STUDENTS RANT PRO AND CON IN COUNCIL QUERY

Opposition to Present Means trolley Contend That Election Manner Unfair

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Non-Fraternity Chief Rides Comment of Nebraskan On May Queen

With the purpose in view of getting the student reaction as to the present method of choosing the May Queen, the Probe committee held a meeting in the Temple last waich was attended by approximately thirty students. Advo cates and opposers of the present method of election presented their opinions in an hour of open discustion during which no definite action was taken. A second discussion is to be held next Tuesday.

Unholders of the existing system led by Lester Schoene, argued that the status of the May Queen was not that of being representative of the whole student body, and that it never had been intended as such. As a result of an investigation which he had conducted, Schoene pointed out that formerly the May Queen was appointed by a Mortar Soard committee and that even Ivy Day was then known as Senior Day. is there any reason for assuming from this that 'be May Queen should be representative of the whole student body?" he summed

The suggestion was made by those dissatisfied with the existing method to elect the May Queen in the same manner as the Ivy Day orator, who, it was pointed out, should be no more representative of the whole student body than the May Queen. The objection was made to this that freshmen and sophomores do not know enough about senior women to choose one representative of the class.

McGrew Supports Change.

in supporting the popular elecin supporting the popular elec-tion of the May Queen, Palmer Mo-Grew pointed out that the whole history of the world shows a con-tinual increase in the extension of suffrage. It was added that a grad-ual tendency in the election of the May Queen has been to place it in the hands of a larger body. Why, then, not continue this so that the whole scudent body will choose the

In opposing this extension of sufwould be the same as allowing lowa people to vote for a Nebraska senator." He contended that the student body as a whole had no right to mix in affairs which were strictly concerned with the senior class. Marvin Grim, on being asked if he thought senior state, en were better fitted to elect the May Queen than other students. answered that "Senior women have continually close contact with the May Queen, which, I hope, is closer than that of any man."

Vote is Taken

Mr. Schoene requested that a vote be taken among the people present at the meeting as to the present method electing the May Queen was desirable There were more conosed to the change present. A side discussion concerning the editorial policy of The Daily Nebraskan resulted in statement by Allan Williams in which he averred that it was "darn bad manners to issue statements such as in a recent paper which embarrass the newly-elected May Queen."

Other members of the meeting who figured prominently in the diswere Ray Sabata, Perry Morion, Eldred Larson, and Meredith Nelson. The Probe committee is composed of Munro Kezer, chairman. Marjorie Sturdevant, Clara Olson, Irene Davies, Bruce Thomas

M'CAMPBELL ARRIVES FOR STOCK CONTESTS

Head Kansas Aggie Bureau Will Act as Judiciary For Competition

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, arrived in Lincoln today and will be the official judge of the students' annual livestock judging contest at the College of Agriculhell tomorrow. Doctor McCamp bell will speak to the Kiwanfans at a boon luncheon today and address he Gamma Sigma Delta honorary

dety tonight. Students entering the annual judging contest tomorrow will ce twelve classes of livestock including horses, cattle, sheep and bogs. Doctor McCampbell will decide the official placing of the classes and then hear reasons on some of them in order to determine the best livestock judge among the students. Reasons will be given on air classes of stock only.

Doctor McCampbell's position at the Kansas station and his achieve-ment in the animal husbandry field rank him as a competent official to handle the judging contest. The Block and Bridle club of the Uni-Awards will be made as soon as the

Students Find Tram Tie-Up Convenient 4s Good Tardy Excuse

Fellows - and coeds, too - who were late to 10 o'clock classes yes terday morning had a valid excuse, provided they knew about it. The traction company, by rights, should have offered written excuses to those who were "unavoid-ably delayed," because it all came about as a result of a break—in the

What a wonderful alibi this might have offered all students who were suffering from spring fever or other ailments. Whether or not they lived in south Lincoln and came to school via a street car on South Seventeenth street, they might easily have profited when the street car company lost.

