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SENATE TO MEET MONDAY ON BARB ELECTION APPEAL

Student Faculty Committee Will Consider Dispute Over Handbills.

DEAN POINTS TO RULES

Thompson Believes Former Council Legislation Is Still Valid.

The university senate committee on student organizations will meet Monday to consider the Barb election appeal from the ruling by Robert Kelly, president of the Student Council, declaring Barb Student Council candidates ineligible as a penalty for distribution of printed handbills in connection with Tuesday's election. Dr. T. J. Thompson, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

The Barb appeal was filed with the faculty committee yesterday. Alvin Williams, Barb leader, explained the appeal was based on the provision in the recently passed Student Council constitution that any group may appeal to the appropriate committee of the university senate whenever it feels the Student Council has exceeded or misapplied its power or has assumed an unwarranted jurisdiction.

Williams holds that the new constitution supersedes the council senate election rules which prohibited the use of "printed, mimeographed, typed, or otherwise published material in behalf of any candidate" and that such campaign measures are not now illegal.

Dr. Thompson yesterday said that the new constitution repeals only the old constitution proper and such by laws and rules as are in conflict with its provisions. All previously passed rules not in conflict with the new constitution are still in effect. The new constitution says nothing about the use of printed material in campaigns, consequently, Dr. Thompson believes.

FINAL AWGWAN WILL BE RELEASED TODAY

Graduation Edition of Comic Sheet Contains Many Good Features.

GORDON DRAWS COVER

This season's final issue of the Awgwan, the Graduation number, about the campus today. Climaxing the spring issues, the graduation number of the Nebraska comic publication contains a number of special articles and features of unusual merit.

Morris Gordon designed the cover for the final issue, which has a frontispiece by Marjorie Quivley. Elmont Waite's "How to Get a Job" is an unusually clever feature that should at least encourage those seniors who are soon to be graduated.

McCleery Writes Story. William T. McCleery is the author of another of his humorous skits that have proven of outstanding interest in past issues. The title of his graduation number feature is "George Makes Good."

For those who have missed the adventures of those two comic characters originated by Jack Erickson "Aw" and his companion "Wunce" the staff announces a final installment "Ships to"

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Cornhusker Will Be Released On May 29

The 1931 edition of the Cornhusker will be released Tuesday, May 26th, rather than May 29th as announced in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

Schulte wore track suit but once; was drafted into sport he disliked.

Wins Music Award



MISS MILDRED LYMAN. Who was awarded first prize of \$25 by the Alpha Rho Tau, honorary musical society, for the best original composition. Miss Lyman is a senior in the fine arts college and a member of Delta Omicron, musical sorority, and Delta Delta Delta.

3 AG COLLEGE GRADS TAKE EXTENSION JOBS

Cole, Snyder, and Tolman Will Be Assistant County Agents.

TOTAL EMPLOYED IS 67

Richard Cole has been employed in Jefferson county, William Snyder in Garden and Deuel counties, and Nat Tolman in Nuckolls county for work this summer with the boys and girls 4-H clubs. In each case their official title will be assistant county extension agent.

The young men are all graduates of the college of agriculture and have had farm and 4-H club experience.

Mr. Cole's office will be at Fairbury, Mr. Snyder's at Oshkosh in Garden county and Chappell in Deuel county, and Mr. Tolman's at Nelson in Nuckolls county. Their work from now until the middle of June will be largely with groups of boys and girls who want to organize 4-H clubs. The rest of the season they will help local leaders with the meetings and encourage their 4-H club members to go to district judging days and camps.

When fair time approaches, they will see that the entries of 4-H club products are properly made and help the boys and girls and their leaders exhibit their materials and livestock at the local fairs.

The young men are employed co-operatively by an organization within each county and the state and federal agricultural extension service. Part of the funds are provided locally and part of them are supplied from the state office of agricultural extension work at the agricultural college.

MEATS JUDGING CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY

The fourth annual meats judging contest for college of agriculture students will get under way at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, according to Prof. William J. Loeffel, department head.

Winners in the contest are to be awarded ribbons as in previous years. There will be individual classes for the boys and girls. The boys will judge nine classes while the girls will judge but five classes. In addition, however, the girls will identify twenty-five cuts of meat and tell the method of preparation for each.

Judges in the contest are members of the past year's meats judging team. They include Eva Buel, Annie Brackett, Christine Carlson, Howard Means, Lorenz Kay and Guy McReynolds. The results of the contest will be announced Saturday afternoon.

