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The Fight Is Resumed

The backers of the women's proposal to end tire battle, it has been apparent that student ticket prerequisites for campus voting have again apathy is a vanishing characteristic .- S.G. resumed their fight to place elections on a democratic basis.

The 24 organized women's groups who were underwriters of the petition stated: "If this proposal is not approved by the Student Council in the very near future, we refuse to submit candidates which will be selected by ticket balloting. Our proposal will go into effect by the undersigned on January 1, 1953."

This proposal was presented to Council members Nov. 19, 1952. At this meeting the following motion was passed:

"In all fairness to each and every organization concerned, individual and seperate hearings will be held by all organizations to be presided at by the president of the Student Council with representatives of both interested parties in attendance so that all pertinent issues of any controversy may be aired."

With the hearings set to end Tuesday night, the committee will make their recommendations to the Student Council.

To force Student Council action at the earli- at the spring productions in another light. est date possible an amendment to the by-laws of the constitution of the Student Council will be its purpose as: proposed at today's meeting. This will force the ing.

The mentioned by-law will read:

"Finalists for any campus election shall be chosen without the use of a ticket prerequisite either by an All University election supervised by the Student Council or by an impartial judging of having students write the spring shows? team composed of organizational representatives and faculty members."

Again the proposal will undergo long and strong debate. The Daily Nebraskan again puts in its plea for complete and sincere approval of the plan.

The proposal if approved, will restore dignity to our campus titles and add to the prestige of the victors. It will replace winning by a full purse for winning on an equal, democratic vote.

the picture, Kosmet Klub members resume the cry that their type of ticket-balloting for Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet is essential and necessary to assure the group that the fall production will be successful. The argument that a high calibur show for textbooks, occupying the west part their fall production should not have to depend on of the store. On the east I found: Notebooks, 98 cents.

It's Worth A Try

the buying of the titlists has been worn dry. However, another point of view has been overlooked.

KK members have insisted that their selection method of the Sweetheart and Prince help finance the spring show-a production which has had a successful run on Broadway. The members feel that a high royalty must be paid for the successful musical.

However, up until the spring of 1951 when "Good News" was produced, KK members looked

Prior to this time, the KK constitution stated

"To present annually an original musical com-Council to act upon the matter by the next meet- edy, written, produced, and directed by students all the fuss by business men over sistant professor of commercial or persons connected with the University."

'original" and "written" from the constitution.

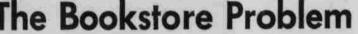
The Nebraskan asks why this was done? Will hurrying to a test and discover your pen won't write? Big com-there be any attempt to revive the past method petition!

Kosmet Klub members, both past and present, should be commended for the musicals presented over the past two years. This writer hears that plans are almost complete for selecting the musical script for the '53 production-a broadway

notebooks a success. However, The Daily Nebraskan hopes that the 24,000 1954 members of Kosmet Klub will look carefully books. With

into the matter of revising their past method of maybe a margin of profit of a encouraging students to write the spring show. nickel a note-There's talent in the University-it has been book, that's

Regardless of the outcome of the decision, apparent through the Kosmet Klub fall revues and nearly a profit both parties will agree that throughout the en- Coed Follies. Kosmet Klub-give it a hand.-S.G. of \$1,200.00 a year if every-



selling supplies at our Regents Book Store has highly inconsistent to be against the sale of sup- profit of half cent a notebook, or blossomed into a red-hot contest. It is the pur- plies and not include book sales. pose of The Daily Nebraskan to educate the students on this subject.

The Nebraskan feels that students should Furthermore, there is a perfect legal basis for the sale of supplies. An act by the Nebraska Unicameral provides—actually requires—for the businessmen making the complaints are asking the sole of books. The businessmen making the complaints are asking Furthermore, there is a perfect legal basis for have made some rather wild claims and it be-

The Nebraskan feels that students should know that a signature on the Student Counell petition means only that the signed believes that the sale of supplies at Regents should continue. It does not mean that he promises to buy his supplies there in preference to any other store. Furthermore there is a perfect legal basis for

It Seems lo Me

By GLENN ROSENQUIST Staff Writer

ents Book store business a little ridiculous, I did a little snooping yesterday.

