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## Council Delays Date Of Campus Elections

Student Council and publications board elections, scheduled for Thursday, are postponed until a later date, announced Harold Andersen, Student Council president, in an interview Tuesday. Determination of the new date will be made at a Student Council meeting tonight.

Cause for the postponement was the inability of the printer to have the ballots ready in time, because of late submission of party candidates.

### Student Party.

Student party candidates for Student Council as seniors-at-large are Ed Robinson, Lowell

All independent, Student, or Progressive Party candidates for Student Council and Pub. Board elections must file Monday and Tuesday in the Student Activities office, Coliseum.

Anderson, Catherine Curley, and Joyce Crosbie. Gene Dixon is the candidate for Ivy Day orator.

## Regent's Board Accepts Seven Art Purchases

The university board of regents last weekend approved the purchase of seven individual art works, selected from the annual Nebraska Art association exhibit, Dwight Kirsch, director of art galleries, announced today. The purchases were recommended for the Hall collection.

Those accepted are: "Room 110" by Kuniyoshi; "The Magnificent Fish" by Zebre; "Snake on Arch," Calder; "Fallen Trees" by Cross; "Doc Hill," Robinson; "The Ice Wagon," Luke; and "Group of Nudes" by Crefft.

### Additional Purchases.

In addition to the selections for the Hall collection, two pictures were purchased from the exhibit by the Nebraska Art association and 14 purchased privately for Lincoln homes and offices. The Nebraska Art association purchased "Jimmy Salvo," portrait in oil by Louis Rouche, and "Chickens," a watercolor by Waldo Pierce.

The list prices of the 23 items, all of which will remain in Lincoln, total \$8,485. This is the largest total of art works bought in any one year from one of the annual exhibitions of contemporary art and the resulting purchases will greatly enrich the (See REGENTS, page 4.)

## Marriage Series Begins with Miss Lowe as Speaker

The first meeting of the current marriage series, sponsored by the university YWCA, will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall with Miss Marian Lowe, faculty member of the graduate school of social work, as guest speaker.

Miss Lowe will discuss "Growing Up for Marriage," emphasizing the various psychological aspects of the problem. Students will be given an opportunity to hand in written questions they may wish to ask.

Both men and coeds are asked to attend the series, and both sides of the question will be taken into consideration in discussing the various topics.

The three remaining meetings in the series will be held the rest of April and the first week of May. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

Publications board candidate are Lucy Hapeman, senior; Betty Lou Horton, junior; and Betty Jean Holcomb, sophomore.

Student Council candidates representing colleges are Marie Abraham, ag; Dorothy Mastin, arts and sciences; Robert Coonley, engineering; Helen Laird, fine arts; Shirley Hinds, bizad; Virginia Buckingham, teachers; Gene Merchant, dentistry; and Roffs Zimmerle, pharmacy.

### Progressive Candidates.

Progressive party candidates for Student Council include Bob Wallin, Ruth Korb, and Phyllis Johnson as seniors-at-large. College representatives are Marilyn Behm, ag; Bob Schulte, engineering; Martin Pesek, dentistry; Barbara Emerson, bizad; Betty Latta, arts and sciences; Pat Raun, fine arts; and Beth Montgomery, teachers.

Candidate for Ivy Day orator is Russ Leger. Nominees for publications board are Mary Ralston, senior; Fred Teller, junior; and Bill Lehr, sophomore.

## City Convention Meets at Social Center Thursday

A city-wide convention has been substituted for the YWCA National Triennial convention, which is usually held at this time. The city meeting will take place at the YWCA center, Thursday evening with the city, campus, and ag YWCA members attending.

Following the dinner will be a short program preceding discussion on voting, public affairs, YWCA leadership and on the YWCA Religious Emphasis for the coming three-year Triennial period. The student planning chairman for the convention is Marilyn Adler, and the chairman in charge of the student program is Helen Laird.

Students representing YWCA have been meeting with the women of the Lincoln YW to discuss and make recommendation of world YWCA organization, social and economic problems and on minority groups.

