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## Nolon: Affiliation Now Would 'Flop;' Gage: University Is 'Ready'

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### Room Rush Is Abolished; Limitations Listed May 1

By WENDY ROGERS  
No room rushing will be allowed next year. The Panhellenic Council, by a vote of 12 to 3 has decided to abolish room rush, but the suggested change specifically defining room rush, and limiting the area in which rushing shall be conducted during rush week, was deferred until Tuesday, May 1.

Under the proposed change, Article II, section E, of the rushing rules would have read: "No room rushing shall be done at any parties. All rushing is to be done in living room areas. Room rushing is defined as singling out girls away from the general party area to encourage membership." Further action to define

"no room rush" and limit the area of rushing will come at the next Panhell meeting Tuesday, May 1. Panhell will meet on Tuesday to allow the rush committee more time to prepare a report of suggestions. Panhellenic delegates will meet unofficially Monday, April 30, at their regular time to work on suggestions, then carry them to their in-

dividual sororities for discussion within the houses. These discussions will then supplement the Panhellenic rush committee's report as the basis for final action on May 1. The deferred decision on defining "no room rush" and limiting the rush area followed a heated floor debate on how to handle problems arising once Panhell had definitely eliminated room rush.

### Search for Peace Exists In Russia Says Historian

By BOB BESOM  
"Do you think we'll have a war?" a middle-age Russian asked. "No," replied Dr. Albin T. Anderson.

Anderson. "I hope so—not for you or I, but for my children," the Russian concluded. Thus, there is a search for peace and expanded freedom in the Soviet Union, commented Russian Historian Albin T. Anderson in the second of the Residence Association for Men's (RAM) "Co-educational Lecture Series '62."

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### RAM Elections Today; Scholz Is Unopposed

RAM elections are being held today for the residents of Selleck Quadrangle. Contenders for the various positions are David Scholz for president; Rod Marshall and Bennie Nelson, vice-president.

David Kittams, secretary; Michael Houghaling, Max Nall II, and David Yanny, treasurer; Henry Krous, activities chairman; Larry Porter, social chairman; Larry Donelson and Raymond Tur-

ek, scholastic chairman; Willard Brummert, intramural chairman and Earle (Gene) Baillie and William Dunklau, Student Council. Write-in votes will be accepted.

### SCBC Forfeits \$135 Allotment To RAM Council

The \$135 allotted the Student Council Betterment Committee (SCBC) by the Residence Association for Men (RAM) was channeled back into the Quad, through a motion at the Monday RAM Council session. The money has been set aside in the past for the support of the SCBC-backed candidates in the Council elections. But, because there is only one independent on the SCBC slate and because the independent candidates need financial support to keep up with the field, the money will be divided among the independent office seekers.

Two amendments will appear on the ballot. The first is concerned with the elections of house officers. The amendment provides for the president to be elected in the spring, but the other officers elected either in fall or spring. The second amendment is concerned with the post of RAM publicity director. He formerly was hired by RAM but recently his salary, along with that of the president, was placed in a floating fund to be used for public relations work. Adoption of this amendment would make this post elective and would give the director a vote on the RAM Council. If the amendment fails, the system will be retained in which the post is filled by presidential appointment and the director receives no vote or salary.

### City Gals Finally Get Big Chance To Show Cow Milking Ability

Of course Spring is just around the corner because May 4 marks an annual occasion—Spring Day. The events will again be held on Ag Campus, and all students will be able to attend, for classes have been dismissed for the afternoon. Many challenging games have been planned, and competition starts at 1 p.m. Women's games include the tug-of-war which shall consist of an eight-member team with team members wearing tennis shoes. The rope will be in equal conditions on both ends, and the contest continues until the first member of one team is pulled into the pit. Only those contestants whose home residence is a town over 100,000 population shall be eligible for the milking contest.

Each girl will be given a bucket and at a signal will approach the animal of her choice. At the end of a three-minute period, the milk will be measured in numbered bottles. An obstacle course will be attempted by one contestant from each organized women's residence. Each obstacle shall be completed in its proper sequence before the next obstacle may be attacked. Participants must wear long slacks or levis in the rollerskating relay. Each residence hall will have four players who shall, in turn, make one complete circuit of the track before handing the baton to the next team member. In addition there will be two mystery events for interested couples, and trophies will be awarded to winners in all events.

Basement Rooms  
"Does the proposed change include basement recreation rooms in the general party area?" asked Vicky Cullen. Jean Carlson, who presented to the group the proposed changes, felt that it did.

Leah Jo Smith then noted that "pressure rushing" would still be possible, and suggested that the basic idea is rather to "cut down on what is said to a girl."

