

Dorm residents to make decision on executive salary, amendments

The executive salary issue will be decided by residents of all University dormitories except Schramm Hall voting on 17 amendments to the Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) constitution Wednesday.

Reesa Almy, chairman of the IDA constitutional convention committee which proposed the amendments, said balloting would be conducted following usual procedures from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

She said she felt all amendments, which were accepted by the IDA Council in mid-March, would be approved by voters.

Good turnout expected

"I don't think the turnout will be too great because of the other elections Wednesday, but there will be a good turnout," she predicted in noting the ASUN election and Choice '68 mock presidential ballot would also be held Wednesday.

Residents will vote collectively for 16 amendments and will decide separately the fate of an amendment providing salaries for two IDA executive offices.

The amendment, which would be added as section five of the finances section,

states that the IDA president shall be paid at least \$500 for the entire year and the vice president be paid at least \$200 for the entire year. The allocation to each dormitory must contain at least this minimum amount.

Salary amendment proposed

Miss Almy has said earlier the executive salary amendment was proposed since the dormitory student assistant selection process drains IDA of many capable leaders.

Student assistants currently receive full room and board in dormitories amounting to \$800 per academic year, while present IDA executive officers receive no financial remuneration for their work.

The executive salary amendment and the 16 other amendments must be ratified by at least 30 per cent of Association members voting in the election or by an affirmative vote of 15 per cent of Association members when less than 30 per cent of the Association membership votes, according to the IDA constitution.

Half of the 16 proposals revolve around duties, eligibility requirements and election dates for IDA executive officers.

One amendment would lower the dormitory residence requirement for all executive officers to at least one full academic semester from the current one year requirement. This would not apply to the president, who must have sophomore standing.

Another change would switch the date of the IDA presidential and vice presidential elections from the third week of second semester to an undetermined spring date.

Another amendment would

provide one year terms for both the secretary and treasurer, while another would require two-thirds council approval for a vice presidential appointee to replace a vice-president who was unable to fulfill his duties.

Under the constitution's organizational structure, a new amendment, giving the president a voting privilege in case of tie votes is proposed along with an amendment rescinding the 2.5 grade point average requirement for justices on the Inter-Dormitory Court.

Also on the ballot is a method of revoking membership clause which would be included in the membership section of the constitution.

It states that a two-thirds majority of at least 30 per cent of the eligible residents voting or 20 per cent of the eligible residents when less than 30 per cent of the eligible voters vote is needed for a dormitory to revoke IDA membership.

Nebraska Council wins award for outstanding Western IFC

The Nebraska Interfraternity Council (IFC) received the 1967-68 Outstanding IFC Award for the Western Region at the Western Regional IFC Conference in Los Angeles April 5-7.

Vice President Bob Bartee and Secretary Dave Buntain represented the Nebraska IFC at the conference which was attended by students from 42 schools representing 13 states.

Buntain said the criteria for the award are service to the member fraternities, to the campus and to the community.

The awards committee was particularly interested in the new programs initiated by the Nebraska IFC such as the Report on Deferred Rush, which has been adopted as a model by other IFCs in deciding whether or not to develop a deferred rush program, according to Buntain.

Other innovations formulat-

ed were the change to a partial "wildcat" pledging system and a foreign student program.

"The foreign student program is just getting underway," Buntain said. "I hope some fraternities will soon have foreign students living in their house."

The members of the conference were also impressed by the Nebraska IFC Committee Report on Pledge Training written under the chairmanship of Darryl Gless

and by the Pledge Instruction Seminar planned for April 30-31, 1968.

Nebraska IFC President Sid Logemann commented that the IFC Executive Committee is continuing its research on the pledging training contract, based on such a program used by the Greek system at Indiana University.

The Rush book is progressing smoothly under the editorship of Dick Holman, Logemann said.

Pershing Rifles will host convention

The Pershing Rifles National Convention will be held this weekend at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The convention was originally scheduled to be held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, but it was decided to move the convention to Lincoln because of the civil unrest in Baton Rouge.

Mr. James M. Kopley, the Washington Representative for the National Society of Pershing Rifles is at the University this week to assist in the planning and organizing of the convention.

Kopley is the publisher of the national newspaper for Pershing Rifles, The National Shield, and he prepares public relation manuals and brochures for the organization. He also coordinates the activities of the Alumni As-

sociation of the Society.

Kopley will assist the National Staff in the execution of the National Convention and he will deliver his annual report.



Poetess Ann Stanford talked of personal experiences in poetry at the University Tuesday afternoon.

Ann Stanford—poetess turns life into poems

by Phyllis Adkisson
Junior Staff Writer

Childhood — "there was plenty of time... it was an eternity 'til Christmas." Experience transformed into poetry is Ann Stanford's talent.

Two dozen people were drawn into her world Tuesday afternoon as she described a horse she once owned, committee meetings, her reactions to a brutal beating reported in newspapers, television, and other events.

Sponsored by the English Department, Miss Stanford was in Nebraska on her way to the Guggenheim Museum in New York for a session of the Academy of American Poets.

Metaphors pulled the listener into the reality of the "Sleeping Princess." "I spent the seasons prodigal as the

snow," Miss Stanford read. But "someone called a nd touched my cheek, the spend-thrift years were done. Was it a kiss? I woke and I was old."

