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Student Council Debates Motion To Abolish Junior Class Officer

G. Abbott Fills Council Vacancy

Setting aside for the second time a motion to abolish the office of junior class president, Student Council members harangued last night about the lack of duties for this office as opposed to its traditional value.

The Council's action in delaying the vote has assured the inclusion of the position on the fall election ballots, but continuance of the office in future years will depend upon the

outcome of the next meeting. It was thought that the subject could be voted upon this week, but failure of the committee in charge to meet caused an objection that such hasty action, without investigation, might be regretted.

Fall Election Date.

The fall election will be held Nov. 10, a decision by the Council, when such positions as honorary colonel, Nebraska sweetheart and class officers will be voted on.

Approved by the Council after three weeks of delay was the Corn Cob constitution as amended last spring. The body also elected George Abbott to fill a vacancy by resignation in the arts college, junior male qualification.

Members Penalized.

The judiciary committee submitted a recommendation that all members absent from regular meetings without sufficient excuse be removed from the Council. The motion was carried, but a recommendation that holdover members include at least two members of the minority group in the Council was tabled at the request of Dave Marvin, bar representative, who protested that his organization had not had time to consider the proposal.

A plan adopted in last week's meeting to incorporate all campus drives was repealed for lack of enthusiasm by campus organizations. The Council will meet hereafter on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 5 p. m.

YW Membership, Financial Drives To Begin Today

With plans to contact every sophomore, junior and senior woman on the campus, the university YWCA begins its annual membership campaign and financial drive today.

The year's goal in the financial drive is set at \$1,000. A YW membership ticket, formerly, has cost two dollars for the four year period, but this amount may be changed at a mass meeting to be held soon. Individual contributions from old members are also counted by the group.

Planning to make the organization as useful as possible to university women during the wartime period, Helen Kelley, president of the group, asserted that "the drive will need the co-operation of all coeds to be successful because the Y is on the campus to meet the demands of all university women."

Money from the ticket sale is used to purchase books, stationery, to print tickets, and to publish the "Tiny Y" which will be distributed to all coeds at the beginning of the drive. Freshmen women cannot be contacted until

after the six weeks period in which they are not allowed to engage in activities.

Oct. 28 will mark the end of the drive.

YWCA Leaders Meet at Ellen Smith Today

All YW leaders appointed to work on the Manpower Commission from the women organizations will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Ellen Smith.

Catherine Wells, student leader in charge of surgical dressings, will explain the rules and duties of all women who work in the surgical dressing department in the Telephone Building.

Those groups who have not turned in the names of their leader on the Manpower Commission of the War Council should do so at once.

Uni Theatre Tickets Have Two-Fold Use

Holder May See Four Studio Shows; Tassels Continue Selling Tickets

In addition to the five feature productions of the University Theatre holders of season tickets will be admitted free to four studio plays during the year. The studio plays are directed by advanced students in play productions.

Tassels are continuing their season ticket sale which ends tomorrow. The season tickets which admit the holder to the productions, "Out of the Frying Pan," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Thunder Rock," "What Every Woman Knows" and "Claudia," may be purchased from any member of the pep organization for two dollars plus the federal amusement tax of 20 cents.

Second play of the season will be "Arsenic and Old Lace" one of the most talked-about productions produced on Broadway in several years. Plot of the story concerns two sweet old ladies who run a boarding house in the basement of which they store the corpses of their murdered victims whom they kill with the same Mid-Victorian courtesy and kindness as they serve a cup of tea.

Complications Appear.

Complications are caused by a nephew who shares with them a mutual interest in murder but who carries out his crimes with a nasty Boris Karloff manner and another nephew who has strange moral compunctions against homicide.

Student comment is very favorable concerning the new reservation plan for theatre goers, Joe R. Zimmerman, players director said. In years past ticket holders have had to see each production on the same night of the week in the same seat. This season seats do not have to be reserved until the week before the performance and ticket holders may use their tickets for only several of the plays if they desire to take someone with them to those plays.

