

Faction Votes To Dissolve

The All-University Party, commonly known as the Faction, has been dissolved, according to AUP officials.

The Faction dissolved because they felt they would be too restricted in carrying on free democratic assembly if they were forced to become legal, AUP representatives said.

AUP officials were told by the Faculty subcommittee to become legal or dissolve during recent subcommittee discussions on a petition proposing no secret ballot in the Student Council.

Since a legal organization must be "under the thumb" of the organization that makes them legal, the AUP felt they would be too restricted to carry on free democratic assembly, their representatives said.

The Faction has always been degraded and given a bad name in the past, they said, although they felt they had a legitimate cause in exercising the right of political assembly.

"We felt that by exercising the right of political assembly, we were an asset to the University's political functions," AUP representatives said.

So, they continued, they came above board and publicly supported a petition to the Student Council considering the abolishment of the secret ballot in the Student Council.

Faction officials added that they felt the petition was discarded by those who considered it not because of what was in the petition but because the organization sponsoring it was an illegal one.

It seemed to the AUP representatives that the illegality of their organizations was considered instead of the sound democratic principles of the petition, they said.

The All-University Party was composed of 20 fraternities on the University campus, each house having one vote. The delegation from each house consisted of one voting representative, one alternate and one freshman.

Meetings were held at various houses every other Wednesday. The meetings were held from one time to another in whatever house volunteered to hold them.

The expressed purpose of the AUP was to elect candidates for campus offices and to promote better interfraternity cooperation, principally in political affairs, their officials said.

"We felt we would get our minority opinions expressed in student government," AUP officials stated.

The only penalty for not voting was a one dollar fine for each person in a house who did not check his name off a list after voting in campus elections.

"We couldn't check on how they voted; we just wanted them to vote," Faction officials added.

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All-Coed Election

Thompson, Anderson, Broady, Frank Named



ANDERSON



BROADY



THOMPSON



FRANK

Paula Broady was elected president of Associated Women Students. Carol Thompson was named Coed Counselors president, Carol Anderson was selected president of the Barb Activities Board for Women and Dorothy Frank was named president of the Women's Athletic Association in the All-University Women's Election Wednesday.

May Queen will be presented on Ivy Day, and the six Eligible Bachelors will be revealed at the first performance of the Kosmet Klub show, "Bloomer Girl," April 21.

Associate Dean of Women Marjorie Johnston said Thursday that 1,064 women voted in this year's election as compared to 1,007 last year.

Vice Presidents

In the election which took place

in Ellen Smith Hall, Kay Nosky was elected AWS vice president, Phyllis Cast was chosen vice president of Coed Counselors, Marion Janda was named BABW vice president and Shirley Jesse was selected WAA vice president.

Elected secretary of WAA was Phyllis Cast and Jane Jeffrey was chosen treasurer.

Five women were elected to AWS senior board positions. They are Shariyn Cress, Mary Domingo, Suzanne Good, Phyllis Sherman and Janice Yost.

Seven women were named AWS junior board positions. They are Linda Buthman, Courtney Campbell, Emily Hemphill, Beth Keenan, Carol Link, Marion Sokol and Marial Wright.

Seven AWS sophomore board positions will be filled by Barbara

Brittin, Karen Dryden, Charlene Ferguson, Sara Hubka, Jackie Kilzer, Anne Olson and Dorothy Woods.

Coed Counselors

Elected to the Coed Counselors senior board were Virginia Wilcox and Barbara Pape.

Named to the Counselors junior board were eight women. They are Carol Anderson, JoAnne Chalupa, Barbara Eicke, Mary Sue Herbek, Mary James, Shirley McPeck, Dorothy Novotny and Barbara Rystrom.

Six women were elected to the sophomore board of Coed Counselors. They are Joanne Bender, Norma Bossard, Margie Copley, Colleen Dreher, Marilyn Heck and Lou Selk.

BABW Board

Fourteen women were elected to the BABW Board.

Two seniors named to the board are Dorothy Frank and Eleanor von Bargen.