Betty Lou Horton, Myrlee Holler, and Gerry Gowen have met with Mrs. Pineer of the Lincoln YW to make recommendations for religious emphasis. Marcia McKee, Mary Lee McCord, Ava Bromwich and Beth Normberg have been meeting with Mrs. Irene Black of Lincoln YW to prepare recommendation for YW work on leadership, both professional and volunteer.

## Coed Counselors Sponsor Annual Style Show As Coeds Model Parade of Spring Fashions

### BY PHEE MORTLOCK.

With the dimming lights and the expectant hush of its audience, the coed counselors spring style show, given by charm school—put forth its best foot in true charming fashion.

With Sally White's introduction of Hovland-Swanson's advertising manager, Miss Jedd Russel, who participated as narrator, the parade of models began. Miss Betsy Bohenski stepped gaily out of the white sweetheart frame to bring a chorus of admiring "ohs" from the coed audience with her white and black brocade set of lounging pajamas.

Alpha Xi Cleone Reetz made her bid for "the girl he'd like most to see across the breakfast table" in her powder blue jersey negligee, spiced with white lace. Ruth Rimm chose a blue checked taffeta robe, with an almost hidden pink crepe gown beneath.

Omaha's Wanda Bailey was

## Ag Day Set for April 21

## MB's Renew Ivy Day Poet Competition

For the first time since 1942, there will be an Ivy Day poet, according to the Mortar Boards. The best original poem turned in by a coed will be read during the presentation of the May Queen's court in the Ivy Day ceremony on May 5th.

### Coeds Compete.

Only coeds are allowed to compete for the honor of being Ivy Day poet. All those who compete must turn in three unsigned copies of their manuscript accompanied by a sealed envelope containing their name.

The poem must be relevant to Ivy Day proceedings and tradition and must be turned in to Pat Lahr at the Union office before Tuesday noon, April 24.

## YW-YM Hold Estes Fun Fest Saturday at Ag

In order to raise money to help send students to the Estes Park YW-YM conference June 19 to 29, an Estes Fun Fest, sponsored by Ag college YWCA and YMCA, will be held in the College Activities building Saturday from 8 to 11 p. m.

Sponsoring the 12 booths for the fun fest are the organized houses and groups on Ag campus, according to Ed Klanecky and Virginia Bobbitt, co-chairmen. Former Estes camper, Bill Miller, will give a pep talk and Estes songs will be included in an Estes Pep Rally.

### Daily Program.

The daily program at Estes includes worship, lectures, quiet hour, workshops, and delegation meetings. The afternoons are spent in talking with other student delegates and mountain hikes, horseback riding, square dancing, and other games furnish the recreation. In the evening campers have vespers, evening platform program and firesides.

Going to Estes costs \$30.00 for each person, transportation not included.

## Presentation of 1945 Goddess, Attendants, Climaxes Festivities

Presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture and her six senior attendants will climax the Ag day program on April 21 at ag college campus. Ag day is taking the place of the Farmer's Fair, formerly an annual event.

The goddess and her attendants were voted on by home economics coeds recently and their identities will be a secret until Ag day.

## David O. Kelley Takes Library Staff Position

Appointment of David Otis Kelley as instructor in personnel management in the college of business administration and divisional librarian in social studies was announced by Chancellor C. S. Boucher Tuesday. Mr. Kelley comes from George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, where he was librarian and instructor in the social studies department.

As divisional librarian Kelley will serve students and faculty in several departments of instruction. Among them are business organization and management, economics, geography, history, political science, social work and sociology. His responsibilities call for close co-operation with the faculty in the development of the library service and the co-ordination of supplementary book selection in social studies.

### Introductory Courses.

Kelley's teaching association will probably consist of instruction in courses in personnel management and business organization.

He has held his present double assignment in George Pepperdine college since 1938. Prior to his appointment there he was librarian and instructor in Burbank, Calif., secondary school district, and before that, assistant in libraries at the University of Southern California.

