

# AGRs Win Innocents Trophy; Phi Kappa Psi Tops City Activities



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### Foundation Adopts Reorganization Plan: Eugenie Sampson Named Secretary

A reorganization plan has been adopted by the Student Foundation. Gene Mitchell, president of the student service group, announced the new board organization today. She also revealed that Eugenie Sampson was recently elected secretary of the Foundation, replacing Marge Anthony, who resigned because of leaving school.

The plan, to become effective next September, calls for Foundation general districts to be replaced by groups carrying specific, continual tasks. In the past, the eight districts, seven in Nebraska and one out-state, did work such as news tips, and any special work that arose. Special groups such as publications, directory, art and publicity and calendar, carried out special tasks.

#### Members Assigned to Groups.

With the new plan, present board members will be assigned to groups with a certain jurisdiction. Workers will be allowed to sign up for one or more groups.

The new assignments are: news tips, Jan Nutzman; directory, Peggy Lawrie and Audrey Flood; publications, Eugene Berg; parties, Sally Holmes; mass meetings, Elaine Krause; campus tours, Sally Johnson; calendar, Rockne Holmes and Eileen Hepperly; art, Mary Ellen Schroeder, and office manager, Margo Nootz.

#### Officers Listed.

Besides these groups organized to carry out the Foundation program, the officers for the group will be: Gene Mitchell, president; Greg Kallos, vice president; Eugenie Sampson, secretary, and Bud Gerhart, treasurer.

Miss Sampson was named secretary last Thursday, May 13, at a meeting of officers and board members. She was selected to replace Miss Anthony over Rockne Holmes and Mary Ellen Schroeder. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she is a managing editor of the 1949 Cornhusker and a Tassel.

### Bates Heads Union Board; Service Award to Easter

At the annual banquet meeting of the Student Union, held Thursday, May 20, Mrs. Florence Bates, alumnae representative, was elected president of the Student Union governing board, succeeding Prof. Linus Burr Smith. Other officers of the board are: First vice president, Ed Trumble, student member; second vice president, Dr. T. H. Gooding, Ag faculty representative; Fritz Daly, secretary and alumnae representative;

and Donna Alfrey, student activities chairman.

Also presented at the banquet was Bob Easter, winner of the distinguished service award for outstanding work in directing general entertainment, and in committee co-ordination. Bob was recently elected to the board.

The annual banquet of the Union Board was opened by Nancy Garey, who presented faculty and administration guests, and board members, chairmen, and publicity representatives.

#### Lake Reports.

Donna Alfrey, Prof. Karl Arndt, and Ed Trumble reported on the National Conference of Unions which they attended recently in Roanoke, Va. Duane Lake, Union director, presented a report on the Union affairs, and a program and challenge for the coming year.

Gifts were presented to retiring faculty members, Prof. Linus Burr Smith, Prof. Karl Arndt, Dr. W. H. Morton, and Miss Florence Smith. Miss Dorothy Jean Brown, assistant, received a gift from the staff and board upon her resignation from the staff.

#### Service Keys Presented.

Service keys were presented by Mr. Lake to board members, Nancy Garey, All Cooper, Martin Pesek, Ed Trumble, Jean Dunbar, Neal Miller, Lucille Manning, Harriet Moline, Donna Alfrey, Virgene Kovarik, and Jeanne Kerrigan.

Fifty-five members of old and new boards, faculty, administration, and committee chairmen attended the banquet, which was principally held as a dedication to a new program for coming years; one of expansion and responsibility to provide college citizens who are community and socially-minded, with preparation to further these interests on a larger scale.

### Weeth to Tour Europe in 'Y' Summer Study

Miss Marion Weeth, Nebraska senior from Abilene, Texas, has been notified that she is to be one of a student study-tour of Europe sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA. Seven men and seven women students are to sail from New York City on the USS MARINE JUMPER on June 29th. They will visit England where they will attend a national Student Christian Movement Conference.

Miss Weeth has checked the seminars of "Britain's place in the present crisis," the "Student Christian Movement," and "Relations between the old and the new church," as her particular interests. Denmark and France are included in their trip.