Six juniors were elected to the board. They are Marian Clark, Joan Hathaway, Ellen Jacobsen, Hanna Rosenberg, Gertrude Sokol and Marial Sokol.

The six sophomore BABW members will be Jane Conger, Janis

Davidson, Claryce Evans, Marie Gerdes, Lou Selk and Jackie Whittle.

Mortar Boards supervised elections. Jo Johnson and Joyce Bennington were co-chairmen.

Trumpet Trio To Play In NU Band Concert

The University Symphonic Band will present a concert Sunday at the Coliseum at 3 p.m.

Directed by Professor Donald Lentz, the 90-piece band will feature "Apologue," written by Lentz, and "Contours," written by Robert Beadell, instructor of theory and composition. A trumpet trio composed of Roger Brendel, Jack McKie and Laren Faist will play "Orion" by Williams.

The band will play excerpts from the opera, "Seigried" by Wagner, "Overture Phedre," by Massenet, "Symphony for Band" by Gilis, "Cimarron" by Harris and "American Plantation Dances" by Arnold.

Two Trophies

Eight Students Qualify For Final Speech Round

The second elimination round of the Delta Sigma Rho Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Thursday qualified eight persons for the final round for Tuesday.

Judges for the second round were members of the debate squad and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity.

Two trophies will be awarded Tuesday night. The house with the best record for all three rounds and the individual with the best ratings will receive recognition.

Acacia won the house trophy last year, and Marvin Breslow won the individual award.

The contest is sponsored with a dual purpose, said Donald Olsen,

debate team coach and director of the contest. It serves to interest talented persons in debate work and to promote speech on the campus.

Speakers who will compete in the final round are: Bob Bovey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Chappell, Acacia; Larry Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Mu; Marvin Breslow, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Beverly Buck, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Williams, Delta Delta Delta; Jim Placke, Theta Xi, and Mary Knorr, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Seven houses are still in the contest. Sigma Alpha Mu is the only house with two entrants going into the final competition.

Parking Changes

SC Votes To Revise Pub Board Selection

Student Council passed a recommendation Wednesday that would change the selection procedure of student members of the Board of Student Publications.

The plan, proposed by Dan Rasdal, Elections Committee chairman, would establish a Council

committee of five who would screen applicants for sophomore, junior and senior members of Pub Board and select two in each class for final interview by the Council. It would be possible for nominations to be offered from the floor by any three Council members for students not included in the committee's recommendations.

The Council also recommended that the Parking Board's powers be extended to include hearing appeals on the issuance of parking stickers. The present rule states that in order to have a parking sticker, a student must reside more than eight blocks from the campus.

Art Raun, Judiciary Committee chairman, and Bernie Wishnow, Parking Board chairman, explained to the Council that quite possibly there were exceptions to the rules concerning parking stickers.

Wishnow also presented a revised outline for appeal procedure in the case of parking tickets issued by Campus Police.

The Spring Event committee was granted an extension of one week to prepare its report to the Council. An amendment to the All-University Square Dancers' constitution was approved by the Council.

RC Rewards Twenty-Three Top Workers

Twenty-three Red Cross College Unit members received outstanding worker awards at a dessert dinner Thursday.

Recipients were Pat Green and Julie Song, Orthopedic Hospital; Leah Gittleman and Irene Nielson, art publicity; Barbara Sharp and Eleanor Pifer, news publicity; Beverly McVeigh, Lesly Klein, Felicia Friedman, Nancy Salter and Lois Ripa, Vets Hospital.

Karen Rauch, handicrafts; Doris Anderson, leadership; Jean Aitken, Mary Nansel, Joan Heuser and Bobbie Danielson, orphanages; Sue Meulhapt, water safety; Sherry Snider, Gray Ladies; Cathy Hodder, special activities; and Joyce Stratton, Fran Gotschall, Donna Steward and Bev McVeigh, entertainment.