After Miss Cullen had proposed the amendment to define the party area, Karen Werner said that this would "handicap some houses in rushing."

Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic adviser, cited the "real" problem as the fear that some sorority girls would isolate special girls (rushees) anyway — possibly in the basement.

Limited Rush Area  
Ann Lemon noted that in the process of defining "no room rush" and limiting the rush area, "we're just getting cold feet at the last minute," and called for the question.

When the discussion moved to the suggested addition to article VI, Leah Jo Smith objected to voting because "I can't vote on it until I know what it means."

President Nancy McGeath then allowed each sorority a half-minute to define "no room rushing." Basically, two definite opinions were stated: —isolating a rushee, usually with special rushees and alumnae, to tell her more, individually, about the house; —taking a rushee apart from the group solely to inform her better about the house, and to find out more about the rushee as an individual (minority).

Dr. Elliott Dr. Young  
Two Professorial  
Chairs Awarded  
Young, Elliott

Dr. Curtis Elliott, professor of insurance, and Dr. George Young, professor of veterinary science, were named recipients of the Bert Rodgers Professorial Chairs at the University.

The Chairs are supported through a yearly grant of \$7,500, given through the University Foundation by Mrs. Gertrude Rodgers of Houston, Tex., in memory of her husband, a Lincoln insurance executive. Each Chair carries with it a \$3,750 yearly stipend.

Dr. Elliott will hold the Chair of Bert Rodgers, professor of economics and insurance. A recognized authority in the insurance field, he is author of a number of professional articles and his book "Property Casualty Insurance," published by McGraw-Hill has become a standard in the field.

Dr. Young, chairman of the veterinary science department since 1956, will hold the Chair of Bert Rodgers, professor of veterinary science. He is known nationally for his research work on swine influenza and swine pediatrics.

By TOM KOTOUC

After an emotionally charged debate, the Student Council voted 19 to 10 not to affiliate with the United States National Student Association (NSA).

By Council vote earlier in March, the issue is dead, and will not come to a vote of the student body (as it would, had it been passed in the affirmative.)

Public Issues Chairman, John Nolon, who introduced the motion of affiliation of the University with NSA, spoke out against affiliation.

"The Student Council must create a political atmosphere on campus conducive to public issues and a strong and efficient student governing body before we can consider affiliation with NSA."

Need \$800  
"If we can get the some \$800 for affiliation with NSA, let's back People-to-People to create a permanent foundation for working with international students on campus."

Nolon asked if it were better to get students interested in sit-in movements in the South through NSA affiliation or developing an interest in

### NU Students To Address State Groups

Members of Mortar Board, Innocents and part of the debating team will present a 20-30 minute talk to men and women's service groups throughout the state over Easter vacation. This is the first such student speakers program.

According to Lynn Wright, chairman of the speakers committee, "This is possibly one of the best ways to sell the University to the people of the state. It is really amazing to learn about what this school has done and the national recognition it has received. Perhaps, emphasizing the good points of this school will stimulate a more positive attitude."

The speeches culminate months of preparation. Approximately 15 Chambers of Commerce in specific areas of the state were contacted earlier this year and asked to send a list of service groups in their respective areas. From these lists several service groups from each area were selected to receive letters containing information on the speakers project.

Of the 62 letters sent, 22 replies were received. 16 requesting a speaker over vacation and four others wanting a speaker at a later date. A central committee of Mortar Boards and Innocents gathered information for the talk and assimilated a speakers' kit complete with visual aids and pamphlets. Each speaker, talking to a group in or near his home town, is expected to make his own outline from the draft.

Future plans are for the central speakers committee to handle speaking bookings for any interested students.

the restrictions which limit renting of houses in Lincoln which would be facilitated by not affiliating.

Conservative Position  
"I realize my position is conservative," he added, "but being a conservative, I believe it to be realistic."

"If we affiliate with NSA now, it will flop and flop big," he concluded. Council President Steve Gage countered to speak in favor of NSA affiliation: "The campus is ready now, here, today for NSA affiliation."

Guide Campus  
"This Student Council must expect to do things itself concerning local issues, and use the USNSA to guide the campus in international affairs," said Gage.

"Without NSA, the Student Council will continue to blunder into areas which the Council has had no experience in and possesses no background material on."

Gage pointed out that the "NSA might give someone on this campus the stimulation to get together with some of the fine Negro men on this campus and walk into the Hob Nob and sit down until they serve both liquor and food to everyone."

"The measure of this campus to gain from and contribute to NSA is found in the ability of the Student Council leaders next year."

Nebraskan Blasted  
Criticizing the Daily Nebraskan for the cartoons run on the NSA issues, Gage said: "The cartoon which appeared in today's (Wednesday's) paper is grossly unfair and exhibits gross irresponsibility on the part of the editor."

