

Gustavson Resigns As Chancellor



CHANCELLOR GUSTAVSON . . . Announcing his intention to leave the University in July, the Chancellor will head the Resources for the Future Inc., associated with the Ford Foundation.

REGENTS' CHAIRMAN SAYS: Choosing Successor May Take Long Investigation

Selection of a successor to Dr. R. G. Gustavson, whose resignation as Chancellor becomes effective in July, may require considerable time and investigation, C. Y. Thompson, chairman of the Board of Regents, said Monday.

Dr. Gustavson, chancellor since Sept. 1, 1946, will leave the University sometime in July to become president of Resources for the Future, Inc., a fund associated with the Ford Foundation.

Meanwhile, the Board will have an opportunity to formulate a plan for selecting a successor, Thompson explained, after announcing that the chancellor's resignation will be formally accepted with great regret.

The procedure for selecting a successor will not be determined until after a Regent's meeting, Thompson said, but he made it clear that the Board would appoint a group of University faculty and administrative officers to submit suggestions to aid the Board.

Billoni

Al: "How's Irv getting on with that school-teacher he's calling on now?"

Charlie: "Well, every time he goes to see her she keeps him an hour longer for being naughty."

College student: "I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

A hillbilly appeared before a judge and pleaded that his marriage be annulled.

"On what grounds?" asked the judge.

"Her father didn't have a license for his gun."

Mama Gnu was waiting for Papa Gnu as he came home for dinner one evening.

"Our little boy was very bad today," she declared. "I want you to punish him."

"Oh, no," said Papa Gnu. "I won't punish him. You'll have to learn to paddle your own Gnu."

"It's possible that we might be in for some pleasant weather Wednesday. After looking at numerous graphs and weather maps today, the weather man concluded that the high temperature should be in the seventies, and that the heavens will be clear."

1st coed: "Well, I see she's let her hair go dark again."

2nd coed: "Ya—off the gold standard."

BLIND DATE . . . He kissed her on her rosy lips; How could he then but linger? But oh—when he caressed her hair.

A cootie bit his finger.

The house mother answering the phone said "I don't know, call the weather bureau," and hung up.

"Who was that?" asked the secretary girl.

"Some fellow asked if the coast was clear."

She was only the plumber's daughter, but every time a boy whistled, her cheeks flushed.

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15 Faction Candidates Coast To Victory On Record NU Vote

Non-Faction Given Edge Of Eight-Seven In SC

In Monday's election of Student Council representatives the All-University Party (the faction) met with slightly less success than in the class officer election.

Seven faction candidates won Council positions, while only two faction men lost in their bids for election.

Also elected, however, were five non-faction men and three non-faction women.

Successful faction candidates were:

Arthur Raun—Agriculture. Jerry Roe—Arts and Sciences. Carl Mammel—Business Administration. Danny Fogel—Business Administration.

Richard C. Wieland—Dentistry. F. Bert Linn—Teachers. Leonard Barker—Teachers.

Successful non-faction candidates were:

William Daniel Rasdal—Engineering. Verlyn H. Clausen—Engineering. Charles Edward Wright—Law (not faced by a faction man).

Lynn Robert Brady—Pharmacy (not faced by a faction man). Norma Darlene Westcott—Agriculture (not faced by the faction).

Gail Rae Katskee—Arts and Sciences (not faced by the faction). Marilyn (Mimi) Hamer—Teachers (not faced by the faction).

Defeated faction candidates were:

Fred C. Kidder—Arts and Sciences. David Charles Olson—Engineering.

The tabulated results of the election were:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE (One man and one woman) R. Junior Knobel176 Arthur Phillip Raun173 Mary Jeannette (Mickey) Moore44

Pat L. Graham79 Norma Darlene Westcott89 Nancy Ann Draper29 Betty LaVonne Sisson39

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (Two men and one woman) Jack Bartlett Rogers161 Jerry Edward Roe169 Paul Edmund Scheele102

Fred C. Kidder102 Bernie Wishnow121 Mary Ann Hansen67 Mary Elizabeth House54 Janet Lorraine Gordon97 Jean Marilyn Sandstedt52 Gail Rae Katskee111 Alana Kay Ackerman66 Natalie Elaine Katt42 Shirley Langhus53

