

Students Approve Council Constitution

Record Number Of Voters Drawn

The proposed Student Council has received student approval. In a record vote Tuesday, the constitution was by 326 ballots. A total of 2,589 students cast their ballots at the special all-University elections held on city and Ag campuses.

Following is a breakdown of the election results:
Voted For (Yes) 1,455
Voted Against (No) 1,130
Total Validated Votes 2,585
Invalidated Votes 4
Grand Total 2,589

Nearly 40 Percent Vote

Approximately 40 percent of the student body "got out the vote," if an estimate of the total enrollment by the Registrar's office is correct.

In order to be established as final law, the constitution now must receive a final okay from the Board of Regents.

The constitution already has received the necessary approval from the Student Council and the Faculty Student Affairs committee.

Representation Provisions

The revised constitution would embody articles providing for student representation to the Student Council by delegates from the colleges and organizations or groups. Fourteen members would represent the various colleges, while 13 would represent the groups or organizations designated.

Under the old constitution, representation was provided only through the colleges.

Hold-Over Members

Five hold-over members would be elected from the junior members of the Council. Under the old constitution, eight hold-overs were named.

The greatest change in revising of the old document has been in the system of representation.

Also, Article 5 of the proposed Constitution provides for equal publicity for all candidates for membership in the Council. Publicity other than that prescribed in the constitution would not be permitted.

Article 12 providing for revisions and amendments to the constitution, stipulates that proposals for such shall be voted on at the general election and that any amendment would require a ratification vote by a majority of 30 per cent of eligible student vote.

Document's Drafters

The revised constitution was drafted by members of the 1949-50 Student Council and members of the 1950-51 Council. Hearings open to all interested students were provided to air student viewpoints regarding representation, the subject which drew most debate.

Pioneering work was done by hold-over members of each of the Councils.

Cap, Gown Rental Deadline Soon

Seniors must order caps and gowns at least ten days before graduation in order for them to get here, according to Nebraska Book store and Peden Co-op Book store.

The caps and gowns may be rented for \$2.75 plus a dollar insurance deposit which will be returned when the gown is returned.

"The caps and gowns which have already been ordered will be here May 22," according to Aaron Schmidt, senior class president.

Deadlines for ordering announcements are the same for caps and gowns. Leather-covered announcements are 70 cents each. Bristol board cards are 40 cents each.

Both types include names of all students receiving degrees, various campus scenes and a picture of Ferguson hall which was dedicated during College Days.

Plain announcements, without pictures and names of the graduating class are priced at \$1.50 a dozen.

Sinfonia to Give Concert May 17

Phi Mu Alpha—Sinfonia, men's professional music organization, will present its annual public concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

The Sinfonia chorus will sing several selections. Helmut Siemknecht, tenor, and Kent Phillips, tympianist, will be featured in two of the chorus members.

Included on the program is a clarinet composed of Vaughn Jaenike, Frank Jones, Wesley Reist, and Robert Zanger.

The string trio features James Stevenson, violin; James Christensen, cello; and Lewis Forney, piano.

The brass quartet will play several selections. Members of the quartet are Denny Schneider, trumpet; Walter Cole, French horn; Lewis Forney, trumpet; and Robert Van Voorhis, trombone.

Registration Procedure 'Successful'

Registration is all over now but the shouting—and the tuition! The new procedure, requiring grade reports for admittance to the registration room, has been very successful, according to members of the assignment committee.

Students who expected to register early were stopped cold by a row of sinister-looking files and several competent detectives behind them. No, sir, it wasn't so easy this semester.

A number of enterprising young students even found the back door blocked by an ever-watchful sentry.

It was discouraging, to be sure, but it called students to use their wits instead of someone else's number. And they came up with answers—although most of them were negative.

However, a few got a hold of athletic admittance slips, and others, by hook and crook, managed to add a few hours to their credit.

But the most successful way to crash the gate was left to be discovered by a 'Rag' reporter. He managed to be assigned the beat of covering the registration proceedings day by day. He even talked with Dr. Hoover and with several of the women behind the desks.

Oh, it was slick! All he did to enter was say he was a reporter. And the whole room was then his.

Of course, there was only one flaw in the system—the reporter forgot his work sheet.

Oh, well, he can register sometime Friday morning.

Masquers To Sponsor Award Fete

The seventh annual University theater award dinner, sponsored by the Nebraska Masquers, will be held Friday, May 18 at 6:30 in the Terrace room of the Lincoln hotel.

