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Unterseher, Shugrue Chosen

Gourlay Appointed Cornhusker Editor

Paul Scheele Selected Year's Top Army Cadet

Cadet Col. Paul Scheele, senior in Arts and Sciences, was named outstanding Army ROTC cadet of the year at the annual Federal Inspection Parade Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Guy Henninger, adjutant general of Nebraska, presented the award to Scheele. Scheele also received an award for being the outstanding senior military police cadet from Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of criminology.

The Pershing sword for the outstanding member of Pershing Rifles was presented to Cadet Lt. Virgil Holtgrewe by J. P. Colbert,

John Gourlay, junior in Arts and Sciences, was appointed editor of the 1955-56 Cornhusker by vote of the Board of Student Publications. Carol Unterseher was named associate editor and Mike Shugrue was named business manager.



Gourlay

The P u b Board appointed Gene Spence and Dick Odum as assistant business managers of the Cornhusker for the coming year. The layout editor is Bernice Howland.

The three new managing editors of the Cornhusker are Linda Buthman, Janet Kuska and Don Bucy.

Gourlay, who was a managing editor of the yearbook this year, is also a member of Corn Cobs, Kappa Tau Alpha, Vice-president of IFC, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, vice-president of Beta Theta Pi and treasurer of Student Council.

Miss Unterseher, a junior in

Teachers, also a managing editor of the Cornhusker this year, is a member of Student Council and vice-president and pledge trainer of Delta Gamma.

Shugrue, junior in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Corn Cobs, Newman Club, served as an assistant business manager of the Cornhusker and is presently recording secretary of Phi Kappa Psi.

Spence was in Moot Court, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Odum was an assistant business manager of Cornhusker and is a Sigma Chi. Spence is a freshman in law school and Odum is a sophomore in Business Administration.

Miss Buthman is a sophomore in Home Economics, a member of AWS board, and belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Kuska, also in Home Economics, is a sophomore and a Delta Gamma. Bucy, a sophomore in Engineering is rush chairman of Phi Kappa Psi. All three served this year as section heads of the Cornhusker.

Miss Howland is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta and was named an outstanding coed counselor.

Biz Ad Elects 1955 Council

Business Administration Council members have been announced. Senior members are Phil Patterson, Mary Alice Ostiedek and Warren Burt. Junior members are Richard Swanson and Marilyn Staska. There was a tie between John C. Morrow and Richard Walker, and the representative will be chosen next fall. Sophomore members are Louis Lenhar and Robert Schuyler.

The Council has 14 voting members which consist of three senior, three junior and two sophomore representatives, three carryovers and one delegate each from the professional business fraternities.

Saturday

May Queen, Tapping To Highlight Ivy Day

The planting of the ivy, announcement of the coed May Queen and selection of next year's Mortar Boards and Innocents will highlight the last Innocent in late after-

noon. Ivy Day celebration will be held just north of the Administration Building at 12th and R streets. In case of rain, it will be held inside the Coliseum.

The day begins in the morning and the afternoon with short concert by the University Band, under the direction of Don Lentz. This year's Mortar Boards and Innocents senior honoraries which sponsor the annual Ivy Day, will enter and handle the day's program.

Donald Olson, assistant professor of speech, will serve as master of ceremonies during the day. After the entrance of Mortar Boards and Innocents, he will introduce Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, who will give a short welcoming address.

Olson will then relate the history of the Ivy Day proceedings at the University. A traditional feature of the morning's schedule is the professional of Ivy and Daisy chains, and the introduction of the Ivy Day Court.

Members of the Ivy Day Court are selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University by the Mortar Boards, according to Mimi Hasner, Mortar Board. The chain leaders, six junior women and six seniors, are selected on the same basis as members of the Court.

Coed Houses To Compete

The Ivy Day Intersorority Sing will begin at 10:45 a.m. Saturday on the lawn north of the Administration Building.

Names of the selections and directors for each women's group entered in the Sing are:

Alpha Chi Omega, "A Toast," Joan Marshall; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Over the Rainbow," Dee Garrett; Alpha Phi, "Memories of Alpha Phi," Barbara Jones; Alpha Xi Delta, "Sweetheart Song," Jeanine Schlieff.

