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NEW COMMITTEE HAS CHARGE OF FRAT COUNCIL

Six Men Elected To Have Executive Control Over Fraternity Doings

PROMINENT MEN CHOSEN

All Professional Fraternities Get Voting Membership; Plans Made For Annual Banquet

Election of an executive committee of six men to enforce legislation of the Inter-Fraternity Council was the main business at the last meeting of the Council held Sunday in Temple 202.

Of the six men elected to the Committee, two were elected for a one-year term, two for a two-year term, and two for a three-year term. Subsequent elections will be held for the three-year terms.

Twelve men were placed in nomination for the six places on the committee, by a nominating committee composed of Harold Holtz, as chairman, Robt. L. Ferguson, and Kenneth W. Cook.

Six Men Put on Committee

The following men were elected by ballot:

- One Year Term, 1926-27
Ralph Weaverling, '11.
Dave Erickson, '11.
- Two Year Term, 1926-28
Dr. R. B. Adams, '02.
James Lawrence, '11.
- Three Year Term, 1926-29
Arthur Dobson, '11.
Robt. L. Ferguson, '12.

The committee as now operative under the new amendment to the Council constitution will have complete and general executive control of all fraternity matters at the University, and is expected to insure enforcement of Council rulings in the future.

An amendment to the constitution providing for voting membership for professional fraternities was also passed. According to the present ruling there is now but one class of membership in the council, a voting membership, allowed to all social and professional fraternities maintaining houses of residence. The amendment received a unanimous ballot.

Announce Banquet Plans

Announcement was made of preliminary plans for the annual Inter-Fraternity banquet to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple, Thursday evening, May 13. William Trumbull, '27 Elwood, is the chairman in charge of arrangements. A committee will be announced Wednesday.

Scholarship plaques will be awarded at the banquet, and the council hopes to obtain Carl Gray of Omaha, president of the Union Pacific, railroad, as the principal speaker. Fraternities are urged to cooperate with the Council in getting the attendance of all fraternity alumni in the city this year, as well as active fraternity members, and fraternity alumni members now connected with the Council.

Scholarship Ruling Discussed

Discussion of the Council ruling on scholarship took up a part of the discussion period of the meeting. A report indicated that most fraternities had complied with the Council ruling in regard to probation.

A meeting of the newly formed executive committee will be held soon, it was announced. Fraternity men regard the election of these men as indicative of the desire of fraternities.

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ORR AND WEST TO SPBAK AT FORUM

Place of Student Activities in Life Of College To Be Discussed Pro and Con

Douglas Orr, '27, and V. Royce West, '27, both students in the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "Student Activities" at the World Forum Luncheon at the Grand Hotel Wednesday noon. Orr will speak against activities, while West will defend the present system.

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple and at the Y. W. office in Ellen Smith Hall. They are twenty-five cents.

In the discussion of the present-day university which have been so frequent during the past two or three years, student activities have been the subject of no little debate. Some hold that activities consume so much of the students' time that there is little left to put on serious school work, which, they maintain, is the important thing in college. Others defend activities by saying that in them the student receives training of a sort that will stand him in better stead in life after college than would pure academic training.

Dean LeRossignol Publishes Book on Practical Principles of Economics

Big Sister Board To Conduct Vespers

The Big Sister Board will have charge of the Vesper service at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall on Tuesday evening. Elsa Kerkow, president of the board will be the leader.

The services will be held in preparation for the Big Sister initiation which will be held at the Agricultural College campus, on Thursday, May 6, at 5 o'clock. Mary Kinney will speak on the point of view of the Big Sister and Marjorie Bone will speak from the point of view of the Little Sister. Viola Forsell will give a violin solo as the musical number of the service.

ALUMNI VOTE FOR OFFICERS

Mail Out Ballots For Election Of Executives Of Alumni Association

NINE PLACES TO FILL

Ballots are being mailed out for the election of officers for the Alumni Association of the University. The president, vice-president, member of the executive council and a director for each district are to be elected. Ballots must be returned to judges of election in Lincoln before May 28.

Candidates for president are: Frank D. Eager, '03, Lincoln, and Verne Hedge, '03, Lincoln.

For vice-president, Mrs. E. Hornberger (Marjorie Lichtenwallner) '13 and Mrs. James E. Bednar (Britanna Daughters) '05, Omaha, are the candidates.

Harry C. Cusack, '11, North Bend, and Mrs. Morton Steinhart (Ella Schwake) '12, Nebraska City are the candidates for member of the executive council.

For director of the first congressional district, Otto Kotouc, '08, Humboldt and Mrs. John D. Foreman (Marguerite Dye) '16, Alvo, are candidates.

L. W. Charlesworth, '15, Omaha and Karl C. Brown, '19, Papillion, are the candidates for director of the second congressional district.