It may be possible to participate in a work camp in Austria or Germany, too. Miss Irene Harris of the Atlanta, Georgia, office of the Regional Student YWCA will serve as adviser and sponsor of the group. The party expects to return on September 1st.

### Strong Cast Brings Prize Drama to Life

BY GENE BERG

Rich and breath-taking was the University Experimental Theatre's presentation of Elizabeth Wetzel's prize-winning play, "As the Eagle Grows," last evening. A strong cast, headed by the magnificent talent of Margaret Huff, gave a memorable performance of the well-knit poetic drama.

The play, the winner of the 1947-48 national playwriting contest sponsored by the University Masquers, campus honorary dramatic fraternity, held the audience with its realistic tragedy. The foreboding mood, heightened by the poetic treatment, established an atmosphere of drama and imagery.

#### Huff Is Believable.

Miss Huff gave a thoroughly convincing depth and meaning to her role of Nila Rui, who found "sometimes there is more strength in weakness." She gave to the domineering, cynical mother, a stature and strength of characterization that fairly overwhelmed the audience. Especially good was the scene in which she warned Nadine, poignantly played by Pat Meehan, that love leads only to "days of sad reflection and nights of empty peace."

As Nila Rui, Miss Huff used a voice, manner and spirit that blended expertly with the setting, lighting and sound. The western farm colors used in the set intensified the lonely atmosphere, and the very professional job of lighting lent added drama to the

play. The playing of mood music throughout the play and during intermissions heightened the suspense of the production. Director Gaylord Marr can be given credit for these masterly touches of technique, and for a real theatre show.

#### McCullough Stands Out.

Eddie McCullough gave an outstanding performance as John Rui, who suspected he had a destiny greater than the field toil. His initial love scene with Nadine was a high spot in his characterization. Miss Meehan and McCullough gave the impression of a real magnetic response.

The prize-winning play, though scarcely an hour long in the giving of the three acts with intermissions, was strong in its poetic drama. The writing was filled with color and philosophical wisdom. Phrases such as these live in the play-goer's mind: "If thee faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small . . . cry with dry tears . . . even the curtains are melting . . . and 'why is my love framed with black?'"

#### Widow Rules Farm.

"As the Eagle Grows" tells the story of a widow with twin sons now grown to manhood, who makes a success of her husband's farm on sheer will power and "strength." She has fostered a loyal love between her boys, and has set up "Work" as the family credo. Upon the dreary but settled household comes Albert

Lang, played by Paul Harrington, with the newly discovered will left by the gambling husband.

To the dismay of Nila, the will deeds the farm to "the eldest son." Nila's husband was the only person who knew which son was the eldest, and she suspects that the will will bring tragedy to the close group. When the twins discover the document, their true natures are exposed, and they become distrustful and argumentative. They both discover the helping girl, Nadine, and also set themselves up as the "eldest son."

#### Climax Is Strong.

In a dramatic, swiftly moving climax, Damon Rui, portrayed by Jack Norman, kills his brother John. Nila then decides to take her own life for the cowardice she thinks she has displayed. As the final curtain falls, Nadine rushes out, shouting to Damon to help her.

The title of the play is taken from Nila's lines to her sons, when she reminds them of the philosophy needed to meet the trials of life "as it really is." She admonishes them to "be free and strong as the eagle grows."

At some future date, either the University Theatre or the experimental Theatre groups should seriously consider another performance of this rewarding play. It would fit well into the regular season program.

### Farm House Cops Second in Race

Alpha Gamma Rho has been announced as the first winner of the scholarship-activity award established by the Innocents Society this spring.

The winners were listed by Stan Johnson, president of the retiring Innocents Society, following a meeting of the validating committee Wednesday evening.

#### Phi Psi First on City Campus

Farm House ranked second and Phi Kappa Psi third in the point tabulation which took into account scholarship, house activities and individual activities. Along with Alpha Gamma Rho, which receives the trophy for overall supremacy, Phi Kappa Psi will receive the trophy for first place on the city campus.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Farm House placed one-two in the overall standings. The winning house had 867 points and Farm House had 808. Phi Kappa Psi had 634 points which were good for first place on the city campus.

Each organized house submitted its list of points to an Innocents validating committee which checked all claims and verified the calculations of the individual houses.

