

Council Work Nears End On Constitution Revision

The Student Council, under the leadership of President Rex Howard, has completed a list of amendments to the Council's constitution in regard to elections and representation.

The amendments provide for a 30 member council with a new representation system, new polling places, restrictions on campaign publicity, and four committees which would connect the council to the various activities of the student body.

These revisions, before they will go into effect, must be again passed in their entirety by the Council, passed by the Faculty senate, and then approved by the student body.

Ag Campus Engineers Plan Meeting

Plans for the 1950 Mid-Central conference for agricultural engineers to be held on the Ag campus from April 6 thru 8 are being completed.

The conference is an annual affair for professional members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, but there is much student participation at the meeting. Delegates from six states are expected to attend the meeting to discuss problems and experiments in Agricultural Engineering.

Informal discussions of visual aids and equipment for training, teaching, research and extension in agricultural engineering will open the meeting on Thursday.

M. M. Jones, of the University of Missouri will preside at the Friday discussions of the following topics: A machine for harvesting castor seeds, subsurface tillage in Nebraska, factors affecting the efficiency of corn pickers, grain and hay drying experiments, fuels for engines on irrigation pumps and a climatic laboratory for farm animals.

Two Business Meetings

Luncheons for the professional and student members will be held Friday. Following the luncheon, the two groups will hold business meetings. F. C. Fenton, president of the mid-central section of ASAE will lead the senior meeting, while Alan McKelvie, in charge of student preparations, will preside at the student meeting.

The delegates will hear a talk on Nebraska's tractor test and will tour the testing laboratory. They will inspect the research and educational work on campus and the experiment station.

The winning paper in the student paper contest will be presented Friday night at a banquet at Cotner Terrace. Toastmasters for the event will be F. C. Fenton and F. J. Link, president of the society.

Gladwin Young, representative of the secretary's office and the department of Agriculture will present some of the irrigation problems in the Missouri Valley Development program.

11 Prep Girls Win State FHA Honors

The highest state honor that can come to a member of the Future Homemakers of America was awarded to eleven Nebraska high school girls Saturday. They received the coveted state home-makers degree.

The girls were honored during the organization's annual state convention at the University. They are Elaine Bang, Patricia Jacobsen, Eleanor Stevenson and Bonnie Tank, all of Fremont; Esther Schreiber, Carolyn Buss, Marilyn Buss and Ellen Marty, all of Columbus; and Elaine Millen, Jane Schroeder and Beverly McKorkle, all of Albia.

Governor Honored

Gov. Val Peterson, who was guest speaker at a noon luncheon, added to his list of honorary memberships. He was among the five receiving the honor Saturday from the Nebraska chapter of the FHA.

Others included G. L. Leibenfeld, state superintendent of vocational education; William Wurtz, Fairbury, who wrote the organization's state song; Miss Lillian Schmidt, state FHA advisor; and Mrs. Della McClurg, Hammett, district FHA advisor.

Chapters Rewarded

Five schools in the state were given honor chapter awards for outstanding work in the advancement of FHA. They are Bassett, Hebard, Fremont, Gering and St. Edward.

One of the top winners as a result of the state executive committee conference Friday night is Zada Moncreif of Elwood. Miss Moncreif won a \$250 college scholarship, the first of its kind awarded by the state organization.

LIU Prom Price Beats Nebraska

Had we thought Nebraska social functions had a high service standard at Long Island University we are in for a "day timer" in a big way. A report issued by the LIU Social Service Dept. last week says that the Long Island University Prom will be held in the LIU Ballroom.

LIU Prom Price: \$1.00 per couple.

sent to the members by Fred Chmel, Rod Lindwall, and Bob Parker.

Since then, the elections committees, under the chairmanship of Louise McDill, has studied the problem and recommended action to the Council. All aspects of the problem were discussed by the body, and representation plans of other schools were studied in an attempt to find the plan best suited for the University.

The plan of representation finally agreed upon by the Council is a modified college representation plan. It provides for 30 members, six of whom would be holdovers, nominated and elected from the council now in existence.

Seventeen members will be nominated and elected by the various colleges of the University. Arts and Sciences will have four representatives; Teachers college will have three; Engineering, two; Business Administration, two; Agriculture, two; and all other colleges, four.

Foreign Student

One representative will be a foreign student and two will be elected at-large from the sophomore class.

