



Greek Queen Presentation Ball Highlight

The Interfraternity ball Friday, Jan. 12, in the Lincoln hotel ballroom will be climaxed by the presentation of the 1950-51 Interfraternity sweetheart.

The social committee of the Interfraternity council, headed by Knox Jones, chose five finalists from the representatives of each sorority on campus.

At a December tea the five finalists were present and the entire Interfraternity council selected the sweetheart who will be revealed Friday.

At the ball, the Interfraternity sweetheart will be escorted to her court by Bob Parker, president of the council. The queen's court will consist of the four runner ups.

Rose Corsages
Rose corsages will be presented to the court and the sweetheart will receive a special manicure set.

Finalists for Interfraternity sweetheart are: Anita Spradley, Alpha Xi Delta; Pokey Berg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Priscilla Jones, Phi Beta Phi; Joey Walters, Gamma Phi Beta; and Dee Riddell, Delta Gamma.

Preston Love, who features music of commercial style arrangements and performances, will furnish the evening's music. The council consists of one representative and one alternate from each University fraternity.

Council Officers
Bob Parker is president of the council; Rich Rosenblatt, vice president; Hod Myers, secretary; and Al Blessing, treasurer.

Tickets for the ball are \$2.50 and will be distributed through the social chairman of each fraternity.

Countryman Staff Interviews Today
Cornhusker Countryman staff members for next semester will be selected Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Applicants will have a ten minute personal interview with the Ag Publications board. Interviews will be held in R. J. Graham's office, Ag hall.

Publications board members are: Margaret Cannell, C. C. Minter, R. J. Graham, and George Round.

Editorial staff positions open are: editor, managing editor, home ec editor, photography editor and editorial assistants.

Gamma Alpha Chi Initiates Seven
Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity for women, initiated seven girls Thursday, January 4, in Ellen Smith Hall.

The new initiates are: Mabel Cooper, Eleanor Erickson, Sally Holmes, JoReta Owen, Juanita Rediger, Bonnie Schmitt, and Artie Westcott.

Faction Watches Elections Closely

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles concerning campus political history unearthed from files of The Daily Nebraskan. The article intends no disrespect against either Greek or Independent, but only strives to present the political highlights of past years.)

The spring elections in 1949 were apparently to be held when the opponents lined up as the Barb Student party versus the Greek University party.

Events came to a boil with the faculty and the faction-riddled Student Council in a state of turmoil. The by-standing student body was finally informed that political parties were outlawed, and that there would be no spring elections.

The very badly confused Student Council, tangled with its own parliamentary procedure and constitutional amendments, had to call quits before the spring was over. The president of the Student Council went before the faculty and requested that the Council be disbanded.

Interim Group.
Since that date an Interim Student Council has been struggling to produce a constitution that will meet the approval of everyone.

The Independent Students association has seen some activity in the last few years, but has floundered on the rocks of student indifference.

The large body of engineering

students on campus, a tightly organized group when they want to be, have been flexing their political muscles. In the fall elections, 1950, the engineers forced faction members to stir somewhat to get out the vote. It was a very close race—in fact the faction candidate for a prime class office won by less than ten votes.

Faction Active.
Today the faction is the same as always, keeping a close hold on elective positions such as class offices and Interfraternity council positions.

And that is the political situation on campus for the past fifteen or so years. What can be anticipated in the years ahead?

Probably a post-draft drought in male political activity, but fair to warmer among the women. The war and international uncertainties will divert politicking interests. But even though the skies are clear at the present time, politics are such, "history" reveals, that they can float over storm clouds any day.

Odd Requests, Love Notes-- All in All-American's Life

By AMY PALMER
It didn't take long for Bobby Reynolds to discover that being an All-American involves much more than being a superior football player. He has been asked for donations to numerous causes, banquets, and personal appearances ranging from everything from a radio broadcast to a marble contest.

Another big item taking up time is fan mail. Most writers only want an autograph or just offer congratulations, but there are always a few eccentric requests that give the reader a laugh. Bobby has definitely had his share of these.

The address itself is enough to give any mailman a headache. Most of the letters have only Lincoln on the envelope, but a few of the fans were more enthusiastic and added such praise as, Unusual-Halfback, The One

Why Not Try Men's Names In Song Titles?

If you have bothered to listen to some of the recent song hits of the past few years, you will note that most of the titles contain names of girls.

