

SC Candidates Reveal Background, Platforms

(Editor's note—In an effort to encourage intelligent voting, the Nebraska is running a series of articles explaining the background of the Student Council candidates, their views on important issues and election platforms. Statements of more than 50 words turned in by candidates have been condensed with the meaning retained.)

Ag College

Two representatives will be elected, at least one must be a woman.

Betty Condon, a freshman is a member of Chi Omega, Ag Union, Ag Builders, Ag YWCA, Lutheran Student Association and choir and Home Ec. Club.

Cumulative Average 6.0. Miss Condon said, "I feel that Ag Campus should be represented by someone that is vitally interested in its students and activities. If elected I would support the continuation of closed Tribunal hearings and in general the fair policies of the Administration".

Don Epp, a sophomore, is a member of Farm House, a Kosmet Klub Worker, Builders, Presby House, Agronomy Club and is vice president of Ag Economics Club. Cumulative average 7.2.

Epp feels the Ag representation should:

1. Represent student opinion revealed by his own surveys on issues.
2. Encourage the Tribunal to publish monthly their recommendations and action taken.
3. Promote convenient parking facilities for students having to change campuses during the ten minute break.

Ron Kahle, a sophomore, is a member of Beta Sigma Psi,

Corn Cobs and is the Ag Dance Committee chairman. Cumulative average 5.5.

Kahle has a personal interest in providing competent and equal representation of the students in the Ag college. He will stress publicity of Council views compared with those of the Administration and endeavor to promote campus spirit to a level with other universities.

Rita Mullet, a sophomore, is treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, a Cornhusker section editor and a member of Home Ec Club.

Cumulative average 5.6. She favors stronger backing of Student Tribunal and a system of card pulling more in the hands of the students rather than the Administration. She favors more campus beautification and changing spring vacation so that students will not be returning to campus on Easter Sunday.

Larry Ott, No information submitted.

Clare Vrba, a freshman is a member of Love Memorial Hall, AWS Board, Tassels pledge, Ag Union, Newman Club, Home Ec. Club, University 4-H club and a Miss Lincoln Finalist. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Cumulative average 7.6. Miss Vrba wishes to see the needs and interests of Ag College stated, understood and acted upon by the council. She is for Wednesday to Wednesday Easter Vacation, an evaluation of organizations

to determine their purposes, and open Tribunal hearings unless requested closed.

Mary Anne Weber, a sophomore, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Builders Board and is treasurer of Home Ec Club. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary.

Cumulative average 6.6. Miss Weber feels that lack of interest by the student body in activities indicates that programs of these activities should be evaluated to improve their effectiveness. She favors having a Nebraska representative on the Council and longer library hours.

College of Arts and Sciences:

Three representatives will be elected, one must be a woman.

Karen Dempsey, a sophomore, is a member of Young Republicans, Union, Tassels and Cornhusker staff.

Cumulative average 6.1. Miss Dempsey favors a free Monday before final exams. She thinks that by evaluating the criticisms against the Student Tribunal it can be improved, strengthened and make an effective instrument "of, by and for" the students.

Mike Flannigan, a sophomore, is a member of NUCWA, Union, Ag Y, Varsity Rifle Club Exec Council and Burr Hall.

Cumulative Average 6.25. Flannigan feels that the purpose of a Council member is to present the views of the members of his college to the administration through the Student Council. He would fulfill this purpose by gathering opinions from members of his college.

Tom Frolick, a sophomore, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, the Cornhusker staff and the IFC scholarship committee.

Cumulative average 7.1. Frolick's purpose in running for Council is to stop the trend of "letting the other fellow do it." He feels that the Council even though set up to represent the whole student body has been in the past dominated by a few individuals.

Joan Graf, a sophomore, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Tassels, NUCWA, Builders, AWS, Rodeo Club, YWCA and Coed Counselors.

Cumulative average 5.1. Miss Graf favors the registration of social functions in the hands of Student Council, better campus lighting to make attending night classes and the library safer. She feels her political science major would be of value to her service on the council.

Katy Griffith, a sophomore is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Union and University Singers.

Cumulative average 5.5. Miss Griffith wants to bring the Council and its functions to the attention of the Student Body as a whole and clarify and promote better student-Administration relations. She favors clarification of the purposes of the Tribunal and establishment of the rights of those who come before it.

Sandie Johnson, No information submitted.

Ann Muehlbeier, a freshman, is a member of Chi Omega.

Cumulative average 6.6. She favors cooperation among students, faculty and Administration maintaining academic and individual freedom and fair and reasonable interpretation of University rules and policies.

Ken Tempero, a sophomore, is a member of Theta Xi, Alpha Phi Omega and German Club.

Cumulative average 7.1. Favors a column written by the Administration published weekly in the rag, a more effective means of communication between the Council and students and better student-administration relations.

Diane Tinan, a freshman, is a member of Tassels, Builders, Red Cross and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Cumulative average 6.5. She favors a different method of selecting Tribunal judges, and expanded series of programs featuring outstanding governmental and political leaders of both parties, longer library hours and a more thorough interpretation and explanation of social regulations.

