

Living units perform during Ivy Day Sing

Eight women's living units and six fraternities will present songs ranging from "Alexander's Rag Time Band" to "Somewhere a Child is Singing" as the Ivy Day Sing commences at 12:30 Saturday.

According to Karen Wendt, AWS Ivy Day Sing chairman, 17 women's living units competed to be selected for the performance.

The eight selected female groups and their songs include: Alpha Omicron Pi, "Ching A Ring Chow;" Chi Omega, "Georgie Girl;" Delta Delta Delta, "Today;"

Gamma Phi Beta, "You Make Me Feel So Young;" Also participating in the performance will be: Kappa Delta, "Charlotte Town;" Zeta Tau Alpha, "Somewhere a Child is Singing;" Love Memorial Hall, "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend;" and Pound Hall, "Kindness."

Six fraternities were selected from ten groups which tried out, according to Bill Strateman, Kesmet Klub Ivy Day Sing Chairman.

The six fraternities and their songs include: Beta Theta Pi, "Alexander's Rag Time Band;" Beta Sigma

Psi, "Seeing Nellis Home;" Phi Delta Theta, "Hey Look Me Over."

Other participating groups include: Farm House, "I Ain't Down Yet;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Blow Trumpets Blow;" and Sigma Nu, "Comin' Up the Mountain."

A trophy will be awarded for the best performance for both the women and men. Second and third places will receive plaques.

Judging the contest will be Mrs. Judy Olson of Aurora, Dr. James Thayer of Sidney and Jack Learned of Grand Island.



Dr. Bernice Slote, professor of English, is tapped an honorary Mortar Board during ceremonies held Tuesday afternoon.

Mortar Boards select Slote

In an early afternoon ceremony Tuesday, Mortar Board tapped Miss Bernice Slote, professor of English, as an honorary member.

"I've always considered Mortar Board a very real honor," Miss Slote said. "It

means a real link with students and student activities," she added.

Miss Slote will be escorted to Ivy Day Saturday, May 4, and will attend the banquet and initiation that evening.

Greeks need to become more aware, involved

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"The attitude should not be: 'Do this, do that,—but becoming, but learning about each other as two people, not as a pledge and an active," he said.

Scott, supporting the recommendations of the Gless Report, stated that line-ups and "trivia"—errands and the like—should be done away with.

An emphasis should be placed on constructive chores such as house cleaning, Scott commented.

"I believe you do an excellent job in activities," he said. Scott also cautioned, however, against forcing pledges to become involved in activities.

should instill in its members a cooperative effort with the objective of initiating all of its pledges and not just those who prove themselves.

"I think you have an obligation to see the pledge through," he told the assembled house representatives.

"You should work with the possibility of saving people, not making a person de-pledge."

Two panel discussions, one on scholarship and the other on social life and activities followed the address.

Registration deadline for election is Friday

Friday is the final day for Nebraskans to register for voting in the state's May 14 Presidential primary, according to Mrs. Howard E. Watkins, president of Nebraska's League of Women Voters.

Re-registration is required if voters have changed their address, their names or wish to alter their political party affiliation, she added.

Voters registered as independents are prohibited from voting in the Cornhusker state's all-star primary since only persons with declared affiliations will receive a ballot.

Presidential candidates whose names appear in the Nebraska ballots are listed as well as delegates to the Democratic, Republican and American National Conventions.

Persons 21 years of age or older, United States citizens, Nebraska residents for six months, county residents for 40 days and resident of a precinct, township or ward for 10 days are eligible to vote.

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Want to compete

All women's living units or individuals who would like to compete in the Spring Day games this Friday, May 3, but who did not receive entry blanks are asked to contact Dan Goodenberger, Farm House.

NSA prize-winning films to be shown Saturday

Prize-winning films of the Second Annual National Student Association (NSA) Film Contest will be presented Saturday, May 4, by the Union Film committee and Sheldon Art Gallery.

The NSA films are an annually presented collection of the best films submitted to the contest.

Showings will be at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday May 4, and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

In conjunction with this, the Union Film Committee is announcing the University of Nebraska Student Film Contest, according to Films Chairman Diane Maly.

"The film contest interest meeting will be held after the final NSA winners showing," Miss Maly said that anyone affiliated with the University, as well as anyone from the other Nebraska colleges, "This is something completely new in the state,"

Miss Maly said that the committee did not know what to expect in the way of response to the film contest.

"We hope that there are several people in the area interested in making films," she said.

"Even if students have never previously had experience making films, they are welcome to attend the interest meeting." Making a film would be a wonderful project for the summer," she said.

Mrs. McCarthy urges women to be more active in politics

by Jan Parks
Senior Staff Writer

Mrs. Eugene McCarthy added a feminine ingredient to the campaign stew Wednesday as she solicited women's votes for her husband in the May 14 Democratic Presidential primary.

Speaking at an afternoon luncheon, Mrs. McCarthy urged the audience of housewives, career women, brides and grandmothers to take a more active part in the country's politics.

"If we (women) don't get into the political machinery our choice will be two men chosen by people who we wouldn't let choose anything else for us," she quipped.

Mrs. McCarthy pointed out that women's rights to total involvement in politics is comparatively new in the realm of history.

"There has been an ebb and flow of women's political involvement since we got the vote," she said.

Since the women's suffrage amendment backroom and corridor campaigning has been replaced by luncheons and teas, Mrs. McCarthy noted.

The vote for women actually came from the West, she said, because pioneer women worked shoulder to shoulder with their men—creating a feeling of equality between the sexes.

Women are now in politics in a practical level, Mrs. McCarthy explained, "but we should replace our words with action."

