

# Senior Action Committee Announces Election Slate

For the first time in recent years, a group of University students, known as the senior action committee, has suggested a slate for class officers and Student Council representatives.

These 12 seniors have banded together with the hopes of preventing a split vote.

The committee recommends the following candidates:

**Class Officers**

Senior class president — Don Pieper, junior in Arts and Sciences.

Senior class vice president — Frank Major, junior in Business Administration.

Senior class secretary — Sally Adams, junior in Arts and Sciences, Teachers.

Senior class treasurer — Jim Matson, junior in Business Administration.

Junior class president — Jim Weber, sophomore in Agriculture.

Junior class vice president — Georgia Hulac, sophomore in Teachers.

Junior class secretary — Beverly Jackson, sophomore in Teachers.

Junior class treasurer — John Rasmussen, sophomore in Engineering.

**Student Council**

Arts and Sciences representatives — Jean Davis, sophomore; Ken Rystrom, sophomore.

Agriculture representatives — Dale Reynolds, sophomore; Terry Barnes, sophomore.

Business Administration representative — Harriet Wenke, sophomore.

Engineering representatives — Bob Peterson, sophomore; Mac Bailey, sophomore.

Teachers representative — Joy Wachal, sophomore.

The senior action committee stated that they have banded together to help the student body

"shake off faction control of candidates and elected officials."

"We are fighting against faction control—not the students themselves. We feel the students elected to offices should represent and work for the students as a whole, not a self-interested minority," members said.

Committee members believe that:

"1. The faction determines who shall file—often determined by whose turn and not who is the best qualified.

"2. The faction tells the elected student how he is to vote.

"3. The faction does not permit the individual to vote as he sees the facts."

The candidates suggested by the senior action committee are those they feel will represent the student body effectively and efficiently without control by a self-interest minority.

"We recommend these people on what we have observed of them as underclassmen in handling their jobs and in their ability to handle the positions for which they have filed," members said.

The senior action committee states that it "is not setting itself up as another faction at all. These suggested candidates will not be controlled before or after the election by the senior action committee. The students when elected to office will be free to weigh the facts and vote accordingly."

Members of the senior action committee are: Jim Downey, Pat Weldman, Al Blessing, Jerry Matzke, Eleanor Erickson, Joan Englekemeir, Clarice Fiala, John Adams, George Cobel, Rex Messersmith, Eugene Robinson and Clayton Yeuter.

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## Flood Fund

Contributions to The Daily Nebraskan Flood Relief fund totaled \$70.31 Wednesday as donations amounting to \$14.45 were received.

The drive, scheduled to end last Wednesday, has been extended one week. All University Fund has sent letters to organized houses asking for voluntary donations.

Following are new donations:

One organized women's house . . . \$5.01

Love Memorial Hall . . . \$8.45

Anonymous . . . \$1.00

Contributions should be brought or mailed to The Daily Nebraskan office, basement, Union. Checks should be made out to The Daily Nebraskan Flood Relief. Names of persons or organizations making contributions will be printed unless otherwise specified.

## ELECTION Procedure Reported To Council

Filings for junior class treasurer will continue until Thursday noon, according to an election report read to the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday. One candidate has filed for the position and if there are no other applicants by that time, the one candidate will run on the ballot uncontested.

Polling booths will open at 7:30 a.m., May 5 and close at 7:30 p.m. in Love Library.

The faculty general committee on student affairs ruled that students with more than 64 hours are not considered as sophomores and cannot vote as such. The committee also stated that candidates who have filed for a position will not be able to withdraw before the election.

The Council voted approval of a motion to allow all candidates for class officer and Student Council positions to buy political advertising in The Daily Nebraskan. Saturday, April 26, will be the last day for candidates to have their pictures taken. These pictures will be posted on the campus until after election.

Two constitutions and amendments for two others were presented to the Council for approval by Miriam Willy, chairman of the Judiciary committee. The AUF and Pegasus constitutions were unanimously approved. Amendments to the constitutions of the Red Cross College Unit and Ag Exec board were also approved.

Miss Willy stressed that all organizations must have their constitutions submitted to her committee not later than Monday, April 28.

Article four, Section three, subsection I of the Council by-laws was rephrased to read: "The Elections Committee shall be responsible for furnishing the Daily Nebraskan with non-partisan publicity for all candidates. Such publicity shall be of factual and equal coverage for each candidate." This revision was made at the suggestion of the faculty sub-committee on student organizations which stipulated that nothing in the by-laws could intimate to direct the policies of the newspaper.

The Student Council voted to recommend that all graduating seniors be allotted four tickets for the graduation ceremonies.

## Voting, Registration Requires Issue Of Special, Colored Slip

Few students have picked up their colored slips to vote in Student Council and class elections May 5, according to Dr. Hoover's office of registration and records.

