


CHIPS



By
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Council to Hold Open Discussion On Point System

Tentative Activity Plan Laid Before Men at Large This Afternoon.

Discussion and criticism of the proposed plan for governing men's activities by a point system will reach a peak this afternoon at a Student Council meeting at 5 o'clock in U hall, room 106, which will be open to all men of the campus who have questions or suggestions about it.

The plan, which at present includes a constitution for an activities board, by-laws, and point system, is at present in a tentative state. Before it becomes effective it must be passed by the judiciary committee of the council, by the council itself, and finally by a majority vote of the men on the campus at a general election.

Moesehan Urges Criticism. Stating that there are undoubtedly many who do not understand the aims of the plan or who have fault to find with the constitution as suggested, Al Moesehan, president of the council, emphasized the fact that all suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed at this point in the procedure.

A committee headed by Harold Benn, and including Dick Brown, Jack Bingenheimer, and Dick McGinnis, has worked for several months on the proposed plan, employing the aid and advice of members of the faculty, a committee of the innocents, and help from plans obtained from other universities.

To Benefit Students. "Every proposed change that we may receive will be given due consideration, and the constitution will be revised if deemed advisable," stated Moesehan. "This system is presented as a benefit to the students and their activities program, and we intend to have the most satisfactory plan possible before it is put into operation."

A scholastic consideration in the plan has been included to serve as an incentive for men to maintain scholarship ratings as well as allowing the better students to contribute to more activities.

"Well, maybe so," I said, "but I've been noticing that it's the guys what have culture but don't know how to do some kind of work with their hands or run a machine that is worrying about what to do."

Course, I didn't really notice it. I just overheard one of the professors saying that to another one.

A Smell Time. We put the manure on quite a while ago. Then we had a frey spring snow and after it melted and the sun came out it really smelled noble around here for a while. I had a cold and didn't mind it so much but some of the boys wanted gas masks. They got used to it after a while but I noticed that most of the kids didn't waste much time passing by.

We are having pretty good weather around here now for some reason or other. Except the wind, people around here hardly ever say "that wind," they always say "that damn wind." It just shows you what kind of a wind it is.

NATIONAL GROUPS HONOR COL. C. J. FRANKFORTER

Nebraska Professor Receives Awards for Chemical, Military Efforts.

Col. C. J. Frankforter, professor in the department of chemistry and chemical engineering has been honored recently by two national organizations, one in the field of



C. J. FRANKFORTER, Lincoln Journal, gets national honor.

chemistry and the other, in the field of military peacetime work. His first appointment was to a membership in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and at present, he is the only faculty member who is a member of the institute.

The other honor conferred upon Colonel Frankforter was a membership on the executive committee of the National Patriotic Council, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Her program will consist of the following selections: "Pastorale" and "Tempo di Ballo" by Scarlatti; "Several Preludes" by Chopin; "Sonatine," "Pastorale," and "Hymne" by Tansman.

LEILA MASSIE PRESENTS SENIOR RECITAL TODAY

Pianist Plays Chopin's Music At 26th Convocation In Temple Theater.

Leila Massie, pianist, will present her senior recital at the 26th musical convocation of the year this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Temple theater. Miss Massie is a student with Ernest Harrison.

Her program will consist of the following selections: "Pastorale" and "Tempo di Ballo" by Scarlatti; "Several Preludes" by Chopin; "Sonatine," "Pastorale," and "Hymne" by Tansman.

NORTHWESTERN TUTOR SPEAKS TO PROFESSORS

Neighboring Schools Send Delegates to Faculty Meet at Y.W.C.A.

Representatives from neighboring colleges and universities will be present Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. to hear the address of Prof. W. W. Cook of the law faculty of Northwestern university in an address before the University of Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors. There will be a dinner at 6:00 followed by the address of Professor Cook, who was formerly a member of the law college faculty at Nebraska.

At the present time he is on a speaking tour of the National Council of the A. A. U. P. Professor Cook is a past president of the association as well as general secretary. Following his address he will appear in a lecture at Sioux City Saturday to speak there before the local association. Dr. D. A. Worcester of the teachers college faculty will represent the university at this meeting. Dr. C. S. Hamilton of the chemistry faculty is president of the Nebraska chapter and will preside at the Thursday program.

Nation Seeks to Preserve Memories of Pony Express

Country Re-Echoes Memorial Tribute to Dauntless Riders, May 30.