The other four members will be composed of the chairman of four campus co-ordinating committees, which would be set up under the new council. These committees would provide for the co-ordination of University activities.

According to Bob Raun, the committees would serve in a position similar to a presidential cabinet. Student Council representatives would serve as go-betweens for the Council and the various organizations.

The four committees are: Student spirit, religious affairs, activities and orientation, and campus improvement.

In all Student Council elections for holdover members, and for campus-wide members, a preferential ballot will be used. If four representatives are to be elected from the field of candidates, voters will vote for four students, stating the order of choice. Thus voters will express their first, second, third, and fourth choices on the ballot.

"This method of election will assure minorities of representation on the Council," stated Howard.

Three Polling Places

Three polling places will be provided for under the new plan. Two will be located on the city campus—at the Union and at Love library. The other polling spot will be on the Ag campus.

The Council tentatively approved the formation of a party system on the University campus. These parties would be open, recognized, and would have written constitutions.

Restrictions on campaign expenditures and publicity will be provided for. Campaign material will be limited to hand-made material. No party could spend more than \$50 in an election and individual candidates would be limited to \$15.

Rallies and other political plans must be scheduled in advance with the Student Council and approved by the election committee. Campaigning will be restricted to the University campus only, and will not be carried on near the polls. Publicity in The Daily Nebraskan must be equal to all parties or candidates.

The elections committee has recommended that each college set up a student board to take charge of the elections in their respective colleges.

Interim Council

The Council now in session is

Job Openings Await Seniors

Representatives of Montgomery Ward and the Nebraska Employment Service will be on the campus soon to interview June and August seniors.

R. H. Ellis of the Denver Division of Montgomery Ward and Company will interview graduating seniors for the company's mail order trainee program. Students in colleges other than Business Administration will be interviewed on Wednesday, April 12. Business Administration graduates will be interviewed on Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14.

All seniors, regardless of college registration may be interviewed by the Nebraska Employment Service, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17, 18 and 19. The Service has placed graduating seniors in touch with job opportunities within the state of Nebraska in past years.

Business Administration students should make appointments with Prof. Theodore Bullock in Room 206, Social Science building. Graduates in other colleges should register in Room 104 Administration building. Nebraska Employment Service appointments should be made before April 15.

Classified

SMALL Apt. on Campus. Reasonable rates. Also sleeping room. 2-438.

1947 Chrysler, turbo sedan, heater, 1250 cc. 241b. \$2000, after 8:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—University standard typewriter, concert master, record player, 3-way portable radio. Good condition. \$275.

WANTED—Ride to Wichita, Kansas, Spring Vacation, May 1st-5th. 2-785.

WANTED—Ride to Chicago Spring vacation. Call 3-4843 April 6.

WANTED—Ride to Chicago, Indianapolis, or points east over Spring vacation. Phone 2-5627 after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Ride to McCook Friday afternoon. Call 5-2129.

GROUP in at BYRONES 1400 O St. and see the new 7 1/2 story at 25th. The Mustang, the Mustang, the Water Glass, the Ship, & the Fighting Stations are really home.

WANTED—Ride to Aberdeen, S. D., leaving 2:30 Wednesday, Call 2-2134.

WANTED—Ride to Texas, Call Bob Kelly. 2-1428.

LOVE—Wanted. Finest keep money. R. P. 100. 2-1428. 2-1428.

300 Attend Ag Easter Breakfast

More than 300 College of Agriculture students and faculty members attended the annual Pre-Easter breakfast Sunday morning.

Highlighting the event, sponsored by the Ag Religious Council, was the address, "Trumpets in the Morning," by Rev. Douglas Clyde of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Rev. Clyde said, "It is well in the Easter season to take time out from our daily cares of life to meditate quietly with God." Jack Moore, Ag College junior, played prelude music and songs were sung by the Farm House octet and another vocal group from the College of Agriculture music department.

Rev. Virgil Anderson gave the invocation to the 7:30 a. m. breakfast and Rev. John Wichelt the benediction.

Group singing included the songs, "Beneath the Cross" and "Above the Hills." Miss Tullis accompanied.

The breakfast was under the direction of Ray Morris, Ag Religious council chairman.

on an interim basis, The regular body was disbanded last year on the basis of the election procedure. The methods of representation and election were the things criticized in the former Council. The former representation plan was condemned because minority groups were not given representation, and because their was considerable overlapping.

