

New Council Chosen; Voting Heavier

One student was elected on a total of nine votes and another squeezed by on a one-vote margin in Monday's Council elections. Early voting was heavy after a week or more of intensified campaigning, but heavy rains beginning around 4 p.m. slowed voter turnout to a mild trickle. Some 1,986 students voted in the election of college representatives. This compares with 1,908 votes cast in 1958. An additional 275 votes

were void, either because students had voted for too few or too many candidates. The votes were tabulated by IBM machines, thus making the results available two hours sooner than by the old method of counting by hand. Election results are as follows (those elected are in bold face):

Mary Anne Weber 94
Rita Mullet 60
Void 24

Arts and Sciences:
Ken Tempero 231
Tom Frolik 188
Sandie Johnson 162
Diane Tinan 161
Mike Flannigan 112
Katy Griffith 86
Ann Muehlbeier 64
Karen Dempsey 63
Joan Graf 52
Void 100

Business Administration:
Larry Kilstrup 150
Dick Newman 127
Barbara Barker 115
Darrell Frenzel 86

Lowell Hansen 66
Jacqueline Collins 42
Void 40

Dentistry
Bob Theede 14
Bob Smith 5

Engineering
Winston Wade 113
Don Gable 105
Dennis Nelson 104
Bill Boggan 78
Roy Cook 76
Bill Paxton 63
Dick Valdez 62
Roland Rader 56
Void 47

Law:
James Fournier 9
Neil Stillinger 3

Void 1

Teachers:
Dave Myers 243
Roy Neil 177
Kitzi Lee 85
Shirley Chab 75
Margaret Aikens 68
Carol Sue Vermaas 72
Patricia Johnson 69
Linda Lonsbrough 48
Maribeth Larson 45
Kay-McCormick 37
Barbara Miles 31
Bonnie Spiegel 31
Judy Wolcott 32
Nori Yost 27
Carole Woodling 27

Bonnie Beckman 5
Bonnie Bush 1
AWS 1
Skip Harris 11
Sue Hubka 7
Tassels 14
Marcel Hall 14
Shirley Chab 13
CCRC 13
Lorraine Hadley 10
Jerry Dondlinger 4
Paul Huebner 1
Coed Counselors 7
Francis Spoeneman 7
Carol Kucera 3
IFC 3
John Hoerner 22
Jim Cadwallader 1

tical committee Bob Paine stated that information was not yet available on the percentage of fraternity men voting but that it was high. Boggan was defeated by Dennis Bruce Nelson.

IBM Cards Speed Up SC Election

Voters in the Student Council election this year were greeted by a new type of ballot, the familiar IBM card. Formerly ballots were tabulated by Student Council members and the counting ran far into the night in most cases. Four IBM machines are required for the counting. First the ballots are run through a mark sensing machine which transfers the pencil marks by students into appropriate holes in the card which can be read by other machines. Next the ballots are sorted by college. A third machine, an electronic calculator adds the total number of votes on each ballot to be sure that the ballots are filled out correctly. This machine rejects all ballots which voted for the wrong number of students. The fourth machine, a statistical sorter tabulates the number of votes given each candidate and prints the results. Total time elapsed, 1 1/2 hours.

Strong Backing Means Wins

The Interfraternity Council was successful in electing all but one of their slated candidates to the 1959-60 Student Council. The Independents elected two of their four student slate, Clare Vrba and Roy Neil. Neil was also an IFC backed candidate. The IFC backed candidate not elected was Bill Boggan. Chairman of the IFC poll-

Builders
Maurice Beerbohm 16
Marilyn Curtice 1
Independent Womens Assn. 6
Mary Stasny 6
Kay Stute 6
Inter Co-op Council 8
Clarence Wolfe 8
John Logan 4

Corn Cobs
Gil Grady 6
Dave McConahay 2
Howard Kooper 2

Ram Council
Bob Stine 365
Bob Ray 278

Panhellenic
Jackie Petersen 7

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Legislature Drops Resolution To Study Law College Hiring

