

Liberal win top posts

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Van Sant resigns

Union head leaves post to go east

Director credits staff with responsibility for success of program

Kenneth F. Van Sant, managing director of the Student Union, last week tendered his resignation to the Union board of managers, according to an announcement made by the board yesterday.

Explaining his resignation by citing greater opportunities in the east for advancement, Van Sant asked the board to relieve him of his directorial responsibilities by Jan. 1.

"I think the Union has come a long way toward reaching the enviable position of one of the most highly developed institutions of its kind in the country," said Van Sant. (See VAN SANT, page 4.)

Station sendoff gives Huskers Panther pep

Ice cuts out parade but Cobs urge rooters meet at train to show loyalty

Students will gather at the Burlington station tonight to give the Huskers a sendoff for their game with the Pittsburgh Panthers Saturday.

"Due to icy streets there will be no parade but the rally will be held at the train at 6:30 p. m. and all students are urged to meet at the station not later than 6:45 to show their loyalty to the team," said Gerald Spahn, president of Corn Cobs, yesterday afternoon.

The victory bell will be at the station as will the cheering squad, Corn Cobs and Tassels, to lead student yells.

Debate tryout date changed

Date of debate tryouts has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 19, and will be held in 126 Andrews hall instead of in university hall, Prof. H. A. White of the English department announced yesterday.

All sophomore men who are eligible for other activities can participate in the tryouts, but they must sign up with Prof. White before Nov. 18. Several more men are needed for the debate team, which will defend and oppose cases before local clubs and also in the vicinity of Lincoln.

Union shows film on Malayan life

"Five Faces of Malaya," a British documentary film about the work and culture of the peoples living in Malaya, will be shown during the travel film hour today at 7:30 p. m. in Union parlors X and Y. The film has special value for students of geography, economics, sociology, and international relations. Travel film hours on Wednesday evenings are a regular monthly feature of the Union.

Editorial

For eight weeks we've stood by and watched the herd driven from this pasture to that. The grass is thin all over the countryside, but there IS a little grass. The collies that bite at the ankles of the herd are good dogs and few strays wander away.

The collies finally come to a greener pasture, jump the fence while the herd remains on the other side, eagerly watching the collies as they gorge themselves on refreshing spring water and good meat. The herd stands in reflected glory, though. Aren't the collies their leaders?

In case you haven't caught on by now, the Herd is the Barbs . . . the collies, those whose personal ambitions so far overshadow the group's interest, that when they finally bring the herd to good pasture land, they keep it on the other side of the fence.

Sorely needed on this campus is an extended co-op housing system. The chance to voice a mass approval, a sincere and honest one, was presented in yesterday's election by the DAILY NEBRASKAN. The ballots aren't counted at this writing, but we'll wager the barbs especially like the two ideas presented.

But the collies, the leaders of the herd, for eight weeks have been crying that their herd is down-trodden, underprivileged, prohibited . . . those leaders are doing fine. They're running for offices, they're gunning for Innocency and Mortar Board, they seek the fame and glory of the red robe and black masques.

You three or four thousand barbs! Wake up! You're being duped and ridden hard so that a handful of self-appointed angels and guardians can reap the glories and fame that your votes will give them.

The "Election" issue of the "Barb," that fiery sheet that never delves in politics except to glorify the barb candidates under the guise of harmless personality sketches . . . that "election" issue never mentioned the questions that mean something to you barbs, that are a test to see whether you're interested in having the co-op system furthered or whether you're interested in using the coliseum if we can get it opened for you in the evenings. Nope. The "Barb" couldn't see where housing and environmental improvements rated any attention. The DAILY NEBRASKAN saw it a long time ago and is doing something about it. It was hoped the Barb would help, but these issues aren't important to it . . . just now. If the boys get the offices and the girls get on the prom committee, (ballots are uncounted right now) maybe they'll be important. But for now . . . the "Barb" missed the boat!

But if you want to follow the leader, go ahead! And if you want better housing and other social improvements . . . follow the DAILY NEBRASKAN. We don't say you did wrong in voting for barb candidates. That's the way you barbs probably should have voted, but do you know why you voted for them? Do you know why they ran? Do you think for a minute that their election would help you any? Can you understand that they haven't shown an interest in your welfare up to now? After the election they'll have time for these incidental things. By next spring, maybe they'll deserve your vote. They certainly didn't yesterday.

YOUR EDITOR.

Delayed Awgwan—Flash to come out Friday

The second Awgwan-Flash of the year will be issued Friday morning, George Frischer, editor, said today. Delay in publication was caused by the inclusion of some late news pictures, he said.

Staff heads will be named tomorrow in the DAILY NEBRASKAN. Only two positions have not yet been filled.