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (Two representatives) Carl George Mammel216 Danny L. Fogel242

Martha E. Hill68 Joan E. Hawthorne82 Ernest Lewis Enke53 Ann Lee Lanuser71

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY (One representative) Richard C. Wieland6

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING (Two representatives) Franklin Jed Szazma107 William Daniel Rasdal118 Verlyn H. Clausen111 David Charles Olson96

COLLEGE OF LAW (One representative) Charles Edward Wright17 Donald R. Sampson10

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY (One representative) Lynn Robert Brady27 Donald Lloyd Sorby17

TEACHERS COLLEGE (Two men and one woman) F. Bert Linn246 Leonard Paul Barker263 Joyce H. Bennington84 Nancy Aine Odum70 Helene Miriam Sherman51 Mary Jane Mapes55 Barbara Hale Beck32 Marilyn (Mimi) Hamer92 Anne Thompson47 Bonnie Rae Altman77 Sharon M. Mangold58 Laura Jane Brode58 Mary Faith Fuelberth85 Donna Mae Elliot69 Ann Marilyn Tyson68

Agriculture Art Raun, sophomore, is vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho, a member of Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle Club, Builders Board, Corn Cobs and is a Kosmet Klub worker.

Sophomore Norma Westcott is a member of Tassel, Ag YWCA and Home Economics Club.

AUP Makes Full Sweep Of '53 Class Elections

The All-University Party—the "faction"—swept to a full eight-point victory in the election of class officers Monday.

Two thousand forty-seven votes were cast in the All-University election to establish a new voting record, 242 votes over the previous high.

Ted James paced the senior faction slate and was followed by fellow-party-members Jim Collins, Murl Maupin and Bill Harris.

The faction's junior slate won an easy victory with Marv Stromer, Bill Devries, Tom Woodward and Jim Hofstetter.

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Orchestrates Plans 2 Practices Before Tryouts May 20

Two practices for students interested in trying out for Orchestras have been scheduled for May 6 at 7 p.m. and May 13 at 7 p.m. in Grant Memorial Hall.

Coeds may wear shorts or leotards for the practices. They will be taught dancing fundamentals and instructed in the procedures of the tryout.

JOURNALIST SAYS: Newspapers Share Blame For Pushing McCarthy

Newspapers must share the responsibility for building Sen. Joseph McCarthy for the role he occupies today, Robert Lasch, University graduate in 1928 and editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said Saturday.

Speaking before the Journalism Day Awards Luncheon, Lasch said that the press has the responsibility of setting the facts in a framework which shows what McCarthy stands for. He said that during the Wisconsin primary campaign only three papers in that state told the complete facts about the senator.

"And in the towns in which these papers are located—Milwaukee, Madison, and Sheboygan—McCarthy was defeated."

The University graduate criticized the stand held by many editorial writers that "no matter how bad he is, he does perform some useful services." But Lasch said that McCarthy is dangerous to both political parties for "he stands above the party, and grabs power for his own benefit."

Lasch admitted that a certain amount of the publicity given to McCarthy cannot be helped because the press must report his speeches and actions.

Turning from McCarthy, the St. Louis newsmen said that he supports the view that there were distortions by the press during the campaign.

"I may be wrong in believing this," he said, "but I would like to see an investigation by journalists on the subject."

Lasch's speech was in conjunction with the 30th anniversary of

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Plans Made For Mental Health Week

Four one act plays and a cartoon film strip will be featured Friday at Love Library Auditorium.

"My Little Boy," a radio play, will be given by Dorothy Pile, professional teacher of drama and dancing, Friday at 2 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium. A cartoon film strip, "A Child's Guide to a Parent's Mind," will be shown. A discussion on the program will be led by Doctor MacDonald and Mary Jane Young, of the Child Guidance Center.

Intermission music will be provided under the auspices of the National Music Week Committee.

Three one act plays, "Scattered Showers," "Fresh V a r i a t i o n s," and "And You Never Know," under the direction of Mrs. Norman Shaw, will be given Friday evening from 8 to 10 p.m.