Thirty-seven cases of over I went to the disputed store With the women's petition again coming into

Anyway, I walked into our Re-gents Book Store. -In 15 cases, appeals granted and coeds were permitted Inside I found six shelves of to retain the activities they had.

Blue books. Pocket editions

ization until their term in office I stopped to look at the pocket editions. Most of the them were complete and unabridged. Some of was up. Generally, this is for a period of a month. them had scantily dressed women And 13 cases before the appeal h the cover. Next: board were asked to drop an ac-Erasers

Pens Glue Tack: **Rubber** bands Rulers Ink

Pencils

point. Approxi-

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students

Notebook paper After about ten minutes of rum-Koehler, AWS vice president; Syvia Krasne, senior representanaging around, I left.

tive; Eileen Mullarky, sophomore What I want to know is, why representative; Elsie Jevons, aspersons connected with the University." our Regent's Book Store? They arts and Mary J. Mulvaney, wo-At this time, the group has removed the words sell only one brand of ink. But men's physical education instrucwho is particular when you're tor.

tivity.

hurrying to a test and discover When a coed appeals to the board, her average, health, schedule of classes, position held in each activity and unpointed However, I imagine that those extra-curricular activities are who oppose its operation have a considered.

By SHIRLEY MURPHY

Staff Writer

Nine women were given ex-

tended grants. These girls would

fulfill obligations to an organ-

Sydna Fuchs, The decision on the appeal rests DG, and Foster the consideration of the Woodruff, Phi upon Delt; Jane Calboard to the above factors.

Overpointed women are notified to the AWS heard point system Walt Weaver, by the AWS board point system Phi Delt; Penny committee. Committee members Sloan, Theta, are Miss Holmes, Betty Hrabik and Herman and Barbara Spilker.

The committee keeps a file of ma Nu; Kitty all women students according to Clothier, Gamclass in school. Presidents of or- ma Phi, and ganizations and lists of members Bob Bagby, in in pointed offices to AWS and the service; Sandy Imm, AOP, and Phi Gam.

body bought their notebooks at the these are recorded on the file Bill Kennedy, army. Jackie Orr, Gamm

The recent discussion on the advisability of a st his paper has pointed out before, it seems ling supplies at our Regents Book Store has highly inconsistent to be against the sale of sup-

Regents Book store sells fts Norma Kuiken, Pi Phi, and Wendy graduate, has been awarded books and pencils and erasers and Lauber, Sig Ep; Shirley Lysinger, Naval Commission.

plies and not include book sales. Actually, The Nebraskan has not taken sides on this issue. Our editorial comment has leaned to ward urging students to sign the Student Coun-toward urging students to sign the Student Coun-

Big Saving A Scot spent his last dollar to ceremony. come to this country and then couldn't find employment. He became discouraged and went down

37 Cases Since 1951 Revision not granted, women may choose which activity they wish to drop. If a coed refuses to drop, action is taken by AWS board and the Dean of Women.

reached by the girl and the ap-(A complete AWS point system peal board, it is recorded on her of the present time will be in In cases where the appeal is Thursday's paper.)

Wednesday, January 7, 1953

The views expressed by columnists and letter-writers on this page do not particularly represent the views of the Daily Nebraskan.

Just Around **Diamonds Sprakle** As Coeds Return

Appeal Board Has Reviewed

Appeal slips and drop slips may be obtained in Ellen Smith

Hall. After a decision has been

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Jan Steffen

In almost half the cases of over-pointed women before the appeal board, appeals were granted. Appeal board members who re-view the cases are: Sue Holmes, AWS point system chairman; Jean Loudon, AWS president; Virginia Koehler, AWS vice president;

More engagements will be anounced in Friday's column.

