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DEAN DISAPPROVES LATER TIME LIMIT

Miss Heppner Raises Objections to Daily Nebraskan Proposal That Coeds Be Allowed Until 12:30 O'Clock for Getting Home Week Ends.

SAYS COUNCIL WRONG IN PASSING LEGISLATION

Women's Head Declares Measure Is Being Championed By Male Students for Other Reasons Than More Time to Eat and Get Wraps.

Two objections to the proposal of The Daily Nebraskan that the time limit at which coeds must be in their homes be changed from 12:15 to 12:30 o'clock, and which the Student Council has recommended to faculty committee of student affairs were raised by Miss Ananda Heppner, dean of women, Thursday.

Miss Heppner stated that she did not think it was a proper function for the Student Council to pass legislation affecting the time which women students should be in their homes. She declared that the measure was being championed by the male students and that the women had taken no part in it. She also stated that she did not believe that the men wanted more time to eat and to get their wraps but that they were pushing the measure for other reasons.

Miss Heppner further objected to the way in which the publicity for the pending change had been handled. She declared that no member of the Student Council had sought her advice on the matter. She also stated that she thought it unfair in the way that the stories had been published about other schools, stating that the earliest deadline for women was 12:30 o'clock when the true facts of the case were that the students of Nebraska had fifteen more minutes to get in after parties than was allowed by any other school.

Later Parties Elsewhere.

She pointed out that parties at Nebraska had to be over by 11:30 and that since the girls did not have to get in until 12:15 they were given forty-five minutes to get to their homes. In other schools the parties last until midnight and the girls must be in by 12:30 which gives them but one-half hour.

The question of the wisdom in changing the rule to accommodate 500 coeds was raised by Miss Heppner. She declared that according to a very generous estimate no more than 500 women go to restaurants to eat after parties. She is of the opinion that if the deadline is advanced to 12:30 that the girls who attend the movies and other affairs which let out earlier in the evening will loiter about up town until 12:30 and not go home until the hour limit is reached.

Boycott Suggested.

The remedy for the situation offered by Miss Heppner is that the Student Council should take some action to compel the restaurant operators to give them better service. She stated that the students should threaten to boycott the eating houses until they hired sufficient help to care for the student trade at the midnight hour.

She pointed out that the Student Council had taken similar action in regard to high priced orchestras and that such a threatened boycott had prevented the Lincoln hotels from raising their party rates.

Fifteen minutes or so affects the welfare of the students little, according to Miss Heppner. She stated that it mattered little whether the girls got in at 12 o'clock, 12:15 or 12:30. The university ruling prior to 1927 was that all women students should be in their sorority houses, dormitories or rooming houses by 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Original Rule Changed.

This rule was changed, according to Miss Heppner, because Lincoln mothers, outstate mothers, sorority house mothers, women who operated rooming houses for girls, and others who were interested in the welfare of university women such as social workers objected to it and brought enough pressure to bear on the faculty committee to get the rule changed.

Miss Heppner said that the women in charge of the university coeds complained that the girls would not return home after the party, show, or whatever the affair which they attended was over, but that they would ride around over the city or that they would park their cars in front of the houses and sit out until the lights blinked, which warned the coeds it was time to come in.

The University of Nebraska has fifteen minutes longer to get home after the party is over than is allowed at any other school, according to Miss Heppner. She stated that women at the University of Southern California had to be in their homes by 12:30 and that the parties were over at midnight. She also pointed out that the Californians had to contend with the traffic congestion of Los Angeles, while Cornhusker students have nothing of the kind to put up with.

Closing Ordinance.

Miss Heppner related that all university social functions had to be over by 11:30 because of a city ordinance in Lincoln. She stated that this ordinance was passed during the early years of her administration as dean of women. She said that City Attorney DeWeese had come to her, seeking her co-operation in getting the university students to comply with the ordinance and that since Mr. DeWeese represented Mr. J. E. Miller, who was at that time mayor of Lincoln and president of

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HOW ALLIES WON WORLD WAR TOLD BY COL. BYROADE

Instructor in Kansas Army School Talks Thursday At Convocation.

