

Straight Skinny

By Jim Gwynn and Van Westover

Oh, party, party, party, and oh, what a week-end! The Tau's partied at the "Pike" on Friday night since they only had to pay the tax on tickets to get in. Joe Philbrick and Jack Wagner apparently thought there would be a table shortage at the place and journeyed out that way at an early hour to hold one down. Their dates, Jan Loudon and Rosie Kimball, arrived much later in the evening to join these foresighted boys.

Jacupke Capers.

One of the smoothest deals yet planned by Jerry Jacupke and his gang was executed that same night. The gang kidnapped "Skeeter" House from her home and held her captive until Jerry was ready to take her to the "Pike." The gal wasn't even allowed to call Randy Ewing to tell him that she wouldn't be able to keep her date with him.

Saturday Morning After.

Thetas led the ten o'clock breakfast rush in the Crib. . . and say, 'Ajax,' scratch the ice on that tomato juice."

R street, between 15th and 16th, was strangely quiet. "Skid Row" is skidding back to normal.

Janitors at Ideal Hall threw out the funnels left by Friday night crowds.

Just another triangle on the campus scene involves Ellie Swanson. She is having a mighty rough time keeping both Wayne Kingery and Walt Samuelson happy and content.

The S A E's partied in a French way with their Pig Alley party on Saturday night at the house. Also in the house party vein were the Kappa Sigs and their annual barn dance. Everyone seemed to have a big time sliding down the fire pole in back of the house. Oh, we love this form of entertainment! Yea, we do!

Big 6 . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

association before the faculty representatives meet, the group the Big 6 . . . it will mean that unless rules are changed, and there is no indication that they will be, the votes of the Universities of Missouri and Oklahoma, the only two schools discriminating against Negroes, will not be necessary to change the disputed Section 5 of Article 3.

According to all available information it can be assumed that five schools, a number sufficiently large to carry any motion, will favor the proposed changes.

In an interview with Dean Fullbrook of the college of Business Administration, the university's representative to the association, it was learned that he "would like to see the whole thing worked out to see that there is no discrimination against any student," but he also made it clear that he is merely the representative of the Athletic Board and would represent that group in all matters. The Board, composed of four faculty members, two alumni, and three ex-officio members from the administration, will hold its next meeting on Dec. 9, between the student meeting and the meeting of the faculty representatives of the association.

Jacupke Interviewed

Mozer stated that the council, when it passes its new resolution, will present it to the Athletic Board and seek this groups support. Gerald Jacupke, Husker varsity guard, also stated in an interview that there is a great deal of sentiment on the football team against the current discriminatory practices. He joined Jack Hill and Stanley Johnson, who promise discussion of the problem by the Innocents by pledging that the matter would be discussed at the meeting of the N club that is to be held next week. A similar pledge has been made by members of the Corn Cobs, the men's pep organization.

Slajchert Lists Program, Principles Of ISS Organizations And Groups

(ED. Note:) This is the third in a series of articles written for The Daily Nebraskan by Marcela Slajchert, University of Nebraska graduate who is now in Prague, Czechoslovakia studying Journalism at Prague University.

BY MARCELLA SLAJCHERT

If the University of Nebraska is to reap full advantages of "membership" in International Student Service, it must become intimately familiar with the organization, its principles, its members, and its program, else the purpose of sending delegates to annual conferences only gathers dust on the shelf of good intentions.

So here is lesson No. 1 on what ISS is made of and why. Sounds complicated at first, I know—it took a two-day pre-sailing conference on the Rutgers campus in Passaic, New Jersey last June, plus seven days of shipboard conferences and committee meetings to school those of us who were delegates in the finer intricacies of ISS policies, but it's all really not as deep and far away as it seems at first glance.

First Step

The first step is to study what we like to call the "International Alphabet." Student organizations provided the government with a little competition when it comes

to alphabet soup organizations. To start off in familiar ground, let's begin with WSR, World Student Relief, which was recognized in 1945 by UNRRA as a "world agency specializing in the rehabilitation of students." WSR is composed of three constituent organizations, ISS, Pax Romana and WSCF. Pax Romana is the Catholic student organization and WSCF is World's Student Christian Federation. WSR is, broadly speaking, an attempt to establish between people with different backgrounds and convictions a basis of human understanding in the concrete tasks of university and student rehabilitation.

Cooperating committees of WSR include WSSF, World Student Service Fund which is its fundraising organization; ESRF, the European Student Relief Fund; the YM and YWCA; the Commission mixes of the Red Cross; and UNESCO among others.

