



ISA SWEETHEART CANDIDATES—One of these nine girls will be presented as ISA sweetheart at the annual spring dance Friday night, March 10, in the Union ballroom. The queen will be presented at intermission. Four other finalists will be revealed at the presentation. Back row, left to right are Ann Johnson, Mary Middleton, Phyllis Giesman and Ramona Beavers. Front row, left to right: Lois Larson, Phyllis Heckte, Jo Anne Quick, Phyllis Johnson and Norma Bargen.

### ISA, Union to Present 'Sweetheart' at Dance

A student vote at intermission will determine the 1950 ISA Sweetheart to be presented at the Independent Student Association's spring dance Friday night, March 11.

Sponsored by ISA and the Union dance committee, this will be the final independent students' dance of the year. Co-chairmen of the event are Don Flesher and Hugh Follmer.

Nine coeds, sponsored by independent organized houses on campus, were named candidates for the position, five of which were judged for semi-finalist ratings. The semi-finalists will be announced at intermission, and a student vote will determine the queen.

Judges She will then be presented to reign over the dance for the remainder of the evening. Leo Geier, Bud Gerhart and Roz Howard judged the candidates.

Keith Hyde, ISA Snowman, will have the first dance with the Sweetheart following the presentation. He was named Snowman at the ISA Snowflake dance Feb. 3.

Candidates are: Ann Johnson, Mary Middleton, Phyllis Giesman, Ramona Beavers, Lois Larson, Phyllis Heckte, Jo Anne Quick, Phyllis Johnson and Norma Bargen.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. to the music of Riley Smith and his combo.

This year's Sweetheart will be entered in national ISA Sweetheart competition, according to Flesher. Measurements, photographs and other data on the coed will be entered in the contest.

Tickets are on sale at the Union office or from ISA members. Advance price is 70 cents for couples. Door prices will be 85 cents per couple and 60 cents for singles.

Committees Students in charge of committees are: Ann Johnson, Mary Middleton, Phyllis Giesman, Ramona Beavers, Lois Larson, Phyllis Heckte, Jo Anne Quick, Phyllis Johnson and Norma Bargen.

Building Damage Other buildings damaged include Temporary "L" Physical Education, Bessey Hall, and Richards Lab.

At the Ag campus the greatest damage was at the Home Economics building. Brick vents atop the roof were blown over and punched holes in the roof.

Broken glass and loose roof tile caused the majority of damage to the Plant Industrial building, Ag Engineering, Ag Hall and one of the green houses.

Only damage reported to the University's outstate property is to one of their farms east of Havelock. Incomplete reports say that the tile silo on the farm has been over.

"Overall, I would say that they took very good care of themselves," reports Samuel Fuenning, Director of Student Health. Their office reports only three injuries caused by the storm. One student cut his hand in trying to close a window that had blown open. The other two were coeds who received bruises.

German Graduate Fellowships Open German graduate one year fellowships are open to American students for the first time since the war.

The Bavarian ministry of education and culture is giving each successful candidate free tuition and 200 marks (equivalent to \$50).

Although no fields of study are restricted, the most favorable opportunities exist in social sciences and humanities.

Requirements include a B.A. or B.S. degree, full knowledge of the German language, American citizenship, and good academic record, character, and health.

Ag Students, Lake to Seek Agreement

An attempt will be made to straighten out the matter of Ag Union expansion in a meeting at Ag college Thursday between Duane Lake, Union director, and representatives from all Ag campus groups.

The meeting will be held in the Ag Union at 5 p. m. In addition to the representatives, all students who are interested are asked to attend.

Lake said Friday that expansion is not feasible at this time because of the financial problem involved. He said the Union board had never stated that construction of an Ag Union had priority over expansion of the city Union although some Ag students believed it had.

Student Fees Lake explained that the Union is operated on the \$3 fee paid by each student every semester. He pointed out that the budget appropriation for the Ag Union is annually more than the \$6,000 paid by the Ag students, and that the appropriations to the two Unions did not seem fair when the number of students enrolled in the Ag college was considered.

The budget set up for the two Unions for this school year is as follows: Salaries and wages: City, \$14,216; Ag, \$3,900.

Activities fund: City, \$6,000; Ag, \$1,000. Office and activities supplies: City, \$500; Ag, \$100.

Books, magazines and games: City, \$300; Ag, \$100. Maintenance: City, \$400; Ag, \$150.

Furnishings, repairs and repairs: City, \$3,000; Ag, \$700. Capital additions: City, \$2,500; Ag, \$500.

The total budget amounts to \$37,191—\$30,741 for City; \$6,450 for Ag.

Ag Facilities The Union director said that he realizes that facilities on Ag campus are not too good, but he still does not think it possible to expand them now. He also explained that expansion of the city Union would not mean that less money would be appropriated to the other one.

