

Election Rules Changed

Council To Pass On Candidates

By Harold Bremers.

Returning to the method of selection of candidates of several years ago, the Student Council, at its meeting yesterday, passed a motion to vote on the approval of candidates who wish to run for membership in the council. The motion, proposed by Dorothy Filley, is effective immediately and will apply to the spring elections.

"The council had the power to select candidates in the past and there is no reason why we cannot do so again," said President Burton Thiel before the motion was passed. "We want good, hard workers on the council and this is the way to get them," Thiel continued.

The motion passed unanimously and reads as follows: That a candidate must appear before the council with a written platform stating what he thinks the functions of the council should be and what he plans to do on the council for approval of the council before he may be elected to the council or chosen to fill a vacancy. Cautioning the council never to use the plan of selection as a political football, Thiel suggested that even now the very existence of the council is threatened. Therefore, he concluded, we should show the student body that we are striving for the best student government possible.

Speaker Commends UN.

John O. Nelson, director of the department of student relations of the Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, here for the Religion and Life week, spoke at the council meeting. Praising the university for its spirit of co-operation between barbs and Greeks, he said: "Your problems of co-operation among the barbs and Greeks should not trouble you very much because there already exists here a spirit of co-operation that I have observed rarely at any other university."

"Keep your fine midwestern spirit unswayed from the materialism of the east," he concluded.

WAA Gives \$100 In Relief Agency Drive

Another advance was made in the campus Red Cross roll call drive as yesterday, the second day of the drive, was climaxed with a \$100 contribution from the Women's Athletic association.

Stating that her committee was concentrating on achieving a 100 percent membership pledge from every organized house on the campus, Mary Rosborough, committee chairman of the drive, made her report at the regular meeting of the student council yesterday afternoon. Miss Rosborough also said, "We will not consider the

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Panel Discussion Tonight Ends Religion, Life Week

Final Event To Concern War, Peace

A panel discussion tonight on post-war reconstruction will close UN's Religion and Life Week activities which brought nationally prominent religious leaders here to lead discussion groups since Sunday. The final event will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

On the panel will be Rev. Carroll Moon, Dr. John Nelson, Dr. Albert Palmer, Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, Rev. Dewitt Baldwin and Dr. Hilda Ives. Willard Johnson will act as chairman.

Much of the attention is expected to be directed on the peace following the war and the part of U. S. students in building up a war-torn world. The speech by Mrs. Hilda Ives, originally planned for tonight, was given last night.

Altho several leaders left yesterday, the regular seminars will continue all day today. Leaders no longer here are Rabbi Julius Gordon, Dr. Hiel D. Bollinger and Dr. Gould Wickey.

Seminars will again meet at 10 a. m., 12:15, 4, 5, and 7 p. m. Only group affected by the departure of a leader is the one meeting at 4 p. m., at 316 of the

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Group Discusses Inflation at Bizad Round Table Meet

"Can Inflation Be Prevented" was the subject of a round table discussion at last night's regular monthly meeting of Economia, faculty-graduate student group of bizad college, held in the Union at 7:30.

Participating in the roundtable headed by C. M. Elliott, bizad professor, were A. Lipsman, E. P. Burnett, G. R. Hawkes, R. E. Ward and B. A. Rogge, graduate students.

Three University . . . Students Appear Tonight In Community Theatre Play . . . At Temple

Three university students, Jayne Lynn, Andrews and Betty Lemon, will play in the Lincoln Community Theater production of "George Washington Slept Here." The play which begins tonight and continues through Saturday will be presented in Temple theatre.

The play is the story of the struggles and troubles of a man who has realized his life's dream by purchasing a country home.

The Community Theater is sponsored by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and is composed of volunteers from the city who are chosen by try-outs. The entire production is under the direction of Paul Bogan of the speech department.

This is the first of a series of plays to be given by the theater and is a Kauffman-Hart comedy.