Chi Omega, "I Love Life," Alice Logie; Delta Delta Delta, "When in the Night," Carol Newell; Delta Gamma, "Delta Gamma," Carol Unterseher; Gamma Phi Beta, "Bound Firm By," Margie Hallas.

Kappa Alpha Theta, "Theta Lips," Mary Jo Shainholtz; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Kappa Blue and Blue," Jan Beal; Pi Beta Phi, "Heather on the Hill," Ellen Svoboda; Sigma Delta Tau, "S.D.T. With Torch So Bright," Ruth Chudacoff; Sigma Kappa, "Softly as in the Morning Sunrise," Marilyn Herse.

Residence Halls, "American Lullaby," Marilyn Blackburn; Terrace Hall, "The Lilac Tree," Laurel Morris; Towne Club, "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," Hanna Rosenberg; University Hospital Nurses, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Janice Hensel; Love Memorial Hall, "I Talk to the Trees," Jan Lindquist.



Glassford Coaches Innocents

Going through "spring training," some members of Innocents get advice from Coach Glassford on the finer techniques essential to good tackling. Left to right, are Marv Stromer, president; Doran

Jacobs, Coach Glassford; Walt Wright, treasurer; Len Barker, secretary; Brock Dutton, Marv Friedman, and Junior Knobell, vice president.

Fraternity Sing Planned For Ivy Day Afternoon

Men's groups will compete beginning at 1:20 p.m. Saturday in the Ivy Day Fraternity Sing.

Selections and directors are: Acacia, "Sweetheart of Acacia," Edwin Snyder; Alpha Gamma Rho, "AGR Razz Song," Doyle Hulme; Alpha Tau Omega, "Girls of Gold and Blue," Gerald Rounsberg; Beta Sigma Psi, "The Sweetheart Song," Harry Geisselman.

Delta Tau Delta, "My Delta Queen," Dick Farmer; Delta Upsilon, "Come Raise a Glass," Nick Johnson; Farm House, "Faith of Farm House," George Hartman; Phi Delta Theta, "Drums of Phi Delta Theta," Ron Smith; Phi Gamma Delta, "Fiji War Chant," Charlie Ferguson.

Pi Kappa Phi, "Pi Kap Boogie," Charles Wright; Phi Chi, "Phi Chi Fraternity Song," Charles Curtiss; Phi Rho Sigma, "A Medical Student's Prayer," Duane Young Caruster; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Lar-go," Jerry Cox; Sigma Alpha Mu, "When Day is Done," Marv Friedman; Sigma Chi, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Jon Dawson.

Sigma Nu, "White Star of Sigma Nu," Eugene Ballard; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Sig Ep Creed," Bill Hatcher; Theta Chi, "Song of Theta Chi," Robert Patterson; Theta Xi, "Hail to Theta Xi," Wende Friest; Zeta Beta Tau, "My Brother, Here's My Hand," David Solzman.

Elections for Student Council will be held Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Love Library and Ag Union. Students may vote for representatives from their own colleges.

Candidates running from each college: Agriculture: Sara Jane Alexander, Stanley Jensen, Sis Matzke, Mervyn Schiefert, Mary Sorenson, Arley Dean Waldo and Charlie Trumble.

Arts and Sciences: Bruce Bruggmann, Beverly Deepe, Edward Kemble, Janice Kraus, Richard Lynch, Nancy Person and Sam Van Pelt.

Business Administration: James Boling, Sarah Gaughan, Marvin McNeice, Benjamin Neff, John N. Nelson and Richard Remington.

Dentistry: Harold Roseman, and Robert White.

Engineering and Architecture: Roy Boyd, Donald Bucy, John Fagan, Wayne Hays, John Kinnier

and James Soulers.

Law: Marshall Becker and David Erickson.

Pharmacy: James Arntzen, Rodney Einspahr and Barbara Shull.

Teachers: Annabell Blineow, DeJores Fangmeier, Melva Fahrbruch, William Goodwin, Helen Gourlay, Vernon Hall, Rita Jelinek, Jo Ann Junge, Cynthia Lonsbrough, Sally Laase, Janice Schrader and Kenneth Vosika.

