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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COUNCIL DECIDES BOARD VACANCY CAN BE FILLED

Appointment to Be Made to Governing Group of Publications.

CONSIDER ADVERTISING Matter of Moral Effects On College Students Is Discussed.

Student council members, meeting in regular session yesterday afternoon, decided that the appointment of a senior man to fill the publication board vacancy was clearly within their jurisdiction. A selection will be made at the next meeting, Wednesday, March 18.

Debate and action on the enforcement provision which is proposed as an amendment to the new constitution was dropped due to the necessary absence of Fred Grau, senior councillor who introduced the bill. A committee was appointed to investigate public opinion in order to determine what advertising might be acceptable for student publications.

There was some question on the part of one or two council members as to whether the student council had the authority to fill a publication board vacancy solely by its own action. The general consensus was that the council did have that authority and would take the liberty of setting a precedent at the next meeting by appointing a new publication board member.

Walker Recommends.

As explained by Robert Kelly, president of the council, that body had jurisdiction over publication board vacancies because it sponsored the election at which this man was elected and was also supposed to supervise student activities. It was pointed out by President Kelly that Gayle Walker, chairman of the publication board, had recommended that the student council assume this authority.

Bill McGaffin and Edwin Faulkner, junior councilmen, expressed harmonious opinions with Kelly. They both believed that the council was absolutely justified in taking this action, especially since a student election solely for this purpose was not feasible. It was recommended that the group take no hasty action on the appointment since they desired to make a choice which would reflect favorably on their judgment as a student governing group. For that reason it was decided to wait until the next meeting before voting on nominees.

Discuss Advertising.

The matter of advertising for student publications on this campus was also a subject of discussion. The issue was explored largely around the possible effect which different types of advertising had on college morals. It was decided that a special committee should be delegated to investigate popular sentiment here on the campus, in Lincoln, and over the state, in order that new suggestions might be made to faculty authorities.

Representatives of student publications have complained that upwards from seventy-five to one hundred dollars monthly is made unavailable as advertising revenue because of certain existing restrictions. They have asked the Student Council to see whether any changes in these restrictive rulings are possible.

Should Be Aided.

Council members were practically unanimous in the opinion that publications should be aided, provided such aid would not exceed the bounds of propriety. If the special committee, of which Lorenz Hopper is chairman, Bill McGaffin and Ruth Jenkins are members, reports that public opinion seems to indicate that a moderating of restrictions would not reflect unfavorably upon the university, the council will undoubtedly appeal to the administration for changes.

A Resolution was passed by the council which expressed the groups sympathy to Fred Grau for the loss of his mother and a floral offering is to be sent to Bennington.

The next meeting, on Wednesday two weeks hence, will be given over to the publication board appointment, the constitution proposal, and a Prom committee report.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary in China Writes Of Difficulties in Learning Language

Life in China and some of the toll in learning the Chinese language is told by Lyman Hoover of the Rocky Mountain division of the Y. M. C. A. in a letter to his friends. He was for two years a member of the traveling staff in Peking, but is at present in Peking spending a year in learning the language. Students of the University of Nebraska last year gave over \$600 to the support of Mr. Hoover and his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are now at Peking, formerly Peking. He says, "I wish we could tell you about the fascination of Peking with its great walls and gates, its crowded streets and markets, its yellow-roofed palaces and gardens, and its great temples." But more than this he says it is truly a university town. Peking has ninety higher educational institutions

D. U.'S FLY TO CONCLAVE

McCullum, Davis Represent Fraternity at Norman Province Meeting.

Two members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, A. McCullum, Wauneta, and Gale Davis, Omaha, left by airplane yesterday morning to attend the provincial conference of the fraternity at Norman, Okla. They left Lincoln at 11:30 Wednesday morning and arrived in Oklahoma City at 3:30. The trip by train would have taken about seven hours.

The conference is to be held Friday and Saturday with the Oklahoma chapter as host. Chapters of the fraternity from twelve schools will attend the convention, these schools being Manitoba, Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Iowa, Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Minnesota.

McCullum and Davis will return to Lincoln by airplane Sunday.