Approximately two to three students a day have picked up their slips.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors must have these colored slips to vote in this coming election and for future registration. The slip, bearing a student's cumulative record of hours, scholastic average and college is required for each voter.

Juniors and seniors this semester may vote for senior officers. Sophomores may vote for junior officers.

The cumulative record hours for the students are: 27-52, sophomores; 53-88, juniors; 89 and up, seniors.

George Cobel, Student Council president, explained, "These slips will be used to determine the voters' class and college because identification cards are not always accurate."

Students may obtain the slips in the office of registration and records, B7, Administration building throughout the week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Slips are available on Ag campus in Dr. Ephraim Hixon's office, 208, Ag hall.

## Eighteen Coed Houses Enter Ivy Day Sing

Virginia Cooper, AWS member in charge of Ivy Day Sing for organized women's houses, announced 19 organizations participating in the sing, their songs and directors of each.

They are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, "Down Deep in My Heart," Kathryn Radaker.

Alpha Omicron Pi, "Cindy," DeLores Garret.

Alpha Phi, "Alpha Phi Sweetheart," Janelle Mohr.

Alpha Xi Delta, "Love's Treasure," Anita Spradley.

Chi Omega, "Always," Janet Glock.

Delta Delta Delta, "Delta Dream," Janice Fullerton.

Delta Gamma, "Over the Rainbow," Barbara Gilmore.

Gamma Phi Beta, "Dreaming," Gladys Novotny.

Kappa Alpha Theta, "The Night is Young," Gracia Eyth.

Kappa Delta, "Kappa Delta Dreams," Donna Krotter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Phoebe Dempster.

Pi Beta Phi, "Wunderbar," Nancy Norman.

Sigma Kappa, "Madame Janette," Anne White.

Residence Halls for Women, "Why Do I Love You," Harriet Swanson.

International House, "So in Love," Helen Utterback.

Love Memorial hall, "Kashmiri Song," Jean Hargeroad.

Terrace hall, "Softly as in the Morning Sunrise," Katherine Newhouse.

Towne club, "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Lorene Brown.

University Hospital nurses, "Calm Is the Night," Marilyn Maca.

## Ag Students To Compete In Six '52 Rodeo Events

More than 35 Ag students will compete for prizes Saturday afternoon in the 1952 Farmers Fair rodeo.

Rodeo association president Leland "Buck" Keister announced that students will participate in saddle bronc riding, bare back riding, roping, a flag race, bull riding and wild cow milking.

The title of "All Around Cowboy" will be awarded to the student winning the most total points in the various rodeo events.

Twenty teams of coeds are entered in the calf-catching contest, one of the special rodeo events.

The rodeo will be held Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Ag college rodeo arena on the northwest corner of Ag campus. Admission is 85 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Prizes for rodeo event winners are belt buckles, spurs and western shirts.

Salt Creek wranglers will handle the chutes, which will eliminate using contestants' and should make the show move faster, according to Rex Coffman and Bill Waldo, rodeo co-chairmen. Jack King is announcer for the rodeo.

The 1952 Farmers Fair Rodeo Queen, Patty Russell, will be presented at the beginning of the rodeo.

Farmers Fair activities will begin Friday night with traditional Cotton and Denim dance. Bobby Mills and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. in the College Activities building.

The presentation of the Farmers Fair Whisker King and the Goddess of Agriculture will highlight the annual affair. Whisker King candidates will be judged by



**BUSHY BEARDS . . .** Ag students will compete for the title of Farmers Fair Whisker King Thursday night at the Ag Union. Whisker King candidates will be judged on length, uniqueness and best all-around growth. Mortar Boards will do the judging, starting at 7 p.m. The Whisker King will be revealed Friday night along with the Goddess of Agriculture at the Cotton and Denim dance.

Mortar Boards Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Union.

Saturday's activities will begin with a parade, which will form at 9 a.m. and start at 9:30. Seventeen floats, a color guard, pep band, rodeo queen and a University ROTC honor guard will be included in the parade.

A pie-eating contest, sponsored by the Ag Union and Farmers Fair board will be held immediately following the parade. More than 45 students from organized houses entered. Winners of the men's and women's division will compete for the championship.

The Farmers Fair Midway will open following the parade until rodeo time. Twelve organizations have entered booths and concess-

# E-Week Starts Today; Clema To Speak Friday

Engineers' Week begins today with open house from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday's schedule includes the annual convocation at the Stuart theater at 11 a.m., a field day in the afternoon, exhibits opening at 2 p.m. and a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln hotel ballroom.

University graduate and former Engineers' Week chairman, John M. Clema, will address the convocation on "The Engineer Before and After Graduation."

Clema, class of '30, is also former managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Nebraska Blueprint, chairman of the Engineering Publications board and Engineering Executive board. He also participated in other extra curricular activities at the University.

