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Corn Cobs Vote To Appeal SC Constitution Rejection

Corn Cobs, University student male pep organization, has voted to appeal its constitutional provision for election of officers to the faculty sub-committee on student organizations...



Warner

ponent of the present officer selection method stated Tuesday that although the vote taken on the question of revise or appeal was all eyes and no nays some members did not vote at all.

stitution to the faculty committee on student organizations. The Student Council rejected the Corn Cob Constitution on the same grounds on Oct. 11.

member, stated he was "actually against" the present selection method and that if the vote to appeal had failed then the Constitution would have been amended.

Council Rejection

Student Council had voted 21 to 8 on January 15 to reject the Corn Cobs Constitution because of "an undemocratic method of selection of officers."

"We'll take this thing all the way to the student affairs committee if we have to," Warner commented. "We don't feel we're doing anything against University policy—we're not trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes," he added.

Alumni Club Will Celebrate University's 89th Birthday

The University Alumni Club in conjunction with the University Club will celebrate the University's 89th birthday Saturday evening with a banquet, style show and talks by University coaches.

George Round, director of public relations, speaking. Celebrations will also be held in New York City, Ames, Washington D.C., Houston, Kansas City and Philadelphia.

All The Way

A style show will be presented featuring past May Queens and Honorary Colonels dressed in the respective costumes of their day.

Tassels Elect Three Officers

Three junior officers were elected Monday night at a meeting of Tassels. Nancy Spilker, treasurer, Jane Savener, publicity chairman, and Alma Heuermann, notifications chairman, will serve year-long terms through this semester and the fall semester next year.

Bertram Contrasts Faith, Hope

Theological Speaks At REW Seminar

The truth of a man's faith depends on his ability to make fine theological distinction, Dr. Robert Bertram, chairman of the Valparaiso University philosophy department, stated Tuesday in a Religious Emphasis Week seminar.



Bertram

Struggle in the world is inescapable, Bertram observed. It is a wonderful thing for a Christian to know that he has a way to meet that struggle, that the issue of the struggle has already been established.

English Movie Runs Tonight

"Doctor in the House," an English comedy, will be presented as the first selection of the Film Society at 8 p.m. tonight in the Nebraska Theatre, according to John West, chairman of the Film Committee.

All of this year's memberships were sold with 750 bought by students, 175 by the faculty, 154 by local patrons and 25 individual passes.

Tickets to single programs are not available. Membership includes admission to the eight features, selected from the film capitals of the world, by the past Film Society and the Union Film Committee.

Union Will Show 'The Rack' Sunday

The Sunday Nite Movie this week will be "The Rack," starring Paul Newman, Wendell Corey and Anne Francis, Katherine Doyle, a member of the film committee said.

Also on the program will be the University Men's Glee Club conducted by Dale B. Ganz, assistant professor of music.

Dr. Miller will be master of ceremonies. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Helen Russell, president of the Lincoln Alumni Club, and Mrs. Alice Rosewell, program chairman of the University Club.

Tickets are available to all alumni of the University, members of the University Club and their guests. They are \$2.75 per person and may be secured by writing or calling the University Club.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Perry Branch, director-secretary of the University Foundation, will help four West Coast Alumni Clubs celebrate the occasion. Their schedule includes Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Arnold Magnuson, Alumni executive secretary, will be the speaker at alumni meetings in Milwaukee, Chicago and Indianapolis.

Other February Charter Day meetings will be held in Alliance with A. T. Anderson, associate professor of history, speaking and Holdrege with Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, and

Application blanks will be placed outside room 309 Union, and may be picked up at any time.

BABW Filing Begins Today

Unaffiliated junior, sophomore and freshmen women may pick up applications for Barb Activities Board for Women today.

Filings for board positions will be open until Feb. 20, said Sue Hinkle, president. Interviews are scheduled for Feb. 22.

A 5.5 average is required, Miss Hinkle said. Nine candidates will be chosen from freshmen women filing; nine will be chosen from sophomores and at least three will be named from juniors who apply.

RE Week

- WEDNESDAY
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Orientation and coffee hour, Lutheran Student House
12 noon—Faculty Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student House
4 p.m.—Student Council, Bertram speaking, Rosa Bouton Hall, Mrs. Kripke
5 p.m. Seminar, Ag Agronomy Hall 306, Bertram speaking
5:30 p.m.—Selleck Quad, Tyler
6 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, Meyers
Alpha Omicron Pi, Bertram
Farm House, Crockett
Sigma Chi, Kaye
Lutheran Student House, Otterness
Delta Sigma Phi, MacEachin
Alpha Gamma Sigma, Davis
Sigma Delta Tau, Krysker
7 p.m.—Vespers, Wesley House, Kaye (Vespers, Presby House, Tyler)
Vespers, Hillel, Kryske
7:15—Love Library, MacEachin
9 p.m.—Selleck Quad, MacEachin
10:30 p.m.—Fedde Hall, Tyler
Kappa Delta, Meyers
Alpha Xi Delta, Crockett
Kappa Alpha Theta, MacEachin
THURSDAY
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Orientation and coffee hour
4 p.m.—Seminar, Room 315 Union, Davidson and Crockett
5 p.m. YWCA, Rosa Bouton, Meyers
Home Ec Bldg, Kryske
6:45 p.m.—Zeta Beta Tau, MacEachin
7:15 p.m.—Love Library, MacEachin
9 p.m.—Selleck, Kryske
9:15 p.m.—Piper Hall, Kaye
Heppner, MacEachin
9:30 p.m.—Love Hall, Tyler
Raymond Hall, Crockett
10:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega, Tyler
Phi Kappa Psi, Meyers
Delta Delta Delta, Kryske

Counselor Filings Close Friday

Filings for Coed Counselor board positions close Friday, according to Joanne Bauman, president.