FRIDAY IS NEW DATE FOR AG CLUB MIXER

Block and Bridle Dance Is Changed From Saturday.

IS FIRST ONE OF YEAR

The Block and Bridle club agricultural mixer will be held Friday evening instead of Saturday as was previously announced. Club officials decided today.

Efforts to make the Friday night party even more successful than former dances sponsored by the club are being made, according to members. It is the finest dance to be given by the Block and Bridle club this semester.

Music will be furnished by the Golden Rod Serenaders according to the report of the committee of club members in charge of arrangements and admission charges will be fifty cents for men, ladies being admitted free of charge. Identification cards will be required of all persons, in accordance with the ruling governing such events which limits attendance to university students.

TROOP SPEAKS TO METHODIST GROUP ABOUT RELIGION

Frank D. Troop, of the Lincoln Star, addressed some fifty Phi Tau Theta members and guests at Wesley hall Tuesday evening at the regular monthly business meeting of the group. His subject was, "Religion as the newspaperman sees it."

Mr. Troop told of his personal experiences in the newspaper business during the past thirty years. "In that time people have come to regard the newspaper as one of the three educational institutions of the world, ranking with the churches and schools," he declared.

Peter Van Fleet, a member of the Nebraska legislature, also was present at the meeting, and made a number of remarks. He was called upon by the Rev. W. C. Fawell to make the introductory remarks of the evening.

The next Phi Tau Theta meeting will be held Tuesday evening, when the group will take up business matters.

Ray Richards Wins Second Mat Bout From Geo. Kogut

Ray Richards, Nebraska's pride at tackle in football two years ago, won his second start in the professional wrestling game when he tossed George Kogut of Chicago in a grappling show in Sioux City, Iowa, Monday night. Richards won his first bout a short time ago.

A flying tackle, body scissors and armlock permitted Richards to floor Kogut in the first sixteen minutes and seven minutes later he planted the Chicago man on the mat again for another fall, using the same tactics.

Mother of Fred Grau Dies in Bennington

Mrs. Charles Grau, mother of Fred Grau, president of the senior class, died Tuesday night at her home in Bennington. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the family church at Bennington. Charles Grau, husband of the deceased woman, died shortly before Christmas.

HUSKER DEBATERS ARGUE FOR FREE TRADE WEDNESDAY

The University of North Dakota was the opponent of the Nebraska debate team last night at Plattsmouth high school on the free trade subject. The debate was held before the entire school assembly.

Nebraska was represented by Earl C. Flashbaugh and George J. Hutton, who upheld the negative side of the question. "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." This same combination will debate against Kansas State college before the Knif and Fork club at the Lincoln hotel at noon today.

W. A. A. Organization Will Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the members of the W. A. A. executive council, sports board and intra-mural representative board Thursday noon in the W. A. A. office. Election of officers will take place.

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY FEATURES RECORDING BAND

St. Patrick Frolic Music Furnished by Former Baxter Boys.

MARROWS TO ENTERTAIN

Green, White Decorations, Shamrock Design Is To Be Motif.

Low Caskey's recording orchestra, booked for the all-university St. Patrick's party Saturday night, is the same band which played the military ball here three years ago as Phil Baxter's recording orchestra. Allan Williams, party chairman, announced Tuesday. The band recently changed directors, Williams said, thus accounting for the change in name.

Plans for the party are practically complete, Williams said last night. A shamrock design with white and green color scheme will feature the decorations. Lighting effects using a large gilded ball in the center of the floor will be different from anything yet seen in the coliseum, according to those in charge of the party.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST IS PLANNED

Husbandry Department to Sponsor Affair Set For Friday.

A livestock judging contest, including classes of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, will be sponsored by the animal husbandry department on Friday. The contest is promoted for the benefit of the first year short course students who are required to participate.

Walt Tolma, instructor in animal husbandry for short course students, believes the contest is a climax to the semester of instruction that he has given to the boys and that much benefit can be derived from the affair inasmuch as it teaches the students to judge livestock from a practical standpoint.

The faculty of the animal husbandry department will assist in the contest by listening to reasons and acting as judges. Winners of the contest will be announced at the weekly convocation, and all high place winners will receive ribbons.

