

# Not 21? Vote Anyway In Mock Primary

Even though some of them may not have reached 21, students will have the opportunity to vote in a primary election May 12.

It will be a mock primary sponsored by the Young Republicans, said Del Rasmussen, chairman of the election.

## Right To Choose

"Many students feel as if they should have the right to choose the persons who make their decisions in the government for them but cannot because they are not yet 21," said Rasmussen. "This will give these young adults the privilege with which they should rightfully be endowed."

The election will be held just as a state primary and will exemplify the students' choice for each office.

The last primary which was held by the Young Republicans was under the direction of Marv Stromer in 1952.

## Out-State

That election, since it was a presidential election year,

## Mock Election Fulfills Tradition

At a previous mock primary election held on the University campus in the spring of 1952, Sen. Estes Kefauver and then a general, Dwight D. Eisenhower were resounding victors.

More than 1,000 students had marched to three campus polling places and marked 429 unofficial ballots for Eisenhower and 318 for Kefauver.

Kefauver, who made several personal appearances on the campus, was pleased when informed of early unofficial results which showed his majority.

The mock election that year was held four days earlier than the state contest and used a ballot similar to the official ballot, but containing only the national and top state offices.

Election boards similar to those in use in the state were used to figure the results.

Cobs, Tassels Too  
Corn Cobs and Tassels carried on a campaign to get out the vote.

Write-in votes were urged by Marv Stromer co-chairman of the event. Stromer had conferred with State Attorney General Clarence Beck on legality of holding the mock ballot.

In the fall of 1952, nearly 2,000 University students turned out at the polls in the mock election in which Crosby edged past Raeche and Eison.

## Republican Views

The total of 1,953 students voiced predominantly Republican sentiments in the balloting.

In the gubernatorial race, Robert Crosby, the Republican candidate, beat Democrat Walter Raeche by only 111 votes — 1,022 to 911.

In the Presidential contest, Eisenhower and Nixon took Stevenson and Sparkman 1,385 to 563.

A straw vote had earlier been taken by the Daily Nebraskan which showed almost identical trends.

Regular election boards were named to handle the balloting and counting. Identification cards were required and absentee voting was also permitted.

No registration was held because the University was considered a city under 7,000 population at that time.

## ASME To Choose Ferguson Nominee

Nominations for the O. J. Ferguson Award for the outstanding senior engineer will be made Wednesday at a meeting of ASME.

Each engineering society nominates seniors for the award, which is made during E-Week.

"Weapon Reliability" will be discussed at the meeting by Clyde Myles of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 206 Richards.

gave rise to a great deal of outstate interest, especially to those candidates whose names appeared on the ballots, Rasmussen said.

It also displayed to the citizens of Nebraska the tremendous interest shown by the students in political affairs.

Aiding Del Rasmussen will be Bev Bright as co-chairman.

The ballot committee which will supervise the construction and issuing of ballots in the voting will be headed by Sarah Smaha.

Workers for the ballot committee will be Georgiana Stober, Murt McPherron, Janet Walsh and Jana Hruska.

Ardis Levine will head the programming committee. Workers for this committee will be Gretchen Sides, Murt Mossing, Janet Rhoda, Sue Stock, Jane Axtell and Prudie Morrow.

Chuck Patrick will head the publicity committee. His job will be to relate to the voters the facts and the candidates in the primary. He will be aided in his job by Anne Witthoff, Eileen Warren, and members of Young Republicans student organization representatives committee.

Rasmussen expressed hope that every student on the campus would participate in this event to reflect the young adult's capabilities in running our nation.

"No one else is better qualified to select officials in our government than is the student who is at present learning the organisms of our governmental system," he added.

## Sangu Views Cyprus Tonite

### NUCWA Will Set Model UN Topics

Dr. Sabr Sangu, professor of mechanical engineering, will speak on Cyprus at 7:30 tonight at the NUCWA meeting in the Union.

This is the first of the meetings of the model United Nations General Assembly, sponsored by the Nebraska University Council of World Affairs.