To Students:

Monday you will have the opportunity to elect members from colleges to Student Council. When casting your vote, consider a person qualified in both interest and ability to serve you and the University.

I am sure you will profit by being at the polls Monday.
JACK ROGERS, Council President

NU Union Is 17

Cut Prices, Dance Featured At Party

The Union is returning to the "Good Old Days" Friday while it celebrates its 17th birthday.

Pre-war food prices, silent movies, free juke-box music and a street dance highlight the day's festivities. During intermission of the dance, the Union's five-layered birthday cake will be cut.

Each year since its opening on Ivy Day, 1938, the Union has given a birthday party the first week in May. From '38 to 1947, the celebration centered around open house and an all-campus dance in the Coliseum to a name band's music.

Then, from 1947 to 1950, the birthday party was an inside open house celebration. In 1950 the present custom of holding a combined street dance and open house began with a lawn party on a vacant lot east of the Union. In 1953 the Union burned bonds to celebrate being free of indebtedness.

Prices in the Crib are cut to 1938 levels: coffee is five cents; hamburgers and footlongs, 15 cents, and double-dip ice cream cones, five cents.

The Main Hall is decorated to resemble an 1890 concourse. It has a barber shop, corset shop, opera house and candy shop selling penny candy. The lobby is transformed into the main street of a not-so-peaceful western town.

Beginning at 1 p.m. "Snicker Flickers" will be shown continuously in the Maia Lounge. The Delta Upsilon quartet will sing forth barber-shop songs in the Crib on the hour. The quartet will also sing during the intermission of the street dance.

The celebration will conclude with a street dance to the music of Cliff Dudley's orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Intermission festivities will include a performance by six can-can girls, Mary Mong jumping out of an artificial cake, the real birthday cake which the Union Board

SC Abolishes Coll-Agri Fun Organization

The Coll-Agri Fun Board, Ag campus organization which sponsored an annual Coll-Agri Fun Night, was abolished by Student Council Wednesday.

The Council committee which investigates overlapping activities presented the resolution for discontinuing the Board. The resolution said that the majority of Ag organizations thought Coll-Agri Night should be abolished.

The committee recommended that in case the Faculty Senate should desire to reinstate the Board, the question be placed on the 1956 Spring Election ballot.

Regents To Hear Appeals From Expelled Students

The Board of Regents will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with parents and students, who requested the Board hear appeals from disciplinary action taken after the April 14 riot.

Regents said five requests have been received and none have been denied. Hearings will be in the Administration Building.

Coffee Hours

A graduate coffee hour will be held Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

A coffee hour will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 a.m. in Parlors B and C for two visiting editors from Lebanon. The coffee is sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club and NUCWA.

The Outside World Occupation Ends

By DICK RALSTON Staff Writer

German occupation ended Thursday with brief diplomatic ceremonies in Bonn, Paris, Washington and Brussels. There was no rejoicing in Germany over the newly won independence, chiefly because the country is still divided.

The Paris Pacts which granted independence also gave Germany the right to raise a military force of 500,000 men and admitted Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western European Union.

Diem Gains Support

Support for Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and demands for the ouster of ex-Emperor Bao Dai are growing in Saigon, South Viet Nam.

A "National Political Congress," the nearest thing to a popular national congress the country has ever had, thunderously demanded the ouster of Bao Dai and the dissolution of the present government. Bao Dai was stripped of power in the recent short-lived civil war, but has remained the titular head of state. The assembly also demanded that Premier Diem be empowered to form a provisional government which would hold national elections soon.



MB's Practice Masking

Jo Knapp (standing, right) demonstrates the sacred Mortar Board art of masking which will be used Saturday at Ivy Day festivities. Seated are Jo Meyers, vice president; and Eileen Mulroney, historian; and standing are Muriel Pickett, secretary, Jean Steffen, publicity chairman, and Miss Knapp, president.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the traditional Ivy Day "racing form." It is found each year in the Nebraskaan as a prediction of which junior students will be selected as Mortar Board and Innocents on Ivy Day. The "horse" is the name of the candidate; the "stable" is the house with which he is associated;

the "trainer" is the student who has helped the candidate; the "odds" predict the chances, and the "comment" describes the possibilities of history of the candidate. This list was compiled without the help of any member of the Mortar Board or Innocent Society.

