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VOTING PLAN PASSES COUNCIL

1929 YEARBOOK IS RATED HIGH AMONG ISSUES

Contest Officials Award Cornhusker Place in First Five.

BIG SIX PLACES THREE

Kansas, Missouri and Two California Schools Get Awards.

All-American honor rating, the highest distinction that can be accorded any university or college annual publication, has been awarded the 1929 Cornhusker in the contest, the only one of its nature in the world, conducted annually by the University of Minnesota, according to word received in Lincoln Wednesday. Four other yearbooks received this recognition with the Cornhusker; those of the University of California, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, and the University of California, southern branch.

This contest sponsored by the Minnesota institution attracts entries from the majority of colleges and universities in the country. Awards are made according to the number of students enrolled in the university, and the originality and completeness of the publication. It is interesting to notice that three of the schools winning this honor are Big Six universities.

The 1929 Cornhusker is the first annual publication of the university to receive such rating. Missouri and Kansas having achieved that peak of perfection previously. William C. Mentzer, Jr., and Bruce H. Thomas, were editor and business manager respectively of the winning Cornhusker. Engraving for the annual was done by the Art Craft company of Lincoln and St. Joseph, Mo., under the personal supervision of M. E. Cooksey. Printing of the book was done by the Jacob North company of Lincoln.

According to Arthur C. Bailey, "the 1930 Cornhusker is going to be a big success and we are striving to keep this extraordinary recognition accorded last year's annual. Work on the 1930 issue is progressing rapidly and publication will be on time."

FRENCH CLUB GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

Sixty-Five Hear Lecture by Banks; Members Play Several Solos.

About sixty-five members of the French club attended their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 22, in University hall. A musical program was presented under the direction of Robert Banks. Mr. Banks gave an interesting lecture on French music with piano and violin solos to illustrate his lecture.

Included in his selections were "Meditation" from "Thais," and "The Swan" by "Saint-Saens." Mr. Heden added to the program with his French songs and violin solos. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Dobson completed the program by singing several numbers assisted by Miss Fisher at the piano.

Proportional Representation Plan

1. The purpose of this amendment is to set up a system of proportional representation for the election of members to the Student council.
2. The Student council is empowered to set forth requirements for the recognition of student parties or factions. No party or faction shall have the right to file candidates until so recognized by the Student council.
3. Each party or faction shall file a list of its candidates for membership to the Student council in the Student Activities office on the Friday prior to the day of the election, such lists to be made up in their respective caucuses.
4. The ballots containing the names of the several candidates for office shall also contain the names of their respective parties or factions.
5. There shall be given to each qualified student voter a separate ballot which shall contain the names of the various parties or factions which have been permitted to file candidates for office. Each student voter shall be privileged to designate, on this party faction ballot, his party preference.
6. The ratio of representation is one seat for each 125 votes. The strength of each faction shall be determined by the number of those who have designated their preference for that party on the party ballot slip.
7. After the results of the election as they are now held are computed, the representation in the Student council shall be apportioned as follows:
 - (1) The representation of any party shall be raised, if in the election that party has received less than one member for each 125 votes cast for it, to bring the representation of that party up to the ratio of one seat for each 125 votes cast.
 - (2) When the representation of any party is so raised, those of its candidates in the election who have received the highest number of votes shall be declared elected to the council. (For example, if a party is entitled to two additional places, its two highest unsuccessful candidates in the election shall be made members of the council.)
 - (3) If any party shall secure, in the election, more than one place to each 125 votes cast in its favor, then that party shall be entitled to the advantage so secured.
8. In all cases, a major fraction of 125 shall constitute a unit of representation.
9. Nothing in this amendment shall be construed to deprive any student of the right to file as an independent candidate.

Number of Fraternities Increases After 1907; Organizations Start to Form Two Strong Political Factions

Modern Era of Campus Activities Starts in 1921 When Opposing Camps Stage Warfare; Mysterious Secret Groups Exhibit Power.

Editor's Note: The following article is the third of a short series of stories on the political and social history of the university. Information for the series has been obtained through interviews with prominent Lincoln men, graduates of the university.

BY BILL MCGAFFIN.

