

Goldwater Tops Vote By YRs

Stasny Feted At State Meet

Sen. Barry Goldwater received the votes of 66 percent of the persons attending the state convention of Young Republicans in a straw vote for the presidency.

Richard Nixon was the second choice of the group, which met in Norfolk this weekend.

A University student, Steve Stasny, received the outstanding Young Republican of the Year Award.

The YRs yesterday passed a resolution condemning the Young Democrats for the stand taken at the latter's state convention supporting resumption of negotiations with Cuba and urging renegotiations of the Panama Canal treaty.

Sen. William Knowland of California predicted the nomination of Barry Goldwater as presidential nominee on the first or second ballot at the national convention.

He urged Republicans to build up the candidates of their choice for the nomination without tearing down other candidates.

Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska said that the outcome of the presidential sweepstakes would be determined by the California primary.

Officers elected at the state meeting are Lowell Hummel of Fairbury, president; Alice Horstman of Lincoln, co-chairman; Hazel McCord of Lexington, secretary; George Moyer of Norfolk, treasurer; Ron Romans of Omaha, national committeeman and Carl Walker of Lincoln, national committeewoman.

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Faculty Senate Nixes Constitutional Change

An attempt by over 500 students to submit a massive constitutional change to the spring Student Council ballot met its final defeat Friday at the hands of the faculty committee on Student Affairs.

The faculty committee upheld last week's decision of the Student Council judiciary committee which declared the new constitution invalid because a complete substitution could not apply under the provisions for "revision" and "amendment" in the present constitution.

The meeting opened with statements from the proponents of the change, delivered by Bud Kimball, and from the judiciary committee, delivered by Chairman Dick Weill.

Kimball challenged the judiciary committee's right to refer to numbering errors in keeping the constitution from the ballot. He called attention to a similar case in the Nebraska constitution in 1958, when an inconsistently numbered amendment was passed and later corrected because "the original intent of the petitioners was clear."

existing form without a constitutional convention.

Weill quoted a 1946 Georgia decision which denied a group of petitioners the right to submit a new constitution without the consent of a greater number of people in drawing up the document. He said that a constitution of this type could be controlled by a group of minorities, each voting for the whole constitution because of one clause that appealed to it.

A nationally known veterinary scientist from the University, Dr. George Young died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his office Friday.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Community Church.

Dr. Young was one of our best loved staff members," said Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the college of Agriculture and Home Economics. "As a scientist, his contributions to animal health have stirred world-wide interest."

Young gained most of his fame with his work in the disease free pig program. His contributions have become lasting benefits to the swine industry. Also he wrote many books on agricultural problems including the swine disease program.

He was a member of Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta honorary fraternities. He was also a member of the American Academy of Microbiologists, secretary and chairman of the Research Section of the American Veterinary Medical Association from 1954-58, Nebraska State

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A constitutional convention, he continued, would give all groups an opportunity to consider the constitution by parts, rather than an "all or none" choice.

Kimball said that many states "use no stronger word than revision" in defining a major constitutional change, and on that basis, the judiciary committee could not rule out a new constitution because it was not a revision.

He quoted BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY on the definitions of both "revision" and "amendment" and concluded that the new constitution could be construed to apply under both definitions.

Weill countered that "amendment" is a legislative action and "revision" implies a constitutional convention.

Following the arguments of Weill and Kimball and a short period in which both were questioned by the committee, Maureen Frolik moved that the judiciary committee's decision be accepted. The motion was passed by a 10-1 vote.

The committee consisted of Gauger, Dr. William Pharis, assistant professor of elementary school education and administration; Dr. Neil Munson, assistant professor and acting chairman of industrial arts; Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs; Dr. Robert Cranford, professor of journalism; J. Winston Martin, associate dean of Student Affairs; Curt Seimars, activities coordinator, in addition to students Tom Brewster, Karen Gunlicks, Miss Wahl, Miss Frolik, Weill, and Cuz Guenzel.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for the duration of Dr. William Pollard's speech, "Nature and Supernature."

This all-University convocation, which will be held in the coliseum, will be open to the public as well as to students and faculty. It is sponsored by the Union talks and topics committee.

