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No Action Yet In Rabbit Incident

Vote Invalidated; New Elections Set

By WENDY ROGERS

Elections for May Queen and the Independent Women's Association (IWA) board, held March 14, have been invalidated by the Judiciary Committee of the Student Council, and new elections slated for Thursday on both city and agriculture campuses.

The elections were officially contested March 15 by IWA and Mortar Board.

Committee members Jim Samples, Al Plummer, Sukey Tinan, Don Burt, and John Abrahamson voted unanimously to invalidate the election.

Their decision was based on the fact that "both organizations (Mortar Board and IWA) were in favor of invalidating the vote," and the following Constitutional grounds:

—Article 7, Section 2, Sub-section D of the Student Council Constitution: "To decide on the validity of Student Council election and all Elections supervised by the Student Council"; and

—Article 4, Section 1, Sub-section H of the By-Laws: "If a special election is not invalidated within seventy-three hours after the closing of the polls, the election shall be considered valid."

The following letters were submitted by Mortar Board President Nancy Tederman, and IWA President Alfreda Stute contesting the elections:

May Queen Election

"In checking the number of May Queen ballots against the number of junior and senior women who signed their names as eligible voters at the polls, we found a severe discrepancy. A total of 583 May Queen ballots were cast. Approximately 417 junior and senior women signed the notebook as eligible voters. This is a difference of 166 ballots."

IWA (board) Election

"The IWA ballot for board consisted of sophomore, junior and senior boards. Members of IWA were to vote for their choice of board members in EACH of the three classes. It is understood, however, that IWA members sitting at the polls at different times during the day were not consistent in informing the voters of how they were to vote."

(A total of 233 votes were cast, of which 64 had voted for members of one class.) Some voters were being told to vote ONLY for members of their own class, which is incorrect."

According to Council By-Laws, student IDs must be presented at the election, and a faculty member will have to be present.

Sky Show Depicts Ways to Use Stars

The opening of the new sky show, "Signs in the Sky", offers viewers a chance to tell time without the aid of clock or calendar.

The show opened Sunday at the Ralph Mueller Planetarium in Morrill Hall.

Dr. John Howe, director of the planetarium, shows the discovery of the "signs" and how they can be used for limited weather forecasting.

The show will also explain what the sky signs mean and when they can be effectively applied in telling time and direction.

"Signs in the Sky" is 45 minutes long and can be seen at the following times: 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, and 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

PTP Applications Available at YWCA

Application blanks for the People-to-People Brother-Sister Program are available at the Young Women's Christian Association office on the third floor of the Student Union.

As soon as names of foreign students planning to attend the University are received, American "brothers and sisters" will be assigned. Those chosen will communicate with the foreign student during the summer, meet him at the airport, and help him register and become familiar with the University.

By TOM KOTOUC

No action will be taken by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) on the Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) pledge scavenger hunt incident until the IFC executive committee discusses the incident with the fraternity, said John Nolan IFC president, Sunday.

Four AGR pledges were arraigned in Municipal Court Friday on charges arising from the death of a pet rabbit taken to complete a scavenger hunt list.

The youth were charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace as one of the

youth took a rabbit from the back yard of Lester Gertsch, 3218 T, police said.

A hearing to determine the facts of the case was held with Dean J. P. Colbert, Dean of the Division of Student Affairs, Sunday afternoon.

The four youth involved in the rabbit incident; the president, pledge trainer and alumni advisor of AGR; the executive committee of the IFC and the president of the Interfraternity Board of Control were involved in the hearing.

Dean Colbert declined to discuss what action will be taken on the AGR incident, or whether or not it would be referred to the IFC.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin declined to comment on the incident.

"The University has no official rules against hell week because it has been ruled against by the fraternities themselves through the IFC, through the national Interfraternity Conference and through their national fraternities," said Colbert.

"However, if these rulings do not accomplish their purpose, then the colleges and universities concerned must rule against it," he said.

"I am not saying by this that we are planning to rule against hell week, however," Colbert added.

"Personally," he said, "I am dead set against hell week."

"If nothing more than the irresponsible action of four individuals is involved, and not the fraternity, the Divi-

sion of Student Affairs will take action against the individuals," according to Nolan.