At present Clema is executive manager of the Nebraska Rural Electrical association.

Born at Steinauer, Neb., Clema attended schools in Steinauer, Pawnee City and Beatrice. Upon graduation from the University, he joined Westinghouse Electric corporation, where he worked in eastern plants until becoming assistant manager of the Grand Rapids, Mich., office.

Before and after World War II, Clema was manager of a Michigan city. During the war he served five years in the armed forces. His last military assignment, as lieutenant colonel, was military governor of Cholla Pukto Province, population 1,800,000, in Korea.

Later Clema was managing director of the Korea Electric company, generation and transmission system for South Korea.

He left city management work to assume the position of sales manager and engineer for an electric manufacturing firm in Michigan. He remained in this position until he became executive manager of the Nebraska Rural Electric association. The association consists of 36 power districts and electric cooperatives in the state serving 7,000 farm customers. The systems represent approximately one-fourth of the total investments in electrical utilities in Nebraska.

Clema is also publisher of the Electric Farmer magazine and is a registered professional engineer in Michigan and Nebraska.

He has received diplomas from the school of government of the University of Virginia, school of civil affairs at Leland Stanford university and completed a graduate student course in East Pittsburgh. He has also completed courses in the command and general staff and the industrial war college.

Judges for E-Week open houses will be the following:

Ray Becker, vice president, First National bank.

F. B. Decker, state superintendent of public instruction.

Hugo F. Srb, clerk of the Legislature.

John H. Comstock, deputy city attorney.

Chauncey Barney, Lincoln attorney.

E. J. Marmo, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics.

George Peterson, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

G. R. Swihart, instructor in civil engineering.

J. K. Ludwickson, professor of mechanical engineering.

L. B. Smith, chairman of the department of architecture.

Wendall C. Robinson, instructor in electrical engineering.

Herbert T. Bates, chairman of the chemical engineering department.

E-Week officers include:

Co-chairmen: Paul Chismar and John D. Krogh.

Secretary-treasurer: Dale Caddy.

Departmental chairmen: Bill Stout and John Nichols, agricultural; Don Nelson and Rex Wiese, electrical; Louie Simon, architectural; Stan Vierk and John Kehm, chemical; Robert Haight and William von Kampen, mechanical; F. Dale Flood and Richard Bierman, civil.

Committee chairmen: Charles Johnson, banquet; Jack Lliteras, contest; John Adams, convocation; R. L. Phelps, field day; Don Pullen, inquiries; John Marks, photographer; R. G. Holtz, program; H. D. Ball, ribbon sales; Bill Sprick, Sledge; Ken von Bargen, traffic; Curtis Sorenson, window display; Dave Richards, guides; Don Crook, engineering mechanics department; and Tish Barry and George Cobel, publicity.



NO HAY! . . . Jack Frost, Carl Burgess and Fred Claus (l. to r.), chemical engineering students are shown making a trial run on a paper making machine which will be displayed at Engineers' open house Thursday. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

## Woods' Gift To Finance Full-Time Psychiatrist

Student Health will hire a full-time psychiatrist for next year. Unless it is impossible to find a suitable man for the job, the University mental health program will include a psychiatrist by the time classes open in the fall, staff physician R. B. Wilson said Wednesday.

The hiring of a full-time psychiatrist was made possible by a \$100,000 gift to the University Charitable Fund, Inc., to supplement funds now available to Student Health Center.

Perry W. Branch, Foundation director-secretary, said the gift will be known as "The Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods Memorial Fund," commemorating the lives and public services of Frank H. Woods and his wife, Nelle C. Woods. Woods, Lincoln financier and University graduate in 1890, died recently. Mrs. Woods, graduate of 1892, died in 1950.

Dr. S. I. Fuenning, director of Student Health, was out-of-town Wednesday, but he said earlier that the gift will also make possible "the hiring of a part-time clinical psychologist and a full time psychiatric social worker as the program develops."

Dr. Fuenning will be in Boston next week for the National Student Health association meeting. At that time, Dr. Wilson said, Dr. Fuenning hopes to make some contacts toward finding the right psychiatrist for the University.

According to Dr. Wilson, it will be a problem to find someone who has not only clinical talent, but

ability to work with mental health of the entire University. Student Health officials hope to "integrate the whole University in the mental health program" by promoting better understanding of mental health. Dr. Wilson said the program should not only help students over their own problems but also help establish a general framework for better mental health throughout the University.

Eventually the University plans to employ a system similar to that of the University of Denver in regard to cooperation between the psychiatric clinic and Teachers college. At Denver, each prospective teacher is given a psychiatric interview to discuss problems of themselves and future pupils.

