



Queen Of St. Valentine

First coeds to vie for a new title, "Miss Valentine of 1954," are (l. to r.) Joyce Bengel, Ellen Sabin, Janet Rash, Wil-

ma Larsen and Marynell Tesien. The winner will be presented Friday night at the St. Valentine's Ball, sponsored for the first time by the Inter-

Cooperative Council. The dance will be held in Ag Union. Candidates were nominated by five men's cooperative houses.

Five 'Newscapers' Skits Chosen For Coed Follies

Sigma Delta Tau, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi Win Tryout Competition

Five skits and three curtain acts were selected for the AWS-sponsored 1954 Coed Follies production "Newscapers" to be held March 1 and 2.

Skits and skitmasters are Gamma Phi Beta, "Emancipation Rocks the Nation," Jerric Langlett; Delta Gamma, "Hannah His Savannah," Jane Berquist; Chi Omega, "Madame Flutter," Kathy O'Donnell.

Sigma Delta Tau, "Alice in Newspaperland," Mickey Rabiner; and Pi Beta Phi, "Emma

Solves the Dilemma," Marilyn Bourck.

CURTAIN ACTS are Kappa Alpha Theta, "Gad, What an Ad," Mary Kay Beachler; Alpha Phi, "Syncopated Sentinals," Barbara Dunn, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Celestial Tribunal," Pat Loder and Mary Janet Reed.

Judges for the skits were Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney, instructor in women's physical education; Miss Elsie Jevons, assistant professor of commercial arts, and

had met with Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck to discuss the rental policy at the Coliseum in an attempt to work out a lower rental rate on the hours the building is used.

Student Council Changes Election Eligibility Code

Foreign Student Tours Planned

The Student Council Wednesday voted to pass an amendment to its by-laws revising eligibility requirements for voters in official campus elections. The proposal specifies that "no person shall be eligible to file or vote until he has completed at least one semester at the University. The Council decided that the word "semester should not include summer sessions. Freshmen shall be considered as possessing none or one semester of school; sophomores, two or three; juniors, four or five; and seniors, six or seven.

In order to file for a Student Council position, the proposal declares that "the candidate must have completed at least one semester (at the University of Nebraska) and be in his second, third, fourth, or fifth semester at the time of said filing. To file or vote for a junior class office, the candidate or voter must have completed at least three semesters and be in his fourth or fifth at the time of filing or voting. To file or vote for a senior class office, the candidate or voter must have completed at least five semesters and be in his sixth or seventh at the time of filing or voting.

The proposals will go before the Faculty Subcommittee on Student Organizations at their next meeting.

The coliseum committee also reported at the meeting that they

SC Post Filings To End Saturday

Filings for a vacant Student Council position will close Saturday noon.

Candidates will be interviewed at a Council meeting Wednesday. An election will be held unless there are less than two applicants.

Students may obtain an application form from the office of Frank M. Hallgren, associate dean of student affairs, Room 209 Administration Building. Requirements are: candidate must be a sophomore or junior male in Teachers College with a 5.0 weighted average.

Annual Tri-Delt Competition Open

Application blanks for the annual Delta Delta Delta general scholarship may be obtained in Ellen Smith Hall.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 20. The competition is open to any University woman student who shows promise as a valuable citizen in her future community.

Applicants will be judged by the national Delta Delta Delta committee on awards, and the winner will be notified by May 1. Last year's recipient of the scholarship was Gloria Kollmorgen, a sophomore in Teacher's College.

it happened at nu

An afternoon Political Science class was discussing an article on the decay of state governments. Attempting to stress his point on the generalizations made in the assignment, the professor made an analogy to Newton's Law of Gravity.

"What was it Newton noticed about the apples plopping to the ground," the professor queried. "Were they red, round, lopsided or what?" At that he called on a gentleman in the back row. The dozing student, upon hearing his name, awakened with, "I haven't read that far, sir."

Mortar Board Annual Tea To Honor 301 Coeds

Event To Fete Top Scholarship

The annual Mortar Board Tea will honor 301 University women for scholastic achievement Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Ellen Smith Hall.

Presentation of the 10 senior women with the highest scholastic records will be part of the afternoon's program. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will be hostesses. Janet Elliot will provide musical entertainment.

THE RECEIVING line will include: Miss Marjorie Johnston, dean of women; Miss Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women; Mrs. John K. Selleck; Janet Steffen, Mortar Board president, and Barbara Bell, vice president of Mortar Board.

Invitations were sent to all University women who have maintained a 6.4 weighted average or better and are in the upper third of the University scholastically.

NUCWA To Discuss Bricker Amendment

Current Affairs Contest Planned

The Nebraska University Council on World Affairs will hold a mass meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 313.

The Bricker amendment will be the topic of discussion. Robert Morgan, assistant professor of political science, will present disadvantages of the amendment and Miles Johnston, Lincoln attorney, will defend it. The topic will then be opened for discussion.