#### Gustavson Halls Program.

The awards, which have been hailed by Chancellor Gustavson as a worth-while addition to the extra curricular activity program at the University, will be made informally this year by the Innocents Society.

In future years it is hoped to make the award a part of the Ivy Day tradition.

Points for scholarship were figured on the basis of the top ten houses in relation to the fraternity average. All houses in the top ten for each semester received points in addition to the bonus earned for men on the honor roll.

Activities used in figuring the points for this year's award were those prior to spring elections and recent organization initiations. Scholarship was based on reports of a year ago.

### Board to Pick New Daily Staff

Eleven editorial and five business positions on The Daily Nebraskan will be appointed Saturday when the publication board meets to select the first semester 1948-49 staff.

Indications were that competition for the limited number of positions would be keen. More than 30 filings for staff positions had been received by the secretary of the pub board by late Thursday.

Pre-appointment anticipation was intensified this week when a pub board member reportedly advised an applicant that he favored a complete review of all present staff members who are re-applying as well as new applicants for the purpose of "re-vitalizing" the newspaper.

Student pub board members Henry Anderson, Clay Kennedy and Jack Solomon will complete their terms of office with the selection of the Daily staff tomorrow. The board named the personnel of the Cornhusker May 8, and appointed Cornhusker staff members May 22.

### Leo Geier Head Of Writers' Group

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, elected its officers for next year at their last regular meeting of the year Thursday afternoon.

Leo Geier, varsity gymnast and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, was elected undergraduate president by a close margin over George Abbott. Clarence Kaufman is the new vice-president, while Al Amsden was selected secretary. Bob Berkshire, a member of the varsity track team and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is the new treasurer.

Geier succeeds retiring president George Miller, now editor of The Daily Nebraskan and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

### 12 Named as New Members Of Yell Squad

Twelve University students were named as members of the 1948-'49 Yell Squad last night following final tryouts in the coliseum.

Betty Aasen, Cherie Viele and Marge Cherny were renamed to the squad. Miss Aasen has served as a cheerleader for the past two years.

Mary Alice Dosek, Jo Lisher and Jody Loder are the new women cheerleaders.

#### Old Members.

Bill Mickle and Ray Biemond were chosen to serve a second year on the squad. Mickle has been a cheerleader for the past year, while Biemond was first on the squad the year 1946-'47.

The new men on the Squad are Brick Paulson, Frank Piccolo, Paul Galter and Bob Jensen.

The new men on the squad are judging committee comprised of representatives from Corn Cobs, Tassels Student Council, Mortar Board, Innocents, and the Yell King, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Cob-Tassels office of the Union to discuss plans for next fall.

#### List Lists Lisher.

Miss Aasen and Miss Viele are both juniors and members of Chi Omega. Miss Cherny is a sophomore Alpha Chi Omega. Mary Alice Dosek is a sophomore Tri-Delt. Jo Lisher, a Dorm resident, is a freshman. Jody Loder, also a freshman, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mickle, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Biemond, a junior, is the newly appointed Cornhusker Business Manager and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

#### Piccolo Picked.

Paul Galter is a freshman SAM. Bob Jensen is a sophomore member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Frank Piccolo is a freshman ATO. Brick Paulson is a freshman member of Phi Kappa Psi.

### R. B. Howard Selected C-3 Co. Captain

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, selected officers Wednesday, May 12, to guide company C-3 for the coming year.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Roswell B. Howard of Omaha was elected captain of the company. Howard is special staff officer of Pershing Rifles, a member of Kosmet Klub and Beta Theta Pi.

Cadet 2nd Lt. James Maring of Omaha was elected 1st lieutenant. He was recently selected as the outstanding junior infantry cadet officer and his distinguished himself in track where he has won two letters. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Elected 2nd lieutenant was William W. Wilkins of Geneva. Wilkins is an air ROTC cadet and is also assistant business manager of the Daily Nebraskan. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Dana B. Rasmussen of Omaha was elected first sergeant. He is a military police cadet and was recently awarded the American Legion 40 et'8 medal for having the highest overall scholarship of any ROTC student for six semesters. Rasmussen is the retiring art editor of the Cornhusker and a member of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Installation of the new officers will take place tonight.