

### Rogers Resignation

# Innocents' Reputation Unhurt, Stromer Says

Marv Stromer, president of the Innocents Society, said Monday that he did not think the Innocents would be hurt in reputation by the

### Army

## ROTC Drill Lab Sites Announced

All branches of the Army ROTC will begin holding outdoor lab periods Thursday.

The various battalions will form and drill in the following areas for all drill except parades: Artillery, Drill Field, Agriculture Campus; Engineers, southeast corner of the Men's Intramural Field; Ordnance, northwest corner of the Men's Intramural Field; Infantry, southwest corner of the Men's Intramural Field; Military Police, northeast corner of the Men's Intramural Field.

All members of the Engineer and Infantry battalions except the cadet officers are required to bring their student I.D. cards. Demerits will be given to those who report to lab without their I.D. cards. Rifles will be carried by members of these battalions for all outside drill.

ROTC parades will be held at the Men's Intramural Field. Parades have been scheduled for April 27, May 4, May 11 and May 18.

### Red Cross

## RC Mass Meeting Planned

Red Cross mass meeting for workers and committee chairmen will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Burnett 108.

The program, a panel discussion given by Mrs. Philip Colbert, Roscoe Hill, and Joe Fenton, of the Lancaster Red Cross is intended to orient members on Red Cross activities and Red Cross Week, March 13-19.

The meeting is arranged not only for present workers but also for interested students. At the end of the discussion, students will have a chance to sign up for committees on which they are interested in working.

Committees composing the Red Cross organization are:

Publicity, Vets Hospital, art publicity, orphanages, adult activities, penitentiary, water safety, handicrafts, Civil Defense, orthopedic and leadership.

Men are particularly needed to work on the Civil Defense and penitentiary committees.

### Second Dance Lesson

#### To Be Held Wednesday

The second in a series of six dance lessons will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Union ballroom. Donna McCandless, professional dance instructor, will instruct students in mambo, jitterbug and other popular steps.

The remaining four lessons will be held on Tuesdays, March 8, 15, 22 and 29. The series is sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.

resignation of Jack Rogers last week.

As to whether Roger's place in the Society would be filled before Ivy Day, Stromer did not know. He said the possibility of replacement would be discussed with the advisors of the organization.

Stromer said that he felt the Innocents are fulfilling their duty to the University as a service group. "There are as many ways to perform service as there are

meanings of the word," he said.

Rogers was not available for comment additional to his comments in a Nebraskan interview following his resignation Thursday.

Frank Hulgren, assistant dean of student affairs, said the matter was an "internal affair." He said it was a personal matter whether or not a person wants to resign from an organization.

No other members of the Innocents Society were available for comment.

# Secret Ballot Prohibition Rejected As Amendment

## Faculty Group Rules Improper Subject For Constitution

By ROGER HENKLE  
Copy Editor

The petition to prohibit secret ballots from Student Council meetings except during the annual election of officers was rejected Friday by a faculty subcommittee on student organizations.

The petition, which had been presented as an amendment to the Council constitution, was rejected

"because it encroaches on the procedural rights of Student Council and as such is not proper subject for amendment to the constitution."

The faculty subcommittee was asked by the Council to review the petition before it was placed on the ballot of the general election this spring.

H. P. Davis, chairman of the

subcommittee, said the only concern of his subcommittee was the technical parliamentary point involved. He said that such a proposal should be listed as a by-law and not as a constitutional amendment.

Frank Hulgren, associate dean of men, said the subcommittee had contacted "legal authorities within the University concerning procedure on this petition," and although no absolute rule states that procedural matters should not be in the constitution, procedural matters should be listed in the by-laws to allow for "flexibility."

Davis also said his group questioned the petition leaders, Charles Haupt and Bob Anderson, about the All-University Party, which

Haupt and Anderson were representing.

Davis said his subcommittee found "certain inconsistencies" in the AUP's position, and wanted information about "its functioning as a part of student government."

Faculty members of the subcommittee are Davis, Robert Knoll, Ruth Levinson, Helen Snyder, Robert Bowman, and Hulgren. Art Raun, John Gourlay and Dick Fellman, members of the Student Council Judiciary Committee, are also members of the subcommittee. Raun was the only student present.



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# Desire To Live, Grow Basic For Survival—Compton

## Montgomery Lectures Open

In the last decade man has become much more world minded, Dr. Arthur Compton, nationally known scientist in natural philosophy, said Monday evening in the first of the 1955 Montgomery lectures.

