

DEAN MAKES MOVE TO OUST STUDENT PAPER

Would Put Daily Spectator Under Journalism School.

NEW YORK. (CNS). Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism this week made the first move to oust the Daily Spectator, undergraduate daily at Columbia, from its avowed position as student mouthpiece for the past fifty-six years.

In a letter to the committee now investigating Spectator to determine whether its policies are for the best interests of the university, the dean urged that a professional daily newspaper be issued under the sponsorship of the School of Journalism.

He proposed to transfer control of Spectator from the students to the faculty of the school of journalism, and with Spectator would be merged papers published by Barnard college and the teachers college at the university.

The Barnard Bulletin commented that such a plan "is tantamount to the abolition of the student press, a retrogressive and subversive move."

Meanwhile, word was received from New Orleans, where the National College Press association held its annual convention, that a move to condemn "sensational" tactics of Reed Harris, ousted editor of Spectator, had been defeated.

Instead, the association adopted a resolution demanding "complete freedom of the college press" and requested "all student councils, faculties and other authoritative forces to refrain from interfering with editorial policies so long as those policies remain within the bounds of ordinary decency."

CLUB ATTENDS EXHIBITION

Members of Organization See Heye Lambertus Run Hurdles.

Members of Lions club were guests at an athletic exhibition by Cornhusker track stars in the stadium Thursday afternoon under the direction of Coach Schulte. Heye Lambertus ran thru a hurdle race and several dashes, and other athletes participated in several track and field events.

An exhibition of line play was given by members of the football squad, and Sauer and Williams put on a short forward passing demonstration. A box lunch was served to members of the group after the exhibition.

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CONFERENCE CATCHES

BY BURT MARVIN.

After seeing the way the football team is coming around in spring drill one can't help but be optimistic concerning next fall's prospects. Nebraska is assured of being represented by a veteran eleven, for there are experienced men at every position, men who have won their letters in Husker togs. Fellows who have performed on the first eleven are Lee Penney, end; Gail O'Brien, tackle; Clair Bishop and Warren DeBus, guards; George Sauer, Bernie Masterson, Henry Bauer, Hub Boswell, and Jack Miller, backs. All of these men except Bauer have won two letters.

If the dope means anything it looks like the backfield might be pretty well made up of Lincoln men, in fact it may be entirely composed of former Lincoln high athletes. Henry Bauer, who has had a year's experience at the signal calling post, will very likely be situated at that spot. Bernie Masterson appears to have a berth almost cinched, what with his great showing last year, both in the offensive and defensive departments of play. He established a reputation in this section as being the meanest interceptor of passes in these parts, and has also tried his hand at quarterback for Coach Bible. At the other halfback George Sauer will probably be carrying on, the 190 pounder being known as Nebraska's chief ball carrier and found gainer. Johnny Williams, who will be a sophomore, scintillated in freshman moleskins last fall, and seems to be one of the best prospects seen around here for years. This quartet certainly wouldn't lack potency.

As yet Masterson and Bauer haven't appeared for workouts, and a ball carrying group composed of Ken White, quarterback; George Sauer and Ralph Eldridge, halfbacks, and Johnny Williams, fullback, has looked plenty flashy. Bauer has been unable to report because he sustained a dislocated shoulder last week. Let's hope it doesn't bother his passing, which is being relied on to help next season.

Forrest McPherson doesn't receive a lot of encouragement in his pole vaulting efforts. The other day in the interfraternity meet he was struggling in an effort to clear 7 feet 10 inches. Coach Schulte appearing on the scene found the plump Phi Sig in the throes of agony and said: "McPherson, I never saw an elephant fly; come out for football!" And let it be said he is a dandy in gridiron togs, and having played regular two years ago he should be right up there next fall.

SWIMMERS PLAN PAGEANT

Tanksterettes and Mermen Work on Show for April 11.

The Tanksterettes and the men swimmers are working together under the direction of Mr. Vogler and Miss Orr on a pageant to be held April 11, it was announced yesterday.

This pageant will be similar to the one presented at the International Olympics last summer. The swimmers will be in costume. There will be lighting, dancing, and choral effects.

JIG-SAWS FEATURE PARTY

Dancing and Ping-Pong Will Be Other Entertainment At Friday Event.

Jig-saw puzzles and ping-pong are special features of the party planned by the Social Dancing staff of the Y. W. C. A. The party will be given Friday, March 17, at the Armory from 7 to 10:30 o'clock. It will take the place of the social dancing hour usually held on Friday evening. Guests will dance to the music of electrical recordings.

Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will chaperon. Helen Lutz, chairman of the Social staff of the Y. W., is in charge of arrangements. A fee of 10c will be charged for refreshments. Students are requested to bring their identification cards.

At a sorority meeting in Syracuse university held recently, it was resolved that only 60 percent of the girls have dates only once a month and the rest not at all.

SIXTY-FOUR RECEIVE AWARDS FOR SPORTS

Major Letters Are Given To Eight Cagers and Four Mermen.