Program

7:00 a.m. Breakfast for workers. Union AB.
 10:00 a.m. Seminar. Union 315. "Ethics," Father John O'Brien.
 12:00 noon. Faculty luncheon. Union XY, Hachiro Yuasa. Dr. A. Worchester, presiding.
 Seminar. Home Ec. building 206. "Religion for These Times," Hilda L. Ives.
 12:15-12:50. Seminar. Ag Hall 305. "Ethics," Father John O'Brien.
 4:00 p. m. Seminars. Union. 313—"Building an Inter-faith Fellowship," Willard Johnson.
 Faculty Lounge—"The Christian World Mission," Hachiro Yuasa.
 XY—"Personal Religion," Allan A. Hunter.
 315—"Ethics," Father John O'Brien.
 316—"Planning a Student Religion Program," Gould Wickey.
 5:00 p. m. Seminars. Union. (See PROGRAM, page 8)

Hilda Ives Probes Lack Of Religion

Dr. Hilda L. Ives, president of the New England Town and Country Church commission, last night climaxed the fifth day of Religion and Life week activity when she addressed a large audience in the Union, probing the reason for the apparent lack of religious feeling among young people.

Earlier in the day, Rabbi Julius Gordon of St. Louis spoke at a faculty luncheon in the Union, with Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy presiding. At a noon seminar on the college of agriculture campus, Dr. Ives dis-

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Wanted, Toys To Insure Holiday Cheer

A plea for toys of any kind—old or new—has been issued by the Lincoln Social Welfare society which has set a Christmas gift for every Lincoln child as its goal this year.

The toys are needed immediately so that they may be renovated by the manual training department of the Lincoln schools in time for Christmas.

If individuals having articles to contribute will call the society's offices, a truck will be sent to pick them up. Some groups are buying and dressing dolls to meet the great need, Mrs. Arthur Jenness declared yesterday.

The society's toy shop will be held Dec. 20 where cards given previously to peedy parents by case workers will be exchanged for gifts.

Debaters Hold Roundtable Discussions

Preparing for their active debate season, the varsity squad is holding a series of roundtable, seminar discussions this week to lay the foundation for more intense study of the question.

Last night the ten debaters attempted to answer the question: How serious is the labor problem today? Each man was allowed five minutes to present the information which he had gathered from research on the subject.

Inter-squad preliminary debates are also scheduled for this week. On Monday the negative team, Zuber and Kniely, met Gotsdiner and Passer, who upheld the affirmative. Supporting government regulation of labor unions in a practice debate Wednesday were Bill Rist and Joe McDermott. Frank Mattoon and Art Riven opposed them.

Majority of Students Wait Draft Before Volunteering

Collegians Wish to Finish School

(Student Opinion Surveys of America.)

By Joe Belden, Editor

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 13.—American student opinion maintains that college men should be allowed to complete their education before they are inducted into the army. Even if war should be declared and an expeditionary force sent out, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, nearly two-thirds of college men today say they would wait their turn in the draft rather than volunteer.

"Which of these statements most nearly expresses your view on the idea of deferring college students from the draft," interviewers asked a cross section of collegians in a poll taken cooperatively by college editors from Oregon to Florida. A panel of five answers was then presented to the interviewees. The statements follow, with the answers in percentages:

Defer them until their edu-

cation is completed 54%
 Defer only those being trained in fields vital to defense—science, medicine. 24
 Simply being a student is no grounds for deferment. . 4
 Make students subject to the draft between high school and college 12
 Something else 5
 Undecided 1

Not Yet Interventionist.
 Two weeks ago Student Opinion

Women Debaters Meet to Outline Future Program

Women's debate squad and women interested in debate are asked to meet at 3 p. m. Friday in room 203 at Temple, according to Dr. L. T. Laase. At this meeting the future program of the girls debate team will be outlined.

Surveys reported that at least half of U. S. college students were then opposed to changing the neutrality law, that nearly eight out of every ten believed it was more important to supply the allies than to join the fight. This new sampling adds further evidence to the apparent fact that campus opinion has not reached the interventionist stage. It is interesting to note that college women (57 per cent) are more eager than men (50 per cent) to have prospective draftees deferred until graduation.

Selecting a sample of college men in proportion to enrollments in the six geographical areas of the Census, the Surveys asked, "If the United States declared war and sent out an expeditionary force, would you volunteer or wait until you were drafted?" These were the results:

Would volunteer 28%
 Would wait for draft 64
 Undecided 8
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