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Ivy Day Entries Due Wednesday

Ivy Day song contest entries close Wednesday. The Contest, co-sponsored by Kosmet Klub and Associated Women Students is open to all organized groups of University men and women.

Entries by women's organizations must be turned into Sue Holmes. Then Snyder will receive entries from organized men's groups.

For women's groups the maximum number taking part has been set at 25, including the director.

Freshmen women may participate but the director must be active in the group.

All singers must be regularly enrolled in the University, carrying at least 12 hours in the current semester and have no failures from the previous semester.

In the men's division of the contest, there is no limit set on the number participating, but the minimum number is 15.

The same rules for eligibility of individuals are the same as those for women's groups.

No professional person may assist in preparation of the organization's song, but non-professional alumnae or alumni may aid in song preparation and practice.

Songs are limited to five minutes and a group cannot present the same song they sang the previous year.

Medleys of songs cannot be presented and each group must remain after their participation for recall if deemed necessary by the judges.

Honorary groups are not eligible for competition in the singing contests.

Entry fees for women's groups have been set at \$3 while fees for men's groups are \$2.

The fee, song, and list of singers must be submitted to either Miss Holmes or Snyder by Wednesday.

In case of duplication of song choice, the group first submitting the song in question will be allowed to use it.

Winners last year were Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi.

Debate Title Held Again By Students

Nebraska Team Wins Second Straight Year

The University won the Missouri Valley Debate Conference at Boulder, Colorado, March 27 and 28.

With Joan Krueger and Doris Carlson winning six out of six debates and Wayne Johnson and Dale Johnson winning four out of six, the University won this tournament for the second consecutive year.

Jack Rogers won first place in the oratorical contest, while the University of Oklahoma won second and the University of Kansas won third. Rogers won first in both the preliminaries and finals.

Rogers and Wayne Johnson won first in each of the preliminary rounds of extemporaneous speaking and placed third and fifth respectively in the finals.

The University team coached by Donald Olson, assistant professor of speech, debated on "Resolved: That All Trade Restrictions Between Members of NATO Nations Should be Abolished."

Miss Carlson and Miss Krueger debated on the negative side, while Johnson and Johnson debated on the affirmative side.

Miss Krueger and Miss Carlson have been participating in the conference for three years and have won 17 out of 18 debates. Miss Carlson was one of five people who received a superior rating in six rounds of debate.

Universities and colleges that participated in the conference were: University of South Dakota, University of Colorado, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, Creighton University, Iowa State College, and Kansas State College.

Nelson, Hild Take Top Places In Ag Dairy Royal Show

Dick Nelson and Gary Hild were judged the champion showman at the Dairy Royal Friday evening.

Nelson was awarded the Grand Champion Showmanship trophy and Hild received the Reserve Champion Showmanship trophy.

Itha Frost, representing Sigma Kappa, won the coed cow milking contest. The Loomis Hall entry, Ann Fax won second in the coed cow milking contest.

Other finalists in the showmanship contests were John Ranney, Wayne Spilker, Dean Lindstrom and Gerald Langemeier.

Urban E. Wendorf placed first in the ice cream eating contest held for the professors. Dr. Louis V. Skidmore placed second in the ice cream eating contest.

Judges for the contest were Lancaster Dairyman, Paul Rieggert and Walter Robertson.

DN Receives First Class ACP Rating

The Daily Nebraskan was rated First Class for the first semester of the year 1952-53, by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Ratings are made by APC staff members who make checks of student publications of all kinds, and grade them on several items, news values and sources, news writing and editing, typograph, and special features.

The publications receive a number grade in each of these departments with the total score used to determine the rating. The publication is to receive as compared to other comparable newspapers, year books, or magazines of equal size, number of issues per month, and total circulation.

The highest possible rating, superior, required a total number of at least 1025 points. The Daily Nebraskan received a total of 925 points, however, this was 75 points over the required number needed for the first class or excellent rating.

The Daily Nebraskan received its highest rating for handling of stories concerning the blizzard at Thanksgiving vacation time last semester.

Features stories about the University also received high rating by APC judges. The APC is made up of members from student publications throughout the United States.

