

College Days
Applications for positions on College Days governing board must be placed in the College Days box in the Union basement before 5 p.m. Tuesday. College Days governing board will meet Thursday at 3 p.m., Room 315, Union.



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Thompson Dinner
Organizations wishing to participate in the dinner honoring Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, are to check at the main office of the Union immediately. Anita Lawson has announced.

Ag Students Elect 'Goddess' Today

Ag students will go to the polls Tuesday to elect the 1952 Goddess of Agriculture. Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ag Union.

The Goddess of Agriculture will be chosen from 30 Ag college senior women. She will be presented Friday night at the Cotton and Denim dance, along with the Farmers Fair Whisker King.

Candidates for Goddess of Agriculture are: Patricia Achen, Alice Anderson, Mary Ellen Anderson, Mary Jane Barnell, Nita Belinger, Mary Ann Buck, Dorothy Cappell, Luella Cooney, Joan Engelkemier, Eleanor Erickson, Dolores Estermann, Clarice Fiala, Mary Ann Grundman, Jean Hargleroad.

Myrna Westgate Hildenbrand, Ruth Hoffmeister, Donna Hyland, Betty Kelso, Lois Larson, Annette Luebbers, Carrie Pederson Meston, Shirley Miles, Lavonda Murdoch, Darlene Podlesak, Rita Renard, Bernadine Robb, Joan Raun, Joan Sharp, JoAnn Skucius and Jane Wendorff.

Open Forum To Air Views

University students will have an opportunity to meet and quiz candidates for class officers and Student Council representatives at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, according to Don Noble, member of the Student Council elections committee.

Meeting place will be announced later.

All candidates whose names are entered in the May 5 election are requested to attend the forum to answer any questions concerning their attitudes toward campus problems. The meeting will be open to the public.

Pictures of candidates will be posted in the Union and Ag Union in the near future.

Savage, G. David Alkire and John Wisig.

Teachers—Joy Wachal, Nancy Whitmore, Jane Calhoun, Bernita Rosenquist, Dick Newell, Diane Hinman, Richard Shubert, Ronald Smith, Phyllis Armstrong, Carol Patterson, Donna Folmer, Sue Brownlee and Sharon Cook.

Law—Edward Perry Howard Tracy and Charles Lawson.

Representatives to be elected include agriculture—two (one woman and one man), arts and sciences—three (at least one woman and at least one man), business administration—two, engineering—two, law—one, education—three (at least one woman and at least one man).

Pharmacy and dentistry colleges, assigned one representative for the two colleges by the new constitution, failed to enter a sufficient number of candidates. However, an amendment to the constitution, granting each college a representative, will be voted on at the May 5 election.

Candidates for senior class officers are:
President—Ronald Raftt, John Lowe and Donald Pieper.
Vice president—Don Wenkelmann and Frank Major.
Secretary—Irving Thode, Sally Adams and Barbara Young.

Treasurer—Noble
Jack Warren and Arnold Stern.

Candidates for junior class officers are:
President—Rockford Yapp and James Weber.
Vice president—Bob Hasebroock and Georgia Hulac.
Secretary—J. Benedict and Beverly Jackson.
Treasurer—Allan Garfinkle and Jim Matson.

Student Council candidates are:
Business Administration—Dick Huebner, Harriet Wenke, Bennett Martin and Stan Sipple.
Arts and Sciences—J. Benedict, Bob Hasebroock, Jean Davis, Joyce Johnson, Sally Hall, Kenneth Rystrom, Charles Kiffin, Shirley Hamilton and Lyle Dennis-ton.
Agriculture—Dale Reynolds, Charles Beam, Terry Barnes, Barbara Raun, Lura Ann Harden and Dixie Borgaard.
Engineering—Robert Young, Bob Peterson, Mac Bailey, Gary Jones, John Rasmussen, John

Parrot Tracks
By CHARLES KLAISEK
Staff Writer

A modest girl never pursues a man. Nor does a mouse trap ever pursue a mouse.

It looks as though we might have a little relief from the April showers today. It will be partly cloudy and clear with the temperature reaching a high of 57 degrees.

