

Petty Elected Foundation Head



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Constitution Blocks Council Legislation . . . On Perpetuation Plan

It's unconstitutional. Outside of that, is there any discussion? the Student Council could do nothing that abided by the constitution last night as members tried to devise a workable plan to perpetuate the organization through the war years.

Tabling, or in reality overlooking, the motion of the last meeting, the Council voted to consider a new suggestion, containing the same proposals, divided into two parts, and providing for filling of holdover position if there are not eight Council members returning to school next fall.

"We need a definite plan that will benefit our fraternity brothers and barb friends in the years to come." In response to an appeal by Dale Harvey to enact specific legislation for the maintenance of the body, Dave Marvin submitted the plan to abolish the spring election.

Problem Exists.

"Since the problem of holdover members cannot be solved constitutionally, anyway," he said, "we are forced to violate the constitution in providing for their selection."

He proposed (1) that the election of Council members be postponed until next fall, and (2) that the seven members of the present Council who will be back next year become holdover members, the remainder of the positions to be filled by appointment by parties in a five-to-three or four-to-four party ratio.

The motion will be voted upon at a special meeting Wednesday, after seeking the advice of Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty adviser.

"We can hold a cheap election." Marvin's plan cleared up the confusion in the meeting as to the cost and trouble of holding three possible elections: One to amend the constitution, one, possibly, to elect the new Council, and one next fall to re-elect in the case of vacancies.

Reject Plan.

A plan submitted by Bill McBride was rejected because the plan now considered was less unconstitutional than the former, and because it was necessary that the barb-greek ratio be maintained. In the words of Dale Harvey, the situation is, "If we held an (See COUNCIL, page 2.)"

Library Shows Books, Pictures On Washington

Featured this week in the main floor showcase of the library is an exhibit of books about George Washington and two paintings showing him in Philadelphia. The pictures, by Violet Oakley, are copies of paintings in the senate chamber of the capitol.

One of the books in the exhibit is a facsimile of the first edition of the "Journal of Major George Washington." It was written by Washington himself when he was a 23 year old major in the Virginia militia. Among the other books is "George Washington, Republican and Aristocrat," by Bernard Fay. It is an interpretation of Washington as a rich planter and aristocrat.

"George Washington as the French Knew Him" is a translation of a French book written from his letters, speeches and other writings. The personal affairs of Washington are told in "Private Affairs of George Washington," by Stephen Decatur, jr. The book is written from the records and accounts of Tobias Lear, Washington's secretary.

Ration Board Issues Rules For Students

Students have three more days, including today, to register for their No. 2 ration book, the processed food book.

If registration is not done this week the book will not again be available until March 15. Any person who lives away from home for more than one month at a time should register at their local board which is, in the case of students living on the down town campus, Bancroft grade school.

If Book Is Lost.

Students who have lost their No. 1 book should go immediately to the county rationing board in the Rudge building and sign an affidavit and in 60 days they may get another book. Students who do not have their books with them should send home for them immediately in order to obtain their books on March 15 when they are again available.

How to Get Book 2.

In order to get war ration book No. 2 the applicant should bring with him to his ration board a copy of ration book No. 1; fill out a copy of the consumers declaration form, and hand it in with the application for the book.

Wednesday's reports indicated that university registration has been slow. Officials advise students to do their registering as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush.

Lt. Col. Zeck Goes to Iowa Cadet Corps

. . . To Be PMS&T

Lt. Col. Luke W. Zeck is leaving the university military department, to be transferred to the University of Iowa, where he will act as professor of military science and tactics over that university's cadet corps, according to an announcement of the department.

With the enactment of the transfer, the military department is losing one of its most popular and best-loved figures. Coming here a year ago August, Colonel Zeck soon gained unflinching confidence and friendship from the students and his aids on the military staff.

Vacancy Filled.

The vacancy left by him will be filled jointly by Major E. E. Matschullat as director of the infantry unit and Capt. H. C. Pattison as director of the enlisted detachment. Previously both positions had been held by Colonel Zeck.

Colonel Zeck replaces Col. H. H. Slaughter, former PMS&T at Iowa, who in turn goes to Omaha to join Colonel Briggs' staff of the Seventh service command.

Board Names Mary Thoms To Daily Staff

Mary Helen Thoms was appointed to the position of news editor on the staff of the Daily Nebraskan, in a meeting of the publications board yesterday afternoon.

The appointment fills all of the vacancies remaining on the daily. The board met yesterday afternoon in University hall to decide on the position.

Geology Fraternity Meets Tonight at 8

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 in the chapter room at Morrill hall to hear Dr. E. H. Barbour, director emeritus of the Nebraska state museum, give a short history of the museum.

Officers elected at the last meeting are Robert Ross, president; Don McCarthy, vice president; Weldon Frankforter, secretary; Phil Eisenstatt, treasurer and Robert Rosenlof, editor.

Metz, Steurmer Fill Other Posts

Top three positions on the Nebraska Student Foundation went to Polly Ann Petty, Ronald Metz, and Virginia Steurmer, the Student Council announced last night.

