

Panhell To Consider Fifteenth Sorority

National Groups Petition NU Council

National Sororities Began On NU Campus In 1884

The first national sorority on the University campus was Kappa Kappa Gamma which was organized in 1884.

In 1887 two more women's fraternities were established, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma. There were five members in the original group of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Seven years later, in 1894, Delta Delta Delta was organized, and it was followed in 1895 by Pi Beta Phi. In 1903 three more sororities came on campus: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega.

Nine-Year Lapse

Alpha Phi was added to the list in 1906, and Alpha Chi Omega, in 1907.

Frosh Actors To Give Two One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays will be presented Thursday evening at 8 p.m. by members of the Freshman Actors Workshop in the Laboratory Arena of the Temple Building.

"A Little More Than Kin," written by Frank Durham, is a struggle between Grandma D'Arcy, a vanishing member of the past Southern aristocracy, and her family. The action takes place in the D'Arcy mansion in Columbia, South Carolina.

Directed by members of the University Theater staff, the play cast includes Peggy Volzke, Grandma D'Arcy; Skip Weatherford, Edward D'Arcy; Clarence Lee Evans, Emily.

Bob Owen, Arthur, Diann Hahn, Leslie, Kathy O'Donnell, Sadie, and Christopher, Jack Parris.

An amusing comedy written by J. M. Barrie, "The Twelve Pound Look," revolves around Sir Harry Sims, a super egotist, who is looking forward to his day of glory. He is to be knighted and the events which precede this ceremony combine to dampen his day of glory.

Cast in the production are Shirley Elliott, Lady Sims; Louis Cohen, Harry Sims, and Stepheney Sherdeman, Kate.

Miss Rag Mop To Be Absent From Campus

The title of one campus queen will be erased from the pages of University history this year as the Miss Rag Mop Contest is being discontinued.

Tom Woodward, editor of The Nebraskan, said this decision was made because the contest no longer serves the function for which it was established.

"When it first started, the title Miss Rag Mop was awarded to make students aware how ridiculous all the 'queen' contests were," Woodward said. "It seems as though our campaign has not had much effect, or at least not enough to bring about any change in the situation."

Woodward continued, "Maybe, giving up our 'queen' will inspire some organizations to do the same. This might do something about our over regalized campus."

Miss Rag Mop has been selected every year a male has been editor of The Nebraskan.

Annual Tea

MB To Honor High Scholarship Sunday

Ellen Smith Hall will be the scene of the annual Mortar Board Scholarship Tea Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Ten senior women who have made outstanding scholastic records at the University will receive special recognition.

Also attending the tea will be approximately 350 sophomores, junior and senior women who have attained a 6.5 average or better. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, will serve. The honored seniors will pour.

Receiving Line

The receiving line will consist of Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin; Dean Marjorie Johnston; Jo Knapp, president of Mortar Board; Jo Meyers, vice president of Mortar Board, and Miss Elsie Ford Pieper, president of the Mortar Board, Alumnae.

Mrs. Virginia Trotter and Mrs. Chris Sanders, sponsors of the Mortar Board Society, will also serve as hostesses. Arrangements for the tea were handled by Betty Hrabik.

The first sorority at the University to own a house, Gamma Phi Beta, was organized in 1914. A period of nine years elapsed before another sorority, Sigma Kappa, was established in 1923. Sigma Delta Tau came on the campus in 1925.

Although Kappa Delta was first established on the campus in 1920, it was discontinued during the war and did not return to the campus until 1947. Because of this, Kappa Delta is considered to be the last sorority to come on campus.

There have been other sororities on the campus. Seven sororities were discontinued during the Depression due to financial difficulties. These organizations, members of the National Panhellenic Council, were: Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Mu. In 1939 Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Mu merged and are now known as Phi Mu.

One of the sororities that left the campus during the Depression, Phi Omega Pi, was founded at the University March 5, 1910. It has 14 active chapters throughout the nation.

The peak year for sorority membership was 1929 when 938 women were affiliated. At that time, there were 2568 women enrolled at the University. Because of the large number of women and the number interested in joining sororities, it was possible to support many more sororities than are on the campus today.

However, since that time, the University enrollment has declined steadily and until this year, 14 sororities have been sufficient to handle the number of women desiring membership. There are only 1800 undergraduate women enrolled at the present time.