Other activities of Mental Health Week include:

A film, "The Quiet One," will be shown Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Public School Administration building, 720 So. 22 St. A discussion by Doctor Janet Palmer and Mrs. Eliamae Reimers.

Wednesday evening, from 8 to 10 p.m., a panel, composed of two psychiatrists, a social worker, and a psychologist, will answer audience questions on mental health.

Three case histories illustrating the mental health problems of an older person, the adolescent, and those in marital difficulty, will begin the program.

A television program, on the problem of the older person, will be shown Thursday. A brief program will be given at 2:30 p.m. at the Public School Administration Building, 720 So. 22 St.

Pastor For Students In 1909 Speaks At Sunday Banquet

Dr. Dean Leland, first Presbyterian-Congregational pastor for University students, remarked that student religious activities today are quite similar to those 50 years ago. He spoke during the commemoration services of 50 years of University Presbyterian student work at the Westminster student house Sunday.

Dr. Leland, special guest of honor of the commemoration, noted that the work is practically the same as when he started his work in 1909. The work of student houses is to give each student Christian education through personal contact, he said and the students enjoy the home-like atmosphere of the Westminster House.

It was the 25th anniversary of the Westminster House, now known as Presbyterian-Congregational Student House. The day

also commemorated the 10th anniversary of the Rev. Rex Knowles ordination. The present pastor has been the University's Presbyterian minister for five years.

Paul Fenske, a 1952 University graduate, discussed the meetings of the Third World Conference of Christian Youth and the General Committee of the World Student Christian Federation which he attended in India last fall.

There is too much emphasis today on the purely evangelistic approach in helping people, Fenske said, an dthere is a growing necessity to meet the political and economic, as well as the spiritual needs of the people.

Fenske, who will enter a seminary training next fall, said the meetings he attended provided an excellent chance to gather and share opinions of other persons.

Ivy Day Festivities Scheduled For May 9 Continuing Oldest University Tradition

Ivy Day—the oldest University tradition that has been regularly celebrated since its beginning in 1901 is again close at hand.

The first Ivy Day was celebrated instead of senior class day in 1901 and the oration, poem, and ivy planting traditions were begun at that time. In 1902, rain spoiled the event but in 1903, the Ivy Day celebration was enlarged when tapping of the innocents became part of the ceremonies.

Since that time, 13 men have been tapped each year except for 1943 when the ceremonies were held at the Junior-Senior prom because many of the men were leaving for the armed forces in the spring.

In 1948, only 11 men were tapped at the regular ceremonies but two others received the honor later in the year.

The Order of the Black Masque, local forerunner of the present Mortar Boards, was founded at the University in 1905 by 13 women who wished to make women a strong factor in University activities.

In 1921, the local organization affiliated with the national Mortar Board, although in the beginning 13 members were tapped, the custom was changed through the years with the number now varying between 20 and 30 members.

Classes were first dismissed for the event in 1908 and the practice was continued wherever the ceremony was held during the week.

The original daisy chain was carried by 50 girls dressed in white and in 1912 the first May

Queen was crowned, while wearing a dress donated by William Jennings Bryan.

In 1918, Ivy Day was given a military touch when a flag with 1,403 stars was given the University in honor of students and faculty participating in the war.

Ivy imported from France was planted in 1918 and again in 1919. It was sent to the University by students then in the Expeditionary Forces.

In 1921, Kosmet Klub entered the festivities of Ivy Day. They introduced their first honorary member to supplant the unpopular Lord Of May attempted several years before. Kosmet Klub first sponsored the Interfraternity sing in 1923 and AWS began the intersorority sing contest in 1927.

Ivy Day 1942 marked the addition of Queen's attendants and in 1924, two Ivy Day Queens were named.

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After the singing new Mortar Boards will be masked and new innocents will be tapped.

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Members of the Daisy and Ivy Chains, elected by Mortar Board members, will be revealed at the Ivy Day ceremonies. These chains are made up of outstanding underclass and senior women.

Planting of the Ivy by Junior and Senior Class presidents Don Pieper and Rockford Yapp will follow the announcement of the Daisy and Ivy Chain members.

Presentation of trophies to outstanding men's and women's house by the innocents and Mortar Boards respectively and announcement of scholarship cup winners are next on the Ivy Day agenda.

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