Polly Ann Petty and Ronald Metz, affiliated, are president and vice president-secretary respectively, and Virginia Steurmer, unaffiliated, will serve as treasurer. New officers will take over immediately beginning tonight at the weekly Foundation meeting.

New Organization Plan.

Under the new reorganization plan providing for the election of Foundation officers instead of the old system of chairmanships, the Student Council must approve the election of the new officers. The officers are selected by vote of outgoing senior members.

Other officers include: Ed Faytinger, publicity director, and out-state chairman, Norma Pasternak, Chairman of district 1, is Paul Toren; 2, Janet Krause; 3, Lila Howell; 4, Evelyn Leamer; 5, Catherine Trenchard and 6, John Dale and Jean Larsen.

The new president is sorority editor of the Cornhusker, Nebraska Pep Queen, a member of YW, and affiliated with Alpha Phi. Metz, as member of the War Council, was director of "Red Hot and Blue," and was assistant chairman of the WSSF drive. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Red Guidon, on the YM cabinet, and affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Pointing Still Uncertain.

Virginia Steurmer is member of Towne Club, a captain of the Red Cross drive, and an active member of BABW.

The question of pointing Student Foundation as an activity is at present under consideration of the men's point board. It has not as yet been brought to the attention of the women's point board.

Announce New Civil Service Positions Open

Positions in scientific and technical research and historical specialization are open in the civil service commission upon application to the commission at first and second class postoffices, regional offices and the headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Candidates for assistants in the technical field must have one year of practical experience or one year of college study to qualify. Trainees must have one high school credit in physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or general science. Fields in which research and testing will be done are chemistry, geology, geographics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and radio.

Need College Degree.

Historical specialists must have completed requirements for a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing. (See CIVIL SERVICE, page 2.)



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Dr. Reinhardt Asks for Code In Peace Plans

Clear-thinking is the pre-requisite of good post-war planning, according to Dr. James Reinhardt, associate professor of sociology, who spoke at the city library the first of a series of post-war planning discussions held Tuesday night.

Dr. Reinhardt discussed the preservation of the allied aims, and indicated universal political trends which would require consideration.

Describing the international code which he claims is necessary for the completion of these aims, Dr. Reinhardt said, "If we are going to have economic interdependence, we must have political interdependence. The two cannot function separately. It should be a code which directs world trade along the lines of world need."

The series will be held throughout March, and will include all phases of the planning program. The next forum, to be held March 2, will deal with the topic, "Is Permanent World Peace a Possibility?"

For Jungle Warfare . . . Dimond Discovers Chemical To Preserve Tank Treads . . . And Rubber Equipment

Albert E. Dimond, assistant professor of botany, has discovered certain chemicals which may help preserve the rubber on battle wagons in the tropics.

Dimond, in collaboration with Dr. James G. Horsfall of Connecticut experiment station, found that one chemical in general use in rubber curing has value in checking the bacterial decomposition of rubber. Their suggestion is that manufacturers use large quantities of this chemical in place of other curing chemicals.

Greatest value of the discovery will be in preservation of tank treads, truck tires, and other rubber equipment used in north Africa, the far east, and other moist areas. The chemical won't make any difference for tires in Nebraska, as the rubber destroying bacteria live along the oceans and in damp areas.

Middlesex Prof Predicts Post War Poverty

WALTHAM, Mass. (ACP). Dr. Hans Elias of Middlesex university predicts the post-war world will be so poor that women will have to return to their great-great will have to build their own cottages.

"There will be no cars, radios, washing machines or refrigerators in the world that will exist after the war," contends the educator. "We shall no longer be wealthy enough to buy more than we need."

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Dimond joined the Nebraska staff last September, conducting the project with Dr. Horsfall after he came here.

'Spwig, Fowers, a Code, And a Brand New Dress

. . . Scribe Looks at Spring

BY SHIRLEY CROSBY.

In the spring
Says King
A young man's fancy
Lightly turns to.

Bathing suits, no less. And then we gals say, "Spwig is here; the fowers is blooming; da gwass is growing; da boids is flyig and I got a code id by dose. Darn spwig adyway, and then ramble down town to buy a little tonic to the tune of 22.95.

Maybe it's a black Enka rayon satin deal with cap-sleeves (practically nothing to them) with a black net apron. Or maybe it'll be a shirt and skirt dress with a green and cyclamen striped shirt-waist and a dark blue skirt. What-

ever it is, it'll be aimed at some guy's eye for symmetry, design, material weave, style, and make, so take care.

Splash Prints, Ruffles.

Rayon jersey in big splash prints, ruffles at the throat and wrists—both are highlights in the style news this spring. Of course, for the plutocrat there's spring weight wool. Color and checks, and lots of them will pep up dates and relieve that too-much-black this winter complex.

Suits will be confined strictly to sports wear, and tailored dresses won't be seen much. The men seem to be tired of efficient, sleek gals with a yen to be boss. "Be feminine!" they say.