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## SOUTH SEA SETTING FOR MUD DANCE

### Class Elections Draw Large Vote

Following close on the heels of the Campus Sweetheart Contest, the election of the class officers for 1950-51 received more student support than in several previous years. Although many students did not realize Wednesday was election day until campaigning candidates cornered them to evoke a promise of votes, they did make and keep those promises and turned in an unusually large number of votes for a Class Officers' Election.

In A & S 339 ballots were cast: 93 for Senior officers, 107 for Juniors, and 139 for Sophomores.

Bus. Ad. students turned in 210 votes: 88 for Senior officers, 71 for Juniors, and 51 for Sophomores.

In the School of Education no petitions were received for the offices in either the Sophomore or Junior classes while only a very few candidates vied for the senior offices. Seventeen votes were registered in Education, which, however small, represent a high per centage of the seniors in that school.

In A & S the new class officers are:

#### Seniors

President — Edward Kopf  
Vice Pres. — Donald Flynn and Ken Newton  
Secretary — Ann Sidoni  
Treasurer — Edward Mehl

#### Juniors

President — Theodore Mathews  
Vice President — Leonard Schaefer  
Secretary — Joanne Hanna  
Treasurer — Don Holzman

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### Medical Advances Pend Bill Adoption

A resolution of interest to all U. B. students will go before the City Council for consideration next Tuesday, May 9, at 2 P.M. This resolution, if passed, would make available to any School of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, or to any hospital located in Buffalo, licensed by the State of New York and approved by the commissioner of Health, unclaimed, impounded dogs and cats which would otherwise under existing ordinances be put to death. This in no way interferes with the operation of the local SPCA which will continue to carry on its noble work.

The studies of living creatures, their diseases and the effects of treatments upon them are responsible for all of the medical knowledge which has doubled man's life expectancy in a century. In addition, these studies have provided the veterinary knowledge which today safeguards our pets and farm livestock.

Under existing laws impounded animals needed for medical research are wastefully gased denying medical science the living animal tissue on which necessary experiments must be performed in order to save dying human tissue.

The pending resolution requires that all animals be rendered incapable of feeling pain during operations, and that during convalescence all precautions be taken to

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### Mickey Is Campus Sweetheart



JANET DOBBIE  
Attendant



MICKEY FARRELL  
Campus Sweetheart



JAN MOONEY  
Attendant

"Miss Joan "Mickey" Farrell was elected Campus Sweetheart last Tuesday, May 2, over nine other candidates in a hard fought and exceptionally close contest. Though the campaigning was furious, less than 1500 votes were cast — fewer than in last year's contest. Miss Janet Dobbie and Miss Jan Mooney were runners-up and will serve as attendants to the Sweetheart.

The names of the winning candidates were withheld by the MUD Election Committee until Wednesday, May 3, at 12:30 P.M., when in an impressive presentation in Norton Auditorium Mickey was given her title. Dick Davies, Chairman of MUD, then announced that, in addition to the Campus Sweetheart and her attendants, the other seven candidates will also ride on the Sweetheart's Float.

## Moving Up Day Events

### Mile Long Parade Starts Off MUD

Tomorrow's MUD parade, Buffalo's largest annual float parade, will feature 4 bands, 16 official cars, and 30 floats including the Sweetheart float. The UB Marching Band, the Corfu Band, the North Tonawanda Band, and the East Pembroke Band, will be interspersed with the 30 floats, which are divided into the three classes: fraternities, sororities, schools, and organizations.

At 9:50 A. M. all floats and cars must be at their assembling point, and at 10:00 A. M. sharp the parade will start. From the assembly point on the Terrace the parade will proceed up Main Street and arrive at the campus, where it will pass in review in front of Lockwood Library at about 11:30 A. M.

The judges, Mayor Mruk, Mr. Fischer of Sears & Roebuck, and Mrs. Bonderson of Hengerer's, will judge the parade during its progress downtown and in the review at Lockwood. They will pick first, second, and third place winners in each of the three classes of floats. Also there will be an overall first, second, and third place prizes for winners from among all the floats. The judges' decisions will be based on effort, originality, and approach to the subject. The winning floats will be announced at convocation tomorrow.

The Board of Managers will impose a fine of \$10 on all organizations which do not remove their electioneering posters and slingers from the campus grounds and buildings.

