

Senior Action Committee Reveals Suggested Slate For Class Officer Voting

For the first time in recent years, a group of graduating seniors has challenged the political power of the All-University party—the faction—by proposing a full opposition slate.

The slate, advanced by the Senior Action committee, suggests candidates for junior and senior class officers and Student Council representatives.

The committee, composed of 12 graduating seniors, states that it is "sick and tired of the political situation" on the campus and that it has picked a slate to "shake off faction control of candidates and elected officials."

Committee members say they are fighting the faction because they believe that the faction determines who shall file—often determined by whose turn it is and not by who is best qualified, tells the elected officer how he is to vote and does not permit the individual to vote as he sees the facts.

"We are not against the students, only against faction control," they explain. "We feel the students elected to offices should represent and work for the students as a whole, not a self-interested minority."

The committee last week published the names of its candidates and challenged the faction to do likewise. When the names of faction-backed candidates were not released by the All-University party, the committee proceeded to announce the names. The faction candidates' names, as viewed by the committee, were published in a Letterip in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan.

The following slate of candidates for Student Council representatives and class officers is recommended by the Senior Action committee:

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.

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 Rasmusson, 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.

"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," explained the committee members.

"We are not setting ourselves up as another faction. 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."

The committee was founded by John Adams, George Cobel, Rex Messersmith, Eugene Robinson and Clayton Yeutter and is composed of "seniors with just a score of days left at Nebraska" and who "have no political aspirations." Other member of the committee are Jim Downey, Pat Weidman, Al Blessing, Jerry Matzke, Eleanor Erickson, Joan Engleke-meir and Clarice Fiala.

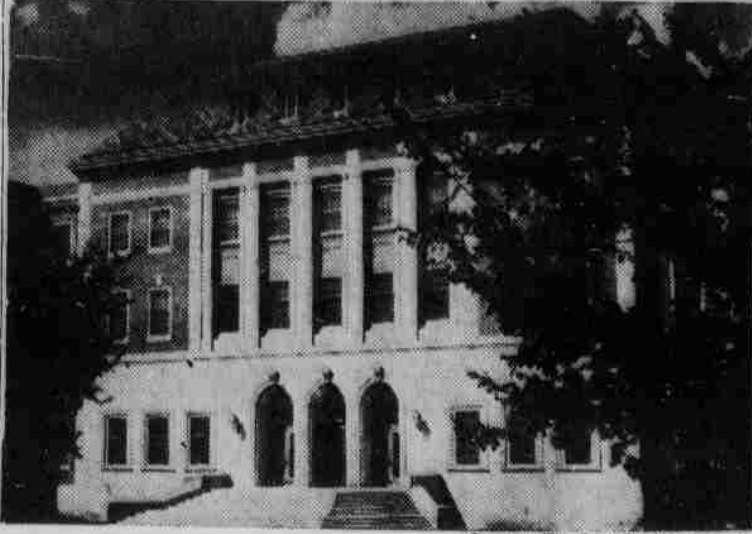
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Union To Celebrate 14th Birthday With Bond Burning, Dance Friday



FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY . . . The University's Union building, 14 years old and mortgage free, will be the scene of a street dance and bond burning ceremony Friday evening. A birthday cake in the form of the Union building will be served at intermission.

P. M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON
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Russians Down French Plane

BERLIN — A French airliner on its way to Berlin was shot up by the Russian fighters. Two passengers were wounded, but the plane landed safely at Berlin's Tempelhof airbase.

The pilot of the Air France transport swore he was flying right down the middle of the allied air corridor to Berlin from Frankfurt when two Soviet planes attacked without warning.

Crewmen at Tempelhof later counted 89 bullet-holes in the transport's fuselage. The U. S. high commission said a formal protest was being filed with the Russians at the four-power air traffic control center in Berlin. Under four-power agreement the allies are allowed 10-mile wide air corridors through the Soviet zone to Berlin.

Hobson's Skipper Missing, Attended NU

LINCOLN, Nebr. — Listed among the 176 missing crewmen from the Hobson sea fighter was the destroyer's skipper, Lt. Comdr. William J. Tierney.

Commander Tierney attended the University under the

Pan American Airliner Lost

mission to comb the 1,915-mile route between Barreiras, Brazil, the plane's last reported position, and Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the craft's destination.

U. S. naval aircraft searched Brazilian coastal waters on the chance that the plane might have cleared the jungles and come down off the beach.

