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WILLIAM FISHER IS CHAIRMAN OF PROM COMMITTEE

Student Council Appoints Miss Marion Smith as Co-Chairman.

GROUP TABLES PETITIONS

Proposed Changes Will Be Taken Up in Later Meeting.

With William Fisher as chairman and Marion Smith as co-chairman, members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee were appointed Wednesday evening by the Student Council.

Other members of the committee were selected as Tom Davies, Utica; Charles Galloway, Holdrege; Owen Johnson, Stromsburg; Fred Nicklas, Syracuse; Arlene Bors, Wilbur; Louise Hosack, Sutherland; Bash Perkins, Galloway; Roma DeBrown, Lincoln; and Violet Cross, Fremont.

Two petitions presented by Lee Young, senior class president, were tabled by the council until their next meeting.

Young contended that he could see no reason why the juniors should give the party and call it a junior-senior affair when the seniors were charged for attending.

The second petition presented by Young providing for a standing faculty committee to supervise each and every student election was strongly opposed by members of the council.

NATIONAL HONORARY INITIATES MEMBERS

At the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority, Violet Cross and Margaret Eastwood were initiated.

Nebraskan Issues Call For Student Reporters

Students interested in holding positions on the Daily Nebraskan reportorial staff are asked to report to the office of this publication each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ideal Reading Room Would Contain Davenport, Footstools Instead Of Conventional Tables, States Doane

"If the university library were placed in a more advantageous position and made more attractive," emphatically declared Gilbert Doane, head librarian of that institution, "I believe more students would come here for studying and relaxation."

"The University of Michigan, for example, has solved that problem very well. When I was there in 1922," Mr. Doane went on to explain, "their library, a very attractive building with interesting show-cases and shelves, was three years old and had a reading room capacity of around 1,300."

"My idea of a perfect library would be in a building which inspired a student entering it," he continued, "and whose reading room is comfortable and homelike, with davenport, footstools, and lamps, instead of the conventional row of tables with three chairs on each side."

KAPPA PHI WILL ENTERTAIN

Methodist Girls Group to Hold Tea for Rushees Friday Afternoon.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's organization, will hold a tea for rushees Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 at the Wesley Foundation.

Epidemic of Dirt Slings Is Seen; Gridiron Built Up

There has been an epidemic of dirt-slinging on the campus, none of which can be credited to the publications. A large chunk of terrain has been lifted from between Andrews and Bessey halls and deposited in the south end of the stadium where a level plateau is being created.

CWA workers have also busied themselves digging trenches north of the Administration and west of Pharmacy hall. Temporarily destroying the beauty of that section, the ultimate aim of these trenches is to beautify the campus, in that the pipes laid in them will carry water to dampen the soil.

Another trench in that vicinity is to harbor a pipe which will carry water to the Administration building. Heretofore the heat tunnel served as the path which this supply followed, and the water was too warm in the summer.

RETIRING PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS CABINET

Jean Alden Gives Dinner For Outgoing Y. W. Officers.

Jean Alden, outgoing president of the Y. W. C. A., entertained members of the outgoing cabinet at a dinner in Ellen Smith hall Wednesday evening at 6:15.

Decorations were in blue and white, and novel place cards showed scenes taken at the Estes conference last summer were used.

Also at each place were small blue booklets containing bits of prose and poetry and information about interesting personalities gathered thru the Y. W. C. A.

NEW MEMBERS TO PERFORM

Palladian Literary Society Pledges Will Present Program Friday.

The program of the Palladian Literary society for Friday evening is to be presented by the new members and pledges of the society.

The plans for the evening's entertainment have not been revealed by Mary Bannister, who is chairman of the committee in charge.

Perfect Library

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"If we had a library that would be attractive both inside and out to the student body," summed up Mr. Doane, "and could be easily accessible, a greater number of people would use it and benefit by it."

Y.W.C.A. NAMES TWENTY-TWO FOR CABINET POSTS

Elaine Fontein, President Elect, Chooses a New Governing Body.

LIST DIVISION HEADS

Group Comprises 14 Staff And 8 Commission Leaders.

