

May Queen Finalists Chosen by 340 Voters

Ten senior women have been elected finalists for May Queen.

They were chosen Wednesday by 340 junior and senior women from a field of 32 candidates. The Queen and her Maid of Honor — runner-up — will be elected Wednesday by junior and senior women at the All-Women's Elections and will be revealed Ivy Day, April 30.

The finalists are Marcia Boden, Sharon Fangman, Helen Hockabout, Angie Holbert, Lynne Meyers, Marilyn Pickett, Kathy Roach, Linda Walt, Sandra Whalen and Rychie Van Ornam.

Miss Boden is in Teachers College, president of UNSEA, secretary of Pi Lambda Theta, teachers honorary, member of Young Republicans, past president of Alpha Xi Delta, past secretary of YWCA, past secretary of Panhellenic, former member of Student Council, Coed Counselors and Student Union.

Miss Fangman is in Teachers College, member of Kappa Delta, AWS board, Union Advisory Board and Newman Club and former member of Student Union, Tassels, Alpha Epsilon Rho, University Theater and KNU.

Miss Hockabout is dual matriculating in the College of Arts and Sciences and Teachers College, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Alpha Theta, history honorary, was 1958 Homecoming Queen and a past member of AUF board, Tassels and Builders.

Miss Holbert is in the College of Agriculture, a member of Delta Gamma and Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, both ag honoraries, Hospitality Days publicity chairman on Ag campus, was 1959 Nebraska Sweetheart and is past vice president of Builders.

Miss Meyers is in the College of Arts and Sciences, past president of Delta Delta Delta, past president of Panhellenic and past member of Red Cross, Coed Counselors, Cornhusker and Hungarian Student Committee.

Miss Pickett is in the Col-

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Miss Boden



Miss Fangman



Miss Hockabout



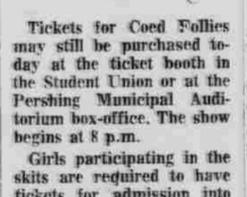
Miss Holbert



Miss Roach



Miss Walt



Miss Whalen



Miss Van Ornam

of Alpha Lambda Delta and past member of Spring Day committee, Builders and Student Union.

Miss Roach is in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Lincoln Project, YWCA cabinet, Pi Lambda Theta, AWS board, vice president of Student Council and past president of Chi Omega.

Miss Walt is in Teachers College, vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, president of Pi Lambda Theta, member of AWS board, past vice president of AUF and former member of Builders and Student Union.

Miss Whalen is in the College of Arts and Sciences, corresponding secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity for women, member of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholastic honorary, past president of Alpha Omicron Pi, former news editor of the Daily Nebraskan, a Journalism Gold Key winner, was Miss E-Week of 1958 and Miss Air Force of 1959 and is a former member of Tassels and Red Cross board.

Miss Van Ornam is in Teachers College, a member of Delta Delta Delta, vice president of AWS, was 1957 Activities Queen and is a former member of Red Cross board.

lege of Arts and Sciences, president of Panhellenic, co-chairman of Lincoln Project, vice president of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, member of AWS board, past president of Pi Beta Phi, past president

Kingston 3 Acclaimed 'Success'

Show Attendance Estimated 3,600

The Kingston Trio show was termed a "tremendous success," by Howard Kooper, executive co-ordinator of Corn Cobs—sponsors of the show. The Trio made their appearance at Pershing Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night.

The show was attended by 3,600 people, a figure far topping last year's 2,100 attendance to the trio. Wednesday's last-minute ticket sales were 2,000.

"The show was a record attendance for this type of show in Lincoln," said Kooper.

A gross receipt of \$8,300 was gained from the 3,600 tickets sold, netting the Cobs a \$1,500 profit, according to Kooper.

This year's gross receipts almost doubled last year's take of \$4,278. The Student Union lost \$300 to \$500 on the '59 Trio show.

Kooper said, "We would again like to thank AWS for their relinquishment time so that we could have the Kingston Trio, and also thank the students of the University for their support of the show."

Poetry Contest Is Announced

The International Poetry Association has announced its annual amateur poetry contest.

Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages. Poems may be in any style and on any subject. They should be no longer than 24 lines. Winners will be notified by April 30 and poems will be published in the Anthology of International Poetry.

Entries may be made to The International Poetry Association, Box 60, East Lansing, Michigan, no later than April 15. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all entries.

Time Change Made

The time of the Jazz Mass has been changed from 7-30 to 8 p.m., Sunday night.

Mortar Boards Proclaim Tonight 'Late Date Night'

Tickets for Coed Follies may still be purchased today at the ticket booth in the Student Union or at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium box-office. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Girls participating in the skits are required to have tickets for admission into the auditorium.

Tonight will be a Mortar Board "late date night". Girls will have 1:30 a.m. hours if dates pay lat the rate of a penny per each minute they are out past 12:30 a.m.

