewey faced a battery of flashlights with an air of nonchalance and appeared at ease as he parried questions.

He dodged specific statements on the farm question by referring to his Wednesday night speech.

He said that the matter of his age is up to the Constitution and the people.

He said he hoped the republicans would win in Iowa.

Former hired man.

Waving a brown cigarette holder and popping his eyes characteristically, he said that he has "given more study to the farm problem than to any two other

problems," that he lived in Michigan for 21 years where he was a hired man at \$30 a month, and that he now owns a 300-acre farm in New York State. He has "talked (See DEWEY, page 7)

### Dewey said--

"The stronghold of freedom of government is kept close to in the state of Nebraska," in his Founders Day address in the coliseum last night. "Nebraska is typical of the wealth of the future of the United States," continued Mr. Dewey, "and Nebraska typifies the state of the whole United States."

The prosperity of the nation goes hand in hand with the prosperity of the farmer. There is no scheme to solve the severe farm problem overnight, but if the republican party succeeds in the coming election Mr. Dewey stated these eight points to solve the farmer's problems:

1. To establish fair parity between agricultural prices and industrial prices.
2. To provide government crop loans at fair prices.
3. To adopt a direct program of soil conservation.
4. To convert sub-marginal land to better use.
5. To extend farm cooperative movement.
6. To continue and extend the program for marketing agreements.
7. To preserve the American market for American agriculture.
8. To broaden the research in the use of agriculture.

### Unanimous ballot puts dance back in laps of student body

Senior men's honorary offers to assume responsibility for staging Junior-Senior affair

Election of the Prom committee has given to the student body by a unanimous vote of the Student Council at its meeting yesterday, but the Council at the same time relieved itself of all responsibility for staging and financial backing of the Prom.

The Innocents society, immediately after the Council meeting, drew up a petition to be presented to the sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Student Organization and Social Affairs requesting that the sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Prom be handed over to them. The petition was signed by all members of the society, and a copy appears in today's paper.

### Women elect Counselors' board today

Twenty-two candidates vie for coed posts; polls to open at 9

Co-ed Counselor posts of president and board members will be filled at a general election today to be held from 9 until 6 in Ellen Smith and in the Home Economics building on ag campus. Candidates for the presidency are Ruth Clark, Alpha Xi Delta, and Mary Bullock, Alpha Chi Omega.

Offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer will automatically be filled by the junior and sophomore board member candidates who receive the highest number of votes.

All classes represented.

Six senior, four junior, and two sophomore board members will be elected. Half of the board members will be affiliated and half will be barbs. Candidates for the presidency are automatically senior board members, leaving only one affiliated senior post open. Candidates for this position are Pris Chain, Theta, and Irene Hollenbeck, Gamma Phi Beta.

Unaffiliated candidates for the other three senior board members are Ruth Ann Sheldon, Jane deLaTour, Beth Howley, Victoria Ekblad, Betty Schmidt, and Betty Pierce.

Frances Keefer, Tri Delta, Natalie Burns, Phi Mu, Harriet Talbot, Delta Gamma, and Ellen Wilkins, Kappa Delta, are candidates for the two junior posts open to affiliated women.

Unaffiliated candidates for junior members, of whom two will be elected, are Ruth Grosvenor, Margaret Forrey, Ava Wharton, and Virginia Mutz.

One affiliated and one unaffiliated woman will be elected as sophomore members. Affiliated candidates are Dorothy Latsch, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alice Louise Becker, Alpha Phi. Unaffiliated candidates are Shirley Kellenbarger and Jean Powell.

Co-ed Counselor officers ask all women to vote before 4 p. m. if possible. All university women may vote.

### Women, Hollywood . . .

## Doesn't want another Hedy; just a typical college girl

By Elizabeth Clark.

You needn't be Hedy Lamarr, the Duchess of Windsor, or Liz Whitney. You needn't spread sunshine and light, leave men swooning in your wake, or have enough "oomph" to launch a liner; you just must be a typical college girl, pretty, talented, and popular, to qualify for the all-American College Queen contest, sponsored nationally by Paramount Studios, and locally by the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Nor do you need to go to Smith or Vassar, or be a coed at Stanford or William and Mary. In fact, if you were, you might not stand as good a chance to win as now, since one candidate will be se-

lected from each of the 48 states.

Your reward.

If you are selected as the most typical campus queen from this state, your picture will appear in Movie and Radio Guide for three issues. All over the nation ordinary citizens and connoisseurs will vote for you if you are their ideal of what every college girl should be.

And a lucky twelve of these girls will be sent on a trip to the beautiful campus of Knox college at Galesburg, Ill., to attend the glamorous premiere of the motion picture "Those Were the Days," and to hobnob with students from (See COED, page 6)