O. H. Mowrer

Illinois Psychologist Develops Theory On Neurosis' Cause



Neurosis, as psychiatrists know it, develops in people when they deceive people who are important in their lives.

sion of these feelings and ultimate break-down of the repression produces a neurotic.

Dr. Mowrer, through his research at the University of Illinois has come up with what he calls a theory of neurosis that can be understood by the layman.

The reasons for modern mental troubles is exactly the reverse of what the Freudian psychologists maintain, he said. People do not become neurotic because of anxiety and depression arising through sex or aggression.

Dr. Mowrer admitted his theory "is not the most fashionable thing today," by said, through Freudian methods man is left free to lose his sense of obligation and responsibility and to ignore his conscience.

"Man leaves himself free to do as he likes," Dr. Mowrer noted, "when he follows Freudian principles. However, anxiety and depression are always potentially helpful things if we learn to listen to them and not to ignore them."

Dr. Mowrer's essential argument with his life and work in the psychiatric field is aptly contained in his remark that he would have attained peace of mind easier and sooner if some psychiatrist or analyst had said to him, "Young man, there isn't a thing wrong with you that a little honesty won't cure."

Engineer's Honorary



HONORARY ENGINEERING MEMBERS... Four students were elected Monday to Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity. They are: (left to right) Bob Parsons, senior; Art Gross, senior; Charles Eatough, junior, and Dick Ayers, junior.

Class Officers, Two SC Posts Filings To Close Thursday

Filings for Junior and Senior class officers and Students Council representatives from Pharmacy and Dentistry Colleges have been extended until Thursday noon, due to the insufficient number of applicants.

If more filings are not obtained from Pharmacy or Dentistry Colleges, they will lose their representation of the Council in succeeding years. If at least two candidates do not file for a class office, that office will not be filled next year.

Applications may be picked up in Room 208, Administration Building. The Council meets every Wednesday from 4-6 p. m. so Pharmacy and Dentistry students who consider filing should be able to arrange their schedules accordingly.

Fifty three students filed for Student Council positions during last week's filing. The completed filings are: 9 girls and 4 men, Arts and Sciences; 6 women and 2 men, Agriculture; 3 men and 3 women, Business Administration; 14 women and 3 men, Teachers; 4 men, Engineering; 2 men, Law and one each, Pharmacy and Dentistry.

Linscott said that the purpose of the Student Council is to act as supreme governing body in the regulation of all phases of student self-government and to serve as an agency through which faculty-student relationships may be maintained.

The purpose of class officers, according to Rockford Yapp, Junior class president, is to promote class and University spirit.

Candidates will be balloted upon in the spring general elections held May 4. Names will be placed on the ballot in order of filing.

DeMar, Gardiner Appointed to DN Staff Positions

Ed DeMar, junior in Arts and Sciences, was appointed Daily Nebraskan News Editor at a special meeting of the Committee on Student Publications, Friday.

DeMar replaced Sue Gorton who resigned last week. Nancy Gardiner, junior in Arts and Sciences, filled the vacancy of Copy Editor left by DeMar.



Join The Crusade For Safety Here Is My Pledge

I personally pledge myself to drive and walk safely and think in terms of safety throughout 1953.

I give this promise in seriousness and earnestness having considered fully my obligation to protect my life and the lives of my family and to follow them.

I pledge myself further to advance the cause of safety by taking part in safety activities of my club, school, employee group and other organizations.

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CITY AND STATE _____

Legislature Airs Budget

The Budget Committee of the State Legislature held hearings Monday over the University's request for appropriations for the biennial year 1953-1955.

The budget proposed by the University is \$16,246,003.56, an increase of \$3,745,134 over the 1951 appropriation. The Governor's recommendation is \$14,500,000.

NU Medical School Issue Advanced By Unicameral

A bill designed to provide a \$6 million building fund for the University College of Medicine was advanced by the Unicameral Monday despite two fundamental amendments and nearly two hours of hot debate.

Senators Dwight Burney and Terry Carpenter presented the amendments which were both defeated decisively after bitter discussion.

Carpenter asked that the Legislature change the bill, LB 211, from the committee-amended one-fourth mill to a one-third mill levy as it was originally proposed. The Revenue Committee had amended it after agreement with University officials, to provide a one-fourth levy with a limit of \$6 million.