### Discussion Topics

Discussion topics for the final two meetings will be 1) Disarmament and 2) the Changing of the UN Charter. Other topics may be brought up during the sessions.

Any group of four persons or more may send a delegation up to four students to represent a member-nation of the United Nations during the sessions. Efforts should be made by the students to represent accurately the views of the nation which they choose, according to Wynn Smithberger, conference chairman.

Each nation will receive one vote. The cost of registration will be \$2 per voting delegate and fifty cents for each alternate.

As a climax to the conference, tentative arrangements have been made to have a United Nations representative present to speak on the campus Saturday, April 14.

"Everyone who will be participating in the model UN session is urged to attend tonight's meeting," Biff Keyes, president, said.

A square dance, with music provided by Owen and his wife, will follow the meeting. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## AIEE Will Give Student Papers

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers student paper presentation will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Presenting papers will be Richard Strayer, Phil Bernard, Bob Gallawa, Carroll Novicki and Bill Keeney.

The winner of the branch competition, which consists of both oral and written presentations, will be awarded an expense paid trip to Boulder, Colo., where he will compete with his presentation before the District 6 Convention of the AIEE.

In addition, handbooks will be given for first, second and third place in the local competition.

## Tribunal Review

If the Faculty Senate approves the Student Tribunal today, it will go to the Board of Regents for final approval, according to J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs.

A printed history of the Tribunal plans and a copy of the charter has been distributed to each member of the Senate, Dean Colbert said.

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## Frantic Follies Spotlight Victorious Alpha Phis

### ★ ★ ★ ★ Beauties, Bachelors Abound At AWS Coed Production

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Twelve campus beauties were revealed as finalists for Cornhusker Beauty Queens and 12 men were presented as most eligible of unattached males at the University.

From these finalists, six winners in each contest will be revealed in May upon publication of the 1958 Cornhusker. This year for the first time, the Bachelors will rate a section comparable to that of the Queens in the yearbook, according to Editor Bev Buck.

### Beauties

Beauty Queen finalists are: Ann Bedwell, junior in Teachers and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Nadine Calvin, junior in Agriculture and a member of Love Memorial Hall;

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From these 12, stage and screen actor Marlon Brando will select the six who will appear in the Cornhusker.

### Bachelors

The 12 men chosen as Most

### 4-H Will Hear Game Warden

Roy Owen, Game Warden at Crete, will be the featured speaker at the University 4-H Club meeting, Wednesday in the Ag Union TV room at 7:30 p.m.

Owen has been a game commissioner at Crete for 26 years, is an accomplished marksman, and has won over 60 trophies for both shooting and tall tale telling.

Members that wish to be eligible for scholarship awards are asked to pay their dues.

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### Selleck Fire Damages Intercoms

Fire that flared up in an incinerator at Selleck Quadrangle early Monday morning caused damage estimated at \$500 to intercommunication systems leading to three buildings, according to Albert Calvert, resident advisor.

Calvert said, "We think it (the cause of the fire) was probably someone's cigarette butts."

According to Calvert, there are chutes on each floor which lead to a garbage room where paper is collected.

"However," he continued, "we don't feel that any maliciousness was involved."

The fire raised a 12:02 a.m. alarm Monday, with only smoke and a bad odor reported at the time.

### Korea Will Free Pfeiffer Soon

A United States Air Force pilot to be freed shortly after being shot down Thursday in North Korea is a former innocent at the University.

Captain Leon Pfeiffer, 27, formerly of Scribner, Nebraska, parachuted from his Sabre jet plane after he had "apparently violated the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea" and was shot down, according to a United Nations Command statement.

Pfeiffer now resides in Kenoska, Wis. His parents, who live in Scribner, received telegrams from the Air Force saying that their son's plane crashed on a training flight from Osan, Korea, and his parachute was seen floating down a few yards inside the North Korean border.