Lake said that the fees charged to students for operation of the Union are lower at Nebraska than at many other institutions. "The kind of building Ag students want," he said, "would cost about one-half million dollars, and even if the fee for Ag students were increased to \$5 each semester, there would be an annual fund of only \$10,000."

The Ag Union had been closed recently at night, according to Lake, because of lack of use of the building. "When only 10 or 12 students frequent the building in the evening hours," he declared, "it certainly does not warrant its being kept open."

Guest Instructor Finishes NU Job Dr. Glenn Burton, senior geneticist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Tifton, Ga., has completed the teaching of a five weeks "stepped up" course in Pasture Management at Ag college and has returned to Georgia.

Dr. F. D. Koim, chairman of the agronomy department, said everyone was well pleased with the results of Dr. Burton's course. There were 140 students enrolled. They included graduate, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. The students were given 30 lectures over the five-week period.

Dr. Burton, a native Nebraskan, graduated from Nebraska in 1932. He has been with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Tifton for the past 14 years. There he has been doing plant breeding and forestry range work.

MOCK ASSEMBLY PLANNERS—The model United Nations general assembly takes shape as these thirteen students get together to discuss the latest conference plans. They are (left to right, seated): James Tomasek, vice chairman, trusteeship committee; Ted Sorenson, assembly president; Sue Allen, chairman, steering committee; Bill Edmondson, NUCWA presi-

dent; Charles Bergoffen, chairman, trusteeship committee; Irene Hunter, steering committee; Joanne Buller, vice chairman, political and security committee; George Hancock, Russian (Phi Gamma Delta) representative. (Standing) Susan Reed, steering committee; Miriam Willard, vice chairman, social, humanitarian and cultural committee; Jerry Matzke, chairman, political and security committee; Bill Dugan, vice chairman, economic and financial committee; Jerry Young, steering committee. Not pictured are Ruth Sorenson, Janet Kepner and Walter Willis, steering committee; George Wilcox, chairman, social, humanitarian and cultural committee; Lois Nelson, chairman, economic and financial committee.

### T of Courtesy Campaign Told

The Lincoln Courtesy council campaign moved into its "T" phase this week, with a three week emphasis to be on "Thoughtfulness." Lettered placards about town are designed to remind people of the need for courtesy in their relations with others.

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## Jo Lisher to Direct A.U.F. Activities



DIRECTOR—Jo Lisher, recently named director of the All University Fund. She was head solicitor of the fund last year.

## Dugan, Fulton Fill Supporting Posts

Jo Lisher will direct the All University Fund drive for the 1950-'51 school year.

Miss Lisher was selected by the AUF advisory board from applicants who have worked with the organization during the past three years. The board also appointed Bill Dugan chairman of next year's advisory board and Sarah Fulton, head solicitor.

## Czechs Order NU Student Out of State

Evelyn Caha, University exchange student of Czechoslovakia, has been expelled, along with seven other American students, "in the interests of the state."

## Council Wants Class Boosters

"Junior Boosters" are needed to give the Junior-Senior prom the necessary publicity to assure its success.

"If the Jr.-Sr. prom is to become an annual event, the Jr. class must go all out to make this first dance a success," Herb Reese, Jr. class president, said Wednesday evening at a Jr. class council meeting.

"The high schools have made the Jr.-Sr. proms popular and the Jr. class can keep up this tradition by putting over a bigger and better dance," declared Shirley Allen of the Jr. class council.

Workers Needed Junior class students who are interested in serving on prom committees can contact Betty Green at the Cornhusker office in the afternoons. Particular help in decorations, house arrangements and publicity can be used.

"Free tickets will be given to members of the Corn Cobs, Kosmet Club, Independent Student Association and other organizations who sell 15 Jr.-Sr. prom tickets," Knox Jones, ticket sales head, said.

Hahn to Play Bob Russell, band committee chairman, said that Dave Hahn will play for the Jr.-Sr. dance. Hahn will feature a 14 piece band with a vocalist.

Don Flesher of the I. S. A. joined the prom planning committee. Flesher is on the ticket sales committee.

The Jr. class sponsor is Fritz Duly. He will be one of the chaperones at the prom.

While at the University, Miss Caha was a member of ISA, Comenius club, and the Delian Union. She was enrolled in Teachers college.

DEPORTED—Evelyn Caha, former University student studying at Charles University in Prague Czechoslovakia, has been asked to leave the country by Czech officials.

The expulsion came as "no surprise" to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Director of Admissions. Dr. Rosenlof says he doesn't know exactly why Miss Caha was expelled, but he believes it was because of her loyalty to this country and her influence over the other students who leaned toward Communist doctrines.

Miss Caha, who was attending Charles University in Prague, wrote to Dr. Rosenlof recently, indicating to him that she was concerned about the attitudes of other exchange students. She was ordered to leave the country on Feb. 21.

Dr. Rosenlof thinks the incident was "most unfortunate" and that exchange students with Czechoslovakia in the future is out of the question.