LECRON, WRAGGE ARE REPORTED AS MUCH IMPROVED

Hospital authorities yesterday reported the condition of Robert Lecron and George H. Wragge, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who underwent appendicitis operations Monday, much improved.

Myron Warner who underwent a minor operation for blood poisoning of the foot, Walter Walla who has been confined to the house because of an infected foot, and Ralph Eymann who has been in bed with the flu were also reported improving yesterday.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 5.
Girl Reserve leadership training course, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m.
Vespers, Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m.
Kosmet Klub show tryouts, Temple 203, 8 o'clock.
Joint meeting, Yellowjacket Barb Blue Shirt factions in Social Sciences auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi, University hall, 106, 5 p. m.
Nebraska in Shanghai staff meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, Nebraska hall, 5 p. m.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Sigma Chi house, 6 p. m.
Girls Commercial club luncheon, Temple cafeteria, noon today.
Friday, March 6.
Methodist student council, Temple cafeteria, 12 noon.
Pharmacy student convocation, Pharmacy hall, 7, 10 a. m.
Saturday, March 7.
Social dancing class, armory, 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, March 8.
General meeting, Nebraska in Shanghai workers, Ellen Smith hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Dental College Needs Library Improvements Dean Declares; Housing, Floor Space Adequate

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of stories on departments of the University of Nebraska. The series will deal with the needs of the departments if they are to expand and with their past history.

BY LEONARD L. CASTLE.

Another one of the few colleges of the university which does not need any more building room is the dental college which is now located in the third floor of the Andrews hall. According to Dean G. A. Grubb, the college is very amply fixed for room, but does need a few other improvements.

One of the outstanding needs of the college is the need for an improved library. The library is very inadequate for the present use afforded it, and a large sum of money is needed to improve it to the proper point. Part of the library is now located in the botanical library of Bessey hall and the remainder is in Andrews hall.

The first thing that should be done is to collect all the periodicals and bind them in order to keep them up to date, according to Dean Grubb. The expense of improving the library will be enormous because of the reprints that will be necessary. For this reason, Dean Grubb does not believe that the dental college will ever be able to

'HIGH AND DRY' FINAL TRYOUTS HELD TODAY

Miller Announces Review of Principals and Chorus Aspirants.

CAST TO BE REVEALED

Final tryouts, under the supervision of newly elected show director Lowell "Jiggs" Miller, will be held for Kosmet Klub's "High and Dry" tonight. This is the last time, according to club members, that a chance will be given talent for trying out. Reviewing of both principals and pony chorus applicants will be held in room 203 of the Temple at 8:30 tonight. Previous time of tryout was given as 8:00, but due to unforeseen difficulties it has been necessary to move the time up a half hour.

According to Miller, those trying out for speaking parts should bring something familiar to them for reading so as to aid the casting directors in judging. Material for a feminine lead and the pony chorus is especially desired, according to the show director.

Complete cast of "High and Dry" will probably be announced the last of this week. Rehearsals will get under way immediately following the completion of casting. Plans are being made for a road trip through Nebraska which will include five Nebraska towns, beginning April 20. Upon its return, the show will be presented for a week end in Lincoln.

LEWANDOWSKI GETS OFFER AT MONTANA

Former Cornhusker Letter Man May Assist Grid Mentor Oakes.

A. J. Lewandowski, former football and basketball star of the Cornhusker camp, has been recommended for appointment as assistant gridiron coach at the University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. It was learned here Wednesday.

If Lewandowski should accept the offer of the Montana institution, he would be assistant to E. F. (Bunny) Oakes, Nebraska line coach, who goes to Montana in the spring as head mentor.

While in school here, Lewandowski lettered in football, playing end on the two championship teams in 1928 and 1929. Three letters in basketball and another in tennis likewise were earned by the former Husker ace.

Coach Oakes expressed approval of Lewandowski's recommendation, declaring, "Should he accept the appointment, he would make a very valuable assistant."

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WEATHER

For Lincoln and vicinity: Cloudy and probably rain Thursday. Lowest temperature last night about thirty-five degrees.

