

Cob Constitution Rejected; KK Representation Criticized

... SC Meeting Scene Of Heated Debate ...

By EMMIE LIMPO Staff Writer In a heated meeting Wednesday the Student Council voted to reject the constitution of Corn Cobs and to accept the recommendation of the Activities Committee not to grant Student Council representation to Kosmet Klub.

Corn Cobs By a vote of 21 to 8 the Council rejected the Corn Cob constitution because of "an undemocratic method of election of officers." The Corn Cob officers are presently selected by the outgoing officers, with no provision for nomination from the floor or voting by the members.

The Student Council rejected this constitution on Oct. 11 on the same grounds, according to John Kinnier, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. The Corn Cobs voted 10 to 7 against the Council recommendation, according to Bill Spilker, senior hold over member.

Dave Keene, senior holdover member, pointed out that it is the purpose of the Judiciary Committee to pass approval on organizations' constitutions and in this case, the committee could not possibly accept the Corn Cobs constitution because of their method of choosing officers.

The report of the Activities Committee recommended that Kosmet Klub not be given representation of Student Council. Connie Hurst, chairman, stated that at the present time, 14 students are from the colleges, and 14 represent student organizations. By adding another seat on Council, the equal relationship would be upset.

Members of Kosmet Klub were then granted permission to express their reasons for wanting a seat on Council. Morgan Holmes, president, emphasized the fact that through Kosmet Klub's fall and spring shows 2,400 and 3,400 people respectively are affected.

Ken Freed, Bus Ad representative, asked that Kosmet Klub be allowed to have a seat on Council. The petition was turned over to the Judiciary Committee, who will forward it to the Sub-Committee on Student Organizations with the Council ruling attached.

If approved by this committee it will be presented to the student body for a vote. If the petition is passed by the students, it will go again to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs who will send it to the Faculty Senate for final approval.

In further Council action, Bill Spilker reminded the Council the Student Tribunal Charter will be voted upon by the student body at the time fees are paid, Jan. 24, 27, 28 and 31.

Tom Neff, chairman of the Book Pool Committee, introduced the president of Alpha Phi Omega, who reported that preparations are being made for the opening of the Book Pool. On Jan. 24, 27 and 28, students may bring their books to sell at the exchange in room 313 of the Union. The books will then be on sale Feb. 3-5. All unsold books and money for those sold will be returned Feb. 10 and 11.

President Helen Gourlay announced that she had received a phone call from Woody Herman. The band leader told her his band would be available for a two hour concert costing \$1,000 or for a four hour dance costing \$1,500 on any one of these dates: April 1, 2, 3, 4; March 25, 26; or May 9. Anyone interested in having this band is urged to contact her as soon as possible.

'Scrip' Chosen As Name Of Literary Magazine

Plans for "Scrip," the University's new undergraduate literary magazine, were unveiled at a coffee hour in the Union Thursday afternoon.

The magazine will be on the newsstand April 18, according to editor Stephen Schultz. Manuscripts will be received in the office of the English department from Monday until February 28, Schultz stated.

He described the magazine as "a long needed outlet for all the kinds of creation that go on in campus. We are not a clique and we have no philosophy to peddle except the idea that the would-be artist needs an audience. We're here to give him that audience."

The editor announced that all sorts of work is welcome. "I find that people are writing science-fiction on campus and that satire in the manner of James Thurber is also being tried. I've also heard of an outstanding essay on foreign relations and a work on astrophysics. We can't promise that we'll print all of this, but we'd certainly like to see it," he said.

Karl Shapiro, editor of the "Prairie Schooner" and professor of English, also spoke at the meeting, emphasizing the far-reaching effect of the "little magazine." He said that editors and publishers across the country read as many of these publications as possible in a continuous search for new writing talent.

The staff of "Scrip" is as follows: manuscript editors, Schultz, Barb Millnitz, and Jerry Petsche; art department, Andy Backer and Harry Studnicka, business managers, Jane Simmons and Ken Price.

Manuscripts submitted to the magazine must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number, Schultz said.

Students To Vote On Charter

The revised Student Tribunal Charter will be voted on Jan. 24, 27 and 28 when students pay their registration fees, announced Dave Keene, Student Council Tribunal chairman.