Across the lonely 2,000 mile stretch from the struggling trading post of St. Joseph, on to Sacramento, bustling mining town of hardened prospectors and beautiful Mexican women, a dauntless band of pony-express riders in April of 1850 sped with their burden of mail, the first attempt to link eastern cities with the west in a regular mail service.

Today the missing pages in this

FIRST IN STOCK APPRAISING WON BY J. SANDERS

Lindsay Youth Ranked High In Junior Division Of 1937 Meet.

James Sanders, Lindsay, was awarded a silver trophy last night as high man in the senior division of Block and Bridle's 24th annual livestock judging contest held last Saturday at the Nebraska college of agriculture. In winning, Sanders duplicated his triumph of last year when he was high man in the junior division.

Ribbons for high rank in all classes of the senior division were won by Tom King, Albion, second; Richard Houghland, Seward, third; Paul Fidler, Melrose, Montana, fourth; and Edward Zahn, Salding, fifth.

Gold, silver and bronze medals respectively, were presented to Marvin Kruse, Loretto; Keith Gilmore, Callaway; and Rudy Nemechek, Humboldt. They won first, second and third in all classes of the junior division. Ribbons went to Frank Messersmith, Alliance; and John Beckwith, Albion, for fourth and fifth places in the junior division.

Winners of ribbons for individual classes in the senior division announced last night were: Horses—Richard Roughland, first; Paul Fidler, second, and Edward Zahn, third. Cattle—James Sanders, first; Edwin Rousek, Burwell, second, and Marvin Vaughn, Fullerton, third. Hogs—James Sanders, first; Tom King, second, and Dick Spangler, Plattsmouth, third. Sheep—Tom King, first; James Sanders, second, and Lawrence Butler, Utica, third.

In individual classes of the junior division ribbons were awarded as follows: Horses—Jean Lambert, Ewing, first; Clarence O'Brien, Albion, second, and Rudy Nemechek, third. Cattle—Kenneth Koelling, Ord, first; Keith Gilmore, second, and Oscar Tegtmeyer, Lewistown, third. Hogs—Frank Messersmith, first; Marvin Kruse, second; Vernon Thomson, Ingham, third. Sheep—Marvin Kruse, first; Richard Crom, Pawnee City, second, and Will Pitner, Stanton, third.

A total of 101 students—more than ever before—look part in the contest. In the senior division, for students with previous training and experience, 28 students were entered; and 73 were entered in the junior division, for students without previous training and experience.

Loyal Corman, Edgar, a student, was superintendent of the contest. Judges were Prof. M. A. Alexander, R. R. Thalman, Ross Miller and Walter Tolman of the agricultural college faculty. The silver trophy was donated by the Anchor Serum company of St. Joseph, Mo.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS ART EXHIBIT

Mexican Muralists, Court Painters Collaborate In Group Display.

In celebration of Pan-American week, April 10 to 17, a display of Spanish-American art and recent magazines is exhibited in the Romance language library in U hall. Featuring Diego Rivera, contemporary Mexican muralist, the paintings shown include those of Velasquez, Murillo, Goya and El Greco. "Head of a Priest" centers the collection of Rivera who paints only on the walls of Mexican public buildings. "Day of the Dead" is a kaleidoscopic picture of a Mexican festival.

The court painter Velasquez is represented by portraits of Spanish Princesses Infanta Maria and Infanta Margarita. Murillo's works are religious, except for "Boys Eating Melon."

Additions to the current Spanish magazines, generously illustrating bull fights and contemporary politics, include "Todo"—meaning everything, and "Hoy," today.

NOTED TECHNOLOGIST SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Harvey N. Davis Addresses All Engineers' Convo Thursday Morning.

Harvey N. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be the guest speaker at the all engineers convocation Thursday at 11 a. m. in social science auditorium. "Psychology in Industry," will be the title of the speaker's address.

Davis will go to Omaha for the convention of student engineers after his address here. There he will give the principal address at the annual dinner to be presided over by D. I. Payne, senior in department of mechanical engineering.

Saturday Davis will return to Lincoln to speak before the inter-professional institute on "What the Other Professions Can Learn from Engineering."

P. B. K., Sigma Xi Choose 58 Students; Princetonian Addresses New Members

Dr. W. M. Stanley Describes Research With Viruses In Life Theory.

Following a joint dinner of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi members in the Cornhusker last night, Dr. W. M. Stanley, research scientist from Princeton university addressed a public audience on his work with disease producing viruses.

By use of lantern slides and by verbal explanation, Dr. Stanley pointed out that one drop from a solution made up of diseased tobacco virus dissolved in 250,000 gallons of water would still be strong enough to injure and produce disease in a healthy plant.

