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Drink Motion Defeated

Grimit Asks For Vote On Question

A motion by Law College representative Bob Grimit that the Student Council go on record as favoring liquor by the drink for Lincoln was defeated in Council meeting Wednesday by a vote of 29 to 1.



Grimit's motion also asked that the question of liquor by the drink be put on the ballot at the spring general election so that students 21 years of age and over could express their opinion on the issue.

"The great number of students at the University are vitally interested in the question of liquor by the drink," said Grimit, "especially those whom I represent in Law College, who are over 21."

Asked how it would be possible to determine whether a student was 21 or over and eligible to vote on the liquor

LIQUOR BY DRINK
"WHEREAS, the Student Council has apparently deemed it desirable that the students express opinion on matters outside the domain of the University; and
"WHEREAS, it is desirable that the students have a voice in matters directly affecting their welfare; and
"WHEREAS, there has been an attempt to obtain the opinions of the students of this University on many activities taken within the city of Lincoln; and
"WHEREAS, the students are widely known as pleasure-loving individuals; therefore,
"RESOLVED, that the Student Council goes on record as being in favor of liquor by the drink within the city of Lincoln in accordance with the present campaign to that effect; and further,
"RESOLVED, that this question be attached to the general ballot at the general election so that the students over 21 years of age may express their approval or disapproval upon this most important matter."

by the drink question, Council President Steve Gage said that "the bars downtown are able to do it" by the use of identification.

Member Chip Kuklin said, "To sustain the conservative attitude of the State of Nebraska to the point of stagnation, I ask that this motion be defeated."

"The student body is not well enough informed to vote because of the motion's lack of sense and ambiguity," added Kuklin.

"If we on the Council are trying to raise campus interest by our actions, I find this motion raises campus interest to the gutter," said member Susie Moffitt.

"It reflects no attempt for good government and no thought. It points up the ridiculous ideas that we come up with sometimes," Moffitt added.

"For not speaking on the lines of the question under consideration and for her derogatory remarks about the motion, I move that the previous speaker (Miss Moffitt) be censured," said Bob Grimit, after Miss Moffitt sat down.

Grimit then withdrew his privilege (censure motion), saying that he only desired to make a point.

Second Vice-President Jim Samples suggested that law students interested in this question circulate a petition to all students on campus of age 21 or over.

Foreign Service Officer to Speak

A senior Foreign Service officer will be on campus Friday to meet with faculty members to discuss current information on careers in the U.S. Foreign Service.

Thomas Carroll will meet with students in 212 Social Science, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 12.

The next annual Foreign Service officer examination will be given Sept. 8, 1962. Candidates for the one day exam must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years of age. Those under 20 may apply if they are college graduates or if they have completed their junior year. They must have been citizens of the U.S. for at least nine years.

Candidates passing the one-day exam will be given oral examination by panels which will meet at regional points throughout the country.

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Nebraska Hall Remodeling Moves Into Second Phase

By MIKE MACLEAN

The problems, and plans for Nebraska Hall, formerly known as the Elgin Building, are many, according to Carl Donaldson, University business manager.

The Conservation and Survey Division, the U.S. Weather Bureau, University Press, University Print and Duplicating Laboratory, the Planning and Construction Division, the University computing center and testing service are the current occupants of the building.

"Facilities for these occupants were constructed in phase one," said Donaldson. "In work like this (modifying a building) it is easier to do a lot of it at once," he said.

Phase two, which consists of constructing facilities for several new occupants, will start early this spring, according to Donaldson.

The Extension Division, including the audio visual facilities; The School of Journalism; the University photography

laboratory, and the University telephone switchboard will move in as soon as the construction is complete.

"I am crossing my fingers that it will be next fall, but it will probably be around this time next year before they move in," Donaldson said.

The building is also used as a drill hall for ROTC units, and by various organizations which need a large amount of room to build backdrops and props for skits.

Donaldson also pointed out that the upper floors of the building serve as valuable storage space for equipment and furniture for new University buildings. It was used as a warehouse for the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, and is currently being utilized for the Sheldon Art Gallery and the new dorm.

"We face some unique problems," said Donaldson. "Working within and around the standing walls is quite a bit different than building a new building suited for these many needs."

Nebraskan, Glamour Co-Sponsor Ten Best-Dressed Coed Contest

A gay and exciting visit to New York is in store for the winners of Glamour's sixth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

The contest is being sponsored by Glamour magazine and by the Daily Nebraskan.

The Nebraska coed who best meets the qualifications will compete with the best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the U.S. and Canada for top honors in the contest.

The judging standards used by the magazine — and the ones The Daily Nebraskan will use to find its candidate — are: (1) Good figure, and posture. (2) Clean, shining, well-kept hair. (3) Good grooming — not just neat, but impeccable. (4) Adept hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). (5) A clear understanding of her fashion type. (6) Imagination in managing a clothes budget. (7) A workable wardrobe plan. (8) Individuality in her use of colors and accessories. (9) A suitable campus look in line with local customs. (10) Appropriate — not rah rah — look for off campus occasions.