4-H MEN TO GO TO MEET

Young and Livingston Will Represent Local Club In Kalamazoo.

Two prominent 4-H club members, Elmer K. Young and Jesse Livingston, were selected to represent the university 4-H club at a meeting of the Country Life association at Kalamazoo, Mich., March 6, 7, and 8.

The purpose of this meeting is to forward the rural life movement in colleges and universities and to make plans for the annual American Country Life association conference which will convene at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York, Aug. 17 to 20, 1931.

NEBRASKA SHANGHAI DRIVE IS SCHEDULED

Misses Gwinn and Hsia to Speak During Program Next Week.

GROUP MEETS TO PLAN

Miss Maude Gwinn, national secretary of Y. W. C. A. and Miss Eugenia Hsia of Cedar Falls will be the special speakers for the Nebraska in Shanghai drive which has been scheduled for the coming week. Marjorie Peterson, chairman of the Nebraska in Shanghai staff will have charge of this annual project of the Y. W. C. A.

Numerous plans are being made for the week's programs. A meeting of all the workers, which will include the staff members and a representative from each other staff, have been called for Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 to make plans for the affair. At this time Miss Gwinn and Miss Hsia will be present. Members of the cabinets of the city and agricultural college Y. W. groups will also be present.

Evidence of Friendship.

The evidence Nebraska girls have given throughout these past seventeen years of friendship for China is a clear indication that they are not provincial but international in their thinking and sympathies," Miss Bernice Miller, general secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. declared. She added that girls who participate in the educational activities of Nebraska in China week enlarge their own interests and horizons.

Miss Gwinn attended the Universities of Missouri and Montana and later obtained her masters degree at Columbia university. Miss Hsia is a student at Cedar Falls where she is taking kindergarten work. During her schooling in China Miss Hsia was president of their Y. W. C. A. and has attended several of the Y. W. conferences there.

Representatives Named.

Industrial staff is being represented by Helen Cassaday; Vesper staff by Romana Friedrich; finance, Eleanor Dixon; sophomore commission, Helen Baldwin and Eleanor Dixon; freshmen commission, Bernice Lutzenheiser; inter-racial staff, Louise Wallace; social, Mildred Gish; membership staff, Alice Quiggie; church relations, Dorothy Jensen; upperclass commission, Mary McCall, and the conference committee will have Louise Hossack as their representative.

WESLEY PLAYERS INITIATE FIFTEEN NEW DRAMATISTS

Fifteen pledges were initiated into Wesley players, national dramatic organization, at a meeting last night at the Wesley Foundation parsonage. Miss Carolyn Cooper, president of the group, was in charge and was assisted by other officers of the organization.

Those initiated were: Lloyd Watt, '33; Livingston, Irving Walker, '33; Waverly; Ada Gligax, '32; Hay Center; Wilma Dell Smith, '32; Chadron; Beryl Klahn, '32; Hebron; Francis Brandt, '34; Lincoln; Oliver Kibben, '33, Curtis; Marjorie Dean, '33, Broken Bow; Gordon Williams, '34, Lincoln; Norman Peters, '32, Greenwood; Audrey Cameron, '34, Johnston; Pearl Brakhage, '31, Murdock; Mildred Johnson, '31, Holdrege; Dale Bush, '32, Lincoln; Dorothy Fisher, '32, Sterling, Colo.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO BE OFF PRESS SOON

Winter Number Wimberly's Magazine Has Novel Contributions.

Prairie Schooner magazine contains a variety of stories in its winter number now in the press and to be issued soon. Edythe Squier Draper has contributed another narrative for this number. Mrs. Draper's story "The Voice of the Turtle" published in the Schooner last year was chosen by Edward J. O'Brien as one of the twenty "Best Short Stories of 1930." Mrs. Draper also writes for a number of other magazines.

Eljil L. Jacobs and Frances Morley also have tales in this issue of the magazine. Mr. Jacobs' story is entitled "Ellen Inherits," and is his first contribution. Frances Morley, an adult special student in the university and teacher of piano in the school of music is likewise a new contributor and writes incidentally of bridge in her story.