CUT OFF SUPPLY LINES

Speaker Says Destroying of German Communication Channels Big Aid.

How the Allied forces won the World War by destroying Germany's lines of communication was explained to a fair-sized audience at a convocation in the Temple theater Thursday morning by Col. George L. Byroade, assistant commandant of the Commandant and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

The Meuse-Argonne campaign was of vital importance, according to Colonel Byroade, for its success deprived Germany of one of her most important supply lines and forced her to negotiate for peace.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who had charge of the American operations, clearly showed his ability as a leader and even as a statesman, stated Colonel Byroade. "He will go down to posterity as one of the outstanding figures in this critical period of world history."

Strong Defensives.

"An army must maintain its system of communication," the speaker declared. "A network of railroads supplied the German forces, of which the most important points were Metz and Sedan regions. Metz was said to be the strongest fortified area in the world, and between the front line and the Sedan region, Germany had four defensive positions that she considered impossible for the Allied forces to take."

The Allies decided to attack the Sedan area, as a long western front and many thousands of soldiers depended on this supply point. In this Meuse-Argonne campaign the American army took a prominent part.

"If you attack the enemies' lines of communication, you must protect your own," Colonel Byroade continued. "It was decided that the St. Mihiel salient should be reduced first, so the enemy could not threaten our communications. The attempt succeeded, bringing the Allied forces within sight of Metz."

Secret Troop Movements. Troops were moved with the greatest secrecy, for surprise is the prime factor in any movement, according to Colonel Byroade, and the attack on the Sedan region which began the twenty-sixth of September, 1918, was practically a complete surprise to the German forces. Within a week of the attack the Allies were in possession of the Sedan region were taken, and by the first of November, the Allied forces were through the fourth position, although Germany used everything she had to stop the Americans.

"With Sedan occupied by the Allied forces, and communication with the reserve army on the western front practically severed, Germany was threatened with the complete loss of that army and an invasion of her territory, and consequently sought the armistice."

"It was the flower of American manhood, the red-blooded, clean-limbed youth of America, whose determination and initiative Germany had underestimated, who made the victory possible," declared Colonel Byroade.

Colonel Byroade illustrated the lecture with slides showing some of the barbed-wire entanglements, machine gun nests, no-man's land, the Meuse-Argonne forest, and roads built by engineers of the Allied forces.

The speaker was introduced by Colonel Jewett.

ARMY GROUP NAMES PITZER AS DELEGATE

Scabbard and Blade Chooses A. S. Senior to Go to Convention.

Cadet Marshall Pitzer has been chosen delegate to represent the Nebraska chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, at the biennial convention to be held April 24, 25 and 26 at Minneapolis.

Mr. Pitzer, of Nebraska City, is a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

The convention, for which the Minnesota chapter of the national honorary will be host, celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the society. The group now includes seventy-seven chapters in forty-six states, and states its purpose in these words:

"The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and universities; to unite in closer relationship their military departments; to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to promote intimacy and good fellowship among the cadet officers. Further, the society tends to disseminate intelligent military information among the students and among the people of the country in general."

Changing Point of View. "With the growth and influence of this society, the old proverbial

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Bob Young Triple Threats in Track, Football, Drama

(By a Mere Man.)

Athletics and drama won't mix, someone said, but to hear of Red Young's proposed trip, one would believe in the modern age of science when the 8 o'clock lecture may be heard over the radio while one reclines in bed.

Bob, the red headed threat of the gridiron is under another alias. He's the hero you are going to hear in 'Sob Sister,' tomorrow's spring musical comedy next week. Men with dates are admitted too!

