

Language Test
Graduate students planning to take the language examination Saturday, May 10 should apply for a permit in the Graduate office, Social Sciences building, Room 111, by Wednesday, May 7.



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Pharmacy Amendment
All students will vote on the following proposal at campus elections May 5:
"To amend Article 4, Section 1-a of the Student Council constitution concerning college representation to read: 'Pharmacy — one representative.'"

ALL NU ELECTION TODAY

Polls Open In Ag Union, Library From 7:30 a.m. To 7 p.m.

Official Ballot For Council, Class Officer Election

STUDENT COUNCIL Arts and Sciences (Vote for three, at least one man and one woman.) Benedict, J. Gilbert Hasebrook, Robert W. Davis, Jean Johnson, Joyce Rystrom, Kenneth		Kiffin, Charles Hamilton, Shirley Lou Hall, Sally Denniston, Lyle	
Agriculture (Vote for two, at least one man and one woman.) Reynolds, Dale Beam, Charles Barnes, Theresa		Raun, Barbara Harden, Lura Ann Borgard, Dixie	
Business Administration (Vote for two.) Sipple, Stan Huebner, Richard		Martin, Bennet Wenke, Harriet	
Engineering (Vote for two.) Young, Robert Peterson, Robert Bailey, William M.		Jones, Gary Rasmussen, John	
Teachers (Vote for three, at least one man and one woman.) Wachal, Joy Whitmore, Nancy Calhoun, Jane Rosenquist, Berneta Newell, Richard Himman, Diane Shubert, Richard		Smith, Ronald L. Armstrong, Phyllis Patterson, Carol Folmer, Donna Brownlee, Sue Cook, Sharon	
Law (Vote for one.) Perry, Edwin C. Tracy, Howard		Lawson, Charles	
CLASS OFFICERS Senior President (Vote for one.) Raitt, Ronald Lowe, John		Pieper, Don	
Senior Vice President (Vote for one.) Winkelmann, Don		Major, Frank	
Senior Secretary (Vote for one.) Thode, Irving Adams, Sally		Young, Barbara	
Senior Treasurer (Vote for one.) Warren, Jack Stern, Arnold		Matson, Jim	
Junior President (Vote for one.) Yapp, Rockford		Weber, James	
Junior Vice President (Vote for one.) Hasebrook, Robert		Hulac, Georgia	
Junior Secretary (Vote for one.) Benedict, J. Gilbert		Jackson, Beverly	
Junior Treasurer (Vote for one.) Garfinkle, Allan Holmes, Sue		Rasmussen, John Lawlor, Mike	



AT THE POLES . . . Student Council members check voting tickets for validity at class elections.

Fifteen Outstanding Red Cross Workers Presented Awards At Honors Banquet

Thirteen outstanding worker units and two blood donor awards were presented at the annual Red Cross College Unit banquet Thursday.

Jo Ann Meyers, veterans hospital; Donna Elliott, civil defense; Nedine Osburn, water safety; Mary Fuelberth, orphanages; Karen Broady, handicraft; Margery DeLamatre and Paula Withey, grey ladies; John Willock, entertainment; Wilma Kindhart, orthopedic; Dave Plotkin, reform story; Kay Sommers and Pat Yearsley, Bluebirds; and Jim Adams, blood.

Rita Dorn was honored as Beta Delta of the Month. She has donated blood three times during the year.

Rod Smith accepted the \$5 per cent certificate of appreciation for blood donations for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Honorable mention was given to Joan Perrin, Elaine Karawa, Joyce Bennington, Jerry Barton and Charles Harris for work with the blood program.

Small television antennae and TV set programs decorated the banquet tables. The decorations were prepared by the handcraft committee and publicity board members.

Marian McCulloch and Jerry Lawson sang three numbers. They were accompanied by Martha Boyer.

Bob LaSelle, RCCU president, was master of ceremonies. He introduced the officers, board members and guests.

Guests were Mrs. Arthella Anderson, Lancaster county chapter; Harold Hill, Lancaster county chapter manager; Marilyn Mooney, RCCU adviser; Gene Berg, first RCCU president; and Joan Hanson, 1950-51 president.

Names In The News

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

FEDERAL JUDGE DAVID A. PINE rebuked the president for seizing the steel industry and ordered the commerce department to relinquish its control and return the mills to their owners. President Truman seized the industry when steel workers threatened to strike.

The day after Judge Pine's decision, the government got the U. S. court of appeals to hold up the execution of that decision.

The week's major story centered around the verbal battle between the executive department at the judicial. At one point, the government's lawyers argued that the president's powers were unlimited if the situation were grave. Pine's ruling rejected this stand.

GEN. MATHEW B. RIDGWAY was picked to take over the supreme allied command in Europe when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower leaves that post about June 1. Ridgway is being transferred from the Korean "shooting war" theatre where he has been supreme UN commander to the "shouting war" theatre of NATO headquarters.

Remaining as European chief of staff will be Lt. Gen. Alfred Gruenther. Taking Ridgway's post in the Pacific will be Gen. Mark Clark.

Eisenhower is returning home to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

THE JAPANESE PEACE TREATY went into effect, returning Japan to the status of a sovereign nation. Communists celebrated the fact by precipitating wide-spread rioting in Tokyo including damage to American property.

USS HOBSON, a destroyer-minesweeper on maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet, cut across the bow of the giant aircraft carrier Wasp, was run down and sank with the loss of 176 lives.

USS ST. PAUL, a cruiser operating in Korean waters endured a murderous and mysterious explosion in one of her forward turrets. Thirty men were killed by the blast. The St. Paul was inside Communist-held Wonsan harbor shelling shore batteries at the time of the explosion.

YW Filings For 4 Groups Of Positions End May 7

May 7 is the deadline for filings for YWCA regular and freshmen cabinet positions, projects council membership and summer work.

