

'Mixups' Nearly Invalidate Election

By John Hoerner
A series of mistakes and mixups nearly resulted in the ineligibility of one of the Homecoming Queen candidates and the declaring of an invalid election.

The candidate, Sue Leal Thompson, received official credit in a course needed to make her eligible just yesterday morning.

Council President Jack Nielsen, president of Student Council, Bob Krohn, of the judiciary committee, and first vice president and Kathy Roach, second vice president, in charge of elections issued the following statement late last night regarding the election controversy.

"The Student Council will not declare this election invalid because at the time of

the election, which is when the Council has jurisdiction, all the candidates had been declared eligible.

"However, the Student Council is very critical of the manner in which the election was handled. The Council feels the Tassel officers were extremely negligent in their duties, in that they had not cleared the eligibility of any of the candidates at the deadline set by the University.

"The Tassels did not attempt to communicate or coordinate with the Administration or the Student Council.

"The Student Council does not have the responsibility for initiating such communication, but places this responsibility on the officers

and members of each organization.

First Mistake
The first mixup occurred second semester of last year, according to Miss Thompson and art instructor G. H. Butt. Miss Thompson found it necessary to drop a course, Art 253c, late in the first semester of last year because of illness.

Through arrangement with Butt she was to receive credit in the course after she completed the work, which she did during the first two weeks of second semester last year.

According to Butt, he gave instructions to his office to send Miss Thompson's credit to the administration, but through a mixup involving a change in secretaries her credit never was sent.

This discrepancy was not discovered until Friday by Tassels, who are responsible for running the Homecoming Queen selection procedure.

According to Tassels president Jane Savener, the error went undiscovered because of her not knowing that the eligibility of candidates had to be checked with the Division of Student Affairs.

Checked Eligibility
Miss Savener said that she had checked the eligibility, or at least what she thought was the eligibility, of the candidates, with the registrar's office.

She found at this time that the candidates had the proper number of hours and sufficiently high averages to be eligible.

The rule which she did not check, however, was the one

by which Miss Thompson was ineligible.

The rule, number 3 on the eligibility requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities which applies to all activities, states:

"A student to be eligible to participate in his third semester of attendance at the University of Nebraska or in subsequent semesters must have completed with a passing grade '4 hours credit in the two semesters and summer school (calendar year) immediately preceding."

The eligibility requirements form also states "Certification of eligibility may be obtained by submitting a list of participants to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs at least one week in advance of the date the in-

formation is required."

Miss Thompson would have only had 23 hours of credit without the credit in Art 253c.

The discovery of the mixup came Friday afternoon when Kathy Roach called Student Affairs.

She was told at this time that the Student Affairs office "wished that Tassels would come over and pick up their eligibility list because one of the candidates was ineligible."

Miss Roach then called Judy Truell, vice president of Tassels, and told her that the list should be picked up. She did not tell Miss Truell at this time that one of the candidates was ineligible she said.

According to Miss Roach, Miss Truell told her not to worry as "someone" was taking care of checking the eligibility.

Miss Truell later told the Daily Nebraskan that Student Affairs called her around 4:45 p.m. Friday and informed her that Miss Thompson was ineligible.

Miss Truell immediately set about finding out why, she said.

According to Butt, Miss Truell approached him Friday and he told her that the credit should be given and he then gave Miss Thompson a note to that effect.

It was on this basis that Tassels went ahead and announced Miss Thompson as a candidate at the rally Friday night.

Voting Time



WAITING LINE—This booth's eye view shows a line of students extending from the entrance of the Student Union waiting to vote for Homecoming Queen finalists. The booths were open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday as students cast ballots for three of the 16 finalists on the ballot.

Home Ec Delegates To Hear Mrs. Fleck

... Alum's Talk To Feature Day

A University alumna widely known in education fields will speak at the eighth annual Home Economics Day for Homemakers at Ag Campus Wednesday.

She is Dr. Henrietta Fleck, professor and chairman of the home economics department at New York University's School of Education.

Other Features
Two others will speak, a panel of doctors will discuss cancer and home economics students will present a skit during the day-long program to be attended by homemakers from all over the state.

Kay Clancy Metz with the Quaker Oats Co. public relations department, will speak on the "Women's Role in Today's World." A former newspaperwoman, Mrs. Metz has represented Iowa in the House of Representatives and served in the Iowa Legislature.

Mrs. Gervase Franke, a University graduate, will demonstrate "Dollars and Sense in the Market Basket."

Dr. Fleck's topic will be "You and Your Family Are Important."

She has been at NYU since 1946 after serving for two years as chairman of the home economics department at Illinois State Normal University.

She also has taught in Nebraska public high schools, the University of Delaware, Kansas State University and Simmons College. In addition, she has been a dietician for hospitals in California and Iowa.

Degrees, Membership
Dr. Fleck received her Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University after earning her undergraduate degree in home economics here and her Masters in nutrition from Teachers College.

