

YR's To Choose Officers Thursday

Five students have filed for offices in Young Republicans. Elections will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

A slate of candidates is to be prepared from a list of those who have filed, according to John Reiser, president. Nominations can also be made from the floor, he said. Any member of Young Republicans who is in good standing with the University is eligible for office, Reiser noted.

Cathie Shattuck, current

Fire Alarms Urged For Sororities

Urging action within sorority houses on setting up practical alarm systems in case of fire, James E. McIntyre, chief fire inspector of Lincoln, addressed the Monday meeting of Panhellenic.

He said, "We came within two to three minutes of having a fatality at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house fire." He stressed the importance of a system that would alert every girl in the house at any time. His suggestions included sprinkler systems and alarm systems.

New officers of Panhellenic were installed. They are: Erma Winterer, president; Shari Mueller, vice president; and Lynn Stingley, secretary.

IPC proposals for Greek Week, April 1 through 5, were presented and will be explained next week at the Panhellenic meeting by a representative from IPC.

It was reported that the program for Greek Week will be substantially the same as last year. Each sorority house will be asked to submit a candidate for the Princess Athena award to be presented on the basis of beauty at the Greek Week dance on Saturday, April 2.

The council voted to challenge IPC in a quiz bowl game during the week on April 3.

Delta Zeta representatives noted that the newly colonized sorority now has 37 pledges. A council on pledge training will be presented by Junior Panhellenic at the next Panhellenic meeting. The council will present suggestions for future pledge programs in sorority houses, based upon critiques of this year's programs.

vice president, has filed for the office of president, Reiser said. If elected, Miss Shattuck will be the first coed to head the University Young Republicans.

Other candidates and offices they filed for are Doug Miller for vice president; Merry Ballard for secretary; Phil Bowen for national committeeman and Judy LaBelle for national committeewoman.

No one has filed for the office of treasurer, Reiser said. Three newly-elected state Young Republican officers will be at the meeting Thursday, Reiser said.

They are Katie Monahan, new college co-chairman for the state; Bill Joern, state national committeeman and Mary Jo Lahners, state co-chairman.

Miss Monahan is a University student and Joern is an administrative assistant to John Aronson, admissions director. Miss Lahners is a member of the Lancaster County Young Republicans. The three were elected to their positions at a Young Republican convention last weekend.

Quiz Bowl Schedule

Eight teams will compete in Quiz Bowl matches Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

Teams must report to isolation at the beginning of the half in which they play or be disqualified, according to Larry Johnson, chairman.

Thursday's matches are: Phi Delta Theta Pups vs. Fairfield, 7: Chi Phi A vs. The Lights, 7:25; Piper Hall vs. Theta Chi II, 7:50; Delta Gamma I vs. Gamma Phi Beta I, 8:15; Brown Palace Bombers vs. ATO Pledges, 8:40; Phi Mu vs. Farmhouse D, 9:05; Ag Men vs. Phi Psi Wizards, 9:30; and Sigma Chi II vs. Alpha Chi Omega, 9:50.



"CORRECT ATTIRE... is modeled by Jane Walla and Barb Robertson.

Spring Springs Formal Season

By Toni Victor Junior Staff Writer

Spring is the season for formal dances with long dresses (or short), white dinner jackets (or plaid), corsets (or not), and slow music (or the jerk).

Social chairmen across campus maintain a liberal attitude toward formal attire and occasions. They endorse everything from sport coats to tuxedos for men and approve anything from cocktail dresses to long gown for women.

However, the word from this season's buyers at Lincoln stores gives the nod mainly to the long gown for formal occasions and to the dinner jacket.

Mrs. Ricki Delgado of Havland-Swanson Co. states, "I think a girl feels more glamorous in a long formal. These dresses have been toned down to make them more wearable for younger women, and the prices are now within a reasonable range for college coeds."

She notes that demand for long formals seems to be the only substantially new trend this season.

Mrs. Delgado advises that for a dance only, the long gown is definitely the most appropriate apparel. For dinner-dances short formals may also be worn.

"Strictly speaking," Mrs.