Doris Carlson, president, said applications for the positions are available in the YW office in Ellen Smith Hall and candidates should have at least three hours a week to spend in YW work.

The freshmen cabinet will open eight new freedom commission groups in the fall. The position gives each member four activity points in the Associated Women Students system. A 5 average is required of all applicants.

Candidates for regular YWCA cabinet must have a 5.5 average.

Members receive four activity points also. There is one new position, freshmen cabinet leader, to be filled for next year. Fourteen other positions are open. The cabinet members lead weekly discussion groups.

Approximately eight positions are open on the projects' council. Each position gives three activity points. Applicants must have a 5 average or above and may apply for chairmanships of the following eight projects:

- Hanging of the Greens, Christmas vespers, alum-parents letter, YW newsletter, week-end work camp, art, speakers bureau and radio.

Lake Announces New Union Bond Issue At Friday's Burning Of Original Mortgage

The Union will soon be up to its neck in debt again—\$500,000 worth.

Announcement of a half-million-dollar bond issue was made Friday night by Union Director Duane E. Lake at a street party attended by 1500 students celebrating the burning of the old bonds.

The new issue will be used to build a wing to the northwest corner of the Union, to house bowling alleys, billiard and ping-pong facilities, a new fountain lounge and student organization offices.

Bonds will be retired from student fees, Lake said, which were increased from \$3 to \$6 a semester last fall.

Construction will begin "as soon as possible," he said and be completed at least by the spring of 1954.

The party included the burning of the old bonds on the steps of the Union, movies on the east side of the building and dancing on R street in front of the Union and the ballroom.

The final payment on the old \$258,240 mortgage was made in March almost 14 years after construction of the Union building.

According to Lake, Ray Ramsay, first secretary of the original Union board who applied the torch to the bonds Friday night, was the man most responsible for the construction of the Union.

No financial problems can be worked out, Lake said, construction of the addition to the city campus Union and of the Ag Union will be carried on simultaneously.



Courtesy The Lincoln State Journal

CELEBRANTS BURN MORTGAGE . . . These street dancers are some of the 1500 students who celebrated the Union's 14th birthday by burning its mortgage Friday night.

Students must have their ID cards, grade-credit slips, and a voting place, in order to vote in the all-University elections today.

Polls will be set up in the Library and the Ag Union and will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The voting slate includes junior and senior candidates. Their pictures will be posted outside of all polling booths.

Voters have one limitation in respect to their individual class standing. Sophomores with 27 to 52 hours before Feb. 1, may vote for junior class officers. Juniors with 53 to 88 hours are qualified to vote for senior officers. Students with 89 or more hours are not eligible to vote.

An amendment on the city campus ballot is a proposal to give Pharmacy college one representative on the Student Council.

The Ag ballot has a proposed amendment to increase eligible membership of Ag Exec Board.

Students may vote in their respective colleges for student council members with the exception of Pharmacy and Dental college, which failed to file enough candidates for election.

Two student council members and one faculty member will direct city campus polls and one council member and one faculty member will be at the Ag polls.

Ballots will be counted Monday night and election results announced in Tuesday's Nebraskan.

A two thirds majority is necessary to pass the proposed amendments while candidates require only a simple majority.

The Student Council is the governing body which represents the students.

Activities of candidates may be found in the April 18 issue of The Daily Nebraskan. Pictures and platforms of class officer candidates were published in Wednesday's paper. An account of the open forum held by the Student Council Thursday night appeared in Friday's Daily Nebraskan.

THURSDAY BANQUET

Band, Honor Group Announce Officers

New officers of the University Band and of Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, were announced at the annual banquet Thursday night.

Names of five Key Men, band honor members, were also released at the banquet.

Officers for band during 1952-53 will be Jack Wells, president; Dick Garretson, vice president; Don Noble, secretary; David Cohen, publicity; and Stan Shumway, promotion.

Gamma Lambda officers are Jim Oschner, president; Dick Garretson, vice president; Bill Dienes, secretary; and John McElhaney, treasurer.

Key Men, selected by band members, are Warren Rasmussen, Robert Chab, Denny Schneider, Dick Garretson and Emily Heine.

Lewis Forney, past president of the band, presented the new officers. Bill Barret was master of ceremonies.

Banquet theme was "Band in 1957," featuring decorations designed by Lois Miller, chairman of the decorations committee.

Entertainment consisted of two musical comedies. The first was entitled "Who Gets What and How" or Raid of the First Chair."

Donald Lentz, band director, is sponsor of both organizations.

Rummage Sale Fails; Coeds Shy

Lingerie sales were slow at the Men's Dorm "rummage sale" Friday afternoon.

The sale was advertised in The Daily Nebraskan but only six coeds showed up to claim stolen clothing gathered in last Wednesday night's raid on women's residences.

Following the sale which was staged as a gag to see how many of the coeds had the nerve to openly retrieve their lost undies,

unsold goods were returned to the houses and dorms Thursday evening.

Meanwhile the Dean's office

has identified about 100 men who participated in last week's rioting.

No announcement has been made of punishment plans.



IT COMES AND GOES . . . A living example of how difficult it often is for the victor to dispose of his spoils is vivified by attempts to give looted lingerie back to women. Above, the conquistadores reach the height of their glory as they display unmentionables in front of the AOP house Wednesday night. On the left, Ed Gazinski (on the ladder) and Harold Molniyre prepare headquarters for Friday afternoon's auction. Although advance advertising said proceeds would be donated to AUP, stolen articles were given to anyone who would take them—free of charge. The worst part of it was, of course, that very few girls even tried to reclaim the clothing. Dean Marjorie Johnson was awarded the remainder. (Daily Nebraskan Photos.)