The ex-Nebraskan was also president of Kosmet Klub and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

### Ag College Joins To Improve Pastures

All departments of the College of Agriculture have joined in a project to develop a pasture improvement program in Nebraska, according to Dean W. V. Lambert.

A steering committee composed of college of Agriculture faculty members and specialists will co-ordinate further efforts relating to establishment, practices and utilization, Dean Lambert said.

Alpha Phi sorority won the first place skit trophy at the sixth annual presentation of Coed Follies Monday evening.

An approximated two thousand filled the Pershing Municipal Auditorium to watch the two-hour show.

"A Veil Tale," the Alpha Phi skit, was directed by Joan Riha.

The second place skit trophy went to the Alpha Xi



Miss Chapman

## ★ ★ ★ Chapman Dubbed NU Ideal

Judy Chapman was named last night as the Ideal Nebraska Coed for 1958 at the annual Coed Follies.

Miss Chapman began her string of honors last year when she was selected a sophomore attendant to the May Queen on Ivy Day.

Selection of the Ideal Nebraska Coed was made by a committee of students and faculty members on the basis of scholarship, appearance, personality and participation in campus activities.

Representatives of Miss Chapman's activities are her posts as secretary of Student Council, treasurer of Nebraska Builders, past notifications chairman of Tassels and her membership in Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary and Alpha Phi.

Other finalists for the Ideal title were Jan Lichtenberger, Dorothy Beecher, Georgann Humphrey and Sharon McDonald.

### Summer Course Open To Writers

Opportunities in creative writing are being offered through scholarships to the 25th annual Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains, July 21-Aug. 8, at the University of Colorado.

Miss Margaret Robb, director of this year's Writers' Conference, said any undergraduate or graduate student under 30 years of age at the University showing promise as a writer and a desire to improve technique is eligible.

The limited number of scholarships available provide for free tuition for any or all workshops, plus \$15 in manuscript-reading fees.

Eight leaders in literature will be on hand during the conference to discuss and analyze the writing field. The leaders include Andrew Lytle, novel workshop leader, author of "The Velvet Horn"; Margaret L. Coit, non-fiction workshop leader and Pulitzer Prize winning author of the 1951 work, "John C. Calhoun: American Portrait"; and Harry Muheim, leader of the television drama workshop, scripter for WRAMC-TV, Washington, D.C.

Application letters must be received by Miss Robb at the University of Colorado before May 24.

### Seacrest To Speak At Radio-TV Lab

Joe W. Seacrest, co-publisher of the Lincoln Journal, will be the guest speaker at the all-Radio-TV lab March 17 at 3 p.m. in Temple 103, according to Don Russel, head of the lab.

Seacrest is also president of KFAB radio, Department Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, and is in charge of class agents of the Nebraska Foundation.

He has attended Dartmouth and the University.

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Delta act, "Jumbledivvy," Shelia Scott was skitmaster. "Panic at the Plaza," the Delta Gamma skit with Ruth Adams as skitmaster received the third place trophy.

Traveler Acts  
Towne Club was awarded the first place trophy for their travelers act, "Raggedy Ann and Andy." Second place went to Edythe Morrow and Prudie Morrow for their song and dance traveler act, "Oomph Appeal".

Final judges for the awards were Esther Meacham, Dorothy Maxwell, Earl Jenkins, Robert Hough and John Wiley.

Coed Follies was sponsored by AWS. Nancy Copeland was Coed Follies chairman and Mistress of Ceremonies. Assisting her were Linda Wall, skitmaster; Barbara Bacon, stage manager and Jan Dwarak, sound and lights.

Skit Themes  
"The Veil Tale" had as its main theme the unveiling of Moslem women. Three reporters from the United States encourage this action. Although the women say that they can not remove their veils, they are convinced that something must be done to get the sultan to notice them and forget about spending all of his time with the boys.

Joan Riha, skitmaster, is featured as the leading dancer, "Raggedy Ann and Andy," the winning travelers act, was a song with motions about Raggedy Ann and her pinmate who had been untrue. With accordion accompaniment, fifteen girls plot to get Andy back. The surprise conclusion finds that Andy has been behind Raggedy Ann all the time. Pat Beckman was skitmaster.

