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Explain Trial Provisions Of Council Court Proposal

Final provisions of the Student Council proposed Student Court are printed below, concluding the eight articles of the plan.

The proposal, which has been under consideration by the Council for the past semester, was drawn up by Fred Chael, Don Sterns and Ray Simmons, members of the Council judiciary sub-committee.

Student opinion concerning the proposal was heard by Council members before vacation, and the plan will be voted on by the Council at the Jan. 11 meeting.

New Student Parking Area To Open Soon

An additional University parking lot will soon be completed north of the Union, where the University Building and Grounds department has recently cleared buildings.

Removal of the buildings east and north of the Union and north of Vine street has been carried on this fall as part of preparation for the long range University building and beautification plan.

Future plans call for an extension of the Union in the area north of the present building. Another building eventually to be built is the teachers college high school north of Bancroft. The site of the Nebraska State Historical Building is east of the Union. A parking lot is not being prepared in that area, since it is not part of the Regents controlled property.

Many of the buildings which have been removed are fire hazards, according to C. F. Fowler, head of the Building and Grounds department.

Freshmen End Moot Court Competition

The appellant team of W. Stewart and D. Stacy won their con law argument in the final case of the freshman practice round in moot court Friday afternoon, Dec. 16.

They defeated R. Waring and R. Zimmerman. Other cases argued during the final two days dealt with torts, con law, and divorce legislation. Appellants won four of the last five arguments.

Other winners during the final days were D. Douhing and J. Doyle over W. Bodtker and W. Harbart, C. Sheetz and N. C. Fitz over L. Hanson and J. Miles, and P. Galter, H. Kay, and J. Kinsella over J. Neal, H. Slagg, and D. Mitchell. Only appellees to win during this time were C. Baker and M. Faddis, who defeated R. Rodgers and R. Metsakos.

The first round of actual freshmen competition and the final round of senior competition will be held during April.

Number 4100 Up For Registration

Registration resumed Wednesday for students holding numbers up to 4100. The second semester procedure is expected to be completed in two days.

Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar, announced the continuance of the spring registration, listing the closed courses and sections, new courses and sections and corrections of the registration booklet, to be presented to each registrant.

He commented that no freshman courses are now closed. Junior Division students predominantly hold numbers above 4100. Doors of Temporary B, where registration is taking place, will open at 8 a. m. Except for an hour at lunch, registration will continue until 5 p. m.

SEC. 3. Trials: secrecy, persons allowed present.

Sessions of the Court are in secret. The President of the Court allows the presence only of:

(a) Persons bringing complaints and their witnesses; (b) person or persons charged (c) witnesses or others that the persons charged may desire to have speak in their behalf; (d) faculty members with an interest in the case; (e) judges of the Court.

SEC. 4. Quorum; majority vote necessary:

A quorum of four judges is necessary for a decision of the Court. The president of the Court and members of the Fact-Finding Committee reporting on a particular case are all counted in the quorum, and all vote on decisions in the same manner as the other judges. If six or seven judges are voting on a particular case, a vote by four judges is necessary to make a decision. If four or five judges are voting, a majority of three is necessary.

Only judges who actually vote are counted in the quorum on a particular case. Each judge who abstains from voting reduces the number of judges considered present for the quorum in that case.

SEC. 5. Presentation of charges and evidence.

Charges of evidence against a person called before the Court are presented by the person making the complaint, if he is present and desires to testify. The person making the original complaint does not need to be present at the session of the Court unless he desires to be. If the complainant wishes to remain anonymous, his name cannot be disclosed to the party appearing before the Court. However, the Court takes care in the proceedings that the failure to disclose the complainant's name does not jeopardize the position of the person charged by making his defense difficult.

See Student Court, Page 4

Preparation Continues For Model UN Assembly

Study Aids Provided for Delegates

House delegates to the coming United Nations general assembly will have from now until March to study about the countries they are to represent.

Study instructions were outlined by Sue Allen at a meeting immediately preceding vacation.

Representatives will be required to be familiar with the general assembly, views of their countries and the issues which will be brought before the conference.

Information on these subjects has been prepared by two NUCWA departments, international studies and the department of information and research. Office hours are 2-4 Tuesdays, 4-5 p. m. Wednesdays and 2-4 p. m. Thursdays in Room 305, Union.

Assembly Digest.

A digest of information on the general assembly will be made available shortly by assembly planners. Foreign students will work with the delegates who are representing their countries. A meeting will be held in the near future with the foreign students to acquaint them with ways in which they can help delegates. Hill, professor of political science, is preparing summaries of the policies of the 54 United Nations members.

In the library a special table for general assembly information has been set up to accommodate house representatives. A bibliography is being prepared for this purpose, and information on issues is available. Representatives will have access to the New York Times and various documents. These materials can be found in the social studies reading room and the documents room.

Faculty Aid.

A list of faculty members who have offered to aid delegates will soon be published. Dr. Hill is also securing material in pamphlet form for delegates' use.

