

Council Plans Big Seven Conference March 3, 4

Plans for a Big Seven student government convention to be held March 3 and 4 at the University have been announced by Shirley Allen, chairman of the planning committee.

Exam Plan Released By Council Recommendations To Go to Council

The Student Council released its plan on the exam situation Wednesday night. The report was drawn up by the Council committee composed of Roz Howard, Shirley Allen, Bob Parker, Bob Raun and Rod Landwall.

The Council accepted the report drawn up by the committee. The report will be submitted to Chancellor Gustavson, Dean Johnson, Dean Thompson, Dean Borgmann, Dr. Rosenlof and The Daily Nebraskan.

Text of Report

Text of the report is as follows:
1. Many instructors place too much emphasis on final examination.
2. The final examination should in no case determine over 25% of the course grade.
3. Instructors should give at least one exam every three weeks.
4. All examinations should be so designed that they test the student's ability to think and reason, not his ability to memorize.
5. The University should take a stand on cheating and insist upon consistent enforcement of this policy by all faculty members.
6. Instructors should not joke about cheating on examinations and should exercise greater care in the matter of keeping exam questions secret.

Clarify Report

In presenting these beliefs, the committee wishes it made clear that it is not attempting to place undue blame for cheating on the faculty, but that it feels that constructive steps such as those outlined above would do the most to improve the situation.
The question of representation was the major discussion of the Student Council last night. Two hours and several defeated and tabled motions after the Council came to order, the Council adjourned with the question of representation still at a stalemate.
The discussion centered around plans drawn up by Ray Simmons. He presented two plans of representation, neither of which brought definite action from the Council.
Arguing against a fixed sex ratio in any representation plan, Ben Wall said, "I feel the proportional representation system is best for the independent students. I don't think women would be trod on too heavily if there was a fixed ratio. If they were, perhaps they would or."

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Music Room Gets Album From Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, music fraternity, has presented an album entitled "Appalachian Spring" to the Union music room. The members of the fraternity, in giving the album, hoped to increase the contemporary classical composers' works in the music library. The library's original records were donated by the Carnegie foundation, and included valuable classical works.
"Appalachian Spring" was composed by Aaron Copland, one of the first native American composers to become famous. Included among his later compositions are "El Salon Mexico," "Music for Radio," "Billy the Kid," and "Second Hurricane."
Reviewers state: "In Copland's music one finds an irresistible force. His sense of architectural construction combines with a polished style to produce music of inevitable precision and appeal."
"Although some of Copland's earlier works reveal an almost methodical coldness, 'Appalachian Spring' is Copland at his lyrical best. There is a warmth and compassion in this orchestral suite against which the pioneering spirit of the ballet's theme contrasts with striking imaginative force."
The suite is recorded by the Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Union to Show 'Moss Rose'

Victure Mature and Ethel Barrimore star in "Moss Rose," a drama of a London family. The psychopathic mother (Ethel Barrimore) and her beloved son (Victure Mature) break when a cockney girl (Peggy Cummins) comes into her son's life. The movie will be shown Sunday evening at the Union, starting at 7:30.

kind held in the Big Seven conference. All of the schools in the conference—Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas U., Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, will be represented.

Discussion Topics
Between thirty and forty delegates from the schools will discuss problems of structure of student government in addition to other problems which student associations face. Each school will come to the conference prepared to discuss one phase of government in detail, so that a more efficient and beneficial conference can be achieved, Miss Allen said.

One of the highlights of the conference will be a banquet Friday, March 3 at the Cornhusker hotel, at which the guest speaker will be Harry Carlson dean of students at Colorado University. A personal friend of Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, Carlson was basketball coach at Colorado before assuming his present position.

Meetings will begin at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, and continue all day Saturday. In addition to the banquet Friday evening, a closing dinner will be held in the Union Saturday evening.

Tentative Agenda

The tentative agenda which has been drawn up includes:
Structure of Student Government, including financing, representation, elections, and campaigns; All university dance band prices and contracts; International exchange of students; Freshman orientation; Inter-school relations, including student migrations and plans for future Big Seven government conferences; National Students association; and Student-faculty relations, including problems of scholarship and examination procedure.

