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Short Gowns Favored In Military Ball Polling ... But Long Dresses Supported, Too

By Karen Long
As the highlight of the social season approaches, girls must make the decision if they will wear the traditional long formal or the popular cocktail dresses to the Military Ball.

In a campus poll, two-thirds of the fellows and girls interviewed preferred the short dresses while the other third thought that the affair should stick with formality all the way through.

Candidates Disagree
However, the candidates

for Honorary Commandant do not agree. Eighteen of the 24 favored long dresses while one of the six against said that all girls in the Grand March should wear them. Another thought that the honored four should.

The primary reason against the floor length gowns was that they didn't think anyone else would wear them, said Dick Basoco of Navy ROTC who asked the candidates.

Bill Wilson who favored the long ones summed up the male opinion on his side with this statement:

"The trend for all dances the last several years has been cocktail dresses. The Military Ball used to be pretty, but the beauty and tra-

dition has been taken away from it by the different types of dresses."

"Won't Fit"
In opposition to the big dresses, Ron Bell said, "The girl and the dress just won't fit in a Volkswagen."

Most of the girls who preferred the short dresses thought that wool dresses for the event be dispensed and keep the short ones strictly formal.

Another fellow disagreed and said, "You can't be too formal at Pershing."

Some girls felt that long formals can only be worn by tall girls. Girls who have them say this is the only time of the year that they really can wear them and that when they dress for a formal occasion everyone should be in long formals since the men wear tuxes.

No Jitterbugging
The fellows chimed back with "I hate to step on women's pretty dresses and a couple just can't jitterbug."

A friend replied, "But does anyone really dance much at these things?"
The most common remark was, "Why not be comfortable and practical, wear the short."

Another girl who favored the once a year dress-up said that to be feminine a girl should wear the long dress.

Power Failure Causes Blackout

Breakdown of a generator at the University power plant about 8 p.m. last night caused a brief blackout in buildings on the east side of the campus.

"Lights were out for less than 10 minutes in Sells Quadrangle, Residence Halls for Women, Student Union and some class buildings," according to Paul Owen, public power engineer.

"It was a minor accident," he added.

A crowd of students gathered in front of the girl's dorm after the lights went out but soon dispersed. Campus police were not available for comment after the incident.

New Song Is Needed For SMU Prizes Offered In Open Contest

Tassels and Corn Cobs sponsored a song contest on our campus this fall, but it was just a small one compared to one started at Southern Methodist University.

SMU has opened a contest for the composition of a university alma mater-type song to any professional or amateur composer in the country.

The contest, endowed by W. W. Caruth, has prizes to be awarded over a three-year period totaling \$7,200 and a possible bonus of \$2,500 if it becomes the official school song.

In the spring of 1960, 1961 and 1962 the submitted songs will be judged by SMU alumni, students and faculty. On the basis of the judging, awards of \$1,000 for first prize, \$600 for second prize and \$300 for third will be made in June of each of the three years.

The nine prize-winners then will be eligible for the grand prize of \$1,500, to be awarded in November, 1962.

All entries awarded prizes in any year will be subject to option for copyright by SMU.

In this way SMU hopes to gain songs with original words and music appropriate for the exclusive use by students, faculty and alumni of their school exclusively.

Dr. Weaver Will Head Grad Group

Dr. John Weaver has been named chairman of the educational policies committee of the American Association of Graduate Schools.

The dean of the University Graduate College succeeds Dean Jacques Barzun of Columbia University.

Suggesting solutions for problems in graduate education and maintaining national standards for such education are the main functions of the committee.

Other members of the committee named at the recent meeting in New York City include Dean Robert Lumiansky of Tulane University, Dean Alexander Hurd of North Carolina University and Dean Joseph McCarthy of the University of Washington.

McDole Is 'Star'

Roland McDole, hard-hitting right tackle on the NU football squad, has been named the Daily Nebraskan "Star of the Week" for his play in the Nebraska-Iowa State game Saturday.

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Love Fines Are Fine, Says Farley

University library fines will continue at the usual rate, despite a trend across the country to raise them.

According to Richard Farley, associate librarian, "The reasoning behind the trends seems to be that as students get more money, fines lose their sting."

Rates here are five cents a day a volume. Overnight reserve books cost 25 cents for the first hour and five cents per hour after that.

Farley said Tuesday that the general return rate of local students is "good."

He estimated last year's fines totaled nearly \$2,000, including summer school session.

The money is used to repair and replace books and add more copies, he said.

Dorm Theft Charges Are Filed

Petty larceny charges were filed Tuesday against a 20-year-old Lincoln woman in connection with a series of thefts in the Women's Residence Halls.

She is not a University student, according to Chief Deputy County Attorney Paul Douglas, who filed the charges. She will be arraigned Thursday in county court.

Douglas said Eugene Masters, head of the campus police force, brought the woman to him Monday.

