

Council Gaps Filled:

Additional Filings Complete Biz Ad, Engineering Slates

Six students have filed for Student Council from Business Administration and Engineering to complete the slates in these colleges for the May 4 election.

Approximately 53 students are running for the various representative positions. When filings officially closed April 11, an insufficient number of students had filed from Business Administration and Engineering.

The Student Council elections committee decided to extend the filings to 5 p.m., April 17.

Union European Tour:

Morris Will Discuss 'Contrasts in England'

'Contrasts in England' will be the first topic in a series of orientation meetings for University students who will participate in the first annual Union European Tour June 19 to August 5.

The series is designed to help acquaint four participants with the countries they will visit.

Morris attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar after graduation from Yale University.

Silver Key Luncheon Is Planned

Nebraska high school journalists will be on campus Saturday for the annual Silver Key Awards Luncheon sponsored by the University School of Journalism.

Members of the tour will include University students Sharon Quinn, Sandra Johns, Judy Mueller, Tom Neff, Sharon Sterner, Gail Parker, Sandra Whitmore and Donna Scriven.

Outstanding dental seniors and faculty members were honored at the annual Honors Luncheon sponsored by Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national dental honorary society.

Zariski Gets Fulbright Scholarship

Dr. Raphael Zariski, a University political science professor, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to lecture on American government in Italy.

Dr. Zariski, a native of Rome, will lecture at the University of Florence next year.

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submitting applications for Cornhusker positions.

Eldridge Speaks On Farm Jobs

The increase in farm specializing is creating jobs for more highly trained people, according to Dr. Franklin Eldridge, professor of animal husbandry.

With the trend toward more specialization in farming and ranching, people entering this field will need the higher degree of specialized training an agricultural college offers, he said.

More specialization also creates jobs for more highly trained people to supply and process the products of these specialized farms and ranches, Eldridge said.

Medical College Gets Microscope

The University of Nebraska College of Medicine will receive an electron microscope, which was financed by the Nebraska Cancer Society, Thursday.

The microscope, which magnifies up to 200,000 times — 100,000 times as powerful as an ordinary instrument — will be used in the study of cell structure.

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the Department of Horticulture at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Cattle Discussed By Matsushima

'Efficient beef cattle production does not limit itself to the feedlot,' Dr. John Matsushima, associate professor of animal husbandry, told the Animal Health Institute last week.

'Proper nutrition of breeding stock and growing animals is just as important in achieving more efficient beef cattle production,' he said.

Dr. Matsushima talked about feed additives and mentioned that the most recent innovation is the use of pelleted feeds.

Busy Year Is Ahead For Blair

Big Eight IFC president Bob Blair has a big job ahead of him for next year.

According to Blair, the main job of the Big Eight IFC president is to plan the convention. 'Of course it is understood,' Blair said, 'that we accept the responsibility to have the convention here next year.'

Next year's convention will be the third for the Big Eight IFC. 'Other state universities and the deans of all participating universities will be invited to the next convention,' Blair said.

'The main purpose of the Big Eight IFC is to meet and take back ideas for a better IFC to each university,' Blair said.

'Plans for a stronger Big Eight IFC possibly with some regulatory power over member IFC's were discussed at the convention,' Blair said.

'The Nebraska delegation report of the convention will be presented Wednesday night at the regular IFC meeting,' Blair said.

NU Painting Will Appear In Moscow

An oil painting in the University's art galleries will be exhibited with 50 selected American paintings next summer in Moscow.

'Mt. Katahdin, Autumn No. 1' by Marsden Hartley, was chosen 'to show the strength and originality of American art to a predicted three to four million Russians,' said Director Norman Geski.

The exhibition, to be held in Sokolniki Park near Moscow's center, is planned by our government to acquaint the Russian public with life in America and will last six weeks in July and August. It is sponsored by the U. S. Information Agency.

