

Senior To Oppose Weaver

Johnson To Run For Congressional Seat



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Hickenlooper: Keynote Speaker Named

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Ia) will be the Republican keynote speaker at the Mock Political Convention March 14-17, according to Charlie Gomon, a member of the executive committee for the convention.

Hickenlooper will address the convention at 7:30 on March 14.

An ardent opponent of the New Deal, the Iowa legislator has described bureaucracy as "a fourth branch of government."

He has shown great interest in the atomic energy program. In 1949, Sen. Hickenlooper sparked a full-scale investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission, accusing Chairman David Lilienthal of "incredible mismanagement" of security matters.

A majority of the joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Commission disagreed with him. Hickenlooper called the majority report a "whitewash."

The Senator gave support in the Senate to charges by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) of Communists in government.

He has served in the state legislature of Iowa, served two terms as lieutenant governor and one term as governor before entering the Senate in 1944.

This year, the Senator will be seeking his third term.

Gomon stressed that all the states for the convention have not been assigned and that any group wishing to represent a state should make a list of their delegation before Thursday.

States that have not been assigned and the corresponding number of votes are: Florida, 10 votes; South Carolina, 8; Colorado, 6; New Hampshire, 4; Delaware, 2; Wyoming, 3; West Virginia, 8.

Nebraska, 6; Idaho, 4; Alaska, 3; Hawaii, 4; Virgin Islands, 1; Oregon, 6; Rhode Island, 4; North Dakota, 4; South Dakota, 4; Montana, 4; Nevada, 2; Georgia, 12; and Washington, D. C., 3.

Recently assigned states and their delegation chairmen include Tennessee, Sigma Chi; Robert Ireland and Frank Morrison; Oklahoma, Sigma Alpha Mu; Mary Breslow; Kansas, Alpha Tau Omega; Bruce Brugmann; New Jersey, Individual Group 1; Robert Jones.

Mississippi, Individual Group 4; Ira Epstein; Maryland, Seaton House 1 and 2 and Benson House, John Goolish and Connecticut, Alpha Omicron Pi; Shirley Mead and Marilyn Christensen.

SCHEDULE FOR THE MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTION

Wednesday night, March 14, 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

1. Convention convenes

2. Credentials report

3. Rules Committee report

7:30 p.m.

2. Election of permanent chairman

3. Report of platform committee

2. Nomination speeches

Thursday afternoon, March 15, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1. Conclusion of reports

2. Conclusion of nominating speeches

7:30 p.m.

1. Keynote Speaker

2. Balloting

Friday afternoon, March 16, 2:30 p.m.

1. Caucus meetings, (optional)

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1. Balloting

Saturday, March 17.

If necessary, Saturday morning will be used to complete balloting. It is hoped by the executive committee that the convention will end Friday night at 6 p.m.

Seven Chosen Final Speech Contestants

Seven students will compete in the finals of the Delta Sigma Rho speaking contest Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 301 of the Temple Building, according to Jere McGaffy, chairman of the contest.

Each finalist drew a topic Monday evening and will give a five-minute speech on his subject.

Five faculty members will judge. The top-ranked speaker and organized house will receive a trophy.

Finalists are:

Vivian Lemmer, Delta Delta Delta; Kay Williams, Delta Delta Delta; Larry Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Mu; Stan Fellman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Jacqueline Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gary Freud, Alpha Tau Omega and John Chappell, Acacia.



KAM Photo by Peterson

Congressional Candidate

Shown in a press conference are left to right, Sam Jensen, Nebraska managing editor; Bruce Brugmann, Nebraska editor and Dick Johnson, senior in Ag College who is running for Congress from the First

Congressional District. Johnson will oppose incumbent Phil Weaver. He is from Fairbury and is a member of the Student Council, Builders, Alpha Zeta, Ag Economics Club and Farmhouse. Before entering the Marine Corps, Johnson farmed with his

father on their farm at Fairbury.

He has stated that he does not expect to be elected but he does

"hope to wake up the people of Nebraska by presenting possible solutions to the farm program before it is too late."

See story at right.

Plants:

Research Employs Rabbits

Ellen Moorehead and Myron Brakke, University research associates, have reported experiments using the blood of living rabbits in research against virus diseases of f i



Courtesy Lincoln Star
Moorehead

crop plants.

Dr. Moorehead, a serologist, and Drakke, a bio-chemist, are both working in the field of plant pathology in connection with the University's research projects.

This new type of "blood bank" provides a source of antisera, rabbit blood serum containing antibodies, which enable plant pathologists to determine presence of viruses in young plants.

The antisera is effective in determining the presence of such viruses as barley-stripe mosaic and bromegrass mosaic, which cause heavy losses to small grain growers.

The "blood bank" is expected to aid in closer study of plant viruses, their sources, how they are spread and their relationships to each other.