This means undergraduate students whose last names begin with letters A to G will vote Jan. 24, those whose last names begin with letters H to N will vote on Jan. 27, and those with last names beginning with letters O to Z to vote on Jan. 28.

If the student body approves the charter, it will then be sent to the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents for further consideration. Both of these groups must also approve the Charter before it may go into effect.

John Stuart Appointed Frat Head

John Stuart has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, according to Al Rosen, past president.

Other officers are Robert Hackbart, vice president; Stan Widman, secretary; Eldon Linder, treasurer; Jim Whitaker, master of rituals, and Clarke Nelson, warden.

Stuart is a junior in Biz Ad and a member of the Business Administration Council and Phi Delta Theta.

Hackbart is a sophomore in Biz Ad and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Widman is a junior in Biz Ad, a member of Corn Cobs, Men's Glee Club and Sigma Alpha Mu. Linder is a junior in Biz Ad and president of Theta Xi.

NU Professors Sign Appeal Now Under UN Consideration

Fourteen University faculty members have signed an appeal to stop the testing of nuclear bombs by international agreement which was sent to the United Nations Monday, according to Dr. Herbert Jehle, professor of physics at the University.

Two thousand American scientists have signed the appeal which was obtained in June, 1957. The appeal resulted from an address on science in the modern world given in St. Louis at Washington University in May, 1957, by Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Laureate.

Dr. Jehle said the names of the members who signed the appeal were not for release since there were only a couple of days to solicit names for the appeal.

When asked what the United Nations would do with the appeal, Dr. Jehle said "the UN is authorized to accept these statements, but is not able to take action. The government is the only one who can take any action."

Rag Interviews

Interviews for second semester positions on the Daily Nebraskan will be held Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge beginning at 4 p.m., according to Dr. Robert Knoll, chairman of the faculty sub-committee on student publications.

That no paid member of the Daily Nebraskan staff could be a member of the Tribunal.

The result was a revision of the Charter by a Student Council committee headed by Dave Keene.

University Enrollment Story number three—a drop in enrollment at the University—broke this fall after the University waited until October to release enrollment figures. They had predicted the spring before that enrollment at the University would be up.

The real fact: enrollment dropped by 261 students from a year ago, down from 8,425 to 8,164.

Teacher Certification Heads Daily Nebraskan Top 1957 Five Story List

The professors, all members of Arts and Sciences College, said that great numbers of persons were being kept out of teaching by the large number of methods courses required for anyone seeking a teacher's certificate.

More subject matter and less methods courses were asked by the professors with the additional right for subject matter instructors to recommend a student for certification.

Teachers College officials answered that Nebraska's standards were already below those of most states, and that a person must not only know "what to teach," but also "how to teach" most effectively if the learning process of the student is not to be handicapped.

The Chancellor appointed a study committee to look into the proposed changes. The result—so far much discussion, but no changes.

Student Tribunal The second rated story—the revision of the Student Tribunal Charter—arose after objections were raised about the method in which the Charter had been approved by the student body last spring.

It was argued that the students had voted to decide for or against the principles of a Charter, not the Charter itself.

The Charter was also attacked as being filled with unnecessary restrictions—such as a stipulation

dry and small auditorium. Also, a bigger crib and lounge with larger kitchen facilities.

Another strong contender for top story awards was the faculty senate approval of the Mitchell Committee report, a battle for academic freedom.

And, of course, there was the prankster, who called a local radio station during a heavy snowfall and said, "This is Chancellor Hardin. There will be no school tomorrow at the University."



Duane Lake, managing director of the Union, and Barbara Sharp, who organized the University's Hungarian Student Project, look over certificates they have received as Outstanding Nebraskans. (See story on Page 3).

Beauty Queens And Eligible Bachelors Slated For Coed-Follies Presentation

Six Nebraska Beauty Queens and six Eligible Bachelors are scheduled for presentation at the annual AWS Coed Follies performance, March 10, in Pershing Auditorium, according to Nancy Copeland, Follies chairman.

The Beauty Queens were selected December 17 by a panel of judges picked by the Cornhusker. Organized houses nominated personnel according to the number of Cornhuskers sold in the house or by the house representative. Candidates were then reduced to twelve from which were chosen the beauty queens and finalists.

