

Union Independent Wins Election

Campus Selects Thirteen Student Party Candidates

With the largest number of votes cast since the spring election in 1940, 1,740 University students went to the polls yesterday to elect twenty-four Union Independent, thirteen Student and one University Party candidates to positions for next year.

Dake Novotny, Student, Mary Claire Phillips, Bill Swanson and Doris Easterbrook, Union Independents, were elected as seniors-at-large. Novotny is news editor for the Daily Nebraskan and Swanson is president of the Teachers College Student association and vice president of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Phillips is a senior A.W.S. member, director of A.U.F. and a member of Phi Chi Theta. A member of Tassels, Coed Councillor, W.A.A. representative, Miss Easterbrook is also a Cheerleader.

Student Council.

Student Council members representing the different colleges are as follows: Bizad, Richard Lahr and Jean Compton, Union Independent; Graduates: Fred McLasserty, Union Independent; Fine Arts: Lee Tjelson and Rita Maginn, Student; Dental: Gordon Cooley, Independent; Law: Dean Wiley, Student; Pharmacy: Ernest Luther, Union Independent.

Ag: Ruth Peters, Student, and Ned Raun, Union Independent; Teachers: Mary Esther Duncan and Arlis Swanson, Student; Arts (See ELECTIONS, page 2.)

YW Will Honor Former Cabinet Members Tonite

A discussion of YWCA responsibility in campus politics will be featured at the dinner for retired and present cabinet members and the advisory board of both Ag and city campus YWCA organizations tonight in Ellen Smith hall at 6:00.

An annual affair, the dinner will especially honor former members of both cabinets, according to YW secretary Mildred Taylor.

Annual May Breakfast This Sunday

With "Friendship Garden" as the theme, the annual May morning breakfast, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held on Sunday, May 5. All coeds on the campus are invited to attend and are encouraged to bring their mothers, according to Marilyn Markussen, chairman.

A worship service, a new feature, will be given at 8:15 a. m. in parlors XYZ of the Union, previous to the breakfast at 9 a. m. in the Union ballroom.

New Friends.

Carrying the idea of girls from all corners of the earth meeting and becoming friends through the YWCA, the program will feature a skit on college life. The mother who has attended the most May morning breakfasts will be presented with a gift. Original numbers by the students of the school of music will be given.

The committee chairmen in charge of the breakfast are: Lois Kroehler, worship service; Shirley Sabin, program; Mary Ann Moyle, menu; Nancy Gish and Eileen Hepperly, publicity; Jacque Holm, table directions. Tickets are on sale for 60 cents at Ellen Smith hall or from house representatives until May 3.

College of Law Reorganizes Teaching Theory, Practice

Complete reorganization of the theory and practice of teaching law at the university law college has been incorporated in its new curriculum announced Tuesday by Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

The new curriculum, which becomes effective next fall provides:

(1) Increased length of the law college course from five to six years, two years of which will be pre-legal education in general subjects as at present, and four years of legal education.

(2) All students taking the regular law course cannot graduate without qualifying for two degrees—a Bachelor of Science in Law, and the regular Bachelor of Laws degree or LL.B.

General Purpose.

The Bachelor of Science in Law degree is non-technical corresponding to the A.B. degree, now given by the university and will be awarded at the end of four years of the law course. The LL.B. degree, awarded at the end of six years, qualifies a student to practice law.

"The general purpose of the new curriculum is to broaden the training available to lawyers," Dean Frederick K. Beutel said. "The first two years in the law

college are devoted primarily to general education in law and social science leading to the Bachelor of Science in Law degree.

Lab Training.

"The last two years cover an intensive training in technical courses used in the profession including two comprehensive laboratories, one devoted to practice in office and court, and the other to legislation. Here the student by laboratory methods learns code pleading, practice and the drafting of contracts and other instruments used in business and legislation."

Dean Beutel said the new curriculum provides the same amount of private law subjects which appear in most standard law schools, provides 25 percent more time to court procedure, a "large increase" in legal and social science, and 100 per cent more of public law.

"Although a year has been added to the curriculum in the legal program, the college of law is still carrying on the accelerated course for veterans whose legal education was interrupted during the war," Dean Beutel said. "They will still be able to finish the work in three years. The three year course will also be retained for students entering the college with an A. B. degree."

Annual Ivy Day History Told

U.N.'s 45th annual Ivy Day, set for Saturday, is the oldest tradition on the campus, and one of the most revered and exciting. In 1901, when Ivy Day came into being, it was the annual senior class day, and got its name from the planting of the traditional Ivy by the junior and senior class presidents.

It remained a play-day for seniors until 1903, when the tapping of the 13 Innocents was added to the ceremonies. Innocents was founded on the campus as purely a Nebraska group to foster student spirit, and later evolved into a men's senior honorary for activities and service.

Mid-Winter Tapping.

In 1943, Innocents were tapped in mid-winter at the Junior-Senior Prom, because many of them were scheduled to leave in the spring for the services. Since 1943 they have not tapped new members and will not resume tapping until next year.

In 1905 the new Mortar Boards were first masked. The organization was then known as "Order of the Black Masque" and later became affiliated with the national organization Pi Sigma Alpha-Mor-

tar Board. This will be the 42nd year that the masked and black-robed Mortar Boards have stalked and masked the junior women on the grass of old campus or on the dusty boards of the Coliseum.

In 1910 the ivy and daisy chains were added to the ceremonies. The ivy chain is composed of senior women and led by the outstanding seniors. The daisy chain is made up of coeds from the three lower classes and led by outstanding juniors.

May Queen.

The daisy and ivy chains are followed by the May Queen, senior woman chosen at women's elections in the spring and first revealed on Ivy Day, and her court of pages, two freshmen, two sophomores, four junior and two senior attendants, and the Maid of Honor.

