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## POLITICAL FRACAS LOOMS UP

### Coeds Will Vote on 12:30 Night Limit

#### BEDTIME RULE TO REST WITH WOMEN

Student Council Approves Letting Girls Vote on New Proposal, Whose Fate Will Be Decided by A. W. S. Board, According to Miss Heppner.

#### YELLOW JACKETS AND BARBS ARE RECOGNIZED

New Scheme Adopted for May Queen Election; Senior and Junior Women to Vote; Mortar Board Wants To Establish Freshmen Honorary.

Women students will be given a chance to voice their opinions on the 12:30 night proposal today. Recommended by the Student council following a petition by The Daily Nebraskan. The measure, if passed would allow a fifteen minute later time limit for university coeds on weekend nights.

By a unanimous vote of the Student council at a special meeting last night, a referendum on the matter will be taken of all university women at the student election today.

#### Fate Rests with A. W. S.

Although women students will be allowed to voice their opinions on the proposal, actual fate of the measure rests in the hands of the Associated Women Students board. This situation comes as a result of a meeting of the faculty committee on student affairs in Ellen Smith hall late yesterday afternoon. Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women and member of the faculty committee, stated yesterday that the A. W. S. board would be given the privilege of deciding whether coeds will abide by the old 12:30 rule or will be allowed fifteen more minutes on week ends. She said that no faculty member would interfere or take part in the board's decision and if the members wish it they have the authority to put the 12:30 amendment into effect.

#### Board Not Obligated.

Miss Esther Gaylord, president of A. W. S. board, was in attendance at the Student council meeting yesterday and issued a statement declaring that the board does not feel obligated to act in accordance with the student referendum which will be held today. There were two women for every man at the council meeting yesterday, although the men outnumber the women by three in the official membership record. There are eight women and eleven men on the council's rolls.

#### Rules Must Be Revised.

The request was granted with the condition that the board revise its constitution and house rules. Since the 12:30 night proposal is a house rule, in the opinion of the faculty committee, it was referred to the A. W. S. board.

#### Error Made in Listing Candidates' Activities

An error was made in the listing of the activities of Robert Reynolds, engineering candidate for Student council. Reynolds was listed as circulation manager of the Blue Print, which position was held by Ray Prohaska. An error was also made in Marvin Von Seggern's activities. He was elected managing editor of the Blue Print for next year to fill the place of Bernard Robinson.

#### Yellow Jacket Platform

The following platform was presented by the faction: 1. We hereby advocate more self-government, and by that we mean that the students shall have a wider scope of power in deciding on student problems and that through the candidates which the yellow jacket faction shall place before the students the faculty members on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs shall feel that their candidates in the ability of the students to govern themselves has not been misplaced or overestimated. 2. The yellow jacket faction feels that the position of the University of Nebraska among other outstanding universities of the country deserves a comic publication and we hereby recommend the establishment thereof. 3. We hereby advocate a more equal representation between the faculty and the students on the Publication board. 4. We hereby advocate the limiting hour of 12:30 a. m. for dormitories and sororities on open nights. 5. We hereby advocate the publishing of articles on student political affairs in the news columns of The Daily Nebraskan, the official student publication. 6. We hereby advocate that the price of student tickets for the cheering sections at athletic contests be reduced so as to insure a section reflecting Nebraska's importance in the athletic world. 7. We hereby advocate that the intramural athletic plan be extended so as to include all men students.

#### FACTIONS STAGE PARADES TO GET SORORITY VOTES

Band Wagons, Trucks and Torches Used to Court Feminine Favor.

#### EGG BATTLE ENSUES

Police Intervene; Firemen Extinguish Blue Shirt Bonfire.

By CLIFF F. SANDAHL

Cornhusker spirit was revived in great style—just in a different way—Monday night when opposing tribes of campus politicians put on their final demonstrations on the eve of what is anticipated to be one of the biggest election days known to the University of Nebraska.

Rallies a la pre-football game stuff were the order of the day with the two fraternity factions—blue shirts and yellow jackets. Improvised band wagons—motor trucks with bands aboard them—led the parades up and down the thoroughfare of the city, especially those surrounding the sorority houses.

#### Hundred Cars.

More than a hundred cars were included in each of the rally groups and the throng of persons present at each of the affairs was estimated up to a thousand. Although both camps were in high spirits during the entire evening it was not until the close of the rally in front of the Gamma Phi Beta house that a royal battle ensued. The blue shirts sent a mirage of eggs in the direction of the yellow jackets, while the latter stood defenseless.

The only extraordinary event of the evening occurred at Sixteenth and R when the blue shirts began their tour of sorority districts waving lighted torches in the air.