Such a program, Dr. Wilson pointed out, would not screen out teachers, but merely give the individual the modern conception of mental health, for use personally and in the classroom. A similar program may be worked out with other colleges, Dr. Wilson said.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Dr. C. W. Borgmann, dean of faculties, both expressed hearty approval of the gift and its proposed uses. Chancellor Gustavson said "it is important . . . that the University do everything possible to provide emotional stability and maturity for its students. Sound mental health will help our young men and women free themselves of the crippling effects of anxieties and prejudices. The splendid gift of the Woods Charitable Fund will help our students become more useful citizens possessed of sound judgements."

## Coed Counselors Initiate 135 As Big Sisters For '52-'53

One hundred thirty-five University coeds became Big Sisters for the 1952-'53 term at a ceremony Sunday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall.

Coed Counselors, popularly known as Big Sisters, is an organization of girls selected by the Coed Counselor board for the purpose of acting as Big Sisters to freshmen and new coeds.

Counselors work with women entering the University each fall to help them become adjusted to University life.

Every Coed Counselor is assigned three or four "little sisters" during the summer months. Counselors correspond with their "little sisters" at this time to get acquainted with them and to answer any questions that the new coed might have about the University.

When the new coeds arrive in September, they are greeted by their counselors. Then, the counselors help them with registration and class clarification.

Approximately 50 counselors will be leaders during Freshmen Week in September. Other counselors will help students with registration.

During the year, Coed Counselors sponsor get-acquainted parties, Penny Carnival and a Friendship Dinner.

## Music Seniors Find Teaching Jobs Outstate

Teaching positions for eight 1952 graduates from the School of Fine Arts were announced Wednesday by Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school.

The positions were secured through cooperation of the University placement bureau and the department of music.

The graduates are:

Dennis Rohrs—band and chorus, W'choo high school.

Joanne Smith—assistant choral director, Scottsbluff junior and senior high schools.

Vaughn Jaenke—instrumental and choral music, Newman Grove high school.

Lorene Brown—choral music, Beatrice junior high school.

Nancy Button—choral music, Sidney high school.

Barbara Gilmore—music supervisor, Sidney elementary grades.

John Schaumburg—instrumental and choral music, Filley high school.

Janice Liljedahl—instrumental and choral music, Kearney grade and high schools.

## P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

### Convicts Attack Arsenal

JACKSON, Mich.—Rioting convicts in the Southern Michigan state prison attempted to storm their way into the prison arsenal but were foiled by state police.

Ten guards are still held as hostages in the barricaded cell block where the felons are holding out. Death is threatened for these guards if any attempt is made to attack the cell block. More than 600

### East Omahans Move Back To Homes

OMAHA—A long stream of evacuees began moving their belongings back into East Omaha as flood waters continued to recede.

Most of the returning families were absent from their homes for 10 days. Many of the men put in days at a time working on the dikes during the emergency.

Although looking nothing like it would have if the dikes had not held, the East Omaha area still looked "pretty bare," according to one relief worker. Most businesses if the area were boarded up and sand-

### 'Ike' Wins Two Primary Elections

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower tucked another presidential primary under his belt in Pennsylvania. Earlier in the day it was announced that the general had also won the primary in New York. Both victories were over Sen. Robert A. Taft on the Republican ballot.

In Pennsylvania the vote was 825,000 for Eisenhower, 166,000 for Taft and 117,000 for Stassen.

On the Democratic slate Sen. Estes Kefauver claimed 81,000 votes to 21,000 for President Truman and 3,000 for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. The Democratic candidate were all write-ins, since there were no names printed on this ballot.

Meanwhile in congress the senate voted 44 to 31 to ban the use of an appropriation for the operation of the steel industry. The vote registered a protest against the president's action, but actually did not change the situation in that no additional appropriations are needed to let the commerce department run the industry.

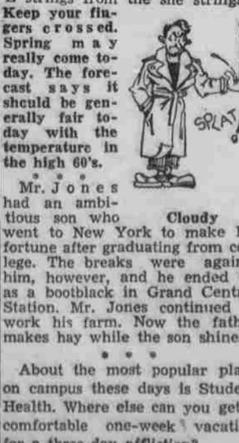
## Parrot Tracks

By CHARLES KLASEK Staff Writer

On the morning of an important recital, a music major stopped in at a small music shop and asked the girl for an E string.

"Yes sir," she replied dubiously, and disappeared for several minutes. When she returned she had in her hand a box full of assorted pieces of cord, string, and old rubber bands.

"Here, sir," she said, "you pick it yourself. I can't tell the darn 'E strings' from the she strings."



Mr. Jones had an ambitious son who went to New York to make his fortune after graduating from college. The breaks were against him, however, and he ended up as a bootblack in Grand Central Station. Mr. Jones continued to work his farm. Now the father makes hay while the son shines.

About the most popular place on campus these days is Student Health. Where else can you get a comfortable one-week vacation for a three-day affliction?