



The 1956-57 Innocents look forward to the tapping of new members.

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Monday:

Student Council Election Slated

The Student Council General Election will be held Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Harry Dingman, Council election committee chairman.

Students whose names start with letters from A to K will vote in Room 107 Live Library and those whose names start with L to Z will vote in the Union. All Ag College students will vote in the Ag Union.

No student will be allowed to vote unless he has completed at least one semester at the University. All voters must have their student identification cards of they will not be allowed to vote.

Students can vote only for the candidates for their own college and failure to follow exact instructions provided on the ballot shall invalidate the ballot.

According to the Student Council Constitution, rules for the general election are:

1) Newspaper publicity shall be limited to the Daily Nebraskan; there shall be no campaigning on election day; and the use of any form of advertising media must have prior approval of the Council Elections Committee.

2) Campaigning on Ivy Day shall be prohibited. Any individual violating this rule shall cause the automatic disqualification for the candidate for which the campaigning is being done.

3) Publicity shall be restricted to posters placed on, in, or by housing units. No printed matter shall be placed as to litter the campus.

4) The use of loud speakers is prohibited; the use of printed namecards is prohibited; the use of posters, banners, and other advertising material is prohibited except on May 3 (Spring Day) from noon to midnight. Any violation of any of the above rules shall result in the automatic disqualification of the candidate for whom the campaigning is being done.

Candidates for Student Council and their colleges include:

Agriculture: Marcia Ray, Savener, Charles Smith, Gary Burke, Burton Weichenath, Joyce Evens, Jane Chaney, Ardye Haring, Lois LaRue and Donald Ita.
Arts and Sciences: Tom Neff, Bob Ireland, Phyllis Bonner, Sara Jones, Mary McKnight, Barbara Bible, Barbara Mandie, Nancy Spilker, Melvyn Eikleberry and Ellen Stokes.
Business Administration: Ken

Freed, Bob Lindell, Larry Rotert, Carol Dahl, Natalie Johnson, Carole Triplett, and Bob Harder.

Engineering: Raymond Balfour, Gary Frenzel, Jim Quick and Dwayne Rogge.

Teachers: Pat Boyd, Jane Curfman, Sally Downs, Frances Gourlay, Eileen Santin, Suzanne Swingle, Karen Kelly, Dennis Elder, Charlene Anthony, Judy Trull, Caroline Skoper, Shara McCormick, Ruth Cartee, Marcia Boden and Kathleen Roach.

Pharmacy: Vija Uptis and Ted Lambert.

Dental: Erik Olsen, Jim Witter and Steve Leeper.
Law: Ken Friedman and Alfred Kortum.

The students who have filed as candidates for representatives from organizations include:

Inter-Coop Council: Gerald Cushing, Gary Ryder and Jeff Vandenberg.

Coed Counselors: Marijane Craig and Carolyn Williams.
City Campus Religious Council: Bryan Ericson, Charles Keyes and Dave Rhoades.

Builders: Judy Chapman, Don Herman and Donna Scriven.

Panhellenic: Ida Ryan, Sherry Armstrong, Delores Wert, Paula Roehrkase and Prudy Morrow.

BABW: Roberta Switzer, and Marilyn Jensen.

Corn Cobs: Don Shick.

AWS: Judy Decker and Jacquie Miller.

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Tribunal: Council Accepts Report

The Student Council accepted unanimously Wednesday a report from the Committee on Student Activities which called for the placement of the proposed Student Tribunal on the Spring Ballot.

Students voting in the elections Monday will designate whether they are in favor of the proposed Tribunal or not on a separate ballot, as a result of Wednesday's action.

Marvin Breslow, chairman of the committee on student activities, stated Thursday that the student body is voting whether to endorse the proposed Tribunal. If they do, Breslow said, it will be a mandate for the 1957-58 Council to present such a plan to the proper University authorities.

According to Breslow, if the proposed Tribunal was endorsed by the Student body minor adjustments could be made in the plan by the 1957-58 Council.

"Initially the Student Tribunal would be an advisory body for the Division of Student Affairs," Breslow stated.

"However, the sound and mature functioning of the Tribunal will prove the Tribunal to be an efficient and respected arm of student self-discipline and student self-government at the University," he added.

Clouds To Dampen Friday Activities

Possible showers were forecast Thursday for Spring Day and its activities by the weather bureau.