Note: All candidates indicated that they would be willing to devote adequate time to the job of Student Council representative. Each candidate signs a pledge to this effect when he files for election.

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Eggs, 'New Friends', Pigs Reign Spring Day



CARS MAKE THE NEWS on Spring Day. This car was the center of two or three days of frenzied planning after a check of state law proved that the planned raffle was illegal. Later named "Dragon Wagon," the car was a predecessor of this year's emphasis on auto's—or auto cramming.

Egg splattered coeds putting shots will not be an oddity Friday.

For Friday, coeds and male students alike, will spend the day trying these and other stunts as part of the annual Spring Day celebration.

Point Values
Point values of 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in the competition have been announced. Traveling trophies will be given to both men's and women's houses receiving the most points.

The events and their point values are as follows:

- Men's Tug 'O' War, 30-20-10
- Women's Tug 'O' War, 30-20-10
- Men's Egg Catching, 15-10-5
- Women's Egg Catching, 15-10-5
- Men's Push Ball, 30-20-10
- Men's Sack Race, 15-10-5
- Women's Sack Race, 15-10-5
- Men's 3-Leg Race, 10-5-3
- Women's 3-Leg Race, 10-5-3
- Men's Pig Catching, 15-10-5
- Women's Pig Catching, 15-10-5
- Men's and women's Mystery Race, 20-15-10
- Men's Balancing Race, 10-5-4
- Women's Balancing Race, 10-5-4
- Men's Shot Put, 25-15-10
- Women's Shot Put, 25-15-10
- Men's Push Up, 10-5-3
- Parade, 30-20-10

The Parade will open Spring Day at 1 p.m. It will start at the Tower and go to 16th and Vine. From there, it will proceed south on 16th R; west on R to 14th street; then north and across campus to the practice field south of the stadium.

Crammed Cars
Crammed cars will lead the parade. Dwaine Rogge, student Council president; Bob Handy, activities director of the Union, and Jack Muck, Spring Day committee chairman will judge the car contest. Judges expressed the hope that a new record might be set.

Another hope expressed by the Spring Day committee was one that "new friends" would be made by pairing entrants in the three-legged race.

Spring Day Committee members were Jack Nielsen, Bob Paine, Liz Smith, Patricia Flannigan, John Hoerner and Jack Muck, chairman.

The trophies will be awarded at the Union street dance following Spring Day. Other awards will be given to event winners. The dance will be held in front of the Union from 8 to 12 p.m.

Pairings for the first round of the women's Tug 'O' War are as follows:

- Fedde Hall vs. Piper Hall;
- Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha Theta;
- Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Xi Delta;
- Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Omega;
- Kappa Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta;
- Towne Club vs. Sigma Delta Tau;
- Terrence Hall vs. Love Memorial;
- Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi.

J. Bishop Receives Corps Honor

James Albert Bishop, senior in teachers, has been announced as the winner of the 1959 Award of Merit as the outstanding NROTC candidate for commission in the U.S. Marine corps.

The award is a local one. Bishop was presented the award by Captain James R. Hansen, professor of Naval Sciences, today.

His selection by the NROTC staff was based upon his record of accomplishments. The award of Merit is presented annually by the Marine Corps Association. The Association was formed in Cuba in 1913 by Marine officers for the purpose of furthering the standing and traditions of the Corps.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold a short meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Burnett 309.

'Day' Outlives Changes

Carnival, Baby Bottle Contest in Past

A young oft-changed event, the University's annual Spring Day ceremonies began in 1956.

A carnival in the Union parking lot was highlight of the day. Rides included a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, tilt-a-whirl, spitfire, roll-plane, dodge-em, boat ride,

army tank ride and kiddie auto ride.

Concessions
Concessions completed the carnival atmosphere. They were a penny arcade, cork shooting gallery, novelty stand, guess your weight stand, photo stand, glass pitch, ice cream stand, popcorn and hotdog stand.

Approximately 1000 individual entries participated in Spring Day. Events included a tug-o-war, baby bottle contest, pig pong push, costume relay race, and chariot race. Classes were dismissed at noon, the same as this year.

In 1957, classes were dismissed for the entire day.

Bike Race
The 1957 Spring Day featured a tandem bike race, women's pie eating contest, a faculty peanut pushing contest and several other events in addition to this year's activities.

A public barbeque was held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. with all activities being held on the Ag College campus.

Afternoon events included a rodeo, cartoons in the Union and a carnival. A street dance climaxed the event.

Soviet Union Program On KUON

"Speaking of Russia," a special National Educational Television program, will be shown on KUON-TV next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Carter Davidson, executive director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, will comment on the Soviet Union.

Davidson will also show film footage taken during his recent tour of the U.S.S.R. He will examine Soviet factors in East Berlin, Poland and Czechoslovakia and explore Russian life, institutions and regional nationalism.