. . . One vacation wedding was that of Susan Lancaster, Theta, and James Logue of Philadelphia. The wedding was a Lincoln event of Dec. 29, Another wedded couple are Frank Mnuk, Kappa Sig, and Anita Lawson, Barbara Deuser, AOP, and Leo

> Several of the holiday pinnings were Rani Andreasen, Pi Phi, and were Rani Andreasen, PJ Fni, and Ted Kratt, Sig Ep; Marlene Wyatt, Gamma Phi, and Don Larson, Phi Gam; Sally Bartling, DG, and Dick Dueling, SAE; Elaine Esch, DG, and Pete De Vries, Sigma Nu at Northwestern; Dolly McQuistan, Tri Delt, and Jerry Robertson, Phi Com: Marry Robertson, Phi Com: Marry Robertson, Phi Gam; Mary Lou Keating, Al-pha Phi, and Ted Cannon, Phi Gam; Mary Ball Clearman, AOP, and Bill Johnson, AGR; Jean Lou-don, Alpha Chi, and Leo Geier,

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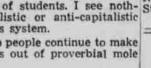
bill, Pi Phi, and Bill Greer, Beta; Ronald Hardt, a University

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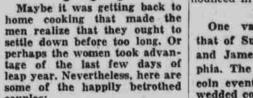


3:00-3:15 Bands On Parade.



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Thinking this whole Re-

is no mention of books. However, it is the contention of the University that the sale of supplies fits right in with the sale of books. According to administrative officials, the University's argument is that supplies and books are part of a students' classroom needs and come under the provisions of the law.

The Nebraskan's only wish is that no student will sign or decline to sign without thoroughly considering both sides of the matter .- D.P.

But Not Known

ting the newspapers and airways daily this sum- eating turtle in an Indiana lake. mer and early fall were taken seriously by a lot of respectable people. The best explanation is that they are piloted by Mars' scouting parties. a new argument. They cite the mysterious air-

Yet, some still remain skeptical even though responsible observers have "witnessed" the luminous discs. These skeptical ones tend to support the views of the wise old Anatole France, who commented, "The eyes, and all our senses, are messengers of error and courtiers of lies." One might recall the books that have been filled with testimony to the existence of mermaids, werewolves, elfs and pixies. Frightened bathers

The "flying saucer" reports which were hit- and only recently several people "saw" a cow-

Those still open minded on the subject boast borne objects noted on a radar screen in Washington. This reminds one of the fisher who boasts that he had just caught a fish, and, in proof, offered to show the fishing pole.

For us there are numerous simple and rational explanations for the flying object caught by the Washington radar. It could have been a trail balloon hoisted by a politician. It could have been a flock of geese on the way home from the State Department. It could have been have counted the arms of the Loch Ness monster, McCarthy out on a witch-hunting trip .--- S.G.

Openina

The Legislature for the state of Nebraska opened its 65th session Tuesday amid established ritual. There was nothing especially dramatic about the opening ceremonies-the atmosphere was informal if anything.

An Omaha Legislator, Sen. Charles Tvrdik, was elected Speaker for this session. This election is important not only because the Speaker of the Legislature is third in line of succession (after the Lieutenant Governor) in case the Governor's chair becomes vacant but because of long standing out-state resentment towards Omaha. Tyrdik is the first Omahan to hold the post of speaker under the Unicameral system and a quick check of the records indicates that no Omahan held the post under the bicameral sys-So perhaps this indicates progressive tom. thinking among the state senators. The Nebraskan, however, is not qualified to make such an analysis and will leave this decision up to the readers.

In other first-day action, the Legislature reelected Hugo Srb clerk. Srb has served continually as clerk ever since the Unicameral started. He is serving his ninth term and he has never had any opposition.

The most important committee in the Legislature, the committee on committees will be headed by Sen. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete. Since this committee decides who shall serve on all Legislature committees, its importance is obvious. The members of this committee are generally ranked as the more influencial senators.