Student Housing

Students attending the meeting will be housed in University fraternity and sorority houses and organized houses.
According to Roz Howard, NU Council president, it is hoped that the conference will become an annual affair, and will not only benefit each school government, but will further relations between schools of the area.
The planning committee of the convention is composed of Stu-

Students Ask Drop Of Racial Barrier

The student legislative body at Syracuse university has been asked to pass a law requiring all organizations on the campus to strike out any discriminatory clauses in their constitutions within two and one-half years and also to withhold campus recognition in the future to any organization with restrictive clauses in their constitution.
"I realize laws will not end discrimination," a spokesman stated. "But it will knock down the legal barrier which now prevents fraternities from admitting all students. Fraternities will still be able to admit students according to the personality of the house."
The demand for elimination of restrictive clauses was in line with the recent action taken by the National Interfraternity conference.

Model UN Assembly Delegates To Hear Speech on Indonesia

Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, will address model general assembly delegates at their meeting next Tuesday night. His talk will center around the Indonesian issue, one of the problems which will be up before the conference in March.
Dr. Mitchell recently returned from Korea where he was administrative head of the industrial and agricultural redistribution project, better known as the New Korean Company, Limited. An extensive world traveler, Mitchell is an authority on the economic problems of the Far East. He is the author of a forthcoming volume on American policy in Korea, current issue before the U. S. Congress.

K-State Offers Counseling To Students

A student counseling service is part of the Kansas State's counseling bureau program for adjusting vocational and educational difficulties. This bureau works with institutions over the entire state and is not attached to any one school.
The counseling is just another educational technique, the bureau staff maintains, and it is designed to help any student, not just those with maladjustment problems.
The freshman orientation and advising program is the responsibility of the counseling bureau which also co-ordinates the faculty advising program for freshmen. Last semester the bureau carried out an extensive work-carrying program for faculty training program for faculty advisors, including discussions of the role of the faculty advisor, and the problem of the "marginal" student.
Students receive help to increase reading speed and reading comprehension in clinics conducted by the bureau. Relationship difficulties are worked out in the clinic on human relations.

dent Council members Shirley Allen, Norma Chubbuck, and Robert Raun.



STAN KENTON—Under the sponsorship of the Union, Kenton will bring his new 40-piece orchestra to the University Coliseum Wednesday night, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Presenting his concert "Innovations in Modern Music for 1950" before over 70 audiences throughout the nation this year, Kenton plans a yearly three-month tour. Featured with Kenton will be June Christy, vocalist for his former band. A special student ticket price of \$1.20 is being given for tickets purchased before the date of the performance. Regular admission at the door will be \$1.80.

Kenton Itinerary Lists 70 Stops

Stan Kenton, who will present his "Innovations in Modern Music for 1950" at the University Coliseum Feb. 22, will have played before ten audiences in northwestern states when he arrives at Nebraska.
Opening his 1250 tour of 70 cities, Feb. 9, Kenton introduced his new 40 piece orchestra to a Seattle, Wash., audience.
However, a "workshop preview" was held for music students, disc jockies and fans in Los Angeles, Jan. 30, just ten days after Kenton started re-hearsing his new orchestra.
Following the preview a vote was taken from the audience and eight new compositions were selected to go into the forthcoming Kenton album which Capitol will soon release.
For the fans remembering Kenton's former band, East. He is glad news to note that several of his old musicians have returned for the 1950 tour.

Overseas Students

The house delegate meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, was postponed because of other conflicting meetings. At the Tuesday session representatives will discuss progress in contacting foreign students for contact during "Contact" week got in touch with the students from those countries which will be represented by their houses at the conference.
Several of the foreign students made arrangements to discuss the conference with entire house memberships. They attempted to give assembly delegates the background necessary for debate and voting at the March sessions.

Indonesia

Dr. Mitchell's topic, Indonesia, is a current issue in international affairs. The mock assembly will consider whether the economic commission for Asia and the Far East should offer the assistance and offices of the United Nations to the United States of Indonesia.
The purpose of such a move would be to promote: (1) the development of the resources of Indonesia; (2) expansion of trade relations between Indonesia and the other nations of the region; (3) the continuance of Indonesian exports of vital materials and (4) such resettlement of population as will be most conducive.

AWS Applications
Freshman, sophomore or junior students interested in the work of the Associated Women Students may file application until 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in Ellen Smith Hall, announced President Janet Elyth.
Qualifications for membership on the executive board are as follows:
1. The candidate must be a bona fide member of the class she is representing.