Another oil painting in the Hall Collection, Edward Hopper's 'Room in New York,' has been requested for a traveling art exhibit in western and eastern Europe beginning next September. The exhibit, sponsored by U. S. State Department, will include works of 25 American artists.

Prep Conference Planned on Ag

Twenty per cent of the high school senior boys who attended a conference on 'Science in Agriculture' a year ago are now enrolled at the College of Agriculture, according to Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate director of resident instruction at the College.

A similar conference will be held Thursday. In addition to 15 demonstrations on science in agriculture, the 1959 conference will feature a talk by Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the Department of Horticulture at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

He will speak on 'A Scientist Looks at Agriculture.'

E-Week to Include Window Displays

Dresses and cars will take a backseat to E-Week displays this week in the windows of the local businesses which are co-operating with the engineers and architects in their once-a-year week.

A series of steel balls will fall through a tube, bounce from a metal plate through a small hole, then return to the initial tube in the Agricultural Engineers display at Miller & Paine.

Lincoln's History. Ben Simon's will display the architect's concept of Lincoln — past, present and future. An ink sketch will show the corner of 12th and O Sts. as it looked in 1859 and as it looks today.

A model of a 12 block area of Lincoln as it might look in 2059 — one-way streets, a mall down O St., underground parking and a tower similar to Eiffel tower — will also be shown. The Civil Engineering display in Mowbray Buick's window will be a model of a cloverleaf highway interchange with scale model cars moving along the highway.

Engineers to Sell Ribbons

Four thousand E-Week ribbons are available for sale until 1 p.m. Thursday, Fred Howlett, sales chairman, said.

For the first time, badges will be sold to engineering students with the words, 'I am an Engineer, E-Week 1959' printed on them.

The badges should enable the public to distinguish the students from the guests at the open house.

Ribbons and badges will be sold on a competitive basis by students of the six departments of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Winners are to be determined by their percentage of total sales and on the basis of sales per capita.

Ribbons cost 15 cents; badges 40 cents. The proceeds are used to meet some of the expenses incurred in preparing for Engineers Open House.

Crowded Cars To Lead Parade

Car cramming will be the main feature of the Spring Day Parade it was revealed Monday.

1. Cars must be a standard sedan or convertible.

Bob Kaff, Spring Day Parade chairman told a meeting of Spring Day House chairmen of final plans for the parade.

2. No trucks, hearses, station wagons, buses, or limousines.

Each house is asked to submit an entry in the parade contest. This entry will consist of an automobile crammed to its fullest capacity with students.

3. All participants to be counted must ride the entire parade route in or on the car.

Rules for the contest drafted at the house chairmen's meeting were:

4. Contestants may use no artificial means such as suction cups, ropes, or straps to hold themselves on the cars.

The Spring Day Barbecue has been cancelled because of lack of barbecue equipment.

5. The barbecue which was originally sponsored by the Union could only be undertaken if at least 1000 students guaranteed they would purchase tickets.

This was necessary to rent equipment for the barbecue which was desired by Lincolites for use in the centennial celebration.

6. Contestants may receive no help from house members walking beside the cars in the parade.

Twenty-five houses guaranteed a total of 694 students for the event.

7. Parade contest judges may remove contestants from their cars at any time if, in the judges' opinion, the entrants safety is endangered.

A box lunch proposal was offered in place of the barbecue but this was rejected by vote of the house chairmen.

Route. The parade will start on Vine St. between the coliseum and 14th St. according to Kaff. It will proceed to 16th and Vine, south on 16th to R, west on R to 14th, north on 14th to South Mall Drive the street running along the south side of the mall, where the entrants will be counted.

Govt. Needs Accountants

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced that positions for accountants and auditors are available in several federal agencies.

House members other than those riding in cars are asked to join the parade as it passes their house Kaff said.

Feeder Day Set In North Platte

The 30th annual Spring Feeders Day program will open April 23, 10 a.m. at the Experiment Station Auditorium, North Platte.

Openings are in the General Accounting Office, the Department of Defense, the Internal Revenue Service and several other agencies located in Washington, D.C. and throughout the U.S.