Had Faint Idea. Schulte was informed that he was to appear at the track and that he was to put the shot. Having but a faint idea of what putting the shot meant the big boy decided that he had better appear and do as he was told. The thing that troubled him most was that he did not have a track suit like the other fellows he saw running around the oval. The next morning...

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PI SIGMA ALPHA WILL INITIATE 29 IN HUSKER GROUP

National Political Science Fraternity To Install New Chapter.

PROF. CHUBB TO SPEAK

Kansas Faculty Man Will Be Installing Head Saturday Night.

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary fraternity in political science, will be installed at the University of Nebraska and twenty-nine students and faculty members in the department of political science will be initiated as charter members of the society following a dinner Saturday evening at the University club.

The Nebraska group will be known as the Tau chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha and will be the eighth chapter on the roster of the national fraternity which was founded in 1920 at the University of Texas.

Prof. H. B. Chubb of the University of Kansas will act as installing officer for the local chapter. Dr. John P. Sonning, chairman of the department of political science at the University of Nebraska, will act as toastmaster. The following will be members of the charter group:

Faculty: Professors John P. Senning, Leon E. Aylsworth, Norman E. Hill, Lane W. Lancaster, Harold W. Stoke.

Graduates: Prof. E. Glenn Callen of Nebraska Wesleyan university, Harry Satterfield of Lincoln, Cyril L. Coombs of Lincoln, F. Valdemar Peterson of Lincoln, Glenn W. Witsley of Alliance, Henry G. Bossman of Lennox, S. D., David Fellman of Omaha, R. F. Cook of College View, John DeFord of Lincoln, Eugene S. Robb of Lincoln, Gerald Whitford of Trenton, Victor Seymour of Lincoln.

Undergraduates: Wendell Hard (Continued on Page 3.)

FIVE SHORT STORIES APPEAR IN SCHOONER

Poems, Articles, Sketches Are Submitted From Over Country.

EDITOR SEEKS RATING

Five short stories dealing with varied subjects appear in the spring number of the Prairie Schooner magazine soon to come from the press. They, like the poems, articles, and sketches also appearing in this issue of the Schooner, come from various parts of the United States.

"Portrait in a Metronomic Mood" has been submitted by Arista E. Fisher of Pittsburgh, Penn. Mr. Fisher's novel "To the Sun" was published only last year. Grace Stone Coates of Martinsdale, Mont., contributed "Easy Virtue." Mrs. Coates has likewise written a book, "Black Cherries," which has only come from the press this year. She is assistant editor of the "Frontier Magazine."

Bayless Submits Story. "The Inca Road," writes under the name of Kelsey Kitcher. This author is a resident of Houston, Texas, and formerly lived in South America for a number of years and there became familiar with the territory of which he writes. California is represented by George Albee of Hollywood, who submits "The Meeting." Incidentally, this is his first published story.

A Chicagoan, temporarily residing in New York, is Albert Halper, whose "The Oldest Brother" appears in this issue of the Prairie Schooner. His work has appeared in such magazines as "Dial," "Midland," "Menorah Journal," "Bernadsey Book" (an English quarterly), "Pagany," "American Caravan" and "Nativity."

Editor L. C. Wimberly of the Schooner is again endeavoring to achieve the 100 percent rating given his magazine by Edward J. O'Brien last year.

REYNOLDS LEAVES TO TAKE POSITION AT WISCONSIN U.

Prof. R. L. Reynolds, instructor of medieval history, will leave Nebraska university at the end of the summer term in August to accept a position as assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Reynolds who has been connected with the University of Nebraska for the past two years, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. After receiving his degree at Madison Professor Reynolds went abroad to study at Brussels, Belgium, the course being sponsored by the C. R. B. foundation formerly endowed for the aid of the Belgians.

Quarter Mile Star



George Jones, University of Kansas, Big Six quarter mile indoor champion, will be able to run in the Big Six meet at Lincoln this week, it is believed, and his presence may add a few points to the Kansas total.

He has been out with a pulled muscle ever since the Kansas relays when he ran a leg on the winning Jayhawk quarter mile relay team that did 41.1 seconds. He probably will not be up to top form again this season, however.

Bob Ostergaard, Nebraska's flashy quarter miler, is Jones' most threatening competition. Ostergaard is also being hampered in workouts these days by a game leg similar to that bothering the Kansas runner. In top form Ostergaard set up a 49 second record for the 440 stretch as a Husker varsity mark during the 1930 season.