Exam System Alright, Agree Faculty, Students

Senate Discusses Results Of Committee Survey

Instructors Hear Research Head

Members of Economica, organization of business administration and social science instructors, heard Mr. E. Z. Palmer speak in "What's Ahead for Business." Palmer is director of the department of research for the University.
Membership in Economica is also open to graduate students in the social science and business administration colleges. The club also has members from Wesleyan University.

60 Models To Show Fashions

Nearly 60 girls will model in "Fashion Magic," the Home Ec style show, to be presented next Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:45 p. m. It will be held in the Foods and Nutrition building at Ag college.

The models were chosen by students in the Fashion Merchandising class from girls who tried out. They were selected on the basis of style, modeling abilities, material and general appearance. All clothes to be modeled have been made by the students.

Students selected are Jan Pierce, Barbara Bollen, Joan Hinds, Anne Needrow, Katherine Livermore, Dorothy Speer, Janice Carter, Barbara Kreutz, Janis Blessing and Joyce Shaner, modeling cottons.

Casual Wools

Showing "town and travel" casual wools will be Twila Burgess, Jean Vierck, Mabel Cooper, Ginny Baskin, Joan Skucius, Alice Boswell, Anne Webster, Mary Travis, Sue Bjorklund, Arlene Arnold, Beverly Reed and Charlene Egert.

To demonstrate that "tailored touch," Virginia Hageman, Joan Acker, Marilyn Boettger, Molly Myhré, Bonnie Washington, Esther Schoen, Jackie Jensen, Twila Burgess and Polly Ludlow will show products they have made.
Silk prints will add a "flick of color," as Janet Pierce, Jackie See MODELS, Page 2.

Absence Excuse Method Changes

Reverse procedure!
Students who need class excuses for absence due to illness must take their doctor's or parent's building to the Administration building for registered excuse.
Only those who have stayed at Student Health can procure the needed excuse from the office at Student Health.
Excuses are made out at Dean T. J. Thompson's office, Room 104, Administration, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day.

Board Filings Now Open in AWS, AUF, UN Builders

Filings for positions on three campus organizations—AWS, AUF and Nebraska Builders—are now open.

AWS is the organization governing the activities of women students in the University. It establishes rules for houses and dormitories and takes action against offenders. The annual Coed Follies, women's counterpart of the Kosmet Klub shows, and presentation of the Typical Nebraska Coed are events the AWS sponsors.

Functions of the Nebraska Builders include publication of the Calendar, Student Directory, the Scarlet and Cream, paper sent to high school throughout Nebraska; the Bulletin, holding of the pep convention during the high school basketball tournament, assisting in conventions, and general publicizing of the University—by various methods.

All University Fund conducts the only charity drive on campus. It is the only authorized organization to make such collections. Proceeds are given to local, state and national organizations approved by the advisory board.

Each candidate must have a weighted average of at least 5.7.
3. The candidate must have no scholastic delinquencies at the time of nomination.
Impartial interviews will be held for each nominee by the nomination committee. Leadership qualities and knowledge of AWS will be the basis for the final decision.

Faculty Conducted Survey

A faculty-conducted survey of final examination procedure, released yesterday to the faculty senate, revealed little faculty or student inclination to change the present exam system.

Results of Survey

Results of the survey, submitted to both students and faculty members during the past semester, were presented to the senate by the faculty committee in charge of the questionnaire.

The final examination committee, headed by Dean T. J. Thompson, included B. C. Hendricks, D. A. Worcester, F. C. Blood, K. Forward, J. L. Sellers and W. F. Weiland.

Replies of 2,650 students and 299 faculty members indicated agreement with the present set-up in general, although varied comments on the system were presented to the committee by both groups.

Tabulation of student and faculty voting on the issue of finals is printed in full on page 2 of today's Daily Nebraskan.

Distribute Queries

The questionnaires were distributed to over 3,000 students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 o'clock classes last semester. About 600 forms were sent to the faculty.

Both students and faculty members considered one exam the optimum (most desirable) per day, while a majority considered two exams the maximum number.

The majority of both groups also termed two hours the minimum time necessary for an exam and favored the present nine-day exam period as the maximum number of days needed for the tests.

Students overwhelmingly favored a reading period prior to exams while faculty members endorsed it by a plurality. Both indicated approval of a two-day reading period. Opinion was clearly divided on the question: "Should reading be done before exams or should one day be provided midway between the tests?"

