



Committee rules out candidate

Bob McNutt stricken from Union list; dorm publicity ruling changed

Members of the Student Council judiciary committee, meeting in special session yesterday afternoon, disqualified one Union party candidate and changed their ruling to permit the posting of election material in the university women's residence halls.

Bob McNutt, Union party candidate from Bizad, was disqualified by the committee for violation of the ban on publicity. Story which formed the basis of McNutt's ejection was the Sports Arena column written without the candidate's knowledge and negligently printed in Friday's issue of the DAILY.

Committee emphasizes ban.

Speaking of the latest developments in the election picture, the Student Council elections committee emphasized the publicity ban, stating that no printed, mimeographed, typed, written or otherwise published material shall be permitted in behalf of candidates except impartial announcements in the press, and on the official Student Council posters bearing the pictures of all candidates.

According to the interpretation of Article IV appearing in last Wednesday's issue of the DAILY, "impartial announcements" means a list of all candidates with equal information about all on the list and no other identifying marks accompanying the list, appearing in the press or on elections committee posters. All other material will be considered partial except that appearing in private houses, rooming houses, boarding houses.

The press, according to the same interpretation, includes any publication which has the sanction of (See COMMITTEE, page 7.)

Ivy Day poem contest closes Monday noon

Deadline for submitting manuscripts in the Ivy Day poem contest has been extended from last Friday until Monday noon, according to an announcement made yesterday by Pat Sternberg, president of Mortar Board, sponsors of the contest.

Entries should be submitted in triplicate form to Mrs. Ada Westover in Ellen Smith, and the name of the contestant must not appear on the same paper as the poem but must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and handed in with the manuscript. Judges for the contest are three members of the English department.

Besides reading his poem on the traditional Ivy Day, the winner will receive a five dollar prize. "Time limit was extended because of spring vacation, which kept many students from getting their poems finished in time," explained Miss Sternberg.

Rules for the contest specify only that the poem must be relevant to Ivy Day proceedings and tradition. All undergraduate students may enter the contest.

WAA plans annual mass meeting Monday at 7

WAA mass meeting which will be held in Grant Memorial Monday at 7 p. m. is open to all women students. At this meeting individual participation cups and scholarship awards will be presented and the new officers will be installed.

Forty-seventh annual summer school faculty to include leading educators



J. E. LeRossignol.



F. E. Henzlik.



C. H. Oldfather.

If past year's figures mean anything, more than 2,200 men and women will stream into Lincoln this summer for the 47th annual session of summer school under the direction of R. D. Moritz. Amounting to more than a third of the regular university enrollment, this tide of students is composed of about a third in teachers college, about a third taking graduate instruction and the other third students unable to complete their program during the regular academic year.

Teaching staff large.

To teach the students of this session who in large part are the teachers in the high schools and secondary schools over the state, the services of prominent Nebraska educators have been required every year. With Deans Oldfather, LeRossignol and Henzlik directing the regular university faculty, nine state superintendents and school leaders will participate in the instructional end of the work. Pictured in today's paper, this all-Nebraska guest teaching staff includes Oliver H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools; E. L. Novotry, superintendent of Beatrice schools; Supt. H. R. Partridge, Alliance; Supt. C. Ray Gates, Ed. D., Grand Island; Supt. Allen Burkhardt, Norfolk; H. C. Mardis, principle of Lincoln high; Supt. Earle Wiltse, York, and R. M. Marrs, principle of South high school, Omaha.

Most students Nebraskans.

All but 125 of the students enrolled last year in summer school came from within the state, the others, however, representing 25 states and 8 foreign countries. Nebraska men interested in promoting education and participating in the work of the summer session build the reputation of that summer session. And so to the nine men who will assist in that work this summer, the university extends a warm welcome.



Partridge



Marrs.