A committee of Innocents and

Sinfonia Petitions: Innocents Give Kosmet Klub Approval To Handle Inter-fraternity Ivy Day Sing

Innocents Society has given ap-Mortar Board is being formed to discuss the application and possible revision of the Sing. Innocents and Mortar Board were delegated the authority to handle the Sing by the Council last year.

Gourlay explained that the situation is complicated by the fact that the Kosmet Klub constitution contains a provision for the sponsoring of the Inter-fraternity Sing. If Sinfonia were to be given control over the Sing, it would mean that the Council would have to ask that Kosmet Klub rescind that part of their constitution.

At the time Kosmet Klub was given approval, the Sinfonia request had not yet reached the attention of Innocents. The petition had been given to Gail Katskee, Student Council representative.

The petition containing Sinfonia's request presented the same proposal which was presented to Innocents last year and rejected.

Under the proposal submitted by Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, independent men's organizations would be eligible to compete. Under Kosmet Klub rules, only social and medical fraternities are eligible to participate.

In presenting the proposal last year Ron Becker, Sinfonia representative, said that Sinfonia felt it was "the logical and qualified group" to supervise the Sing "because of our musical background and training."

Under the proposed rules any men's organization with elected officers and between 25 and 100 members would be permitted to participate.

No action can be taken on Sinfonia's request until the petition is formally presented to Innocents, Gourlay said.

A committee of Innocents and

'Kiss Me, Kate':

Kosmet Klub Sets Dates For Spring Show Tryouts

Tryouts for "Kiss Me, Kate," the spring Kosmet Klub presentation, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Von Innes, president of Kosmet Klub.

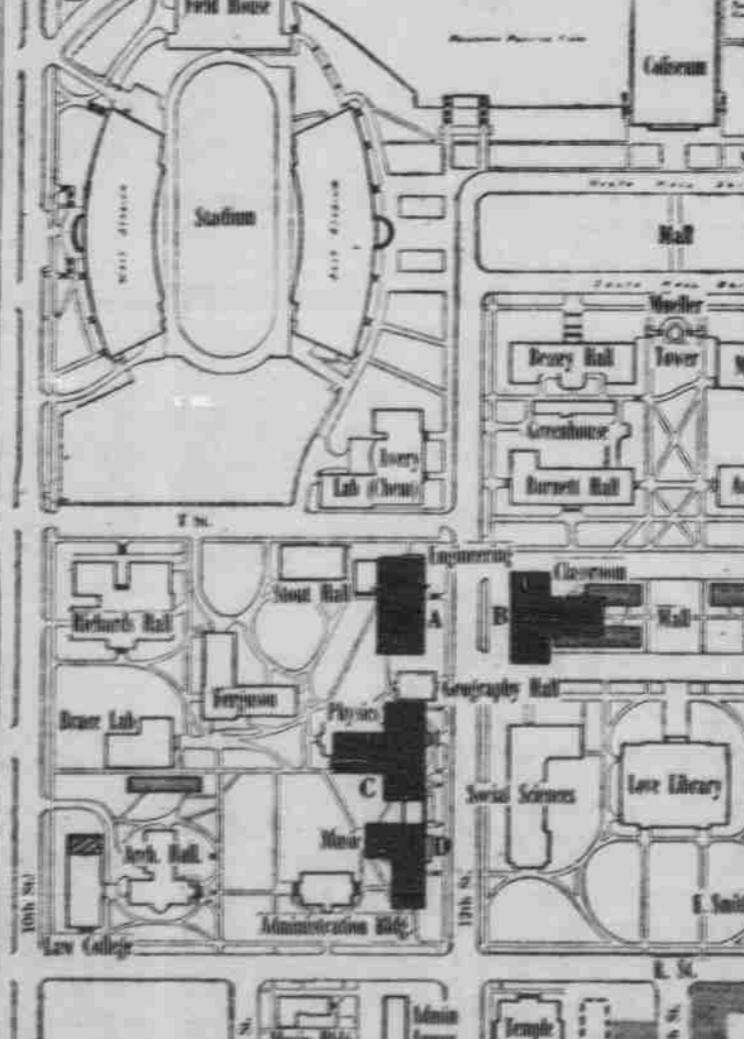
Interested students may sign up for a tryout appointment Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Union. Directors of the show are dramatic director, Bill Walton; musical director, Bob Harrison; technical director, Mary Singler and dance directors, Nancy Kiely and Mary Mong.

Bill Walton, director, said that there are six major male speaking parts in the play which require no singing. The cast includes 14 principal speaking parts, 12 dancers and a chorus of 24.

The schedule for tryouts is Tuesday, Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; singing, dramatic parts, dancing and chorus tryouts.

Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, singing and dramatic parts, but no dancing. Thursday the call backs for the dramatic and singing leads will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and tryouts for the dancers and chorus will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Kiss Me, Kate," the Cole Porter musical, features such songs as "Wunderbar," "So in Love," "Always True to You in My Fashion,"



Campus Diagram

Proposed Expansion To Reduce Parking

By BOB COOK
Copy Editor

With the proposed building projects beginning to become a reality at the University, a lack of parking space on campus appears to be the first problem presented. As there are five scheduled and financed buildings now in the preparatory stages, the present parking areas will have to be encroached upon due to the limitation of available land on the city campus. The above hypothetical map of the University plan after the presently planned buildings are erected shows only two specific parking lots for students. Several parking lots for students have been proposed by Student Council members at the weekly Chancellor's Round Table, but no

action has been taken as yet. The solutions suggested included restricting parking by scholarship, having new buildings contain parking bays or erecting a multi-story parking building. The expansion of the campus is extremely limited for horizontal growth due to the boundaries of railroad tracks on the east, west and north sides and the downtown business area to the south. Therefore, the first buildings to be erected in the new building programs due to get underway this spring will have to be raised on parking sites. The new Union addition is planned for the ground north of the Union, which is now accommodating a capacity amount of vehicles. The addition will not completely cover all of the available space so there will still be limited parking facilities. The other parking area to be eradicated is north of the Selleck Quadrangle where the proposed Student Health Center is to be built. This will leave only the areas adjacent to the quadrangle on the west side and the street stalls still available for parking on campus. Additional parking space is now available on 17th street north of campus across from the Elgin parking lot and across the street west of the stadium. There are no additional plans to extend the parking areas as leasing of more land is too expensive for the purpose involved. Dr. Adam Breckenridge, Dean of Faculties, stated that the problem was not yet very severe and that future parking "will mean a little more walking." He added that there will be no acquisition of additional property during the next year for parking purposes. A possible solution in the form of restricting cars for freshmen was brought up purely for reactionary purposes and seemed unfavorable to the student body and was dropped. Although the effect remains that this year will find the campus with more parking space than it will have in the coming years, the new building program could also aid the parking problem somewhat. Additional dormitories and other housing accommodations are included in building proposals, the underlying theory being that if students live on campus, the need for cars will decrease as the housing increases.

Corps. He entered the University in 1953 and will graduate in August after three terms of regular study and attendance at summer school sessions.

Johnson is a member of Alpha Zeta and Ag Economics Club in addition to Builders, Student Council and Farmhouse. He is also a member of Farmhouse, a Marine Corps veteran.

Active in campus activities, Johnson initiated the repeal of the Student Council activity limitation plan which was in effect at the beginning of the year. He is Builders representative to the Council and a member of the mock political convention planning committee.

Johnson, 24, is now below the legal age for a congressional post which is 25, but will reach the required age by the time of the primary, May 15. He will be 25 on May 1.

In a formal statement which he released Saturday after filing in Fairbury, Johnson said that he did not expect to be elected but he did "hope to wake up the people of Nebraska by presenting possible solutions to the farm program before it is too late."

Johnson did tell the Nebraska Monday afternoon that he thought that he "could" win if enough students would get behind his campaign.

"I would welcome and covet the support of all University students, faculty and campus organizations in my campaign," Johnson said. "I am engaged in this endeavor because I adhere to those principals which I have proposed and I think that they should be brought before the general public."

"My campaign is not so much for election as it is for those things which will aid and strengthen the position of the farmer and the agricultural community," Johnson said.

A Fairbury native, he farmed with his father on their farm for two years before entering the Ma-

rine Corps.

What else can we expect when we are increasing the farmer's expenses, cutting down on his acres and not giving him a fair return for his product? Yet we are spending dollars and more dollars on the farm program and we are not solving the basic farm problem.

What is this problem? In my mind it is first the problem of underconsumption and second—the problem of giving the farm family unit a fair and adequate income. The solution is simple although complex—The cost is no greater and the results are permanent—not just something that is done to win an election. In later press releases I will give further details upon how to solve our underconsumption problem and how to give the farm family a fair share of the consumer's dollar.

Financially, I cannot afford to run for Congress. I hope however that the press will print some of my statements in regard to the farm policy in the United States and then the person who does get elected will use them when he sees how the good people of Nebraska actually feel about the farm programs which are proposed and are now in effect, by their action in voting for me in the May primary.

Just how long will 85 per cent of the people support a program which many feel is just helping 15 per cent of the people, in other words the farmer. Will he continue to pay once when he buys his steak, and then pay again to keep that price high? The answer is no.

I know I have a lot to learn, but I am willing to learn. I feel I can help solve our farm problem as a dirt farmer would, instead of as a politician who is looking for votes. I want to help you, the farmer and the consumer. Do you want me to help? Your answer will be made at the polls in May."