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'Power Of Press' Admits NU Coed To Flood Areas

By SALLY HALL
News Editor

"It's a man's world" versus the power of the press. This was the conflict I ran into in the completely militarized emergency areas of Omaha Sunday.

At that time, national guard and fifth army personnel were under orders not to allow women into any restricted areas. I was working as photographer and general assistant to Richard Thompson, information writer-photographer in the U. S. State Department. We rather naively thought that his pass and a letter from the commanding general requesting that every courtesy be shown to him and his party would be enough to get us past guards.

We soon discovered that no one can argue with a regular army sergeant with an order to carry out. So we had to get an official pass declaring that I was a State Department employee and could travel in any Omaha area at any time.

This produced results although guards were obviously unhappy

Mass Meeting Of AUF Planned For Wednesday

All University Fund will hold a student mass meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 313, Union.

According to President Joan Hanson, the purpose of the meeting is to enlist students who are interested in helping with the urgent student solicitation during the AUF fund drive next fall. This meeting will help acquaint students with the purposes and goals of AUF and will also give them a preview of next fall's fund drive.

Adele Coryell, head of AUF unorganized student solicitation will give the welcome talk. Miss Hanson will explain something of the purpose and aims of the organization. She will also explain the importance of unorganized solicitation to the success of the coming fall drive.

A movie entitled "Hungry Minds" will be shown. The movie illustrates how aid given through various organizations helps rebuild refugees both mentally and physically. It also gives an idea of the ravaging effects war can have on a country.

Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor of the Congregational Presbyterian student house, will give a talk concerning the work of AUF.

Students will be given the opportunity to sign for work in AUF next fall.

All students are invited to attend this mass meeting, whether or not they have previously participated in the activities of All University Fund.

JR.-SR. PROM

Judges To Interview Royalty Candidates

Twelve finalists for Prom King and Queen will be selected at interviews Tuesday night. Six men and six women will be chosen by impartial judges to be presented at the Junior-Senior prom May 5.

Candidates chosen by organized houses will be interviewed at 7 p.m. in the Union faculty lounge and music room. Finalists for Prom King will be chosen by Ollie Maggee, James Swanson, Charles Simon, Rev. Rex Knowles and Dean Frank Hallgren.

Mary Augustine, Mrs. Hedy Neumann, Marjorie Mengshol, Peggy Pray and Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme will select the men as final candidates for Prom King.

Candidates and the houses they represent (those submitted before Tuesday) are:

Jackie Sorenson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Trishie Mayer, Phi Kappa Psi; Mildred Yeakley, Phi Gamma Delta; Cecilia Pinkerton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Imogene Vickers, Theta Chi; Jean Loudon, Delta Tau Delta.

Dorothy Cappell, Acacia; Ruthann Lavine, Sigma Alpha Mu; Marilyn Bamesberger, Alpha Tau Omega; Lynn Albers, Theta Xi.

Pat O'Brien, Beta Sigma Psi; Nancy Lindell, Brown Palace; Rex Coffman, Amikita.

Foster Woodruff, Delta Gamma; Gene Robinson, Love Memorial hall; Al Blessing, Chi Omega; Cy Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Carl Brasee, Alpha Phi.

Bruce Hendrickson, Alpha Chi Omega; Dan Tolman, Terrace hall; Jack Cohen, Sigma Delta Tau; Chick Battey, Alpha Xi Delta.

A 100-point rating scale will be used in judging candidates. Ratings will be: personality—30, appearance—25, poise—20, interest in campus affairs—15, house and campus activities—10.

Finalists for Prom King and Queen will be announced in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan.

Prom King and Queen will be selected by those attending the dance. Finalists will be presented and the royalty selected through the use of an electric applause meter.

about letting me through. Once past the guards we discovered that the tension so characteristic of the past few days had almost disappeared. The only activity was watching levees and the receding flood waters.

Small fires burned along the dikes, marking points where signal corps men manned telephones. Barges loaded with crushed rock moved slowly along the Missouri while Salvation Army workers kept us supplied with chocolate bars, cold hot dogs and black coffee.

In East Omaha, we found that national guardsmen were less skeptical of the press and we weren't troubled until the Douglas county sheriff questioned me at great length. He finally decided to let us continue and we located good picture possibilities where a national guard unit with several amphibious ducks were occupying a filling station.

