

Twenty-Three To Compete Organized Houses Announce Eligible Bachelor Candidates

Applications from twenty-three men as candidates for Most Eligible Bachelor, Jean Steffen, publicity director of Mortar Board announced.

The candidates, representing twenty-two organized houses and one independent candidate from Lincoln, started campaigning Monday for the spring elections March 15.

Six eligible bachelors will be selected in the elections to be presented at the Kosmet Klub Spring Show April 21-23.

All candidates must be at least a sophomore and not pinned, engaged, married or going steady.

Most Eligible Bachelors elected last Spring were Dave Jones, Alpha Tau Omega; Anderson, Phi Delta Theta; Marshall Kushner, Zeta Beta Tau; Bob Oberlin, Sigma Chi; Bob Russell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Jim Hofstetter, Delta Upsilon.

All candidates should try to turn in an eight by ten inch photograph

to be used for voting, Jo Knapp, Mortar Board President, said.

Candidates are Roger Brendle, Theta Xi; Ward David, Pioneer House; Rex Ekwall, Canfield House in Selleck Quadrangle; Bill Engelmeier, Beta Sigma Psi; Fred Kidder, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert MacDonald, Delta Upsilon.

Herb Meissner, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Harlan Moore, Independent; Tom Olson, Alpha Tau Omega; Leonard Singer, Zeta Beta Tau; Tom Woodward, Sigma Nu; Charles Smith, Selleck House, Selleck Quadrangle.

Keith Leech, Delta Alpha Pi; Mel Hansen, Sigma Chi; Gary Renselman, Gustavson House II, Selleck Quadrangle; Hugh Osmer, Acacia; Ray Schiefelbein, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jack Skalla, Delta Tau Delta.

Andy Smith, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Trumble, Farm House; Boyd Stubb, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Joe Poynter, Phi Gamma Delta.

WAA Filing

Applications for Women's Athletic Association Council will be available Wednesday. Any woman student is eligible. Applications, which will be in the box outside the WAA office in Grant Memorial Hall, are due March 15.

String Series To Continue On Thursday

The Fine Arts Ensemble will present the second in a series of Chamber Music Concerts at the Union Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m.

Members of the Fine Arts Ensemble, which is sponsored by the Friends of Chamber Music, are Gladys May, Piano; Max Gilbert, viola; Rosemary Madison, cello and Truman Morsman, violin. Wishnow is professor of violin and conductor of University Orchestra and String ensemble.

The program includes an Italian string quartet "Symphonie in B Flat," written by Boccherini.

Ending the program will be a quintet by Ernest Bloch, who has been connected with the University of California and the Cleveland Institute of Music. His work is recognized as an outstanding representation of the music of Israel.

Union Booths Open AUF To Poll Student Opinion Before Selection Of Charities

Sixteen charitable organizations are listed in this year's All University Fund charity poll.

Poll sheets are being distributed to organized houses and a polling and information booth will be set up in the Union main lobby Wednesday. A booth will also be set up in the Ag Union, Ben Belmont, booths chairman, said.

Booths will be open until March 9. AUF workers will be available for questions in the Ag booth on Wednesdays only, although students may vote there any time, Leo Dambroger, AUF Ag representative, said.

Charities in the poll have been

approved by the local and national Better Business Bureau, Andy Smith, AUF president, said.

Results of the poll will be tabulated for consideration by the AUF Board. Smith said AUF will try to carry out the wishes of the student body concerning the selection of the charities, but the organization will attempt, as it has in the past, to achieve a balance between local, national, international and health charities.

Charities in the poll and their descriptions include:

World University Service, entirely student supported agency which provides aid to students in underdeveloped and war-torn countries in the form of medical aid, text books, food and clothing.

Save the Children Federation, international children's service organization which has shipped clothing to Korea and aided American schools in rural underdeveloped areas.

Lincoln Community Chest, local group which finances 30 private welfare agencies and their branches including Red Cross.

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, agency dedicated to research in blinding eye diseases and education in eye health and safety.

National Association for Mental Health, agency dedicated to improving the care and treatment of the mentally ill, aids in establishing psychiatric clinics.

Near East Foundation, agency which gives assistance in education and training students in the technical skills.

American Friends Service Committee, inter-national organization which tries to improve racial and economic conditions and does relief and rehabilitation work. The group was awarded the 1947 Nobel Peace Prize.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society group which aids research on discovering and controlling the cause of multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system.

American Hearing Society, wel-

fare society which aids in the prevention of deafness, conservation of hearing and the rehabilitation of the deaf.

Heart Association American Heart Association, national group which aids in research, education and community service to control heart disease.

