

Veterans to Present Constitution Draft

A constitution and charter will be presented for consideration of all veterans at their meeting at 7 p. m. tonite in the Union ballroom.

The steering committee, who drafted the documents at a meeting Monday nite, urge all veterans to attend this conference.

Dean T. J. Thompson, in charge of student affairs, has indicated that the club will not be allowed to function unless it is representative of veterans. At least one-third of the veterans enrolled should belong, according to Dean Thompson.

Identification Cards Necessary
Veterans must present their student identification cards to gain admittance to the meeting.

The steering committee is composed of the following men: Richard Sinsel, Nelson Parrish, Lester Reutter, Edward Mueller, Joe

Coeds Express Labor Beliefs

Evidence that UN coeds have definite opinions on current labor problems was shown by the varied answers given to the question, "Is labor justified in its recent demands?" which was asked in a poll Monday.

Those who favored higher wages and a shorter working week, such as Ruth Swanson, Ruth Goldberg and Shirley Diamond, felt that laborers are not paid enough to meet the high cost of living and that industry should not benefit entirely but should share profits with workers. Sylvia Lasher and Marcia Cavin, both pro-labor, cited examples in which they felt laborers were drastically underpaid and industry was making a huge profit.

Virginia Demel, who is opposed to labor's demands, stated, "Higher wages lead to higher prices. Higher prices lead to higher wages. It's a circle to inflation."

Lynne Willie, Shirley Campbell and Ann Reinhard believed that the workers would not benefit from higher wages because prices would rise also. They felt that the white collar worker would really be the loser since his wages would remain stationary and prices would go up. Barbara Hockenberger called striking mass hysteria and said that the worker did not realize the impossibility of obtaining such high demands.

Maryann Meyer and Tootsie Campen were convinced that labor really did need higher wages and shorter hours but that they should be willing to compromise for a lower rate. Ruth Bricknell considered labor in need of better conditions but said "instead of higher wages, labor should work for lower prices."

Sinfonia Holds Second of New Harmony Hours

Second in a renewed series of Sinfonia harmony hours this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union music room will feature music by Mendelssohn, Schubert and Schumann.

Included will be Fingal's Cave Overture and War March of the Priests from Athalic, by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, as well as The Two Grenadiers by Schumann and Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (unfinished) by Schubert.

Next week's program will include music of Liszt and Berlioz.

Coed Follies Ticket Sales

Tickets for Coed Follies will be on sale during the noon hour on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union, according to Eleanor Knoll.

Bolker, Don Kimmel and Chick Mitchell.

The possibilities of a new campus power being developed as a result of this meeting is a prominent topic of discussion among university students. The number of veterans enrolled total 2,400, which is over one-third of the entire student body.

Wilcox, Trade Head, Speaks At Next Convo

Clair Wilcox, director of the office of International Trade Policy in the department of state, will speak on "The Proposed Loan to Britain" in an all-university convocation Monday, March 4, in the Union ballroom at 3 p. m.

Wilcox, who is on leave of absence from Swarthmore college where he is professor of economics, will conduct a question and answer period following his talk.

Received Two Degrees.

Professor Wilcox received two degrees, B.S. and M.A., from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.A. degree from Ohio State college. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and is affiliated with the conference on Price Research and the American Association of University Professors.

Judges Give High Rating To Speakers

Thirteen university students won excellent ratings in the sixth annual speech conference held here Feb. 22 and 23.

Gladys Grothe and Mary Dye were rated excellent in both discussion and debate. Genevieve Mitchell and John Basarich were the other recipients in discussion.

Debaters receiving excellent ratings included Don Kline, Ted Sorensen, Gene Hauge, Dean Wiley, Betty Jeanne Holcomb, Jackie Wightman, Ardith Smith and Colleen Kahoa. Four of these students needed but a fraction of a point to gain entrance into the superior bracket.

The debate team will travel to Austin, Tex., on March 28, for the Missouri Valley meet and their final competition of the year.

Surplus Property Act Revision Will Benefit Schools--Green

Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering announced Saturday that a chance for the university to purchase surplus war equipment for instructional use was offered last week when Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska introduced an amendment to the Surplus Property act.

The amendment would enable educational institutions to purchase surplus war property at minimum cost and would particularly benefit the engineering, chemistry, and physics departments of the university. Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering has been seeking the amendment in co-operation with the Educational Buyers Association and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Present Law.
Under the present law all surplus war property at Nebraska bomber and ordnance plants, and at abandoned airfields, will revert to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on March 15 where it will be placed on sale. Educational institutions will be able to purchase the property for "mar-

Tassels Select Joy Hill, Virginia Demel for Office

AWS Board Lists Point Evaluation

With spring elections for most major organizations planned in the near future, student women are reminded of the curricular activities point system administered by the A.W.S. board, Madeline Holtzschler, president, said Monday.

Activities are pointed on a scale of A, B and C, according to the responsibilities involved in specific positions. One may carry any of the following combinations of activities: (a) One A and one B and one C; (b) two Bs and two Cs; (c) three Bs; (d) one B and three Cs; or (e) four Cs.

Membership.
In any combination, a lesser activity may be substituted for a greater activity, but a greater activity may not be substituted for a lesser activity.

In case a woman has a position in an organization listed in this system, membership in that organization will not be counted separately. Membership in one organization by virtue of a responsibility in a second organization included in the system shall not be counted separately (i. e., presidents' council).