Photographs of our winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour by March 15 for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "top ten" will be chosen. The remaining semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

In the Spring, these ten young women will be photographed for the August college issue of Glamour. The location is still secret, but the editors promise it will be there.

'Guys, Dolls' Tickets On Sale in Blocks

There will be a representative from Pershing Municipal Auditorium at the Student Union from 12 to 2 p.m. on March 19 and 20 to sell blocks of tickets for the Kosmet Klub presentation of "Guys and Dolls."

Reserve seat coupons and general admission tickets may be purchased from Kosmet Klub workers at \$2 and \$1.50, respectively.

most exciting one in the six years the contest has been running.

In June the "Ten Best Dressed" will fly to New York as the magazine's guests for two weeks. The visit will be highlighted by a fashion show at Carnegie Hall where the winners will be introduced to members of the fashion industry.

In addition to the Carnegie Hall Fashion Show the 1961 winners modeled at the Waldorf Astoria, were escorted to a midnight supper at the Waldorf's Empire Room by Merchant Marine Academy cadets, ate crab delights with the president of Lanvin Perfumes and went backstage to meet Richard Burton after seeing "Camelot" — all in four days time.

The second week was certainly no let down. The girls received gifts of coats or suits from Finger & Rabiner and Handmacher-Vogel, drank champagne in Chanel's penthouse garden (and left clutching large bottles of Chanel cologne, where Joshua Logan's guests at a private screening of "Fanny," and dined at the home of Glamour's editor-in-chief, Kathleen Aston Casey.

In between, they visited famous New York restaurants and nightclubs, advertising agencies, the Mayor's mansion, received more gifts from Dana Perfumes, Oneida Silver, Perugia Candies and still had a few moments to relax and write letters in their home-away-from-home, The Biltmore Hotel.

Parking 'Gamblers' Suffer Heavy Fines

By WENDY ROGERS
Campus "gamblers" have suffered rather heavy losses this year.

Many parking-space-seekers gambled a few pennies against a dollar ticket last semester — a major contribution to the \$7,100 total in meter revenues through the end of the first semester.

According to Campus Police Capt. Eugene Masters, when a parking meter shows time left, many will gamble that they have enough time to compete their errands.

"It may be two hours — or two minutes," said Masters, "but as long as there is a chance, people will take it."

Other brave souls just fail to plan ahead. Sure — a nickel gives you an hour — you put a nickel in for a one hour class —

BUT — a teacher doesn't let class out on the second — you have — maybe — three minutes to sprint furiously to the meter god — or off goes your head plus a dollar fine. Just one more penny would save a dollar — any miser can see that.

Here's another problem that seems to stump even campus geniuses — finding the right slot for the dime.

Y'see, there are two little slots on each meter — one for pennies and nickels, and one for DIMES — and the catch is — if y'do put a dime in the penny-nickel slot — its tough watermelon pickles — and you lose a dollar because no time is given at all.

Then of course there's the ultra-stumper — that is — which meter goes with which stall? Little arrows are painted on the concrete from post to stall in the Union parking lot — but snow on the ground spells utter catastrophe.

Advice from Capt. Masters — pick the meter that faces you while you're sitting in the car.

Well — mustn't forget the absent minded geniuses — those who can't recall that there ARE parking meters now on the North Selleck parking lot.

You have to think hard to forget it, but it is done — admissions from the gully prove it.

Rejects Proposal For Campus Vote Over Affiliation

Defeats Butler Motion To Censure Steve Gage

By TOM KOTOUC
An amendment to submit the question of NSA affiliation to student vote at the general spring election was indefinitely tabled by a vote of 18-12 at Student Council meeting yesterday.

The amendment was proposed by Council member Herbie Nore. It would have submitted the NSA affiliation question to a student vote only if the Student Council approved NSA affiliation at the April 11 meeting.

A motion by Al Plummer then put the motion for NSA affiliation back on the table by a 22-8 Council vote.

This motion can be brought off the table next week, according to Judiciary Chairman Jim Samples.

Then law college representative, Bob Grimit, moved to indefinitely table Nore's amendment until April 11, after he had spoken against the amendment. His motion was ruled out of order on a parliamentary technicality.

When Council President Steve Gage again recognized Grimit to restate his motion that it might be in order, member Nancy Butler moved to censure president Gage for showing favoritism in recognizing Grimit. Another member (Nore) had asked for recognition before Grimit after he had first yielded the floor," she said.

The motion to censure Gage was defeated by a vote of 28 to 2.

Miss Nore, in introducing the amendment, said, "Since the Student Council is moving into a new area not covered by the present Council constitution (by proposing NSA affiliation), we need the approval of the student body."

