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Howard Names Deadline For Council Constitution

The proposed Student Council constitution, under which ideal student government is expected to exist on the campus, will be drawn up in final form by April 5.

Council president Roz Howard made that announcement today saying, "This date has been selected in view of the time required to make the constitution law after it leaves the Council floor."

Howard outlined today as "the most important problems to be solved," the proportioning of representation and the system of election. He said, "Should the Council decide to continue selecting representatives from certain authorized organizations, the date of the final vote could be set later in the year. However, should the Council favor the principle of all-campus elections, the April 5 date would be the deadline."

Reasons for Deadline

Reasons for the April 5 deadline, as outlined by Howard, are: "the steps by which the Council must gain approval of a constitution," first through the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs,

then to the floor of the Faculty Senate about April 11, and then to the student body for its approval.

"After the constitution has thus been approved, it will be necessary to organize the '50-'51 Council," commented Howard. He estimated as "two weeks" the time necessary to select representatives from organizations, if that method is used. "Slightly more time" would be required for an all-campus election with a campaign, he said.

"Then, too," he added, "it would be desirable, if not necessary, to call the new Council together in order to elect officers and preserve continuity."

No 'Exact Schedule'

Howard said an "exact schedule could not possibly be outlined" on Council activities preceding the final vote. He said the following plans have been suggested: Feb. 1 to March 1, discussion on representation, system of elections and election publicity; the remainder of the month might be spent in "ironing out" other problems concerning structure, powers and functions of the Council.

In presenting the schedule outline, Howard stressed that the plan is of necessity quite flexible and will undoubtedly be subject to minor changes, and that the April 5 deadline was selected to allow sufficient time for the constitution and subsequent election to follow the longest conceivable route, and should not be interpreted as an indication of Council opinion on representation.

16 mid-western universities at the contest will attend the banquet given by the Denver Stock Yard and Exchange Sunday night. Winners will be announced at the banquet. "Then the boys are free Monday to see the town," indicated Alexander.

Teams Receive Top Honors

The last two teams "Alex" has taken to the contest have returned with top honors. In addition to this, last year's Nebraska team also won the quarter horse trophy as well as the fat cattle trophy. Reluctantly, Prof. Alexander revealed the secret of his team's success. "We train," he disclosed. "Conditioning rules include a half a dozen grape-fruit a day during the contest as well as a week before. This is a standing team joke."

Ag Judging Teams Named

The junior livestock, carlot, and wool judging teams, of the University were announced yesterday by Professor M. A. Alexander, team coach.

The teams named will judge at the National Western Livestock show to be held in Denver January 13 to 15 inclusive.

"Subject to change at any time," stated Alexander, the livestock and carlot team members are: Robert Beck, Dean Eberspacher, Robert Raun, Gayle Hattan and Paul Kemling.

Wool team members are Robert Beck, Paul Kemling and Robert Raun.

Carlot Judging Friday

The judging starts Friday with the carlots. The general livestock judging is Saturday and wool judging Sunday.

The teams will leave by Pullman at 12:03 a.m. Friday and arrive in Denver in time to get a good days judging in. "Then we'll hit the rack early," remarked Bob Beck, one of the team members. "We'll probably get up and judge by 8 a.m. (Saturday) and give reasons probably till midnight." All contestants representing the

YWCA Officer Candidates Told for Ag, City Elections



Sue Allen



Kathy Schreiber



Dorothy Bowman



Mary Frances Johnson

Coeds to Vote On Thursday

YWCA elections for both Ag and city campuses will be held this Thursday. Slates for the elections were announced today by YW nominating committees.

Sue Allen and Kathy Schreiber head the city YWCA election slate announced today by YW president Jan Nutzman. The election of new YWCA officers will be held Thursday.

Miss Allen and Miss Schreiber will appear on the ballot as candidates for president. The one receiving the fewest number of votes will automatically become vice-president.

Secretary nominees are Audrey Rosenbaum and Alice Jo Smith. The two coeds named by the YW nominating committee to seek the treasurer's job are Joyce Hunscoate and Jan Zlomke. Mary Hubka and Miriam Willey are candidates for district representative.

Ag Candidates.

Ag YWCA president for the coming year will be either Dorothy Bowman or Mary Frances Johnson. They were nominated by an Ag YW committee to head the slate of the Thursday YW election on Ag campus.

