



Change Proposed On Union Board

Four Students to Assume Activities Committee Posts

A proposal to change the composition of the Student Union board of managers from eight to twelve student members was submitted to the Student Council Wednesday by Duke Novotny, chairman of the Student Union board.

The four additional students will make up an activities committee for the newly-organized Ag student union.

Eight City Campus.

Eight of the twelve students, the constitutional amendment provides, are to be enrolled in colleges on the city campus. They will form the student members of the city Student Union board. Of the grand total of twelve students, six are to be junior and six, seniors. Juniors will be elected for terms of two years.

To make the transition from the present student membership, the Student Council will appoint three city campus juniors. In accordance with the new constitution, the activities committee has recommended the following six students, three of whom the council will appoint: Marjorie Anthony, Donna Alfrey, R. J. Easter, Jeanne Kerrigan, Norman Leger, Stanford Leger.

One Junior, Two Seniors.

To increase student membership on the Ag Activities committee to two juniors and two seniors, the Union activities board has recommended two junior students and four seniors. One junior and two seniors will be chosen. They are: Juniors, Lillian Lock and Harriet Moline; seniors: Virginia Ann Kovarik, Phil Lyness, Lucille Manning and Richard Wahlstrom.

Peters Chosen Prexy of Home Econ Honorary

Ruth Peters, Ag junior majoring in Foods and Nutrition, was elected president of Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics sorority, at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Home Ec parlors.

Miss Peters, who replaces Joann Rupp as chairman of the organization has been active in student affairs. She is a past member of the Ag Exec Board and present member of the Student Council. She is also a member of two other honorary sororities, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Epsilon Omicron.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Marilyn Chaloupka, vice president; Bernice Young, secretary; Beth Norenberg, treasurer; Marianne Srb, editor; and Phyllis Lahrs, marshal. Miss Matilda Peters is the faculty sponsor for the group.

Omicron Nu has as its primary purpose the advancement of scholarship and research in the field of Home Economics. Qualifications for membership call for standing in the upper one-fourth of the senior class or the upper one-fifth of the junior class and a weighted average of 85 or above.

Lincoln Papers Grant Stipend To Journalists

The University Foundation has received a \$700 grant for the school of journalism from the proceeds of the two final concerts of the Lincoln Newspapers series. Dr. William Swindler, director of the school, announced Wednesday that the money will be used to equip the department with advanced study library materials which would not be allowed in the regular budget.

Student Council Names Slajchert ISS Delegate

Arts and Science Senior To Represent University

Marcella Slajchert, arts and science senior, was chosen by the Student Council late yesterday afternoon to represent the university as one of five American delegates to the International Student Service conference to be held this summer in Aarhus, Denmark. A journalism major, she was accepted last week for study next fall at the University of Prague in Czechoslovakia.

After completing her graduate work in Prague she will return to the university second semester of next year to write her master's degree paper and to organize relief aid. The purpose of the ISS conference is to acquaint students throughout the world with the relief problems facing Europe. Following the conference, Miss Slajchert will attend a relief-problems study tour thru either Holland or Poland. Delegates from American colleges will be present on the tours, along with delegates from other countries.



Thru relatives in Czechoslovakia she hopes to acquaint herself with relief needs there. She knows the Czech language in all its phases—speaking, reading and writing. Radio editor of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star for the past two years, she plans to contribute news articles to local and national newspapers and magazines and to UNESCO publications. Past-treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, she recently received the J. C. Seacrest journalism award of \$500 which she plans to use on this trip. She is a member of Towne club and Sigma Eta Chi.

Sam Warren, chairman of the Council's committee on National Student Co-operation, in his report, recommended that an alternate delegate be selected. The Council considered the application of William Bendt, president of Midland College student body. Active in NSO conferences and a delegate to a regional UNESCO conference in Denver this week, Bendt was the alternate chosen.

Wisconsin Four. Warren also read the names of four applicants recommended by See SLAJCHERT, page 4.

Air Training Applications Due May 20

All air reserve officers now attending the university are eligible to apply for return to active duty for a period of eight weeks for the purpose of instructing at air ROTC summer camps, according to a telegram received by the university office.

Interested personnel must meet the following qualifications: Rated or non-rated; not above the grade of major; have extensive military experience in administration or command, supply, public relations or special service.

Second Air Force.

Applications must reach the Second Air Force headquarters not later than May 20 and applicants will be notified of the action taken. The place of active duty will be Lowry Field, Denver, or Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. The instructing period will be from June 2 until August 10.

Added Information.

Applicants must certify in writing to the following: 1) I am not a member of the National Guard; 2) I am not drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the government; 3) I hold a currently effective appointment in the air reserve.

Applications may be prepared to conform with the active duty application recently furnished all Air Reserve officers.

Nu Meds Ballot On New Members

Nu Med elections will be held today and Friday to determine next year's officers. All members are eligible to vote. Voting will be held in the office of Dr. Wade, 302 Bessey Hall. Instructions will be posted as to voting procedure, along with a list of member's names which voters should check.