Davidson contrasts the modern building and development in technological and scientific endeavors with the "Tobacco Road" type of living in some of the rural areas.

Part of the program concerns an analysis of the varied groups which make up the Soviet Union's population and the contrast in their attitude toward communism and the attitude of the Eastern European satellite countries.

Head Songsters To Draw Lots

A meeting of all chorus directors for the Ivy Day Interfraternity Sing will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Union 316.

The director or a representative of the participating group must be present or the group will be eliminated from the sing. Drawings for the participant's place in the sing will be held at the meeting. Each director must bring 3 copies of his song.

Spring Fever? No, Auto Mania

Hot cars—stuffed cars—Spring Day's had them both!

Last year, plans to give away a car as a part of the annual event brought storms of protest from city officials and administration alike.

Solution to the problem was found by giving the car to the student who picked the best name for it. Art Armstrong won the car with the name "Dragon Wagon".

This year's contest features stuffing students into a car. The fullest car wins.

Platforms Submitted

37 candidates for Student Council have submitted their platforms and information for the Daily Nebraskan Series "Know Your Council Candidates" which starts today.

Candidates who have not submitted their information will receive a call from the Nebraskan on the afternoon before their college is to appear.

Any candidate who has not submitted information or cannot be contacted at this time will appear in the series with the words "Information not submitted".

Men's Glee Club Concert Tonight

The 55-member Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Dale Ganz will perform tonight in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Dolly Swift, a junior in Teachers, is a soloist with the group. The program includes classical and modern music, spirituals and folk songs.

—'Auld Tannenbaum'—

Last Rites Held for Tree

By Doug McCartney

Last Rites for the University's Christmas Tree were held at the city dump Monday.

The 20-foot tall Silver Colorado Blue Spruce resided near the south-east corner of the Administration Building since April of last year.

Cause of death was drowning. Surrounding soil and clay soil beneath the tree literally encased it in water, and the roots rotted away, according to University architect Chester Billings.

Life of the Deceased by Drilling 17-foot Deep Holes

life of the deceased by drilling 17-foot deep holes around it and hauling out buckets of water. But heavy snow runoff and spring rains doomed the operation.

Highlight in the life of the 25 year old spruce was the past yule season, when it was decorated with dozens and dozens of colored lights.

Surviving the spruce will be a Bald Cypress tree of a type found in Georgia. The swamp denizen will be moved to city campus from the site of the proposed Kellogg Center.

Council Race Begins; Officer Contest Later

The race is on.

By this time next week, the names of the new Student Council members will be known.

In addition to the new members, the Council of 1959-60 will retain five of its present junior members. These members will be chosen by the outgoing council at the first meeting after the spring election.

Officers
From these hold-over members will come next year's president, first and second vice-presidents. They will serve as chairmen of the judiciary committee and the election committee.

From the newly-elected members, the secretaries and the treasurer will be chosen.

These students will serve on one of the council's standing committees.

Committees
Some of this year's committees and their functions are: Judiciary Committee—tackled the problem this year of up-dating the constitutions of all the organizations on campus. Revision of the Tassels and the Corn Cobs constitutions was the major project. This revision was to make sure the constitutions were legal under the 1951 Council rules.

Election Committee—has the annual job of making arrangements for and supervising student elections and tabulating the ballots.

Library
Library Committee—was very much in the news this year when it conducted a library poll resulting in planned changes in the library.

Parking Committee—investigated the parking problem and recommended extending 2-hour parking zones to 3 or 4-hour zones. It heard a total of 24 parking appeals from students.

Social Committee—meets weekly with the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs and was instrumental, this year, in the release of Delta Tau Delta from social probation.

Calendar
Calendar Committee—examined proposals for changes in the final exam schedule and recommended a day to precede the week's testing.

Honors Convocation Committee and Commencement Committee—arranged these activities.

Nominating Committee—picked, from applicants, nominees for publications board and student tribunal.

Student Council Activities Varied During Past Year

When the Student Council was created, it replaced the system of student governing through officers elected by each class.

Representation from various colleges and organizations was set up to provide a cross section representation from the University.

The number of representatives from each college is determined by the number of people within the college. One representative is allotted for each 500 students or the major portion thereof.

Education Board and Student Tribunal—are annual affairs. Each year the Council supervises the student elections.

Parking
This year, an investigation of the parking situation on campus resulted in a request to extend the parking time in 2-hour zones.

The "policing" of the library reading room to prevent playing cards was part of the Council's activities.

New procedure for Homecoming Queen elections was proposed by the Council and accepted by Tassels.

A campus beautification committee recommended possible changes on campus to provide a more aesthetically pleasing environment.

When the problem of student conduct came to the fore, the Council helped in distribution of a Student Conduct Code to various houses and organizations.

The registration problem was one of the major enterprises of this year's Council. The new alphabetical system of registering was studied by the Council and it was recommended that in the future, the University pull cards for all students instead of for junior division alone.

Activities
During the past year, Council activities have been varied. Some of its actions—such as selecting candidates for Spring Day Committee, Pub-