Indian Schulte wanted Bob to run in the football relay next Saturday in Des Moines, the scene of the annual Drake relays. "Sob Sister" temporarily interfered as the football hero must be behind the footlights Saturday night in the closing performance. However, the modern age stepped in when Dana X. Bible conceived the idea that Red should make the trip by aeroplane returning after the race, in time for the evening performance.

Hence Bible and Young will board one of Woods Brothers' planes next Saturday morning, fly to Des Moines, Bob will compete in the race, and the trio will return in time to see Bob make fair hearts quiver again Saturday night. Think it over, wouldn't it be great to have a blind date in Chicago tonight?

NOTICE. Because of spring vacation this is the last issue of The Daily Nebraskan until next Friday morning, April 25. Reporters are requested to report for work next Thursday.

17 SORORITIES ARE ENTERED FOR SING

Ivy Day Contest Sponsored By A. W. S. Board; Sally Pickard Is Chairman.

PREFER GROUP NUMBER Seventeen sororities have entered the Inter-sorority Ivy day sing according to Sally Pickard who is chairman of the committee in charge of the event. The other organizations are urged to get their entries in today.

Those that have entered thus far are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Theta Phi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Directors Permitted. The Inter-sorority sing is sponsored by the A. W. S. board. Participation in the affair is limited to women registered in the university. Both active members and pledges of a sorority may sing but alumnae cannot.

At least a majority of the group should be representing in the sing and the judges will favor group singing over quartets and solos although the latter are permitted. Sororities are permitted to have a director. Each group will be allowed to sing two songs. If two verses of one song are sung it will count only as one song. The group may costume as it pleases.

'OLDEST COLUMNIST' ADDRESSES MEETING

A. L. Bixby, Journal Writer, Talks to Theta Sigma Phi Alumnae.

Dr. A. L. Bixby, the oldest columnist in the United States, author of "Daily Drift," a column run by the Lincoln State Journal, and of "Driftwood," a book of poems published a few years ago, was the speaker at the alumnae meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, held at the home of Miss Belle

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Wisconsin Man Says Rainfall Is Same as It Was Century Ago

Despite the recollections of old timers, climatic conditions and particularly average rainfall have apparently not changed in the Wisconsin area in ninety-four years, says Eric Miller, meteorologist at the University of Wisconsin.

Nor are fluctuations of rainfall which are of economic importance in farming and for water power, recurrent in any simple cycle, Mr. Miller explained at the annual convention of the Wisconsin academy of sciences, arts, and letters. His discussion was based on an analysis of weather observations dating back to 1836.

Rain gages were added in 1836 (Continued on Page 3.)

Scott, Writer of Klub Shows, Gives Many Compliments to 'Sob Sister'

The cleverest plot I've ever seen executed by a student," declared R. D. Scott, professor of modern English drama, after reading the original book of "Sob Sister" to be produced by Kosmet Klub April 24, 25 and 26. "Sob Sister" was written by Bill T. McCleery, '31, Hastings, McCleery is also the author of last year's Kosmet show "Don't Be Silly."

Professor Scott is himself the author of a number of productions which have been produced by Kosmet Klub in the past and has instructed a university class in playwriting. The first play ever produced by Kosmet Klub was written by Professor Scott. It was entitled "The Diplomat" and was staged in 1912.

"The Match Makers," second play to be given by the club in 1913, was also written by the professor. "The Diplomat" and "The Match Makers" have both been revived for second stagings; the former in 1917 and the latter in the fall of 1928. "The Most Prime Minister" reproduced in 1921 was also one of Professor Scott's works although it was attributed to club members due to Professor Scott's desire to escape publicity. He has

recently received an offer for this play but has refused it.

Besides the three plays he wrote himself, Professor Scott has assisted in the writing of several of the other productions given by the club. Because of the wide experience he has had in playwriting and of the broad knowledge he has of this sort of thing, the club gave him the opportunity of reviewing the original manuscript of "Sob Sister" before it is produced here so that he might comment on it.