Stars Pick Herschell

Another honor has been given to Nebraska's basketball captain.

Herschell Turner will play in the 11th annual East-West Shrine All-Star game March 26 in Kansas City.

Turner, this week's selection by the Daily Nebraskan as Star of the Week, will be the second Nebraska cager to play in the contest.

Rex Ekwall represented Nebraska in the 1957 game.

Maxey Advances Water Research In Speech Here

"Recent water research work has resulted in a broader and more accurate understanding of the principles of ground water supplies," said Dr. George B. Maxey, one of the country's outstanding scientists in the field of geology.

Maxey, head of the ground water geology and geophysical exploration section of the Illinois State Geological Survey, spoke to a University audience Wednesday evening.

He said water's availability in adequate quality and quantity has been one of the chief factors in the placement, growth and maintenance of most of the works of man.

Student Activities Handbook Slated To Be Printed Soon

By Jim Forrest

A "Handbook for Student Activities" is nearing completion and will go to press by Monday according to Dave Godbey, chairman of the Student Council activities committee.

The Handbook, which was authorized by the Council at their Feb. 17 meeting, contains a model form of the constitution of student organizations, procedure for adopting and amending the constitution, regulations concerning the keeping of the group's records, and a statement of Council power as outlined by the Faculty Senate.

Necessary Criteria Discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Council was the section of the Handbook that will state the criteria necessary to organize a student organization. The Council was asked by chairman Godbey to formulate these regulations into legislation for their placement in the Handbook.

The rules for forming a student organization, which occupied the majority of Council's business in the making, state that any group wishing to form an organization must submit a letter of intent with no less than five signatures of prospective members to the Council. This group will then be given one month in which to

IFC Repeals Plan To Publish Averages

by Dave Wohlfarth

Three motions were passed at the IFC meeting held Thursday night.

The IFC took action on Tom Gilliland's proposal from the Feb. 3 meeting that overall house averages not be printed in the rush book.

The motion to repeal a planned inclusion of averages was passed by a vote of 12 to seven.

The underlying principle behind the declaration of the IFC to print averages is that the inclusion of averages would make the rush book competitive.

The upcoming rush book is not to be on a competitive basis between fraternities, but to be a contributor to the fraternity system in general, according to the rules set down by the Alumni Advisers.

A constitutional change was made in connection with the initiation of three and four semester pledges and a new IFC scholarship was okayed. The motion stating, "A pledge may be initiated as long as he is kept on the house roll in accordance with national fraternity laws," was passed with the addition of an amendment. The amendment states, "Names will be added and dropped with accordance of the Division of Student Affairs."

This motion and amendment was suggested after Robin Snyder's original constitutional change proposal. This change would have required a pledge not making his average in his first two semesters to make two consecutive five averages, depending upon national laws. This original motion was defeated before the later revision.

The council passed a scholarship plan announced by Dave McConahay, scholarship chairman. The \$125 scholarship will be awarded each semester to a sophomore on a fraternity with a 6.0 average. The scholarship will be based upon scholastic achievement and leadership endeavors shown in the fraternity system.

The three finalists will be selected by the IFC, then the winner will be picked by ad-

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 34, No. 70 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA Friday, February 26, 1960

Project HELP Discussed: Big 'I's Get High-Up Nod

by Dick Stuckey

A special all dorm meeting was held Wednesday night for the purpose of discussing the controversial HELP project (House Experiment in Long-range Planning) proposed by Tom Eason, RAM president.

Eason explained before the meeting to the Daily Nebraskan that "as far as we (the special committee on House Organization of the RAM Main Cabinet) are concerned, there will be no heated trouble at any time. Those who object to the idea do so largely because of misunderstanding — which we hope to clear up here."

Room Assignments Albert Calvert, Selleck manager, began the meeting with an explanation of how administrative policy on room assignment fits in with HELP.

"In the past, a sort of squatters sovereignty has existed in connection with room assignment. Anyone in a room or a house has first rights to retain that room for the next semester — provided he submits his contract before the deadline in May," Calvert explained.

"This should squelch any rumor that anyone will be removed from any house or room in connection with the HELP project," Calvert continued. "Personally I love this dorm, and have no desire for another job. If I'm not fair and square to you fellows in every shape and form, I don't deserve this job. Everyone must be given as square a deal as can be given."

Calvert stated, "We have great diversified talent here — for some the dorm is only a place to eat, study, sleep—

and for others to only eat and sleep—but there are some men who feel that they want more from the Quad. I feel this is where the difficulties arise.

"As long as these people do not infringe upon the rights of others they should have this opportunity.

Same Rights "The fellow who wants only to eat, sleep, and study should have the same rights. No one group will get extra breaks of any kind that will not be offered to anyone else.

"There is no idea that is worthwhile at all if not pro and con, and the cons have every right to be heard as well as the other side. One may withhold from the program if he wishes no sacrifice or infringement upon his rights."