Cellar Calls Impeachment Charges 'Political'

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the House judiciary committee branded impeachment charges now pending against President Truman as purely political.

Various Republicans have been extremely critical of the president's seizure of the steel industry. Most critics of the president's move are waiting for Fed. Judge David A. Pine to rule on a request for an injunction against the seizure. Judge Pine's decision should indicate whether or not the government had the power under the circumstances to take over the steel mills.

"The union is out from under." As a result, an open house Friday will celebrate the 14th birthday of the Union and the burning of the mortgage bonds.

The ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. Square dancing, ballroom dancing, movies, refreshments and entertainment complete the evening's agenda.

Duane E. Lake, director of the Union for the past five years, said Friday's activities will be part of a "historical event." He said plans will be announced for the new addition to the Union, which may be started within a few months.

In keeping with the bond burning spirit, Ted Kanamine originated a "Bond Burner" sundae, which is served in the Crib for 20 cents.

Bananas and vanilla and pistachio ice cream form the sundae's basis. Marshmallow and chocolate topping are added and covered with nuts. The burner portion is two sugar cubes which are covered with lemon extract and burst into flame when ignited.

Burning of the Union's bonds is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. Square dancing and movies precede the burning at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing and serving of refreshments starts at 9:35 p.m.

George Johnson's band will play

for the square dancing and Jimmy Phillips' combo will play for the ballroom dancing. The dancing will take place in the street between 14th and 15th streets on R street.

The birthday cake to be presented and served at intermission, is a huge replica of the Union building, according to Diane Hinman, co-chairman.

Bob Meehan is general chairman of the open house. Thom Snyder is in charge of arrangements. Refreshment chairman is Beverly Mann. Ernie Bebb and Stan Sipple are publicity chairmen and Sue Holmes heads the personnel department.

Jean Loudon is brick tender. She will handle the brick contributions of campus houses. The bricks will be used in the fireplace of the proposed north addition to the Union.

Any campus house may submit bricks for the new fireplace. Each group contributing will have either its name or Greek letters etched on the brick so that the name will be displayed on the face trim of the fireplace.

The Union is asking for "stark brick tile," five by eight inches face. The bricks must be uniform. These may be purchased at Western Brick and Supply company for 21 cents.



Courtesy The Lincoln State Journal
UNION DIRECTOR . . . Duane E. Lake, managing director of the Union for the past five years, originated the idea of a bond burning ceremony. At the dance Friday plans will be announced for an addition to the Union, Lake said.

Prom Ticket Sales Begin Today; Haun's Band To Furnish Music

Tickets for the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held Ivy Day night at the Lincoln hotel, are now on sale in a booth in the Union.

Corn Cobs, class officers and class council members are also selling tickets, which cost \$2 per couple.

Dancing to the music of Dave Haun and his 11-piece band will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 12 midnight.

Featured at the Prom will be presentation of the Prom King and Prom Queen, chosen by reading an electric applause meter from among 12 finalists.

The Prom King and Queen will each be presented with a crown. The Queen's crown is a traveling trophy which was first presented last year. Carol DeWitt was last year's Prom Queen.

The crown for the Prom King will be presented for the first time this year. It also will be a traveling trophy.

Candidates and the houses which selected them are:
For Queen—Jean Loudon, Delta Tau Delta; Mildred Yeakley, Phi Gamma Delta; Darlene McQuistan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat O'Brien, Beta Sigma Psi; Marilyn Peterson, Beta Theta Pi; Jackie Sorenson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

For King—Don Winkelmann, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bruce Hendrickson, Alpha Chi Omega;

Jack Cohen, Sigma Delta Tau; Gene Robinson, Love Memorial Hall; Con Woolwine, Delta Delta Delta; George Wilcox, International house.

The Prom is sponsored by the junior and senior class officers, and council members, Joe Gifford, senior class president, is

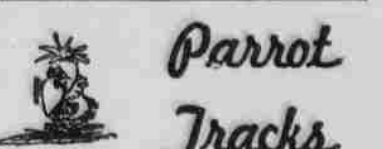
Crib Burns Sugar; Union Burns Bond

A "Bond-burning Special" topped with burning cubes of sugar is the Crib's way of saying "the Union is out from under."

The special in reality is a disguised banana split. Under the burning sugar cubes is a dip of vanilla and a dip of pistachio ice cream, topped with chocolate and marshmallow syrup. Split bananas are laid along the sides and chopped nuts are sprinkled over the top.