Witty Lines. "The lines are unusually witty for an amateur writer," declared Professor Scott. "There is less strained humor in the show than in any I have ever seen written by a college student. This is unusual, for strained humor ordinarily goes hand in hand with amateur writing."

"In fact, the play really does not bear the marks of an amateur." It was explained to Professor Scott that McCleery has done this sort of work ever since coming to university and even before that. McCleery's work in editing the student life section of the Cornhusker last year and his appointment for the same position this year; his

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CAST FINISHES REHEARSAL FOR KOSMET DRAMA

Hahn States 'Sob Sister' Is Ready for Opening Night, April 24.

TICKETS STILL ON SALE

Ducats May Be Obtained On Main Floor of Temple Up to 5 O'Clock.

"Sob Sister," the three act musical comedy to be produced by Kosmet Klub, has finished its rehearsal except for minor chorus work and is ready to take the footlights next Thursday evening in the opening performance, according to Carl Hahn, production manager. Work and rehearsal involving approximately seven weeks has been completed to the satisfaction of Bill McCleery, the author, and "Sob Sister" will make her debut as one of Nebraska's few remaining traditions.

Tickets may still be procured up to 5 o'clock today in the Temple, main floor, for the three evening performances, April 24, 25 and 26. The entire main floor is selling for one dollar each, while the balcony ducats are selling for fifty cents. A limited number of tickets will be placed on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, previous to the performances for those who have not yet procured them.

Musgrave Expects Sellout. James Musgrave, business manager, says that the "Sob Sister" ticket sales have been more than was expected for the opening days of the sale, and indications, according to Musgrave, point to a complete sellout.

Cast of principals including Red Young, Doris Powell, Doris Hosman, Warren Chiles, Lowell Davis, Stanley Day, Leroy Jack, Harlan Easton, Walter Vogt, Bernard Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Long, Helen Whitmore, Jamie Lehnhoff, and Virginia Case completed the major rehearsal this week and will have dress rehearsal during the early part of next week.

The coed chorus of ten has been trained by Wally and Doris Marrow, popular dance artists, and costuming for the six dances has been finished. Scenic effects depicting first the inside of San Menquin penitentiary and second, the Philadelphia ballroom of a certain Mrs. Smith have required the time of a special committee of designers and scenic painters.

Robinson Directs Chorus. The men's chorus, under the direction of Roger Robinson will aid the coed chorus in the many numbers requiring group singing. The tunes for this year's show were written by Joyce Ayres, George Cook and certain lyrical arrangements by Bill McCleery.

According to the analysis of the plot by several university professors interested in play production "Sob Sister" will be one of the most cleverly arranged musical comedies produced by Kosmet Klub in recent years.

Performances will begin at 7:30 on Thursday, and 8 o'clock on Friday and Saturday, allowing time on Friday and Saturday, for those who wish to attend downtown parties.

TEA ROOM GROUP TO ATTEMPT NEW RECORD

Fair Committee Will Try To Improve Mark of Last Year.

Serving 400 people in two and one-half hours at last year's Farmers Fair is a record that the committee which is conducting a tea room is trying to beat on May 3, the day Farmers Fair for 1930 swings into action.

This was the assertion made by Winifred Yates, '30, who heads the committee. The tea room will be in home economics hall and will be open from 4 o'clock until 7:30.

"Sailing Inn" will be the name of the tea room, Miss Yates announced. Decorations will be blue and white, miniature boats and paper cut-outs will be used profusely, and the thirty waitresses will be dressed in sailor uniforms.

The tea room during Farmers Fair is a project of the institutional management class. The class has entire charge of the work. It figures food and labor costs and operates the tea room on a regular commercial scale. About fifty girls are employed in the project.

The tea room is in its fifth year as a part of the fair. Miss Yates said, and has been a successful venture each time.

BLUE PRINT READY TO BE CIRCULATED SOON

Engineers' Week Issue Will Be Released Shortly After Vacation.