A break to the trolley line is a serious affair when it ties up service of five cars for half an hour, but it is a disaster when it causes a student to miss a class or to be tardy-with a reasonable excuse.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Noted Operatic Star Plans to Sing in Lincoln During Farewell Tour

RECEIVES MANY HONORS

Madame Schumann-Heink will appear in a farewell concert in Lincoln at the university Coliseum on May 1, under the auspices of the American Legion, it was announced yesterday. Schumann-Heink is culminating fifty-one years on the world's greatest opera and concert platforms.

Her present tour will take the great contralto from coast to coast through seventy-five leading cities of the United States and Canada. It will include her return to the Metropolitan Opera company in New York to sing again the great Wagnerian roles where she made her first American successes.

Debut Decided Success

Madame Schumann-Heink made her American debut in Chicago on January 9, 1879, when she sang the part of Ortrud from Lohengrin with the Metropolitan Opera company. She was recalled twenty times in three scenes, which Wesley Playthis sensational debut. Nine weeks later, after the birth of her eighth and only American born child, she sang for the first time in the Metropolitan Opera House of New this evening at Grace M. E. church, York. Here she scored a triumph equalling her debut in Chicago.

Twenty-seventh and R streets.

Miss Malinda Keller, costume de-Last season was her Goiden Jub-

ilee. She sang to seventy packed houses, was honored by twelve governors, fifty-seven mayors, frater around the cruciaudiences.

of the farewell tour, was given un-precedented honor by being wel- Wesley Players gave "The Rock." comed to New Jersey by Governor another biblical drama, at Grace this was found!"

A. Harry Moore, and a committee church. "The Supreme Sacrifice" Curator E. E. of twelve New Jersey mayors rep- was written by Mrs. Harriett Dell resenting the leading cities of the Barr, of Chicago, who upon two dif-

Returns to Limelight

"Refreshed by an extended rest and prepared fully for this histor-ically significant tour, the great singer returns to her public in the vigor of health and art which seem to be destined to carry her to a greater place than any reached be

fore in her great career."

Tickets for the Lincoln concert will range from \$2.50 down. They may be procured at the Ross P. Curtice Music store. There is a possibility that special prices will be made to university students. Probably tickets may be obtained from the student activity office in the Coliseum in a few days.

Pi Mu Epsilon Sets Date of Examination For Ten Dollar Prize

April 30 has been chosen as the date for the examination to decide the winner of the ten dollar prize offered by Pi Mu Epsilon. The examination will be held in room 203, Mechanics Arts hall, from two to six o'clock, and will cover trigonometry, college algebra, differen-

tial and integral calculus All students who have completed during the current school year are tained some mention of the heads eligible to compete. The winner of the four normal schools opposther information should see R. W. state superintendent must cheaper Warner, room 209. Mechanic Arts and belittle the heads of our four hall, Miss Alice Bromwell, room great normal schools and in a fur 208. Mechanics Arts hall, or Grant ther statement tells you what fine Koonts in Brace laboratory. Severe men they are, how can he ask for eral students have made known this power with any expectation of their intentions of competing.

MAN MAKES ESCAPE WHEN OFFICER FIRES

Prowler Suspect Succeeds In Evading Campus Policeman

LAW CONTINUES SEARCH

Three shots were fired last night by Officer Regier, when his order halt was disregarded by a man whom police believe to be a sec-Officer Regier en ond prowler. countered him in front Temple at about 7:45 o'clock.

The man was apparently tempting to molest two university omen when he was observed by who commander him to halt. When he broke into a run Regier fired one shot and repeated his order, and when the man refused to halt, fired two more

Suspect Makes Escape,

and west in the alley, where he managed to lose his pursuer. Several students on the campus at the time heard the shots.

person who has been lurking about the campus recently. His appear ance does not correspond with that of the man described by coeds earlier in the prowler season.