#### Police Interfere.

Before they had progressed very far the Lincoln police interfered with their program and as a result the vote seekers threw their torches in one pile in the middle of the street and drew up platforms and slates. No outward signs of voting consciousness were shown, however, until Sunday night. The yellow jackets started off with an old time serenade Sunday night. All the sorority houses were visited and given a presentation in both vocal and instrumental music. Monday night the blue shirts joined in with one of the largest serenades ever to be conducted by them an dthe yellow jackets

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#### BREED COLLECTION IS TO BE MOUNTED

African Animal Hides Will Be Added to Exhibits In Museum.

The Breede collection, a number of hides gathered in South Africa by Adam Breede, former owner of the Hastings Tribune, but now deceased, has recently been sent to Clark's studio of taxidermists, New York City, where the skins are being prepared and mounted preparatory to being put on exhibit in the museum, according to information coming from Morrill hall.

The collection consists of two elephants, large and small, one large rhinoceros, and one of the largest male giraffes that was ever shot in Africa. A group of water buffalo, both Grey's and Grant's zebra, and an oryx, an animal similar to the American antelope, are also among the collection. Other skins include those of laughing and common hyena, two very good steinbok hides, four Grant's gazella hides and three impala skins. According to Dr. E. H. Barbour, head of the geology department, this is one of the finest collections of its kind ever assembled and will be a valuable addition to the museum.

#### DR. FLING PENS DISCUSSION FOR FRENCH 'REVUE'

Dr. F. M. Fling, who is now on a leave of absence from the university in order to work on the last two volumes of his life of Mirabeau, is the author of an article in a recent issue of "The Revue de Synthese Historique." The title of the article is "La Loi et L'histoire." Dr. Fling maintains that there are no historical laws; there are only historical syntheses. The article is a discussion of a previous article on the same subject in the same periodical. The issue also contains the reply of the editor of the magazine to Dr. Fling's article. Dr. Fling will return to the university next fall to resume his work in the department of history.

#### STUDENT GROUP WILL HAVE CARE OF PEP RALLIES

Senate Ratifies Measure to Put Demonstrations in Hands of Council.

#### ADVISORY BOARD NAMED

Campus Affairs Committee Will Authorize Actions Of Governing Body.

A measure to place in the hands of the Student council the authority and responsibility for the conduct of all student pep demonstrations and rallies was ratified by the university senate in a meeting last Friday. It had been previously passed by the Student council and the passing of it by the senate will make it a university law. According to its provisions, the faculty advisory body to the Student council in matters of this kind shall be the senate committee

#### Barb Faction Platform

On the basis of the following issues as making for progress and betterment of the University of Nebraska, the barb faction asks that the barbs and all others interested in a constructive program vote for its candidates. 1. We stand for democratic participation in student activities for both men and women in student government. 2. We stand for an intramural program that allows and encourages the participation of non-fraternity students. 3. We believe that the all university parties should remain in the hands of the group at present conducting them. 4. We stand for better co-operation and understanding between the administration, faculty and student body.

#### Worked Together.

This committee was appointed by Chancellor E. A. Burnett some five months ago. Working with a committee appointed by the Student council, it investigated and worked on a solution of the rally problem. The Student council committee was made up of Betty Craft, Gordon Larson, Bill McCleery, Robert Young and J. P. McKnight, chairman. Following is a duplicate of the measure: 30 April, 1930.

#### To the senate of the University of Nebraska:

Your committee on "student rallies and other organized demonstrations," acting with the undersigned committee appointed at the request of your committee from the Student council, begs leave to submit the following recommendation: The authority and responsibility for the conduct of all student demonstrations shall be vested in the Student council. The faculty advisory body to the Student council in these matters shall be the senate committee on student affairs.

(Signed) For the senate D. X. Bible W. C. Brenke T. T. Bullock Ralph Raikes J. P. Senning T. J. Thompson

#### APRIL NUMBER OF BLUE PRINT GETS 'A' RATING

April issue of the Nebraska Blue Print was awarded an "A" rating by the Engineering College Magazine. Associated according to report received by John Clema, editor-in-chief. To attain this high mark the magazine must have an attractive cover, well spaced and written advertisements, and good editorial matter. "The Potash Industry of Western Nebraska" by Edward Knight was the feature article of the issue. The Engineers' week program with a history of Engineers' week was also given.

#### A. W. S. BOARD HAS COMPLETE COED CONTROL

Miss Gaylord Outlines Plan To Representatives of Organized Houses.

#### COUNCIL REGAINS POWER

Authority Transferred to Dear Four Years Is Returned.

Members of the A. W. S. council met Monday evening at Ellen Smith hall to give suggestions and discuss changes in the A. W. S. house rules. Those present were given copies of the house rules for women to present to their houses for revision.