The acting award will be presented to the best actress in a supporting role, and to the actors selected as producing the best major roles and supporting roles in University theater productions.

At the end of the dramatic season all actresses and actors in each group of productions are ranked by members of the faculty committee. The actress and actor in each group ranked first will be awarded the "Oscar," with those ranked second being cited by honorable mention.

Other awards to be presented are: Four awards in Experimental theater acting, judged on the basis of the best characterization; Nebraska Masquers senior award, an annual award presented by seniors to the outstanding freshman in theatre activities.

Laboratory theater directing award, presented to the man or woman achieving most outstanding success in play directing.

Laboratory theater acting award to the best actor and actress (irrespective of the size of role) performing in Laboratory theater productions; Laboratory theater scene design award presented for the most outstanding success in scene design for a production; and the Nebraska Masquers service award to the man and woman who have rendered the most outstanding service in the University theater.

Initiation

Initiation will be held for new members of Nebraska Masquers, local chapter of the National collegiate players, and national dramatic honorary fraternity. New members of the Purple Masque, dramatic honor bestowed upon students achieving highest attainments in fields of dramatic art, will be announced.

Ag Men's Social Club Initiates Eight

Ag Men's Social club initiated eight new members this week. They are Don Behle, P. D. Deremiah, Oscar Olson, Eldon Larson, Gordon Quick, Willis Vogel, Dale Bals and Gailord Erickson.

Clothing Drive Ends Friday

The campus YWCA is issuing its last call for old clothes! University men and women are being asked to contribute any old dresses, jackets, shoes, trousers, sweaters, coats, shirts, blouses and headgear to the YW's annual clothing drive.

Each year the YW sponsors a clothing drive, the proceeds from which are contributed to some charity organization. The specific group that is to receive the clothes has not been decided.

The drive has been carried on in the women's organized houses this year through the representative council. Each woman's residence house has a box in which all old clothes may be placed.

All groups contacted have agreed to bring their boxes of clothing to the YW office in Eileen Smith hall by Friday, May 18.

The clothes will be packed for shipment to a charity on Saturday, May 19.

University men have also been asked to contribute their old clothes. No special method of collection has been set up for the men's residence houses.

Consequently the YW has asked that students bring old clothing to the YW office before May 18.

The results of the drive, so far, according to Ruth Shinn, YW director, have been quite good. However, more contributions are requested before completion of the drive.

'Outstanding Nebraskan' Nominations Total Eleven

Four students and one faculty member are the last to be nominated for the outstanding Nebraskan award.

They are: Bruce Kennedy, Dick Kuska, Nancy Porter, Henry Cech and Prof. E. F. Schramm. Winners will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan. Others previously nominated are: Susan Reed, Rob Raun, Mary Mielenz, Col. C. J. Frankforter, Donald Lentz, Dr. Sumner J. House, Don Cooper and Dr. George Rosenlof.

Former 'Rag' Editor

Kennedy, former editor of The Daily Nebraskan, was praised for active participation in all phases of University life. The letter nominating him pointed out that Kennedy has "manifested a true intent to better the University through his campus responsibilities."

Former secretary of Corn Cobs, Kennedy is a member of Student Council, Innocent society and Sigma Delta Chi. He was recently selected as outstanding journalism graduating senior.

Editor of the 1951 Cornhusker, Kuska was praised because of loyalty to the University. As editor, the letter reads, Kuska has proved himself to be a "very able executive as well as an efficient and capable leader."

Kuska has given campus pep organizations a "shot in the arm" with his new ideas and long working hours, the letter reads. Recognized as an outstanding Corn Cob worker, he was then chosen vice president of the organization and was in charge of pep queen presentation and helped organize freshman pepsters.

His leadership ability has been recognized by other groups, the letter continues. As a junior he edited the Scarlet and Cream. He has worked on AUF solicitations, was an officer of Block and Bridle and last year was photography editor of the Cornhusker.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha and Innocent society and has served as president of Phi Kappa Psi.

Cech was nominated because of support of all University functions, programs and new plans "with no desire for recognition."

Union Emcee

"Hank," the letter reads, "has emceed every Union open house and has popularized Union talent shows through participation in the 'John and Marcia' acts. He entertains in many Red Cross shows and has promoted the University to prospective students during high school conventions and tournaments."

He has "maintained at a high scholastic average throughout his college career," the letter continues, and is "an ideal Cornhusker." A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cech has been nominated as outstanding Sig Alpha of the United States.