For War Council . . . Students Favor Stamp, Bond Selling Campaigns . . . Along with Dances

In answer to this reporter's questions about possible War Council projects for the campus, enthusiastic students all hailed the idea of extensive war stamp and bond selling campaigns.

"Torchy" Blair, Chi O, and a Sigma Nu combined their ideas of sponsored dances and collection of scrap materials by suggesting admission to dances be granted thru presentation of such scrap materials as metal, rubber, and grease and fats.

Bill Dolphin, Sig Ep, advocated straight campaigning among the students for the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Enlarging upon this same idea of selling war stamps and bonds, Alan Bossemeyer, Phi Delt, suggested dances in the Union with stamps and bonds as admission to the affair.

Jean Larson, Alpha Chi, feels sorry for homesick and lonely soldiers, so she would like to see a group of students write to them. She too wants a drive for bonds and stamps, and another scrap drive in the spring.

Patty Hasselquist, Alpha Chi, had her idea all outlined and ready to present. She said, "Why not use stamp books for admission to dances. Require that three stamps be bought for the first dance, and at each succeeding dance war stamp books must contain that many more stamps. Only those with the required number of stamps may be admitted to these dances, and presently a great number of students will have a full book and can get a bond."

With such universal support of

a war stamp and bond drive any form of such a campaign should do a booming business. With the students still interested in scrap drives, Nebraska should stand a big chance of winning the contest between Kansas and Nebraska. And the girls apparently haven't forgotten the boys in the service, how could they with these dateless week ends. Maybe the letter writing will build up the feminine morale as well as the service morale.

Kosmet Klub Opens Skit Entries Today

...Deadline October 19

It's Kosmet Klub time again!

The deadline for skit entries for the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Revue has been set for Oct. 19. Information included in these skit entries should include the title, and general theme of the skit, and mention should be made of the song and dance numbers which will be used. A maximum of eight

minutes will be allotted to each skit.

Skit tryouts for both fraternities and sororities will be held on Nov. 4 and 5 and notices concerning exact time of judging of each group will appear in the Daily Nebraskan. Every skit will be judged on merit basis only and former participation in Kosmet Klub productions will not influence the decisions.

For the information of a questioning student body, the proceeds of the Fall Revue go into a scholarship fund which is being set up. When this fund has reached \$1000, interest drawn from this amount every year will be given as a scholarship to some man or woman who is able to fulfill the requirements laid down by the scholarship.

Homecoming Films In Union Today

Movies of last Saturday's Homecoming football game between Nebraska and Indiana will be shown in the Union ballroom at 7:30 tonight.

At Ag Convocation . . .

OPA Official Asserts Inflation Potential Threat to U. S. Safety

"We can be destroyed by inflation internally as well as by bombs," asserted Mrs. Edith Rennicker, OPA program activities director from Chicago, when she spoke before a girls' convocation at ag college yesterday.

Speaking on "What we can do to prevent inflation," Mrs. Rennicker described the methods by which we on the home front can use to prevent this economic evil. She cited the following as some of our responsibilities: to beware of the posting of ceiling prices, report merchants who neglect to do so and never to pay higher than ceiling price; to escape hoarding by buying only what is absolutely needed; and to take better care of what we have.

Largest Income.

"This year will see the largest national income in our history, and this extra money must be drained off by four means: increased taxation, purchase of war bonds, curtailment of installment and credit buying, and a rationing program," she stated. "Other countries which have been at war longer have taken much more drastic measures to prevent inflation."

Mrs. Rennicker told how the same trend in price patterns as was seen in the last war has been

noted again. If we are to profit from the experience of World War I, we will make every effort to see that our boys don't have to

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Overalls Take Over; Farmers Formal Nears

It will be aprons and overalls instead of evening gowns and tuxes as all ag college celebrates at its annual fun-party. Farmers Formal, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24.

The party will be held in the activities building on the ag campus.

As for a band, student sponsors of the affair insure the fact that a good one will be on hand. The name of the band will be announced Friday and tickets will go on sale the same noon.

Highlight of the affair will be the crowning of the Farmers Formal Queen. She and her attendants are elected by men students attending during the early part of the evening.