Masters declined to tell the Daily Nebraskan details until the arraignment.

According to Douglas, "Capt. Masters has already returned a housemother's television set found in the girl's home."

"Nearly 30 purses with amounts from \$2 to \$20 also were stolen," he added.

Douglas said the girl told him the thefts had occurred within the last two weeks, but Masters said there had been reports of pilfering since the first week of school.

The girl had spent most of the money, Douglas said.

Good Luck Hop Is Friday, 13th

A "Good Luck Hop" has been planned by the Student Union for Friday (the 13th) immediately following the pep rally.

New records are being purchased by the Union small dance committee. Both stags and couples are invited.

Twenty-Two Nominated For Pledge Class Queen

Twenty-two sorority pledges have been nominated for Junior IFC Pledge Class Queen, to be presented at the annual fraternity pledge class dance at the Turnpike Ballroom Nov. 13.

Pledges and their dates will dance from 8-12 to the music of Jimmy Rhea and his orchestra.

Ballots will be issued to couples as they enter the dance and voting will take place at intermission after the candidates have paraded before the group. Both men and women will vote.

Members of the Junior IFC will then count the ballots and the Queen will be announced about 11:30 p.m.

The candidates, their sorority and the fraternity which nominated them are: Joanie Davies, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sandy Johnson, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma; Jeanie Morrison, Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi; Margie Feese, Kappa Delta, Acacia; Rose Ann Saalfeld, Gamma Phi

Beta, Beta Sigma Psi. Karen Carney, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta; Suella Stalder, Chi Omega, Delta Upsilon; Claire Roehr-kasse, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Rhoda Skiff, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi.

Becky Schneider, Chi Omega, FarmHouse; Jan Scott, Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jayne Erickson, Alpha Phi, Phi Gamma Delta; Ruthie Chubbuck, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi; Jane Jeffrey, Alpha Phi, Sigma Nu; Julie Westerhoff, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Phi.

Joanie Chenoweth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Leah Smith, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Xi; Connie Wilson, Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta; Pat Dow, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Beta Tau; Linda Jensen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Mu; and Gale Mulligan, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega.



PLEDGE QUEEN CANDIDATES—Nineteen of the candidates for Junior IFC Queen smile for the cameraman. Pictured above (top row, from left): Joanie Davies, Sandy Johnson, Jeanie Morrison, Margie Feese, Rose Ann Saalfeld, Kathy Carney, Suella Stalder and Claire Roehr-kasse; (bottom row, from left) Rhoda Skiff, Linda Jensen, Becky Schneider, Jan Scott and Jayne Erickson. In the picture to the right are (from left): Ruthie Chubbuck, Jane Jeffrey, Julie Westerhoff, Joanie Chenoweth, Leah Smith and Connie Wilson. Not pictured are Pat Dow and Gale Mulligan.



Student Protests Fizzle

By Jim Forrest

Selection of the calendar for the academic year 1960-1961 was made by a unanimous vote of the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon.

The calendar sets the start of the school year on Sept. 19. It will terminate June 8.

Anticipated

The Senate approved the calendar question in the opening minutes of the meeting. It was anticipated that an objection to the new schedule would be voiced by the Student Council, but no Council members were present.

When the new calendar was first proposed in the latter part of October, it drew fiery comments from the Council. Members said they felt that the late ending of school would interfere with some students obtaining summer employment.

Jack Nielson, president of the Council, said that certain members of the Council were concerned about the general reaction of the student body to the late closing date.

Only Three

However, when only three letters were received by the

Council objecting to the published dates of beginning and ending of school, the council didn't feel justified in requesting the Senate Calendar committee to reconsider proposed new dates, he said.

The only discussion on the new calendar by the Senate before passage was an amendment to its wording. The amendment added that there would be no undergraduate classes the afternoon of Spring Day, May 5, and no undergraduate classes the morning of Ivy Day, May 6.

The new calendar sets general registration on Sept. 14, 15 and 16 with classes beginning the following Monday.

Vacations

Thanksgiving vacation runs from Nov. 23 to Nov. 27. Christmas vacation starts Dec. 21 and runs until Jan. 4, and the last day of first semester classes are on Jan. 21.

After first semester Commencement on Feb. 4, registration for second semester classes begins Feb. 6.

Important second semester dates include first scholastic reports on March 4, spring vacation from Mar. 25-April 2, second scholastic reports on April 15, and the honors convocation on April 18.

Winding up the semester and the year are the last day of classes on May 27, second semester examinations from May 31-June 8 and Commencement on June 10.

The Senate also passed without objection the calendar for the 1960 summer session.

Campus Radio Plans Increased Reception

Plans for expansion, including the beginning of a new program series and the increasing of reception range on Ag Campus, are in the offing for Campus radio station KNUS.