Twenty-six years time has wrought a mighty change on the University of Nebraska campus as far as bars and fraternities are concerned. In 1895 the bars were much the superior of Greek letter societies in political circles and had the upper hand at every election. Twelve years later, in 1907, the barb strength had commenced to wane with the influx of a few more fraternities. But by 1921, twenty-six years later, the barb political strength was completely gone and fraternities had multiplied so fast that they had formed opposing factions among themselves.

Probably no one knows the real cause of political factions except that there are two sides to everything. At any rate, fraternities have always been involved in politics. The two factions which had been formed by 1921 had no special name but were distinguished by the names of leading fraternities on each side. Prominent on one side were Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Acacia, and Delta Tau Delta. Among the leaders of the other faction were Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi. There were always a few fraternities who hung back

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LARGE CROWD HEARS LECTURE ON PLANET

Clearness of Sky Aids in Studying of Jupiter at Observatory.

In spite of the cold weather which has prevailed this week, a very good crowd attended the regular open house at the observatory Tuesday evening, according to Prof. G. D. Swezey of the astronomy department.

The subject of the evening's lecture was "Jupiter," the planet which was under observation through the University of Nebraska telescope. An exceptionally clear sky made four of Jupiter's moons plainly visible.

In his lecture Professor Swezey told of the history of Jupiter and of the discovery of its moons by Galileo through the first telescope. These moons were discovered at a time when people still believed that all other celestial bodies revolved around the earth, and Galileo used the example of the moons revolving around Jupiter to prove that other orbits of rotation existed in the sky.

Issue for Friday Will Be Last for Semester

Calendar notices and other articles which should appear in The Nebraskan before examination week should be submitted some time this afternoon as the Friday issue will be the last of the semester. The first paper next semester will be published Feb. 4 by the second semester staff which will be chosen this afternoon by the Student Publication board.

FINANCIAL DATA WILL BE SOUGHT FROM STUDENTS

University Is Undertaking to Determine Expenses of Education.

SURVEY MAY AID STATE

Information Is Designed to Indicate How Many Are Self-Supporting.

To obtain data concerning expenditures of students and the degree to which they are self-supporting, a confidential questionnaire will be submitted when fees are paid next week, according to an announcement made through the student affairs office late Wednesday. The last similar survey was taken five years ago in the spring of 1925. The questionnaire will contain fourteen questions to obtain detailed information about students.

Statements at the top of the blank reads that the data will attempt to answer such questions as: "What did it cost, on the average, for a student to attend the University of Nebraska the first semester?" and "How much was a student in the University of Nebraska able to earn during the first semester of the current year?"

Each student will be handed a blank and asked to fill it out when paying his fees. Students in the colleges of agriculture, dentistry, engineering, law, pharmacy and teachers' colleges will pay their fees and fill out the blanks on Jan. 27 and 28. The east end of Memorial hall will be open from 9 to 4 o'clock on those days for that purpose. Students in the colleges of arts and sciences and business administration will observe the same hours on Jan. 29 and 30.

A copy of the questionnaire will appear in an early issue of the Nebraskan.

PALLADIAN SOCIETY WILL MEET FRIDAY

Mildred Steelman Arranges Varied Program With Music and Talks.

The Palladian literary society will hold an open meeting at Palladian hall, Temple building, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock to hear a varied program of literature and music. The program which has been prepared includes special music and talks by some members of the society, according to Mildred Steelman, program chairman.

Music will include a flute solo by Calmar Reedy, a saxophone solo by Lawrence Tollmann and piano selections by Clara Pohman. Novelty stunts are to be presented in the form of a tennis tournament which will be staged by Glenn Burton and Kenneth Buitell. Ten minute talks on their avocations will be furnished by E. D. Wiley, Hartley Williams, Bernice Nelson and Bruno Klingner. Other talks will be of an impromptu nature such as an impromptu discussion on the evolution of man Professor Barbour spoke on several theories which have been advanced, pointed out their defects and explained their scientific value.

Pictures of the Neanderthal man and other pre-historic human creatures were shown together with diagrams showing the relative sizes of the skull. That humanity not only has shown remarkable improvement in the past but that it also will continue to be better in the future was the opinion voiced by Professor Barbour.

