

# Agri-View

BY LOUISE McDILL.

Thursday is election day at Ag college. Since elections are taking place only on Ag campus, Thursday's election should prove to be not only a student's democratic privilege, but a challenge.

In not cancelling Ag elections, the faculty is placing a trust in the hands of Ag students to conduct their election in such a way that it will be above criticism. More or less clean politics have always been the password at Ag college, and this year gives Aggies a great chance to prove that it will always be true.

**TRUE, THERE** are the two fraternal groups at Ag college that vie, sometimes bitterly, for elective positions. There are also other groups, mostly barb groups, who are increasingly aware of the political aspects on the campus and who are also working to "get their people elected."

This situation is not serious. Politics seldom sinks to the lower levels that apparently have been known on the downtown campus. This group division, however, should be watched so that it does not become serious.

**AG COLLEGE** has a good start toward clean elections and politics in that it includes a smaller group of people, thus allowing more nearly the ideal situation where everyone knows everyone else. Consequently, the person who deserves a position is more likely to be elected to that position.

Besides the challenge to vote fairly, there is the charge to vote. This is a trite statement, but nevertheless an important one. The more students that vote for the candidate that they feel best deserves the position, the less likely that any group will be able to control the vote count.

The challenge has been issued. Will Ag college meet it at elections Thursday.

## U of N Builders Offer Tours Of Campus to All Visitors

"Want a guide to the campus?" That's the question a group of University students is prepared to ask high school and special groups which visit the campus throughout the year.

Organized as the Campus Tours committee of the University of Nebraska Builders (formerly Student Foundation), the group annually guides some 35 groups, or several hundred young visitors, around the University.

"SNEAK DAY" vagabonds are

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neers. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Pettijohn is an Arts and Sciences junior, secretary of Corn Cobs, chairman of the Student Union Music Activities committee, and a member of Kosmet Klub and Sinfonia. He is a former participant in University theater. He is secretary of Sigma Nu.

Connelly, a junior in Bizad college, is the new vice president of Corn Cobs, a managing editor of the Cornhusker and a member of Phalanx. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

**GLOYSTEIN** is a junior in the Engineering college and a varsity baseball hurler. He is a member of Corn Cobs, N club, Sigma Tau, American Institute of Electrical Engineering and Gamma Delta. He is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

DeWulf, an Ag College junior, is a member of Corn Cobs, Student council, Ag Exec Board and Ag Student Union Board. He is treasurer of Alpha Zeta, Ball chairman of Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, a member of Block and Bridle and Tri-K, and vice president of Farm House fraternity.

Lindwall is a junior in Engineering college. He is the new president of Corn Cobs, a member of varsity debate squad, rally committee, Constitutional Assembly steering committee, Delta Sigma Rho and American Society for Civil Engineers, and a solicitor for AUF. He is the new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

most eager to answer in the affirmative to the committee's question. They visit the campus in droves, especially when spring comes, and are enthusiastic about seeing Morrill hall, Love library, the Coliseum, the Stadium and classrooms in action.

Sometimes the Tours committee makes arrangements for the visitors to eat at the Union or to meet instructors in fields of their interests.

During the press convention for high school students, tours of the Lincoln Journal and Star were included on the trips. Ag campus tours are conducted separately by the public relations department.

**VISITORS ARE** especially interested in campus traditions, according to Sally Ann Johnson, chairman of the committee. They ask about the size of the University, and are interested in seeing organized houses and dormitories, she added.

The Campus Tours committee was formally organized "about two years ago," said Miss Johnson. Now the committee sends several hundred letters yearly to high schools inviting them to visit the campus, and has "remarkable response."

**WHEN THE** spring rush of high school visitors is over this year, the committee will start making arrangements for tours for Job's Daughters members during their state convention June 15.

"The most difficult part about giving the Tours," commented Miss Johnson, "is keeping the kids together. It's not unusual to meet the last half of your group coming toward you in the middle of a tour."

"But we sure are learning a lot about the campus," remarked the Tours chairman. "We outline a regulation tour of the campus and include special sidelight information. By practice and real study of University buildings, traditions and statistics, we attempt to make our tours really popular with our visitors."

## As I Was Saying . . .

By Poochie Rediger

The week-end began with a plop when the spring rains hit the same time the spring picnics hit. But the party boys and girls didn't let something like a little rain dampen their spirits.

Saturday was a big day for all concerned. The ZBT week-end party, Fiji Island party, ISA spring picnic and the men's dorm dance—all were held.

The Phi Delt's were all set for a big picnic at South Bend Friday afternoon after a big week's work (showering coeds with the hose, no doubt). Two of the outstanding couples were Jan Carter and Jim Lyle and Dave Neeley and Kay John.

Highlighting the Spring dance at the Men's dorm Saturday night was the presentation of the Dorm Queen. Some of the couples attending were Duane Zeller and Joan Lashelle, Tom May and Norma Gamert and Bob Steinhoff and Iris Wells.

Vying for the biggest party of the week-end, the Phi Gams and ZBT's went all out for fun. The Fiji Island party Saturday night proved to be a big success with Jo Moss, whose grass skirt certainly showed off her island tan, and date Leo Geier. Need we say more. Of course festivities weren't complete without sedately-engaged couple Marilyn Diestle and Jack Schirmer. Going-steady-again (much to a certain ATO's chagrin) Donna Burley and Bob Yarwood were also on hand.

The ZBT's once-in-a-lifetime week-end went off with a bang. The three-day party, beginning Friday afternoon, was highlighted with a dance Saturday night. (Everybody got decorated, including the house).

The ISA picnic turned out to be a huge success. Notable couple attending was President Bill Plank and Vice-President Joan Leaming.

Back to the picnics again. The Phi P's took off for Ashland

Saturday afternoon for their annual . . . Wherever there's . . . fun there's Wally Banner. He and date Jo Lisher, Susie Reed and Fritz Simpson and Jim Kirshbaum and Sally Rothenberger were among the happy couples.

The Omaha alum chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a dance in Omaha Saturday night. Two of the couples attending were Ginny Swansburg and Bill Rossmeier and Peppy Votava and Bruce Coffman.

The Alpha Xi's don't think they can stand much more. Lawn chair, trophies, girls—all missing after a terrific week of war with the male population on campus. Even Pat Black is hobbling around on crutches. (It makes a good story.)

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