Dr. S. Johnny Matsushima, Marvel Baker, and E. Crosby Howe of the University will speak during the afternoon session which will deal with swine and dairy cattle.

Entrance salaries range from \$4,040 to \$4,980 a year.

The morning program will be devoted to inspection of some 400 beef cattle involved in various feeding trials.

Qualifications for applicants include accounting study or experience. Persons qualifying on the basis of education or CPA Certificate will not be required to take a written test. Those qualifying on the basis of experience will be required to take a written test.

Application forms may be obtained at the post office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Ag-at-large, Brenda Kaufman, Marcia Bohling, Gaylean Wells, Louise Tankell, Carolyn Schuerman, Sandra Obert, Betty Stading and Clare Vrba.

British Physicist Plans Lecture

Dr. Pamela Rothwell, a British physicist, will lecture at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

She will speak on 'Charged Particles in the Earth's Magnetic Field.'

A lecturer in physics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, she has been analyzing the satellite and lunar probe data on the Van Allen radiation belt. This year she is a research visitor at the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Rothwell also has been a research physicist at the British AEC establishment at Harwell and a research associate at the University of Pisa. She has studied at Oxford, England and Smith College.

SD Participation Restrictions Set

No N-club members or men on conduct probation will be allowed to participate in the 1959 Spring Day competition the Spring Day committee ruled Monday.

Ruling on these questions was deferred in last week's Spring Day house chairmen's meeting pending investigations by the committee.

Rag Luncheon

A Nebraskan staff luncheon will be held Friday noon in Parlor X.

A speaker will address the luncheon.

The cost of the luncheon will be \$1.25.

Need Money, Prizes? Be Beautiful!

Need money — watches — radios — cameras — stationery or jewelry?

Enter a beauty contest. University coeds have been winning all these and more useful articles in various contests, both local and national.

Many Prizes. The latest winner, Marian Brayton, was selected Miss Lincoln Sunday night. As well as a modeling course and hairdressing appointments, Miss Brayton received a watch and trophy.

The first runner-up, Sandra Whalen, and second runner-up, Yvonne Young, also received watches and trophies. Charm bracelets engraved with 'Miss Lincoln Contest' were given to other participants.

Skip Harris will be presented as Queen of the Drake Relays this weekend. Appearances will be her chief reward, as she attends convocations, several dinners at fraternity houses, a fraternity

formal, the Relays, the Relay dance, open houses, dinner at the Chamber of Commerce and TV appearances.

E-Week Queen. Miss Whalen, first Miss Lincoln runner-up, was Miss E-Week last year. She was also a homecoming attendant.

Yvonne Young, who was the second runner-up to Miss Lincoln, was elected Miss Rural Electrification of America in February.

Her rewards haven't stopped coming in. She received \$500 from the national REA, a clock radio and bracelet. The Nebraska REA presented her with a formal gown and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Miss Young also has received a total of four watches for these and other contests. Other prizes have included two clock radios, a travel clock, several pairs of pajamas, five or six sets of necklaces, bracelets and ear-



HERE IS MARIAN BRAYTON, one of NU's latest queens, receiving the Miss Lincoln Crown. Suleal Thompson, 1958 Miss Lincoln, does the honors.

rings, stationery, notes, lingerie and several individual cash prizes.

Winners of all contests receive roses, and usually charm bracelets.

Camera Winner. Reba Kinne was Miss Nebraska Press Photographer of 1957. Appropriately, she was given a camera as well as a swimsuit and an expense paid trip to the national contest in Minneapolis, Minn.

The 10 finalists for Miss NPP Association this year also received cameras and charm bracelets.

Miss Nebraska also carries its monetary rewards as well as personal honor.

Both Sherry Johnson, Miss Nebraska 1958, and Kay Neilson, Miss Nebraska 1957, received \$1,000 scholarships for their talent in the Miss America contest. Smaller scholarships were given to them as winners of the Miss Nebraska contest.