Applications For Nebraskan Positions Due

Applications for staff positions on The Nebraskan are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Public Relations office, 1127 R St.

Nineteen have applied: editor, 2; editorial page editor, 2; news editor, 1; copy editor, 7; Ag editor, 1; sports editor, 1; business manager, 2; assistant business manager, 1; and circulation, 1. No applications for managing editor have been received.

Interviews will be conducted Friday in the Union Music Room by the Committee on Student Publications. The interview will be divided into two parts with the business staff and circulation manager at 4 p.m. and the editorial and news positions at 6:45 p.m.

YW Applications Due Friday

Applications for YWCA cabinet positions are being accepted this week at the YW office in Ellen Smith Hall.

Cabinet positions which are open include commission leaders, projects council and chairmanships such as membership and publicity.

Positions are open to any YW member whose dues are paid and who has a 5.5 average. Freshmen are not eligible to apply. Memberships may be paid at the time of filing, according to Sharon Mangold, president.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews with the YW cabinet will be held the week of Jan. 17.

Seniors Attending

Senior women who will be honored at the tea are:

Carolyn Auld, Donna Breckenbauer, Marymaude Bedford Hanson, Joyce Bennington, Janet Berggren, Catheryn Bethscheider, Beatrice Beurel, Lois Bramer, Dorothy Bredemeyer, Marilyn Brewster, Laura Jane Brode, Bonnie Bronder, Marilyn Bryans.

Kay Burcum, Julia Carlson, Lichu Chen, Sherrill Clover, JoAnn Cunningham, Beverly Davis, Sara DeGraw, Rita Dorn, Marion Ekstrom, Janice Emery, Ruth Esch, Jamee Ellen Ewing, Alison Faulkner, Jeanne Fosnot, Kay Freauf, Itha Frost, Mary Fuebberth, Sharlene Furman, Mary Gattis, Delores Gerdes.

Ann Gerike, Carole Gillett, Suzanne Graham, Eleanor Guilliat, Marilyn Hamer, Dorothy Sears Hamilton, Mildred Hansen, Joan Hawthorn, Helen Hecht, Nancy Hegstrom, Martha Heuermann, Marjeanne Jensen, Joann Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Marlys

Johnson, Barbara Jones, Mary Patricia Keenan, JoAnn Knapp, Wilma Kramer, Carol Jean Kroetsching, Reba Kuklin, Joyce Laese. Barbara Britton Lacy, Ann Lauer, Marcella Lollman, Estella Buckendahl Lutes, Joanne Malicky, Virginia Mann, Carol Masters, JoAnne Meyers, Pauline Milten, Doris Miller, Eileen Miller, Marianne Mittelstadt, Mary Muehlaupt, Nancy Mueller, Eileen Mulhark, Evelyn Nelson.

Clo Ode, Kathleen O'Donnell, Nancy Odum, Suzanne Opitz, Pat Russell Peters, Erva Phillips, Janet Quinn, Janet Rash, Rogene Rippe, Robyn Ryder, Janis Samuelson, Jean Sandstedt, Helen Sherman, Genevieve Shilhan, Helber Ann Skold, Joyce Stalder, Marilyn Stanley.

Rita Stapelman, Janet Takata, Joan Thatcher, Pat Tincher, Donna Borgeard Tobin, Constance Von Essen, Bridget Watson, Larae Watson, Gail Wellensick, Gloria White, Marlene Willie, Marynell Tessie Wolfe, Ann Workman and Kay Yeiter.

Due to the increased number of women interested in going through Rush Week, there is a possibility that another national sorority may come on the University campus.

Miss Helen Snyder, Assistant Dean of Women, said that such a possibility is under serious consideration although it would be impossible to undertake the formation of a new group until the problem of securing a house on the campus had been settled.

"We have received many inquiries from national sororities who desire to come on the campus because of our good sorority program. However any group which we may consider must fit into the local situation," Miss Snyder said.

Space Limited

"It would not be possible for them to have a house off campus," she said, "and space on campus is very limited as the University is buying up any available space for its expansion program."

The possibility of another sorority has had new consideration since September.

The first requirement any group would have to meet is to have at least 50 women interested in joining with a scholastic average of 5.0. A committee would then be appointed by the advisory board of Panhellenic to determine the actual need for the sorority.