A resolution asking for an investigation of hiring practices at the University Law College has been withdrawn from the Legislature. Sen. Jack Romans, who introduced the resolution, asked unanimous consent of the Legislature to drop his resolution, but Sen. Hans Jensen objected. A motion to drop the resolution made by Romans carried 31-3. The resolution was slated for debate on May 11. Romans said he was asking that the resolution be dropped because the Board of Regents and Chancellor Clifford Hardin advised him the Board would conduct an investigation of law college hiring practices. A letter sent to Romans Monday on behalf of the

Board of Regents made no specific mention of any investigation planned by the Board but the letter did say that: **Regents Employ** "Under state law the authority to employ staff members of the University is assigned to the Board of Regents. We should like, therefore, to invite you to present to the Board any information you may have pertaining to its employment practices." Adam Breckenridge, dean of faculties, said that to his knowledge the letter was the only communication the Board or the Chancellor had sent to Romans. Romans said he was pleased that the University decided "to look into this matter on its own initiative since the Legislature already has a record number of bills to con-

sider this session." The trouble began after questioning of Bernstein by Romans at the public hearing of a legislative committee. At that time Bernstein said he had not been a member of Americans for Democratic Action, but later wrote that he had been mistaken. He also said that the group is composed of "loyal Americans." Prof Lauds Students, NU "The University's firm position is great reassurance that the highest standards of academic freedom are to be maintained," Merton Bernstein told the Daily Nebraskan. "As an individual I was only part of the issue, but it was difficult not to feel like William Tell's son." "The reaction of Nebraskans was most heartening. Particularly gratifying were the stands taken by the Lincoln Star and Journal, by the Daily Nebraskan, and students, especially in the College of Law. Their actions and statements demonstrate that students today have all the fibre of earlier generations." "My wife and I are grateful for all the friends we learned we have. We want publicly to say "thank you."

Students Uphold Bernstein
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Wenstrand Recreates Nat Miller 'Ah Wilderness' Comes to Theatre

Nat Miller, the All-American role originally created by George Cohen in the early '30s on Broadway, will be recreated by John Wenstrand tomorrow night in the University Theatre production of "Ah Wilderness." Wenstrand is assistant attorney general of Nebraska. The play written by Eugene O'Neill will run May 6 through 9. Director of the production is Dr. Joseph Baldwin, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art. Set in a small New England town in 1906, the work is termed an honest and realistic comedy by Dr. Baldwin. Nat Miller is a newspaperman and the genial, wise father who has his hands full with his son, Richard, played by Gary Parker. Richard is a high school senior who expresses an interest in women, the "modern" books of Ibsen and Shaw and life in general. He is forbidden to see the girl next door by her father because he has been seen reading Oscar Wilde's poetry to her. From Oscar Wilde's poetry, Richard goes to a saloon where he picks up a prostitute. According to Dr. Baldwin though, "It all works out."

Lightning Strikes Sig Alph House
The only damage to property on the campus during the storm Sunday was reported by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Lightning struck their chimney and tore the top half off. Several members commented that it sounded like a bomb had been thrown into the house. The amount of damage was not immediately determined.

Blind Meet Is Planned

Counselors to Take Two-Day Course
Seven states will be represented at a traineeship for counselors of the blind to be held May 13-14 at the University College of Medicine in Omaha. The office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is sponsoring the course. The purpose of the two-day institute is to aid vocational and rehabilitational personnel in their counseling work with the blind. Dr. J. H. Judd, professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the College of Medicine will act as course coordinator. Delegates from Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska will attend.

One of a Kind Gift Goes to Mrs. Miles

By Doug McCartney Banker, accountant, advisor, recorder and consultant. These are just a few of the duties of Lucille Miles of the Student Activities Office. Ivy Day, Mrs. Miles received an unprecedented award "from the students and campus organizations," which read "A Certificate of Appreciation for your unselfish use of time, work and effort in working with the student organizations of the University of Nebraska." The award was presented to Mrs. Miles by Jerry Sellentin, business manager of the Daily Nebraskan. "One-of-a-Kind" This was a "one-of-a-kind" award, never before given. Mrs. Miles is the smiling woman in the administration office labeled "Student Loans and Student Activities." Along with the Certificate of Appreciation, she was awarded an \$80 gift certificate. "I don't know who was responsible for it," she said, "but I thank everybody and all the organizations. It's really the nicest thing that ever happened to me!" In her work with over 150 student accounts from most of the campus clubs and activities who use the office like a bank, she handles over \$350,000 a year. She has processed over 27,000 checks in six years of working for the University. But this is only part of her service to the clubs.