Dr. Compton explained that it is now the duty of man, especially in this country, to realize the position he is in and work toward a solution of the problems he now faces. Modern man, he said, must accept as the first condition for his survival the will to live and grow.

Knowledge and strength to meet the obstacles and dangers in the path of establishing enduring peace with freedom are available to man, Dr. Compton said.

Man is a part of nature, but he is extraordinary in that he is aware of what happens and is able, within certain broad physical limitations, to make things happen as he wishes, Dr. Compton continued.

### Individual Sets Growth

The satisfying life is attained when one feels that his growth as a person is proceeding according to the norm he has set for himself, Dr. Compton said. To establish this norm, influences from within and without, psychological and physical factors are important, he said.

Man's relationship to the world around him is the most influential factor in giving meaning to a personality. Among the most significant factors in these relationships is that between man and his God, Dr. Compton added.

Religion, he said, is perhaps the major source of the vitality of a person's life. Physical determinism no longer exists, he said.

The theory of physical determinism states that man's actions are movements of the atoms in his body, and responsibility for his actions is a fiction.

"Moral responsibility can no longer be said to be inconsistent with physical law," he said.

On a smaller scale, the theory states that every cell in man develops while performing and is kept alive so that this function can be performed. When the cell ceases to perform its function the process ceases, but man remains.

The concept of organism gives rise to the term interdependence of people in modern society, Dr. Compton said.

The principal conclusion is that we consider him as a person in relation to the world around him and to the inner voices within him," he said. The healthy growth of man implies opportunity for development in both of these directions.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin introduced Dr. Compton.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star DR. COMPTON

### Orientation Session

## AUF To Hold Meeting For Assistants Tuesday

All University Fund assistants will attend an orientation session Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Union Room 313, Ginny Hudson, mass meeting

and education chairman, announced Monday.

### Schedule

Dr. Arthur Compton's lecture schedule for the remainder of the week:

Wednesday, 8 p.m. "Goals For Evolving Society." Love Library Auditorium.

Friday, 8 p.m. "How Can Freedom Win?" Love Library Auditorium.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. seminar. "How Can One Develop Co-operation in a Free Society?" Ellen Smith Hall.

Thursday, 4:15 p.m. physics colloquium, "Enrico Fermi and the Release of Nuclear Energy." Room 211, Brace Laboratory.

The purpose of the meeting will be to orient assistants in the purpose and organization of AUF, she said. Miss Hudson urged all assistants and Board members to attend the meeting.

Andy Smith, AUF president, will outline the general organization and purpose of AUF and Gail Katskee and Cathy Olds, AUF vice-presidents, will speak on the solicitations and publicity boards.

Positions on the solicitations board of which Miss Olds is vice president, include fraternity, sorority, men's dorm, faculty, Ag College, organizations and denominations and organized houses. Miss Katskee is vice president of the publicity board. Positions on this board include art, newspaper, booths, mass meetings and education, radio-TV, speakers and special events.

Refreshments will be served at the expense of the Board members.

## Compton Awarded '27 Nobel Prize

Dr. Arthur Compton, distinguished service professor of Natural Philosophy at Washington University, St. Louis, will be at the University throughout the week of officially delivering the 1955 Montgomery Lecture series.

"Conditions for the Survival of Modern Man" is the formal topic of his lectures, though he will also speak at three seminars during the week.

In 1927 Dr. Compton, a cosmical authority, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics for his work on X rays. The "Compton Effect," which he developed, shows that X rays, through radiation, act like solid particles when scattered by reflections from atoms.

During the years 1931 to 1934, the famed physicist directed the World Survey of Cosmic Rays. From 1942 to 1945 he directed the U. S. Government's Plutonium Research Project.

Dr. Compton was named distinguished service professor of Natural Philosophy at Washington University, St. Louis, after serving as its chancellor.

The recipient of many awards, including the Franklin Gold Medal of Franklin Institute in 1940 and the Freedoms Foundation Award in 1952, he invented the sodium vapor lamp, established variation of cosmic rays with latitude and altitude and initiated and directed development of the first atomic chain reaction and the first quantity production of plutonium.

## Regents Pass Resolution For 'A' Plant

A plan to locate an atomic energy plant in Nebraska was supported in a resolution passed by the Board of Regents Saturday.

The Consumers Public Power District of Lincoln is investigating the feasibility of locating a nuclear power installation in the state, and asked the support and participation of the University in the project. The Regents gave formal approval to the request.