Eleanor Erickson and Jo Ann Skucius are candidates for the district representative post. Alice Anderson and Joan Raun are secretary nominees, and Joan Engelkemier and Evelyn Young are running for Ag YW treasurer.

First Spring Election.

The YWCA elections, the first of the spring ballotings, will be held Thursday on city campus in Ellen Smith hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for all city YW members.

To be eligible to vote in the election, city YW members must accept the purposes of the organization, have paid their dues, attended at least four meetings of the same commission group have blue membership cards for 1949-'50.

Mortar Boards will supervise the election.

Activities of Coeds.

Miss Allen is a former city YW cabinet member and a past district, regional and national delegate. She is a member of the Estes planning committee and served on the Interracial Dormitory Issue committee. She is a member of the NUCWA executive committee and chairman of the proposed General Assembly conference. She is a Coed Counselor board member and treasurer of Tassel.

District representative of the city YW the past year, Miss Schreiber is a Coed Counselor. She is secretary of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of the Union music committee.

A city YW cabinet member, Miss Rosenbaum is co-chairman of the Estes planning committee. She is president of the Red Cross College Unit and vice-president of Sigma Delta Tau.

Miss Smith is the YW's representative on the Student Council. She is a past cabinet member, a member of Religious Welfare Council and served as chairman of Religion-in-Life week. She is president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Treasurer Nominees.

The treasurer candidate, Miss Hunscoate, is a Chi Omega and a city YW cabinet member. House manager of her sorority, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Zlomke is assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta and a member of the city YW cabinet. She is a Tassel and a new member of the AWS board.

Student representative on the city-wide "Courtesy" campaign board, Miss Hubka is a city YW cabinet member, a Delta Gamma,

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College Fire Records Take Serious Trend

BY BETTY DEE WEAVER

The fire record of schools has taken a serious trend in recent years according to a recent National Safety Council report. There have been a number of serious fires in college buildings such as

dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, resulting in loss of life.

"No college should feel smug and point to the unfortunate institutions that have suffered these catastrophies. It could happen to any school. All are faced with the same problem, and almost none is prepared to cope with it," stated the Safety Council

Inadequate Exits

The fire hazard is increased by inadequate emergency exits, and lack of automatic alarm systems. It is true that fire extinguishers are provided in most campus residences, but few students know how to use them and some do not even have a clear picture in their minds as to the location of the fire extinguisher on their floor or near their room. Many types are too heavy for women students to use at all.

Large open central stairways which lend an air of spaciousness and grace to a ground floor can quickly turn into raging torrents of flame and smoke spreading quickly to upper floors. Many houses on this campus have back stairs which are so narrow and steep they would be a source of danger in themselves in case of a fire.

Many campus residence houses have never had an organized and planned fire drill. It is impossible to tell whether the existing fire escapes are adequate without actually emptying the house by way of the escapes.

Anyone, student or not, who is living in a house with even five other people on the same floor should have firmly in mind a precise plan of action in case fire blocks the stairway.

Devoe New Regents Head

Robert W. Devoe, Lincoln attorney, was elected president of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at the January meeting of the Board. He succeeds C. Y. Thompson of West Point.

Other members elected to office include LeRoy Welsh, Omaha, vice-president, and John W. Selleck, University comptroller, re-elected secretary.

Devoe was also re-elected Regent representative to the University of Nebraska Foundation Board of Trustees. Four members of the Board of Regents, C. Y. Thompson; Stanley D. Long, Grand Island; Frank M. Johnson, Lexington; and LeRoy Welsh, were elected to the University of Nebraska dormitory corporation board of trustees.

The other member of Regents Board is George Liggett, Utica.

Along with other business of the meeting, the Regents approved of an increase of 50 cents per game in the cost of reserved stadium seat tickets to Cornhusker home football games.

This increase is in connection with the 80 cent increase on athletic tickets for student use.



REGENTS ELECT DEVOE PRESIDENT—Robert W. Devoe, Lincoln, right, newly elected president of the University Board of Regents, is congratulated on his election by C. Y. Thompson, West Point. Thompson, retiring president, served as head of the board for the past year. The Board of Regents elects new officers annually from the six members. Other board members are Stanley D. Long, Grand Island; Frank M. Johnson, Lexington; George Liggett, Utica, and LeRoy Welsh, Omaha.