For director of the third congressional district, Edward Huwaldt, '13, Central, and Walter R. Raacke, '17, Central City, are the candidates.

Josephine Shramek, '24, David City and Mrs. Harvey W. Hess (Edna Hathway) '14, Hebron, are the candidates for director of the fourth congressional district.

Candidates for director of the fifth congressional district are: Clyde L. Stewart, '15, Clay Center, and Harry T. Parker, ex-'04, Hastings.

Mrs. Geo. W. Irwin (Genevieve Welsh) '17, Bridgeport and Mrs. Clifford B. Scott (Marjorie Hessel-tine) '20, O'Neill, are the candidates for director of the sixth congressional district.

WORK ON MORRILL HALL PROGRESSES

Excavating Is Finished and Bricklayers Expect Wall To Be Up Soon

Work on Morrill Hall, Nebraska's new museum, is progressing nicely. The excavating was finished several days ago, and the bricklayers have been working for the past week.

At present about fifty men are working on the building and if the present weather conditions hold out the walls will be up soon.

The building when completed will be three stories high and one of the largest buildings on the campus. It will be a great relief to the present crowded conditions.

Thrills Abound In "Spooks" To Be Presented By Players May 7 and 8

The room was plunged into blackness as the chandelier crashed to the floor. The dying man gasped as he sank, pulling the table cover over after him, the vases on it smashing as they fell. Above a distant rumbling some creature shrieked in the night. A door creaked, and at the scrape of an unseen foot, a woman choked in terror.

It all happened in a play, but what a play! "Spooks," the drama of mystery and thrills, never before produced in Lincoln, will be given by the University Players at the Orpheum theater, Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, for the American Legion in place of the usual variety show. It's a play to turn a boyish bob

"First Economics" Gives View Of the Business World and Discusses Economic Phases in Less Than 200 Words

(University News Service)

Packing into less than 200 pages the gist of all practical principles of economics, Dean James E. LeRossignol, of the University college of business administration, in his latest book, "First Economics," recently published by the A. W. Shaw company, gives a birds-eye view of the business world, and orients to science and art of economics in its general setting of history, anthropology, politics, and other social sciences.

The anatomy and physiology of complex modern business are dissected and held up for minute inspection in forty chapters of rapid sympathetic survey.

"It is important to have a large fraction of the national dividend, but it is far more important to have a dividend to divide," concludes Dean LeRossignol in discussing the vexing question of wages and distribution of the national income. The laborer is better off with 68 percent of a 4-pound loaf than 94 percent of a 2-pound loaf, he shows in advocating that "all the factors of production should first of all strive to increase the joint product of industry and allow no quarrel about shares to interfere with that."

Discusses Why Men Work

The first four chapters introduce the general subject of economics with a consideration of the reasons for studying it, and then a survey of the development of the earth, its vast resources, and men as the ultimate master. "Why Men Work" is the title of the fourth chapter in which Dean LeRossignol shows the basis of work in man's desire for making a living, for providing for his children, for getting all the necessities and luxuries of life. He shows that there is practically no limit to men's desires, and that this driving impulse has resulted in civilization.

Income, wealth, capital, property, and ways of making a living are taken up in the next few chapters. After an historical review and consideration of the economic basis of civilization, he describes the organization of the business world and takes up in more or less detail manufacturing, raw materials, trade, selling, transportation.

The relation of supply and demand as determining the price of a commodity are dealt with in three chapters in which Dean LeRossignol shows that desirability and scarcity are the forces back of the demand and supply.

"If the positive creative power of human desire had its way without restraint, there would be an abundance of everything, but no price as everything would be free," he states in car-marking scarcity as the cause of both the riches and poverty of mankind.

Money System Is Indispensable

The money system in all its working phases is explained and described in detail in several chapters. Its indispensability in modern business is clearly shown by examples of countries like Germany and Russia which had their money removed or destroyed and soon had to establish new monetary systems in order to rise up out of the resultant ruin.

The factors of production, the wage system, investment, and all other component parts of the economic structure, with a final discussion of public revenue and expenditure are considered in the later chapters of the book. Dean LeRossignol holds more or less to the classic economic theories, and stresses production and more production as the great desideratum of the economic world, but throughout the whole book never loses sight of the human factor. His presentation of the subject is keyed around a sympathetic understanding of the reactions of the average man, who is the center personality in all

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HIGH SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE IN TRACK MEET

Twenty-Fourth Annual Track And Field Meet Will Be Held Here May 7-8

MAIL OUT ENTRY BLANKS

Will Have Three Distinct Championships For Different Groups Of Secondary Schools

The twenty-fourth annual track and field meet of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association will be held at the stadium Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. Copies of the rules adopted by the athletic association and entry blanks are being mailed out to the schools over the state. All entry blanks are to be filled out and mailed in by April 29.

Any student of a high school which is a member of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association is eligible to compete in this meet, provided the contestant is eligible under the rules and regulations of this Association.

