

CORNHUSKERS HELD TO 0-0 TIE

Filings For Four Posts Opon Monday

COUNCIL TO STUDY CHANGE IN RULES FOR MEMBERSHIP

Group May Offer Amendment To Constitution at Election.

VOTING SET FOR OCT. 29

Governing Body Sponsors 'Get Out the Vote' Campaign.

Filings for junior and senior class presidencies, honorary colonel, and Nebraska sweetheart open Monday and will remain open until Friday of this week.

"We urge anyone aspiring to the offices to file," stated Jean Walt, chairman of the eligibility committee.

Answering requests of factions and the dean of student affairs, the student council may submit an amendment regarding eligibility for council membership to the student body at the fall elections.

The proposed amendment will be to Article 4, Sec. 3, Div. 2 of the constitution which now reads "each candidate shall have a scholastic average of at least 75 percent and shall have no standing delinquencies."

The student body will Oct. 29 either accept or reject the amendment when they go to the polls to elect the honorary colonel, Nebraska sweetheart, and junior and senior class president.

Regular polling places will be maintained on the downtown campus in the first floor lobby of Temple theater, and on the ag campus in Ag hall.

Eligibility Rules

- Following are the rules on eligibility for the coming student election as announced by the student council committee on eligibility. Definition of class standing: 24-52 hours inclusive — Sophomore. 53-88 hours inclusive — Junior. 89-125 hours inclusive — Senior.

Whiting Williams To Speak at First Convocation

Texts Read More Than Fiction Librarian Conducts Survey for Week

There is about seven times as much outside textbook reading done by students as there is university library, according to a ham, head of the circulation department. The survey, which covered the first week in October, also indicates that students (who did find time for additional reading invariably turned to books on literature, including the novel, drama and criticisms.

Of the 4,167 books read from the university library during this period, 640 were mostly of the students' own choosing and 3,527 were required as supplemental material for classroom study.

Of the 640, so-called amusement books, 177 were literature books, including the novel, poetry, essays, dramas, and criticisms. Next most popular were books on history, including biographies and travel stories, and third in appeal, were specialized stories dealing with sociology, political science, law and commerce.

Forty Members of Faculty To Take Part in Convention

Forty members of the university faculty will take part in the district convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association to be held Thursday and Friday in Lincoln, Omaha, Hastings, Holdrege, Norfolk and Sidney.

District No. 1, Lincoln, rural division, will hear Dr. G. W. Rosenof, professor of secondary education. The geography section will be addressed Thursday by Dr. George E. Condra, university conservation and survey director, on the topic "The Relationship of Geography to Conservation Activities," by Dr. Vera Rigdon, on "Place of the University Extension Division in the Schools of the State," and by Dr. David Fellman, who will discuss "The Italian-Ethiopian Problem."

On Thursday the modern language division of district No. 1 will hear Agnes Gordon, instructor of romance languages, speak on "Revitalizing Our Ideas of French Grammar," Miss Margaret Hochdoerfer, professor of German, will discuss "Reading and Its Administration—From the University Point of View."

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO MEET HERE NOV. 1

Forty Delegates Expected From Kansas-Nebraska Section.

Prof. O. E. Edison, associate professor of electrical engineering, announced that the meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering-Education will be held here Nov. 1 and 2. Headquarters will be in the Mechanical Engineering building of the university.

Only Novices at Observing Football Invited to Mating of N Club, W.A.A.

Ed Weir to Point Out Facts About Great Collegiate Sport Wednesday.

The novice and not the post graduate in the art of watching a football game is invited to the mass meeting 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Women's Athletic Association and N club are jointly sponsoring for the student body. Realizing that half of the spectators at a football game have comparatively little knowledge of just what is happening during the valiant struggle, the two athletic organizations have engaged Ed Weir to point out the salient facts about this great collegiate sport.

NOTED LECTURER, AUTHOR TALKS TO STUDENT GROUP

General Gathering Planned For Oct. 31 in Temple.

DR. HERTZLER IN CHARGE

Traveler Discusses "What's On the Worker's Mind?"

"What's on the worker's mind?" This subject will be discussed by Whiting Williams, internationally known industrial consultant, author, and lecturer at the first University of Nebraska general convocation scheduled for Oct. 31 in the Temple at 11 a. m. From the salon on a de lux liner as first-class passenger to the boiler room as stoker; from the dock of London as a jobless sailor to the American embassy as guest; from white house luncheons to the bonus army riot, these experiences and many more give Williams an insight into present labor problems, says Dr. J. O. Hertzler, in charge of school convocations.

Since 1919 the lecturer has led a double life. Here and abroad his suitcase carried both tuxedo and overalls. While gathering data on industrial problems, Williams spent many months sleeping on flop-house floors, working in mu-

ARTS, ENGINEERING COLLEGES CONSIDER CURRICULA CHANGES

Deans Make Tentative Plans To Keep Courses in Step With Times.

Curricula changes in step with the times are now being considered by university authorities for the engineering and arts colleges, it was announced Saturday.

If present tentative plans are approved, engineering students will need 136 credit hours to graduate, eleven more than are required now for a bachelor's degree. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering, said plans call for a completion of the course in the same length of time, four years. The suggested change came as the result of a series of meetings a year ago of the engineering course of study committee of which Prof. Jiles Haney, of the department of mechanical engineering, is chairman.

As a part of the newly proposed program, designed to give students a broader education, all engineering students will be required to take six hours of English instead of four. The remaining nine credit hours will be divided in such a way as to strengthen the basic engineering courses and at the same time to allow students more latitude in selecting electives from the liberal arts group.

Proposals are all in the tentative stage and recommendations of the course of study committee must first be approved by the faculty of the engineering college and must then receive final approval from the chancellor and board of regents.