Appointment of the twenty-two members of the 1934 Y. W. C. A. cabinet was made known yesterday by Elaine Fontein, president-elect.

The cabinet, composed of fourteen staff leaders and eight commission leaders, includes: Social, Evelyn Diamond; vespers, Alaire Barke; publicity, Dorothy Cathers; finance, Marjorie Shostak; conference, Breta Peterson; membership, Louise Hosack; vespers choir, Helen Joliffe; new social order, Bash Perkins; international, Lorraine Hitchcock; Nebraska-China, Laura McAllister; church relations, Mary Edith Hendricks; member of Girl Reserves staff, member of international, and membership, Helen Joliffe; fresh man and sophomore commissions, vespers choir, Phyllis Jean Humphrey; freshman cabinet, freshman program and office, Margaret Ward, new social order; Helen Lutz, chairman of social staff, treasurer's assistant.

The Y. W. C. A. activities of the other staff leaders are: Louise Hosack, chairman of the program and office staff, sophomore commission; Helen Joliffe, freshman and sophomore commissions, vespers choir; Phyllis Jean Humphrey, freshman cabinet, freshman commission, program and office; Arlene Bors, freshman and sophomore commissions, Nebraska-China.

Other finance drive workers, with their further activities are: Evelyn Diamond, church relations; Dorothy Cathers, freshman commission, chairman of sophomore commission, Nebraska-China; Marjorie Smith, honor list in the finance drive; Breta Peterson, chairman of Girl Reserves staff, member of international, and membership; Bash Perkins, freshman commission, industrial, and Nebraska-China; Lorraine Hitchcock, freshman cabinet, freshman and sophomore commissions, program and office; Margaret Ward, new social order; Helen Lutz, chairman of social staff, treasurer's assistant.

LeRossignol and Arndt Teach Economics Class.

To satisfy the demand of persons interested in economic problems of the present day, the University of Nebraska extension division today announced a new night class in economics.

The course will consist of a series of fifteen lectures to be given by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, and Karl M. Arndt, associate professor of economics and expert in the field of money and banking.

EXTENSION DIVISION ADDS NIGHT COURSE

The course will consist of a series of fifteen lectures to be given by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, and Karl M. Arndt, associate professor of economics and expert in the field of money and banking.

Beginning Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, a lecture will be given by one of these men each week in social science building. The class carries two hours credit.

Cover Various Topics.

Among the subjects to be discussed by the professors during the term are: Utopian socialism, Christian socialism, social philosophy of Karl Marx, consumer's cooperation, the Soviet experiment, Fascism, service vs. profit in business, reparations and war debts, international trade, the recovery program, how the codes are operating, financing the farmer, the new dollar, and inflation.

SOCIETY SCHEDULES EVENT

Delian-Union to Hold Annual Banquet at Lindell Hotel Feb. 5.

The Delian-Union Literary society will hold its annual banquet at the Lindell hotel, Saturday night Feb. 3, at 6:30 p. m. Miss Wilma Bule will be Toastmistress at the banquet.

Professor and Mrs. G. M. Darlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lux have been secured as chaperons for the affair. Francis Johnson has charge of general arrangements, and Leonard Westbrook is handling the financial part of the affair.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO MEET

Install Marvin Nuernberger As New President Tonight.

Installation of officers for the school year will be held at the regular business meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night, at 7 p. m., in room 102 Mechanic Arts building.

The new officers to be installed are Marvin Nuernberger, Wakefield, president; Mason Butcher, Lincoln, vice president; and C. Merrill Moeller, Lincoln, secretary and treasurer.

Y.M.C.A. NAMES CHARLES HULAC AS NEW LEADER

City Campus Organization Selects a Sophomore From Norfolk.

In the city campus Y. M. C. A. elections held yesterday, Charles Hulac, sophomore from Norfolk, was elected president; Joseph Nuquist, junior from Osceola, vice president; and William Newcomer, freshman from York, as secretary.

Hulac was secretary of the cabinet last year and chairman of the deputation committee. He was also a delegate to the student conference at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, during Christmas vacation this year. He is a member of the B squad in both football and basketball.