When this survey was completed and the need established, a report would be made to the Panhellenic Council. After the approval of the Alumnae and Student Panhellenic Councils had been secured, a petition would be sent to the faculty committee on Student Affairs.

For a period of one year, this group of students interested in joining the sorority would be trained for chartering. In the meantime, they would petition the national chapter for a charter.

Cooperation

Miss Snyder said there would probably be varied opinions on the new sorority. But she added, "We have excellent Panhellenic spirit here and I'm sure the other sororities would be willing to pitch in and help. They have always been very cooperative in the past."

Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic director, pointed out that one advantage of having a new sorority would be the added choice for the girls going through Rush Week.

All 14 sororities on campus at the present time are National Panhellenic Fraternity members.

Palladians To Hold Party Saturday

The Palladian Society is sponsoring a party to be held in the Union Saturday at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of humorous skits, dancing, refreshments and music. Contests will be run in which all may participate. There is no admission charge and the program is open to all students.

Installation Service Set For Friday

Installation of officers and reports of the National Student Assembly of the Y's will feature the YWCA Mass meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ellen Smith Hall.

The meeting which is being held in conjunction with the meeting of the YW Advisory Board will have faculty women as special guests.

The resolutions adopted at the assembly which was held during Christmas vacations will be presented to the group.



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Follies Tryouts

Coed Follies tryouts will be held Jan. 19 and Jan. 20. Tryouts will start at 7 p.m. and proceed at 15 minute intervals.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.— Howard Hall
7:15 — Kappa Delta
7:30 — Delta Gamma
7:45 — Alpha Xi Delta
8 p.m. — Delta Delta Delta
8:15 — Gamma Phi Beta
8:30 — Pi Beta Phi
8:45 — Sigma Delta Tau
9 p.m. — Chi Omega
9:15 — Kappa Kappa Gamma

THURSDAY

6:45 p.m. — Love Hall
7:15 — Towne Club
7:30 — Alpha Phi
7:45 — Alpha Omicron Pi
8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Theta
8:15 — Sigma Kappa
8:30 — Alpha Chi Omega
The skills will be judged by AWS Board members and faculty members.

NU Beauty Nominees Announced

Beauty queens — 38 of them — were judged Tuesday night for placement on Cornhusker pages. The 12 finalists will be announced at Coed Follies Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

Judges were Mary E. Michael, instructor in clothing and textiles; Robert P. Durrie, buyer in ladies ready-to-wear for Megee's; Duane E. Lake, managing director of the Union, and Richard H. Blomgren, Lincoln photographer.

The 28 candidates judged were Alpha Chi Omega, Marilyn Beideck and Joyce Bennington; Alpha Omicron Pi, Sue Delephant and Carolyn Galley; Alpha Phi, Mel Fahrbruch, Ardell Wilhelm and Courtney Campbell; Alpha Xi Delta, Wanda Walbridge and Mary Zellers; Chi Omega, Addie Dubas, Mary Gattis and Katy Kelley; Delta Delta Delta, Francis Gottschall and Kay Lawson.

Delta Gamma, Carolyn Mings and Nancy Mueller; Gamma Phi Beta, Sharon Finnerty and Roma Lundstrom; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marilyn Miner and Gretchen Teal; Kappa Delta, Mary Taylor and Barbara Thurman; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Luette Makepeace and Sally Speicher; Pi Beta Phi, Gerdi Hord, Betty Kruger and Anne Wade; Sigma Delta Tau, Phyllis Turchen.

Sigma Kappa, Rosemary Bredthauer and Carolyn Lee; Towne Club, Ardis Duensing and Donna Rinker; International House, Patricia Scuddler; Love Hall, Joyce Bengel and Marian Sokol; Terrace Hall, Enid Levy, and Residence Halls for Women, Jackie Kilzer, Eddie Lou Thompson and Zoe Anderson.

Brubeck's 'New Jazz' Interpreted

Tickets are selling steadily for the Union-sponsored jazz concert by Dave Brubeck. Although the \$1.50 seats are sold out, \$1.25 seats for the evening performance and \$1 seats for the matinee performance are still available.

The concerts will be held in the Union Ballroom Tuesday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

"Reflectively Cool"

Lincoln's jazz experts, the local disc jockeys, have definite opinions of Brubeck's "new jazz." Brubeck's popularity rose fast in this jazz age as he pioneered a turnover to swing into the traditional pop.