Council member Susie Moffitt spoke against NSA affiliation: "If we give something to the NSA, it is only fair that we expect to get something from NSA."

Leaders Fail  
"Apparently Council leaders have failed in presenting the NSA issues to campus in that they have not been able to bring out more than 150 students to hear Gravey Monday," she added. Looking at the role of the NSA on other campuses, Miss Moffitt said, "If the NSA does

### AWS Schedules Spring Workshop

The annual Spring AWS Workshop will be 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, in the Student Union.

Theme of the workshop will be "College—1962."

"Under this broad general idea," noted workshop chairman Ellen Nore, "you will have a chance to discuss such issues as the AWS Point System, the new Demerit System of penalties, and the reason for rules in the first place."

Every group should send their president, pledge-trainer, standards chairman, AWS representative, a member-at-large and the housemother. Names of these people in each group who will be attending the Workshop must be sent to: Ellen Nore, Kappa Alpha Theta house, 1545 S St., by today.

not take a more active role on the University campus than it did at Nebraska Wesleyan after it affiliated — then NSA is a blunder."

Following the NSA affiliation vote, Council second vice-president proposed a resolution asking all universities in the Big Eight to undertake studies of the USNSA with the "ultimate objective of having all (Big Eight) schools join the NSA as a bloc in the future."

"As a bloc," Samples stated, "we would be able to act to reform the present NSA structure."

### Dr. Park Lectures Greeks

Dean Asks Men  
To Stop Hazing

By GARY LACEY  
"Nebraska's fraternities should get off their high horses and give up the idea that they have to give their pledge classes the same pre-initiatory 'hazing' which was given to them," said Eldon Park, dean of men at the University of Illinois, Monday night.

Dean Park was brought to the University by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) to discuss with all the chapters at Nebraska the problems of hell weeks and pledge training.

Dean Park said that unity is stressed too much in fraternities. Instead, a fraternity should try to develop the pledge to his greatest potential. For Nebraska to do this, many chapters will have to throw new light on the subject of pledge training.

"You can teach a man how to eat and what to wear, but this is not going to get him a job later in life," he said. Students somehow seem to forget that the main reason they are here is to get an education.

At the University of Illinois NO fraternity pledges a man who had not ranked in the upper quarter of his high school graduating class. The reason, he said, is because they have found that all the men they want — the athletes, scholars, leaders and top personalities — are found in this group.

If a fraternity pledges a man in the lower ranks of his class, it can only expect a scholastically poor pledge class.

Park has visited with the officers of all 57 chapters at Illinois, and is helping them with their pledge programs. All the chapters are co-operating fully.

One Illinois chapter, Phi Delta Theta, invited the editor of the student newspaper and any faculty member to be present at any time during their pre-initiatory activities.

### Ivy Day Ceremonies to Change To Stout, Ferguson Hall Area

By KAREN GUNLICKS  
Ivy Day ceremonies will be held between Stout Hall and Ferguson Hall this year instead of the traditional place.

This year, as last, the location had to be changed because of construction progress.

The ceremonies have been held at the location north of the old Administration building at 12th and R Streets since the 1930's. Last year it was held a block west at 11th and R streets.

Ivy Day first was held 64 years ago in 1898. It was called "senior play day."

Three years later the name was changed to Ivy Day. The new name reflected much of the tradition of the event. The traditional ivy was planted by the presidents of the junior and senior classes during the ceremony. The Innocents Society was founded in 1903. The thirteen mystics originally were just a campus group to promote spirit. Sixteen senior women were chosen to participate in the May Pole dance, which was replaced in 1905 by the order of the Black Masque of Mortar Board. In 1908 the Ivy-Daisy chain became a part of the Ivy Day tradition and two

years later the May Queen and her court first appeared in the ceremony.

First May Queen  
The first May Queen was presented in 1912 in a red and white rickasha donated by William Jennings Bryan, famous Nebraskan orator.

In 1918 the Ivy Day ceremonies reflected the influence of World War I. A flag with 1,413 stars commemorating the student and alumni soldiers was presented to the University on Ivy Day.

A "Lord" for the Queen was made a part of the festivities in 1919, but proved unsatisfactory. Mortar Board first functioned as a member of national Pi Sigma Alpha-Mortar Board in 1921.

Ivy Day Sing  
The Kommet-Klub started the Ivy Day Sing two years later, and the AWS sorority Sing became a part of the tradition in 1927. In 1938 the festivities expanded to include Farmer's Fair, E-Week and the opening of a new student union. The Student Union birthday celebration has now become a part of the Ivy Day week-end. The most recent change was the addition of Spring Day in 1956.