Tribute Is Paid To Mickey Mouse In Morrill Hall

A constant stream of visitors to a second-floor gallery in Morrill hall pays tribute to the greatest of all movie stars, Mickey Mouse. There, where are exhibited portraits of the lovable rodent and other drawings from the pen of his creator, Walt Disney, admirers of all ages relive Mickey's many movies.

The drawings, exhibited in leading museums and colleges throughout the country by the College Art association, consist of black and white drawings of Mickey and characters from his movies, and colored pictures from the several Silly Symphonies. The latter are rather complicated, consisting of a water color background, with characters and outstanding objects painted on celluloid sheets over the background.

The most prominent character or object is on the top sheet, with other factors or persons in order of their importance in subsequent sheets. Since sometimes the object to be emphasized is but a portion of the complete character, as Santa Claus' knee, the effect upon close examination is often ludicrous.

The pictures exhibited were used in actual animated cartoons. Between eight and ten thousand drawings, produced entirely by hand, are required for each film, for which about eight weeks are required for completion. Altho Walt Disney has surrounded himself with a staff of more than a hundred talented artists, musicians and writers, he is himself responsible for the major portion of the ideas and drawings.

He usually selects the subject and makes a series of key drawings, covering the main situations in the plot. An artist at the Mickey Mouse studio must serve a long term of apprenticeship doing just ears or tails or feet before he is entrusted with more finished drawings, which is one reason that the cost of making a Mickey Mouse picture is greater per foot than that of a full-length feature picture.

Great attention is paid to details and the musical score which forms the background for the production is enormously important, since the number of beats in a phrase of the music determines how many movements Mickey can make in as many feet of film.

QUICK SELECTS NEW R.O.T.C. BAND MEN

W. T. Quick, R. O. T. C. bandmaster, reports nineteen new men in the band. The following new men were selected: Trumpets: Lyons, Leininger, Schlappoff, Chatfield, Wismeier, Lorenz, Huenfeld, Cerv and Keinsky; Saxophone, Hall, Hutchinson and Long; Clarinet: Bellamy and Jirovec; Trombones: Rediger and Cantwell; Bass: Benda; Drums: Beachler; Oboe: Warnke. The try-outs were held during the past week. Mr. Quick was rather ashamed of the band's showing at the Oklahoma game, because there were so few there, but promised better attendance for the remaining games.

LITTLE HOPE FOR EARLY APPROVAL OF NEW ARMORY

Government Funds Already 'Earmarked' States E. A. Burnett.

OTHER FUNDS DOUBTFUL

Burnett Returns Wednesday Morning From Trip to Washington.

Little definite information regarding University of Nebraska federal projects could be secured by Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University who returned to Lincoln Wednesday morning after a ten day trip to the east. While in Washington he interviewed the Nebraska delegation in congress; Secretary of War George H. Dern; Col. H. M. Wate; Col. Fred E. Schnetz, head of federal building projects division; Congressman J. J. McSwain of South Carolina, chairman of the military affairs committee; and others.

War Funds Not Available.

Little hope for the erection of the Pershing Memorial armory was held by the chancellor unless it should be provided for from specific appropriations now before congress. Chancellor Burnett found that all of the PWA funds set aside for war department use have already been 'earmarked' for other purposes and that it was not probable that an outright grant to a single state for an armory would be made because of the danger of establishing precedents. He found that had the building been planned on a 70-30 basis that the chances of early approval would be greatly increased. The PWA commission has not given a definite decision on the armory project.

No New Projects.

A policy of not approving new projects until additional funds are available will stop the university's move to secure federal aid for destitute students, unless the request of Commissioner of Education George F. Zook for \$3,000,000 per month from CWS funds is included in the new grant now before congress for its approval.

The budget items now before congress would seriously hamper engineering, agricultural work, and agricultural extension and experimentation, reported the chancellor. One bill would reduce federal appropriations to land grant colleges by 25 percent. The

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BROKAW IS JUDGE IN STATE MAP CONTEST

Competition, Sponsored by Educators, Closes on April 1.