All this for only 20c! The special will be offered until Friday when the bond burning ceremonies will be held. The ceremonies will begin at 10:30. A dance in front of the Union at 8 p.m. will climax the festivities.

From chairman, Bob Swaim will be master of ceremonies. Informal dress will be worn at the dance.



By CHARLES KLASAK
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Freshman—"May I kiss you?"
Coed—"Jeepers! Another amateur!"

April is going to take one last crack at us before she leaves the scene. The forecast for today is intermittent rains, cooler, with a high of about 70 degrees.

April
"They do say," John began hesitantly, "that kisses are the language of love."
"Well," said Priscilla, "speak for yourself, John."

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RCCU Plans Annual Banquet To Recognize 'Best' Workers

The Red Cross College Unit will hold its annual Honors banquet Thursday, in Parlors X and Y of the Union.

Red Cross workers who have done outstanding work in the organization will be honored at this banquet. Each board member will present an award to the person in his group whom he feels has contributed most to the organization.

Bob LaShelle, president of the Red Cross College Unit, will act as master of ceremonies at the

banquet. Bob Mosher, one of the founders of the RCCU at the University, will tell something about the college unit at the time of its founding and since.

Norma Erickson, head of the RCCU entertainment committee, is in charge of the evening's program.

All students who have previously participated in the activities of the RCCU are cordially invited to attend the banquet. Tickets are \$1.35 and may be purchased from Joyce Johnson at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Farmers Fair, Coll-Agri-Fun Board Filings Due Wednesday

Filings are open this week for next year's Senior Farmers Fair board members and junior Coll-Agri-Fun board members.

Three men and three women, all present juniors, will be elected to the fair board and two women and one man, all present sophomores, will be elected to the Coll-Agri-Fun board in

the May 5 spring elections. Applications for both boards are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 202, Agricultural hall.

Students applying for board positions must be enrolled in the College of Agriculture, be carrying 12 University hours and have a weighted 4.5 average.

Class Officer Candidates Announce Platforms

Platforms of candidates for junior and senior class officers were announced Tuesday. Platforms include:

Senior President

Don Pieper declared, "As a member of the junior class council, I feel that I have the understanding of the mechanics of student government that it takes to do something with the senior class."

"The junior and senior classes this year have drawn up a constitution giving the two classes more responsibilities and making certain hazy spots about the jobs more clear. I understand this constitution and how it is supposed to work."

"I attended meetings where the possibilities of the junior and senior classes selling graduation announcements and rings were discussed. I understand the importance of the money that would be earned by this endeavor. This money could be used to buy a class memorial and purchase caps and gowns for the classes. This would mean that seniors could rent the caps and gowns from their classmates for much less than ordinary."

"The seniors should take class action on campus issues. They should back an increase in the number of tickets each graduate receives for commencement. They should demand that action be taken to insure a de-

cent graduation for mid-term graduates.

"The prom is important as a spirit builder, but it should not, as it is now, be the only excuse for class officers."

Ronald Ralfi enumerated his platform in seven points:

"1. Renewed vigor to make the junior-senior prom an outstanding spring social event. General continuation of policies established by this year's administration.

"2. Establish a procedure whereby the senior class endows the campus with some kind of improvement either in the form of a scholarship or landmark of some type.

"3. Give the class some kind of means of revenue in the form of concessions from caps and gowns and for announcements. Also explore the possibility of receiving some funds from the University budget as other activities do.

"4. Equal support from my administration for all organizations and activities on campus, both social and political.

"5. Senior class devoted special day on University calendar for class social function. This could be in the form of a luncheon, picnic, etc., and would give the class as a whole an opportunity to award outstanding senior in each college.

"6. Formulate a general committee system for investigating and exploiting new ideas on campus. For example, the possibility

of sending an outstanding senior girl to Drake or Kansas relay where she may have a chance at becoming queen at these events, thus enhancing the University's reputation as an outstanding school.

"7. My administration will consist of an unbiased representation of the whole senior class and will function solely to promote the welfare and prestige of the class and of the University."

John Lowe is unavailable for comment.

Senior Vice President

Don Winkelmann favors a two-party system in campus politics "established not along fraternity-non-fraternity lines," but over some controversial issue.

"In the end," he said, "the administration handles these issues." He advocates a "greater hands-off policy by the administration" with more governing power of student organizations.

Frank Major was unavailable for comment regarding his platform.