The Outside World Yalta Papers Revealed

By DICK RALSTON

Staff Writer

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The formerly "top secret" Yalta papers were made public Wednesday night, after the State Department reportedly learned a newspaper had obtained a copy and planned to print it Thursday. The records disclosed, among other things, that Soviet Marshal Joseph Stalin demanded sweeping concessions from President Roosevelt in the Far East, and that Roosevelt, anxious to assure Russian participation in the war against Japan, agreed to them.

In Great Britain, Prime Minister Churchill—the only living member of the Yalta "big three"—told the House of Commons Thursday that the papers released were "the American version and in no sense an agreed official record of the powers concerned." He said he had seen only extracts appearing in the press and "even these disclose some serious mistakes."

Labor Votes Out Bevan

Britain's Labor Party booted leftist Aneurin Bevan from party ranks at a secret meeting Wednesday. Bevan has continually challenged the moderate party leadership of former Prime Minister Clement Atlee and has refused to follow party discipline on several occasions.

The close voting, 141-112, is said to be indicative of the major split in the Labor Party, which Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative Party hopes will assure it of a victory in a general election which must be called sometime before October, 1956.

Senate Approves Harlan

The Senate has approved the appointment of John Marshall Harlan as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, clearing the way for action on the controversial public school segregation issue. Supreme Court arguments on implementing the abolishment of segregation have been up since the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson last October.

Opponents have attacked the appointment of Harlan on alleged lack of judicial experience and association with internationalist groups and with former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Last 'Potluck With Profs' To Be Sunday In Ag Union

Last in a series of "Potluck with the Profs" will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Ag Student Union.

Joyce Taylor is chairman of the Ag Union student-faculty committee which has sponsored four Potlucks during the school year. Over 100 students attended the February event.

Miss Taylor said foreign students are encouraged to attend. Students may sign up until Saturday. Entertainment will be German

songs sung by Stephanie Sanders. Committee members are Richard Hagemeier, Richard Hubbard, Charlie Trumble, Mary Alice Keller, Mervyn Schliefer, Jan Lorraine, Althea Blunn, Phil Kreutz and Marion Sokol.

Faculty members are Messrs. and Mesdames Don Warner, I. L. Hathaway, Otto G. Holberg, Phil Cole, Charles H. Adams, M. A. Alexander, C. A. Penton, C. E. Rosenquist, L. D. Willey and Delmo Knudsen.

Council Filings

Student Council college filings will be open March 28 to April 2 in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Candidates must have a cumulative average of 5.0 and must be a bona fide member of their college. Signatures of 25 students within the same college must be obtained for each candidate filing.

Math Lecture

Geometric Method Useful In Problems

"The method of geometrical or ideal presentation is useful for solving any problem," Dr. George Polya, professor of mathematics at Stanford University, said Tuesday in a classroom lecture at the University.

To solve a problem more easily, Dr. Polya said one should rely heavily on past experiences or formulas which can be used to solve the present problem.

He said the problem does not exist until there is a determined desire to solve it, then the problem must be seen in general, not just the part that requires solution.

To illustrate this point, Dr. Polya drew a representation of a cone with its top cut off, which he referred to as "the lampshade." He then proceeded to solve for the area of the lateral surface of the "lampshade" by a method he described as a "backward solution."

To explain the "backward solution," he drew several completed cones alongside the "lampshade" and by computing their related parts by simple formulas, he was able to solve the more complicated problem of the "lampshade."

"Generally, a person trying to solve a problem does not know what he wants," Dr. Polya said. He outlined some steps which a person should take to make the solution of the problem easier. These are: (1) a firm resolution to solve the problem; (2) list the knowns and unknowns of the problem; (3) plan, try to connect the present problem with a familiar problem having the same or a similar unknown; (4) carry out the plan, and (5) examine the solution obtained.

Dr. Polya received his Ph. D. from Budapest, Hungary, University. He came to the United States in 1940, and became a naturalized citizen in 1947.

In addition to being a corres-

Nineteen Initiated By Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club recently initiated 19 new members.

New members are Larry Abbott, Dale Anderson, Dean Bishop, Nick Buskirk, Benny Carter, Mervyn Davidson, Roger Erickson, Lowell Douglas, Meline, Dick Petrick, Charles Reppert, Walter Schmidt, Wilfred Schultz, Alvin Siffing, Bill Spilker, Bernard Stabb, Harvey Triplett and Dwight Trumble.