According to Howard, the new plan irons out the former difficulties. States Howard: "To my mind, the new set-up is definitely in accord with democratic principles and assures that the Student Council will be better able to perform its constitutional obligations."

During the discussion of the amendments, the Council members worked on such problems as political parties for women students, and duplications of election functions.

History Teachers to Hear Ex-NU Dean April 14-15

One of the foremost American history professors in the country, Dr. John D. Hicks, will address the Nebraska Teachers association meeting, April 14, 15.

Dr. Hicks, dean of the Nebraska Arts and Science college from 1928 to 1932, will deliver three addresses, "American Foreign Policy in Perspective," "Roots of American Radicalism," and "Recent Trends in American Democracy."

The 37th annual history meeting, sponsored by Nebraska History Teachers in co-operation with the History department and the Lincoln Public Schools, will be held in the Union.

The meeting will open with an 11 o'clock convocation on Friday, April 14. The annual dinner will be held in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p. m.

"Nebraska's Share"

James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star will discuss "Nebraska's Share in the Missouri Valley Development." Dr. Frank H. Gorman of Omaha university will lead a panel discussion on "The Problems Courses—Content and Method."

"Dr. Hicks is the author of the most generally used American history text book used today. He is one of the most popular history professors in America," said Dr. J. L. Sellers, a member of the committee making plans for the meeting.

Hicks served on the University faculty from 1923 to 1932, serving as chairman of the history department and dean of the Arts and Science college. He has since been chairman of the Wisconsin University History department and is now Graduate dean at the University of California.

Lectures

He has taught at several summer schools as well as delivering lectures at Washington and

Union Bureau Aids Student Vacation Plans

"Anyone want a trip to Denver and back, with a ski meet thrown in?"

This is but one of the inquiries heard at the Union activities office since the inauguration of the "travel bureau," designed to aid students in finding transportation to spring vacation destinations.

Response to the "travel bureau" has been good, with up to 30 requests a day being processed, both from drivers seeking riders and from passengers seeking rides. The travel bureau bulletin board outside the activities office contains such notices as, "ride wanted to St. Louis, to Galesburg and Rock Island, Ill. to Texas," and "riders wanted to Denver, or to Wisconsin." Notations are changed on the board frequently.

"It's a funny thing," notes Geक्टर, "most people want rides going north or south, while most of the cars are going east or west."

Moderate Rate

Inquiries reveal that most of the people seeking rides are male. All of the automobiles involved are late models. Rates

Hawaii Universities. He will lecture at Cambridge, England University this coming summer.

He has served as president of the Missouri Valley Historical Association and was a member of the executive council of the American Historical Association. He has written a number of books. The information for one of them, "The Populist Revolt," was obtained while Hicks was at Nebraska University. Much of the information was obtained through history seminars.

Reservations for meals may be made by calling either 6-3074 or 6-2315. Dinner is \$1.70, breakfast 85 cents, and luncheon \$1.20.

Two Day Program

The complete program: Friday, April 14: 11:00 a. m.: Convocation-Union ballroom. Dean C. H. Oldfather presiding. "American Foreign Policy in Perspective," Dr. John D. Hicks. 6:30 p. m.: Miss Dorothy Cather, president, Nebraska History Teachers Association, presiding. "Roots of American Radicalism," Dr. John D. Hicks. Saturday, April 15: 8:15 a. m.: Breakfast forum. Prof. James L. Sellers presiding. Nebraska's Stake in the Missouri Valley Development," James E. Lawrence. 9:45 a. m.: Discussion Session, Faculty Lounge. Dr. Frank H. Gorman presiding. Panel discussion: "The Problems Courses—Content and Method," Miss Dorothy Beatty, Columbus; Theodore Skillstad, Norfolk, and Kenneth C. Willits, Western. 12:15 p. m.: Luncheon. Dr. J. R. Johnson, Wayne State Teacher college, presiding. "Recent Trends in American Democracy." Business meeting following luncheon. After business meeting, coffee and social hour.

Archaeologists Seek Student Help

Any qualified male students interested in going with the summer field school of the University laboratory of anthropology should see John L. Champe, director.

The summer field school plans to do archaeological work near Alma, Nebraska, this summer. The work will be near the Harlan county reservoir. Nine hours University credit can be obtained for working on the three-month expedition.

All living expenses will be paid for those attending. A small bonus will be paid at the end of the summer.