The resolution before the Regents stated that "the University must continue to place more emphasis upon nuclear science and technology." It added that "a commercial nuclear reactor, will prove to be a powerful psychological influence in . . . the entire Middle West."

The Regents also approved a leave of absence for Otto Hoiberg, supervisor of community services at the University, to serve on a three-man team to West Germany planning to present a report on American community churches.

The Department of State is sponsoring the trip to conduct a series of panel discussions in June and July.

## Brown Appointed To NU Position

Dr. Ian Brown, a neurologist at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed as associate professor of neurology and psychiatry at the College of Medicine.

Brown will be associated with the new Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, where he will organize and develop neurological services. He will also be a chief consultant of neurology for the Lincoln, Hastings and Norfolk State Hospitals.

He received his B. A. from Dartmouth College and a medical degree from McGill University in 1944.

His work at Nebraska will principally concern rehabilitation and specialized treatment for diseases such as multiple sclerosis and brain hemorrhages.

## 'Faction' Representatives Appear Before Committee

By SAM JENSEN  
Copy Editor

Friday's meeting of the faculty subcommittee on student organizations saw the first open contact of the All University Party and the University administration.

Although the petition recommending a secret ballot in Student Council meetings with the exception of elections was not initiated as an All University Party proposal, three students who spoke in behalf of the petition identified themselves to the committee as representatives of the AUP and presented a statement of purpose concerning the petition.

Charles Gommon, drafter of the statement, said that "Faction" members had passed the statement unanimously. The statement, in effect, was the first act of the AUP as directed to the University, students and administration.

Gommon said that during the course of their interview with the committee that they (the AUP representatives) were not told that the petition had been denied. He understood that the second meeting of the committee and the "Faction" was to concern the petition and action was still pending on this matter.

"Our understanding," Gommon said, "was that the committee would defer action on the petition until the position of the All University Party was clarified."

The other AUP members attending the meeting were Charles

Haupt, AUP president, and Robert Anderson, secretary. Other officers of the group include Phil Visek, vice president.

The petition, allegedly started by the AUP, was originated as a protest to the secret balloting on the decision to seat a representative of men's co-ops on the Student Council. The AUP is made up of representatives from Greek social fraternities.

Another incident which occurred during the meeting of the committee was the exclusion of members of the Nebraskan staff from the chambers. The committee released their statement concerning the rejection of the petition after the meeting was officially closed.

Conclusion of Nebraskan staff members, H. P. Davis, chairman of the committee, said that the staff members were excluded because "freer discussion" usually took place when members of the press were not present.

Davis said that "insignificant details" were sometimes made to appear more important than they actually were and he did not wish that the decisions, when they were made, to be distorted. He also said that the meeting with the AUP representatives was not a "hearing," but more of an "interview."

There were no persons, other than committee members, present when the decision to reject the petition was made.

### Extemporaneous

## Delta Sigma Rho To Hold Annual Speech Tourney

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, announced the annual Extemporaneous Contest will be held March 15 through March 22.

Entries must be in by Friday, Donald Olson, Director of University debate and contest director, announced.

Trophies will be awarded to the top ranking organization and the top ranking individuals. Acacia won the organization trophy last year and Marvin Breslow won the individual trophy.

Entrants are requested to report to Temple Building between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday to draw topics for the first round which will be held March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Building.

Entries are to be sent on a postcard to Donald Olson, department of speech, University of Nebraska.

### Contest Rules

Rules for the contest are: Each house may enter two speakers. Individuals will compete for individual honors only.

The contest is open to both men and women. Contestants must be carrying more than twelve hours of work with passing grades during the current semester.

Members of Delta Sigma Rho or debate squad as of January 1, 1955, may not compete.

Houses may substitute personnel from round to round only if the

names are on the original entry card.

The general subject will be "current National and International Events" and talks will be extemporaneous. Each participant will draw three subjects on the general subject twenty-four hours before the scheduled round and will choose one of these on which to speak.

Speeches will be limited to seven minutes in length. Participants may use notes but the effect they will have on the final rating will depend on the skill with which they are used. Ratings will be made on effect of thought, composition and delivery.

Round one will consist of all contestants and round two of the upper fifty per cent of the first round. Those eight to ten with the highest ratings from rounds one and two will compete in the finals.

### First Round

Round one will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Round Two, March 17 at 7:30 and the final round will be March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The house trophy will go to the house whose speakers compile the highest ratings for the three rounds. The individual trophy will go to the person with the highest total rating.