First of a series of fall meetings of the study group were held the past week, and officials hope to iron out all details in time to have necessary changes listed in the new catalogue. Members of the course of study committee include Dean Ferguson, Professor Haney, Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Proposed amendment to the student council constitution regarding eligibility rules for council membership reads as follows: "Each candidate shall have a scholastic average of at least 75 percent." As it stands now the clause reads, "Each candidate shall have a scholastic average of at least 75 percent and no standing delinquencies."

Bell Talks on Kodiak Island Trip.

Anthropology Force Finds Two Types Man.

"The problem of ancient American settlement is a vast jigsaw puzzle with pieces scattered all over the continent, despite the fact that prominent anthropologists have been at the study of antiquity of man in America for innumerable years," said Prof. E. H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology in an interview Friday concerning his trip to Kodiak island, Alaska, this past summer.

DEADLOCKS STOP INITIAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN MOVES

AG WOMEN MAY FILE FOR QUEEN UNTIL THURSDAY

Landis Heads Green Togas; Strough President of Progressives.

With two major campaign crises passed, status quo of Nebraska's two political factions seemed assured for the coming fall election without splits, realignments, or upheavals in party lines. Shifting votes in caucuses indicate that inner control is changing, with deadlocks blocking the normally smooth-running nominating machinery as a result.

BARB GROUP SPONSORS PARTY NEXT SATURDAY

Council Plans Fourth Party Of Year as Climax to Dad's Day.

Fourth varsity party of the season will be held in the coliseum Saturday evening following the Oklahoma game as the climax of Dad's Day, Barb group chairman James Marvin announced yesterday. Name of the orchestra will be announced shortly, according to Bill Newcomer, council orchestra chairman.

WALTON ASSISTS IN EC SURVEY PROJECT

Eastern Concern Sponsors Psychological Corps Investigation.

Dr. William E. Walton, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska, has received another work project from the psychological corps of New York which one of his classes will carry on in this territory. The project is in the nature of a survey of four economic groups and is being completed for a large eastern manufacturing concern.

Senior Honoraries Ask Song Contest Support

Members of Mortar Boards and Innocents, backed by the Daily Nebraskan, join in urging all students on the campus who have talent to submit songs for the Nebraska song contest. Applications will be received in the office of the Daily Nebraskan until Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Senior Honoraries Ask Song Contest Support

Every loyal Cornhusker should take an interest in this campaign to secure for the university a song which will become known all over the country. If you can't write a song, urge your friends who are musically inclined to get to work. Anyone may submit a song for the contest, the winner of which will receive \$20.

FIGHTING KANSAS TEAM KEEPS GOAL UNCROSSED AGAIN

Record Crowd at Manhattan Saturday Sees Listless Nebraska Showing.

CARDY, LANOUÉ STOPPED

Wes Fry's Backfield Piles Up Largest Gains; Line Stands Firmly.

By Dick Kunzman. MANHATTAN, Kas.—Northern Cornhusker invaders, fresh from an inter-sectional battle with the nation's champions, were held to a scoreless tie by a plucky and determined Kansas State football team at Manhattan Saturday.

It was a perfect day for a football game. The crowd, 15,200 strong—was one of the largest in the history of the Manhattan stadium. But those who came with the idea of witnessing a thrilling contest between two strong teams went home remembering little more than the scoreless tie, a great all-round Kansas State backfield, and a listless performance by Nebraska.

While the K-Aggies didn't save any more out of the fire than the Huskers, they played better football all afternoon and certainly earned that indefinable distinction known as a moral victory.

Decided Favorite. Nebraska, just come from big time football, Minnesota style, journeyed south a decided favorite. It may have been, and undoubtedly was, too much Minnesota; it may have been the nineteen salute given Governor Landon before the game; it may have been the fact that no team has crossed the Kansas state goal line in their home stadium since 1933; but Wildhorse Cardwell and Jerry Lanoue just couldn't get to first base. And the Husker line, which looked like what it takes last Saturday, splintered and cracked and broke throughout the game, allowing the Wildcat tacklers to sharpen their claws on disastrous scarlet backfield losses.

Took Everything. While the K-Aggie line was taking everything Nebraska had to give—and more—the Wildcats turned loose a trio of rapid fire backfield Leviathans in Red Elder, Leo Ayers, and Ted Warren to do their own marching.

And, overlooking the fact that they brought home ten first downs to Nebraska's six, gained 235 yards to Nebraska's 128, and returned punts 108 yards to Nebraska's 9, they perched themselves twice within scoring range of Nebraska's goal line.

Out of a clear sky came the first Wildcat touchdown. Red Elder, Ayers and Warren had stepped over the sod for two quarters without a val thing strated happening.

Ayers' pass to Hays was good for 18 yards and a first down on the Nebraska 22-yard line. But Ayers fired another a moment later, and Johnnie Williams ran Hays into the ground 2 yards from the goal line. Nebraska was off-side and it was a three.

Elder took three cracks at the line, and couldn't gain an inch. On the fourth down, McGinnis broke thru and spilled Ayers' end run for a yard loss. Sam Francis, standing behind his goal line, booted clear to the Kansas State 50-yard stripe, an 80 yard punt.

Nebraska's aggression, remembering Pittsburgh, hadn't decided whether it was a wonderful defensive stand, or a weak backfield, before the same thing happened again.

Elder intercepted Johnnie Howells' pass to Les McDonald on his own 40-yard line, and walked to the Nebraska 42 before he was stopped. The Kansas State All Big Six selection flipped a pass to Ayers on the next play, and the half pint, aided by poor tackling on the part of Cardwell, LaNoue, and Williams, got to Nebraska's 7-yard line before Cardy brought him down from behind. Ayers lost three yards. LaNoue batted Ayers'.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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