Program director Jim Rhea said, "Beginning Nov. 30, we hope to broadcast a one-hour program from the 'Crib' each night Monday through Friday from 8-9."

Music, Interviews

The show is intended to be primarily entertaining and will include music and interviews, he said.

"At present," Rhea also noted, "we reach only about 2,000 students at Sells Quadrangle, Burr Hall and the Women's Residence Halls on city campus. Plans are to install equipment in the Women's Residence Halls on Ag Campus which will enable us to reach them also."

Other services to be provided free of charge to University students upon request include announcement of social events, playing of record requests and promotion of charity drives such as AUF.

Broadcast Events

In addition, the station, which is theoretically in competition with the "Rag" to "get the news to the student first,"

will broadcast all outstanding campus events such as the University Talent Show held Sunday.

The regular Monday through Friday program schedule includes: "Music of the Masters" (classical music) from 5:30-6 p.m.; "Eventide" (mood music) from 6:05-7 p.m.; "Swingin' Sounds" (jazz) from 7:05-8 p.m.; "Campus Pop Shop" (popular music) from 8:05-9 p.m.; "Girls' D-J Show" from 9:05-10 p.m.; "Weather, News and Sports" from 10:10-11 p.m. and "Afterglow" (light classical music) from 10:35-11 p.m.

Rhea also indicated that several positions on the radio staff, both paid and volunteer, are open to interested students who wish to apply.

IWA Shoe Shiners Will Spur AUF Drive Fund Raising Projects Planned

All young men on campus have a chance to get an extra special shoe shine Wednesday.

The Independent Women's Association will sponsor the shine from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the lobbies of Sells Quadrangle and Burr Hall. The money will be denoted to the AUF campus fund.

One of Several

The shoe shine represents one of several special drive features sponsored by organized groups.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority members are forfeiting their Monday night dinner to earn funds for the AUF drive. The money usually spent for the meal will be donated instead to the fund. Individual contributions also will be made.

Kappa Alpha Theta will

hold its annual White Elephant Sale to raise funds for the drive. This entails the contribution of a favorite item which is then sold to the highest bidder at a slumber party-auction.

The funds from the sale then will be denoted to AUF. Girls also will contribute individually.

Wishing Well

A look into the Women's Residence Halls revealed a wishing well in the main entrance hall. Several residents of the dorm contended it was an excellent small change collector and a new booster for AUF.

Individual contributions seem to have priority over special projects in the majority of organized house drives.

Most fraternities and sororities reported their members were making individual contributions or a special assessment was being included on the house bills.

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in 234 Student Union.

The membership drive will be started and the club's group picture for the Cornhusker will be taken.

Who Will Stop Colorado Buffs?

A Girl Most Likely to Stop the Colorado Buffalo will be selected at Friday night's pep rally.

Candidates from organized houses will be picked on appearance, popularity and originality of costume.

The rally will start at 6:45 p.m. at the Carillon Tower. Selection of the "buffalo stopper" will be on the steps of the Student Union.

NU Professor Discusses Rate of Economic Growth

A University associate professor of economics, Wallace Peterson, said that achieving and maintaining a rapid rate of economic growth is the most important economic problem that will face the United States in the next 20 years.

Peterson's article appeared in the November issue of "Business in Nebraska".

He said that if a rapid rate is achieved, "most of her social and economic problems, if not entirely solved, will at least remain manageable."

But if the U.S. fails in this, "then such problems as exist will not only remain unsolved but will probably become increasingly explosive in character."

The threat to Western society arising out of the expansion of the Soviet Union can be contained only provided this nation continues to experience rapid and sustained economic progress, he said.

Speaker's Topic Is Discipleship

Bob Peterson of Back to the Bible broadcasting will be featured speaker at the Interspersed Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday.

He will speak on discipleship. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Party Room of the Student Union.

Drama Talk Scheduled By Grads

The Friday Graduate Club will meet this week at 4 p.m. in 232 Student Union.

A presentation will be given by Dick Marrs, graduate student in drama and theatre. His presentation will deal with a topic of interest from the theatre department. Coffee will be served.

Approximately 75 persons attended the Graduate Association's first social activity of the year Saturday which consisted of a dinner, a program and dancing.

Participating in the program were Tashirs Isa, graduate student from Japan, who played a selection by Brahms and another from the American folk-songs; Aid a Casanovas, language graduate from Bolivia, who played a piano selection by Chopin; Sungee Kim, who sang a semi-classical Korean song; Elaine How, Chinese graduate from Formosa, who sang a Chinese song; and Kandiah Satkunam, Malayan, who performed yoga exercises.

Also announced at the meeting was the constitutional committee consisting of Shivasegar Singh, Rod Peterson, Ken Nakagawa, Mae Sylvan and Raden Hattari.

The tri-purpose goals of intellectual, cultural and social activities, of the association were explained by Hattari.