"A" activities include: President of Ag Y.W.C.A., B.A.B.W., A.W.S., Coed Counselors, Home Ec club, Mortar Board, Student Council, Student Foundation, Tassels, W.A.A., and Y.W.C.A., Director of A.U.F., editor or business manager of Cornhusker or Nebraskan, governor of residence halls, and business manager of University Theater.

B Activities.
"B" activities include: President of ag executive board, Panhellenic, or organized house, ag or city Y.W.C.A. cabinet member, A.U.F. treasurer, board member of B.A.B.W., Coed Counselors, or A.W.S.; Coed Counselor charm school or book review chairman, Cornhusker managing editor or assistant business manager, Home Ec club board member, Nebraskan managing editor, sports editor, news editor, assistant business manager, organized house pledge trainer, member student council

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Joy Hill, this year's Tassell secretary, Monday was elected president of the club with Virginia Demel as vice president. They succeed Gerry McKinsey, president, and Victoria Chilquist, vice president.

Other new officers selected included Mary Cox, secretary; Harriet Quinn, treasurer; Lorraine Zahn, publicity chairman; and Marian Campen, notifications chairman.

Miss Hill this year held three secretaryships, in Tassels, Coed Counselors and Student Foundation. Miss Demel is treasurer of her sorority, social chairman of the Y.W.C.A., Cornhusker staff member, and served this year as publicity chairman of Tassels.

Masquers Hold Play Contest

Scripts for the original one-act play contest sponsored by Nebraska Masquers, theater honorary, must be turned in to room 153, Temple, by March 6, student-writers were reminded today by Blanche Duckworth, Masquer president.

The two best plays, in the opinion of the judges, will be presented at the first annual all-state speech festival here April 5. Authors will receive \$25 awards, and retain full rights.

Correct Form.
Plays must be submitted in correct, double-spaced, typewritten manuscript form, no longer than 40 minutes in length, the name of the author not appearing on the manuscript. The author will submit his name and address in a sealed envelope attached to the script.

Any student enrolled in the university may participate in the contest, which is planned to be an annual affair.

Paging Miss Lee Guan Way-Letter At YWCA Office

Does anyone know Miss Lee Guan Way or her sisters?

Addressed to Miss Lee Guan Way, Sisters, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S.A., a letter from Shanghai was received at the Registrar's office. It was sent to Miss Taylor's office at Ellen Smith hall, and is being held for her there.

If Miss Way does not claim it, the letter will have to be returned to China.

So if you know her, tell her.

New officers of the honorary pep organization, which is the local chapter of Sigma Chi Phi, will take office at installation services next Monday.

Tassels act as the University's service organization, selling year books and tickets, ushering, sponsoring Homecoming and pep rallies in conjunction with the Corncobs.

Applications Due March 1 For Awards

March 1 is the final date for applications for the Donald W. Miller scholarships and the Franklin E. and Orinda M. Johnson faculty fellowships, which have been offered to students and faculty for the next academic year.

A student must be above the freshman year in any of the schools or colleges of the university in order to qualify for the Donald W. Miller award. Candidates are recommended on the basis of exceptional scholastic ability as well as financial need, and must be registered in the university during the present semester.

Three Scholarships.
There will be three or more scholarships of \$750 available for the next academic year, and these awards do not carry remission of tuition.

Students may obtain applications at the office of the dean of their college, and these applications should be accompanied by a letter from the student including a detailed statement concerning educational and professional objectives. The scholarship committee also requests several personal letters from one or two staff members in support of the applications, the letters to be sent under separate cover.

Each dean or director may recommend two candidates to the Donald W. Miller scholarship committee. The final date for nominations from deans is March 15.

Faculty Fellowships.
The Franklin E. and Orinda M. Johnson faculty fellowship provides faculty members with an opportunity for full-time scholarly and research pursuits. Members of the faculty who hold the rank of instructor or above are eligible for the fellowship, which will not be granted for the purpose of pursuing work for advanced degrees.

The University Research council, in Sosh 102, will provide an application form, and the fellowship will be awarded on the recommendation of the same organization. All applications must be received at the graduate office before March 1, and the award will be granted on or before April 1.

Statement of Results.
Each recipient must submit to the council for record a brief statement of results.

Nebraskan Reporters
There will be a reporters' meeting in the Daily Nebraskan office, Union basement, Wednesday at 1 p. m., according to Betty Lou Huston, Nebraskan editor.



—From The Lincoln Journal.
DEAN GREEN.

ket value" less 40 percent discount.
After March 15 the university and other educational institutions will be unable to purchase much

needed equipment because the market values will be "tremendously inflated" under the RFC setup.

University to Benefit.
Dean Green said at prewar prices, with the usual university discount, it would cost \$615,000 to "replace worn out materials and give us enough equipment to adequately instruct the large number of veterans" in the Engineering college alone. He said Mechanical Engineering college needed \$200,000 worth of equipment, physics \$30,000, chemistry \$25,000, engineering mechanics \$100,000, chemical engineering \$70,000, and civil engineering \$40,000.

"We know where we can obtain an abandoned war plant, laboratory tables sufficient to equip the testing laboratory of the chemical engineering building. They would cost the university normally about \$20,000. If the Surplus Property Act amendment is passed speedily we will be able to obtain this excellent second hand equipment. If we have to operate through the RFC setup, however, the cost will just simply be prohibitive," Dean Green stressed.