While at the University, Miss Caha was a member of ISA, Comenius club, and the Delian Union. She was enrolled in Teachers college.

Reorganization Plans According to Miss Lisher, plans for reorganization of AUF are being carried out and will be announced at a later date. "We are looking forward to an interesting year with the new staff, and we feel confident that next year's drive will be a success," she said.

Members of the advisory board for the past year were: Mary Helen Mallory, Ted Gun- See AUF, page 4.

## Council OK's Sophomore Representation

For the first time in many years sophomore students will be represented on the Student Council in the future. A motion was passed last night by the Council providing for two sophomores at large to be elected each year.

The complete plan calls for 6 holdover members, 1 foreign student, 3 sophomores-at-large, 2 seniors-at-large and 17 other representatives to be juniors, proportioned according to the population in the various colleges each year by the outgoing Student Council. This changes slightly the preceding motion.

Fresh Ideas The provision for sophomore members was made with the idea that underclassmen would bring fresh ideas and the plan would promote interest in student government among all underclassmen.

Al Potter suggested that an all campus election be held to determine the president and vice-president of the Council. No action was taken on this suggestion.

Roz Howard presented a summary of the Big Seven Student Council convention and expressed his hope that the conventions would continue to be successful in future years.

Louise McDill, Council vice-president, outlined representation methods of the student governing bodies at the other Big Seven schools and told of the student coed provisions at these schools.

Teacher Rating Mayer Moskowitz presented the results of his investigation of the student teacher rating plan. He reported that the student faculty liaison committee had decided that no general poll could fit the needs of the University. The poll, if conducted would have to be through departments. The administration feels it is unable to analyze such a poll but is willing to back it if the Student Council is willing to conduct it.

General opposition was the Council's attitude. Gene Berg stated that he felt that evaluating such a poll was not a job for students, and this opinion was shared by many Council members.

## NUCWA Meeting to Study Three Federal Proposals

When NUCWA members meet Thursday night they will look into three proposals now before the national Congress, world federalism, an Atlantic union and methods for strengthening the United Nations.

Members will convene at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor Y of the Union. Sara Fulton, executive board member, is in charge of the program.

The opinions which emerge from this meeting will be relayed to NUCWA's parent organization, the Collegiate Council for World Affairs, which in turn will testify before the lawmakers.

Stronger UN The steps for strengthening the United Nations are embodied in a resolution drawn up by Sen. Homer Ferguson and Sen. Frank Graham. The proposal for an Atlantic union is now under consideration in a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah. NUCWA members also will concern themselves with a resolution offered by the United World Federalists in hearings which are devoted to a consideration of methods of strengthening the UN. The latter proposal has world federalism as its aim.

Two of the steps included in the Ferguson-Graham resolution are issues which will be brought before the model United Nations general assembly March 17-24.

One provision of the resolution calls for renewed efforts, at a political level, to secure agreement for the contribution of forces and assistance under the provisions of Article 43 of the UN charter. The question of police power will be considered by the political and security committee at the mock conference. The committee is headed by Jerry Matzke and Joanne Buller, chairman and vice chairman.

Technical Assistance The last point of the Ferguson-Graham proposal would carry out as far as possible, through the United Nations, the program of technical assistance to under-developed countries. The economic and financial committee, headed by Lois Nelson and Bill Dugan, will handle this question at the model assembly.

Plans for the assembly are being made through one of NUCWA's departments (committees), the UNESCO department. This committee is headed by Sue Allen, one of the directors of last year's model UNESCO conference. Assembly plans were conceived largely in the steering committee, also headed by Miss Allen. Although the conference is sponsored by NUCWA, all University students and faculty members will participate in it.

## German Graduate Fellowships Open

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The Bavarian ministry of education and culture is giving each successful candidate free tuition and 200 marks (equivalent to \$50).

Although no fields of study are restricted, the most favorable opportunities exist in social sciences and humanities.

Requirements include a B.A. or B.S. degree, full knowledge of the German language, American citizenship, and good academic record, character, and health.

Application forms are available by writing the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York 19, N. Y., before March 26, 1950.

The department of the Army educational program for occupied countries has sent 116 German students to various U. S. colleges and universities through this institute.



JO ANN SKUCIUS, Ag sophomore, will be Nebraska's exchange student to Europe this year for the Farm Youth Exchange program.

The announcement came from the University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. It will be the third consecutive year that Nebraska has had a delegate to the project.

Nathan Gold, Lincoln businessman, is again underwriting the cost of the trip in 1950.

It is not known yet which country Miss Skucius will visit. It is expected that the American delegation will leave early in June and return in late October. Helen Oschner and Duane Sellin have been the other delegates from this state in the past two years.

Miss Skucius is active in the University 4-H Club, is a member of a religious student council and a member of the student-faculty council.

Last year she was one of four Nebraska delegates to the National Club Camp in Washington, D. C. She is a veteran 4-H club member and leader in Nebraska.