Horse	Stable	Trainer	Odds	Comments
Happy	Jr. Bedlam	Bill Bellbottom	11/150-25/200	Retiring horse is the choice of fillies and the favorite.
Yucca	Jr. Bedlam	Bill Bellbottom	150/150-125/150	Second year but is really double combination.
Happy	Ed Wood	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Raise or slow back can't stop this speedy jumper.
Rick Chico	Ed Wood	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Like to fast or slow, just a regular, tried winner.
As No. 2	Low House	Sweden's Pride	120/125/130/000	World handicaps should not hinder victorious finish.
Tom Tidd	Low House	Sweden's Pride	11/125/72	Sure thing, bounding from a consistent stable.
Trotter	As Public	Keppa Kamsassa	120/115	Will provide food and energy for all sags—tackling him-off.
Full Gal	No Tail	Yally Rod	122/122	A 20-year-old has set a marvelous pace and should win.
Not Out	Very Horse	Yally Rod	122/122	Excellent training should help immensely.
Head	Southwest Stables	French Corcoran	15/150/150	Face showing up, but horse should hold the pack of the finish line.
Head	Public Jump	No Trainer	1,500,000/1,500,000/1	Leader of the combined stables should persuade others to make room.
Shane Trotter	Ann Warriors	No Trainer	12/14/12/07	Doubtful start might prove disastrous for this sag with little help.
How Job	Over The Line	Sweden's Pride	112/125/72	One of the best has among the pure sitters.
See Kappa	Wagon	No Trainer	7120/452	Faster horse could have good help and better send off.
Low 12	David's Head	French's Trust	72/122/9/12	Starkness with possibilities.
Trotter	New Idaho	Mad Mustang	1112/1112/1112/1112/1112	Trained at wrong stables, but is a good horse.
Chick Juice	As Public	Keppa Kamsassa	120/112	Middle of the race lead will prove the factor in the finish.
Low 10	Public Jump	No Trainer	120/112	A fast horse with little backing. No wind in the stomach.
Low 10	No Tail	Yally Rod	122/122	Lead trainer and you the wrong way.
Reckless	Goodhouse	No Trainer	120/112	Watch motion for effort shown in preliminary.
Black Horse	Fourth Corners	Miss Peppers	27/27	Powerful stride should lead the pack.
Yucca	Ed Wood	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Will probably stay on the pace for the long distance.
Amaze Miss	Good Line	Ed Wood	12/125/12/20	Retired from stables, but will probably wear a wreath.
Full Trotter	Ann Warriors	Sweden's Pride	7/27	Not too fast or slow, just a regular, tried winner.
See Kappa	Wagon	Keppa Kamsassa	120/115	World probably win at the Kentucky Derby against equal competition.
Black	Miss Peppers	Miss Peppers	12/12	This sag will be right on the heels of the pure sitters.
Train Trotter	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Fast feeding could slow this horse, but a sport in the stretch might help.
Good House	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Strong contender should over the others sitters for possession.
Second Level	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Recent win over stiff opposition should put this horse in the circle.
Trotter	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Other substitutes might best chances of this fast filly.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Gay horse that might win victory over the super Saturday.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Popular pony that should be able to clear a successful path to victory.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Steady and strong will probably win the race for this consistent.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Heavy finish should be enough for such a top horse.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	More than worthy would have behind this horse but victory is in sight.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	A good trainer could have learned this filly's chances.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Switch from barren mare, say have been made fast in time.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	More intensive training and a good jockey would have helped.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	This horse will be on the edge of the pack, but which side . . . ?
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Large saddle in the back may have done too much to drop successfully.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	More intensive training would have given a better showing in finish.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Watch on the horse may have lost his horse's chance.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Somewhat slow the way this filly's right show fell off.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Grating in place would pasture would have helped in finish.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Participation in many important races would have showed good race.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	A dashhorse that might win with proper coaching and training.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	This sag shied in the final stretch, but is not out of the running.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Recovery after setback could not be enough for victory.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	A consistent finish will be necessary for final conclusion.
Head	London Timepiece	London Timepiece	112/120/7	Better knowledge of stables might give a better evaluation of this horse.