Alexis to address German club

Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, chairman of the modern language department, and Dr. William K. Pfeiler of the German department top the program of the university German club which will meet next Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Morrill hall auditorium.

Following the two talks there will be group singing of German folk songs. All students, especially those taking German, and the public are urged to attend.

Stoddart, Meier take class jobs; vote close

By Don Bower

The political smouldering of the last few days broke into flame last night and the barb junior and senior class presidential candidates were defeated because the ag barb vote was not counted due to the ruling earlier by the judiciary committee of the Student Council, which ruled out the votes because of illegal campaign practices.

With John McDermott, barb candidate, out of the running, John Stoddart, liberal, won over Warren Alfson, progressive, by a plurality of 50 votes. The liberals also took top honors for the junior class president with Fred Meier polling 255 votes. Again the barbs would have won by a small plurality had the ag votes been counted.

Barb votes thrown out in Ag poll

Council disqualifies all Barb Ag ballots after protest on broken rule

All Barb votes cast on Ag campus for Barb faction candidates were disqualified last night by the judiciary committee of the student council, which met for the special purpose of taking action on a formal protest instigated by Chris Petersen, progressive leader, and signed by liberals and progressives alike.

Action taken

The committee's action: "The judiciary committee, acting by means of the power delegated to them at the last Student Council meeting, has decided that all votes from Agricultural College which were cast for John McDermott, Gilbert Hueftle, Raymond Grossman, Boyd MacDougall and Blaine Sloan shall be disqualified. The reason for this action lies in the fact that many issues of the Barb which were distributed at Ag Hall had the names of all Barb candidates uncounted." (See BARB, page 4.)

The liberals gained a majority of the Prom Committee posts, but the vote was close. George Abel was the only progressive candidate elected, and he received the largest number of votes. The two liberals elected were Don Steele and Marvin Thompson.

With the ag vote counted, the barbs would have won all three posts by substantial margins in the Prom Committee.

As it was, the barbs lost by small pluralities.

Three posts filled by women were won by two barbs, Shirley Russel and Betty Jeane Spalding, and one affiliated student, Alice Jean Humphrey. Ag votes cast for barb women were declared to be valid in the committee's ruling.

Who the six most eligible bachelors are will not be disclosed until the Mortar Board party; the Nebraska Sweetheart, voted for by the men, will be presented at the Kosmet Klub fall revue; Prince Kosmet, voted for yesterday by the women, will also be disclosed at this time; the Honorary Colonel will not be known until the Military ball.

Although the barbs lost the election completely in the number of posts they attained, nevertheless the number of votes cast for barb candidates shows that the strength of this party is increasing. The liberals, although they have occurred in the election, (See ELECTION, page 2.)

Voters reject proposal to buy DAILY in fees

Incomplete returns in the DAILY NEBRASKAN survey indicated an overwhelming vote against the proposal which would add \$1 to the fall tuition fees, making subscriptions to the DAILY automatic.

As this issue goes to press, the complete results have not yet been tabulated. However, partial city campus votes showed definite trends.

Barb women vote no.

Complete returns from women showed that barb women were against the extra tuition charge for the DAILY by 164 to 125. Affiliated women returned a vote of 253 to 154 against. Pluralities in both groups read the NEBRASKAN five times a week and a Lincoln newspaper seven times. Only 25 women out of a total of 725 do not read the campus paper at all.

Affiliated men, according to

Gostas to attend national Student Union convention

George Gostas, president of the board of managers of the Student Union, was elected delegate from the UN Student Union to the national Student Union convention at a meeting of the board held Friday evening. The meeting is to be held at the University of Pennsylvania Dec. 5, 6, 7.

Gostas, who was alternate delegate to the convention last year, at the University of Florida, is the first student ever to be elected president of the board of managers. Last year's student delegate to the conference was Helen Claybaugh.

first ballots, turned thumbs down by almost 3 to 1 on the automatic subscription proposal, and split evenly on the question: "Do you use the coliseum now and would you use it more if it were open after 6 p. m.?"

The vote of unaffiliated men and the survey taken at ag college had not yet been counted at press time.

YMCA sponsors co-op houses

Cabinet inaugurates drive for new membership

The city campus YMCA cabinet, in a meeting yesterday, discussed plans for the sponsorship of any future cooperative houses to be started on the campus, and inaugurated a drive for increased YM membership.

A motion was passed allowing the president to name a committee to assist in the organization of any group interested in forming a co-op house.

Founds houses.

The YMCA has been instrumental in the founding of both the Pioneer Co-op house and the Cornhusker Co-op Eating club. Bob Howard, president of the Y, is also president of the Pioneer Co-op club.

In its drive for membership the cabinet will campaign first among those who have shown an interest in the Y, and later among those who have not attended but have made contributions. Members are to leave reports of the first group seen by the end of the week.