The Princeton professor, who is a member of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research found that he could isolate from diseased tobacco plants a particular protein substance differing from that found in egg white by its much higher molecular weight.

Finds Mosaic Virus. He discovered that this protein substance could be digested and destroyed by enzymes such as pepsin. Since pepsin acts only on proteins, Dr. Stanley found that by using an ammonium compound which isolates proteins out of solution, he was able to obtain the tobacco mosaic virus in crystalline form.

Viruses have always been thought of as small, living organisms, the research scientist said, from the time that Pasteur in 1870 first demonstrated that disease could be caused by micro-organisms. Because of this latest research carried on by the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton the virus causing tobacco mosaic disease is known to be a protein molecule of gigantic size.

Living Or Dead? Because he was able to obtain these tobacco protein viruses in crystalline form, Dr. Stanley has been popularly credited with having discovered the bridge between living and dead matter. It has been pointed out that no substance in crystalline form has ever been known to have life, but Dr. Stanley

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A.W.S. BOARD TAKES INSTALLATION VOWS IN CEREMONY TODAY

Banquet to Honor Cabinet, Officers Following Service at 5.

Newly elected officers of the A. W. S. board take their installation vows tonight in Ellen Smith hall beginning at 5 o'clock and will be honored by a banquet following at 6 o'clock.

President Helen Pascoe leads the list of new officers, with Betty Clements, vice president; Elizabeth Waugh, secretary, and Marian Bradstreet, secretary.

Senior members to be installed are Phyllis Robinson, Irene Sellers, Velma Ekwall and Josephine Rubnitz. Junior members include Janet Lau, Patricia Pope and Virginia Clemans. Priscilla Chalm, Jean Simmons and Patricia Sternberg are to be sophomore members.

Special guest at the installation and the ensuing banquet are Dean Amanda H. Heppner and the sponsors of A. W. S., Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Miss Lucy Hill and Miss Nellie Eastburn.

Jane Barbour submits the gavel as retiring president, and Martha Morrow as vice president. Senior members by graduation are Betty Cherry, Maxine Durand, Katherine Kilbuck and Kathryn Winquist.

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Gridiron Dinner Today

Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet for luncheon today at noon in the Forum cafe, 134 So. 11th.

Plans, committees, both for the Gridiron banquet and for the Sigma Delta Chi-Theta Sigma Phi dinner for the school of Journalism will be discussed.

Spring Show May Be Male But Coeds Determine Membership.

No longer may man claim the railroad smoking car, the barber shop, the barroom, or the bowling alley as his sacred sanctum wherein no female foot may dare to step. Those days seem gone forever, but even in 1938 there remains one monument to masculine dominance, the Kosmet Klub spring show.

With an all male cast and production staff, "Hades' Ladies" appears to belie its title by completely excluding the weaker sex



C. H. OLDFATHER, receives P. B. K.

JUNIORS, SENIORS APPLY FOR LOANS FROM NEW FUND

Henry Strong Foundation Offers Scholarships For First Time.

Available to N. U. juniors and seniors for the first time this year are loans from the Henry Strong Educational foundation, which since its inception in 1911 has aided deserving young college men and women to complete their university careers.

Applications for loans may be made at Finance Secretary Gunderson's office in the administration building, where the student will be asked to fill out a form to satisfy officials that he qualifies for a loan.

Classes Students Ineligible. General Henry Strong, who set up the revolving fund, specifically provided in his will that a student shall be under 25 years of age to receive assistance. A student taking a strictly classical course of study or who is attending an eastern college or university is not eligible.

Also it is the policy of the foundation to grant loans only to undergraduate juniors or seniors, a few exceptions are made for graduates who show superior ability and promise. In June of each year the available funds are allocated to a selected list of universities and colleges. The amounts allotted depend upon the needs of the particular institution and the records already established by it in administering previous grants.

Thirty-eight colleges and universities are now loaning funds from the Strong foundation.

Students whose applications are accepted will receive half the amount of the loan the first semester of next year and the other half at the beginning of the second semester.

VIRGINIA NOLTE ASSUMES PRESIDENCY OF TASSELS

Second Term Officers Take Over Control of Pep Club Tuesday.

At the annual installation of officers last evening in Ellen Smith hall, Martha Morrow turned over the powers and duties of the office of Tassels president to her successor, Virginia Nolte following the election of the Tassels several weeks ago.