IUS

Then there is IUS, the International Union of Students whose headquarters are here in Prague and with which NSO, the National Student Organization in the U. S. is considering affiliation. NSO had its annual conference

in Madison, Wis., last August, as you all are aware, and voted conditional affiliation with IUS.

Criticism of IUS is that it has "let itself become involved in politics." ISS grants that in the world today it is difficult to carry out a program of student relief without getting into world politics, but nevertheless ISS stands firmly for "a university community which implies that no one should be held at a disadvantage in the university on account of factors of race, nationality, wealth, sex, religious or POLITICAL CONVICTIONS . . ."

Another point where ISS and IUS differ is that IUS is an organization for students only, whereas ISS welcomes the faculty world as well as the student world into its ranks. ISS believes that it should do all possible "to strengthen community life among students, BETWEEN TEACHERS AND STUDENTS, and between students and the whole of the society of which they form a part . . ."

First Relief

By way of history, relief for students was first organized in China back in 1937. The National Student Relief Committee for China was set up at that time to aid students making the long inland trek from the coastal cities. In 1939, the European Student Relief Committee was set up to aid distressed European students. Then in 1943, these two committees were subsequently merged into World Student Relief, which has distributed aid to the various countries solely on the basis of need. (Need versus Merit will be discussed later).

As noted before, WSR is jointly sponsored by ISS, WSCF and Pax Romana. Each organization has five representatives on the executive committee which determines the policies of relief work. WSR has a charter which allows it three more years of existence.

Now about ISS itself. A secretariat does the day-to-day work of the organization. Head of the U. S. co-operating committee is Wally Doerr, 329 George Street, New Haven, Conn. Wally is responsible to a standing self-perpetuating committee of seven members which in turn is under the executive committee of the ISS Assembly. This assembly is composed of 20 to 30 co-members who act as a policy-making body authorized by the annual conference to carry out the decisions. The ISS delegation is sponsored by The National Continuations Committee and WSSF.

Committees

Factually, it is incorrect to speak of "belonging to ISS" because ISS actually is a non-membership organization. The various national committees are recognized by the international organization as their representatives in the various countries. These national committees don't pay dues. They act both as a "forum" for discussion by students of all countries of their various problems and for the expression of their divergent view.

ISS is also a service organization in that it hopes to bring about the exchange of students as much as possible so that they become aware of their belonging to an international student or university community. ISS attempts to be as much as possible a non-political organization. It stands for the free expression of the ideas of students regardless of their personal convictions for it believes that free discussion is the first step towards understanding.

Got the picture now? Yeah, I know—clear a mud. Next chapter will delve into names and colleges, which may help!

Campus News In Brief

TASSELS

Tassels will meet Monday at 5:00 p. m. in room 315 of the Union, according to Joan Farrar.

ADULT EDUCATION.

The question of spanking in child education will be discussed in the Adult Education class next Monday evening. The class, open to everyone, meets each Monday 7:30 in room 202 of the Social Science Buildings. Anyone interested in child development may attend the meetings.

THE GREMLINS ARE AT IT.

For the few readers of this esteemed paper who found the going difficult in trying to read the review of "Topsy" Spivakosky's appearance with the University orchestra, carried on front page Friday, comes an explanation. The linotype gremlins are at it again, leaving out whole lines, two paragraphs and mis-spelling artist's names. For the readers, an apology, with our thanks for trying, anyway.

Radio Meet

Radio Amateur society will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 119 of Brace Lab for final ratification of a constitution. All interested radio amateurs or enthusiasts are invited to attend.

A Thought

By Beverly Sievers

It has been here and gone. Were you affected or has this experience just gone past and left you still sitting in the same old rut?

Perhaps you don't even know what "it" is.

I am referring to the opportunities which were presented to the Nebraska University students in this last several days. The opportunities presented by Religion In Life Week.

We had on campus some of the most stimulating speakers in our country today. They presented us with thoughts on inter-faith and inter-cultural relationships, successful homes, and the place of religion in world problems.

Students were given a chance to voice their opinions and to hear the opinions of men and women who have studied these problems and are well versed in their fields.

We have talked much about integrating religion into our campus life: making it a definite part of this life rather than a separate and unrelented activity in our curriculum.

We dash madly from class to class, class to lunch, class to meeting and never stop to think of why or where we are dashing.

We need a sense of direction and the one way we can find it is to become aware of the infinite love which can be ours if we will recognize our place in God's universe and strive to fill that place.

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