Because of exceptional work in activities and frequent giving up of personal interest for betterment of the University, Miss Porter has been nominated for the award.

President of Mortar Boards last year, Miss Porter devoted a great deal of time into formation and promoting of the new radio station, KNUS, and served as program director. She was one of the originators of College Days and served as assistant general chairman, at which project she "shared the responsibility for the over-all plans plus working out minute details."

Phi Beta Kappa

Even though Miss Porter's activities take much of her time, the letter reads, she still places a special emphasis on grades as shown by her election to the freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Beta Kappa at the end of first semester this year.

This Year . . . 15 University Debate Teams Boast .621 Batting Average

The University debate squad has a .621 batting average for the year.

The squad, composed of 15 teams or 30 persons, has taken part in some 236 debates during the year. One hundred eighty-five of these were decision debates. Of these 185, the teams won a total of 115.

The other 51 debates were nondecision or audience debates.

According to Don Olson and Bruce Kendall, directors of debate, the 236 debates divided among 15 teams is a good record of participation. Most colleges and universities, say the coaches, use only three or four teams in intercollegiate debating.

This year's squad has been comparatively young. Only two seniors were members of the squad; one debater was a junior; there were seven sophomores and the other 20 debaters were freshmen.

Review Debates

Olson and Kendall, in reviewing the season's debates, observe the following:

"When you consider the lack of experience of the members and how young the squad is, the season has been most successful."

Fifteen superior ratings were

Bradley . . . Hope of Fast End to War Dampened

Hopes that the administration would have some magic formula for ending the Korean war were dampened by Gen. Omar N. Bradley who testified before the senate committee investigating the MacArthur dismissal Wednesday.

Somewhat optimistic statements by members of the senate committees following Defense Secretary Marshall's testimony led to the hope that something big might be brewing.

Deletions in certain parts of Marshall's testimony were grounds for the hope that there was a possible "secret" solution. The defense secretary based his belief that the war wasn't "endless" on the "terrific casualties" being inflicted on the Chinese communists.

He suggested that there is a limit to the losses they can afford in "trained manpower," as distinguished from the great mass of Chinese manpower.

Bradley followed Marshall to the stand suggesting the punishment of the Chinese so severely as to bring them to a point of negotiation. Later when he was questioned about the methods to bring this about he said:

"Well, to get decisive results raises many questions. I am not too sure we will get them under our present methods; I am not too sure that we could get them by expanding the war into Manchuria and China."

Bradley said that the United States is not in military shape to invite a showdown, "even if it were the nation's desire to forfeit the chances for peace by precipitating a total war."

Bradley has left himself open to some inquiries in stating that about a year and a half ago, the joint chiefs of staff's recommendations on Formosa were overruled by political considerations.

Bradley also refused to disclose the actual conversations between himself and President Truman on the day the decision was made to relieve MacArthur.

It was pointed out that MacArthur, in his turn, refused to discuss his talks with President Truman at Wake Island on the grounds that they were confidential.

Chiang Asserts Nationalist Strength

Chiang Kai-shek told the AP that his nationalist forces on Formosa by a body punch to the mainland, could halt Chinese communist aggression in Korea.

"Once a counter-offensive from Formosa starts, then Chinese communist aggression in Korea will stop," the nationalist president told Frank King, AP executive and expert on the Korean war.

"It will take six months to start the large-scale counter-offensive after necessary and adequate equipment and supplies are available in Formosa," he said.

"At this stage," he asserted, "the objective of Russia is expansion in Asia, not Europe."

Chinese Reds Continue To Attack Allied Lines

All across Korea Chinese and North Korean communists are attacking the allied lines and one allied commander expects the reds' all-out offensive sometime Friday.

Membership . . . Union Activities Committee Announces New Members

Student Union activities committee has announced nucleus committees for 1951-52. This is not a full list, as applications may still be filed by members of last year's activities pool and a committee members for committee membership.

Department heads of the various committees will be chosen from these committee members. Specific duties of each committee will be listed in letters sent to all new committee members.

New committee members are asked to leave their summer addresses in the Union activities office as soon as possible.

The New Student Week program has made it necessary to organize the committees early this year. All Union activities personnel will be requested to assist the New Student Week leaders when all incoming freshmen register on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Fall Activities

They will also be asked to participate in planning the Chancellor's reception, the Union open house, Friday, Sept. 14 and the Frosh Hop, Saturday, Sept. 15, to be co-sponsored with the Innocent's Society.