Conference Plans Delayed This Year

The NUCWA Annual Spring Conference has been postponed this year due to the inability of the club to get a speaker at this time.

Mary Friedman, vice president of NUCWA, has announced that the Conference will be modified this year due to the unsatisfactory results of last year's Conference. It will be scheduled for later in the spring as soon as a speaker of outstanding caliber can be obtained.

Teachers Regents Board May Propose Yearly Award

A \$1,000 yearly award may be given by the Board of Regents to a University teacher who is the "best teacher of Americanism and patriotism."

Promoter of the plan is Regent J. Leroy Welsh of Omaha. He said he wanted the public to know that "we are free from subservient teaching at the University and that there are no pinks in our midst." Welsh said he would make the award available personally.

WELSH TOLD THE Regents he had taken the idea from an award for good teaching being offered by the University Foundation. The foundation plans to make a yearly award to the "faculty member who exhibits superior teaching quality."

Ruth Leverton, professor of home economics, was the type of person Welsh proposed the Regents publicly recognized. He said she had gained "world-wide fame for her studies in nutrition."

Regent B. N. Grenberg of York suggested the board give public recognition to faculty members and students who make outstanding scholastic accomplishments.

Weber Interviewed For Chancellor Post

Lincoln Paper Ignores Request—Selleck

Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck announced Thursday that the Board of Regents interviewed Dr. Arthur Weber, dean and director of the School of Agriculture, Kansas State College, as one of several men under consideration for the chancellorship of the University.

Selleck said he made the announcement with regret because Dean Weber, a former University staff member, had requested that his interview Wednesday with the Regents be considered a confidential matter for the time being.

New Traffic Rule Affects First Student

Twelve "penalty points," and Nebraska drivers lose their licenses.

This is the new ruling for Nebraska highways. The new system, inaugurated last September, allots a designated number of points for each traffic violation. Drivers are allowed up to twelve points over a two-year period.

IF A person accumulates more than twelve points, his license is suspended one year.

Violations which draw the maximum number of points are: drunk driving, willful or reckless driving and not stopping to give aid in case of an accident.

The first University student to feel the effect of the new ruling was Robert Postma, a sophomore in Teachers College. He was convicted on the charge of driving on a suspended license. The license suspension was the result of the new point system.

May Queen Filings To End Saturday

Filings for 1954 May Queen will close Saturday.

Junior and senior women will select the May Queen who will preside over Ivy Day ceremonies. The candidate compiling the second highest number of votes will be maid of honor.

The queen will be chosen March 11, the date of spring elections.

the request would be disregarded.

"After the Board's meeting I went to the Lincoln hotel to meet Dean Weber and bring him to a conference with members of the Board of Regents. It was there I met a Lincoln Journal reporter who told me his editor had sent him to identify the man the Board would interview. I renewed the request I had made at the morning session.

"ON THURSDAY, the Lincoln Evening Journal disregarded the University's request and

printed an account of Dean Weber's visit to Lincoln to see the Board of Regents.

"I feel the University owes an apology to Dr. Weber and also to the many other press and radio representatives who so courteously cooperated in this effort dictated in the best interests of the University. Without doubt this incident will make far more difficult the task the Regents face in attempting to interest men who now hold responsible positions in the Nebraska chancellorship."

KNUS Schedules New Opening For Feb. 22

Station Makes Revisions In Policy

University radio station KNUS will again go into operation Feb. 22. Reorganization of the program day will provide University students with better listening, according to Paul Schupbach, acting director of radio.

Several revisions of present policy were agreed upon at a reorganizational meeting Wednesday. Operational chiefs were selected for each of five days. These people will each be in charge of station operations one day a week.

EACH DIRECTOR will supervise a news, sports and music staff and be directly in charge of program production. Those elected to director positions were Nancy Pratt, Dave Chapman, Jack Hale, Phyll Bunker and Allen Kenyon.

In addition, for the first time in station operation, a three hour broadcast day has been established. Broadcast hours will be from two to five daily, with emphasis on the classic during the first hour. Scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday are programs of poetry and prose, and ones featuring classical music on Wednesday and Friday.

THIS HOUR, called "The Third Program," is patterned after the British Broadcasting Corporation cultural programs.

In the field of literature, works such as "Hamlet," "Cyrano," and "Great Themes in Poetry" may be heard. Musical selections will include "The Damnation Of Faust," "Fall River Legend" and "Cakewalk Ballet Suite."

A PROGRAM scheduled for every Friday, entitled "What's

Junior Men

Junior men who have participated in extra-curricular activities should leave their names and addresses in the Innocents' mail box in the Union basement by Feb. 23.

Your View," will have panel members discussing controversial issues. Topics selected will be those having a direct bearing on University student affairs. The group plans to invite Governor Robert Crosby to discuss his "Operation Honesty" with University students.

Elected to the continuity department of the station were Jane Laase, Beverly Engelbrecht, Mickey Rickel, Nancy Pratt and Jack Hale. Twenty-seven students comprise the station staff.