Pollard, a noted physicist and ordained priest in the Episcopal Church, is executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He is a theoretical physicist and has done research in the theory of beta radioactivity, the interaction of molecules with solid surfaces, gaseous diffusion and neutron diffraction.

Pollard is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1951-1952 he was chairman of the South-eastern Section of the American Physical Society. He helped organize and was a member of the first Board of Directors of the American Nuclear Society.

He was ordained deacon in 1942 and priest in 1954. Since then he has served as priest associate in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge and is now serving as priest-in-charge of St. Alban's Chapel in Clinton, Tennessee, a parochial mission of St. Stephen's.

He is a trustee of the University of the South and was a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Theology there from 1956 to 1961. He was vice chairman of the Joint Commission of the Episcopal Church and is now a member of the Joint Commission on the Church in Human Affairs.

Pollard holds degrees in physics from the University of Tennessee and Rice University and received the Rice Semicentennial Medal of Honor for distinction in physics. He holds honorary doctor of science degrees from the University of the South, Ripon and Kalamazoo Colleges, honorary D.D. degrees from Hobart and Grinnell Colleges, an honorary L.L.D. from the University of Chattanooga and an L.H.D. from Keuka College.

He is author of the books "Journalism Coed Wins \$300 Prize"

Another Journalism senior, Sue Hovik, received honorable mention for an article on social problems encountered by Negro college students in Lincoln. Miss Hovik also served as news editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Miss Rogers also was presented over the weekend with the annual Nebraska Press Woman's (NPW) award and named outstanding senior woman in journalism at the University.

The 11th winner of the award, Miss Rogers was presented a certificate and cash gift by Mrs. F. H. Price, publisher of the NEWMAN GROVE REPORTER, at the NPW's annual meeting in Omaha.

Dr. William Hall, director of the University's school of journalism, said Miss Rogers is as able and dedicated a young journalist as any of her prize-winning predecessors.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Dr. George Young Dies



Dr. Young

Dr. Young Aided Reference Book

A University staff member was one of 56 recognized leaders in the field of swine diseases who have contributed writings to an 894-page book which has been described as a complete and up-to-date reference on swine.

Dr. George Young, chairman of the Department of Veterinary Science, who died Friday, was a co-author of the new second edition of "Diseases of Swine," published this month by the Iowa State University Press.

As a tribute to his contributions in teaching and research, Young received the honorary of Regents Professor in 1962.

Young was born in Syra-

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Stromer To Talk Today

Position Of Law To Be Clarified

State Senator Marvin Stromer, author of Nebraska's new and more stringent liquor laws, will speak to University students this afternoon at 3:30 in the Union conference rooms.

Stromer will attempt to clarify his and the legislature's position behind the new law, according to Tom Kort, Student Council public issues chairman.

"Those who want to gain exposure to all aspects of student drinking as well as other student-oriented problems," Kort said.

Kort expressed disappointment with student attendance at the Student Council-sponsored series on drinking. He said this would be the last such program. He noted that Stromer has shown interest in a variety of University-legislature areas and that discussion after the senator's talk could range to other subjects.

"Perhaps the drinking subject received more attention than it was worth — it is really just one of many topics involving the University and the state legislature," Kort said.

There was adequate publicity for the last forum when Dean J. Winston Martin and Dr. William Hall spoke, but the student attendance of "thirty or forty" was disappointing, according to Kort. Apparently students feel that nothing can be done, and consequently they think "why attempt a solution," Kort added.

Student attendance at the last forum did not, said Kort, bear out the results of the Student Council's drinking poll where about half of the students polled replied that a change in the state's liquor laws was needed.



Dr. Pollard

Dr. Homer Jack, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will speak on "The Politics of Disarmament" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 345 Student Union.