Both faculty and students favored the first, but the tally was 120 faculty members and 1,380 students for the first and 92 faculty members and 1,185 students for the latter.

Instructors Approve

On a faculty-only portion of the questionnaire, the instructors said the present rotation plan was satisfactory, that the exam period should not be abolished, and that 6 or 7 days was most favorable for the exam period.

Students-only replies showed that most students had their exams spread out and that they preferred it that way. A large majority said they did not go out of town during the testing period, but those who did cited "rest" as the reason for their treks home.

In addition to the actual replies to the questions in the survey, comments were made by faculty members and students on the examination set-up. Among them were:
Among faculty members the See EXAMS, Page 4.

School Out? NU Summer Classes Go On

As most students stack their books away for the summer, sigh with relief, and show their complete satisfaction that school is out, there will be another, smaller group preparing for the grind to start.

It is this minority to whom the University's Summer Session division has directed a currently released pamphlet devoted to the detailed explanation of the functioning of its fifty-sixth session.

Eight-Week Session

The summer school will be run in an eight-week session from June 6 to July 23, and a six-week session from June 6 to July 14. Students are urged to complete registration for these classes prior to June 7. Guidance exams will be held for entering freshmen and sophomores, June 2 and 3. Applications should be filed by May 1.

Summer courses are equivalent in method, character, and credit values to those offered during the regular school year. The curriculum ranges from undergraduate work to courses leading to masters and doctor's degrees.

Housing

Housing for both men and women students will be available at the men and women's residence dorms. The services of the Union will also be offered to summer students.

Throughout the summer session various workshops, laboratories, and clinics will be offered for experienced teachers. All of the workshop seminars will be held in air conditioned Burnett Hall.

For the first time Penny Carnival will be held in the Union ballroom. It has been held in Grant Memorial in previous years. This year's Penny Carnival will also be devoted to a strictly "carnival" theme, in contrast to the "show" atmosphere that has dominated past carnivals.

Cokes and popcorn will be on sale, the main event will be the presentation of awards to the best carnival booths. Judging will be by a group of faculty members and by written vote of those attending. Voting will be done between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Houses Entered
Houses which have entered the competition and their booth managers are: Alpha Chi Omega, Jean Stever; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Lou Williams; Alpha Phi, Joan Hinds; Alpha Xi Delta, Marilyn Reekaway; Chi Omega, Cecilia Pinkerton; Delta Delta Delta, Beth Randall; Delta Gamma, Demaris Riddell.

Gamma Phi Beta, Barbara Young; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Jean Nealey; Kappa Delta, Mary Taylor; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marilyn Peterson; Pi Beta Phi, Ann June Hall; Sigma Delta Tau, Gloria Gensber; Sigma Kappa, Elizabeth Rogers; Aesopli, Betty Carroll; Towne club, Edith Holtz; and Wilson Hall, Alice Harms.

Junior Panhellenic is in charge of booths in organized houses. It is one of their project this year.
Tickets are now on sale at 25 cents per person. They may be obtained from any Coed Counselor or purchased at the door.

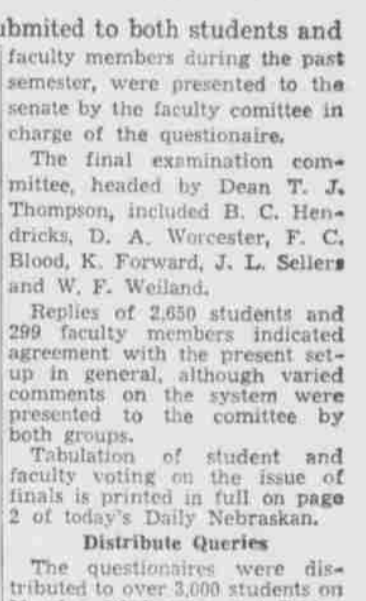
Officers on the council include the president, general vice president, publications vice president, secretary and treasurer.
Applications are received in the Builders' office, 308 Union.

Student officers will be selected by election by the board, Feb. 22, after nomination of candidates from the state of applicants has been made by the outgoing senior members of the board.

Following the election of the executive council, students may file for the remaining board positions which include the chairmanship of 11 separate committees.

These chairmen will supervise art and publicity, mass meetings, membership, parties, conventions and new projects.
Other administrators will be the editors of the Builders' publications—Scarlet and Cream, Calendar, Directory and the Bulletin. Two office managers are also chosen.

Dean Thompson



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