Champe's offices are in Room B-13, located in the east basement of Burnett hall.

asked for rides have been moderate.

Information required by the office before notices may be posted include: name, phone number, destination, times of arrival and departure, desired financial arrangements, and references. People answering ads are advised to study their insurance policies.

While such "travel bureau" service has been tried on other university campuses, it is new at Nebraska. Students and faculty members alike are invited to use the Union activities office facilities.

Humor Magazine Suspended at CU

The Dodo, student humor magazine at the University of Colorado has suspended publication on orders from the publication board. Type already set up for the April issue of the magazine will not be used.

A large drop in advertising, the rising costs of publication, and the fall of sales were given as reasons for the suspension by the chairman of the board.

Investigations by the board into the financial responsibilities of the magazine revealed a deficit of several thousand dollars.

The death of the Dodo put an end to all-school magazines. The Window, a literary publication, was suspended a month before the Dodo.

A committee appointed by the ASUC commissioner to investigate student interests in magazines, will control much of the future policy toward such publications. Recommendations of the committee will determine the nature of the substitute of the Window and Dodo.

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Easter Cards for Everybody

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Free yourself of storage worries over the Easter holidays. It costs no more to store now!

Easter Greetings from Harvey Bros.

For That Smart Spring Look, Contact Our College Committee Representative Listed Below:

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Don Finstrom Delta Upsilon | Sam Huston Phi Delta Theta | Tom Donohoe Sigma Chi | Hank Cech Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Bill Mickle Phi Kappa Psi | Jerry Dosek Delta Tau Delta |
| Don Bloom Phi Gamma Delta | Wynn Wymon Kappa Sigma | Bill Sloan Alpha Tau Omega | | | |

See The Coming Events For April . College Calendar

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|--|--|---|--|--|
| 2 Sunday Falm Sunday Concert—First Plymouth Church 3 p. m. Film—"Keys of the Kingdom." Student Union Ballroom, 7:30 p. m. AG—Pre-Easter Breakfast. | 3 Monday Orchestra and senior soloists at Union. AG YMCA meeting, foods and nutrition building. | 4 Tuesday YMCA Meeting — Temple Bldg. | 5 Wednesday Spring Vacation Begins — 8 a. m. Kings Ballroom—no dance. | 6 Thursday East Hills—Tony Bradley |
| 9 Sunday Fine Arts Festival for High schools. | 10 Monday Evening Vacation ends — 8 a. m. | 11 Tuesday A. W. S. House of Representatives Meeting—Eliu Smith Hall. | 12 Wednesday Kings Ballroom — Shippy Anderson. | 13 Thursday East Hills—Jerry Mayburn |
| 16 Sunday Senior Soloists with the Symphony Orchestra — Student Union, 4:00 University Theatre Play — Student Union Ballroom, 7:30. | 17 Monday Good Counselor interviews—Eliu Smith Hall. | 18 Tuesday Good Counselor interviews—Eliu Smith Hall. Ag YN-YW Meeting—Home Ec Parlors | 19 Wednesday Good Counselor interviews—Eliu Smith Hall. Faculty Table Tennis — Union Ballroom, 4 p. m. YMCA Meeting — Temple Bldg. | 20 Thursday Good Counselor interviews—Eliu Smith Hall. |
| 23 Sunday Lnt. Radio Dept. Broadcast — Student Union Ballroom, 7:30. | 24 Monday Homers Convocation. Ag YN-YW Commission Meetings, Home Ec Parlors. | 25 Tuesday YMCA Forum—Temple Bldg. | 26 Wednesday College Days. Engineer's Week A.W.S. House of Representatives Meeting. | 27 Thursday Foreign Movie, Love Library Auditorium. Kings Ballroom — Jimmy Calton |
| 30 Sunday Joseph Cook, pianist — Union Ballroom, 4 p. m. | 28 Friday Farmers' Fair East Hills—Dave Haun. | | | |
| 29 Saturday | | | | |

1 SATURDAY

Cosmo Carnival — Student Union Ballroom 9 p. m.
Foreign Movie — Love Library Auditorium.
Orchestra Spring Recital

22 Saturday
Good Counselor interviews—Eliu Smith Hall.
East Hills—Gene Meyer
Second Scholastic Report
Fine Arts Festival for High Schools.

Join The Easter Parade With A New Outfit From Harvey Bros.

1230 O St.