TASSELS MEETING IS SET FOR 7:15 THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of Tassels, coed pep organization will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday evening in Ellen Smith hall. The sale of opera tickets will be discussed at the meeting.

Other items of business will be a discussion concerning election of officers in February, plans for a formal invitation and setting of a date for the Cornhusker picture.

AT THE STUDIO

- Thursday, Jan. 23, 1930.
12:00—R. O. T. C. band.
12:15—Gamma Lambda.
12:30—A. S. A. C.
Friday, Jan. 24.
12:00—Kappa Phi.
12:15—Delta Omicron.
12:30—Bizzad Executive council.
12:35—Phi Chi Theta.
Monday, Jan. 27.
12:15—Interfraternity council.
12:30—Cornhusker Countryman staff.
12:35—Omicron Nu.
Tuesday, Jan. 28.
12:15—Elementary Educational club.
12:30—Methodist Student council.
Wednesday, Jan. 29.
12:15—Girls' Commercial club.

'QUEEN'S HUSBAND' ENDS RUN TONIGHT

University Players Close Showing of Comedy By Sherwood.

CAST SCORES TRIUMPH

The last performance of Robert Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband," will be given by the University Players at the Temple theater tonight. It is the opinion of all those who have attended the play that it far surpasses all previous productions of this season in entertainment and general excellence.

Ray Ramsay as the queen's husband displays some noteworthy acting. As the hen-pecked husband whose one source of real pleasure is the honorable game of checkers he wins much applause. His queer hesitating walk, stuttering choppy speech, and timid questioning half-smile are a source of great amusement to all and do much to make his part seem real and human.

The feminine leads taken by Maurine Drayton and Mildred Orr are equally well handled. Miss Drayton as the officious and domineering queen imparts dignity and reality to her role. Miss Orr proves to be a very talented young lady and by her appearance and grace is every bit the princess of fact and fancy.

Vogt as Lovemaker. Walter Vogt is the king's private secretary. Frederick Granton steals the hearts of the young ladies in the audience as well as that of the princess. Mr. Vogt, who will be remembered for his fine acting in "Lady Windermere's Fan," is to be complimented upon

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SHORT TIME REMAINS TO GET LOWER RATES

Tickets for 'Carmen' Will Sell at Regular Price After Feb. 10.

Reduced rates on exchange tickets for the opera Carmen to be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera co. March 20, will not be granted after Feb. 10, according to an announcement made recently by the student activities office. The sale of reserved seats is continuing. Tickets may be secured either at Ross P. Currier co. or at the student activities office in the coliseum.

The best seats are going fast, however, and students are urged to buy their exchange tickets as soon as possible from Mildred Olson at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Regular office hours for the sale of exchange tickets are to be kept in Ellen Smith hall one day a week, and will be announced later. The sale of exchange tickets so far this year has already exceeded that at the same time last year, and it is hoped that all students will be able to take advantage of the 15 percent reduction.

HIRAM CLUB HEARS BARBOUR TALK ON MAN'S EVOLUTION

The Hiram club of Lincoln Wednesday noon heard Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the university geology department, discuss "The Ascent of Man." In his talk on the evolution of man Professor Barbour spoke on several theories which have been advanced, pointed out their defects and explained their scientific value.

Pictures of the Neanderthal man and other pre-historic human creatures were shown together with diagrams showing the relative sizes of the skull. That humanity not only has shown remarkable improvement in the past but that it also will continue to be better in the future was the opinion voiced by Professor Barbour.

AG CLUB PLANS ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY TOMORROW

The first all-university mixer of the year to be sponsored by AG club will be held at the student activities building on the ag campus Friday Jan. 24, according to Arthur Mauch chairman of the Ag club committee in charge.

The Persians, KFOR radio artists, will furnish the music for the party. Identification cards will be required for admittance in accordance with the ruling of the AG executive board concerning the ag campus mixers. The admission charge will be fifty cents for men, ladies being admitted free.

BARBS WILL GET REPRESENTATION

Fellman's Method of Voting for Factions Receives Unanimous Approval of Student Governing Body at Meeting Wednesday Night.

AMENDMENT MUST GO TO FACULTY COMMITTEE

After Passing There, Proposition Will Be Submitted To Students at General Election; Lastly University Senate Must O. K. Idea.