Any secondary school of the state accredited by the University of Nebraska may join the Nebraska High School Athletic Association on payment of an initial fee of two dollars and by subscribing to the rules and regulations.

Awards For Each Group's Winners

There will be three distinct championships in the one meet. (For each championship there will be appropriate team and individual trophies.) Group I will comprise all eligible high schools that have an enrollment for this year of under 150.

Group II will consist of all eligible schools with an enrollment between 150 and 300.

Group III will consist of all eligible schools with an enrollment above 300 for the school year.

The points which will be given for each group are: four places in each event, including relay, will count for points; 5 for first, 3 for second, 2 for third and 1 for fourth.

Rules Concerning Competitors

The number of competitors will be: 1. Three competitors. Each school may enter three men in each event.

2. Four entries. Each school may enter not more than four men in each event.

3. Unlimited team. No contestant may, compete in more than two track events excluding the relay. If a contestant competes in the relay he is allowed three events with the relay being counted as one of the three. No limit is placed on the number of field events in which a contestant may compete.

The championships will be a two day meet this year. Preliminaries will be held Friday beginning at 2 P. M. in the 100, 220, 440 yard dashes and all field events and possibly the 880 yard run. Track events will be eliminated in the Friday preliminaries to eight men to each race so that only the finals will be held on Saturday. Field event entries will be eliminated to five men in each event. This applies equally to Groups I, II, and III.

Rules Concerning Expenses

As to expenses, the Board of Control has ruled that:

First, the immediate expenses of running the meet shall be taken out of the receipts. This shall include printing and medals, etc. The receipt money remaining after the expenses shall be distributed as follows:

Second, every team which comes to this championship paying out over 100 dollars carfare. (This applies to a maximum team of 10 men who actually compete.)

Third, any money remaining after this expense has been paid shall be pro-rated among the various teams. This arrangement will help equalize the opportunity for participation among the distant and near schools.

Announce Awards

The following are the prizes: Individual: In each group championship there will be medals for

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WEATHER FORECAST

Tuesday: Mostly fair.

Weather Conditions

Except for light snow in the lower Lake region and light rain in the New England states and in Florida, fair weather prevails throughout the country this morning. It is cool for the season throughout the eastern half of the country and in the lower Missouri valley and the southern Plains, with frosts in Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois. It is warmer than normal in the Rocky Mountain states and westward to the Pacific coast.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

Vanity Real Reason For Personal Adornment, Says Museum Lecturer

Development of Varying Styles of Clothing and Customs of Adornment Traced by Marjorie Shanafelt in Last of Sunday Addresses

"Why do we wear clothes?" inquired Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, in her address at the Museum Sunday afternoon, April 25, on the subject "Peacocks All," the last of this year's series of museum lectures.

"Why for protection we all answer and for modesty's sake," she continued. "However, the first reason is rather refuted when we consider that some of the things we wear are rather poor protection. If it were a case of modesty, we'd all wear the same thing, but we don't. Modesty seems to differ in different countries; for example, the Japanese woman is extremely modest about her feet, while the Hottentot woman's modesty is limited to the necessity of keeping covered a small tuft of hair on the back of her head.

"The fact is," declared Miss Shanafelt, "that clothes are more for the sake of adornment, for the sake of vanity."

Colored Illustrations Shown

Turning to the various manifestations of vanity, the speaker proceeded to illustrate her points with colored slides. Teeth were subject of her first illustration. In Borneo it is the custom to file the teeth in various shapes and to dig holes in them into which silver plugs are placed.

Those races wearing little clothing are extremely fond of ornaments; for example, the Indian girls who wear rings in their noses. Similar adornments are ear rings, larger ones of which are worn each year until often the lobes of the ear are pulled down to the shoulders by the weight; brass coils worn around the neck, arms and legs, the number on each individual depending on the wealth of the family. Twenty-one is the number commonly worn and thirty is the most ever seen on one person.

The weight of these coils on a single person often aggregates from fifty to sixty pounds. In the intense heat these are apt to get so hot that they have to be cooled, and great infections form around the edges of these coils. It is a case, however, of beauty at any price.

The recent advertisement of Marshall Field in Chicago, announcing the new style of four or five rings worn around the neck makes one wonder if America, the land of progress, is going to sacrifice health for vanity, Miss Shanafelt said.

Some Customs Injurious

Though the majority of these customs are harmless, there are some which are very injurious; for example, the small shoes have crippled the feet of Japanese women, and the small waists in vogue in the early days of this country ruined many people's lives.

Other expressions of the vanity prevalent in human nature are the habits of painting the flesh, first used by the Egyptians and Japanese and now "in style," to some degree, in nearly every country; and tattooing the body, a painful method of

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R. O. T. C. Will Parade In Honor Of Sponsors

The R. O. T. C. regiment will parade on the drill field this afternoon, honorary to all the regimental sponsors. The sponsors will assemble at Nebraska Hall at 4:45 o'clock, and will be escorted to the drill field by a committee of Juniors.