Girls may sign up in Rosa Bouton Hall on City Campus, Ag Girls may file at the booth in the Ag Activities Building.

Sophomore, junior and senior women must meet the following eligibility requirements: 1) participation in activities as set up by the University; 2) must have a 5.7 average. No previous Coed Counselor experience is necessary.

Card Sharks Finesse Feb. 22

Playoffs in the preliminary intercollegiate bridge tournament are scheduled for Feb. 22 at 1 p.m., Judy Zikmund, bridge committee member, said.



Colbert Receives Charter

The Student Tribunal Charter, which was approved on a student ballot last month, is now ready to be acted upon by the Committee on Student Affairs.

Dean Colbert said that no definite date has been set for the committee meeting, but he expects it to be sometime next week.

The Student Affairs Committee may accept, reject or send the charter back to the Student Council for revision. Once the Committee has approved the charter, it then goes to the Faculty Senate and finally to the Board of Regents.

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Cupid's Helpers Decorate
Union workers are busily making final arrangements for "Cupid's Capers" the first Valentine Dance to be staged by the Union. Shown, from left, are: Judy Lang, Gary Lorentzen, Judy Tracy, Carol Yerck and Ron Smith. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday.

Independent Students Plan Activities Honorary

New Tomahawk Chapter Soon May Function

A national activities honorary for independents will soon take root on the campus. Although a charter member of Tomahawk, the University has no local chapter now, said Lyle Hansen, one of the organizers of the local group.

Tomahawk's birth on the campus was three years ago when Lowell Vestal, then vice president of RAM began corresponding with national headquarters of the organization, Hansen said.

Largely through Vestal's efforts, a constitution was written for a local chapter of the honorary. The group was then chartered by the Student Council.

Within two weeks, Hansen said a nucleus group will meet to name an adviser for a local chapter. This will be the first step in actual organization of a campus chapter.

Earlier this year Hansen and Pete Christensen, activities director of RAM, attended the national Tomahawk convention to learn how other chapters function.

Nucleus
At the suggestion of Frank Hallgren, associate dean of Student Affairs, Hansen and Christensen will choose the nucleus organizational group. According to Hansen, this group will be kept small enough to make sure that those chosen are people who have shown "very obviously" that they have done "outstanding work" on campus.

The nucleus group will be equally divided between men and women and will consist mainly of upperclassmen, Hansen said. About six or eight people will constitute this organizational group.

The University charter states that members of the honorary will be active during their sophomore, junior and senior years. At some schools having chapters, members become alumni in their senior year.

Members will be taken into Tomahawk in their sophomore year once the organization has been founded, Christensen said. "We need upperclassmen for stability now, however," Hansen said.

Once the nucleus group has chosen an adviser, it will begin work on electing first-year members. During this first year, the chapter will be kept fairly small, Hansen said. Most chapters have about 35 members.

"Tomahawk will perform a service function at the University," Hansen said. On other campuses Tomahawk chapters usher at programs, conduct spirit campaigns or undertake other projects of a service nature.

Interstate Excavation Archeology Can Win Or Lose

Nebraska will become the site of a meeting between the past and the future when the Historical Society begins excavations along the route of the proposed interstate highway.

Although the highway construction will destroy some material of historic interest, W. D. Aeschbachew, Society director, believes that the road building could speed up excavation by 25 years.

"No doubt there will be considerable destruction," Aeschbachew said, "but, on the other hand, that is going to happen no matter what."

Pessimistic View
Marvin Kivett, Historical Society archeologist, took a more pessimistic view on the effect of the interstate highway construction in relation to preservation of historical material.

In this month's issue of the Historical Society newsletter Kivett stated that "here in Nebraska we shall be faced with a major salvage project if we are to adequately investigate our sites."

Many states have been able to do nothing about the material destroyed by construction, he said.

According to Aeschbachew, there is a provision in the Interstate Highway act dealing with archeological discoveries.

Aeschbachew sees no reason to expect friction between construction and archeology unless some large field is discovered. In that case, the archeologist would want to stop there while the engineers would want to continue.

The chances of such a large find are slight. The archeologist can find something almost anywhere, but something of extreme value is seldom found.

The last large finding in pre-construction excavation was made in 1950 when "considerable information about the lives of the Indians was discovered during the construction of the Swanson reservoir near Trenton," Aeschbachew recalled.

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