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## WILDCATS SWAMP NEBRASKA

### Minority Groups Urge Abolition Class Presidents

#### TWO FACTIONS REFUSE TO FILE

Yellow Jackets and Barbs Call Offices Useless; Blue Shirts Nominate Mousel, Brownell, Sauer, Soderlund for Presidencies.

#### FOUR WOMEN FILE FOR HONORARY COL. POST

Jean Rathburn, Gretchen Fee, Thelma Hegenberger, Mary Jane Swett are Candidates; Student Council Sets Tuesday for Election Day.

By JACK ERICKSON.

Signaling a new attitude toward campus elections the Yellow Jacket and Barb factions recommend the abolition of class presidencies. Characterizing the positions as "mere sinecures," the two minority political groups advocate Student Council consideration of the question. Both of the dissenting factions have refused to file candidates for Tuesday's election.

Blue Shirts have filed a full slate of nominees and unless names are written in the ballots their men will automatically be elected. One independent candidate, Ruthalee Holloway, Lincoln, has filed for the senior class presidency office. Four girls have entered their names on the honorary colonel ballot. Identity of the winner of this race will be known only to Col. W. H. Oury and Student Council president, Edwin Faulkner, until she is presented at the Military Ball, Dec. 4.

#### Blue Shirts Differ.

That the Blue Shirts believe class presidencies are more than mere "offices in name" is indicated in their statement which comes as an answer to the Yellow Jacket and Barb action. Blue Shirts declare that it is a duty to the school for factions to present worthy men to be voted upon. They characterize the move of the minority groups as "unrepresentative," and further announce that it is up to the persons elected to make their office of value to the school.

Otis Detrick, Yellow Jacket president, points out that the reason for his party's action is based upon the meaning of class presidencies in the past. He points out that they have been nothing more than "political prizes" and as such are detrimental to the best interests of campus government.

#### Parties Not Disorganized.

Yellow Jackets and Barbs alike declare that their groups are not falling into disorganization but that they are prepared to present a full slate at the Student Council and publication board election next spring. At such a time, they aver, there is more at stake than a nominal position.

Four girls, thru the medium of filing, have signified their desire to be honorary colonel. Since there are no fractional alignments among sororities they will all run as independents. These girls include Jean Rathburn, Lincoln, Delta Gamma; Gretchen Fee, Sioux City, Delta Delta Delta, Thelma Hegenberger, Sterling, Colo., Pi Beta Phi, and Mary Jane Swett, Omaha, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Misses Rathburn and Fee are president and vice president of Mortar Board respectively. Both

#### POPULIST REVOLT IS NEW BOOK BY HICKS

#### Arts Dean Writes History Of Political Unrest During 1890's.

John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of American history at the University of Nebraska, has just published through the University Minnesota Press his book entitled "The Populist Revolt: A History of the Farmers' Alliance and the People's Party." Mr. Hicks is lecturing on history at Harvard university this winter on leave of absence from the university.

His book contains many character sketches of the picturesque people who led the revolt against old established parties and principles, and whose political activities arose out of their sufferings in the period of depression that this country experienced about 1890. Among the leaders who are featured in "The Populist Revolt" are several whose odd characteristics won them effective nicknames—"Socksies" Jerry Simpson of Kansas and his feminine aide, Mary Elizabeth Lease, called "Patrick Henry in Petticoats;" "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman of South Carolina, and "Bloody Bridles" Waite of Colorado. Pictures of these men and women and of many others who led the movement in various parts of the country are used as illustrations for the book. In its accounts of unemployment, overproduction, agricultural depression, and financial difficulties, "The Populist Revolt" presents frequent parallels with present day affairs.

#### MINORITY GROUPS HEAVE BOMB INTO POLITICAL ARENA

Several Motives May Figure In Yellow Jacket, Barb Action.

#### BLUE SHIRTS SURPRISED

Abolition Recommendation Puts Class Presidents In New Light.

Unexpected action on the part of Yellow Jacket and Barb factions with respect to their recommendation for abolition of class presidencies throws a new problem on the campus political carpet. Blue Shirts and others are possibly reflecting upon motives for such a procedure.

Some are wondering whether such action on the part of the two minority factions was a prearranged affair or if it was purely coincidental. Whichever way it happened it is certain that the respective recommendations of each group will carry more force in that they were made simultaneously.

