

Mary Cox Wins Prom Girl Title

Politicians List Student Platforms

Party registration for both city and ag campuses will be held Tuesday, April 9, in the Union basement and in the ag activities building from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

"The platform of the Student Party for Democratic Government will be adopted by the party members in an open caucus, not handed down from above," stated Bill Miller, party leader.

"The Student Party for Democratic Government was formed a year and a half ago by a group of students interested in keeping campus elections free from the undemocratic practices which had existed before the war—faction dictation, bloc voting, forced voting, voting on the Greek-Barb split, and so forth. This is still our aim," continued Miller.

"To do this, we have an open caucus of ALL party members, and any party member can nominate any other from the floor for any office. The party nominations are determined by secret ballot of ALL party members.

"Last year our party was almost exactly half Barb and half Greek. These were the students of both groups who believed that individuals should vote for candidates of their choice without any faction telling them how to vote. These were the students who were interested in voting on candidates on the basis of individual merit rather than on the basis of affiliation or non-affiliation. We urge all such students to join our party again this year and help us have democratic elections," concluded Miller.

Union Independent Platform.

A committee headed by John Cook formulated the Union Independent Platform.

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Ray Ramsay Will Emcee K K Revue

Ray Ramsay, director of personnel for the city of Lincoln, will be master of ceremonies for the Kosmet Klub's spring revue April 13. President Dick Folda announced Saturday.

"Ramsay has had more experience as M. C. for our shows than any other man," said Folda. "He has performed with us 13 times since the club was founded."

Theme.

In past years the Kosmet Klub show has always had a theme upon which the entire presentation was based. Art Beindorff, who is in charge of the theme, said that this year's idea which is being kept secret, is one of the most "unusual" in the history of the organization.

With a week to go before the spring revue this is how this year's show shapes up: The time is 2 p. m. Saturday, April 13. The place is the Student Union Ball room. Voting for the Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet will be done when tickets are taken at the door.

Ten skits will be presented by men's organizations. The one that is judged best of these will receive the Kosmet Klub cup. Thruout the show this year's theme will be developed and at the end the Nebraska Sweetheart, Prince Kosmet and the trophy winner for the best skit will be announced.



Mary Cox, junior, was chosen by the 800 couples attending the annual Junior-Senior Prom to reign as 1946 Prom Girl.

Crowd of 1,500 Hears Dunham

Mary Cox, junior, secretary of Tassels, Coed Counselor, AWS board member and YWCA worker, was presented before a crowd of 1,500 students Friday night at the coliseum as 1946 Prom Girl.

Sonny Dunham and his band played Stardust as Miss Cox, who had been revealed sitting on a white leather hassock beneath a scarlet and cream striped canopy, danced with Gerry Kathol, president of the N Club, sponsor of the annual Junior-Senior prom.

As Fred Teller, president of the junior class, announced that Miss Cox had won the balloting at the door, the stage curtains parted to disclose the red and white cabana, surrounded by myriads of vari-colored balloons. Fred Hecox president of the senior class, presented her to Kathol, who gave her an arm bouquet of red and white roses, then led her down the steps to the dance floor.

Revival.

First inter-class prom since before the war, Friday night's affair began the whirl of social activities which will occupy senior extra-curricular hours the last six weeks of school. Four hours of Sonny Dunham's fine music gave students their third opportunity this year to dance on campus to a big name band.

Beginning at 8 p. m., when the doors opened, students voted for their choice of the 13 candidates for the Prom Girl title. Votes were counted by prom committee members, and the winner was announced at a 10:00 ceremony.

Committee.

Committee members for the dance included: Fred Teller, chairman, Roberta Collins, Joyce Crosbie, Betty Lou Horton, Betty Lou Huston, Marthella Holcomb, Nickie Nickerson, Al Brown, Jack Cressman, Gerry Kathol, Dean Kratz and Bob McNutt.

The 13 coeds who filed for the title were Frances Baker, Mary Cox, Patricia Curry Deppe, Ann Doudna, Doris Easterbrook, Sallie Emerson, Betty Jean Latta, Kathy Legge, Margaret Munson, Frances Poulous, Katharine Reese, Jackie Scott and Jean Skinkle.

Repeated Victories Bring Debate Team Back to High Standing of Years Ago

Scoring repeated victories, the university debate squad is gaining the prestige it once had 30 or 40 years ago, according to Debate Coach Donald Olson.

In those days the student body used to welcome home winning debate teams in the same manner they greeted football squads. During the past few years, however, oratory at Nebraska went into a decline but since 1941, under the guidance of Dr. Leroy T. Laase, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, debate has steadily gained in campus prestige. Ten students turned out for debate in 1940 and nearly 60 registered for the '45-'46 season.

Last week, the current season drew to a close, Dr. Laase and Debate Coach Donald Olson summed up the five year successes.

94 First Places.

Since 1941 university teams have won 94 first places or superior ratings in debate, oratory, speaking and discussion contests. The yearly record has been: 1942-'42—four firsts; 1942-'43—14 firsts; 1943-'44—17 firsts; 1944-'45—18 firsts; and 1945-'46—37 firsts.

Only once in the 21 collegiate contests attended in the past five years have university teams failed to win a superior rating. The yearly schedule includes at least five difficult invitational debate and discussion tournaments held



Addressing three members of the varsity debate squad is Geraldine McKinsey, left. Seated in the background are Robert Gillan, Mary Mattoon, Debate Coach Donald Olson, and Thomas Sorenson. Dr. Leroy T. Laase, chairman of the speech department, is standing in the rear.

at the University of Iowa, Northwestern University, The Rocky Mountain Conference at Denver University, The Missouri Forensic League, and the University's own Invitational Debate and Discussion Conference.

Outstanding individuals, all

members of the current squad, include: Geraldine McKinsey, who has won 12 first place ratings in three years in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking; Thomas Sorenson, nine first places in two years of debate and discus-

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Coeds, Men Vie for Ivy Day Sing

BY TOM GREEN.

Slim, pastel-clad girls and scrubbed, dark-suited men will vie for the coveted Ivy day sing championships Saturday afternoon, May 4. In former years the contest has been sponsored by Kosmet Klub.

By tradition a delightful and sharply-contested spectacle, the intersorority and interfraternity festival will be held, as custom dictates, on the old campus by Pharmacy college and the Administration building, unless old "Sol" hides his face per usual.

Alpha Chi carried away the women's championship last spring and fraternity sing winners were Sigma Chi. Alpha Phi won second place honors and Phi Gamma Delta was awarded second in the interfraternity contest.

Regulation.

Kosmet Klub, which will send invitations to organizations this week, announced regulations governing the sing. A singing group may comprise from eight to 15 members, and no group may receive professional aid or coaching. Judging will be based on general excellence of efforts of the competing groups, technical perfection which includes tone quality and balance, and the appearance of the group.