A feature of the review will be the presentation of letters to the six high men on the rifle team, Lammill, Shafer, Otradorsky, Madsen, and Skinner. While the parade is in progress the letter winners will be called forward, and Athletic Director Gish will make the presentation.

NOVEL EXHIBIT FOR ENGINEERS

Standard Bridge Company Of Omaha Erecting Model on University Campus

TO FINISH IN FOUR DAYS

Construction on the Transverse Joist Girder Type bridge, which will be the feature exhibit of Engineer's Week was begun this morning in the open space between the Administration Building and the Armory. The big pile driver, which will drive the eight steel pilings was set up last night.

Six engineers from the Standard Bridge Company of Omaha, which is putting up the structure free of charge, will do the actual work of construction but University Engineers will be on hand during the construction.

Splendid Type Of Highway Bridge

This type of bridge, an invention by Robert Drake of the Standard Bridge Company, is generally conceded to be a splendid type of highway bridge, although it was invented only five years ago. The one on the campus will be an exact duplicate of the service bridges erected by the company. It will run north and south, being twenty feet wide, and thirty feet long, long enough to span an ordinary creek. The floor of the bridge will be only four feet above the ground, and will rest on eight pilings twenty-four feet in length. After its completion the bridge will be painted white and will be illuminated during Engineer's Week by flood lights.

The construction engineers hope to complete their work in four days, but their success will depend largely upon the conditions they encountered in driving the pilings. The pile driver is operated by a team of horses, the company not deeming it worth while to send out an engine for this single job.

REED EXPLAINS ENTRANCE PLANS IN RADIO TALK

To Regulate Entries From Lowest Fourth Of High School Class

WILL REDUCE FAILURES

Propose To Give Psychological Tests To the Students From the Low Groups

(University News Service)

In a radio talk Monday afternoon, University Examiner A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska, outlined plans which have been recommended by the University Senate, to reduce the number of failures among students by regulating the registration of students who come from the lowest fourth of their high school graduating classes. Investigations have convinced university authorities that these are the students causing the most difficulty.

The proposed plan will go into effect September 1, 1927, and will require psychological tests of all students from the low group to determine their fitness for college education, and to prevent their registration in subjects in which they would be handicapped for lack of ability.

Graduate Student Studies Problem

A graduate student who studied the problem in 1925 found that 77 percent of the freshmen who were sent home during a period of three years were from the lowest fourth of their high school classes, 17 percent were from the third quarter, and only 4 percent from the second, and but 2 percent from the highest fourth.

More recent studies of 239 students from 142 Nebraska high school who entered the University in 1924, confirmed the first investigations, and showed, Prof. Reed said, that there is a wide possible application of the use of the academic rank of students in high schools in predicting their college achievements.

Find Interesting Proof

While 80 percent of the highest one-fourth were still in school, only 2 out of 42 of those from the lowest quartile were able to survive academic rigors for more than the first three semesters, and these were failing in 14 percent of their work. Twelve were suspended for delinquencies or were permitted to withdraw before formal suspension. Eighteen were in the university one semester or less. Six failed to make enough credit to get on the registrar's records. Of the remaining, 12 were delinquent in 42 percent of their work, 7 were in school two semesters and were delinquent in 34 percent of their work. Fifteen were in university three semesters, and were delinquent in 16 percent of their hours.

The change is expected to furnish a precedent for possible future extension of the psychological tests in directing registration of students into most useful channels.

For the other great class of student failures—those who come to the university and consider the course as a mere sideline, the university has only one remedy—and that is severance of connection with the university.

GRADUATE COLLEGE BULLETIN ISSUED

No Changes Have Been Made: College Has, At Present, Thirty-Nine Departments

The 1926-27 Bulletin of the University of Nebraska Graduate College has just been issued. No changes have been made and the program for the coming term will be practically the same as that followed this year.

The College was first organized in 1886, but did not become the Graduate College of the University of Nebraska until 1909 when the charter of the University was amended. Since its organization the College has made considerable progress having at present thirty-nine departments. The greatest growth has come in the field of chemistry, that department having the largest demand. The departments of Education and English also rank high in candidates for degrees.

Professor L. A. Sherman, dean of the Graduate College, says that approximately \$40,000 is spent annually on the work of this college but that it is difficult to get candidates who are really qualified for the work.

Schumann-Heink Here May 5

Madame Schumann-Heink, contralto of world note, will sing at the city auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion May 5, and not May 1, as stated in a headline in the Daily Nebraskan Sunday.



The band wagon and the Farmers' Fair Hick Band



The prize winning Agronomy float of the 1925 Farmers' Fair.