The prowler has been described as small in stature, while the suspect last night was approximately six feet tall. This same man was reported to have been seen in the the university alley south of School of Music Wednesday after

WESLEY DRAMATISTS WILL HOLD PRACTICE

Author 'Supreme Sacrifice' Conducts Rehearsals Of Easter Drama

Dress rehearsal for "The Suers, Methodist dramatic organization, will produce Sunday evening as an Easter program, will be held signer, has been supervising the making of the garments which will be worn by the characters.

fixion of Christ and is particularly The artist in her initial concert appropriate to the Easter season, it? ferent occasions has visited Lincoln for the purpose of directing the activities of the group.

HOUSE DEFEATS BILL PROPOSED BY TAYLOR

Measure Concerning Issue Of Certificates Loses By Large Margin

H. R. 417, a measure supported by State Superintendent Taylor and providing that all teachers' certificates should be issued by him, was badly defeated in the House Thursday by a vote of 65 to 22. In attacking this bill several members very strongly protested against paid edlobbyisis and the expenditure of state funds for the circu lation of so-called legislative propa-

ganda from a state office. Led by Representative Wilson of Dawes county and Burke of Cuming, the opposition to the bill attacked the propaganda favoring the bill which was presumably issued from the superintendent's office. or are completing integral calculus This dealt with H. R. 417 and con-

co-operation."

'Faust' Crashers, Compelled to Pay or Act, Decide to Join Soldiers' Chorus

the opera "Faust," recently They were intercepted in their entrance to the Coliseum through the back door, and as a penalty were forced to make their operatic debut. Both appeared in the Soldier's chorus.

The two boys were Elmer Greenberg and Harold Pollack, both members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Both are from Omaha, and Greenberg is a member of the varsity football team.

Pay Or Act

After being caught the boys were

Two Nebraska students were chorus, were dressed in steel ar-caught in an attempt to emulate mor and carried swords. After the the famous "One-eyed" Connolly at performance each was paid \$2.50 for his "acting."

Pollack said they wished they could have gone on to Minneapolis with the troup. He has evidence that he was once a per ormer in the Chicago Civic Opera company in the form of a pair o Koman sandals presented to him Ly one of

the members of the company. While they were frightened at first, at the prospect of appearing runner-up in the 165 pound class at before an audience of 8,400, the Norman, Oklahoma, Both men have boys, nevertheless, got by in good style. Backstage, they made the ac-quaintance of Charles Hackett, who confronted with the atternative of quaintance of charles Hackett, who paying their way in or appearing in the Soldier's chorus in the place of two performers who had failed to put in their appearance. They chose the latter, and like others of the latter of the latte

INITIAL PARADE IS PLANNED FOR SPRING REVIEW

Military Department Sets Date for Promenade Of Regiment

JEWETT MAY PRESIDE

Commandant Plans Arrival To Witness Premier Seasonal Drill

That the first military parade of the year will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 9, on the parade The suspect ran west on R street grounds was announced by the milito the School of Music building, tary department yesterday. Thirtire regiment will assemble at 5 o'clock on the parade grounds, form by companies facing the south and march to the blare of trumpets, the Police believe that the man beat of drums, and the clear notes noon. At the meeting, definite plans fired upon last night is not the of the piccolo bringing up the rear will be outlined for the publicity

of the cadet band corps.
Should the weather be inclement. making it necessary to call off the parade, official notification will be parade, official notification will be made by removing the flag which hangs out of the east window of the second Mory of old Nebraska McCleery, Raymond Murray, Wilbell on parade days hall on parade days.

Cadets May Be Excused. Members of Pershing Rifles will doing publicity work for the Klub drill with their respective com-panies. Cadets will be excused from the parade if they have a class at the time, or if they have outside work to do. In any case the excuse should be written and handed in to the department. Excused absences need not be made up. Each unex-cused absence will reduce the students grade in military science three points. Two absences unexpected will give the student an incomplete, it was announced yester-day by the department.