Program Reviewed

IFC Looks To 50th Birthday This Spring

By JUDY BOST

Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council, the third IFC founded in the country, will celebrate its 50th birthday this spring.

A huge birthday cake with 50 candles will be cut by IFC President Bill Devries at the next meeting to celebrate the event.

IFC originated as a small social group in 1905. The organization has grown to become a place for airing fraternities' problems.

A scholarship trophy was originated by IFC this year. Plans for its presentation are indefinite, according to Devries.

The trophy will be awarded to the fraternity which has shown the most scholastic improvement within a given period of time, Devries said.

Information Booklet

IFC has also begun planning for an intramural trophy to be awarded next year.

Fraternity rushing pamphlets were abolished by the group this year. Instead, an IFC-sponsored book containing information about

all fraternities will be published at an estimated cost of \$2000.

Other activities of IFC included a party for orphans in December, a movie about fraternities for educational purposes and the IFC Ball featuring Louie Armstrong.

A ditto machine was purchased this year to help fraternity presidents and speed IFC office work. An alumnae file for the use of fraternities was set up in connection with the University Alumnae Association. The file lists all fraternity alumnae and their present officers.

Serves University

The purpose of IFC is to be of service to the University the community and the fraternities, Devries said.

Frank M. Halgren, assistant dean of student affairs, commended the IFC for raising the minimum initiation average from a 4.5 to a 5.

"It is a decided improvement; house scholarship is higher as a result," Halgren said.

"In the six years, I have been

adviser to IFC, there has been continual improvement in the effectiveness of the Council as a group," Harry L. Weaver, associate professor of botany, said.

IFC contributions to the overall welfare of the University have been considerable, Weaver said.

Campus Improvements

Clarence Frankforter, for 17 years adviser to IFC, commended the organization for its increasing efforts to cooperate with University officials.

The IFC campus improvements committee is searching for a worthwhile University project to support both financially and with work, Devries said.

IFC is also considering the sponsorship of a needy student with scholarship aid, he added. The student would not necessarily be a fraternity man, he said.

Click Westcott, Delta Upsilon, is vice president of IFC; Willard Campbell, Phi Gamma Delta, is secretary; and Walter Wright, Delta Tau Delta, is treasurer. Devries is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Booths will be judged on originality, audience appeal, attractiveness and organization. Last year's winner was Love Hall. Loomis Hall was second and Ag Men's Club placed third.

Committee chairmen are Ruth Fisher and Stan Hargleroad, publicity; Jim Dunn and Genelle Jensen, decorations; Mark Clark and Nancy Wilson, dance; Elaine Sackschewsky and Dick Hubbard, presentation; Kay Knudson, cleanup; and Shad Gager and Jean Bennett, concessions.

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Secondary Education

Language Conference To Meet Next Week

A committee of Nebraskans will attend three evening meetings at the University during the next week to study foreign language education in elementary and secondary schools.

This conference is a forerunner of a UNESCO conference on the same subject scheduled for April 30.

The University is one of several institutions across the nation to survey training programs which bear upon the national interest.

The National Commission for UNESCO is interested in the problem because of the national experience during World War II.

Nebraska is about as low as any state with regard to the extent languages are offered in secondary and elementary schools, Dr. Charles W. Colman, associate professor of romance languages, said.

Only 8.7 per cent of Nebraska high school students are studying

any language, Dr. Colman said. Only 68 high schools offer languages.

The percentage of secondary students enrolled in language courses has decreased steadily since 1919, he added.

"Children can achieve a native pronunciation if they learn a language at the elementary school level," Dr. Colman said. Children who have learned a language at grade school level are more apt to retain their knowledge.

"Between World War I and World War II, the teaching of foreign language in U.S. schools declined so sharply that the armed forces had to establish their own schools to teach languages," Dr. Colman said.

The first committee session will be under the direction of Allan Lichtenberger, director of research for the state department of public instruction. It will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Burnett.