Prof. William H. Brokaw, director of the extension service, and state administrator of the wheat, corn and hog reduction programs, was named this week as a member of the committee to judge the material submitted by Nebraska school students in the state wide "Known Your County" map contest, now being conducted in the schools with the purpose of advertising Nebraska and gathering more information about the state.

Professor Brokaw's consent to act as judge in this contest was due to his keen interest in Nebraska, and particularly in promoting its agricultural resources, according to George Koehnke, contest editor.

This contest, on which students in eighteen counties are already at work is one in which they gather and record all the points of interest and importance to be found in Nebraska, and particularly in their own county. Prizes will be awarded to pupils who gather the most information of an historical and geographical nature.

A.S.C.E. WILL VIEW FILMS

Transportation by Waterway Depicted in Picture to Be Shown Thursday.

A joint meeting of all engineers is being sponsored by the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday at 7:30 in room 206 Mechanical Engineering building.

J. P. Muller, representative of the Federal Barge Line corporation, will present a forty-minute motion picture reel on waterway transportation. Pictures concerning railway transportation will also be shown.

ACTIVITY TAX IS FAVORED BY POLL

Students Vote in Favor of Proposal by Majority of 1,255 to 736; Two Items Listed on Ballot Receive Approval of Campus.

HUMOR MAGAZINE, STUDENT UNION FEE LOSE

Cornhusker Loses by Small Margin; Council Members Believe That Confusion Resulted Over Four Different Plans Listed.

Results of the poll on the proposed activity tax presented at the student council meeting Wednesday night showed 1,991 students voting with a majority of 1,255 to 736 in favor of the tax. Students, however, received favorably only two items listed on the ballot.

The student athletic ticket which was reduced from \$6 to \$5 was carried by a big majority and the Daily Nebraskan which was offered at fifty cents a semester also proved popular with those voting, carrying with a comfortable margin.

Awgwan, monthly humor magazine, which was listed at sixty cents a semester was voted down by the council. The proposed student union fee of ten cents also lost out. The Cornhusker, which was offered at four different prices ranging from \$2.05 to \$4.20 lost by a small margin.

Confusion Over Yearbook.

It was believed by members of the council committee on the tax that the Cornhusker lost because of confusion resulting over the four plans which provided extra assessments for individual and group pictures. It was also indicated that the poll was unfavorable to the yearbook because of freshmen and sophomores voting against it.

The council, after a short discussion, voted to accept the report of the committee and sanction a report to the university Board of Regents. The proposed report to the Regents was to include the Cornhusker with details of the plan to be worked out later by the council. An idea, whereby the annual was to be made optional for the underclassmen and compulsory for juniors and seniors was received favorably by the group.

A report brought in by the Student Forum committee which advocated dropping of the forum as a project of the council was accepted.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN ANNUAL EVENT

Plans for the annual banquet of Lutheran students and members of Lutheran young people's organizations throughout the city will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Lutheran Student club to be held Friday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p. m. in room 203, Temple theater.

Discussion of the regional conference of the Lutheran Student's Association of America to be held during February at Lawrence, Kas., will be another feature of this meeting which is to be sponsored by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rabe.

Subscription Price Erroneously Stated

The subscription price for the Daily Nebraskan was erroneously stated in yesterday's paper. The price for the remainder of the school year is \$1.00 and there will be no further reduction in this price.

Gepson Denounces Petition Seeking Faculty Supervision of Elections; Young Upholds Merits of Proposal

Under the present election system each student is required to present his identification card and to register his name and number. The votes are dropped in ballot boxes by responsible council members and sealed by Professor Lantz, council faculty advisor. The boxes are opened again by him when count is taken. A council committee and Professor Lantz supervise vote counting.

It was also stated that the number of votes cast and the number of names registered are checked. A discrepancy throws the election out. "The present system of handling elections is as good as is possible," Gepson concluded.

Opposition to the movement for a faculty committee supervising elections which has arisen in the Student Council seems ridiculous and petty. "In the opinion of Lee Young, sponsor of the petition asking for the reform, 'Thus results of the reform will benefit the council, the candidates in campus elections, and relieve the campus as a whole of the rumors and scandal following every election.'"

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