"We are here because we are concerned about the generation ahead of us," she said. "In their response to the McCarthy campaign we have found the secret of the direction this campaign should be taking, she said.

Mrs. McCarthy, the mother of four children and a Phi Beta Kappa member, said that the McCarthy campaign is not a personal campaign.

"It is crucial to many people," she said, as she cited several college students who have managed a leave of absence from their classes to campaign for the Minnesota senator.

McCarthy's decision to enter the presidential race in November was a lonely step, she said.

"But the rains came and mushrooms came up all over," Mrs. McCarthy said.

noting increased National support for her husband.

A new constituency really exists, she said. "Many Republicans are changing their registration to cast a vote of confidence for McCarthy."

Mrs. McCarthy said that her husband entered the race for President because of his objection to the war in Vietnam. The Senator feels that the war is destroying the economy of the U.S. and is distracting America from obligations at home and abroad, she said.

Citing her husband's Congressional record as his Presidential qualifications, Mrs. McCarthy noted that her husband, as chairman of the Committee on Unemployment Problems, gave Congress the first comprehensive picture of distressed areas, unemployment and racial discrimination in employment.

The informal liberal group of Congressmen, called the McCarthy mavericks by the press, originated in the late fifties many of the social welfare proposals the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Mrs. McCarthy contended.

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Mr. Galvin:

does business have to be pressured into hiring minorities



Dear Mr. Galvin,

Recently the President's Riot Commission requested private business to provide one million more jobs for the minority and underprivileged since one of the most common complaints that arises from the ghetto is the lack of available employment. The story is familiar: inability to get a job begets a "blemished record"—and those with blemished records have even less of a chance of being hired. Finally, the companies that have been most intransigent are picketed and harassed by protest groups until they change their hiring policies. But do businesses really have to be pressured by protests and boycotts to hire minority groups? What coordinated efforts are businessmen making to influence top management to adopt a more liberal policy toward hiring?

Newsweek recently ran an article on the Negro businessman and the vicious circle of low income customers, inability to secure loans, and the discriminatory competition from white businessmen that he often runs into. I am well aware that discrimination is not indigenous to the business world—but how can white businessmen act to help the Negro businessman out?

Although business might suffer slightly at first, surely in the long run everyone would benefit. Business has the chance of a lifetime to show that the profit motive does not dominate its basic social concern. The action must, however, come from within before other groups try to take the credit. Is business capable of meeting this challenge?

Sincerely,

Ralph B. Kimball

Ralph B. Kimball
Stanford University

Dear Mr. Kimball:

I am in agreement with your feelings that discriminatory employment practices must be eliminated quickly. Big steps have recently been taken in this direction, and further immediate steps are planned. However, it would be naive to suggest that all is being done that could be done.

In hiring personnel, a corporation endeavors to get the best-qualified men available at the wages it can pay. Naturally, inexperienced men, and those with no experience and no work record, frequently are by-passed in favor of men more likely to be of value to the company... regardless of whether or not the applicants are members of a minority. Inexperienced men in certain jobs could be potential safety hazards to themselves and others, and could lower the reliability of critical components and products.

This is not to say that discriminatory practices do not exist—they do. But business seems now to be accepting its part of the responsibility that we all share to eliminate discrimination of all kinds.

The Business Council, composed of over 100 leading corporation executives, is active in projects to help alleviate unemployment among minorities. Lockheed trains and employs people whose lack of education and experience hinders their job-finding efforts. General Telephone in Florida has long operated a program of free courses for Cuban immigrants and for Negroes unable to pass normal hiring tests. Some 85% pass after taking General Telephone's course and are then hired.

The New Detroit Committee is a good example of coordinated efforts by businessmen to make unemployed persons into effective wage earners. The committee, consisting of Detroit business executives, has obtained employment for over 60,000 unskilled workers, many previously considered "unemployable".

Chicago's business-sponsored Jobs Now project finds jobs for youngsters unable to pass normal hiring tests—many of them school dropouts.

A tremendous pool of untapped talent exists in the Negro community, and progressive companies realize the advantages to themselves of providing career openings for these potentially valuable men and women. As more Negroes develop in education, skills, and ability, they will win still greater employment opportunities.

Many Negro businessmen are developing a larger share of the market place by offering comparable goods and services at competitive prices. Their relationships with the business community reflect only this ability to meet customers' needs. In developing an enterprise, the same financial assistance is available to responsible Negro businessmen as to anyone else in business.

I have obtained information from loan officers of three Chicago banks and two major loan companies, which offers assurance that they never refuse loans to anyone who can demonstrate responsibility and capability to maintain a normal payment schedule. This makes good business sense.

Most responsible business leaders today are very concerned about inequalities that have existed for years in such areas as employment, housing, education, and other discriminations. And they are working to right past wrongs.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Daily Nebraskan Classified Column

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ASUN interviews to be held May

Interviews for the positions of ASUN Director of Records, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Election Commissioner will be held on Sunday, May 5.

A sign-up sheet for interview times will be posted outside the ASUN office, 235 Union. All applicants are to sign for an interview before 5 p.m. on Friday.

BRIDGING THE GENERATION GAP. Concerned about campus viewpoints on business, and equally concerned that businessmen often have misimpressions of today's college students, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, is participating in a continuing dialogue with students at four leading universities. The students, whose letters to Mr. Galvin are being published in campus papers together with his replies, are: Barbara Caulfield, Northwestern University; Ralph Kimball, Stanford University; Paul George Sittenfeld, Princeton University; and Fred Sayre, University of Arizona. Mr. Galvin also has visited campuses to participate in discussions aimed at furthering mutual respect and understanding. The photograph shows Mr. Galvin exchanging views with members of the Yale Management Association.