"Any preinitiation ceremony held outside the chapter house which brings discredit to the individual fraternity or the fraternity system as a whole will be handled by the IFC under the authority of its constitution and the Interfraternity Pledge Training Creed," said Nolan.

"Thus action would be taken by the IFC against AGR fraternity under this authority only if we determine it is involved in the incident," he added.

"I am opposed to the high school antics of hell week," said C. Bertrand Schultz, IFC advisor.

"All fraternities claim they do not have hell week," he said. "Only the IFC is able to handle certain pledge training activities, or they will go underground."

"Only by education of the fraternities involved through cooperation with the IFC can the problem be solved," he added.

In the rabbit incident, a neighbor had noted the license number of a car seen in the alley near Gertsch's house. It was traced to a pledge at the fraternity.

Two of the youth pleaded innocent to both counts, another innocent to trespassing and guilty to disturbing the peace, and the fourth pleaded guilty on both counts.

The judgments have been deferred by Judge Richard O. Johnson until the trial of the youths who pleaded innocent is held April 26.

Carl Hansen to Speak At Honors Convocation

Dr. Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia, will be speaker for the April 17 Honors Convocation, according to Prof. Robert Stake, chairman of the Faculty Senate honors convocation committee.

Superintendent of schools in a city where 80 per cent of the students are Negro, Hansen has avoided a potential integration crisis by "concentrating, not on the explosive potentialities of the situation, but on providing the best education program possible for every child," in Stake's own words.

A Nebraskan by birth, Hansen completed his undergraduate and masters work in the field of education at the University. He holds a Ed D degree from the University of Southern California.

After experimenting with educational television for five years with 35,000 students of a total of 125,000 in Washington, D.C. system, Hansen removed administra-

tive pressure on teachers to use TV, whereupon students and teachers alike promptly rejected its use. Poor test results and a "deadening effect on instruction" prompted the decision.

A four-track system of progress which is extensively used at all levels in Washington D.C.'s 138 schools is another of Hansen's innovations.

The four-track system divides grades and the work assigned to students into four levels of instruction, allowing the student to advance in a given subject as rapidly as his ability permits.

Residents of Washington feel that the four-track system has not only proved itself by effecting an above-normal rise in test scores for each grade, but by serving as an effective instrument for dealing with the massive academic problems created in 1954 by integration, according to James Koerner in the Dec. 16 issue of Saturday Review.



QUEEN CANDIDATES

Finalists for all Independent Queen are (left to right) Alfreda Stute, Bev Gray, Bonnie Wahl, Sandy Ahlman and Clare Vrba.

Independent Royalty To Reign Saturday

The All Independent King and Queen will be selected at the Independent Spring Dance Saturday night.

Finalists for All Independent King: Jim Cawthra, junior in Engineering, is a member of Pioneer House and president of Inter Co-op Council; Essie Mortazavi, senior in Engineering, is social chairman of the Iranian Club, a member of the Union Advisory Board and Nebraska International Association (NIA).

Allen Olsen, junior in business Administration, is a counselor in Selleck Quadrangle; Dale Pohlmann, junior in Agriculture, is a member of Student Council and the Burr Hall Bar-M Council; Dave Scholz, junior in Engineering, is vice-president of RAM Council and a member of Student Council.

The finalists for All Independent Queen: Sandy Ahlman, sophomore in Teachers, is a member of Women's Residents Halls, a Tassel, and a member of NIA; Bev Gray, junior in Agriculture, is president of Love Memorial Hall; Alfreda Stute, senior in Teachers is president of Terrace Hall and president of Independent Women's Association (IWA).

Clare Vrba, senior in Agriculture, is a member of East Burr Hall and vice-president of IWA; Bonnie Wahl, sophomore in Agriculture, is a member of Fedde Hall, committee chairman for Hospitality Days and publicity chairman for 4-H Club.

The Independent Spring Dance will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at East Hills Saturday. Tickets are now on sale at \$1 per person.



KING CANDIDATES

Finalists for all Independent King are (left to right) Dale Pohlmann, Dave Scholz, Allen Olsen, Jim Cawthra and Essie Mortazavi.

Dentist, Engineer Combine Talents

Former brace-wearers may benefit from a new approach of orthodontics dentistry being started at the University.