#### Barb Move Forseen.

The Barb move was not entirely unexpected for after last year's second semester election Delphin Nash, then president of the group, made the statement that class offices were useless and that their slate was merely a pointer to show that they were still organized. Such action on the part of Yellow Jackets, however, was unexpected in Blue Shirt quarters. Whether the two groups are sincere in what they advocate will be verified when second semester elections roll around. If they mean what they say they will again refuse to file, thus conceding another slate to the majority group. Then too there is a chance that the Student Council may take some action on the matter before that time. Its authority in such matters as these was clearly shown two years ago when councilors abolished minor class offices despite a faculty suggestion that these posts be allowed to remain.

One thing is certain. The little zip that remains in the class presidency elections has been eliminated. (Continued on Page 3.)

#### ELECTION FILINGS

Senior Class President. Russel Mousel, Blue Shirt. Ruthalee Holloway, Independent. Junior Class President. Phil Brownell, Blue Shirt. Sophomore Class President. George Sauer, Blue Shirt. Freshman Class President. Harold Soderlund, Blue Shirt. Honorary Colonel. Audrey Greg. J. Jean Rathburn. Gretchen Fee. Thelma Hegenberger. Mary Jane Swett.

#### SIX ENGINEERING STUDENTS LEAVE FOR MINNESOTA

Six Civil Engineering students will make the trip to the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held at St. Paul, Minnesota, Oct. 7-10 inclusive.

These boys are: H. C. Frankman, Gen. Nelson, F. P. Oddo, Darrell McOstrich, Loide Nelson, and Calmar Reedy. The group will leave Sunday, Oct. 4, going first to Minneapolis, for an inspection trip, then over to St. Paul for the meeting, then to Duluth on the way home. Professor Clark E. Mickey will be in charge of the group.

#### Marionette Show Holds Audience to Strict Attention; Women Squeal As Miniatures Go Through Crazy Antics

Lights! came the back stage command. Programmes suddenly ceased rattling, heads bobbed up expectantly, and the red velvet curtains of a marionette stage revealed its long kept secret to a delighted audience. A few feminine squeals were heard in response to the scene which met their eyes.

There was a tiny sitting room cleverly furnished with furniture appropriate for a marionette. Mr. Darby who reclined comfortably in a cozy armchair was puffing a long pipe, and Joan, his wife, was dressed in the "very latest" for marionettes. Both received the loud applause of the audience.

Then with lift of his heavy eyebrows and a bow which would have done any musician credit, Paddy Relsel himself, tickled the marionette ivories. And how those tiny fingers ran over the keyboard! Mr. Paddy Relsky particularly danced to the accompaniment of his own music. The piano itself was a feature of the entertainment.

The master of ceremonies shoved it onto the stage and lifted the top, a feat considered very difficult in the marionette world.

#### Soprano Warbles.

When Paddy had completed his difficult creation, Adeline Patti renowned soprano, was introduced by the master of ceremonies, who talked at length on the marvels of her chest expansion. Adeline opened her tiny mouth to its widest capacity and trilled and how Adeline can trill! Even the most languid spectator sat forward with interest.

Then came Flossie Flitter, a ballet dancer who could win a contract from any Broadway producer and a Jiggly-Jug who juggled balls with his nose and toes as well as with his hands.

Among the other attractions of the show was Signor Phony Taps, a xylophone player, Wood W. (Continued on Page 3.)

#### HEAD FACTIONS



Who are president of the Yellow Jacket and Blue Shirt campus political factions, respectively. Galleher is a junior from Bassett. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and is assistant business manager of the Nebraskan. Detrick is a senior from York. He is a member of Sigma Nu, Innocents society and is editor of the Cornhusker yearbook.

#### PANHELLENIC BANQUET COMES NEXT TUESDAY

Annual Scholarship Awards Will Be Given To Sororities.

#### MRS. DEMING ADDRESSES

That Mrs. H. G. Deming of Lincoln will speak to the guests at the coming Pan-Hellenic banquet was announced today by Mrs. Gerald Carpenter and her assisting committee, upon completion of program arrangements for the affair. The Pan-Hellenic banquet, a major social event for the sororities on the campus, is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 in the evening in the dining room of the Cornhusker hotel.

The program will be opened by sorority singing. Mrs. Deming, who has traveled widely and is well versed in current affairs, will then speak briefly. Her address will be followed by a musical program upon which a Mu Phi Epsilon trio, composed of Ruth Randall, Naomi Randall, and Helen Lundun will first appear. Audrey Reed will present a vocal solo, accompanied by Frances Morley. Flavia Waters Champ will appear in a "nautch dance" accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Trombia, and Naomi Randall will play a violin solo, accompanied by Ruth Randall.