Partly cloudy to considerably cloudy skies are in view for participants in the Spring Day events. The high for Friday is expected to be about 82 degrees. Saturday's forecast is not predicted as yet.

SC: 9 Backed By RAM Council

Nine candidates for Student Council have received the endorsement of the independents on campus, according to Lyle Hansen, president of the RAM Council.

The candidates were chosen by interview Wednesday night by a panel made up of Hansen, Sue Hinkle, president of BABW, Ruth Roubel and Glenn Sperry, vice-president of RAM.

The endorsed candidates include Ted Lambert, sophomore in Pharmacy; Bob Luidell, sophomore in Business Administration; Sara Jones, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; Dick Tempero, sophomore in Teachers College; Dwayne Rogge, sophomore in Engineering; Charlene Anthony, freshman in Teachers College; Jane Savener, sophomore in Ag; Burt Weichenath, sophomore in Ag and Jim Witter, freshman in Dental School.

Hansen explained the system which the independents will use on election day. Each house president in the Residence Association for Men and each house representative for BABW will act as precinct chairman. Their job will be to get out the vote in their precinct. Since independent men outnumber the Greek by a ratio of about 4 to 1, and since the Greek women are only 4 per cent more numerous than independent, the major job of the independents is simply to get out the vote, he said.

"Although some of the chosen candidates are Greeks, they have shown particular interest in all-campus Greek-independent affairs," Hansen said. "The independents are anxious to bring about better relations in all-campus projects, and possibly working through Student Council will be a step toward our goal."

James Named NU Alumni Activity Head

Dr. Ben James II, Lincoln dentist, will head the 1957 Round-Up activities of the University Alumni Association.

His appointment as general chairman was announced today by James Stuart, association president. Dr. James served as Vice Chairman of the 1956 Round-Up.

The 34th annual Round-Up will be held in Lincoln June 8-10. Honor classes will be 1897, 1907, 1917, 1927 and 1947. Special class breakfasts, receptions and reunions are now being scheduled. Highlight of the weekend festivities will be the annual Alumni Luncheon, June 8.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Mortar Boards Practice

These officers of the outgoing Mortar Boards practice the art of masking in preparation for the University's traditional Ivy Day Saturday. They are (standing left to right) Linda Buthman, publicity chairman; Virginia Hudson, president; Jeanne Elliott, historian; Carol Link, vice-president and (seated) Sarol Wiltse.

Friday: Spring Day Events To Begin Weekend

The schedule of events for Spring Day from 11 a.m. are:

11 a.m. Men's tandem bike race, women's pie eating contest, 12 a.m. Earbecue.

1:30-Rodeo begins with voting for typical cowboy and cowgirl at the gate. The schedule for rodeo events is bare bronc riding (first section), girl's barrel race, saddle bronc riding (second section), calf roping, bare back bronc riding (second section), wild cow milking contest, girl's goat tying, saddle bronc riding (second section), steer wrestling, coed calf catching, bull riding.

Trophies will be awarded to the organizations scoring the most points during the day with separate trophies for men's and women's divisions, according to John Glynn, Awards Chairman.

In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the faculty of the college that scores highest in faculty events. Scoring will be based on five points for a first, three for a second and one for a third. A small trophy will also be awarded to the winners of the men's tug of war, push ball and men's tug of war. A similar award will be given in the women's tug of war, sack race and greased pig race.

The public barbecue will be held on the southeast of the Ag Engineer's building from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday according to Hagemeyer.

Separate tickets may be purchased for the barbecue and rodeo which will follow the barbecue at 1:30 p.m. for 80 cents each or both for \$1.50.

In case of rain, the barbecue will be held inside the Agriculture Engineering building.

Cartoons will be shown in the main lounge of the Union from 11:45 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 7 p.m. There will be four "Tom and Jerry" cartoons.

Besides the Spring Day events, the Union will celebrate its annual Birthday with reduced prices in the crib and cafeteria.

The theme of the birthday party, which celebrates the Union's 19th

Budget:

New Report Signals Fight

A minority report by two committee members of the Budget Committee dissenting strongly from the majority action released today indicates that a full-scale floor fight over the University's appropriations for the next two years has been signalled.

In the minority statement, unprecedented in the 20-year history of the Unicameral Legislature, Sens. O. H. Liebers of Lincoln and Harry Pizer of North Platte vigorously supported Governor Anderson's recommendations for the University.