American Cancer Society, a group which has a program of education and aid to patients and research.

Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, local service agency which trains mentally retarded children as much as possible. The agency is supported entirely by donation and tuition, and is also known as LARC school.

National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, organization of both state and local societies which give assistance to the crippled based on local need.

Japanese International Christian University Foundation service agency which grants aid and support to needy Japanese students and also contributes to the university which was founded in 1953.

United Negro College Fund, educational service group which helps deserving Negroes with scholarship aid, supplies colleges with teaching and laboratory equipment and provides books for libraries.

United Cerebral Palsy Appeal, national service group which finances research, provides specialists and financial aid to the afflicted and aids in rehabilitation of palsied persons.

Interviews

Frosh, High School Educators To Meet

Superintendents and principals from 59 Nebraska High Schools will be at the University Tuesday interviewing approximately 900 freshmen who are graduates of their schools.

Interviews will take place in specially assigned rooms where the high school educators and freshman students may have "a fair and frank discussion of any problems that the freshmen face," Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions, said. The educators then will submit a summary report of their findings, two or three weeks later, to the University.

Questionnaires filled out by freshmen will be used in the conferences to help the high school representatives discover the main problems of freshmen.

Questions concern high school preparation, freshman week activities, living arrangements, counseling and advisory services and time budgeting.

Dr. Rosenlof said the purpose of the first annual Principal - Freshman Conference is two-fold:

"The high school educators will learn how better to prepare high school students for college work, and the University will learn how better to orient the incoming freshmen for University life."

A luncheon for the representatives will follow the interviews, where Chancellor Clifford Hardin will address the conference. The afternoon program will consist of two panel discussions.

"Better Integration of High School and College English Instruction" will be the topic of the first panel discussion. Participants will include English instructors of Nebraska high schools and Dr. Dudley Bailey, assistant professor of English.

Participants of the other panel will discuss "Better Integration of High School and College Counseling and Guidance."

Love Library

H. Winnett Orr Room Holds Queen Anne Books

An addition to Love Library opened last week in the H. Winnett Orr Room.

The modern, comfortably furnished room is an extension of Humanities Reading Room. Most of the shelves contain American literature.

The Orr Room also contains a

collection of books relating to Anne of Brittany, French Renaissance Queen. This collection was presented to Love Library four years ago by Dr. Orr, a well-known bone specialist and native Nebraskan.

Dr. Orr became interested in Queen Anne shortly after World War I, when he noticed that a statue of her was slightly disformed. Research revealed that she had a dislocated hip. Being a bone surgeon, Dr. Orr became interested and began his collection of books about Anne and the French Renaissance.

Approximately one-third of Dr. Orr's collection is on display in the new reading room. A glassed-in case in the center of the room exhibits some of the rarest books in his collection.

The room has been named after Dr. Orr, whose donations provided the furnishings. Easy chairs, blonde furnishings, low tables and light carpeting lend a relaxed atmosphere. Appropriately, the drapes are patterned with large block alphabet letters.

An official open house for the Orr Room will be held later, but in the meantime it is open for students to browse.

Dr. Rosenlof Visits School In Puerto Rico

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions, has spent the past week in San Juan, Puerto Rico, examining the secondary education program at Antilles Dependent High School.

The high school was established for the education of children of enlisted personnel and officers of the U.S. Naval Air Training Base at San Juan. The school is being considered for full accreditation as a standard high school, whose graduates may be accepted in any university or college in the United States.

Dr. Rosenlof returned to Lincoln Friday. His trip was sponsored by the U.S. Navy.

Annual Meet

Tow NU Debate Teams Win Superior Ratings

Two University teams received superior ratings at the annual Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion Conference held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Eighty-five teams from 48 universities and colleges in eight mid-western states were entered in the competition which included divisions in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

The teams of Jack Rogers-Ken Philbrick and Jerry Igo-Norman Alexander were rated superior in debate. Russell Gutting also received a superior rating.

Jere McGaffey and Rogers were given three superior ratings in discussion. University participants who received two superiors in this included Allan Overcash, Sharon Mangold, Russell Gutting, Roger Waite, Dick Fellman, Dick Andrews and Mary Stromer.

At the parliamentary session, held for all superior participants in discussion, Rogers was elected

chairman. McGaffey was awarded a superior in extemporaneous speaking.

A banquet was held for all conference participants Friday night in the Union. Jack Rogers acted as toastmaster and Ken Philbrick was master of ceremonies. Entertainment featured Sundra Loewenstein, the Delta Upsilon Quartet and Lynn Holland and Carole Unterseher. Rogers introduced superiors in individual events.