HAS MANY FEATURES Engineers' Week issue of the Nebraska Blue Print has gone to press and will be ready for distribution shortly after spring vacation, according to John M. Clema, editor-in-chief. Engineers' week program and activities have now been fully planned and will appear in this issue.

"Potash Industry of Western Nebraska" by Edward M. Knight, electrical engineering, '32, is the feature article of the issue. In this article Knight describes the industry as it started overnight, arose to great heights, and fell as quickly as it started. It was a war industry which filled its place in the production of potassium for powder.

He estimates the resources of the great potash fields and points out the necessity for their development. At the present time the United States is totally dependent on Germany for their potash supply. The huge western plants now stand idle. Until a method of extraction can be found that can compete in cost with the price of German potash it will not be possible to develop the industry without protective tariff.

Talking Picture Article. "Recent developments in Talking Pictures" is an article pointing out the principles involved in light wave sound transmission with the use of the photo-electric cell. All the essentials of talking pictures at low sound intensity have been known for many years but only recently have they been made possible in a practical way. A discussion of the wax disc and photographic record methods of transmission is given.

"Dependable Communication from Ship to Shore" by H. G. Witte, electrical engineering, '30, is an article which describes the

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JONES DISCLOSES LONG TIME GRAFT

Head of Last Year's Senior Announcements Committee Reveals to Dean Thompson That Sales Profits Were Appropriated for Twenty Years.

MAKES STATEMENT ON '29 COMMENCEMENT DAY

Student Affairs Executive Releases Story to Clarify Existing Misinterpretations; Says Procedure Would Have Kept On But for Avoval.

According to an announcement made by Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, Thursday, a graft in the handling of funds from senior announcements and invitations which has been in secret progress for twenty years was brought to light for the first time last Commencement morning by Merle Jones, chairman of announcements committee last year.

Jones, in his revelation to Dean Thompson, stated that he, himself, had realized \$166.81 from handling the announcements and that although he thought it had been a custom in the past for each committee chairman to appropriate any profits of this nature, he wished to pay it back to the proper authorities. Jones is now repaying the sum in installments on a note held at the student activities office.

Clarify Misinterpretations. Dean Thompson and John K. Selleck, student activities agent, stated the affair has been brought to light in order to clarify existing misinterpretations concerning the senior announcements procedure, and in compliance with a recent request of The Daily Nebraskan.

The senior announcements procedure for the past twenty years has been to place the affair in the hands of a senior committee. The committee has never been required to make a financial report of any consequence to any one and it has either made or lost money according to its ability to order and sell the invitations at a profit or otherwise manipulate the matter.

Practice Changed. This practice has been changed within the last year and announcements are now handled by L. F. Seaton, university purchasing agent. The sum Jones is paying is being credited to the class of 1929. The statement of Dean Thompson and Mr. Selleck declares that the corrupt procedure in handling announcements had evidently been going on for many years and would probably have continued indefinitely had it not been for the willingness of Jones to give the truth of the matter.

Thompson-Selleck Statement. The signed statement of Dean Thompson and John K. Selleck follows:

For the information of the students and faculty of the University of Nebraska:

Inasmuch as The Daily Nebraskan gives a limited amount of information relative to the sale of senior invitations last year, it seems advisable that a more complete statement of the matter be given.

For more than twenty years, as nearly as it can be determined, the senior invitations have been handled entirely by the senior class through a committee. This committee, insofar as it can be determined, has never been held accountable to any one for the manner in which it handled the matter nor for an accounting of its profits or losses. Year after year the cry of graft has been raised by the "whisperers" and at times The Daily Nebraskan has taken a hand in the matter.