Senior Secretary

Irving Thode declared that "more class unification should be developed through more class functions."

Sally Adams said that, believing that "the most qualified people should be elected to office," "I feel that I am the most qualified candidate for senior

class secretary."

"During the past semester," she said, "I have served on the junior class council. I have seen the problems which have arisen in the organizations. I have seen plans made which cannot be put into operation this year. I understand the work that has gone into such plans and what will be required to carry them to fulfillment. Neither of those persons who oppose me have had the opportunity to see how the Junior-Senior class officer-council groups function, nor the handicaps under which it operates."

Through her experience on The Daily Nebraskan, Miss Adams said that she believed that she "could serve in the interest of the campus as a whole and not as a mouthpiece for any one group."

"As senior class secretary and as a member of the council, I will fight to see the following program put into action:

"1. New Student Week—for the past two years this activity has been supervised by the Student Council with authority delegated to a committee on representatives from many student organizations. Such a loosely-knit group has had many problems. I believe that this activity should be taken over and put into operation by the class officers. They are a closely united group and could more effectively plan and carry out such

a program. They have been in school for three or four years and know the problems which face incoming students. As juniors and especially seniors, they will be able to best guide a program for new students. It is a project which could be worked on throughout the school year. Those members which are juniors will be in school during the next year to see that the program is put into operation. The actual work could be delegated to campus organizations most vitally affected but it would be juniors and seniors who are responsible for their younger friends.

"2. Class elections—this most vitally concerns the members of the class and not necessarily the University as a whole. Therefore the class councils should receive the authority to supervise and conduct class elections in accord with the provisions of the Student Council constitution and by-laws. Each class should be responsible for electing its own officers.

"3. Commencement—should be made by members of the senior class council and the faculty commencement committee, instead of the Student Council. These plans most directly concern the senior class; therefore they should be made by them.

Barbara Young said that she would fulfill the position of senior class secretary "to the best of my ability."

She declared that the senior class council should be made a "working organization," which would "take on more responsibilities and do more things."

Senior Treasurer
Jack Warren placed much emphasis on strengthening of class officers. He declared, "Contributions of class officers to the University should be greater than they are. I believe that the officers should have more frequent meetings with the Student Council and class councils and to stimulate these groups toward having more new ideas and enthusiasm leading to more effective action. I believe that class officers should be thought of less as figureheads and more as symbols and examples of those helping others to make the most of their University experience."

He backed "a more extensive plan backed by class officers in the fall to orient freshmen."

"There could be," he said, "a series of panel discussions on activities so that the freshman could have a less confused picture of the value of activities. He could then shoot for his goals with a greater sense of direction and would keep going the enthusiasm with which he left high school."

One of Warren's biggest hopes, he said, is "to see stu-

dents pouring out enthusiasm for creative extra-curricular activities besides the prime factor of succeeding scholastically."

"I am trying to channel my ability and experience," he said, "in a way I will be of the most help in making contributions of the class officers greater. I feel that my experience as treasurer for a fraternity has given me quite a few ideas on how to set up a budget for the class to do things it wants to do."

"It would be less hindering to those backing something such as the junior-senior prom if their hands were untied from the worries of a fund shortage. The success of any big plans for class sponsored programs will be greatly hinged on having enough money. There are fund-raising schemes that work, and I feel that they can be developed adequately to meet probable increased expenses."

Arnold Stern and Jim Matson, both candidates for senior treasurer, were unavailable for comment.

Junior President

James Weber emphasized that junior class officers should become more than functional positions. Some of the activities the officers could plan would be selling parking stickers for the Stu-

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Ralfi Lowe Pieper Winkelmann Major Thode Adams Young Warren Stern Matson Yapp Weber Hasebroeck



Hulac Benedot Jackson Garfinkle Holmes Rasmusson Lawlor

Grade-Credit Slips Available At Administration Building, Voting Places

Grade-credit slips may be obtained at the Administration building Thursday or Friday, or at the polls, which will be at the library and Ag Union, Dr. Floyd Hoover, acting director of registration and records, has announced.

There have been several changes in the planned distribution point for slips, but they now will definitely be at the Administration building, Room B-7.

Ag students may pick up their slips Thursday and Friday at Dr. Ephraim Hixson's office.

The slips contain students' weighted averages, total number of credit hours and college or colleges in which enrolled. There is a distinct color for each college.

The slips must be used by each student for admittance to the assignment committee during 1952 registration to be conducted May 13, 14 and 15.