The conference concluded with presentation of certificates of awards in Love Library Auditorium Saturday noon. Donald Olson and Bruce Kendall, assistant professors of speech and dramatic arts, were co-directors of the conference.

Mortar Board Plans Foreign Student Tour

The annual spring tour given for foreign students by the Mortar Board will be April 4 and 5.

Approximately 30 to 35 students will tour six cities in southeastern Nebraska. Special emphasis during the tour will be placed on industries, historical sites and civic buildings. The towns tentatively selected are: DeWitt, Crete, Nebraska City, Tecumseh, Dorchester and Beatrice.

"The Mortar Board Society is in hopes that by showing our visitors from other lands some of the great state of Nebraska, they will gain a little better conception of life and occupations in the United States," said Jean Steffen, Mortar Board publicity chairman.

A meeting will be held March 24 in the Union Room 336 at 7:30 p.m. for all students interested in participating in the tour.

NU Air Age Clinic To Open Thursday

"New Horizons for Teachers in the Air Age" is the topic of the University's annual Air Age Clinic, opening Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Union. A tour of the Air Force Base and Nebraska Air National Guard facilities in Lincoln is scheduled first.

Speaking at a dinner session Friday evening will be Fred Miner, the 1954-55 Ford Scholar in Aviation Education and supervisor of aviation education at Cloverpark School.

School teachers, superintendents and instructors at state colleges in Nebraska, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri will attend the clinic.

Advertisers Sponsor Trip To New York

A University student will be sent to New York to attend Inside Advertising Week this spring.

The student will be selected from applications and the quality of his work in advertising, according to F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales managements.

The event is sponsored by the New York Advertising Club which invites students from approximately 20 universities to attend. Students will be interviewed for jobs and shown through advertising agencies.

University students have been selected to attend the gathering for the past four years, Blood said. Interested students may contact Blood for further information.

Calendar Changes

University calendar schedule includes change for the month of April.

The Block and Bridle Show has been changed from March 26 and April 23 to April 30.

A UNESCO conference will be held in Love Library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 30.

Sites Announced

Ninety-Five Army Cadets To Attend Summer Camps

Army ROTC headquarters announced today that 95 cadets will attend the six week summer camps at various Regular Army posts.

Among this number are eighteen seniors who will receive commissions as second lieutenants at the end of the summer training. The rest will receive another year of training at the University before receiving commissions.

The summer camps, which usually come between a cadet's junior and senior year make it possible for him to put into practice many of the theories and principles studied in the classroom and at the same time give him a chance to experience daily Army life, application of leadership and a chance to apply certain specialized Army techniques," ROTC officials said.

Thirteen Artillery cadets will go to Fort Hill, Oklahoma where they will gain actual experience with

the weapons with which they have drilled at the University, officials continued.

Fifteen Engineer cadets will actually construct the bridges and roads which they have been building in theory for the past year in the classroom. They will journey to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri for the training, officials said.

Twenty-eight Infantry and twenty-three Military Police cadets will make the trip to Fort Carson, Colorado where they will participate in a combined general military science camp emphasizing tactical employment and the use of troops and weapons, the headquarters said.

At Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, sixteen Ordnance cadets will receive technical training in vehicles and weapons, plus the technical training that is common to all Army branches, the ROTC office said.

Apply At Grant Memorial

Summer Counseling Positions Offered To University Coeds

Applications for summer camp counseling positions for women may be submitted now to Miss Dorothy Huppeter, office Room 301, Grant Memorial Hall.

Benefits to be obtained from campus counseling include experience, opportunities to work with children and to gain new friends and practice in leadership and group work, according to Miss Huppeter, instructor in physical education.

She said that her department had received many requests for summer camp counselors particularly in Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, Rhode Island and Missouri. She added that positions could probably be found for those interested in camp work in other states.

Positions which are usually available are for directors, unit directors, assistant unit directors, swimming, waterfront and athletic directors and general counselors qualified to assist with one or more of the following: arts and crafts, song leading, nature lore, campcraft, canoeing, sailing, horseback riding, story telling and dramatics.

Some camps also take applications for business managers, nurses, dietitians and commissary assistants.

Miss Huppeter said that most of the camps are more interested in applicants with a reasonable proficiency in a number of skills rather than experts in any one of them. The type of camps in which positions are available include Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girls, YWCA, private camps and specialized camps for handicapped or underprivileged children.

Miss Huppeter stressed the fact that monetary reward should not be the primary consideration in camp counseling because it is not the major benefit to be received from this type of work.

Salaries usually range from \$50 to \$75 per week to as much as \$90 for the summer depending on the type of position and the camp. This wage is in addition to full maintenance for the summer and frequently laundry and travel expenses are included, she said.

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