The guardsmen were just ready to go out on the river so I joined them and became probably the only girl to drive an army duck on the Missouri during flood time.

Foreign Students To Lead Discussion

A panel discussion by three foreign students will be featured Tuesday at a joint Ag YM-YW meeting.

The students are Justus Damm, Germany; Wiebe Krootje, Holland; and Henry Peidruck, Germany. They will discuss education, church and their country as a whole, compared to America.

The meeting will be at 7:40 p.m. in the Home Ec parlors.

Debaters To Speak To Norfolk PTA

Five University debaters will discuss the place of youth in a future defense program in a panel discussion Tuesday evening before the Norfolk Parent-Teachers association.

Each of the four participants, Doris Carlson, Charles Gomon, Charles Rossow and Joan Krueger, will present their views at the opening of the panel, and then open the discussion to questions from the audience. Dale Johnson will serve as chairman.

Accompanying the group will be Donald Olson, director of debate, who will introduce the panel members.

Morse Discusses Government Ethics

The moral character of our government accurately reflects the current moral character of American citizens, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said Tuesday morning before the 24th annual Honors Convocation at the University.

"I think the first step necessary for the improvement of ethical standards in government is to improve ethical standards of the grassroots of America," Senator Morse said.

"It is not only true, as Jefferson said, that democracy can be no stronger than the enlightenment of its people, but it is also true that the ethical standards of the officials and employees of a democracy will not rise above the ethical standards of its people."

E-Week To Introduce Engineer Curriculum

By BOB PINKERTON
Staff Writer

"Engineers—Molders of Man's Environment"

This motto expresses the object of this year's Engineers' Week which begins Thursday and lasts through Saturday.

E-Week is designed to introduce visitors to the curriculum of the college through displays, demonstrations, movies and tours of every department. Emphasis is placed upon the educational opportunities that are offered.

This year's speaker is John M. Clema, electrical '30, whose topic is "The Engineer Before and After Graduation."

Clema will speak at the annual convocation on Friday at 11 a.m. at the Stuart theater. Clema was formerly managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Blueprint; chairman of the Engineering Publications board; and Engineering Executive Board.

Open house will be held Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited. Starting point of the tour is Architectural hall, where programs will be distributed.

Exhibits introduced in the tour are based on principles which have a practical application in technical society.

Invitations were sent to 600 high schools urging them to attend the open house. This year's high school visitors will be among more than 10,000 people expected to attend E-Week.

Some of the things they will see are:

In the architectural department, displays will include furniture design, renderings of interiors and community planning.

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Another display of servomechanisms, used partly in positioning large machines such as naval guns from a central station with a minimum of effort and error, will be shown.

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JOHN M. CLEMA

Krogh, Chismar To Supervise E-Week Plans

This year's co-chairmen for E-Week committee are John Krogh, civil engineer, and Paul Chismar, mechanical engineer.

Krogh has worked on E-Week projects in previous years and Chismar was chairman of the founding for E-Week last year. The previous year he worked on the machine shop project.

Krogh was chairman of the second prize winner in a window display last year. He is a member of the Engineering Executive board, Sigma Tau, American Society of Civil Engineers and is circulation manager of the Nebraska Blue Print.

Chismar is past president of ASCE and is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Tau, and is on the Engineering Executive board. He formerly attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and George Washington university. He will be graduated in June.

Krogh will be graduated in January, 1953.

Willey Wins Outstanding Senior Title

Outstanding senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women, is Miriam Willey.

At the organization's initiation ceremonies which were held Sunday at Ellen Smith hall, Miss Willey's selection was announced.

Senior members who have maintained a weighted 7.5 average through college were presented certificates. They are: Nancy Benjamin, Joanne Engelkemier, Lois Frederick, Annette Luebbers, Barbara Mann, Marla Marx, Marilyn Moomey, Patricia Moore, Jessie Murray, Mary Sid, Ruth Sorenson, and Miriam Willey.

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

Missouri River Threatens Kansas

THE MIGHTY MO — The record high Missouri continued to wind its destructive way southward over millions of acres of the nation's richest farming valley.