Also appearing in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who in American Education, Dr. Fleck is a member of Omicron Nu, Pi Lambda Theta, the American Home Economics Assn., the American Vocational Assn., the American Dietetic Assn., and the American Education Research Assn.

She also is past president of the department of home economics of the National Education Assn. and the past chairman of the Family Life Film Committee.

YR's Planning 'Elephant Night'

"Pink Elephants?"
Could be, say Young Republicans.

They're planning an "Elephant Night" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in basement of the Student Union and insist the program be kept a complete secret.

President, Rod Ellerbusch, reminds all interested students and new members to attend.

Publicity Work Leads Achievements

The fourth in a series of articles on campus leaders.

Advancement to a top spot on one of the major University student publications without a journalism course to his credit has marked one facet of the campus career of Dick Basoco.

Basoco is now serving in his second year as photo and layout editor of the Cornhusker.

He's also made a niche in other publicity and publication-connected activities such as:

Serving as former publicity chairman for Builders, present publicity chairman for this year's Military Ball, as a member of the IFC public relations committee, as vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and as a columnist for the Daily Nebraskan.

He advanced last year to

the presidency of Builders and is secretary of Theta Xi fraternity.

Campaigned
Basoco campaigned through his column last year to get the Homecoming Queen candidates' qualifications changed. He believes that the new system of nomination is "a step in the right direction."

Even though the clause saying the candidates should be Tassels has been thrown out, he thinks the various houses electing them will still feel obligated to pick a Tassel member.

Popularity
Other elections also interest Basoco. He said he advocates all-out campaigning for offices, adding too many people are elected to important positions only because he or she is a "good kid."

He said this is illustrated by

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KK Workers Meet Tonight In Union

Kosmet Klub workers will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 349 Student Union.

Workers point totals will be announced and assignments concerning the fall show will be made, according to Dave Godbey, vice president.

Med School Is Among Top Twelve

The University College of Medicine is among the top 12 in the nation, using passing grades of state licensure examinations as the gauge.

The latest report on medical licensure by the A.M.A. Council on Medical Education and Hospitals disclosed that the University was among 12 schools who had no medical licensing examination failures among their graduates.

A total of 540 graduates of these schools passed examinations.

The other schools include Stanford University, Chicago Medical School, University of Chicago, Boston University, Wayne State University, University of Mississippi, University of Missouri, Albany Medical College, University of Oregon, University of Pittsburgh and University of Utah.

Rockefeller Is Invited To Campus

The campus may prove to be a melting pot for presidential candidates.

Rod Ellerbusch, president of Young Republicans, says he has invited Nelson Rockefeller to speak at a club meeting and University convocation.

Rockefeller, now governor of New York, announced Sunday he would make a western tour.

Ellerbusch says he has also invited Vice President Richard Nixon to speak on campus.

Last Tuesday, Sen. John F. Kennedy met University Young Democrats while in Lincoln for an appearance at Nebraska Wesleyan and a reception at the Cornhusker Hotel, where the Young Democrats were hosts.

Sen. Kennedy, still not an official candidate, says he will announce his plans in January.

... Dick Basoco

the fact that election to the Student Council is now "a big popularity contest, and it should be more than that in college." If a student gets out with an all-campus campaign, only then does he deserve to win, Basoco said.

On the topic of school spirit, Basoco said, "School spirit is more than a matter of going out and yelling at games."

To him "school spirit is believing in the things the school stands for... and having visible pride in the school somewhere besides at athletic events."

This same school spirit is to be shown in the various activities on campus, also, Basoco said that "any activity that a person gets into sincerely, without trying to get 'house points,' will prove rewarding."

Maryland Professor Blasts Students As 'Goldbrickers'

This is the first in a two-part series on a Western Maryland College professor's article attacking student "goldbricking" and pressure on teachers to threaten national education safety. Today's story contains background and faculty comment.

By Dick Stuckey
"I am calling for a fight," challenged Richard B. Hovey, Western Maryland College professor in a recent article in Best Articles & Stories.

Hovey charged "abomin-

able sloppiness, student goldbricking, low literacy at the master's level and pressure on teachers, all as threats to national educational safety."

"Intellectual sloth" results from a general student attitude of slipping through courses—and college—without working, Hovey claims. "A student knows that unless he is unforgivably negligent

he will get by in all his courses," he writes.

Hovey called for a fight, lest the true values of higher education be hopelessly lost. He asked that the campaign to bolster academic standards be carried to the public.

However, University faculty members do not seem to be carrying his banner.

J. B. Shannon, chairman of the political science department and one of few instructors consenting to comment on Hovey's article, said, "I think he is trying the shock treatment." Dr. Shannon insisted no institution has ever put pressure on him to pass students and knew of none which did.

cluded Dr. Shannon. He described himself as somewhat less sensational as Dr. Hovey on the subject and added, "The long, long story of keeping people in school... is largely accountable for the (occasional) easy pathways towards a degree."