The second place skit, "Jumbledivvy," was a glance at a future Ivy Day. Because of the emphasis on science, Ivy Day had been shortened to 10 minutes. The Ivy Day Queen, pages, Mortar Boards and Ivy Day Sing chorus all had to do their parts in double time to make the day and "Jumbledivvy" a success.

"Panic at the Plaza," the Delta Gamma third place skit dealt with Eloise and how she got a Triple A rating for the New York Plaza Hotel. When Hunca Dines comes to rate the Plaza, everyone fears that Eloise will spoil their efforts, but she manages to convince Hunca Dines that the Plaza is the best hotel.

Prudie and Edie Morrow's second place travelers act consisted of a song and dance routine about two girls who didn't have any oomph appeal. They bemoan the fact that they don't get to go to parties and have dates. Their sack dress outfits make the reason for their lack of popularity evident.

Other Skits  
Other skits in the show included "Nautical Neurosis," the Gamma Phi Beta skit about a girl who couldn't stand fishing until she begins to enjoy it through several songs and dances. Nancy Belschner was skitmaster.

"Hark, Hark, the Ark or Forty Damp Days" was the contribution of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Their act, directed by Glenda Klein, concerned Noah and the animals. It differed from the Biblical tale in that Mrs. Noah had to bring her bridge club along for company.

The Chi Omega skit, directed by Blanche Miskovsky, was entitled "Tamale and the Bandito." Punchy Pancha, the presidente, is captured by the police after they learn of a revolution which took away his title. Another revolution, however, saves the day.

More Travelers  
The other traveler acts were the Alpha Omicron Pi skit, "More fun than a . . .", which was directed by Margee Rohwer. Monkeys kept coming from a barrel during the entire act.

"Blues Medley," the Kappa Alpha Theta travelers act with Helen Hockabout, Dolly Swift, Prudie Morrow and Gayle Peddie, featured a medley of three songs, "Blue Moon," "Blue Skies" and "Great Day."

## As Buildings Vanish, Cars Appear

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ —Razing Makes Way For Grass, Parking—

By Margaret Wertman  
Staff Writer

Enlargement of the present central campus parking area will result from razing of temporary University buildings now underway.

When the eight buildings are completely razed approximately 115 parking stalls in the center of campus will be made available.

3,500 Now  
There are now 3,500 parking stalls available on campus plus five to six hundred available in street areas. Ag campus has about 846 stalls.

Areas which will be vacated by two other buildings are to be converted to landscaping and grassy areas.

To be razed are: Temporary A, Regents Book Store, Student Health, Greenhouse, Temporary C, Pharmacy Building and Elen Smith Hall.

Also an area north of the new Student Health build-

ing will be converted to parking space.

The greenhouse, the pharmacy building and Elen Smith Hall areas will be used for landscaping.

The area covered at present by Temporary A would provide approximately 40 stalls; the bookstore about 30. Student Health 30 and the area north of the new Student Health 15.

Small Cost  
Costs for the razing of the buildings is not expected to amount to much, according to Charles Fowler of the buildings and ground departments. This is because most of the materials from the temporary buildings can be salvaged.

Much of the cost to the University will come when the areas are improved for parking lots, he commented.

Completion of all the buildings is expected during the first of October.

Temporary A will be completed shortly and will be

available for parking as soon as it can be marked.

The Bookstore area is expected to be available during early summer. The razing of this building will be done by contract approved by the Regents.

By late summer Student Health will be ready to move into its new location and a contracted firm will begin to demolish the building. This area will be used entirely for parking.

Make Way Bessie  
Razing of the greenhouse won't be completed until after the 1958-59 school year begins. In order to destroy the building, space must be provided for the physiology department in Bessie Hall, and Bessie won't be remodeled until the bacteriology department moves into Lyman Hall, probably in June.

Temporary C (nearby Brace Laboratory) will be restored to grass.