The ballots senators used to nominate were picked up in men's hats. Pages would distribute slips of paper the senators would mark them, then the pages would tour the floor with the hats and plok up the ballots. The practice of using hats to pick up ballots worked right in

Daily Thought

You are never so near to victory as when defeated in a good cause.-Beecher

with the general informal atmosphere of the meeting. Senators chatted among themselves and seemed to enjoy the affair.

But this is just the first meeting and no bills were introduced. When some of the problems hit the session, an atmosphere of hard work and maybe bitterness will take the place of good natured joking. We do not mean to say, however, that there is anything wrong with an informal atmosphere. When there was work to be done, it was handled efficiently. The Nebraskan wishes the Legislature the best of luck. -D.P.

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Lincoln, Nebraska

January 7, 1953

To Don Pieper, Associate Editor, The Daily Nebraskan, and to

the Students of the University of Nebraska:

That you may be further fully and fairly advised respecting the issues of the sale of school . supplies in the Regents Book Store by the University of Nebraska, we direct this letter to you through the medium of this paper. On Tuesday of this week this paper carried an editorial and news story which we believe went beyond the issues as we have heretofore presented them to the Board of Regents in our original letter, and by the petitions accompanying that letter.

The editorial stated in part, "The whole argument appears to go under the assumption that the Regents store operates at a loss which is made up by tax funds," "Further than this, opponents have said that the Regents store operates, constantly, at a loss," and "It has been brought out . . . that the competition offered to the classroom supply business by Regents Book Store is no greater than the competition the Crib offers local soda fountains or the Union-sponsored shows offer local movie theaters. If private enterprise starts in, there will be no University printing service. The dairy husbandry department furnishes milk for University use-private enterprise would furnish it otherwise."

Neither the petitions which the business people and taxpayers signed, nor our letter to the Board of Regents, nor the letter which we addressed to the students, raised any of the above issues set forth in the editorial of Tuesday. These issues were raised, so far as we know, for the first time in the editorial Tuesday. We have at no time raised these issues and do not now make them a part of our case.

The only issue at the time we presented our letter to the Board of Regents, and now so far as we are concerned at this time, is-should a tax supported institution engage in a retail business in competition with private business, which in this instance is selling supplies and other items other than textbooks in the Regents Book Store which was established for the sale of textbooks only?

On November 4th the people of this nation expressed their disapproval of this trend toward governmental usurpation of private business and we submit that it is the wish of the taxpayers and business people that this state discontinue that practice in its governmental institutions.

The Regents Book Store was established by the legislature in 1869, at the same time the University was established, because textbooks were not readily available to the students upon the establishing of this new institution. The Regents Book Store served a purpose at that time and we have not heretofore, and do not now criticize or object to the sale of the textbooks by the Regents Book Store-the purpose for which is was created. We do object to the expansion of this store by a governmental institution when each and every service it offers is now provided by a large number of privately operated businesses within three blocks of the campus.

We have not raised the issue of whether or not the Regents Book Store is operated with tax funds, or whether the losses, if any, would be paid from tax funds. However, since it has been raised by the editorial, we would like to ask whose funds are being used to operate the Regents Book Store? To whom does the money in the cash register belong? If the Regents Book Store were to be closed as of today, would the funds in the cash register go back to the University Treasury or would it go into some individual's pocket? Let's not lose sight of the fact that tax funds-which we estimate to be some \$40,000.00 to \$50,000.00-are used to maintain and operate the Regents Book Store. Private industry does not have the privilege of using tax funds in its business interest free.

In closing we submit that the only issue is-should a tax supported institution engage in a retail business in competition to private business?

We respectfully request the students of the University to uphold the principles of free enterprise.

> Respectfully submitted, BEYNON, GREENAMYRE & HECHT

By H. G. Greenamyre John H. Wilson Lloyd J. Marti