This approach is a result of the joint research and development by two University professors—one in engineering mechanics and the other in dentistry.

Dr. Sam Weinstein, chairman of the department of graduate orthodontics, and Donald Haack of the department of engineering mechanics, are responsible for what is now known as the "theoretical mechanics approach" to orthodontics.

In their laboratories they are investigating the movement of teeth with such devices as a simple gold "button," no bigger than a small pea, attached to the tooth.

Dr. Weinstein explained that dentists for years have used appliances in the mouth to move teeth, but without a full understanding of mechanics—the science of force action.

What it all amounts to is that the men are studying the mouth and the teeth in somewhat the same manner as an engineer solves the problems associated with the design of bridges or large buildings.

The researchers also are handling detailed and precise measurements of pressures and forces on teeth from cheek, tongue and other facial muscles. So mathematically exacting is their work that they are able to exert such small pressures as three-tenths of an ounce on a tooth and measure the tooth's movements in units as small as a ten-thousandth of an inch.

In the case of the little gold "button" attached to a tooth, the scientists found that they could use the faint pressure of the cheek against the tooth to move the tooth itself.

The proper or optimum force to exert on the teeth and the best and most accurate appliances to use to do the job are just a part of the approach. They want students to understand when, why, where and how teeth can be moved as well as a sound, scientific background.

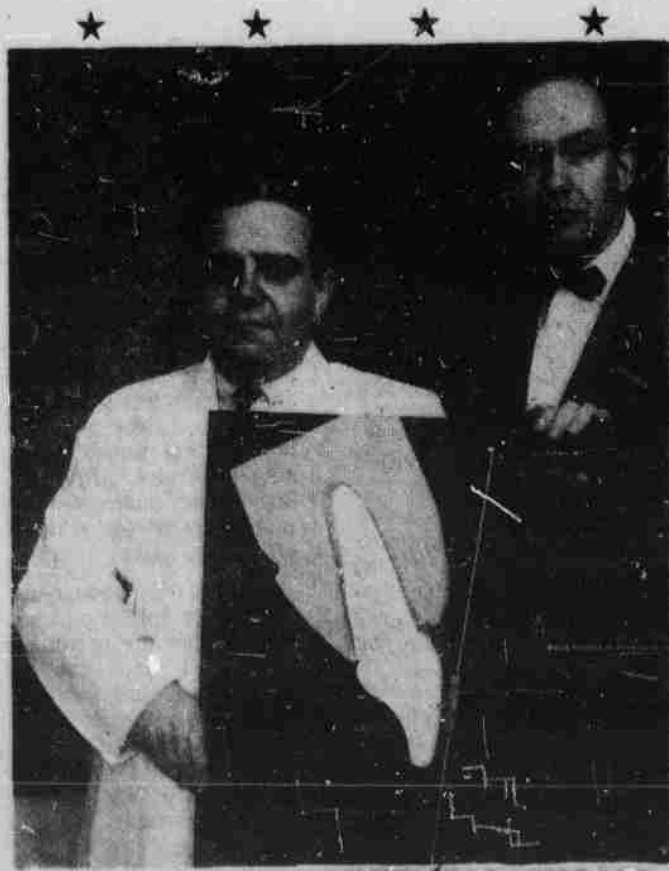
Professor Haack participated in earlier research with University dentists that resulted in a technique that is now widely adopted by dentists.

The engineer teamed with dental professors several years ago to study stresses on certain types of restorations in children's teeth. The men developed, as a result, what a layman might call the "round cornered" preparation technique.

There are good indications that the most recent effort will have also a widespread impact on dentistry. Shortly after Dr. Weinstein and Professor Haack began their research on moving teeth, the University of Indiana, Texas and California followed suit with similar programs built around a liaison with engineers or physicists. Professors Haack and Weinstein have already received requests for information from throughout the U.S. and abroad.

While the research and slowly developing techniques of the men seem exciting and a little revolutionary, both point out that engineering alone will not solve all the problems of orthodontists and their patients with misaligned teeth.

"The answers of the future is a multi-disciplined approach," Dr. Weinstein explained. "No single branch of basic science can be sufficient support for understanding all the problems involved."



