

Interfrat Ball Couples Choose Queen Tonight

Couples attending the Interfraternity ball tonight in the Cornhusker ballroom will choose the first Interfrat queen since 1942.

Jean Moyer's orchestra will play for the dance which is restricted to affiliated men and their dates. Tickets are \$1.80 and may be purchased at the door.

Couples will write their selection of the thirteen queen candidates on the back of their dance tickets. Sally White, Alpha Chi Omega, Joanne Srb, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Gilligan, Alpha Phi, Mary Armour, Alpha Xi Delta; Donna Wagner, Chi Omega; Louise

Rawley, Tri Delta; Nina Scott, Delta Gamma; Lois Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Beth Montgomery, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Guenzel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Stanton, Pi Beta Phi; Maxine Campbell, Sigma Kappa, and Lorraine Davidson, Sigma Delta Tau are the thirteen nominees representing the campus sororities.

This year's ball is the first Interfraternity ball since 1942. Al Donahue's "Lowdown music with a top hat—" featured the event that year in the Union ballroom. Tables were arranged in the balcony and photographers from the Chicago Tribune covered the ball. Voting will end at 10:00 p. m.

Prom Heads Plan Details For Dance

Details for the Junior-Senior prom which will feature a big name band, neared completion at a committee session Wednesday night, when Fred Teller, junior class president, discussed administration of the affair.

First prom on campus since shortly after the war began, this year's semi-formal dance, calendared for Friday, April 5, will be given in the coliseum.

A Prom Girl, chosen from eligible candidates, and elected by ball-goers, will be presented that night.

Famous Orchestra.

Music for the evening will be furnished by one of the biggest name bands to play on the campus in the last five years, Jerry Kathol, president of the N club, which sponsors the party, announced.

Tickets will be sold only, to student sand their dates.

Undergraduate Coeds Receive Scholarships

Two undergraduate university women are eligible to receive the \$75 scholarships to be awarded by the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women at the Honors Day convocation April 16.

Girls who apply for the scholarships must be either sophomores or juniors and should be registered for 12 hours of class work. In addition, applicants must be wholly or in part self supporting with a scholarship average of 85.

Application blanks may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women in Ellen Smith hall.

Help!

Awgwan editor Ruth Korb issues one final plea for more copy. Any humorous creation handed into the Awgwan office in the Union basement before the end of next week will be welcome, according to Miss Korb.

Latent Water Reservoirs Listed In Survey Report

Nebraska's huge underground reservoir of water is rapidly becoming one of the state's most vital assets, Dr. G. E. Condra, University Conservation and Survey director, said Thursday night, addressing the Nebraska Well Drillers association in the Lincoln hotel.

Dr. Condra added that the four prominent current trends in tapping the underground supply were: greater use of well water for pump irrigation from groundwater wells, improvement existing municipal supplies, abandonment of unsanitary wells, and the location of more sanitary and portable water supplies on the farms here.

Nebraska now has more than 200,000 ordinary water wells, 6,500 irrigation wells, 672 municipal water supplies, and over 300,000 acres of farm land under pump irrigation from groundwater wells, according to Dr. Condra.

The speaker urged the drillers to become familiar with the geology and water bearing formations in their service areas and constantly strive to improve their drilling skill.

The Platte river valley underground water surveying and testing will be intensified in order to incorporate this resource into the Missouri basin development program, according to M. A. Waite of the U. S. Geological Survey in Nebraska.

Waite, in addressing the Ne-

braska Well Drillers association convention here, said, "What we're seeking is specific information for the whole valley which will insure an orderly development of groundwater use for irrigation and municipal supply, and to avoid the pitfall of 'over development.'"

Over 100 drillers and 70 representatives of equipment manufacturers and jobbers are attending the short course, which is sponsored by the university Conservation and Survey division, and ends Friday noon.

Platte Valley Promising.

Waite termed the Platte valley the most promising area of ground-water supply in Nebraska. He added that the University's Geological Survey study, conducted since 1931, and supplemented now by Reclamation bureau funds, is seeking to determine the groundwater capacity of the valley from border to border. The study is also to ascertain the annual replenishment of this underground reservoir and to find the normal yield and characteristics of the valley's soil.

Urging the drillers to utilize existing information in insuring sanitary well water supplies, T. A. Filipe of the state health department also discussed common causes of well contamination and effective ways to combat it. A film on how the U. S. army handled its water supply and purification problems was shown by M. E. Kirby of Omaha.

Council Rejects Vet Constitution

USA Backs Stag-Special Dance Tonite

All unaffiliated students are invited to attend the "Stag-Special" juke box dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Union ballroom, according to Don Huffman, president of the Unaffiliated Student association.

The affair is a get-together dance, Huffman stated. He emphasized that dates for the dance are entirely unnecessary and that veterans and their wives are especially invited.

Soloists.

Vocal and dance solos will be featured in a floor show given during the intermission. The identity of the obscure shoe clerk named Gingsburg will be revealed at that time.

Mixers will also be included in the dance program. Free refreshments will be served throughout the evenings.

Tickets for the "Stag-Special" are 20 cents and may be purchased at the Union office, from a USA cotinil member, or at the door tonight.

Special Lenten Services Begin This Weekend

University church groups are beginning special Lenten services and discussions this weekend.