According to disc jockey John Barrett, Brubeck's interpretation is more reflective and more listenable than the pop jazz. Barrett also feels that Brubeck's improvising is more of an adaptation. His recent album, "Jazz Goes to College," geared especially for college students, is emotionally explosive, while his "Storyville" album is less emotional and "reflectively cool."

"Like The Classics"

Barrett commented, "Brubeck is the most talented and capable of today's jazz artists. His jazz is like the classics; it requires close listening and study to be understood."

Another disc jockey, Darrell Barker says that Brubeck and his combo are "fabulous." "Brubeck is so far above pianists in the present jazz world, it's pitiful. The effect of his music cannot be put into words. No one who likes jazz will pass up Brubeck."

Brubeck himself feels that jazz reflects the American scene. Its essence is the tension between improvisation and order, between freedom and discipline. Brubeck's combo works together as a unit, feeling through the improvisation and freedom a definite, disciplining beat.

The combo works best when it feels the crowd is "with them." At this time, wrote Time magazine, Brubeck begins to "create an illusion of danger, as if he were a race driver who, says Dave, is going to stay out there until he drives faster than anyone else."

Liquor Probe

Lt. Hannegar, Yeck Named As 'Officers'

Lt. E. R. Hannegar and Luther Yeck are the two part-time "security officers" on the University payroll as part of the ban of illegal use of alcoholic beverages by students.

Hannegar said that he and Yeck had been on the University payroll since October checking parking lots and the entire University area. The recent administrative announcement expanded the officers' authority to include inspection of organized houses on the campus.

Hannegar is a member of the Lincoln Police Department, working with the tavern and liquor branches. Both he and Yeck were selected for duty by University officials.

Yeck has recently resigned from the State Liquor Commission, where he was employed as a liquor agent. Information concerning his resignation was not available.

His credentials consist of a letter signed by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, giving him the right to enter any building on University property.

Administration sources stated that there have been more arrests of University students for liquor violations this year than last year.

At this time last year, 10 University students had been apprehended for liquor violations. One of the 10 was arrested on State property.

This year 51 University students have been arrested on liquor law violation charges. Less than 10 of these arrests have been made by the two "security officers." The remainder were made by municipal authorities.

Administration officials guessed that most of these arrests had not been made on State property.

"This shows the municipal authorities are exercising more diligence," Frank M. Hallgren, assistant dean of student affairs, said.

Administration officials declined to comment on what possible punishment for violations would entail. Each case will be judged on its individual merit and the gravity of the case, they said.

"The University area is subject to checks at any time by the two security officers," Hannegar said. Faculty parties, organized as University functions, are included in the ban on liquor at University functions, J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs, said.

University Police are not being used in the inspection program outside of giving co-operation to the two men, Colbert said.

Alpha Phi Omega Selects Officers

Art May has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for former Boy Scouts.

Other officers are Wade Dorland, vice president; George Rog-

Dr. John D. Hayes

Former Red Captive To Talk At Seminar

Dr. John D. Hayes, former Communist prisoner will speak on "Brain-washing — Its Purpose and Techniques, and How to Meet It" at a Student Faculty Seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in the Union Faculty Lounge.

Hayes will discuss his experiences during Communist brain-washing experiments and will relate the new insight he gained into the philosophy and administration of the People's Government.

Hayes was released in September, 1952, from a Communist prison in Kweichow Province where he had been held for 10 months. Hayes is now official Chinese examiner for the American Embassy. He is a former field secretary for the International Famine Relief Committee, supervising the building of dikes on the flooded Yangtze River and investigating earthquake damages in Kansu Province.

He has been active in mission administration, including many years work as executive secretary of the North China Mission. Hayes was born in Shantung Province, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. In the United States, he was graduated from Wooster College and Princeton University. He then went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and later spent a year studying theology at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1917 Hayes returned to China as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Peking. A major emphasis in all his work has been fostering the growth of the Chinese Church, student evangelism and the Student Christian Movement in North China.

Coffee will be served following the speech. The Union, under the chairmanship of Ellen Pickett, will sponsor the seminar.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star HAYES

Two Names Submitted For Honor

Robert P. Crawford, professor of journalism, and Muriel Pickett, Mortar Board secretary, have been nominated for "Outstanding Nebraskan."