Candidates running are as follows: President: Bill Hancock, Daycee Bolyan, Fritz Ware; Vice president: Winn Westover, Elizabeth May, Ted Lehman; Secretary: Stan Malashock, Wauvita Hanger; Treasurer: Sherill Von Bergen.

Hesperians Initiate Six At Candlelight Ceremony

Initiation of six new members and installation of officers in the Hesperia club was held in a candle-light ceremony Wednesday evening. Each new initiate and new officer was presented with a carnation.

New officers chosen are Mary Lou Hasloh, president; Jenny Nelson, vice president; Helen Sloan, secretary; Frances Raimen, treasurer; Doris Heller, social chairman; Mary Ann Wells, U. S. A. representative. Peg Hansen is retiring president.

New initiates of Hesperia are: Dorothy Davy, Gloria Grobeck, Jackie Kouts, Georgia Sechover, Mary Lou Fletcher and Edith Roessler.

Drive to Renew Vets Insurance Opens Monday

University veterans will have the opportunity to reinstate National Service Life Insurance that has lapsed throughout the next week.

Under the direction of the Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters, a booth will be maintained in the Union from 10 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Two former university students, Sam Schwartzkopf and Harold Vifquain, will direct the booth.

A 1947 congressional act permits World War II veterans to reinstate GI term insurance by paying two monthly premiums and making a statement in good faith that their health is as good now as when the insurance lapsed.

Fred M. Waggoner, VA insurance officer in Nebraska, said that because of the short time, the VA is interested in having veterans think about their GI insurance now.

Officers of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans in Lincoln, the Amvets and the American Veterans Committee have all endorsed the reinstatement drive.

Huff, Graunke Take Honors In Shaw's Fabulous 'Pygmalion'

BY NORM LEGER.

That familiar Cinderella fable, with English touches by George Bernard Shaw made last night's production of "Pygmalion" one of the outstanding Temple productions of this or any year.

Margaret Ann Huff's characterization of the Cockney miss who finds herself, not without private misgivings, turned into a pseudo-aristocrat, was done with near perfection. Though more powerful in the "before transformation" scenes where her skill in dialect was more evident, she carried her role with more than enough éclat for any company, campus or professional.

Graunke Performance.

Dean Graunke, as the professor of dialect whose heart is captured, completely against his will, by the Galatea he has created, came through with the same high quality of performance he has given with his other roles in the University theater. His dialogue in the last scene moved too fast for the Shaw wit to carry to the audience, but there was never any doubt that everything was under control.

The old stand-by, Rex Coslor, provided all the usual Coslor touches, and gave the same fine

characterization that University theatre goers have come to expect from him.

Barbara Jean Olson made us wish that she had not waited so long to forsake opera for dramatic efforts. Her portrayal of the patient mother was not only convincing but graciously charming.

A fine restraint and attention to detail of gesture and articulation made Gladys Jackson's performance all that could be desired.

Colonel Pickering, the other conniver in this episode, was admirably played by Donald Hall, who helped keep the tenor of performance even. His calm, well-rounded character development added to generally complete effect.

Supporting Cast.

Helen Plasters, Beverly Cummins, D. Ann Richardson, and Robert Cappel, gave excellent supporting performances. Lorna Bullock, Av Bondarin, Herbert Spence and Merle Stalder completed a cast which qualified, to the last man.

In a play dealing primarily with British accents, and where the emphasis is in all Shaw's plays,

is on the thought behind the action, a campus group is under considerable handicap. That obstacle was not at all in evidence at the Temple last night.

To say that the play was well directed by Clarence F. Flick is not enough. To add that his direction was such as motivated the cast to a performance which was well above the ordinary level expresses it more accurately.

Creditable Sets.

The scenery was most ambitiously designed by students, and each set was creditably done. Problems behind-stage were kept well under control by Charles Zoekler, technical director, and his student assistants on the crews.

Five plays will be presented next year by the University Players, according to the schedule first announced in last night's program. First will be "Joan of Lorraine," the last week-end in October, to be followed by "The Man Who Came to Dinner" beginning December 10. Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" will show for four nights, the first, February 18. Following the custom of presenting a foreign piece each year, the fourth show will be an See PYGMALION, page 4.

Local, Out-State Summer Jobs Now Available

United States employment service personnel will be on campus today to interview students interested in summer work, Dean T. J. Thompson's office has announced.

Contrary to public opinion, the U. S. E. S. wishes to stress the fact that they have openings for professional and semi-professional people. Positions are listed locally, and in other states through the Service's inter-office placement and the national clearing house.

Places now open include work for:

- Civil engineers (surveying, topographic).
- Hydraulic and electrical engineers.
- Construction workers.
- Radio announcers.
- Managerial and selling jobs in oil, building companies are available, but applicants for them must be college graduates.
- Young women stenographers, typists and clerks are needed in the city.
- The U. S. E. S. also has information on securing foreign employment.
- Students will be interviewed in room B8 of the Administration building.