DR. WIMBERLY TO SPEAK AT SIGMA DELTA CHI MEET

Dr. Loury C. Wimberly of the English department, editor of the Prairie Schooner, and author of stories in the March issues of Forum and Harper's, will speak to Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, at a meeting at the Sigma Chi house at 6 o'clock this evening, on modern literary developments.

Dr. Wimberly's recent short stories were "White Man's Town" published in Forum and "Appropos of Asses" which appeared in the current issue of Harper's magazine.

Girls Commercial Club To Hold Meeting Today

The Girls Commercial club will hold their regular meeting at the Temple cafeteria today from 12 to 1 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Deers of the University Commercial club will be the speaker. All members of the club are urged to be present.

Players Arrange Return to Styles Of Nineteenth Century in Current Drama to Be Presented on March 9

BY ROSELINE PIZER.

It's Monday night at 7:50 in the Temple theater, March 9, 1931, but you'd never know it. The curtain with the illustration of it depicting the "Sins of Intemperance" has just been jerkily and laboriously rolled up, and the heroine enters to the soft strains of sympathetic music (they had theme songs way back in 1850). The audience applauds vigorously and then settles down to munch pop corn and hisses of the expressive crowd and atmospheric music of the deepest black. How did they know the villain—you can't miss him. He has the mustache and all of the other characteristic ear marks.

University Players are presenting their next show, "Fashion" in the manner in which it was given the first time in 1851. The lights are a bit faint because candles are being used for footlights, and the scenery looks rather strange. Part of the furniture is painted on the walls—an old theater custom.

"Fashion" is one of the first satires ever written on American life and society. It is the story of

FACTIONS MEET FOR DISCUSSION OF UNION PLAN

Combined Political Forces Convene to Advance Sentiment.

More than 100 men are expected to attend the first joint meeting of the three campus political factions tonight, at which plans will be laid looking for a student union building on this campus.

The meeting will get under way at 7:30 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium. Robert Kelly, president of the Student council and member of the Innocents society, will preside at the meeting. He replaces Fred V. Grau, senior class president, who was called home by the death of his mother.

Bell to Speak.

Among the speakers will be Prof. Earl H. Bell, new faculty member of the department of sociology, who came here this semester from Wisconsin university. Professor Bell will describe the Wisconsin union building, and life of the part it plays in student life there. William D. McCleary, president of the Innocents society, and Elmont T. Waite, editor of The Daily Nebraskan, are among others who will present brief talks on the union building.

It is expected by heads of the three political groups, Barbe, Yellowjackets and Blue Shirts, that discussion at the meeting will center around ways and means of spreading knowledge on this campus of student union buildings and what they do for students.

Follows Faction Meets.

The meeting follows two gatherings, one last week called by the Blue Shirt faction at which Neal G. O. n. Yellowjacket president, was one of the speakers, and another Tuesday night called by the Yellowjackets which was attended by Arthur Wolf, Blue Shirt president, and Delphin Nash, representative of the Barb group.

The three organizations all have pledged themselves to work together on the union project. Their main purpose for the present time will be to spread knowledge of union buildings, leaders declare. Both of the fraternity buildings had planks favoring union buildings in their platforms at the last elections.

Plans for the meeting tonight include having one representative from each of the four classes from each fraternity, and a number from the barb group present at the meeting, in addition to faction members and official barb representatives.

EARL BELL WILL SPEAK

New Professor Formerly of Wisconsin to Discuss Advantages.

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EDUCATOR ASSAILS UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

Flays Journalism Courses And Courses in the Care of Babies.

CHICAGO.—There are many colleges with splendid ideas—but many are giving in to the practical and the money. Dr. Gordon Laing, one of the deans of the University of Chicago. "For instance," he says, "schools of journalism and a course in the care of babies! Certainly a girl should know what to do with a baby once she gets one."

The fact that democratic institutions whittle down their curriculums to the level of mediocrity was deplored by Dr. Laing. A university should keep in contact with its age and its environment; it must recognize new responsibilities because the world has changed in every conceivable way, he declared.

"With all this smattering of much and knowledge of nothing, the graduate enters the post-graduate school. Many never get oriented, while others do their only

(Continued on Page 3.)

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