Kessler Takes Part of Mildred

Eleanor Kessler, production manager of "Ah Wilderness," the University Theatre production which starts tomorrow night took over the role of Mildred, Nat Miller's daughter when Sally Purviance, who originally had the part had to drop it because of illness. Eleanor had parts in The Merchant of Venice, Elijah, and The Matchmaker this year. Last year she was named an Outstanding Freshman by Nebraska Masquers. She is a masquer's worker and a member of Delta Gamma.

"Since we have all the money, we have to pay all the bills," she laughed. And pay them she does, sometimes writing over \$30,000 a month in checks. The office also keeps a permanent record of all transactions. Advisor and Helper She also acts as advisor and helper to new treasurers. "The work is so varied, I really get to know who's doing what on campus." Mrs. Miles is very familiar with the financial problems of the organizations, because she handles their budgets. The proposed budgets must be submitted for the office's approval, then the actual budget checked at the end of the year. Student Loans The office also handles student loans and she often talks over money problems with the students. "Sometimes it helps them a lot just to talk their problems over." In her contacts with so many students she said she couldn't understand why so many people "ran down" the present generation. "I think it should be the other way around." Then glancing around the office, she added, "I enjoy working with them very much."

Info Submitted By 39 Candidates

Thirty-nine candidates for council college representative turned in platforms for the Nebraska Series "Know your Council Candidate." Two candidates submitted their information too late for inclusion in the series. Dave Myers, Teachers College candidate, submitted his information on time but it was not included due to a typographical error.

Tri-Delt Winners Announced

Kathryn Burcham and Faye Oetjen are the winners of scholarships awarded by Delta Delta Delta. Each year the chapter awards scholarships to girls selected from a list of applicants.

T. Eason Elected By RAM

Novak, Larsen Hold Other Spots
Tom Eason has been elected new President of RAM Council. Other officers are Monte Novak, vice-president; Jim Larsen, secretary; John Flory, activities director; Gordon Mankin, social director; Jim Linderholm, intramural director and Larry Dodson, scholastic director. Eason Eason, sophomore in Arts and Science, is RAM Student Council representative and member of University Men's Glee Club. Novak and Mankin are both freshmen in Arts and Science. Dodson is a freshman in Engineering. Larsen, a junior in Arts and Science, is a member of Builders, past worker for Kellogg Fund Drive and participates in Intramural Sports for Selleck Quadrangle. Flory Flory, sophomore in Engineering, is a house president, member of RAM Council, Commander of Arnold Air Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Newman Club. Linderholm, junior in Arts and Science, is a member of ROTC Rifle Team and participates in Selleck Quadrangle Intramural Sports. House Presidents for next year are John Beibower, Tom Canarsky, Jim Glathair, Ray Kjar, Louis Lambert, Jim Laska, Kent Murray, Bob Persons, Wilbur Reubensan, Fred Rickers, Ray Smith, Dick Sokol and Lyle Spence.

Urban Geography On Tap Tonight

Prof. Gunnar Alexandersson of the Stockholm School of Economics will lecture on "Urban Geography" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105, Geography Building.

IWA Recognizes Top Independents

Twenty Independent women were honored last night at the Independent Women's Association's annual Recognition Dessert. The Dessert is held to recognize independent women who have been active in campus activities and have above average scholarship. Honored were Sylvia Steiner, junior in Terrace Hall; Diana Maxwell, junior in Residence Halls for Women; Janet Jahlman, junior; Ruth Roubal, senior in Residence Halls for Women; Mary Stasny, sophomore in Towne Club; Kay Stute, sophomore in Love Hall; Mary Vrba, junior in Love Memorial Hall. Betty Mann, junior in Fedde Hall; Dorothy Schidler, senior; Darlene Standley, sophomore in Residence Halls for Women; Jane Savener, junior in Love Memorial Hall; Doris Eby, senior in Towne Club. Patsy Kaufman, senior in Love Memorial Hall; Marilyn Jensen, senior in Love Memorial Hall; Sharon Sterner, senior in Fedde Hall; Carole Crate, junior in Towne Club; Faye Oeltjen, junior in Love Memorial Hall. Joan Schultz, sophomore in