Several instructors declined to comment on Hovey's article until they had read and studied it, including Ed Higgenbotham, instructor in men's physical education; Ross Garner and Karl Shapiro, English department members; and John L. Champe, chairman of the anthropology department.

Honorary Commandant Prelim Selections Set

Preliminary selections for Honorary Commandant of the 1959 Military Ball will be held Nov. 8.

Each organized women's residence will be allowed to select two candidates for the title. From these nominees, nine finalists will be chosen in an interview conducted by the Military Ball election committee.

The candidates will be judged on the basis of beauty, personality, poise and popularity.

In order to be eligible, each candidate must have 24 hours of University credit and must be eligible under the University's activities rules.

The Army, Navy and Air Force each will be represented by three candidates. The cadets of each service will then vote on their representatives to select their particular service queen.

An all campus election will be held Nov. 30 at which time the Honorary Commandant will be chosen from the field of nine candidates.

If the Honorary Command-

ant should be one of the three service queens, the girl with the next highest number of votes in that service will be named that service's representative.

All nine finalists will be presented during halftime ceremonies at the Nebraska-Colorado football game Nov. 14.

All candidates should notify Ronald Smith by mail prior to Oct. 31.

Red Cross Will Hold Mass Meet

Red Cross will hold its semi-annual mass meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 332-34 Student Union.

Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism, will be the featured speaker. He is also public information chairman for the Lincoln County Red Cross.

Pop Machine Robbed



DIMES—When the Kappa Sigs got ready to pay for their Cornhuskers on the deadline day Friday, no money could be found. Dave Anstine and Adam Staib (left) came up with a solution however, much to the dismay of Cornhusker staff member Dave McConahy (right). The answer? \$43.10 in dimes and nickels from the Kappa Sig pop machine.

AUF Needs Solicitors For Drive

Students may sign up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday at a booth in the Student Union to help in the All University Fund drive solicitation of off campus people.

Any group of four people, regardless of affiliation, may sign up to solicit in Lincoln. The only requirement is that each group have a car.

Solicitors will be assigned an area to cover and given a pack of materials to use. They may choose the amount of time they wish to spend and can solicit on any day between Nov. 10 and Nov. 15.

Collections will be made between the hours of noon and 11 p.m. on each of these days except Saturday when solicitors may go out from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—11 p.m. Saturday afternoon is a home football game.

No Change Foreseen In Graduation Needs

By Jacque Janecek
Graduation requirements here will remain much the same, in spite of some reorganization planned on other campuses, according to Dr. Walter Wright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Wright commented Monday that a "contemporary culture" course suggested recently by six Phi Beta Kappas at the University of Southern California is "not thorough enough."

Contemporary Life
He said the course which would cover contemporary life in art, music, science, politics, religion, education and architecture, would not give students time to study any one subject deeply.

The present requirements
here — 12 hours in humanities, 12 hours in social studies, and six hours in English composition — were last revised in 1955, Dr. Wright said.

"We think our humanities program achieves more than a course which would skim the surface of many different subjects," he added.

"What a student doesn't get here he can learn later on in other courses, but it's better to learn fewer subjects well."

"Discontinuity Possible"
Dean Wright also noted the Phi Beta Kappas' suggestions that such a course be taught "inter-departmentally, utilizing professors in specialized areas of research."

He said he thought the plan would result in a "certain discontinuity."

Dr. Wright did note one change in the Arts curricula, which he says will come out in the next University catalog and will go into effect in the fall of 1960.

"The change will be in classification and not in content, however," he said.

History will be offered as

Refused Comment
When asked for comments on general educational loopholes and "intellectual sloth," they refused to make any off the cuff remarks.

Hovey noted that some 10,000 instructors are teaching freshman English to over a million students, and asserted that many have forgotten all they were taught by their senior year. He claimed the average college student is no student, especially in English courses.

Tomorrow: Student Comment

a separate sub-group and geography will replace it in the sub-group with economics and political science, according to Dr. Wright. Students will be required to take two of the following sub-groups for graduation — anthropology, social studies, psychology, history, or economics, geography and political science.

Dr. Wright said faculty members also are considering changes in the sub-group requirements in mathematics, logic and science.

Commenting on a suggestion to eliminate compulsory physical education classes at the California university, Dr. Wright said Nebraska faculty members were now discussing the requirements, but that no concrete plans have been made to do away with them as required courses.

The California group also suggested abolishing true-false and completion examinations, but Dean Wright said, "Each professor has the right to test his students in the way he thinks will be most suitable for his course. Administration cannot require or prohibit any form of testing."

Ticket Sales End Tonight

Ticket sales for Community Concerts end at 6 p.m. tonight.

Salesmen may turn in their money and tickets in the Student Union at the R St. entrance headquarters. A hi-fi set will be awarded to the top salesman as soon as the results are tabulated.

Student subscription rate for the four programs is \$4 and tickets may be purchased from house representatives or at the headquarters in the Union until 6 tonight.

The season for the concert series opens in Lincoln Oct. 27 with "Cay 90's Night."