With a warm smile she recalled having spent some time at a place for writers in New York. It was very eerie she said, and everyone knew it was haunted. She told of one night that particularly frightened her and led her to consequently write a poem about it. "not that night," she confessed, "but in the daytime."

Laughing, the audience listened as she described "The Committee." "Once in a while someone says something, but the answer is always the same." Grinning pause. "The question is too.

Whatever they did, it must be done all over again."

She delighted the listeners with phrases like, "the great round promises of green morning," in her poem "Weeds," and feelings in "A Birthday," "... at my center is a pool — clam, dark I have not found its edges." "The Beating" was the result of hearing about a woman who was attacked and left in her driveway to be found by neighbors. "... My eyes burst close, something fell over me... the bed is too soft to hold my breath. They only ask the thing I turn inside the black ball of my mind—the one white thought."

TRY PERKY'S PORKY
Perky's 11 & Q
432-7720

Election to reflect opinions on issues

Continued From Page 1

Candidates for Senate from the College of Agriculture are Fred Boesiger, Kent Boyer and John Wirth, all PSA candidates, with Jack Adkins being the lone independent candidate.

Aspirants for the Arts and Sciences positions on the Senate are Jeanne M. Adkins, Dan Goodenberger, David Landis, Tom Lonnquist, Tim McVane, Bill Mobley, Mary Lynne Nelson, Ron Pfeiffer, Mark Schreiber, Bernie Siebert, Bill Smitherman, Joe Vobrill and Dick Wegener, all running free of any recognized party.

PSA endorses students

Those Arts and Sciences students who are running on the PSA platform include Jim Humlicek, Mary McClymont, Carol Madson, Rick Russell, Diane Theisen, Margaret Van Cleave and Bob Zucker.

College of Business Administration students may choose their senators from Steven Fuchser, Dave Green, Tenna Kudlacek, Tom Morgan, Dave Rasmussen, Gary Rosenbaum, Jerry Sieck and Tom Wiese, all independent candidates, and Brian Ridenour and Roger Roemmich of PSA.

Those students running in the Graduate and Professional Colleges are all independent candidates. They are Larry Anderson, Dave Bingham, Bruce Cochrane, Dennis Collins and James Larry Dozat.

Seeking Senate seats from Teachers College are PSA candidates Curt Donaldson and Georgia Glass along with independent candidates Bruce Blanchard, Suone Cotner, Helen Larsen, Carole Maas, Ronald Murdock, Mike Nelson, Chris Seeman, Paula Teigeler, Susan Thompson, Gary Toebben, Lynn Trimpey and Edward Wenzl.

Students seek post

Aspiring to Advisory Board position in Agriculture are Larry Fuchser, Robert Pfeiffer and Wayne Wood in ag economics; Mark Fuehrer, Darrell Petaka, Donald Weiss and Gene Wray in ag education and ag journalism; Randy Darling and Roger Tremayne in ag honors, general ag or undeclared; Terry Cameron, Larry Holbein, Roland Jensen and Lyle Petersen in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine; James Campbell, Tom Hoegemeyer, and David Stock in crop science, general agronomy and soil science; Stan Wallen in dairy production; and Everett Moore in mechanized ag.

For Advisory Board positions in Arts and Sciences, students may vote for Nancy Griffin in English; Mary Lynne Nelson in languages; Don Stenberg in natural science and math; Kay Bradley and Owen Evans in social sciences and philosophy; and Susie Jenkins in the School of Journalism.

In the College of Business Administration, Dave Green is running for the position allotted a junior boy, while Tee-

na Kudlacek is running under freshman.

Future teachers run

Teachers College candidates are Paula Teigeler in elementary education; Liz Lueder, Pamela Morris and Susan Thompson in secondary education; and Susie Borgens in the specialized area of secondary education.

Students will have nearly as wide a selection in the Choice '68 election.

Choice '68 is sponsored nationally by Time magazine and the University of Nebraska is one of the first universities to hold the election.

Many Republicans appear

In the Republican Party, students may choose from frontrunner Richard Nixon, who has overwhelmed two primaries with a solid majority of the vote; New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York; George Romney of Michigan, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, New York City Mayor Charles Lindsay, Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, and Harold Stassen.

Choices in the Democratic Party will be made from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and President Lyndon Johnson.

The two remaining candidates are former Governor of Alabama George Wallace and Fred Halstead.

For in-between

Louveriered and Pinned
GENUINE DIAMOND
"Swinger Rings"



The world's most timely rings
★
Your Choice

\$19.95

easy terms

The "in" rings for in-between

Nationally Famous
DASON Quality

Simmons Jewelry
204 S. 11th

Marine Corps team to visit

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the campus on April 9-11 to discuss officer training programs with students in the Nebraska Union.

The Marine Corps has officer programs available for freshmen through seniors; all lead to a second lieutenant's commission upon graduation.

Other innovations formulat-

Meet the only man at Nebraska with 173 jets.
Fritz Shoemaker
TWA Campus Representative

He's the guy to know when it comes to travel. TWA specially trained him to make it easy for you to go places in the U.S. and to Europe. Africa and Asia. He's the man to see for TWA 50/50 Club cards—you can get 'em right on the spot. Working with your local travel agent, he can help you with travel plans, tours, schedules, fares, ticket arrangements—right on campus.

Easy? Just call Fritz at 488-0154. Tell him where you want to go—and he'll warm up a jet.

up up and away TWA
*Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.