The money would come from the present 1.1 institutional building fund levy. The University receives 4 of that levy.

Burney's bill called for a "general overhauling" of the present building fund statutes, enacted six years ago. The Hartington senator proposed a complete revision of the fund leaving out the military department levy altogether.

"The College of Medicine is still a part of the University isn't it?" he asked.

Several senators, including C. H. Leibers and Charles Tvrdek, authors of the original Medical School bill, contested Burney's proposal.

Tvrdek explained that "every nickel" of the money the University, and all other state institutions will receive under the building levy has been planned for.

Any change, he said, would make all those plans useless.

Carpenter's request was voted down after he made "urgent pleas" to have the Unicameral consider his points.

He wanted the mill levy boosted back to .33, as originally requested by the University and as originally written by Leibers and Tvrdek.

The committee, however, told the Legislature that University officials had agreed to committee action cutting the levy back to .25. "They can't spend the money any faster anyway," chairman Carl Vogel said.

Cosmopolitans

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union to hear Joan Krueger discuss her trip through Europe last summer.

Miss Krueger will illustrate her talk with slides.

Picture yourself as a coed whose date had shown you a pretty good time by dining and winning you. When you come home, he stops the car in front of your house, shuts off the motor, looks at his watch, and says, "Well, what do you say we spread a few germs and call it a night?"

What would you do?
Laugh —
Commit Suicide —
Have Another Drink —
Call The Humane Society —
Move Over —

A lady got on the street car with seven or eight children. A man asked: "Are those all yours, lady, or is it a picnic?"

"They're all mine, and it's no picnic," replied the lady.

There is more wickedness in the city because the small town man goes there to celebrate.

Dentist (just off for a round of golf, to assistant): If anyone should inquire, Miss Brown, I'm away on business. I have eighteen cavities to fill this afternoon.

The poor weather man is having such a tough time keeping up with Nebraska's changing weather conditions, that I thought I'd give him a break today, and let the readers predict the weather for themselves. After all, one guess is as good as another.

Traffic Violations

As a part of The Daily Nebraskan's safety campaign, your student newspaper is publishing the names of all students and faculty members convicted of traffic violations in Lincoln Municipal Court. All names will be run. The Nebraskan is not trying to embarrass individuals—but impress everyone for the need for safety.

- MARCH 25, 1953—Robert E. Spearman, 3510 Vine, Junior in Arts and Science, pleaded guilty to speeding, fined \$5 and costs.
- MARCH 28, 1953—Wendell Bishop, 4823 South St., Junior in Ag College, pleaded guilty to speeding, fined \$15 and costs.
- William E. McGarry, 635 No. 74, Junior in Arts and Science, pleaded guilty to violating school stop, fined \$5 and costs.
- MARCH 30, 1953—Robert E. Bailey, 1340 No. 33, sophomore in Ag College, pleaded guilty to illegal U-turn, fined \$1 and costs.
- James F. Barry, 826 Holmgren, sophomore in Teachers College, pleaded guilty to following too closely, fined \$5 and costs.
- Phillip W. Curley, 1245 G, senior in Dental College, pleaded guilty to speeding, fined \$2 and costs.
- Charles A. Knudsen, 1944 Flight St., freshman in Business Administration, pleaded guilty to negligent driving, fined \$10 and costs.
- William P. Mueller, 2316 Vine, senior in Law College, pleaded guilty to violating stop sign, fined \$3 and costs.
- Dianne L. Olson, 2507 No. 35, freshman in Engineering College, pleaded guilty to backing against traffic, fined \$1 and costs.
- Donald L. Shurtan, 739 No. 36, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, pleaded guilty to motor violation, fined \$2 and costs.
- Marvin L. Steinhilber, 1510 R, sophomore in Business Administration, pleaded guilty to violating automatic signal, fined \$1 and costs.
- Joyce A. Taylor, 1520 D, freshman in Ag College, pleaded guilty to violating automatic signal, fined \$5 and costs.

So far **215** University Students have signed The Nebraskan Safety Pledge

Drive With Caution And Increase Your Longevity