For example: "Goodnight, Irene," "Mary," "Linda," "Wonder What's Become of Sally," and many, many more.

Someone is going to have to put a stop to this; the men on campus are revolting (of course, many coeds have always said they were). Why don't composers write songs with men's names in the titles?

Such songs with titles like, "I Wonder What's Become of Oscar," "Sweet Herman Schultz," "Albert Blue Gown," and "Goodnight George" would certainly be hits on any hit parade.

Why can't people say goodnight to George as well as to Irene, or why can't Herman Schultz be as sweet as Georgia Brown?

We see that there is no really logical answer to this perplexing question, so in the public interest, we have organized the "Be Kind to Dumb Men's Names in Song Titles" club.

In order to become a member of this "exclusive" organization, you need only submit the following items: the shirt off your back, \$1,000 (our treasury is still rather low), and, of course, your I. D. card.

Send all applications to: The BKTDMMNST Club, Box IDIOT, Niccelean, Wash. (we're in Washington, because we still need the approval of congress.)

Remember, we need you, you, and even you (note: this phrase may ring a bell to all those who are IA). So, join now, while you have the chance, and before we get kicked out of the country for un-American activities.

Laase to Head FEP Committee

Dr. Leroy Laase, chairman of the speech department was recently elected chairman of the newly formed Nebraska Citizens Committee for Fair Employment Practices.

Purpose of the committee is to try to get the legislature to pass a state fair employment practices act during this session.

The committee's unanimously passed resolution stated, "The present state of emergency requires that there be a complete use of our national manpower, and the principles of American government require that all persons have an equal opportunity to work regardless of race, color or creed."

The meeting was called by delegates from the Urban League, the Americans for Democratic Action, and the Anti-Defamation League.

Heart Association Chooses Leuth

The Nebraska Heart association has selected as its president Dr. Harold C. Leuth, dean of the University College of Medicine.

Dr. F. W. Heihaus, Omaha, is vice president.

According to organization heads the problem of heart disease can be considered only through research. Vital statistics show one-third of the persons who died in Nebraska during 1949 were victims of heart disease or circulatory ailments.

And Only, The Rambler, Mr. Football and The Football Star. There was one from "an ardent fan" who addressed the letter to Bobby Collier. The Post Office Department suggested Reynolds. Another sent his message in charge of the cave of Nebraska U. Athletics. Another anonymous fan sent his letter to Bob Reynolds, Nebraska.

Wish Luck
There were letters from every state in the Big Seven wishing Bob luck in beating other teams in the conference. Probably the most complimentary were the several letters from Oklahoma fans who praised him for good sportsmanship in the game at Norman.

Among the requests for autographs was one from a fan who collected "autographs of famous people such as Gary Crosby." Other requests included a colored picture in uniform and a shirt for an auction of famous people's belongings.

One young fan expressed a desire to keep up "a conversation with you" and another girl wanted to know about life at the U. She is "a trifle fat and afraid I won't make new friends," but with Bobby's advice and friendship, she knew she would get along.

One of the most interesting letters was a perfumed one written on pink stationery. It contained a picture of the writer which is, to say the least, "sexy." The young lady included her telephone number and a suggestion that Bob look her up if he ever got to Baltimore.

Autograph Requested
Many of the letters also con-

Y Delegates Will Discuss National Meet

A miniature National assembly will be presented at Ag campus Tuesday evening by the delegates to the recent National YM-YW assembly.

The Ag YW-YM, the city YM and Wesleyan YM-YW will be present for the meeting which will be held at Ag hall, Room 306. The program will resemble the National assembly held at Miami university at Oxford, O.

Delegates of the Ag YW-YM, city YM-YW and Wesleyan YW-YM will present the program.

Phil Hain will lead group singing and Virgil Ganzel will act as narrator and give interpretations of the meeting. Sue Allen, who served as co-chairman of the actual National assembly, will act as general chairman Tuesday evening.

Alice Anderson will present ideas given by one key speaker of the conference, Vera Micheles Dean, research director of foreign policies association. She will be introduced by Dave Cargo, city YM. One of the hearings groups will be led by Dean Lanning, president of Wesleyan's YMCA.

Other delegates who will participate will be Doris Carlson, Beth Wilkens, Audrey Flood, Alice Jo Smith, Dorothy Gartrell, Barbara Crowe, Miriam Willey, Elaine Kagawa, Ruth Shinn, Chuck Kemp, Juergen Herbst, Hans-Dieter Berendt, Antonine Sauten, Michael Chang, Bill Barnes, Don Reeves and Paul Fenske.