General chairmen of the open house will be Marilyn Mooney and Tom Larson. Jack Greer will serve as co-chairman of the Frosh Hop with a member of Innocent's society.

Committee members are: house, Phyllis Armstrong, Susan Reinhardt, Beverly Best; general entertainment, Mary Ellen Slagle, Janet Nuss, Joan L'Heureux, Mary Ann Pasek, Norman Gau-

ger; program planning, Paula Withey, Jim Tracy, Joan Legge; convocations, Jo Reifschneider, Charles Swingle, Bezie Smith; dance and folk dance, Betty Hearn, Phyllis Heaton, John Gibbs, Helen Ann Lee.

Committees, Members

Other committees and their members are: hospitality, Diane Hinman, Norma Lohrop, Don Warrick, Bob Meehan; recreation, Dale Turner, Phyllis Schock, Wayne Hunt; music, Ginny Cooper, Donna Folmer, Kathy McMullen; public relations, Rockford Yapp, Joy Waehele, Connie Gordon; office, Betty Stratton, Jo Dosek; personnel, Marlene Stroh, Virginia Poppe, John Fuller.

Many sponsors and chairmen of the Union activities committees have been named. They are listed respectively with the committee. They are: dance, Jack Greer; Peggy Wood; folk dancing, Jack Greer, Joan La Shelle; convocations, Bob La Shelle, Carolyn Kunkel; recreation, Nancy Weir, Eldon Schafer; general entertainment, Betty Roessler, Thompson Snyder; music, Sara Devoe, Barbara Rein-

Final Meeting . . .



END OF YEAR WINDUP—Members of the BABW wind up their year's activities at this meeting. At the left is Jo Hoff, president of the organization. Other members, from left to right, are: Phyllis Heaton, Eidean Breese and Gertrude Carey.

Council Gains Membership On Five Faculty Committee

Members of the Student Council will have non-voting membership on five faculty committees for the first time in University history.

The faculty senate approved a request by the Council which would allow members of the Council to serve on faculty committees for a three year experimental period. Such representation will begin in September, 1951.

At the end of the three year period, student representation will again be considered.

The resolution passed by the faculty senate, said:

"Such representation by responsible students should materially assist these committees in their deliberations and give both faculty and students a better understanding of that educational enterprise in which they are jointly engaged."

Committee Representation

Representation of committees will be as follows:
Calendar committee, two students.

Committee on semester examinations, two students.

Committee on student affairs, four students. Two of these will serve with the subcommittee on social affairs and the other two with the subcommittee on general organizations. The subcommittee on Student Publications already includes three students with full membership.

Committee on commencement and honorary degrees, two students. They will be concerned only with commencement arrangements.

Committee on student conduct, two students. They will not sit in on hearings of individual cases.

Year's Discussion

Student and faculty representatives have been discussing such action during the past year. Rob Raun, Gene Berg and Miriam Willey represented the students.

Students requested the action because they felt they had a right to know about faculty actions which affected students directly.

"This action is definitely to the advantage of students and faculty alike," said Berg. "Students will be given a chance to learn the reasons for faculty action. It will be a chance for both sides to air their view points. Students definitely have a part in such deliberations."

Summer Travel Permits Available

Local draft boards are authorized to issue permission to leave the U. S. to men of draft age who wish to go abroad this summer, according to the Washington headquarters of selective service.

The regulation enables young men, as well as young women, to take advantage of low student fares to Europe offered this summer by the Council on Student Travel. Round-trip fares to Le Havre are as little as \$230.

Student ships accommodating 1300 students each will leave for Europe June 8, June 25 and July 6. West-bound sailing dates are Aug. 25 and Sept. 7.

During the nine-day trans-Atlantic voyages, a shipboard orientation program will be offered to student passengers consisting of movies, language classes, lectures and discussions of European culture and problems.

Most of the program will be conducted by professors of colleges and universities.

Sellers Receives Executive Post

Dr. James L. Sellers, University history professor, was elected vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at its annual meeting in Cincinnati this month. He formerly was member of the organization's executive board.

Sellers will succeed to the presidency next year according to the by-laws of the association.

This is the first time the high honor has come to a resident Nebraskan. However, Dr. Merle Curti, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, who is president this year, is a native of Pabillon.

Mrs. C. S. Paine of Lincoln was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and scattered thunder showers today; no decided change in temperature; high: 60 to 65, west, 65 to 70, east.