Without a dissenting vote the Student council yesterday approved of the proportional representation plan submitted by David Fellman. The proposal is an amendment to the student body constitution and must be voted upon favorably by the students at a general election before it goes into effect.

The amendment was drawn up by David Fellman, representative of the graduate college and an advanced student in the department of political science. Voting on the move for the adoption of the plan was by roll call and the members of the council expressed themselves unanimously in favor of it.

LEROSSIGNOL READS STORIES TO SOCIETY

Members of Phi Beta Kappa Hear Selections by Bizard Dean.

Dean J. E. Leroissignol of the college of business administration, read selections from the French Canadian stories which he has written, at the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Tuesday night. More than eighty people attended the meeting, which was held at the University club.

The dean read "Market Day," and "The Habitant Bourgeois," two short stories, which appear in his book, "The Flying Canoe," which was recently published. The meeting was presided over by Dr. W. G. Langworthy Taylor, who was president of Phi Beta Kappa when it was first established at Nebraska.

C. M. Hicks, secretary of the organization, announced that Dr. O. M. Vorhees, of New York, who is president of the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa, would be present at the next meeting. Dwight Kirsch will give an illustrated lecture on color photography at the next meeting, which will be held Feb. 17 at 8 o'clock in Morrill hall room 204.

NEW SLIDE RULE COURSE OFFERED FOR ENGINEERS

Beginning Feb. 10, and running for about eight weeks, a course of instruction in the use of the slide rule will be given for engineers each Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 p. m. There will be no fee charged for the course and no hours credit given. The class will not be open to freshmen.

Enrollment may be made on the afternoon of the first class period, Feb. 10. The only supplies needed will be a slide rule, pencil and paper.

Beaux Arts Exhibition Will Come to Nebraska

About seventeen prize drawings of the Beaux Arts Institute of New York City will be on display in the architectural engineering laboratory in the near future, according to W. G. Hill of that department. This traveling exhibition, which has already left New York,

What Do Professors Do With Their Spare Time? Crawford Rides Horses

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on hobbies and avocations of university instructors. Another story will appear in tomorrow's Nebraskan while others will follow next semester.

By MARGARET TINLEY.

What do they do outside the class room, those busy instructors one meets at lecture or on the campus? What hobbies do they ride? Some of them have unique ones, others surprising ones, but all of the hobbies are interesting.

Professor Robert P. Crawford, whose official title is assistant to the chancellor in public relations and who teaches agricultural journalism, has a real hobby to ride—Jo. Jo is a red bay horse, well known around the streets of Lincoln.

"I had always been interested in riding," Mr. Crawford said, "when I was out west in Montana and Arizona. My father found Jo for me about seven years ago. He saw a man leading him into a blacksmith shop and asked about him because he was such a beautiful looking bay. Jo was about three years old then and as fractious as a horse can be."

At the time he started riding, Mr. Crawford was about the only one in Lincoln who kept a horse for regular exercise, and since then Jo has become quite a character. He is particularly fond of sugar and demands his pay before he will let the rider mount. When he has nosed out a lump of sugar

from a coat pocket he is ready for his fun.

A Real Race Horse.

Jo is a descendant of a line of race horses and Mr. Crawford has found several times that "blood will tell." One night on O street, Jo decided to take a run and scampered through the 5 o'clock traffic of the business district of the city as if he were on a straight way track. Automobiles obligingly got out of the way until Jo was stopped, but if they had not, it would have been all the same to Jo.

"I call him 'Jody,'" Mr. Crawford said, speaking of his horse, "but that is short for 'Jo.' You see, Jo is his name but we call him that only when he is bad; he likes 'Jody' better."

Among his horse's accomplishments, Mr. Crawford claims the art of conversation. Jo will "woo-hoo" at members of the family when they come near his stable or when he wants more dinner. Another surprising talent of this surprising horse is that of letter writing. Anyone who is particularly kind to Jo or sends him some gift receives a letter in answer. But Mr. Crawford fails to explain that writing is the profession of Jo's master, because that might cast some doubt on Jo's accomplishment.

Regular outdoor exercise is excellent for any man confined to a desk during business hours, Mr. Crawford says, and he himself tries to ride a little every day, and when the weather permits, twice a day.