### Students To Receive 53 Activity Keys

As the school year comes to an end, the time comes to recognize outstanding students of the college community. To honor such students, several monetary awards are given at the Moving Up Day Convocation.

Lou Garo, President of Sigma Alpha Nu Fraternity, will present a \$200 scholarship award being given by the Fraternity to a freshman boy.

Shirley Allan will present the Pan Hellenic Scholarship of \$50 to a woman student outstanding in scholarship.

Shirley Allan will also present the Chi Omega Science Award of \$25 to a woman student who has excelled in social sciences. Recommendations for this award have come from the heads of the following departments: Economics, Education, Geography, History and Government, Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology and Anthropology.

Also presented at this time will be the \$10 Archena K. Rosenthal Award for the student in the Pre-clinical School of Nursing submitting the best piece of creative writing, poetry, fiction, drama, or informal essay.

Fifty-three activities keys will be presented to forty-eight juniors and seniors at Moving Up Day Convocation on May 6.

Gold keys, denoting highest distinction, and silver keys for high distinction will be awarded to deserving UB students for service to the University over a period of two and three years.

### Notre Dame vs. U.B. And Chariot Races

Following the parade tomorrow Convocation will be held on the patio behind Norton, where the crowning events of the day will take place. At this time Chancellor Capen delivers his final address to the general student body.

The Honorary Grand Marshal of the parade, Colonel Prescott, U.S. Army, a U.B. alumnus will crown Mickey Farrell our Moving Up Day Campus Sweetheart.

The NU awards and the various other awards and scholarships will be presented, and the winners of the float contest announced.

After the Convocation the Washbowl Football Game between U.B. "A" and "B" squads, labeled for the occasion "Notre Dame" and the University of Buffalo will introduce the football team and provide a preview of next Fall's tactics. Mr. Piccola and Mr. Gibson will coach the Notre Dammers and Mr. Wilson, Mr. Marrant, and Mr. Dekdebrun will handle the U.B. Bulls.

At the half-time of the Washbowl game awards will be presented to intermural athletic winners, and following, the Phys. Ed. majors perform on the trampoline.

Bill Everett is slated to announce for the Washbowl classic, and the Salt and Peppers have well laid plans to make the affair a gala show.

Still another event of the afternoon will be the novel Chariot Races around Rotary Field, which will feature "chariots" dragged by four male students. The enticing prizes offered the speediest charioteers are two cases of beer for first place and one case of beer for second place.

### Hawaiian Theme At NU Dance

Climaxing the Moving Up Day festivities tomorrow, Saturday, May 6, the "Mauna Loa," a dance with a South Sea setting, will be held.

Norton Union Ballroom is the place where UB students and their friends may dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. for the sum of 75 Hawaiian cents per couple. Of course, if Hawaiian money cannot be obtained, American money will do.

The "Mauna Loa" will be replete with exotic music by Mac Kichan and his Melody Kings, who are coming directly from South Buffalo, palm trees, leis, beautiful women, handsome men, and for the people who have time to eat, the Louou.

The Louou is the Hawaiian feast to be held buffet style in the cafeteria starting at 10 and continuing until midnight.

While the islanders partake of the feast in the candle light, Johnny Lilluokamehameha will entertain with his Hawaiian guitar.

Dance chairman, Sylvia Zielinski and decorations chairman, Dick Kennison, report that no effort has been spared to make this Moving Up Day Dance the proper culmination of 1950 Moving Up Day.

They have obtained the properties from many different places and, because of the genteel clientele expected, do not expect a typhoon or other act of man or nature to cause damage to the properties.

This is expected because the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce has requested that the palm trees be returned intact.

Tickets are available in Norton Union Lobby at the Booth or from Jerry Mason, ticket chairman, for 75 cents.

This price includes music, leis, space to dance, food, and a good time.

### Co-op Bookstore To Be Project Of Students

For years now there has been dissatisfaction with the operation of the bookstore. Among the various grievances against the bookstore are the following: Students should be able to go in and look at their leisure, Courtesy should be improved, Student help should be substituted for the present outside help, and prices should and could be reduced.

At present the bookstore is far from the cheery place it could be. Many of the students visit the bookstore only twice a year, once each semester to buy that term's books. In comparing our present system with the systems of Cornell, Syracuse, and even Buffalo State Teachers!

#### Co-op Idea

Each student would pay \$1.00 for a share in the cooperative. At the termination of each semester all profits, which would total well over the original invested dollar, would be returned in form of a dividend.

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