Three judges will judge the first two rounds and five will judge the final round. The judges will be selected by Olson, director of the contest.

Entries must be filed with Olson, Temple 202A, by Friday at 5 p.m.

## The Outside World UN Condemns Israel

By DICK RALSTON  
Staff Writer

Israel was condemned as the aggressor in the recent clash with Egyptian forces, killing 38 Egyptians and eight Israelis. The United Nations Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission in a meeting on the Israeli-Egyptian border adopted an Egyptian resolution declaring the attack violated the General Armistice Agreement which ended the Palestine war in 1949.

At the same meeting, the Commission voted against a complaint by the Israelis claiming the Egyptians were the instigators of the clash. Israel has appealed the decision to a special committee headed by the chief of staff of the Truce Supervision Organization.

### Malenkov In Danger

Speculation on the fate of former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov became pessimistic as Pravda, Russia's most important newspaper, charged him with expressing views "useful only to imperialist warmongers."

A year ago, Malenkov had declared in an election address that if world war breaks out "with modern weapons, it means the end of world civilization." He is the only ranking Soviet statesman to have ever expressed this view, which Pravda termed "theoretically wrong and politically harmful." The article condemning Malenkov was signed by a high ranking writer on party matters, leading observers to believe that Malenkov may soon be formally charged with serious ideological heresy.

### No Decision Reached

# Special Committee Hears Phi Mu Alpha Sing Proposal

By ROGER WAIT  
Staff Writer

No decision was reached Friday at a meeting of an Innocent-Mortar Board committee held to consider whether Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, or Kosmet Klub should supervise the annual Ivy Day Sing.

Under a proposal submitted by Sinfonia, independent men's organizations would be eligible to compete. Only social and medical fraternities are now eligible under Kosmet Klub rules.

The Student Council recently transferred authority over the Sing to the Innocents and Mortar Boards.

Ron Becker, spokesman for the Phi Mu Alpha representatives at the meeting, stated that Sinfonia feels it is "the logical and qualified group" to supervise the Sing "because of our musical background and training."

Phi Mu Alpha, he said, is a professional music group which has goals of furthering music in America and recognizing "outstanding worth in musical activity."

The music fraternity feels that it "can impartially and strictly enforce the rules of the Sing," Becker explained. The rules relating to medleys, number in the group singing and soloists have lacked proper enforcement in previous years, he stated.

Al Holbert, Sinfonia publicity

chairman, said the proposed rules would allow any men's organization with elected officers and between 25 and 100 members to compete in the Sing.

Selleck Quadrangle houses could compete individually, he added.

## 'Few Applications' Received By KK For Ivy Day Sing

Marvin Steinberg, Kosmet Klub secretary, said Friday that "few applications" have been received so far for this year's Ivy Day Sing. The deadline is March 15.

"As far as I know, we are still responsible for the Ivy Day Sing," Al Anderson, president of Kosmet Klub, said Monday.

He said that Friday he discussed present Kosmet Klub rules for the Sing with the Innocent-Mortar Board committee considering whether Kosmet Klub or Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia should supervise the Sing.

The rules governing the Sing were altered Jan. 20. Only fraternity songs will be allowed.

Steinberg said that the minimum number of singers will be 15, the maximum number 25. No medleys

but a chorus representing the Quadrangle as a whole would not be allowed to compete.

An organization's chorus could consist of between 15 and 35 singers, Holbert explained. Entry fees would be \$4, refund-

able if the organization was eliminated in the finals.

All organizations entering would try out before a five-judge panel, Holbert said. Phi Mu Alpha, he said, would schedule the order of appearance for the selected finalists.

The judges for the tryouts and the five judges of the Sing itself would be required to have degrees in music, Holbert stressed.

Music selected by the organizations, he said, would have to be approved by Phi Mu Alpha. There could be no soloists, and performance time would be limited to 10 minutes.

Holbert said that song leaders would have to be active members of their organizations; professional or alumni help or participation would be strictly prohibited, he added.

No costumes would be permitted, Holbert continued. Chorus members would have to wear suits or tuxedos.

Members of the Innocent-Mortar Board committee are Marv Stromer, president of Innocents; Col. C. J. Frankforter, former Innocents advisor; Brock Dutton, Innocents member; Jo Knapp, president of Mortar Boards, and Mrs. Virginia Trotter, advisor to Mortar Boards. Representatives of Phi Mu Alpha at the meeting were Holbert, Becker, Don Kitchin, vice president, John Poutre, warden and Stan Shumway, coral conductor.