Last year the parade was held on March 27, thirteen days earlier than this year. At the time Andrews was under construction and hail companies assembled on the with the first company, "A", formed

Curator Finds Aged Red Cedar Buried in Iowa ond lead.

"And this piece of red cedar is 100,000 years old." "It would be good material for

Curator E. E. Blackman of the

state historical society was on an exploring tour in lowa several years ago and among other discoveries he found a splendid red cedar tree in a deep gully near Missouri Valley. It was buried under twenty feet of loes soil, blue clay, and geologists have estimated its age at 100,000 years.

The tree is weighed down by a huge boulder, weighing nearly 200 pounds, and as it would probably cost \$1,000 to excavate the tree the farce is excellently executed and place it in a museum, Mr. Laughs are plentiful and the snob-Blackman contented himself by bery and affectations of the hacking a few pieces out of the "learned ladies" furnish a sugar trunk for specimens. One of the coated moral. specimens is on exhibit in the historical society's rooms in the work on it for many weeks and are basement of the library and was all ready for the opening night. the subject of the remarks at the Tickets are on sale today at Ross first of the story. The specimen P. Curtice Music company. The about eighteen inches long, admission price for the evening three inches through, and still possesses a fragrant, red cedar and for the matinee fifty cents.

The original tree near Missouri Talks Continue Found in Nebraska Its length is unknown through since it has never been excavated. It is thought that the tree was growing before the glacial period because the blue clay, in which it was found, made up the entire world before the time of the ice

The reason it has not decayed is that there was no fungus before the glacial period and since then the tree has been buried so that fungus could not reach it. The boulder which pinned the tree day exercises. Those planning to "If in order to get this power in down is composed of quartitie and enter the contest or wishing furin by the huge ice drifts.

VARSITY WRESTLERS LEAVE FOR COMPET

Coach Kellogg, Dr. Clapp, kindlestone in appearance which is Simic and Toman Depart For Columbus

Wrestling Coach John Kellogg, quality. Dr. R. G. Clapp and two members of the University of Nebraska wrestling team. Captain Joe Toman and Adolph Simic left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, where Toman and Simic will compete in the Na tional Collegiate Wrestling Champlonship Meet which is being held Friday and Saturday. March 29

Adolph Simic is Big Six champion in the 155 pound class. He is high point man of the season and has won a majority of his matches by falls. Captain Toman was the made good records during the past

Teacher Enters Essay in Contest Sponsored By Chancellor Burnett

office asked several faculty members to write anonymously The Obligations and Rewards of the College Professor. At the same time students were invited to write in a contest on The Obligations and Rewards of the College Student." One of the contributions from the fac-

ulty is reprinted below "The state maintains a univer of humanity in agriculture, industry, the sciences, the arts, in the effort on the one hand, and intellithe members of its faculties to be loses its effectiveness. active in the very out-posts of this activity to be creative in a small this by various types of endeavor or large way-in extending the They may do this through lectures lights of human endeavor. There is the possibilities of which are very no greater responsibility, there is greatly extended through extension keener joy possible to the huter than the continued on Page 2.

KOSMET PUBLICITY

are requested to see Joyce Ayres.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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thickness and the strips are usually

about two inches wide. The vitra-

tone is somewhat similar to the

Speaker Describes Vitratone

require soft mallets; high or so

medium hard mallets.

KFAB a talk on "The Vitratone."

point of interest to the play.

STAFF WILL MEET

Some time ago the chancellor's man being than this connection of fice asked several faculty doing creative work, but of adding to the sum of human happiness.

The university not only extends the limits of progress constantly but interprets all of this activity to the people of the state who care to avail themselves of its facilities Constant contact, therefore, with the striving elements in the commonwealth, is one of the duties and privileges of a faculty member. aity in order that it may remain in Whenever a university fails to immediate touch with the progress maintain a definite contact be of humanity in agriculture, industiveen investigation and creative sum total of human endeavor. It is gent opinion on the other, its therefore the highest privilege of faculty becomes a priesthood, and

Faculty members can prevent

HISTORY INSTRUCTOR Members of the Kosmet Klub publicity staff are requested to

DEPARTMENT NAMES

street, at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. At the meeting, definite plans Hicks Announces Reynolds campus social fraternities, rush will be outlined for the publicity. As Successor of LaMonte campaign for the spring road pre-Who Goes Abroad sentation of "Don't Be Silly," Klub's 1929 musical comedy .