Towne Club; Alma Heuermann, junior in Love Memorial Hall and Cleo Murphy, freshman in the Residence Halls for women. Candidates for the honor are nominated by the heads of the various campus organizations, church groups and honoraries. The executive members of IWA determine the final winners.

Aquaquettes' Splash-Off Planned Thursday Night

The annual water ballet presented by Aquaquettes, women's swim club, will be Thursday and Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Coliseum pool. "Concepts of Time" is the theme of the show, which is being directed by Carmen Kehtel, instructor of women's physical education. Officers of the group are Rae Beerline, president; Carole Yerk, vice-president; Pat Dwyer, secretary; Marnie Gardner, treasurer and Mary Patrick, publicity. Other members include

Laurie Abernathy, Marion Brayton, Mary Erickson, Marty Davey, Sue Fulkerson, Judy Galley, Hjordis Fangmeyer, Linda Harm, Nancy Hollingshead, Sandra Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Karen Anker, Marcia Hall, Letti Hubka. Barbara Ketelson, Linda Lonsbrough, Mary Margaret Holtmeir, Betty Jean Myers, Lois Muhle, Kay McCormick, Suzie Stump, Faye Oeltjen, Sharon Smith, Kay Stewart, Dorothy Sellentin, Mary Lou Valencia and Jill Weyend.

Journalism Honorary Takes Five

Five new members were initiated into the honorary journalism fraternity, Kappa Tau Alpha, Sunday. Marilyn Coffey and Del Hood, seniors in journalism, and Diana Maxwell, Gretchen Sides and Sondra Whalen, juniors, were the new initiates. They represent the top 10 percent of both the junior and senior classes, said John Dooley, adviser of the Will Owen Chapter. R. Neale Cople, author of the new "History of Lincoln" and instructor in journalism, told the group of the problems and rewards of writing the book for Lincoln's Centennial. Frank Rall, statehouse reporter for the Lincoln Journal, received the second annual Alumni Achievement Award of Kappa Tau Alpha. Rall is a 1950 graduate of the University's school of journalism.

Section Head Applications Due May 7

Applications for 17 section editor positions on the 1960 Cornhusker staff will be available until noon May 7. Blanks may be obtained in the Cornhusker office, Union 20. They are to be returned when completed. Interviews will be held Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Applicants may sign up for interviews when they return their applications. Section editors write copy and supervise the taking of pictures for their specific sections. Sections include activities, administration, men's varsity athletics, royalty, colleges (6), fraternities, sororities, men's houses and halls, women's houses and halls, military, student government and student scenes. Interviews for panel editor and art editor will be held later in May.

Spring Choral Fete to Feature Opera Singers

New York City Opera singers will be featured at the annual spring Choral Concert May 10. Professor Leon Lishner, bass, will solo as will New York Opera singers John Alexander, tenor, and Sarah Fleming, soprano. Lishner has also performed with the New York Opera and in other recitals on the University campus and over the country. A chorus of 600 voices and the University Symphony Orchestra will perform. The chorus is the amalgamation of two sections of the University Chorus directed by Earl Jenkins and John Moran, assistant professors of music; the University Singers directed by Jenkins; the Madrigal Singers directed by Moran; the Varsity Glee Club directed by Dale Ganz, and the Agricultural College Chorus directed by Phyllis Wells. Emanuel Wisnow, chairman of the music department, will direct "Sound and Alarm" from "Judas Macca-



Lishner

Alexander

Fleming

baeus" by Handel, sung by Alexander and accompanied by the Orchestra; "The Seasons," an oratorio by Haydn and "Drum Taps" by Howard Hanson on poetry by Walt Whitman. The program, which will be at the Coliseum at 8 p.m., will be free to the public.