

May Queen Filings Will Open Feb. 21

The Mortar Board's preparation for Ivy Day will get underway with filing for May Queen by senior women.

The senior receiving the highest number of votes from junior and senior coeds will be the 1951 May Queen. The second highest candidate will be the maid of honor.

Qualifications Named. Qualifications for May Queen outlined by Mortar Board include: a 5.5 average weighted, senior standing, enrollment for at least 12 hours and active participation in campus organizations.

The remainder of the Ivy Day court includes two seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen and two pages. The court members will be suggested by organized houses and chosen by present members of Mortar Board from activity women of each class.

Candidates for Queen will be announced in The Daily Nebraskan March 19 along with the election slate for AWS, BABW and Coed Counselor officers. Election results will remain secret until the Queen appears to open Ivy Day ceremonies.

To Elect Officers. University coeds will elect all 1951-52 campus officers and the 1951 May Queen March 20. Prior to last year's election, there are no filings. Junior and senior women nominated seniors from a list of all University women eligible for the honor.

Last year the Ivy Queen was Jan Nutzman and her maid of honor was Mary Helen Mallory.

MacArthur To Continue Korea Policy

On his return from a flying trip to the Korean front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said that the U. S. Eighth army will continue its "meat grinder" tactics of killing the Chinese communists in Korea without attempting to seize or hold any particular area.

He restated his basic strategy—to keep the Chinese Red supply lines extended so that they may be hit from the air while U. N. tank and artillery forces grind the Reds at the front.

Spearheads of about 170,000 counter-attacking Reds drove a menacing wedge between the western and central Korean fronts. Red patrols already have pushed within two and one-half miles west of the key road junction of Wonju in the central Korean mountains.

Chinese Communists Fire on British Ship

Chinese communists fired on a British tanker as it approached Hong Kong. The ship was damaged and two British officers were injured. U. N. forces broke contact with the enemy south of fallen Hoengsong and retreated to a new defense line protecting Wonju, ten miles to the south.

Dr. Wayne Reed Named to High Post

Dr. Wayne O. Reed has resigned as president of Peru State Teachers college to become United States assistant commissioner of education. His resignation from Peru is effective April 1. Neal S. Gomon, language arts division president of the college.

Frankster Rebuked in Legislature

A firecracker explosion in the legislative chamber failed to bring the laughs provoked by a lile incident several years ago. After defeat of amendments to the bill offered by a senator, a small firecracker exploded in the aisle next to his desk. The senator told reporters he did not light the firecracker.

Mortar Boards Plan Luncheon

The Mortar Boards will hold their annual Founders Day luncheon Saturday, Feb. 17 at 12 noon in Union parlors ABC. All alumni of the chapter of the Black Masque have been invited to the luncheon. The classes of '21, '31 and '41 will be honored by the present Mortar Boards.

DP Committee Given Promises of Support

According to Miriam Willey, co-chairman of the displaced persons committee with Romaine Rasmussen, the enthusiasm shown in response to the call for DP "assurances" of aid has given the committee the "go ahead" sign for their project.

Promises Due Now

The call for new "assurances" was issued from Willey and Rasmussen a week ago, March 1 is the deadline for the promises. If Nebraska is to continue the program, for which the University received much praise, the assurances for food, clothing, rooms and miscellaneous supplies must be turned in immediately.

Chancellor, Lecturer . . .



GREETING LECTURER—Chancellor R. G. Gustavson greets lecturer Dr. Howard Hanson after his lecture Monday. Dr. Hanson, former University student, is giving the annual Montgomery lectures this week.

Students Hear Leith Samuel Define 'Faith in God' Delusion

"Is Faith in God a Delusion?" talks are given in the campus chapel at 15th and U at 7:30 p. m. The lectures are a series called "Present Tense and Future Perfect" asking the question, "Have you considered Christianity?"

Eleven Seniors To Be Honored At Arts Banquet

Eleven seniors in the school of fine arts will be honored at the Fine Arts banquet Thursday night at 6:30. Four seniors from the speech department, four from music, and three from the art department will be given certificates by Dr. Arthur Westbrook, head of the school of Fine Arts.

Science Topics Of Lectures

All University students are invited to attend a tea and lecture every first and second Thursday at Bruce lab. The first Thursdays will cover topics on the chemical and biological aspects of physics and on pure physics.

Valentine Party At Ag Tonight

"Hey, look out for my arrow!" Cupid and his arrow will set the theme tonight at the Ag Union box social party. In keeping with Valentine's Day the party will provide games, dancing, valentine passing and decorated dessert boxes.

Bridge Tournament Play-offs Scheduled Saturday at Union

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Recent Music Can't Last, Declares Howard Hanson

Composer Assails Artists For Lack of Originality

"New (popular) music cannot be good," said Howard Hanson, Monday evening in his lecture "Development of the Creative Arts" at Love Library auditorium.