The Lutheran Student Association will begin a series of Lenten services at the regular meeting at five o'clock Sunday afternoon in the student center. Mr. Stolz, pastor of the American Lutheran church, will be guest speaker. Mr. Stolz will also address the Ag Campus group, which meets at 6:30 at 1200 No. 37th St.

Msgr. George Schuster will say mass at 7:05 a. m. every Wednesday and Friday morning during Lent in parlors XY and X of the Student Union. Sunday morning services will be at 11 o'clock.

Newman Club.

A special meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Parlors XYZ of the Union. All Catholic students are requested to attend, to plan social, business and religious activities for the rest of the semester. According to Chick Grimes, president, officers will be introduced, and committees will be appointed.

Gordon Lippitt will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Roger Williams group of the First Baptist church, at the church at six p. m. Sunday evening. Sunday morning services at the four Lincoln Baptist churches will be held at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. James W. Harris, as- See CHURCHES, Page 8.

VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE.

All veterans attending the university who have not received their subsistence pay for February or prior may discuss the matter with the Veterans Administration representative at the Junior Division office, room 1, U Hall, today between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., according to J. P. Colbert, the chairman of the veterans affairs committee of the university.

Student Council ruled last night that when the Veterans' organization has a membership of one-third of the veterans registered at the university they may resubmit their constitution for council approval. The council also submitted several recommendations to the veterans for changes in their constitution.

Faculty Will Speak at Art Club Display

Gallery talks by university faculty members will be given in connection with the Art association's annual exhibit in Morrill hall, which opened March 3 and will close March 31.

Free to all students, as is the entire exhibition, discussions will, with one exception, take place in Galleries A or B at Morrill hall.

Panel Talks.

Of particular interest will be panel talks, one of which is made up of ex-service men, and those given by Mr. Henry Hope of In-

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Mortar Boards Honor University Women at Tea

The annual Mortar Board Tea, to honor all university women with averages of 85 or above, will be held in Ellen Smith Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m.

300 invitations were issued to honor students. Senior awards will be presented to the most outstanding senior women, and Mortar Boards will announce the winners of the four Mortar Board scholarships at the tea.

Pouring will be Miss Kate Field, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Babel Lee, Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Westbrook, Miss Marjorie Johnson, and Miss Elda Walker.

Twenty-fifth Centuryite Views Election Askance

It was just the other day that we were nibbling away at an atomburger in the Stratosphere Cafe and Grill, when a rectangle, white, of paper, tears readily, soluble in HCL and insoluble in water, with black marks scattered about its dorsal and ventral surfaces swam into our ken.

The black marks were transmuted into letters, the letters focalized into words. The words evoked symbol, patterns and thought associations. The words said "Daily Nebraskan." (Absolutely no connection with the Daily Worker, claims perky, brown-eyed Lou Huston, no dud-dard she.)

Athletic Contest.

The Daily Nebraskan seemed to be recording an athletic contest of some type, some type of electionary javelin throw: "UN WOMEN CAST BALLOTS TODAY." Could anyone, we mused, best or even equal the magnificent indoor record of Jo Martz, '45, who shattered the books with a toss of 27 3/4 feet with the regulation 1/4 ounce baBot?

The bewitching words pulled us further into the story: "AWS, BABW, Junior women." They're not so bad, these junior women, and even if they did cut agronomy to take in "Kiss and Tell" for the third time, we'd never think them AWS, or even call

1. That a two-thirds majority vote be required for elections, amendments to the constitution and other important decisions.

2. That there be a quorum stated and present at voting in elections and amendments.

3. That all members be notified as to when elections and amendments are to be voted upon.

4. That a definite policy in regard to dues and assessments be stated.

5. That a regular meeting time be established and a definite time for members' notification be stated.

6. That the group change its See VETERANS, Page 7.

Massie, Cone Head Engineers Week in April

Phillip Massie and Irwin Cone were elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of Engineers' Week by engineering students who voted today, according to Bob Coonley, member of the Engineering Executive board.

Massie is an electrical engineering student and Cone is in the mechanical engineering school. Activities of the annual Engineers' Week, which will be held late in April, include a prom, athletic field day, and convocation.

Sophomore, junior and senior engineers in all branches of the department were eligible to vote at the polls in the mechanical arts building today. The voting was extremely light, however, according to Coonley.

them BABW behind their backs.

We dipped into our Uranium sundae with Nuclear sauce, temptingly topped by a Hydrogen proton, 20c, and read on.

Menageries, geographical formations, religious concepts were there. We viewed a Hill and a Knoll, trampled at a Lyon and a Wulf, paused humbly before a Pope, his Engle, and a holy Temple. There even emerged what at first appeared to be a Neanderthal type, genus Doralee.

Corruption and political ugliness were bared to the sight of all. BABW was Rife with internal dissension, Coed Counselors was a lot of Holcomb, while a brazen Crook dared bid for AWS office.

General MacArthur and Senator Gillette forsook high office to aspire to campus acclaim. We even espied a masochistic girl with a whip, flogging freshmen, one Lasher; a Koros girl (third from the left end.); a wind-whipped Flagg, and Curley Harris. A particularly winsome girl proclaimed herself hubba Hubka! while a journalist whiled away time and orange pekoe and pekoe in a shady Teagarden.

We rested the chronicle on a duraluminum counter, handed our electrochemical coins to a radar controlled cashier, and fled.