Selective Service

College Men To Register For April Test

University men who wish to take the Selective Service college qualification test should register now. Results of the test, to be given April 22, will be reported to the individual local boards for consideration on college deferment.

Applications and further information may be obtained from any local Selective Service branch. Applications should be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8.

Lincoln Selective Service office is located in the Veterans Administration Building, Room 202.

Fair Board Seeks Entries For Ag Rodeo

A meeting was held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Union for students interested in participating in the 1954 Farmers' Fair Rodeo.

By Tuesday, 36 students had entered Rodeo events. All students are encouraged to enter, and entrants need not be Ag students, the Farmers' Fair Board emphasized.

CONTRACTS WERE negotiated Tuesday with Gus Obermire, Stuart rancher and rodeo contractor, to provide stock and chutes for the Rodeo, which is scheduled April 30 and May 1.

According to Harry Stokely, president of the Rodeo Club, the Chicago Tribune is considering writing a feature on the event but no definite arrangements have been made.

Creation Of Doctor Of Education Degree Causes Dissension Between Departments

Graduate College Objects To Lack Of Qualifications In Language, Research Fields

By SAM JENSEN Staff Writer

Creation of a Doctor of Education degree by the Board of Regents has caused dissension between departments of the University, notably Teachers College and the Graduate College.

The degree was first adopted by the Regents at a meeting

held April 18 in which it was decided that the degree would be conferred by Teachers College. Heretofore, advanced degrees in education had come under the supervision of the Graduate College which oversees all work done toward Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

The proposal advanced by

Teachers College would make the degree come under a professional heading and therefore be granted by Teachers College. Opposition came mainly from the Graduate College on the requirements for the degree which were reported to be lacking in

language and research qualifications.

Requirements for the degree would not be materially different from the Ph. D except in the language necessities which could be made up for by supplementary work in statistics and research methods. A Ph. D requires knowledge of two languages. Another difference is: either a thesis or a field study could be undertaken for the D. Ed., although a bloc of 20 hours would be a requirement for both studies. Field studies are very similar to these—the differences are often hard to discern.

Regents created a committee Nov. 6, which was to "inquire into the content and procedure of the degree." This group was dissolved at the request of acting Chancellor John K. Selleck at a recent meeting of the Regents in order to provide for what the Chancellor termed "the best interests of the University."

The dissolved committee, according to A. C. Breckenridge, professor of political science and a committee member, was not to find out "if the degree was desirable or not, but only to inquire into the content and procedure for obtaining the degree. Since our committee had been formed," he went on to say, "we had been meeting steadily and were still in the process of obtaining information when the Chancellor dissolved the committee. We had offered no report and had come to no conclusion when another solution was offered."

Acting chancellor John K. Selleck, whose decision to dissolve the committee caused some comment, stated that one of the reasons the committee was appointed and for the delay of such length was "to see if the degree could be channeled through Graduate College."

Selleck said that he always "regrets dissension" and believed

the conflict to mainly have stemmed from the "requirements involved for the degree."

The Outside World

By WILLIE DESCH Staff Writer

Gen. Hull Denies Report

WASHINGTON — The report the South Korean President Syngman Rhee has offered to send two divisions to Indo-China has been denied by Gen. John Hull, allied commander in the Far East. However he made no comment on a report that Rhee offered one division.

Gen. Hull arrived in Washington for conference with military and other officials. He was asked his opinion on sending South Korean forces to assist in the war against the Communists in Indo-China. The general made no direct reply on that point. His only comment was that the United States has supported South Korean troops militarily.

The State Department has not made any immediate reply on the development, however it is unlikely that top American officials would favor sending South Korean troops into the Indo-China war.

West Rejects Soviet Plan

BERLIN—Western ministers in the Big Four meeting reported that the subject of German unification and European security has been exhaustively discussed and the French delegation are considering ending the conference.

The West rejected the plan proposed by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov for an all-European security treaty to split Western Europe from the United States. The possibility of Asian settlements and disarmament conference proposals were discussed in secret sessions. The final problem to be tackled will be a discussion of an Austrian independence treaty.

Americans Volunteer To Fight

WASHINGTON—Individual Americans have been volunteering to fight against the Communists in Indo-China, the French Embassy reported. Letters and telephone calls have been coming in, reported the officials. However, the exact number was not known. Offers came from pilots, mechanics, doctors, and unemployed youths. The State Department warned that it is "illegal" for any American to go abroad to serve in any foreign military force.

Medal Awarded To Mountain Climbers

WASHINGTON—The British expedition which conquered Mt. Everest received the National Geographic Society's Hubbard Medal at a White House ceremony. President Eisenhower presented the award to Brig. Sir John Hunt and Sir Edmund Hillary. Hillary made the final ascent to the peak of Mt. Everest last year in company with Tenzing Norgay, a Sherpa guide.

Eisenhower received a copy of Hunt's book, "The Conquest of Everest," from the expedition. The Hubbard Medal was bestowed first in 1906 on Robert E. Peary, for his Arctic explorations.