Burkhardt



Novotry



Burnham



Gates



Wiltse



Mardis



Bimson

Despite rain . . . Pershing Rifles hold their five school meet inside coliseum

Although Nebraska's chances of copping some of the awards in the national Pershing Rifles Regimental drill meet at the coliseum yesterday looked as drab as the Cornhuskers' uniforms compared with the other four schools, John Peters saved the day for Nebraska by taking first in the individual competition for sophomores. The rest of the honors were divided by the Universities of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Starting in the morning with competition for rifle teams and crack squads, and ending with platoon and individual contests in the afternoon, the meet continued despite the rain which caused the meet to be moved from the baseball fields to the coliseum.

Iowa's rifle team broke all records to take the marksmanship championship, and Wisconsin won first place for crack squads. The best platoon award went to Minnesota. While Peters was taking the sophomore individual medal, Robert Stewart of Iowa won the freshman championship.

In rifle marksmanship, Nebraska shot 1766 to take second to Iowa's record-breaking 1854. High for UN was Bob Gillis with a 363; he placed fifth behind the four Iowa hot-shots led by Richard Howe, high scorer with 375. Other members of the Nebraska team were Mumford, 349; Dowell, 359; Hauptman, 330; Reed, 357.

South Dakota with 1687, Minnesota (See COLISEUM, page 7.)

ROTC plans four parades, inspection

Unless inclement weather causes cancellation, Nebraska's ROTC unit will turn out for its first parade of the year Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Although the military department reports that the parade is merely a "routine review," the drill is being carried on in anticipation of the annual federal inspection May 15.

Parades on April 22, April 29 and May 6 will follow Tuesday's review. The infantry, field artillery and engineers will take part in the parades.

University to honor scholars

Rabbi Wise to address annual convo in coliseum Tuesday at 10:15 a. m.

Six hundred and seven students will be honored for high scholarship and educational achievement Tuesday morning at the 13th annual Honors convocation in the coliseum beginning at 10:15 a. m. Of this number, 72 will be recognized for superior scholarship for ranking in the upper 3 percent of their class or appearing on the honor lists four or more years.

Sixty seniors in the latter group will be seated on the stage with presiding officers, deans and directors, and all 72 students will receive leather bound certificates. The convocation also will recognize 18 student organizations whose members have achieved high scholarships, and 44 prizes, awards, medals, keys and scholarships will be presented to 83 individuals.

Wise addresses convo.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, noted scholar, religious leader and author, will address the convocation on "The University and the American Democracy." Rabbi of the Free Synagogue in New York City, the speaker is also president of the Jewish Institute of Religion and of the American Jewish Congress.

He was one of the founders of the Zionist movement and has been president of the Zionist Organization of America. During the first World War he served on the labor committee of the Council of National Defense, and France made him a chevalier in the Legion of Honor for his services.

The Rev. Ross S. McCown of First Presbyterian church in Beatrice will pronounce the invocation, and the university symphony orchestra will play several numbers on the program. Chancellor C. S. Boucher will preside.

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the convocation committee, has arranged a luncheon for Dr. Wise in the Union Tuesday noon to which members of the faculty and their friends have been invited.

Mu Phi Epsilon gives musicale, tea today at 3

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor sorority, will be hostesses at a musicale and tea for all freshmen and sophomore women music students today at 3 p. m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Faculty members of the university department of music, alumnae and patrons and patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon have also been invited to the affair.

In the receiving line will be Beth Miller, alumna president of Mu Gamma chapter; Mrs. Harriett Platt, faculty adviser; Frances Platt, active president, and Mrs. Jessie C. Henely.

The musicale will be presented by Louise Ide, flutist, Neva Bishop and Jane Chambers, pianists, and a sextet composed of Jeannette Zimmerer, Adele Wenzlaff, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Hester Marie Whitmore, Miss Bishop and Miss Platt.

Chancellor to speak at celebration

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will deliver the principal address Saturday, April 26, at the 50th anniversary celebration of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. His subject will be "Education in Transition."