Business Administration representative Bill Gunlicks said that in a random survey that he took of some 50 students in his college this week, not a single person favored bringing the question of NSA affiliation before the student body.

"Student do not feel they are well enough acquainted with the NSA to be able to competently vote on the issue," Gunlicks said. He asked that the Council, which is well-informed, decide the question.

"If the University affiliates with the NSA, the actions of the NSA and the simple fact of our affiliation will reflect back on the entire student body and the University," said representative Chip Kuklin.

Samples pointed out that if the question of NSA affiliation would be voted down by the student body at the general election, this vote would be final in deciding the question.

Miss Nore believed that the same percentage of students would not be informed on the NSA in the general election as the percentage of Student Council members that would not be informed on the question April 11.

"The Student Council should not take the easy way out in the question of NSA affiliation by handing over the question to the student body," said member Dave Scholz.

"When the NSA study committee submits its report on April 11, Council members will not have an opportunity to discuss the NSA affiliation question with the students they represent in the light of the study committee report," said member Susie Moffitt, "if we vote on the NSA affiliation question that same day."

Talent Show To Entertain Ag Campus

A night to enjoy is what the Ag Union's annual Talent Show will provide, according to Pat Frazer, chairman of the Hospitality committee.

The show will be held 7:30 p.m. March 18, at the Ag Union. Admission is 35 cents.

Eleven acts from Ag College plus four acts from the Hastings College Talent Show will make up the program. Acts will be judged and trophies are to be awarded to the top two performances.

Susie Hyland and Ron Meinke will serve as master and mistress of ceremonies. A coffee hour for all participants and judges will be held after the show.

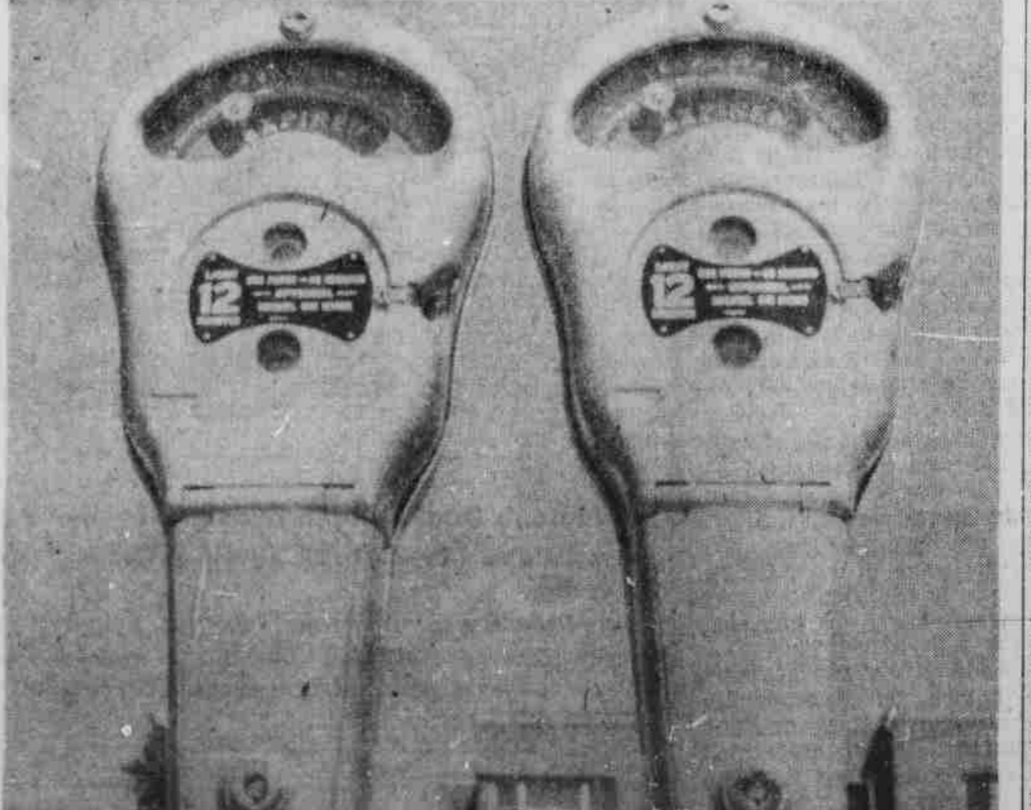
ROTC Notices On Deferment Are Cancelled

All notices for deferments from going on active duty have been cancelled in the advanced Army ROTC program.

The reason for this action is to insure that the required quota for officers entering active duty from the University will be fulfilled.

Deferments in dentistry, medicine, osteopathy, veterinary medicine, theology, and law for students who have completed one year will be automatically granted. Other deferments will be according to subject priority, according to a ROTC spokesman.

Approval or denial of student applications for deferment will be forwarded to the applicants no later than March 20.



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Don't forget—you all—it's up to us—united we stand—loyal always—sarcastic never—to shout as one—we shall never fail to feed the hungry—the parking meters.