The 1932-33 winter sport season was climaxed by the presentation of the various letters and numerals to sixty-four participants earning them in each of their respective sports recently. Some of the men in the minor sports earned their major letter by lettering their second year in that sport, as two minors constitutes a major letter.

Eight men earned major letters in basketball and five men earned major letters in swimming, a minor sport. Two were awarded minor basketball letters, four were awarded swimming letters and seven received wrestling letters. Twelve athletes were awarded the team numeral in basketball and twenty-five freshmen received their numerals in basketball.

The following men have been awarded the major letter in basketball:

Robert Boswell
Lelan Cuppie
Walter Henrich
Steve Holuf
Kenneth Lunney
Paul Mason
Roland Parsons
George Sauer

Swimming.

Dan Easterday
Ray Gavin
Jack Gavin
Bernard Masterson
Jack Minor

The following men have been awarded the minor letter in basketball:

Robert Belka
George Wahlgust

Swimming.

Gordon Fineshach
Palmer Gallup
Howard Church
William Kelley

Wrestling.

John L. Bishop
Norris R. Eaton
Adam Green
Donald Hubert
Walter McDaniel
Percy W. Meredith
Jack Thomas
Murie Wells

The following men have been awarded the "B" team numeral in basketball:

Forrest Bauer
Robert Chase
Herbert Hartley
Merrill Lee
Glenn Leddyot
Herman Levinson
Lloyd Long
Walter Pating
William Balston
Louis Schiek
Thomas Sotpes
Irving Walker

The following men have been awarded the freshman numeral in basketball:

Leonard Aldridge
Chester Beaver
Melvin Clark
Kenneth Dahman
Donald Durfee
Deimant Hansenkamp
Charles Huie
Robert Joyce
Harold W. Larson
Dwight Lader
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Donald North
Charles O'Gara
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Morris Hunter
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Harry Sorenson
Harvey Wyman
Keith A. Yenne
Virgil Yelkin
Max Zantz

BIG SISTER BOARD NAMES CANDIDATES FOR NEW OFFICERS

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more candidates. Gretchen Bender and Lois Nelson are the unaffiliated candidates. Miss Bender lives in Carrie Belle Raymond hall and Miss Nelson is the newly elected president of Kappa Beta. The candidate of this group polling the highest number of votes will be secretary-treasurer of the board.

Both of the nominees for president are members of the present advisory board. In addition to this both of the girls were on the Junior-Senior Prom committee. Miss Cherney is newly elected vice president of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Reilly is a member of the A. W. S. board.

The Big Sister Advisory purposes to establish a basis of real friendship among the university women, according to the constitution. It hopes to promote bonds of interest and association especially among the upper and under class women. At the beginning of each school year it helps new students with registering and becoming acquainted with the campus.

Each year this group sponsors a dinner to which all big sisters bring their little sisters. The Penney carnival, given for the first time this year, is a project of the group and is expected to become an annual affair.

Later this spring the newly elected board will select the women who are to be big sisters next year.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO CIVIL ENGINEERS

Schramm Talks to Group On Natural Resources At Meeting.

Professor E. F. Schramm, chairman of the department of geology, addressed the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday at their regular bi-monthly meeting on the subject "Economic Development of Natural Resources." About forty persons attended the meeting.

Professor Schramm stressed the fact that the United States has been taking advantage of the cheap labor situation in foreign countries and importing large quantities of mineral products when we could to a greater advantage develop our resources at home and put unemployed to work.

"I am a free trader at heart, but I believe that at present free trade will not work," Professor Schramm declared. "By free trade we will not raise the standard of living in other countries up to the level of our own, but our standard will be dragged to the level of theirs."

Professor C. E. Mickey was re-elected faculty sponsor for the coming year, and Alden C. Carlson was chosen Engineer's Week chairman for the civil engineering department. The next meeting of the organization was set for April 5. All civil engineering students were requested to watch the bulletin board in the Mechanic Arts building.

Insurance against flunking may be taken out by students at the University of Michigan. If a student flunks the company gives him enough money to pay his way thru summer school.

SPEAKER TO TALK ON 'CATHEDRAL VISTAS'

Kappa Phi Arrange Annual Banquet for Saturday Evening at Lincoln.

About 100 guests will attend the annual banquet of Kappa Phi to be given Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. F. A. Stuff will be the main speaker on the program following the dinner. Her talk, "Cathedral Vistas," will concern her European travels. Miss Margaret Weiner of Lincoln, national president of the organization, will also give a short talk.

A choir composed of eight girls; Mildred Williams, Ethel Bauer, Muriel Peterson, Arline Taylor, Valeda Davis, Bernadene Davis and Jane Forney, will furnish music. There will also be a piano selection by Evelyn Wells and numbers by a trio composed of Jane Forney, Mildred Williams and Ethel Bauer.

Toasts are to follow the theme "In Green Cathedrals." Gertrude Ebers will speak on "Tall Pines," Marian Higbee on "Thru Sunlit Oaks" and Lois Gates on "As the Twig is Bent, so the Tree is Inclined." Dorothy Keller will be toastmistress.

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