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Bulletin

Sigma Delta Chi. Members of Sigma Delta Chi will assemble at noon Thursday for a luncheon meeting in the Capital hotel.

Lutherans Meet. Lutheran Student Fellowship club meets in 203 Temple on Friday evening, March 19, 8:15 p. m. Prof. W. F. Weiland will speak.

Awgwan Yet on Sale. A few available copies of the March Awgwan are on sale at the stand in Andrews hall, Chuck Tanton, business manager announced Wednesday.

AROUND AND ABOUT (Continued from Page 1.) but a mock one, planned by his friends to teach him a lesson.

O BOHEMIA! A journalism class was discussing obsolete characteristics of newspapers, foremost of which was Bohemianism.

Hotscha for Intellectuals. We hereby recommend as a requirement for all members of the faculty of the university the Camel "Oakie College" hour each week of a Tuesday night.

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Junior Makes First Visit to Meeting of Student Council (Continued from Page 1.)

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Who do you think is a "shyster politician," Daddy? Listen, Junior. Now the man is reading something out of his notes.

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No son, I am afraid not. What did you say a "shyster politician is," Daddy? Wait a minute, Junior, he is introducing a motion on the floor. He wants them to vote on the question without any more discussion.

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Yes, son, Look. Now the chairman doesn't know what to do. He has to take a vote, but doesn't seem very anxious to do it.

The Press By Morris Lipp. Advertisement for a newspaper.

EXTEMPORANEOUSLY speaking at a fraternity dinner in Washington, Supreme Justice McReynolds refused to break the time-honored precedent of actively entering a political controversy.

Amid all this fervor hinging on the court reform, it is good to see that the court's dignitaries are not revealing their sentiments on the matter, even though a good share of public-interested citizens would like to hear what the highest bench has to say.

REVOLUTION is now feared in France. A bloody riot outside the gates of Paris between communist laborers and government rightists Wednesday may develop into the breaking of the Blum government.

ANOTHER great statesman was lost to the world with the death of Sir Austen Chamberlain, 73, who suddenly succumbed to heart attack late Tuesday.

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Williams Speaks to Journalists Today. Frank Williams, managing editor of the Lincoln Journal, will lead a discussion on present day journalistic problems before members of Sigma Delta Chi.

Debate Becomes Heated. "Since I wasn't present at last meeting, I would like to know just what these proposals contain," began Ted Bradley.

"Before we vote, I would like to say that I am against the proposal," announced Al Schroeder. "I eliminate the faction names from the ballots we will increase the fervor of political rallies, the very thing we wish to do away with."

As debate became more heated, and even several female members of the assembly leaned forward to catch every word, the investigatory committee chairman sat writing and thumbing several neatly typed pieces of paper.

"We will be repudiating our committee, we will be repudiating the actions of the entire judiciary committee, in fact we will be repudiating the opinion of the entire unbiased student council if we do not adopt this motion," Lands argued. "I move the question."

To Seek Petition Signatures. But after the council voted to vote on the faction name elimination proposal, Bernstein arose, as if he had just come into the meeting, and urged more discussion.

The vote was taken, the air was tense, but only 14 votes favored the bill. Lands slumped in his seat for a second; Bernstein sighed and wiped his brow.

The judiciary committee of the council will, however, pass judgment on all candidates before their names are placed on the ballot. Should the petition, which Lands and Marsh compiled immediately after the meeting, be successful, the faction names will still be eliminated from the spring election ballot.

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It's Only The Beginning, Folks.

Printed in adjoining columns is the proposed constitution for the Nebraska Student Union, which was handed to the Student Council yesterday for adoption before final approval by the board of regents.

Any reader who checks its salient points—powers of government, representation on the governing board, and initiative power of amendment—will find it to be the most inclusive charter of any student organization.

Least the unaffiliated student, who represents two-thirds of the entire undergraduate population, lose voice in its government thru political maneuvering, the constitution provides that at least three out of seven student members of the board be barbs.

One student must come from the college of agriculture campus, insuring representation of their particular interests. Students as a group, the outnumbered on the board seven to nine by a possible faculty-alumni combination, have recourse to amendment thru petition and election if an issue warrants such measures.

The article defining purpose states simply "to furnish a social and recreational center for the university community." Our only comment here is that the drafters let a desire to make the constitution brief interfere with their imaginations. For that purpose, folks, is "only the beginning."

From the Fryng-Pan Into the Fire.

Hailed as "the first step toward a merit system," the measure to establish judicial review over all faction candidates for student office received the unanimous approval of the Student Council yesterday, and was incorporated into the by-laws as a permanent feature of Nebraska student government.

We hope that it is the first step toward a merit system. But it takes no great stretching of the imagination to see it is the first step toward a political domination that makes current campus election frauds look like a Sunday school picnic.

By their attitude on previous proposals for political reform, the Student Council has demonstrated their belief that factions cannot be abolished, that combines will always exist, and that their place in the present election system is not altogether undesirable.

In view of the situation on the Nebraska campus, these suppositions are immutable facts. In view of these facts, why does the council create a committee with autocratic powers of review, paving the way for what might well be a hierarchy of political rule?

Their experience should tell them that factional ties are strong, and no candidate elected by a faction will desert it any more than a supreme court appointee will desert his economic convictions.

If the judiciary committee can accept or reject any candidate without the right of appeal to the student electorate, what prevents some future committee from picking a slate as they see fit, guided by the political faith that happens to be in majority, that would insure a victory for their party?

We have faith in a certain degree of undefiled integrity in any office holder, but they shouldn't be tempted with such a plum as complete control of elections.

There are now by-laws in the Student Council constitution that provide for eligibility according to scholastic average, class standing, and college membership. Any further requirements for candidates would necessarily be the individual conceptions of judiciary committee members as to "general fitness" for office.

A student body, if it values student government at all, should resent being deprived of its democratic processes without one dissenting vote. If the incumbent Student Council wishes to choose its own successors, they should ask to do it outright.

Proposed Student Union Constitution

The following is the proposed constitution of the University of Nebraska Student Union. Accepted for consideration by the student council last evening, this constitution will be voted upon by the assembly at its next meeting.

ARTICLE I. Name. The name of this organization shall be The University of Nebraska Student Union. ARTICLE II. PURPOSE. The purpose for which this Union is organized is to furnish a social and recreational center for the University community.

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ARTICLE III. MEMBERS. There shall be three classes of members of the Union, student members, alumni members, and life members.

ARTICLE IV. THE BOARD OF MANAGERS. The general government of the Union shall be vested in a Board of Managers. This board shall be constituted of sixteen (16) persons as follows: seven (7) student members, six (6) faculty members, and three (3) alumni members.

ARTICLE V. MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS. Regular meetings of the Board of Managers shall be held as follows: the annual meeting shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May; the first semester meeting shall be held on the first Tuesday following Fall registration; the second semester meeting shall be held on the first Tuesday in the spring semester.

ARTICLE VI. FINANCES AND BUSINESS. The Board of Managers shall prepare and adopt an annual budget. Before going into effect, the budget shall be submitted to the Board of Regents for its approval. The fiscal year shall begin on July 1st.

ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES. The standing committees of the board shall consist of the following: 1. The finance committee. 2. The house rules committee. 3. The entertainment and program committee.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS. Amendments to this constitution must be proposed and approved by a majority of the Board of Managers, or by a resolution of the Student Council, or by a petition signed by two hundred members of the Union.

ARTICLE IX. OFFICERS. The officers of the Union shall be a president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The officers of the Union shall be elected at the annual meeting in May of each year.

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