About the tenth of May, 1929, a committee of seniors called at my office and laid before me certain allegations concerning the matter. The committee believed very sincerely that although they could not produce evidence in direct support of the allegations, all was not as it should be concerning the invitation matter. This office thereupon began an investigation which was not concluded until about the fifteenth of June. In this investigation it was found:

1. That the invitations for the year 1929 were handled approximately as they had been for twenty years;

2. That the senior committee had never been required to make a financial report of any consequence to any one; and

3. That the committee had either made or lost money according to its ability to order and sell at a profit the invitations, or its ability to obtain a lump sum commission or a percentage commission from the successful bidder.

In justice to committee of last year, and especially to the chairman, the following is to be said: Last spring when the matter was taken under advisement, the committee in charge was given an opportunity to describe in some detail its transactions. Time was taken to get the contracts, the cost price, the number of invitations sold, and the expense involved. A statement covering these matters was filed with the Student Activities agent. Insofar as the investigation was concerned, this should normally have concluded the affair.

However, the young man in charge of the matter came into my office of his own free will on last Commencement morning and described frankly and gladly what he believed had been the accepted practice in regard to handling senior invitations. According to his understanding, his invitations have been handled for many years in a way profitable to members of the

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J. M. ZIMMERMAN ARRANGES VISIT FOR ENGINEERS

J. M. Zimmerman, electrical engineering, '22, who is now maintenance of sales engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has arranged an evening trip through the Westinghouse lighting display rooms for the Nebraska engineers on Thursday, April 24, in Chicago.

Special arrangements for a large number of guides have been made. Following the Westinghouse trip the group will go backstage of the new Chicago Civic Opera company and inspect the new lighting arrangements.

WILSON IS CHOSEN HEAD OF BIZAD DAY

Board Selects Senior to Become Chairman of Annual Event.

ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY Bernard Wilson, senior in the college of business administration, has been selected by the bizad executive board to assume the responsibilities of the annual Bizad day, which will be held some time in May.

Wilson, in announcing the policy which will be carried through the connection with this year's affair, said that an entirely different attitude is to be taken by the management. Heretofore, said Wilson, students have been expected to attend the affair on the assumption that they should be loyal to their college.

But this year, he declared, the affair is to be made attractive so that the students will enjoy the program and consider the day well spent. An entirely new schedule will be mapped out for the day in an effort to give it more up-to-date entertainment and less small-time circus atmosphere.

Committees for handling the various parts of the program will be appointed soon by Wilson. Great care is to be taken in the selection of the date so that no conflict will be possible. Wilson thinks that by careful planning, the college of business administration, one of the largest of the university, will be able to enjoy one of the greatest days in its history. All during the current year, the college, under Dean J. E. LeRossignol, has been giving instruction to the largest enrollment for many years. Many classes have been crowded as was experienced especially in Professor Virtue's economics department at the beginning of the fall term.

Wilson believes that in view of such enthusiasm that has been exhibited throughout the year, the Bizad day celebration of 1930 should be a record breaking affair.

ENGINEERS WILL GO ON TOUR SATURDAY

Annual Inspection Trip Is To Leave for Chicago By Bus Train.

The annual inspection trip for engineers will begin Saturday, April 19, when eighty-two students and six members of the faculty will leave for Chicago and other points by bus for the inspection of factories and plants in that vicinity.

Headquarters will be established in the Fort Dearborn hotel and excursion trips to places of interest in Indiana Harbor, Burlington, Gary, Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., will be made in the three buses which have been chartered for the trip. The buses will be covered with large signs advertising the purpose of the party.

The route of the trip will be from Lincoln Saturday night to Omaha, thence to Glenwood, Ia., Red Oak, Osceola, Chariton, Ottumwa, Burlington, Monmouth, Ill., Galesburg, Aurora and Chicago with the same route in reverse order for return.

Faculty members in charge of the trip are Edward Anderson, mechanical engineer; L. A. Birmingham, electrical engineer; C. J. Frankforter, chemical engineer; D. H. Harkness, civil engineer; W. G. Hill, architectural engineer and C. W. Smith, agricultural engineer.

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