Calvert concluded, "I'd like to say that this is the most interest you fellows have ever shown except for some of our poorer meals." Applause and laughter followed Calvert's last remarks.

After a break for punch and cookies, Eason took the floor and outlined the ideas presented in his five letters to Dorm residents.

Shouldn't Influence

"The project should not, in any way, influence anyone who does not wish to participate in it," said Eason. "We do not wish to change anyone's beliefs on any idea, but only to let those men who wish to go through with an idea do it. It is as simple as that."

Eason discussed fraternities and how the HELP project compared and differed with them.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is a lot of good in fraternities, but there is a lot of bad, too—pledge duties, what might appear as excessive fees, and a whole range of ideas and concepts that may men do not agree with.

Many feel, as I do, that a man should not have to pledge a fraternity to obtain the advantages of one, and take the bad with the good," said Eason.

Mud in Face

A spokesman from the floor, declaring himself neither a Big or Little I, stated, "It's one thing to ask people to join something, but you don't have to hit them in the face with mud before inviting them."

This was in reference to the tone of the first two letters written by Eason and to the use of the word "ungodly" in reference to the Little I's.

The paragraph in question stated: "The wheat is worth little until the chaff has been blown away. Any connection between the ungodly, chaff and the small independent must be assumed to be purely coincidental . . ."

Eason replied to this and other queries about the tone of the articles.

Interest Aroused

"We knew we must build

interest which we had to get. This was the reason for the tone of the first two letters—and I think you must admit that interest was aroused," he said.

Eason apologized for the use of the term "ungodly" in reference to the Little I's.

"I like to think that I have deep religious principles and admit that I am entirely at fault for the ungodly label. I apologize deeply, and am sorry that the term was used. It was unfortunate. My only motive was to stir interest."

Eason spent several minutes on the history of the plan and explained the growth of the idea. He explained his history in RAM Council, and told of many ideas which had fallen aside because of "headlong opposition from the do nothings."

No Support

"One thing stood out always," Eason continued. "There was never any support on any idea. Essentially there is no active functioning in activities, although the intramural program has succeeded. There have been sporadic attempts by houses at activities and social functioning, but these all have fallen aside due to lack of support or manpower."

"With this in mind," Eason said, "I began to look for an idea which would improve the situation and give benefits to all men in Selleck."

To this came a rebuttal from the floor. "Why even be concerned with the problem?" said the spokesman for the Little I's.

"The reason we live here is because we do not wish to be concerned with those things. We have the greatest organization on campus here, and that is Organized Disorganization!"

Minority Rights

Eason replied to the rebuttal with a question on minority rights. "Should the majority — the Little I's — prevent the minority (the Big I's) from developing an idea which would infringe on one's rights?"

Eason explained that the Big I's wished to be able to form together so that they might be able to pursue their "vast projects" with full cooperation and interest.

Eason explained that the Student Affairs Office had expressed "favor in a neutral way" on the project. "Dean Hallgren is in favor of any plan that does not infringe upon anyone's rights in Selleck," said Eason.

The meeting, with estimated attendance at about 400, was to be cut short because of the Kingston Trio, but lasted for about two hours.

KNUS will tape interviews with Eason and Bob Stine, RAM Student Council representative, whom Eason stated was "essentially as well informed, or better, than anyone else except myself."

Filings Are Open For Spring Day

Filings for Spring Day assistants are now open. Application blanks can be obtained outside room 339 in the Student Union and must be returned by 2 p.m. today.

People interested should also sign for an interview time. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Applicants will be judged on their creative suggestions and enthusiasm. Approximately 10-15 assistants will be selected.

Grad Course Now Offered

An evening course for graduate credit is being offered for the first time this semester by the College of Engineering and Architecture for the benefit of practicing engineers who hold bachelor degrees.

The course, taught by Prof. Lyle E. Young, deals with stresses and strains of material, theories of failures and the introduction of elastic energy methods.

Fourteen engineers are now attending this course in Engineering Mechanics 248, and additional courses will be added in the future if the demand is great enough, according to Prof. Emerald J. Marmo, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics.

Union Dance

An after-the-game dance, sponsored by the Union will be held in the Pan American Room of the Union following the Oklahoma State game Saturday.



HOURS OF GROOMING — Carding a sheep's wool is only a portion of the preparation Dick White has been making for the Block and Bridle showman contest Saturday. Judging the show which begins at 2 p.m. in the Horse Barn will be outstanding livestock growers and showmen Willard Waldo, John Skinner and W. G. McCabbin. Over 40 Ag students have entered in three groups for showing cattle,

sheep and swine. Judging will be based on preparation, cleanliness and handling of the animals, the work and training the entrant has done, and general showing in the ring. Ribbons will be presented to winners at the completion of each class and trophies will be presented to top showmen at an honors banquet in April. Spectators will be admitted free of charge.