Ivy Day this year will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday with the presentation of the May Queen and her court, followed by the inter-sorority sing. The Ivy Day orator and the poet will also be presented in the morning. After lunch at 1 p. m. the inter-fraternity sing is scheduled, to be followed by the masking of the new Mortar Boards.

Election Results

SENIORS-AT-LARGE.

Dake Novotny, Student.
Bill Swanson, Union Independent.
Mary Claire Phillips, Union Independent.
Doris Easterbrook, Union Independent.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Bizad: Richard Lahr, Union Independent, Jean Compton, Union Independent.
Fine Arts: Lee Tjelson, Union Independent, Rita Maginn, Student.
Dental: Gordon Cooley, Independent.
Law: Dean Wiley, Student.
Pharmacy: Ernest Luther, Union Independent.
Ag: Ruth Peters, Student, Ned Raun, Union Independent.
Teachers: Mary Esther Duncan, Student, Arlis Swanson, Student.
Arts and Science: John Dale, Union Independent, Joan Ackerman, Union Independent, Sam Warren, University.
Engineers: Stanley Ahrends, Union Independent, Harold Mozer, Union Independent.
Ivy Day Orator: Bob Green, Union Independent.
Publication Board: Senior: Art Biendorf, Union Independent. Junior, Berniece Young, Union Independent. Sophomore, Orville Chatt, Union Independent.

AG EXEC. BOARD.

Betty French, junior, Student. Phillip Lyness, junior, Union Independent. Beth Norenburg, sophomore, Student. Dwane Foote, sophomore, Union Independent. Jack Baird, sophomore, Union Independent. Lillian Locke, sophomore, Student.

FARMER'S FAIR BOARD.

Wilbur Bluhm, Union Independent. Dwight Johnson, Union Independent; Robert Osler, Union Independent; Carol Bridenbaugh, Student. Carol Capek, Student. Marolyn Hartsook, Student.

COLLEGE AGRICULTURE FUN BOARD.

Dale Landgren, Union Independent. Raun Anderson, Union Independent. Eleanor Johnson, Student.

Coeds, Men Sing in Ivy Day Contest

Following the presentation of the May Queen at 9 a. m. Saturday, the inter-frat sing will begin at 10:15 with 18 groups participating.

Ten fraternity groups will compete for honors and will begin singing at 1 p. m. It was announced this week that choruses may receive help from the school of music two times during their practices.

The groups and directors are listed and will appear as follows:

Selections.

Alpha Chi Omega, "Dream Song," Peg Shelley; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Girl of A.O.P.I.," Donnie Wageman; Alpha Phi, "Alpha Phi Sweetheart Song," Barbara Jean Olson; Alpha Xi Delta, "Evening Hymn," Barbara Vesely; Chi Omega, "Sweetheart of Chi O.," Margaret Ann Amend; Delta Delta Delta, "The Garden of Love," Martha Davis; Delta Delta Gamma, "Like a Ship at Sea," Nadia Kunzman; Gamma Phi Beta, "Gamma Phi Serenade," Leota Sneed.

International House, "Does Jesus Care," Rita Maginn; Kappa (See COEDS, page 2.)

Scientists Meet At Omaha Med College Friday

The 56th annual meeting of the Nebraska academy of sciences will be held at the university college of medicine at Omaha Friday and Saturday, Dr. C. B. Schultz, academy, announced Tuesday.

Prof. Carl E. Georgi, university bacteriologist and Dean C. W. M. Poynter of the college of medicine will address the general session Friday evening. Professor Georgi will speak on "Biological engineering—A New Horizon," and Dean Poynter's topic will be a "A Common Objective of Science."

Meetings.

Sectional meetings and their chairmen are: Biology and medical sciences, E. A. Holyoke, university college of medicine; chemistry, physics and engineering, D. T. Warren, department of science, University of Omaha; earth science, E. E. Lackey, university department of geography; junior department of mathematics; Curtis M. Elliott, university college of business administration; Nebraska science teachers association, Julius D. Young, Lincoln high school.

General Pick Addresses Engineers Day Convo

Major General Lewis A. Pick, Engineers Day speaker, will address the convocation audience, Friday, May 3, at 11 a. m. in the Union ballroom.

General Pick is credited with the building of the supposedly impossible Ledo Road project in the China-Burma theater during the war. This road linked India and China as a military supply route.

Aiding in the development of the Missouri Basin with his flood control program, he authored the Pick plan, later coordinated into the Pick-Sloan Law.

The officer, a division engineer,

has recently returned to the Missouri River Division in Omaha, which he headed before the war. General Pick is a 1914 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was commissioned in the Engineers in 1917.

Considered by Army Engineers as the best qualified authority for the flood project, General Pick has had many years of experience with the country's most troublesome rivers. The Pick Plan was developed in three months, through the use of river history and recorded data. General Pick's work was the first comprehensive plan presented for the Missouri River Basin.

Burr Presents Registration Method for Ag

Plan for a simplified method of registration for ag students in both the summer and fall terms has been announced by Dean W. W. Burr of ag college.

According to his plan, students will bring the quadruplicate forms and work sheet completely filled out to room 104 in the Plant Industry building, where the ag branch of the assignment committee is now located. On one of the registration days, the student will get registration forms at the coliseum, fill out class cards and pay necessary fees to complete his registration.

Benefit Vets.

For the benefit of Ag veterans, Dr. C. W. Wiggins, ag assignment committee head, said that he hopes to introduce a new service with the summer term. He also stated that he wants to have the text-book requisition slip filled out for all books required in courses taken on the Ag campus so that it will be available the day registration is completed.

Registration for summer school will be May 31, June 1 and June 3; and for the fall term, September 16, 17 and 18.