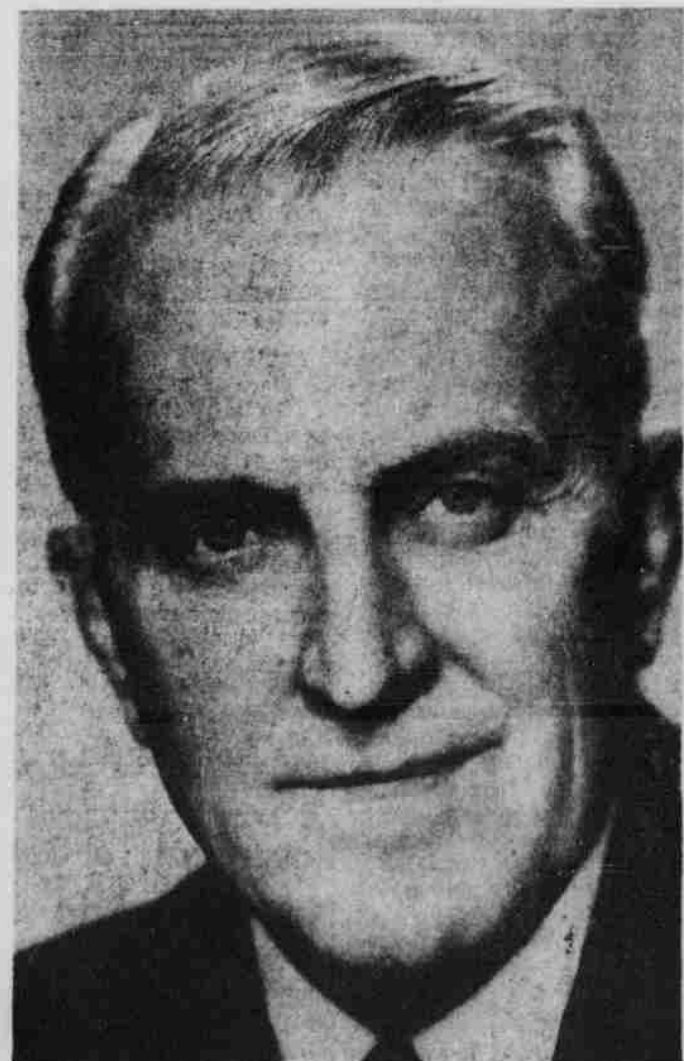
Homer Jack To Speak Tomorrow

Jack, an internationally known speaker, traveler and author, was an observer at the Geneva Disarmament Conference and at the 1962 test ban negotiations in Moscow. He is the author of "The Ghandi Reader" and a book about Albert Schweitzer. He is a roving correspondent for the NEW DELHI TIMES and has written articles for the SATURDAY REVIEW and the NEW YORK TIMES magazine.

The speech is presented by the University of Nebraska Student Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Admission is free, everyone is welcome and coffee will be served.



Stanley



Jones

MASTERS PROGRAM

NBC, CBS Executives To Return

The Masters Program will offer students of journalism and communication an opportunity to talk with two University graduates who have risen to executive positions with competing networks, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) and the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS).

Edward Stanley, director of public affairs for NBC, and Merle Jones, president of CBS-owned stations, graduated within three years of each other, Stanley in 1926 and Jones in 1929.

Stanley worked for THE NEW ORLEANS ITEM, THE CHICAGO HERALD-EXAMINER and the OMAHA WORLD-HERALD before joining the Associated Press (AP) in 1929. He has also been associated with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as public relations director, with CORNET and ESQUIRE as executive director and with NBC in several positions. He was appointed director of public affairs in 1959.

Stanley, a native of Aurora, is the author of several books. While attending college in Colorado Springs he ran a newspaper called the PIKES PEAK BREEZE, which was sold at the top of Pikes Peak.

Jones, a 1929 graduate of the University College of Law, has held a number of positions with CBS, including executive vice president, vice president of company-owned services and, currently, president in charge of CBS owned stations.

Prior to his present appointment, he was general manager of station KTVL, Los Angeles, general manager of station KNX, Los Angeles, general manager of station WCCO, Minneapolis, president and general manager of station KMOX, St. Louis, manager of Western Division, Radio Sales, vice president and general manager of Cowles Broadcasting Company operating station WOL, Washington, D.C., and sales manager of station WAAW, Omaha.

From 1929-33 he ran his own law practice in Omaha. Jones was a member of the Innocents Society, Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Born in Omaha, he was admitted to the Nebraska Bar in 1929.