The Big Six record in this event was made in 1930 by Dilis of Missouri in 48.6.

RAGGER STIRS GREAT INTEREST AT BANQUET

Journalists Read Scandal Weapon During Event Thursday Night.

HOLYOKE, ERICKSON EDIT

By MARK C. PARKER. The Ragger banquet, annual celebration of campus journalists, was held last evening in the Egyptian room of the Hotel Lincoln with forty people in attendance. A five course dinner was served during which the annual edition of the Ragger, single page Daily Nebraskan "scandal" sheet was distributed.

The Ragger in itself was a master piece! Bearing the date line of May 21, 1931, edited by Frances Holyoke, present women's editor of the Nebraskan and Jack Erickson, also a member of the staff, it contained enough "dirt" to keep those attending in hysterical howls of laughter—and also of anguish—until Toastmaster Gene Robb started the first of his five speeches introducing the speakers of the evening.

Unusual Toasts. The theme of the toasts were unusual. Centering upon a reunion of members of the 1931 staff after twenty years of hardships in the cold, cold world. On the toast list were Bill McGaffin, who in 1931 appeared as the editor of the New York Tribune, Elmont Waite, conductor of a journalism correspondence school of much renown, Bob Kelly, conductor of an Advice to Lovelorn column, Evelyn Simpson, advertising manager of Leggett and Meyer's Tobacco company, and Art Mitchell, press agent of the Sells Floto circus. All gave entertaining speeches dealing with their own organizations, with sidelights on fellow members of the Nebraskan staff.

And that, dear readers, is the end of the news story of the Ragger banquet—that noteworthy event that always inspires one to attempt the accomplishments of bigger and better news stories. By permission of the director of the school of journalism, Professor Gayle C. Walker, the editor of this dear ol' Rag, Elmont Waite, use

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Campus Calendar

Friday. Catholic students picnic, auto club park, 5. Methodist Student Council meeting at 12 o'clock in the Temple. Y. W. C. picnic, Ellen Smith, come at 4:30 or 5 o'clock. Saturday. All-Methodist picnic at Epworth park. Glider club, Mechanical Engineering 207, 7:30. Social Dancing class from 7 until 8:30 o'clock in Armory. Big Sister board meeting, 8:30 o'clock, Ellen Smith.

SIX NEBRASKANS ATTEND MEETING EXTENSION GROUP

Faculty Heads Represent Every Department At Denver Conclave.

REED IS VICE PRESIDENT

Chancellor Hunter, Denver University, Is Feature Banquet Speaker.

Representing every department of the division, six delegates from the University of Nebraska Extension office attended the sixteenth annual conference of the National University Extension association which was held at the University of Colorado in Boulder last week. The sessions were held in the Memorial Student Union building on the Colorado campus and the convention theme was "The Future of University Extension."

Delegates who represented the extension division included Mr. A. A. Reed, director, who was there as national vice president; Mrs. J. F. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Brown, recorder; Mrs. L. L. Bike, English department; Miss Blanche Lyman, history department; and Miss Blanche Widaman, stenographic department.

One of the features of the convention was an address by Fredrick M. Hunter, Chancellor of the University of Denver, who gave the closing address at a banquet, May 14, in the Boulderado hotel. Chancellor Hunter, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in '06 where he was a Alpha Theta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa and a football star, painted a picture of the future of extension work. He spoke highly of the work which is being done by extension divisions, especially in the field of adult education. An extension division is going to be installed in the University of Denver in the near future.

Other speakers of note included Armstrong Perry, of the national committee on education by radio. (Continued on Page 2.)

4-H NEWS WRITERS TO ENTER CONTEST

Boys And Girls Of State Will Get Assignments During Meeting.

EIGHTEEN TO COMPETE

Eighteen boys and girls who won 4-H club news writing contests last year will compete Tuesday morning, June 2, in the annual state news writing contest at club week. Elton Lux, extension editor of the agricultural college, has mailed the plans for the contest to all the reporters.

According to these plans the boys and girls are to get together 4:15 Monday afternoon, June 1, to discuss their assignments and the general plans for the contest. Fifty percent of the contest will be to rewrite a story from facts furnished to practice upon. The other 50 percent of the contest will be to cover one of the events of the club week. The judges will look over the stories and announce the winners Tuesday evening at the 4-H club picnic in the new state fair club building.