All Y members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public. Following the assembly a special meeting of the Ag and city YM will be held to hear reports of the nominating committee.

AF Reservists Seek Veterans

A United States Air Force Reserve Recruiting team from Fort Crook, will pitch their booth in the Union, Jan. 11.

The team will interview former veterans of all branches of the services for three year enlistments in the 438th Troop Carrier Wing (M), USAFR Unit of the Middle West at Omaha.

Members of this unit are exempt from draft classification, receive double pay for two days required training per month, and are eligible for complete medical and retirement benefits while in training. Air-University courses are also available to all U.S. Air Force Reservists.

Veterans will be enlisted in grades held when discharged. Non-veterans may apply who can qualify for current Air Force Reserve vacancies.

gratulated the rest of the team and requested autographs or information about them. One wanted one of the long pictures of the whole team personally autographed and sent to her. Others included money to cover the cost of handling.

Dozens of letters came every week and many are still coming. Bob is a busy boy, but he finds time to read them all and answer the requests for autographs and pictures. Among those that were not answered were questionnaires from other schools and several prominent professional football teams.

More than a dozen states are represented in the piles of letters. Most of these are from the east and southeast. Many of these writers enclose clippings from their local papers, as well as best wishes for a successful future.

There are fans of all ages, from seven to seventy. Many admit that he is the best player that they have ever seen and then mention their own playing days or a particular play that they liked real well.

YM Sponsors French Film, 'Farrebique'

Anyone who has lived on a farm, knows someone on a farm, or plans to live on a farm will be interested in the French movie to be shown Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 13.

Georges Rouquier's film, "Farrebique," will be presented at 8 p. m., both evenings in the Love Library auditorium.

The University YMCA, which is sponsoring the show, has announced that the admission price will be 65 cents, tax included.

"Farrebique," after its recent premier in New York, received wide acclaim from New York newspapers.

Tom Pryor of the New York Times reported that the film "will live long in the memory of those fortunate enough to come under its spell."

Another New York Times reviewer stated that the movie "is unquestionably in the tradition of the great pre-war films from France."

The New Republic reviewed the picture as "the most understanding and simple and convincing study of a little segment of society you are likely to see."

The film deals with the plant, animal and human life which thrives on a fruitful farm in France, and how the lives are affected by the changing seasons. It features the natural, modest farm family and the romance between the youngest son and the daughter of a neighboring farmer.

Ag YM Voting Will Follow Forum Today

The nominating committee of the Ag YMCA will present its slate to a special meeting of the Ag YM, today following the joint YM-YW forum.

The candidates for office will be: President, Paul Fenske and Warden Monson; first vice president, Steve Eberhart and Charles Maclean; second vice president, Dick Monson and Roy Stohler; secretary, Ray Gard; treasurer, Oren Rawlings and Tom Lambert; district representative, Rolan Anderson.

Paul Fenske is a junior and past district representative for Ag-YM. He is the present co-chairman of the Nebraska District YM-YW and president of the Ag Interdenominational Youth Fellowship.

Warren Monson is a senior and is past first vice president and program chairman of the Ag YM. He is a member of N Club, Union board, Tri-K, and Alpha Zeta.

Opportunity will be given for nominations from the floor. The election will be held tonight in Room 306, Ag hall.

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LOST—Ladies Bulova wrist watch at Coliseum, Dec. 4. Finder please call Ethel Woodward at 2-2184 in the evening. Reward.

LET me type your reports, term papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 2-8253.

Several rooms will be available for the second semester in Dormitory "A" of the Residence Halls for men. Interested students should contact the Dormitory office or call 2-7651.

Rag Solves Radio Aerial 'Mystery'

The mystery is solved. The secret is out. We finally know what "it" is!

By "it," we mean the (you should pardon the expression) "thing" on the top of Burnett.

But, before we spring this sensational surprise on you, we want to get some views from the campus as to their ideas of what this structure might be.

One brain-stormer stated that he was sure that it was a tight rope for all those circus performers who might come to Lincoln.

Another junior Einstein thought that it might be used as a clothes line for those who reside on campus and can never seem to find enough room to hang their clothes after washing them.

We'll admit that this obtrusive object might be used for the pre-mentioned purposes, but its main purpose is merely to be a radio aerial for the Germanic department in Burnett.

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