Kelley is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he majored in political science and minored in history. He holds a master's degree, also from that school, in political science.

### Education.

His education in librarianship consists of two summers at the University of California, where he studied under the direction of the faculty of school of librarianship, who were visiting from Berkeley, Calif. In addition, he has completed five summer quarters. (See KELLEY, page 2.)

This year's Ag day will be an informal outdoor program, with the spirit of ag as theme. The program is planned in the form of memories, but exact manner of presentation will not be revealed.

The program from 4 to 5:30 p. m. is open to all university students, and at 5:30 ag students will be entertained at a picnic.

The Farmer's Fairs of former years were accompanied by traditions and fanfare. At these elaborate programs, the order of the day included open house, singing, games, exhibits, a parade, and a dance in the evening. One of the traditions was that any students not wearing overalls or gingham dresses to class during the week preceding the fair were dunked in the horse tank.

In charge of the program are Helen Mortonsen and David Sanders, and in charge of the ag picnic are Allen Klingman and Wilbur Blum. Publicity for Ag day is being handled by Virginia Pollard and LaRayne Steyer.

Last year's ag festival was an open house with exhibits from ag college and informal presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture.

## Chi O Sorority Gives Foundation Membership Gift

Chi Omega Sorority Saturday evening presented a Gold Star Membership gift of \$50 to the University Foundation in connection with its 50th anniversary celebration, thus making it the first organized group to contribute to the foundation.

The gift was presented to foundation director Perry W. Branch by Jean Milton, president of the sorority, at the anniversary banquet. Director Branch accepted the gift for the foundation and told something of the group's work in side and out side of Nebraska.

At the same time, Miss Dorothy Wolfe, senior, was presented with the annual Chi-Omega scholarship for work in the department of sociology. The scholarship is circulated yearly through the departments of psychology, economics and sociology.

## Editor Announces Awgwan Deadline Date as April 16

The deadline for material to be printed in the third issue of the Awgwan is April 16, according to Phyllis Johnson, editor. All jokes, cartoons, features and other material must be in by that time.

Three more issues of the Awgwan will be printed before the end of school. The second edition is at the printers now. Anyone who is interested in advertising may contact Stuart Goldberg, assistant advertising manager, at the Awgwan office.

Students who do not live in organized houses will hereafter get their copies of the Awgwan in a booth in the Union. The time and place will be announced later.

nothing short of stunning in her height of fashion rick white lace robe, with Hovland's latest in white satin negligees beneath.

Slipping from the lingerie to the sportswear department in one sharp flash of the hardworking photographer's camera, SDT Beverly Merriam looked good enough to swim with in her yellow, one-piece, midriff Caltex bathing suit. Dorren Killian, Sigma Kappa, showed her preference for slacks with her three-piece beige ensemble.

### Charming Beauty.

Lovable and petite was the only possible description of JoAnn Yonts in her bare midriff "pedal pushers" of navy blue and rose plaid. Pi Phi and Beauty Candidate Jan Schwartz lived up to her title in her two-piece sea green, Catalina, swim suit. She carried a colorful sombrero almost as big as she was for that extra accessory so morale-lifting. DG

Bonnie Hinrichs drew admiring sighs from her original brown and white seersucker Bloomer girl playsuit. Betsy Bohenski made her repeat performance as popular as her first in her two-piece white sharkskin beach suit with an added cartwheel sombrero just for fun.

Cleone Reetz, made summer seem just around the corner, as it is, with red and white seersucker, bare-midriff shorts. She circled in front of her audience in flashy red clogs strapped anklewise. Tri-Delt Beverly Swartsman appeared in a three-piece bright plaid playsuit.

Wanda Bailey made a hit in her 3 piece Persian fancy beach ensemble. Betty Harris selected red shorts and a eye-catching plaid skirt for her first appearance.

Dresses and suits next stole the limelight with Alpha Phi Mary (See COED, page 4.)