APPOINTEE IS IN EUROPE

Appointment of Dr. Robert L. liam Taylor, Douglas Timmerman. Any other students interested in Reynolds as instructor in medieval history to take the place of Dr. John L. LaMonte, who recently re night of the regular rushing period signed to accept a Social Science However, fraternities may pledge research fellowship, is announced after Wednesday night as they see Prof. John D. Hicks, chairman fit. of the department of history. Doc-tor Reynolds has his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, hav-13th Centuries."

'The Learned Ladies' Plays He is at present in Europe working with Professor Henry Pireune at the University of Ghent, and at an earlier time he spent fifteen months in European travel. Doctor Reynolds is reputed to speak French, Italian and German flu-An insight into the next Univerently; and he has been described sity Players' production reveals the by a competent observer as preme Sacrifice," biblical drama in south side of the parade grounds fact that Creda Bricka and Elwood most brilliant young teacher I have nity Council will result in the Ramay have the leading roles in ever seen without exception." He Moliere's "Learned Ladies" to be and his wife will make their home in Lincoln after about September 1. presented by the Players next week at the Temple theater com-mencing Monday night. Harlan G.

LaMonte to Europe Doctor LaMonte, whose place Doctor Reynolds is filling, will sail

Easton and Irene Martin have title late in the summer for several months' study in Syria, Palestine roles and Zolley Lerner plays a sec-Chrysale's house in Paris is the and Cyprus. Later in the year he scene of the action of this humor- will travel in northern Italy and ous satire on affectation. Chrysale's visit Paris.

daughter is in love with Clitandre but her mother, a "learned lady" F. M. Fling's leave of absence for some girls' cedar chests, wouldn't insists that she marry a pedantic insists that she marry a pedantic such of Doctor Fling's work as can poet, Trissotin. The daughter and not be discontinued for the present her lover win over Chrysale through have come from the tree on which her lover win over Chrysale through hot be discontinued for the present will be absorbed within the department, according to Professor Hicks. On finding that his wife has other plans for the daughter, Henriette, Chrysale offers the lover an- academic year in France, completing his work on "Mirabeau and the other daughter by way of com-promise. Such is the situation French Revolution."

DICHSEN WILL SPEAK marriage certificate to the poet. AT SERVICES TODAY

Lutheran Student Secretary Is to Give Discourse on Biblical Topic

Herbert Dichsen, Lutheran university secretary, will speak this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Episcopal University Thisteenth and church streets. His topic will be "The Submission of the Cross."

o'clock at the University Episco- Names of the participating women pal church. Mr. Leavitt, Congrega- are never given, because it is felt tional student pastor, discussed the that the inspiration of the dances significance of this event as a comes from the group as a whole Music Makers fourth feature of the series of ser rather than directly from the womvices being held during Holy Week an herself, Dr. C. C. Weidemann, professor under the auspices of the univerof education and director of the bu- sity pastors. reau of research, continued his

series of lectures on "Home-Made and continuing until 3 o'clock, the L. W. McMillin will conduct a Rev. continuous service of meditation on each of the "Seven Words from the Cross." He will also close the se ries of sermons on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at which time he will talk on "The Dawn of the New

Detective Declares That Police Should Be Called at Once

a forerunner of the modern xylo-phone. The kindlestone, however, If students around the campus at was made from bars of wood and the tones are distinctly different in night see any one of a suspicious looking nature, they should notify police at once, Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson declared engineering; Clifford Salmen, of previous description of the prowler was seen in a nearby alley Wednesday night. The vitratone is a primitive beginning of the modern instrument called the celestaphone. Musical tones are produced when the strips of glass are struck in the middle day night.