Scholarship awards to those sororities having the highest averages the past year will be presented by the Pan-Hellenic council at the close of the program.

#### DETRICH NAMES 37 ASSISTANTS ON CORNHUSKER

Year Book Editors Select Aids After Check on Eligibilities.

#### BUSINESS POSTS OPEN

Mousel Will Choose Helpers From Applications This Week.

Selection of the editorial staff for the Cornhusker was completed Friday afternoon. Between seventy-five and one hundred applications were received and had to be considered before final decisions for appointments could be made.

Some trouble in picking the new staff was encountered on account of ineligibility of some of the candidates. Certain requirements for these positions made it necessary to check the eligibility of all applicants before they can be appointed for the Cornhusker staff. The complete list of the new editorial staff is as follows:

Assistant managing editors: Reginald Porter, Harold Day, Joe Shramek, John Gepson and Keith Lightner. Associate editors: Dale Taylor, Robert Kinkead, J. Gerald Young and Arthur Pinkerton.

#### Agriculture editor: David Bengtson.

Athletic editor: William Crabill. Fraternity editor: Frank Crum; assistants: Carl Humphrey, James Zook, Charles Kellogg, Neil McFarland and Bernard Jennings. Junior editor: Mary Alice Kelley; assistants: Madeline Westouppal, Alice Quigle, Jane Boos, Jane Elizabeth Robinson and Mary Sutton.

#### Military editor: Claude Gillespie;

assistant: Byron Sutton. Senior editor: Elizabeth Reimers; assistants: Helen Baldwin, La Verie Herman, Louise Driskill and Harriett Nescedek.

Sorority editor: Dorothy Zoellner; assistants: Marjorie Pope, Willa Norris, Rosalie Lamme, Ruth Eyerly and Doris Heumann.

#### Engraving editor: Lucille Hendricks.

The Managing Editors Ralph Spencer and James Crabill, Assistant Business Managers Charles (Continued on Page 3.)

#### HUSKERS LOSE TO PURPLE 19 TO 7

Hanleyman Find Bible's Boys Flat-footed With Stage Fright to Cross for Three Touchdowns On Long Runs Early In First Period.

#### SAUER AND RENTNER STAR IN OFFENSE PHASE

"Pug" Goes Over From 30 and 65 Yards in First Ten Minutes; Kreizinger Scores Scarlet Marker In Second On 35-Yard Off Tackle.

By MURLIN SPENCER.

DYCKE STADIUM, EVANSTON, ILL.—Ten minutes of stage fright in the first quarter of the Northwestern-Nebraska football game Saturday proved the undoing of the Huskers and the Wildcats romped home with a 19 to 7 victory. Starting from the first kickoff, Northwestern ran wild, scored three touchdowns and sewed up the contest.

Recovering from its early stage fright, Nebraska went to work to try and overcome the heavy lead of the Wildcats, but the task was too great and one touchdown was the best they were able to do.

Sauer was easily the outstanding player on the Husker squad, passing, running and kicking in all-American fashion. His work on the defense was above par stopping everything that came in his direction.

For Northwestern, Pug Rentner was the main spring in the attack that fooled the Huskers. In the first period, within three minutes after the opening kickoff, Rentner received a pass from Eylar and ran thirty yards for a score. Shortly after, Rentner slashed off his right tackle, reversed his field and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The other Wildcat score came in the same period when Meenan intercepted Sauer's pass on his own 30-yard line and ran the distance to the goal line.

Nebraska's touchdown came in the second quarter. Debus, Hubert, Adam and O'Brien were thrown in to bolster the lone, and Nebraska stopped Northwestern's attack on her 20-yard line. Kreizinger ran 35 yards on an off tackle play thru a broken field and carried the ball to the Wildcat 45-yard line. Nebraska was held for downs and kicked to the Northwestern 25-yard line. Hulbert recovered a fumble on the 26-yard line to start the fireworks. A pass, Sauer to Nesmith was good for 22 yards and gave the ball to Nebraska on the 4-yard line. Brown hit the weak side for no gain. Bauer smashed the line for a yard and Masterson added two thru the center. Sauer then passed to Boswell for the touchdown. Masterson kicked for the extra point and Nebraska's scoring stopped for the afternoon.