Installed in the position of vice president was Harriet Cummer, the office formerly held by Eloise Benjamin, Secretary Virginia Nolte released her books to the secretary-elect, Priscilla Weeks, and Selma Hill was installed in the office of treasurer by the outgoing treasurer Harriet Cummer.

Klub Members Croon 'She Made Me What I Am Today'

Club Plans Dinner Dance For Week Following College Days.

Corn Cobs will meet tonight in Social Science 107b at 7:15 to formulate the details of their revised constitution, after being accepted by the judiciary committee of the student council.

The council has voiced a favorable opinion toward the pep club's constitutional revision as the instrument of a highly workable plan, but has referred it back to the Cobs for completion. The red sweatered group will be selected each year by a competitive method, and its membership will be decreased to some 14 new members each year. Officers will be made up of holdover actives of the senior class.

Other business to come before the club tonight will be discussion and formulation of plans for the coming dinner dance, scheduled for May 13.

Marie Kotouc Heads Roster Of Forty-Four P.B.K.'s With 94.68 Rating.

Fifty-eight students were recognized by Phi Beta Kappa, national arts and science honorary, and Sigma Xi, national science honorary, yesterday morning at annual joint convocation in the Temple theater for their outstanding scholarship during their four years in the university.

Marie Kotouc, of Humboldt, headed the list of 44 who made Phi Beta Kappa with an average of 94.68. Minimum average for the group was 88.17. The Sigma Xi's added 14 new names to their membership list with 12 men and 2 coeds honored by the organization. Dean C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences was named an honorary member of P. B. K.

Lists Eminent. At the convocation brief histories and discussions of the two organizations were presented by the presidents of the groups in the local chapters. Dr. H. W. Minter of the zoology department discussed the history and work of Sigma Xi, stating that in offering membership to the 14 seniors they were expressing faith in their futures.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of romance languages, told the history of Phi Beta Kappa since its beginning in 1776. He mentioned names of the eminent men and women who have been on the membership rolls of P. B. K. in the past.

Juniors To Be Eligible. Dr. W. M. Stanley, of Princeton, spoke for a few minutes of his research work in that field of viruses which has made him known internationally. His talk was a preliminary to his address

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AG ENGINEERS HEAR MICHIGAN DESIGNER VIEW RURAL POWER

Floyd F. Kishline Discusses Evolution of Tractor Tonight at 7:30.

Floyd F. Kishline, chief engineer for the Graham-Faigle Motor company of Detroit, will address agricultural engineering students at the college of agriculture tonight on "Evolution of Farm Power."

L. W. Hurlbut of the agricultural engineering department announced yesterday.

The meeting is open to the public, Hurlbut said. It will start at 7:30 p. m. in the engineering building on the agricultural campus.

Kishline lived in and near Lincoln prior to 1913. He plans to discuss changes in tractor engine design and changes in automobile engines that are being adapted to present day tractors. If time permits, he will talk briefly about the blending of alcohol and benzene with modern tractor fuels. He is here in connection with a new tractor built by his company which is being tested at the agricultural college tractor testing laboratory.

This new model features a belt-pulley back of the transmission, giving as many different belt speeds as there are transmission speeds, Hurlbut commented. Kishline is chairman of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Floyd J. Bunker, president of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers here, has charge of arrangements for the meeting.

CORN COBS COMPLETE CONSTITUTION TONIGHT

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GERCELE FRANCAIS GIVES BACH'S 'PASSION' TONITE

Jean Tilche to Read Gospel In French at Meeting In Morrill Hall.

Bach's "Passion" played by candlelight is the experience offered to anyone interested in the meeting of Le Cercle Francais tonight at 7:30 in room 219 of Morrill hall.

Accompanying the playing of "the greatest Easter music ever written," Jean Tilche will read passages from the gospel according to Saint Matthew in French. The rendition of the "Passion" was made by the Boston Symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, supplemented by the combined choirs of the Harvard glee club and the Radcliffe Choral society. The playing required the music of two orchestras, two organs, a clavichord, and three choirs.

Band Fraternity Names Hammel New President

New officers of Gamma Lambdas, honorary ROTC band fraternity, elected at last week's meeting are as follows:

President, Warren Hammel; vice president, Charles Lyman; secretary-treasurer, Allen Lefferdink. At the same meeting a new constitution was approved which is hoped to make the functioning of the fraternity more efficient.

Classics Club to Hear Professor Lowe Tonight

Classics club will meet tonight to hear Professor C. G. Lowe of the University classics department tell of his experiences as director of the Genadius library in Greece. Special music will be played by Houghton Furr and songs will be sung by the group. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in room 21 of Teachers college.