The six Eligible Bachelors and the six finalists will be presented also. The Bachelors were nominated from organized houses according to the number of year-books sold and the finalists were selected by a panel of judges chosen the Cornhusker.

The Ideal Nebraska Coed will be presented to the audience at the Follies productions also. She will be selected from a list of two candidates submitted by every women's organized house on campus. A list of six finalists will be selected and a vote of the audience will select the coed for the honor. Last year's Ideal Coed was Joan Huesner.

The title of the Follies will be "Skits-O-Frantic."

Participating in the show will be: Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Gamma. The Alpha Phi's will present "A Veil Tale," which has as its main theme the unveiling of the Moslem women. Three reporters from the United encourage this action. Skitmaster is Joan Riha.

The Gamma Phi Betas chose "Nautical Neurosis," the story of a girl who does not like to fish, but eventually she learns to enjoy the sport. The skitmaster is Nancy Belschner.

"Jumblediv," the title of the Alpha Xi Delta's skit is a satire on campus life. It centers around the Ivy Day of the future, dealing with scientific ideas. Skitmaster is Sheila Scott.

The story of Poncho the bandit is told in the Chi Omega's skit, "Tamale and the Bandit." It is based on the decline and fall of Mexico through many revolutions. Blanche Miskovsky is skitmaster. The Tri Deltis will present "Hark, Hark the Ark of Forty Damp Days" which deals with Noah, his wife and animals. Mrs. Noah does not want to leave her bridge club and get on the ark; but finally they all reach the promised land. Glenda Blime is the skitmaster.

"Panic in the Plaza" is the Delta Gamma presentation. It is a satire of Eloise and her encounters with Huanan Dines, who comes to rate the plaza. Ruth Adams is the skitmaster.

Travelers acts will be selected between skits at the Coed Follies production. Tryouts for travelers acts selection will be held Feb. 4 in the Union. Plans for each act must be turned in to Kathy Roach at 480 No. 16th by Jan. 28. Miss Copeland urged that portions of skits not selected for the show might be changed into travelers acts.

Military Drill Trophy Object Of Long Search, \$50 Reward

A trophy cup won by a University military drill team in 1892 is the object of a widespread search.

Col. Frank D. Eager, a retired Army officer of Lincoln, is offering a \$50 reward for the return of the sterling silver cup, about 18 to 24 inches high and valued at \$300.

Both Colonel Eager and the University Army ROTC department are seeking its return because of the cup's historical value.

The cup along with \$1,500 was won at the National Competitive Drill in Omaha by a company of University cadets who later started the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles.

The cadets were instructed by 2nd Lt. John J. Pershing, future commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during World War I.

Colonel Eager was then a sergeant and right guide for the crack unit.

Each year the cup was the object of competition among the companies of the Army cadet battalion. The names of the company and captain commanding it were engraved on the cup.

1947, when the military department moved to the present Military and Naval Science Building it. Among these names are those of Frank Eager and his son, George.

Originally, the cup was displayed in the University Registrar's office and then later, in Grant Memorial Hall, where the military science department was located.

According to ROTC officials, the

Books Wanted, Sale Slated Next Week

Students who desire to sell their text books through the student book exchange may take them to the exchange headquarters in room 313 of the Union on Jan. 24, 27 or 28.

Ken Tempero, chairman of the book exchange which is being operated by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, said the books will be sold during the first three days of second semester.

The other top five stories, in the order of importance they were awarded by the Nebraskan staff, are:

- Revision of the student Tribunal Charter.
-A drop in enrollment at the University after school officials had forecast an expected increase.
-Approval of bids for expansion of the Student Union.
-The return of voting power to students on faculty committees.
-Certification Battle

The teacher certification battle began in October after the Russians focused attention on the American lag in scientific research by successful launching of an earth satellite—Sputnik Number One.

The scientific scare resulted in an entire review of America's educational system. On the campus, 11 University professors took the opportunity to voice their objections to the accreditation system for teachers now in use in the state.

The Charter was also attacked as being filled with unnecessary restrictions—such as a stipulation