The governor's recommendation they said, not only is "fair and reasonable," but is "the lowest estimated amount on which the University can operate to the best advantage of the entire state during the coming biennium."

Gov. Anderson proposed a \$3.2 million increase. The committee cut this to \$2.2 million. The University had asked \$5.5 million.

The committee's explanations for the University budget cuts are:

1. Increased enrollment expected in the next two years is 8.7 per cent.

2. Miscellaneous expenses would need to be raised only 8.7 per cent, or \$260,000, rather than the \$1.2 million requested.

3. A request for \$860,000 for expanded extension and experimental programs was scaled down to \$200,000 since "it was not believed that the time is opportune for such an expanded program."

4. If additional money is needed it should come from tuition increases which would yield \$1.4 million in additional income.

5. A \$360,000 request for building maintenance and repair can be taken from the institutional building fund rather than the general fund.

6. Since it would be unfair to put the University on a 40-hour week while other state agencies are not, it could drop a \$230,000 request to cover this added cost.

The minority report, in opposition to these views, state:

1. The committee recommendation felt only \$283,000 for additions above salary increases and fixed obligations was necessary. The University needs \$2,363,125 above these costs for additional faculty, extension and experimental services, University Hospital, Division of Conservation and Survey and operating funds for other units.

2. The Committee erred in tying

Nebraskans Nominations

Nominations for Outstanding Nebraskan, one student and one faculty member of the University, may be turned into the Nebraskan office starting Friday, according to Fred Daly, editor. Letters should list qualifications of all nominees.

Ken Vosika, president of Sigma Chi, to make spiking illegal.

Most fraternity presidents in favor of Vosika's motion stated that the April 10 action had been made too hastily and should be revoked.

Earlier in the meeting, Bill Ross, president of Phi Delta Theta, introduced a motion which was passed 17 to 6 to reconsider the spiking rule.

additional costs to the percentage of enrollment increase. Nearly 50 per cent of the University budget is not directly related to student teaching, the dissenters said.

3. If the formula approach is fair, it should be based on an expected 12 per cent increase in enrollment rather than 8.7 per cent.

4. Savings for building repair and the 40-hour week were deducted twice.

5. The \$1.4 million increase in tuition listed by the Committee suggests a \$40 semester boost rather than the \$30 which has been announced by the University.

Chu Young Han: Korean Consul Visits NU

By DICK SHUGRUE
Editorial Page Editor

The Consul General of Korea, Chu Young Han, visited the University Thursday as part of a series of visits to the American colleges which some 3,000 Koreans are attending.

Mr. Chu said that he has not come upon any outstanding problems which his countrymen are facing while they are obtaining an education in American universities. "They are all satisfied with the schooling they are receiving," he commented.

"But about 10 per cent of the students will remain in the United States after being graduated and we need them home in Korea," he said.

Mr. Chu said that the American government was defeating its purpose by allowing the Korean students to remain in the United States on one hand and on the other by having to send Americans to Korea to perform vital functions.

Chu, who has held his position for eight years—one half year longer than the Republic of Korea has been in existence—said that his tour of American colleges was to let "the students know their government is interested in what they are doing wherever they may be."

The consul general stated that it is better to get an education in the Middle West for costs are lower and the "schools are just as accredited."

Commenting on the international situation, the Korean official said that without unification Korea cannot survive economically, politically or socially.

He noted: Our people are one and must not be crippled. The Korean nation desires to see that the seven million imprisoned in North Korea be freed from Communism.

Rescinding Action:

'Spiking' Made Illegal By 16-7 IFC Vote

The Interfraternity Council voted 16-7 Wednesday to make spiking illegal thus rescinding their action of April 10.

Previously the IFC had voted 16-8 to delete from the 1957 Rush Rules a clause which prohibited "spiking" or the illegal acceptance of a pledge pin.

Voting came after almost one hour of debate on a motion by

Ken Vosika, president of Sigma Chi, to make spiking illegal.

Most fraternity presidents in favor of Vosika's motion stated that the April 10 action had been made too hastily and should be revoked.

Earlier in the meeting, Bill Ross, president of Phi Delta Theta, introduced a motion which was passed 17 to 6 to reconsider the spiking rule.

A motion to table the Rush rules failed.

Bill Tomsen, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, distributed 1200 IFC Ball tickets to the assembled fraternity presidents and announced sales would begin Friday.

All IFC Ball tickets must be turned in to the IFC office in the Union by May 16, according to Tomsen.