Houses to be represented at the conference have been asked to name three delegates in addition to the representative already selected. Each delegate will act on one of the four committees: political and security; social, humanita-

See Study Aids, Page 4

NU to Receive DuPont Grants

Nebraska University has been chosen as one of the recipients of 45 post graduate fellowships in chemistry given by the DuPont company.

The selection of candidates for the fellowships and the choice of problems on which they are to work is left to the universities which receive these awards. Each fellowship grants \$1,200 to the person selected and \$1,800 to the university. It is hoped that this program will help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women into teaching and research work and into technical positions in industry.

Regents Reject Two Proposed Building Plans

The University has rejected bids on two building projects, C. A. Donaldson, Director of Purchasing and Procurement, announced Wednesday.

The bids were for a new insectary and for a sewage disposal plant at the University's agricultural substation in North Platte.

A third project, construction of a 7,200 volt transmission line between the city and agriculture college campuses bid a \$35,937 by Commonwealth Electric, Lincoln, was accepted. Action on all three proposals was recommended to the Board of Regents for the Union Building Committee.

Two bids on the Insectary were: General construction, \$53,284 by Westcott-Bowen Construction Co., Lincoln; mechanical work, \$14,395 by Natkin and Co., Lincoln; and Electrical, \$1,957 by George E. Knapp Electric Co., Lincoln. These costs, plus architects fees and equipment, total \$78,136. The University estimate was \$50,000.

Low bid of \$32,900 on the sewage disposal plant was made by Parker Construction Co., Omaha. The University estimate was \$20,000.

Mr. Donaldson said an effort to cut the difference between bids and estimates is being made by the Building Committee.

NU Reaches to Japan With Extension Service



EXTENSION DIVISION ALUM—Miss Suzanne Stoll, who two years ago was taking high school work in Japan by correspondence from the University, can now meet her former chief instructor face to face. He is Dr. Knute O. Broady, director of the University's Extension division. With Suzanne, now a resident student at Nebraska, Dr. Broady looks over a scrapbook prepared by a correspondence student in Alaska.

Closing its books on 1949 with the satisfaction of a job well done—half way around the world, is the University Extension divisions.

To support that feeling, the Division has in its files a letter of praise from Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder who until recently had the job of setting up a school system for American children living with their parents on duty in northern Japan.

The Nebraska Extension division had a hand in that task, and from what General Ryder says, the Nebraska effort amounted to serving as teacher and advisor for hundreds of students.

Army Plan.

Under a plan the Army worked out with Dr. Knute O. Broady, Extension Division director, lessons and materials were dispatched to Japan from Lincoln. Students worked their lessons and the papers were rushed back to Nebraska for grading and criticism.

"Student supplies were dispatched and received in record time and in excellent condition,"

See Extension, Page 4

Conference To Consider 4 Problems

Four international problems will be brought before the model United Nations general assembly next March. Delegates will be called upon to consider the questions of a police force increased in power and in size, aid to Indonesia, a proposal by Russia to abolish UNESCO and making South West Africa a trust territory.

These problems will fall into the hands of four committees: Political and security; economic and finance; social, humanitarian and cultural; trusteeship. Each nation represented at the conference will have a delegate on each committee.

The agenda was announced by Sue Allen, chairman of NUCWA's department of UNESCO, at a meeting of house delegates the last night before vacation. The problems, still subject to revision, were formulated by agenda groups working under members of the conference steering committee. Miss Allen is head of the committee. Other members include Irene Hunter, Jerry Young, Ruth Sorenson, Walter Will and Susan Reed.

Conference Set-Up.

The steering committee also revealed tentative plans for the actual set-up of the model conference. A plenary session Thursday night, March 16, will open the mock assembly. Speakers have not been disclosed. First session business will include seating of delegates, presentation of resolutions and assigning resolutions to the various committees.

Friday and Saturday afternoons the committees will discuss the four issues. The following Tuesday evening, March 21, will also be open if further discussion is necessary.

A plenary session of all delegates will occupy the rest of the conference, March 22-24. Additional speakers will be heard at that time and the committees will make their reports.

More specifically, in handling the police force problem, the political and security committee may encounter such issues as:

- (1) Should the security council have control over the force?
- (2) What should be the size and equipment of the force?
- (3) What departments should it have?
- (4) What shall be the duties of the force?

Indonesian Issues.

The economic and financial committee will consider instructing the economic commission for Asia and the Far East to offer the U. N.'s assistance to the United States of Indonesia. Such aid would promote: (1) development of the resources of Indonesia, (2) expansion of trade relations between Indonesia and other nations of the region, (3) continuance of Indonesian exports of vital materials and (4) such resettlement of population as will be most conducive to the furtherance of the above stated objectives.

Probable issues which the social, humanitarian and cultural committee will meet when discussing Russia's proposal to abolish UNESCO will be: (1) What is the legitimate area of work for UNESCO? (2) Has UNESCO been getting out of this realm into propaganda? and (3) Are Russia's charges correct or justified?

The trusteeship committee, in the South Africa question, will run up against such issues as: (1) Is there reason why the Union of South Africa should annex South West Africa . . . se-

See Conference, Page 4