Residents of East Omaha, absent from their homes for a week, prepared to move back into the area on Wednesday. Public utility crews worked Tuesday to get power, electricity and water on a normal basis.

To the south, soldiers and airmen at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas battled to save Sherman air force base from the rampaging waters of the Missouri. About 1600 men sandbagged feverishly to keep the muddy stream from ruining the facilities at the multi-million dollar base.

U.S. May Free Installment Buying

WASHINGTON — Rumors flew thick in Washington to the effect that government controls on installment buying may soon be relaxed or eliminated.

According to one version the mobilization agency feels the country is on a sound enough financial basis at this time to permit more buying on credit. If the expected ruling is handed down citizens will be able to buy refrigerators, cars and television sets under much more liberal terms.

CCC Corn Devoured

DES MOINES, Ia.—An undisclosed state official in Iowa managed to find some humor in all the pessimistic flood news.

It seems catfish, ducks and geese are gorging themselves on corn from burst government granaries. The flood wrecked many storage areas where the Commodity Credit Corporation was holding corn bought under the price-support program.

According to the official the corporation should send a bill for this corn loss to the Fish and Wildlife Service, which theoretically would be responsible for the damage.

Four Killed By Racing Car

DAYTON, Ohio.—A racing car went out of control on the Dayton Speedway and roared into the grandstand. Four persons were killed, including the driver, and 50 more were injured.

Eyewitnesses said the driver Gordon Reid, of Burbank, Calif., apparently misjudged his speed on a turn just before his vehicle left the track.

The car went into a spin at high speed, struck a drum of paint near the side of the speedway, and rocketed over the heads of some spectators into the crowded stands.

TV To Show A-Bomb Test

YUCA FLATS, Nev.—Television audiences throughout the U. S. will be witness to the next atomic blast at the Yuca Flats, Nev., proving ground.

If all circuits work, a complicated system of relays will send the image of an A-bomb detonation larger than either of those witnessed at Hiroshima or Nagasaki to thousands of viewers.

Engineering Students Begin E-Ribbon Sales

E-Ribbons went on sale Monday and will be sold until Wednesday. Almost all engineering students are selling the ribbons for 15 cents each to help defray the expenses of Engineers' Week.

Eight departments of the School of Engineering compete for the E-Week plaque by trying to sell the most ribbons. The eight departments in the school are: Civil, electrical, agriculture, mechanical, architectural, chemical, military and engineering mechanics.

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Twenty-Three Singers Madrigal Sing Set For Friday Evening

The University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. David Foltz, will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

The 23-voice organization, formed by Dr. Foltz four years ago, has grown into one of the finest American collegiate choral groups. The Madrigals have been selected twice by The Columbia Broadcasting System to sing a nationwide Christmas program.

The Madrigal Singers are: John Moran, Jerry Colling, Dan Rasdal, Earl Jenkins, Vaughn Jaenike, tenors; Marjorie Dandy, Nancy Button, Janice Fullerton, Janice Wagner, Virginia Cummings, altos; Peggy Bayer, Nancy Norman, Joanne Smith, Gwen Grosshans, Patricia Laflin, Gladys Novotny, Rosemary Castner, sopranos.

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C. W. Boucher memorial senior athletic award, given to the senior participating in varsity athletics with the highest four-year grade average provided it exceeds 84 per cent, went to Joe N. Gifford, while the C. W. Boucher senior ROTC award, given under the same conditions, went to Lyle D. Altman. The awards were established by Dr. C. W. Boucher, former University Chancellor.

Senator Morse said that if our citizenry is "to be enlightened on the great issues that confront our country in this dark hour of crisis, then each individual in our citizenry must do more individual thinking about the problems which confront us."

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Senator Morse described five major areas in which the discrepancy between the kind of morals and character we have in government, and the kind we would like to have, come into sharp focus.

1. Our government is a representative, republican form of government—not a democracy, Senator Morse explained. This system provides that the representatives of a free people in the Congress or in a legislature must act on the basis of facts to keep faith with the truth and to stand up against a temporary wave of public opinion characterized by an emotional reaction to propaganda misrepresentation.

KK Stage Crew Workers Describe No-Date Problem

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