Esther Gaylord, president of the A. W. S. board gave a resume of the work of A. W. S. in past years, and outlined plans for future work. In 1918, A. W. S. was given full legislative executive powers in regard to problems of special interest to women, according to Miss Gaylord. Four years ago judicial powers were transferred to the dean of women. These powers are now to be returned to the A. W. S. board with practically no change from the former regime, Miss Gaylord pointed out.

#### Organized Houses Represented.

The council is composed of presidents of organized houses and will meet at least once a month in the future to consider problems of interest to the women of the university. According to Miss Amanda Heppner, the ruling powers of women's organizations were removed to the dean's office because of the board's desire to drop the duties of enforcement. These powers were given over to her

### FACTIONS LOCK HORNS AT POLLS

Blue Shirts, Yellow Jackets and Barbs Compete for Places on Student Council and Publication Board; Clean Government Is Issue.

#### FARMHOUSE REMAINS LOYAL TO THEIR CLIQUE

Facka Denies Rumor That His Fraternity Has Changed Sides; Non-Greeks Hold Dinner Rally; Election Of Williams Is Conceded.

#### BY POLITICUS

The polls will open in the Temple lobby at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. today. Is the University of Nebraska to have clean student politics hereafter? Is the student council really going to be representative of the student body? Is there to be more and stronger student government at this institution?

#### Running for Office

STUDENT COUNCIL SENIORS-AT-LARGE. (Men—Two Elected.) Homer Deadman, barb. Kenneth Gammitt, blue shirt. Fred Grau, blue shirt. Carl Hahn, yellow jacket. Don Macley, yellow jacket. Alan G. Williams, barb.

(Women—Two Elected.) Esther Gaylord, independent. Lucille Ledwith, barb. Miriam Wiggernhorn, independent.

ARTS AND SCIENCES. (Men—One Elected.) Edwin Faulkner, yellow jacket. Robert Kinkead, blue shirt. (Women—One Elected.) Marie Broad, barb. Mildred Dole, independent. Gretchen Fee, independent. Ruth Schill, independent. Evelyn Simpson, independent.

TEACHERS COLLEGE. (One Elected.) Magdalene Lebsack, barb. Julia F. Simanek, independent.

PHARMACY COLLEGE. Dale Parker, blue shirt.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. (One man and one woman elected.) Ruth Jenkins, barb. Delphian Nash, barb. Gordon Nuernberger, independent.

BOYD VON SEGGERN, blue shirt. ENGINEERING COLLEGE. (One Elected.) James Ludwickson, barb. Robert Reynolds, yellow jacket. Marvin Von Seggern, blue shirt.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS. Paula P. Eastwood, independent.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COLLEGE. (One Elected.) Loren Miller, blue shirt. Tyler Ryan, yellow jacket.

LAW COLLEGE. (One Elected.) Carl Harold, yellow jacket. Walter Huber, blue shirt.

GRADUATE COLLEGE. (One Elected.) Joe Hunt, yellow jacket. Albert Lightbody, independent. Gene S. Robb, blue shirt.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM. (One Elected.) William McGaffin, yellow jacket. Art Wolf, blue shirt.

DENTAL COLLEGE. (One Elected.) Florenz Hopper, blue shirt.

PUBLICATION BOARD SENIOR MEMBER. Neal S. Gomon, yellow jacket. Stanley Mengler, barb. Cy Winkler, blue shirt.

JUNIOR MEMBER. Edwin Brewster, blue shirt. William Comstock, yellow jacket. Howard Paine, barb.

SOPHOMORE MEMBER. Don Easterday, yellow jacket. Carl Humphrey, blue shirt. Duane Lyon, barb.

#### Blue Shirt Platform

The blue shirt faction asks for the support of the student body to enable it to accomplish a constructive program in the interest of the students and the university. Its program is as follows: 1. Proper correlation and integration of all student organizations and activities. 2. Definition and expansion of the powers of the Student council. 3. Promotion of an all-university spirit by fostering a more intimate relationship between affiliated and unaffiliated students. 4. Exertion of a maximum amount of self-government, consistent with the practical necessities of university administration. 5. Establishment of a center for student activities in a Student Union building. The blue shirt faction makes its bid for student support, not on the basis of hypothetical propositions, but on the strength of what it has actually accomplished and fostered during the past year through its preponderant majority of members on the Student council. These accomplishments are well known: proportional representation to allow the fullest and fairest expression of student opinion in the council, complete control of all student elections, solution of the rally problem, abolition of minor class offices, recognition of the Barb constitution, recommendation of 12:30 weekend nights for university women, and more positive assertion of the ideal of student self government.