Hanson is presently director of the Eastman School of Music in New York. He is also president of the National Music Council, a Pulitzer Prize winner, adviser to the national government, and has served as guest conductor on numerous occasions. He has written an opera and choral works.

He was introduced by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson. Since it is not original popular music, it excites a memory of some other work which gives it its appeal which lasts usually for not more than ten years, sometimes only a day, according to Hanson. Really new music on the other hand, being original, raises no memory, and therefore often does not appeal to the ordinary listener who hears it for the first time, Hanson theorized.

The test of time is the only reliable standard on which to judge creative arts. Applause meters and poles are no criterion for judging music, he said. Even time is not infallible. He cited the St. Mathew Passion, now considered to be one of Bach's greatest works, which was not discovered for 80 years after it was written. New music of the 16th century is still being brought to light.

People want and should get faster evaluation of contemporary works. Evaluations are constantly being made, he said, but what is good. Scholars are swayed by the craftsmanship of a composition. Artists may be influenced by critics. And the audience, an important judge, may adhere to personal prejudices. A performer will please himself and listeners, thereby often discrediting the composer. Hanson met all of these conflicts while serving on a government employed committee to select the best music for exchange with South America.

A writing may become successful because of its appropriateness at the time it is written. An able conductor may be responsible for the immediate liking of a new piece. Conductor, critic, and listener are the three forces that decide the fate of a musical composition. When a prize is given for the best in a contest it often goes to the composer who displeases the least number of experts judging the contest, Hanson quipped.

The Boston symphony has furnished a pattern for the history of American music, he said. Since 1881, this organization has sought to play the best of contemporary American writings. They first have publicized such artists as Chadwick, Director of the New England Conservatory, Foote, White, and Haas.

In 1888 they played compositions of MacDowell, the first American composer to gain wide acclaim in Europe. Hanson pointed to his works as an example of time for a critical criterion. MacDowell is still in the active repertoire of modern orchestras.

TNC to Be Revealed Feb. 27 At Coed Follies Presentation

The Typical Nebraska Coed was chosen Tuesday night from the twenty finalists selected last week by the AWS board. However, the TNC will not be revealed until the climax of the Coed Follies program at the Nebraska theatre, Feb. 27.

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It Happened At NU . . .

Last Sunday, Feb. 11, the house mothers and presidents of the freshmen girls' dormitory were invited to a tea given by Love Memorial hall. As the group of eight proceeded to Ag campus dressed in their Sunday best, they couldn't help but wish they were going riding in one of the many convertibles they passed and wishing they, too, were enjoying the early spring weather.

E Week to Hold Contest, Issue Emblem Design Call

The College of Engineering and Architecture has issued a call for any University student to test his imagination and drawing talents. These talents would consist of designing a plaque emblem to be presented to the department within the Engineering college that wins the E Week open house and window display competition.

Each year during E Week a plaque has been presented to one of the five departments within the college. Last year the final name that would fit on the plaque was engraved on it and the plaque was retired. This year the engineers need a new plaque and have decided to sponsor a contest for a new emblem design on the plaque.

Defense Issue Is Topic at GOP Meeting Feb. 16

Governor Val Peterson will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Young Republicans in the Garden Room of the Lincoln hotel from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Friday, Feb. 16.

This meeting is open to all students interested in government affairs. Civilian defense problems will be discussed after a business meeting. This is an opportunity to hear the state's top leaders and to take an active interest in the affairs of the government.

Nebraska Host To Lutherans At Conference

The University was host to approximately 130 students from throughout Kansas and Nebraska at their mid-winter training conference Feb. 9-11.

The theme of the conference, "Preparing for Service," was presented through a series of "workshops" led by students and pastors.

Pastor Paul Bierstedt, national adviser of the Lutheran Student association of America, was present to instruct students with methods of building a stronger LSA on their campus.

Young GOP's To Hear Peterson

Young Republicans will hear Gov. Val Peterson speak on civil defense Friday, Feb. 16 at the Garden room at the Lincoln hotel.

Also present at the meeting will be Lincoln's Mayor Victor Anderson and State Civil Defense Director Edward Gillette.

The Weather

Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday, with highs Wednesday near 40 degrees in the east and 35-40 degrees in the west.

Curtain Acts

Five minute curtain acts are: "A Report on the Census," Alpha Omicron Pi; "The Trials and Tribulations of the Traveling Troubadours or The Thing," Gamma Phi Beta; "Military Academy," Kappa Kappa Gamma; and "The Bugs and the Flame," Pi Beta Phi.

AWS board members and four Towne club representatives will sell tickets a booth in the Union which will be open four days beginning Thursday, Feb. 22 and continuing to Tuesday, Feb. 27. Price of tickets is 70 cents.