DENTAL-ENGINEERING TEAM

Dental techniques of the future . . . Dr. Sam Weinstein, chairman of the department of graduate orthodontics, (left) and Donald Haack of the department of engineering mechanics, are combining their skills to learn more about the movement of teeth.

Board of Regents Rules Out Bonus

Construction of the Twin Towers dormitory complex is now underway, with completion scheduled Sept., 1963.

In action Friday, the University Board of Regents accepted combined low bids totaling \$3,059,438, ruling out the bonus which they were prepared to offer if the low bid had come from a single contractor.

The successful low bidders are:

—General contract, Lippert Bros. of Oklahoma City, \$2,051,558.

—Mechanical, Ray Martin Co. of Lincoln, \$647,400.

—Electrical, Commonwealth Co. of Lincoln, \$232,050.

—Elevators, O'Keefe Elevator Co. of Omaha, \$128,000.

Had the low bid come from a single contractor, the Regents were ready to offer a maximum incentive bonus of \$90,000 for completion of the sky-scraper facility by mid-August, 1963.

However, the lowest single bidder was Olson Construction company of Lincoln, with an offer of \$3,149,000.

The 13-story building plus a dining facility is designed to accommodate 960 students.

Located on 17th St., immediately to the east of the present residence halls for women, the dormitory complex will be of concrete slab construction.

Complete and equipped, Twin Towers is expected to cost approximately \$4.5 million. Construction costs are being financed through revenue bonds. No tax money is involved.

According to University Business Manager Carl Donaldson, the low bids were under the estimates by about \$150,000.

Devaney

In further action the Regents gave final and official approval to the appointment of Robert S. Devaney as head football coach.

The Board hired Coach Devaney on a five-year basis, but on terms of appointment rather than contract.

Devaney's annual salary is \$17,000, and the appointment runs from Feb. 1.

Also made official was the employment of Devaney's assistants on one-year appointments, effective Feb. 1.

Assistant Coaches Michael H. Corgan, James Ross, and Carl F. Selmer Jr., will each receive \$10,000 annually. John W. Melton will receive \$9,000, and Cletus Fischer and George L. Kelly, \$8,700 each.

The salaries of Fischer and Kelly, the only two assistant football coaches reappointed, have been raised \$700 over last year.

Regents Consent To Plans

University Receives \$1,250,000 Library

University construction and development projects got a green light Friday at the Board of Regents meeting, when the Board gave its consent on a \$1,250,000 library for Ag College and the possible building of a \$1.2 million physics research laboratory on city campus.

Lincoln architects Clark and Emersen received authority to proceed with final plans for the Ag Library. University business manager Carl Donaldson said construction bids will be called this summer.

The library, a three-story structure, will be located south of the Biochemistry Building. It will be financed with revenue from the state institutional building levy.

The present library facilities for Ag College are housed in Ag Hall and plans for the building have been on the University's proposed construction list for years.

Construction of the physics research laboratory is contingent on approval of a \$600,000 construction grant the University has requested from the National Science Foundation, but the Board authorized Omaha architects Steele, Sandham and Weinstein to proceed with plans.

Other action on physical plant development by the board included:

1) The employment of Howard Strong, Norfolk architect, to draft plans for a building at the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station near Concord.

2) The acceptance of a low bid of \$36,000 from the Sides Construction Co. of Omaha for remodeling a research area in the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha.

3) The authorization of the letting of bids for an additional segment of the University's Power Plant cooling towers.

4) The authorization of the continued employment of Lutz, Dailey and Brain, Kansas City Engineers, to assist with campus utility development plans, including possible Power Plant expansion.

5) The authorization of Unthank & Unthank, Lincoln architects, to proceed with final plans for a series of small poultry buildings on Ag College.

6) The authorization of the proposed purchase, at \$91,000, of five Omaha lots and three houses at 40th and Dewey streets to be held for use in future development of the University's Medical Center area.

7) The agreement to a condemnation suit to determine legality of a proposed transfer of a small strip of ground at the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station to permit construction of a state accessroad from Concord.

Premedical Students Need Applications

Premedical students planning to apply for admission to a medical college in the fall of 1963 must obtain a test application card from their advisers.

The test will be given on Saturday, May 5 and again on October 20, 1962. The application and \$15 fee must be sent in at least two weeks before the testing date.