Cont. on pg. 5, col 1

Institute Set For Workers

Social work with unwilling clients will be the theme of the 21st annual Spring Social Work Institute at the University's Nebraska Center Friday and Saturday.

Guest speaker will be Alice Overton, internationally known social worker who is now on the faculty of the University of Southern California.

Miss Overton's discussions will include ways to increase the clients' participation in treatment and to offer him a giving as well as a taking role. Attention will be given to the role of the social work practitioner in adapting agency operating policies to better meet the needs of unwilling clients.

A graduate of the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, Miss Overton became nationally famous as the project coordinator of caseworker service for hard-to-reach families within the New York City Youth Board.

Later, because of her work as project director of the St. Paul, Minn., Family Center project, she was appointed a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Sidney in Australia.

Her professional experience also includes casework practice as a juvenile court probation officer, supervisor in child protection, and program director in group care facilities for neglected and delinquent children.

'Crucifixion' Is NU-Meds Topic

"The Physiological Aspects of the Crucifixion" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Gillespie, a Lincoln physician, at the Wednesday night meeting of NU-Meds.

'Modern Latin American Novels Depict Anguish Of New Society'

The new Latin American novel is an outgrowth of Latin American anguish and revolution in an era of creativity, according to Dr. Ivan Schulman.

Schulman, professor of romance languages at Washington University at St. Louis, lectured on "The Contemporary Latin American Novel" Monday evening in the Nebraska Union.

He spoke primarily about the "new novel," a variety of the contemporary novel in Latin America.

Traditional Novel
Traditionally the Latin American novel was a creation of regional or national environment. Lacking universal expression and with limited readability, it closed literary experience to man.

"In the new novel, the gulf narrows between the native and foreign reader, from cultural isolation to universal identification," Schulman said.

Problems of the original Latin American rural cultures have multiplied and remained unsolved. He said the modern writer depicts the new society, experiences anguish and loss of self and colonial psychology prevails.

Flourishing since World War II, the new novel views man and his destiny in an antithetical way to the traditional novel. Connected with the cultural dilemma and Latin American anguish is time—fragmentary time of the return and attempts to define the roots of civilization.

New Techniques

New techniques bring to the surface the innermost thoughts of modern Latin America man, Schulman continued. The present surrounds the individual and is sensed by the individual consciousness as he meets the environment, "a marvelous reality." The view of life is not optimistic, he said. It is a crestfallen picture of futility of effort, a fruitless striving toward an ideal.

"The novelists rebel although they are not necessarily revolutionaries," Schulman stated. The view of realist is not a happy one. The style created by anguish becomes a measure of man's suffering and symbolizes his struggle in eternal, meaningful forms.

The narrative in Latin America came of age after World War I. Cut off from European contacts, "Latin America was opened to Latin Americans." The previous influence of French models on novel forms was not direct, but through Spanish imports, he said.

Objective Approach
The classics of the traditional Latin American novel were produced after the war, he added. An objective approach was predominate in a universal concern and preference for the rural culture of Latin America.

Because of the geography, the environment is strange and unknown to the reader beyond Latin American boundaries and the writer feels compelled to describe the scene, he said.

"The novels express a continuing feeling of faith and optimism in the fruits of society generated in half a century."

These novels view society as a struggle between man and nature. The society was oriented to rural values and held a "geo-human" preoccupation with land and nature.

"Man is often the victim, not only of forces of society, but in the novel as a type," Schulman said. "Secondary characters are the only convincing human types."

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Orchestra Takes Tour Of State

On its biennial tour, the University Symphony Orchestra will present concerts Wednesday at Grand Island and North Platte, and on Thursday at Gothenburg and Kearney.

The orchestra, a 63-member organization, is conducted by Professor Emanuel Wishnow. Appearing with it as soloist on the tour is Dennis Schneider, trumpeter, assistant professor of brass instrument.

Union Plans Tour

An orientation on the East Campus Union's trip to western Nebraska will be held Thursday at 6:30 in the East Union.

The trip leaves for a tour of western Nebraska April 13.

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