The letter nominating Crawford said, "Crawford began a course in creative thinking at the University 23 years ago, the first of its kind. Since then, his concepts have gradually become well known and are now employed by many corporations and are taught in many universities."

"After an earlier successful work on the subject," the letter continued, "Professor Crawford has recently published another book, 'The Techniques of Creative Thinking,' which was an immediate success. The University has received national publicity from the reviews of the book."

The letter concluded, "For his outstanding contributions to the University curriculum and to national publicity of the University, Professor Crawford is amply qualified to join the distinguished ranks of Outstanding Nebraskans."

The nomination letter for Muriel Pickett told her activities as Bulldozer president, Mortar Board secretary, holdover member of Student Council, vice president of Pi Beta Phi, 1954 Typical Nebraska Coed, Sigma Alpha Iota president and Miss Army in the Military Ball.

"In all of these activities Muriel has been considered by all who worked both above and below her as an indispensable part of each group," the letter continued. "The personal qualities which she always exhibits—friendliness, fairness and perpetually high spirits—puts her in an honored place."

The letter concluded, "The University should be proud that it has girls like Muriel Pickett attending and giving as much of themselves to worthy causes as she does."

Filings Open For Residence In Dormitory

Applications for residence in Selbeck Quadrangle for second semester may be sent in, announced Don Carlyon, Manager of Men's Dorms.

Fraternity pledges who live in the dorm may ask for a release from their contract, which is for the entire year. The release will be granted only if an application has been received to fill the vacancy.

Between 35 and 40 men, including those graduating, are leaving the dorm at the end of the first semester, and about 60 releases have been received. Forty-five applications for the second semester have already been filed.

The room and board is \$260 for the semester, which is the same as the girls dormitory. Individuals sending in their applications may make a special request for a certain roommate and room.

The Outside World

By FRED DALY

Postal Rates, Salaries Increased

President Eisenhower Tuesday asked Congress to boost the pay of government Civil Service and postal workers by about five per cent and at the same time raise postal rates. He estimated the pay raise would cost \$339,500,000 a year and that the cost to the government would be \$5 million a year.

The President also asked for a raise in postal rates. The tying together of postal rates and postal pay increases repeated the President's stand of last year to boost federal pay because it did not include higher postage rates.

Eisenhower recommended that Congress create a permanent, independent commission to adjust postal rates in the future. They are established now by Congress. In the meantime, Congress should raise existing rates on the first three classes of mail.

'Spark' Needed For Revolt

An American released from a Soviet slave labor camp at Vorkuta said a rebellion flared there in July, 1953, in which guards mowed down 110 prisoners on the spot and wounded 500 more.

John H. Noble, 31, of Detroit, released Saturday by the Russians after nine and a half years of imprisonment, told a news conference the vast network of prisons in Russia "needs only a spark" to explode a wide revolt.

Noble said the revolt at Vorkuta, in arctic Russia northeast of Moscow, was inspired and organized by followers of the executed Soviet Secret Police Chief L. P. Beria, who was then under arrest. From 50 to 60 persons were executed later, he said, as a result of the revolt.

Noble said the slave labor camp at Vorkuta contained more than a half million inmates, of whom 95 per cent were dedicated to opposing the Soviet Regime.

US Atom Pictures Published

Photographs of U.S. atomic plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., have been published in the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star. Also listed for Soviet readers are the names of Canadian atomic plants and reference to atom plants in England and Belgium.

Such aerial views of the U.S. atomic plant sites have been available from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission since 1945. They have been printed widely in the United States and presumably were available to Russian and other foreign agencies which wanted copies. They show no closeup details.

The article, like many others, concentrated on complaining that the United States and its allies are pushing atomic energy for purely military purposes while the Soviet Union allegedly is developing atoms for peace. Red Star does not say where these allegedly peaceful Soviet atomic energy plants are located.

Hammarskjold Cables Thanks

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, arriving in Hong Kong from Peiping Tuesday night, disclosed he had cabled warm thanks to Red China's Premier Chou En-lai for his hospitality.

The U.N. chief remained silent on the results of his mission seeking the release of 11 American airmen held by Red China as spies and other U.N. personnel imprisoned by the Chinese. Hammarskjold told 50 waiting newsmen at Kowloon, Hong Kong's mainland station, he would make no statement until he had made his report to the U.N. The secretary general told newsmen, smiling, that "This isn't a press conference."