Consider Points. The use of newspaper style will count 20 percent, presentation of the facts in an interesting manner will count another 20 percent, and the appearance and accuracy of the story will count another 10 percent with the judges to make a perfect score of fifty points for each part of the contest. Three girls will compete in one division open to winners of daily paper contests.

In the other division thirteen boys and girls will compete in the contest open to winners of local contests sponsored by weekly papers or county farm bureaus.

W. A. A. PLANS FINAL HIKE FOR EARLY SATURDAY

The final W. A. A. hike of the year will be an early breakfast Saturday morning. All participants will meet in front of the Armory at 6:30 o'clock and bring their breakfast with them. Ruth Kier, hiking leader, is in charge of the affair.

FIRST ROUND OF BIG MEET OPENS

Greatest Track Event In Middle West Begins Today As Grim, Athletes Enter Early Competition To Break Conference Records.

SCHULTE PLACES FORMIDABLE SQUAD IN FIELD

Host To Track Party Will Have Big Day; Jayhawks To Attempt Repetition Of Outdoor Triumph Of Last Year; Iowa May Enter Many.

Table with BIG SIX RECORDS. Columns: Event, Name, Record, Name, Record. Includes 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, 880-yard, 1 mile, 2 mile, 1200 Highs, 220 Lows, Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump, 16 lb. Shot, Discus, Javelin, 880-yard Relay, Mile Relay.

BY LEONARD CONKLIN. Today the greatest track carnival in the middle west, featuring 170 grim, brown bodied athletes, enter the preliminary round of competition. Field and cinder fans will see some of the greatest runners, jumpers and weight men in the nation vie for Big Six honors.

It is Coach Henry F. ("Indian") Schulte's big day. Always replacing a formidable squad of cinder experts in the field he is recognized as one of the most successful hosts to track parties in this part of the country.

The six great universities in the conference, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas Aggies and Nebraska are grouping their spiked wizards in Lincoln for the crucial meet of the 1931 season.

Jayhawks Have Edge. The Jayhawks, given a slight edge to repeat their outdoor triumph here last year, are bringing twenty-six stars to Lincoln with Coach Brutus Hamilton in charge. The Oklahoma Sooners have arrived sixteen strong under the supervision of Coach John Jacobs.

Iowa State, the other favorite to cop the title along with the Cornhuskers, is expected to place a large group of men in the field in this afternoon's preliminaries and tomorrow's finals.

Record threats are to be found in the entry lists from nearly every Big Six school. Putnam of Iowa State will defend his 9:30.2 time in the two-mile run. Hager of Iowa State will meet all challengers in his 14.5 seconds mark in the high hurdles and Cobe Tomson will jump against a powerful crew of entries in the broad jump to retain his 24 feet 2 1/2 inch leap made in that event last year.

In the 100 yard dash four conference men have turned in 9.8 second performances in competition this season. They are Sickel and Kianer of Kansas and Baker and Adkinson of Oklahoma. Kianer rushed through a 220 yard stretch in the Kansas-Haskell dual to be clocked in 20.8 seconds, only .1 of a second above Roland Locke's Big Six market in that event.

Ostergaard In Shape. Ostergaard of Nebraska is heralded as the cream of the quarter milers. "Ossie" has been laid up with an injured leg but is reported in fair shape for today's competition.

Lambertew of Ames is one of the best half milers who will jump into that event at the starting gun. He ran a 1:55 half mile against Missouri this year in a dual meet.

In the mile Putnam is the recognized favorite since he recently was clocked as dashing that distance in 4:16. Dawson, of Oklahoma, however, has never been defeated by the Cyclone runner and has qualified as a sensational dis-

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WEATHER

For Lincoln and vicinity: Cloudy and continued cool Friday. Lowest temperature last night about forty degrees.

Students Feel Business Depression As Summer Job Chances Look Slim

Nebraska students have been hit by the present world depression. Work is scarce and positions are empty or uneffected by present financial conditions. Assuming that the statements from the twenty students interviewed represent a fairly accurate account of the entire student body, there will be only a small minority that will be able to get work during the summer vacation. Of the twenty, there were only two who were certain of being occupied in more profitable (if less enjoyable) positions, other than spending the three months intervening between June and September sunning themselves on sand bars along rivers, lakes and other bodies of water. Others, especially those who feel that water is by far too wet, expressed their intentions of passing their time away by traveling, golfing, reading, and any other thing that would make the hours for (Continued on Page 4.)