As two girls passed the alley bewith rapid alternate taps from two or more mallets. Low or bass tones tween Q and R on the west side of Twelfth street Wednesday night, a prano tones require hard mallets; man lurking in the shadows sud-and alto or medium tones require denly started toward them, police medium hard mallets.

Were told Thursday. The girls of the ficulty of the college of enfled. The night before a man of gineering will be acceptable, acfour rolls of newspaper about an the same appearance was seen lolinch in diameter, held together by tering in an alley a block further

rubber bands or twine. Mallets are west.

"This prowler is still around," constructed by wrapping a cork "This prowler is still around," with hard twine and inserting a Captain Anderson said Thursday. twig bandle. This instrument, as "The only way the police can pos-

COUNCIL ADOPTS RUSHING RULES IN DRASTIC MOVE

Delegates From Fraternities Ply Axe on Present Pledging System

CARRIES HEAVY PENALTY

Groups Failing to Comply Will Have to Release Neophytes

Action concerning the specific dates and regulations for rush week for next fall was effected last night the interfraternity council, ac cording to the report made by that organization. A proposed constitution for the council was discussed during the meeting but no definite action taken thereon.

night, the Saturday preceding regtatration week From 12 o'clock Saturday night until 8 o'clock Mon-day morning fraternities will be allowed to pledge men.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning, all fraternity rushing must be suspended until 6 o'clock in the evening, when the Greeks will be allowed to continue pledging until Wednesday night, the last

State Major Reasons.

Reasons given by the Interfraternity council for the drastic move in ing written his thesis on the "Geno-limiting the rushing operations of ese Cloth Trade of the 12th and the fraternities are that each fraternity should have an equal amount of time for rushing, that freshmen should not be hindered during their Monday registration hours, and that some move must be made so as to keep an accurate check on the rushing operations of the social Greeks.

Penalty for infringement of the rules adopted by the Interfrater-Continued on Page 3.

ORCHESIS PRESENTS CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Organization Entertains in Annual Guest Night Dancing Events

Annual traditional guest night was held by Orchesis Wednesday Doctor Fling will spend the next night, March 27, at the women's gymnasium, with an attendance of more than two hundred people. The first half of the program was nevoted to explanation and demonstration of fundamentals of classical dancing, and the second part of the program consisted of originai dances by the girls themselves. Poems were read as accompani-ment for some of the dances, and music for others.

Numbers for guest night are chosen from dances given by groups within Orchesis. At the first part of the second semester, Orchesis is divided into four groups and each group puts on a program. Each girl in the group gives two original dances, and then the group gives a dance as a whole. most appropriate numbers are chosen to be given on guest night. Program for this year consisted of the following dances: "Skeletons." "Runaway Boy." "Moon-"Humoresque (pe "The Lord's Supper" was the anist)," "Second Minuet (peanist)," subject of the Rev. F. W. Leavitt's "Slavery," Stars," "When Age subject of the Rev. F. W. Leavitt's "Slavery," Stars," "When Age address Thursday afternoon at 5 Comes On," and "Street Song."

Beginning this noon at 12 o'clock COMMITTEE APPOINTS NEW GROUP CHAIRMEN

Engineering Students Are Designated to Take Charge of Week

Additional committee chairmen to have charge of putting on Engineers' Week, were appointed on Thursday evening. W. E. Neeland will have charge of the department of agricultural engineering; James Blackman, of architectural engi-

scandal sheet publication, is being solicited at this time. Anything of a humorous or scandalous nature concerning any student in the College of Engineering or any member of the faculty of the college of en-

cording to those in charge. Any events of a hum scandalous nature, which have hap-pened during the past year are desired. Contributions need not be signed or will the authors be made public. The editor of the "Sledge" will not be announced. The "Sledge" will be distributed at the engineers Thursday of Engineers' Week.