

Board to Select Positions For Engineers' Week

Plans for the selection of the co-chairman of the 1950 Engineers' Week have been outlined by Don Cochran, president of the Engineering Executive board.

'Con' Man Swindles NU Students

A smooth talking salesman complete with southern accent hit the campus last week and swindled two fraternities.

In one of the smoothest incidents in campus history, this salesman obtained money under false pretenses by supposedly representing the Inter-State Garment company of Chicago in accepting downpayments for tailored clothes only to be discovered and elude the Lincoln and Omaha police.

Description of Operator.

Answering to the name of Dave S. McIntyre, which may be an alias, this salesman is around 38 years old, florid complexion, weighs around 175 pounds, and has dark brown hair.

Complete with supposedly reputable identification, this operator has been duping students over a four state region, in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri.

His simple technique is to hit campus towns in this area and supposedly represent the garment company in accepting measurements for "bargain" clothing. A small downpayment is to be deposited to the salesman and the rest of the cost is reportedly to be paid C.O.D. on receipt of the clothing from Chicago. The result is that the clothing never arrives from Chicago and the student is out the cost of his downpayment which he has paid the operator.

Thousands Swindled.

"Thousands of students throughout the country are being swindled in various types of confidence frauds," declared a representative of the Lincoln police department Thursday.

"If Nebraska students would only check more closely into the credentials and character of these salesmen, hundreds of dollars would be saved."

Confidence men are regarded as kings of crime and are the hardest crooks to arrest and convict. Smooth in delivery and superior in intelligence, these operators dupe the unsuspecting student and then take off.

The University of Nebraska campus is regarded as a gold mine for confidence operators especially among fraternities and other male houses. According to the Lincoln police any stranger may enter these male organized houses representing any company and solicit money from unsuspecting students.

Their techniques vary but all achieve the same result. Lincoln police warn students: "Don't be the sucker! Always check with the Better Business bureau or our department the next time a smooth talking stranger has a 'bargain' for you."

Each of the six student engineering societies have selected two men to represent their department as candidates for this position.

The candidates will be interviewed Nov. 7 and 8 by a committee of the Engineering Executive Board.

Information.

The following information will be sought from the candidates during the interviews: schedule of hours and outside activities next semester; reason for desiring to be a co-chairman; project for last year's Engineers' Week; opinion of last year's exhibit; ideas for improving this year's show; ideas on "commercialism" of the exhibits; and ideas for making movies of Engineers' Week.

Before the interview each candidate is urged to inspect last year's report of Engineers' Week. This report may be checked out from Dean Green's office.

Recommendations

The interviewing committee will make recommendations to the Engineering Executive Board at a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 10. At this meeting the Board will select the co-chairman for the 1950 Engineers' Week to be held April 27 and 28.

One man from each society will be interviewed each night. Interviews are scheduled as follows: AG. E.'s, 7 p. m.; Arch. E.'s, 7:30 p. m.; Chem. E.'s, 8 p. m.; C. E.'s, 8:30 p. m.; E. E.'s, 9 p. m.; M. E.'s, 9:30 p. m.

Farm, Home Week Program To Include Sing

Tentative plans for holding a big "singfest" as a part of Farm and Home week at the University, Nov. 16, have been announced.

Elton Lux of the Agricultural Extension Service, secretary of the committee planning the activities, has sent word to all county extension agents inviting them to have song groups participate. The singing will be one feature of a gigantic evening program at the University coliseum on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Lux is hopeful that county women's extension choruses will be represented from all parts of the state at the program.

Directory Begins Sales Campaign

"This is a Builder watching you! Have you bought your Directory?"

These signs around campus are for the convenience of all students. They are reminders that it is possible to save up six weeks time on Student Directory delivery by buying at the advance sale.

The pre-delivery campaign will continue through the middle of November. All sales will be made through personal contacts. There are solicitors in every organized house. The price of the directories remains the same as last year, only fifty cents.

The new directory has a white cover with red printing. Each directory contains all students' names, addresses, telephone numbers, home towns, year and college. The directories also contain each instructor's name and address.

Red Cross to Welcome 20 Schools at Convention

Nebraska's Red Cross unit will host delegates of six states Saturday at a regional convention on this campus.

At least 20 schools from the six states are expected to send representatives to the meeting, the first sponsored by Nebraska Red Cross members.

Among the schools represented will be several from this state, including Nebraska Wesleyan, Hastings college and Union college. Other states include Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Dr. T. J. Thompson will give official University greetings at the convention's first general session. Audrey Rosenbaum, unit president, and Harold Hill, Lancaster County Red Cross director, will welcome the delegates as co-hosts of the one-day meeting.

Organized houses will open their doors Friday and Saturday evenings to student delegates that

arrive in Lincoln early or desire to stay over after the convention.

The convention will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with registration. The greetings will be heard about 10 a.m. The convention delegates will then separate into two groups for discussions of "Service to Local Institutions" and "The National Blood Program."

The feature of the sessions will be a luncheon scheduled for noon in the Union parlors. Howard Wilson, a member of the national Red Cross Board of Governors, will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

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