In the second half both teams battled up and down the field. But either fumbles or a strong line stopped any attempts that were made to score. Nebraska continued to fight and threw pass after pass in an attempt to even up the count, but Northwestern (Continued on Page 4.)

#### KAPPA DELTS ARE SECOND PLACE IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

In the list of sports awards printed in the Friday issue of The Daily Nebraskan as announced in the W. A. A. mass meeting Thursday, the name of Kappa Delta was omitted as having won the second place trophy for the total number of points aggregated in intramural participation for the year 1930-1931.

The list of individual sports awards, the winner of paddle tennis was also erroneously published.

#### Gossiping Coed Attends Saturday's Game Via Yellow Network; Horace Would Rather Listen to Announcer

By IDA HOZENOZZLE.

The kick-off—oh, yes, Horace—I simply adore kick-offs, don't you?—there's nothing so stimulating, I always say, as a good healthy kick-off. It was too sweet of you really to ask me over to your house to listen to the game. I remember once a friend of mine was telling me how he almost kicked off when he saw Bunchey Banks kick-off at the first kick-off of the year at Notch Yer Dyme boarding school.

You know Bunchey?—oh—yes—you say it's a bunch of hokey?—I'm oh yes—yes—you mean what the announcer is saying—I never can understand announcers; they're so common I think. They always say practically the same thing about everything. I knew an announcer once that—what?—oh, he threw one of our poopy boys out on double foul? But my dear, how mean, how simply rancid of him—that's just why I can't endure announcers, they're always ready to pick on whoever is handiest. I've never known it to fail—they're— you say it was the referee—not the

announcer who did it? I'm sorry Horace, but you don't have to make excuses for him. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to hear that the announcer had done something like that, it's just what you have to expect from such a person.

But I simply cannot get over you're asking me over to your house this afternoon, Horace. I don't know when I've seen such a perfectly marvelous radio! It's positively the grandest looking thing I've ever seen—oh yes my dear, of course I mean it—I never say things I don't mean. That's one of the things I pride myself (Continued on Page 3.)

#### FOUR SENIOR GIRLS CANDIDATES FOR HONORARY COLONEL.



GRETCHEN FEE.



JEAN RATHBURN.



MARY JANE SWETT.



THELMA HEGENBERGER.

Whose names will be on the ballot Tuesday as candidates for honorary colonel of the Nebraska R. O. Y. C. unit. Gretchen Fee, Sioux City, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Mortar boards, Student Council and A. W. S. board, W. A. A. and Theta Sigma Phi. Mary Jane Swett, Omaha, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thelma Hegenberger, Sterling, is a member of Pi Beta Phi. The winner at Tuesday's election will be kept secret until her presentation at the military ball, opening event of the formal season, Dec. 4.

#### EDITS A COOPER EDITION

Dr. Louise Pound Supervises Publishing of "Last Of The Mohicans."

Dr. Louise Pound, department of English, is the editor of a new school edition of J. F. Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans." She was asked to make it as one of the English classic series of the Harcourt Publishing company. Included among the new features of the edition are some first edition readings, a glossary, and an appendix containing historical and critical material.

Doctor Pound has also been asked to serve on the general committee of the American folk-song society organized last August in Kentucky. Some of the other members of the committee are Percy Mackaye, Carl Sandburg, S. L. Rothapfel, "Roxy," and Irving S. Cobb. The society plans to issue a journal of American folk-song.

An invitation has been received by Miss Pound to accept membership in a seminar held in Mexico during July under the auspices of the New York committee on cultural relations with Latin America.

#### COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL ROOTERS DAY

Several Hundred Farmers Expected To Be Present On Ag Campus.

Final preparations for entertaining several hundred farmers at the annual Rooters' day held at the agricultural college on Friday, Oct. 16, are rapidly being completed. Exhibition of experimental livestock will be one of the features of the program.

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department announced today that a fifty-six day report on his sheep feeding test will be available at the meeting. He concluded his summarization for the first twenty-eight days of the test today and made the results public.

#### Three Lots of Lambs Used.

There are three lots of black-faced Idaho lambs being used in the experiment to determine the relative feeding value of ground corn and wheat when fed alone and in combination. Thirty lambs are being used in each lot. All are being self-fed with hay going to each lot.

The first lot is receiving ground corn and hay, the second is getting ground wheat and hay while the third lot has a choice of ground corn and hay or ground wheat and hay.

The test is far from completed the first 28-day report shows there was practically no difference between the gains produced by the lambs fed ground corn and hay and those fed ground (Continued on Page 3.)