

Six University Students Fined In County Court

Nine University students have been arraigned in Lancaster County Court for disturbing the peace in connection with last week's riot. Six pleaded guilty and were fined, and three pleaded innocent.

The three suspended students pleading innocent posted \$200 bond each pending their appearance for trial April 30.

Students fined were: Charles Smith, \$75 for disturbing the peace of a sorority. County Attorney Elmer Scheele told the court Smith had been "one of the ringleaders in the men's dorm."

Don Heffernan, \$50 for disturbing the peace of Women's Residence Halls.

Lee Paul, \$50; Lee Miller, \$50; Harold Jorden, \$35; Charles Lindquist, \$25.

Students pleading innocent were Charles Garst, charged with disturbing the peace of a sorority; Terrance Cochran, charged with disturbing a sorority, and Richard Glasford, charged with disturbing Women's Residence Halls.

While University officials continued to investigate the riot, no new names were added to the 15

already on the expulsion list.

Stephen Watkins, Lincoln super-three Lincoln High School students implicated in the riot were nothing more than spectators.

He said that their cases have been thoroughly investigated and the boys went voluntarily to the county attorney to answer any questions about the riot.

William Bogar, principal of Lincoln High, objected to what he called an implication in University news released that appeared to "shift and spread the blame from the true source of the disturbance."

"It is to be hoped," he said, "that responsible University officials will issue a statement indicating that there is no real evidence to support a charge that these pupils were participants in the affair."

\$11,000 Goal

Five Charities Selected For AUF Campus Drive

Cancer, World University Service, Heart, Lincoln Community Chest and Lancaster Association for Retarded Children are the charities selected by All University Fund for the 1955-56 drive.

AUF has tried to reach a balance of international, national and local charities President Andy Smith said. All charities selected rated near the top of the poll Smith said.

"We feel that we have tried to channel the student's money to areas where it will be used to the greatest advantage," Smith said.

LARC school, which has never before been represented in AUF, will receive 10 per cent of what the organization raises. The school was chartered in 1953 and is still struggling, Smith said.

AUF felt that the work done at LARC school was so vital that it could not be denied during next year's drive, he said.

Lincoln Community Chest will receive the remaining 20 per cent allocated to local charity. More than 30 separate charities benefit from the Chest, and each one is equally deserving, Smith said.

The University YWCA receives \$30,000 annually from funds raised by the Chest, Smith said. Other organizations benefiting from the Chest include the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

The American Heart Association, rated high in the student poll, will receive 20 per cent. The money will be used for research and rehabilitation of stricken persons, Smith said.

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Men's Dormitory Donates To Fund

Residence Exec Council Contributes \$160

Tuesday was a donation made by the Residence Association for Men's executive council giving \$160 from the RAM treasury to the fund which will help pay restitution for personal property losses incurred in last week's riot.

Originally, RAM leaders say, their group was planning to make some sort of financial contribution. They gave this sum to the united effort, leaders added, to indicate their support for the Nebraskan Special Fund. There are other plans for dorm contributions, they said.

"We're asking all men in the University dormitories to contrib-

uted to the individual residents, he said.

Also at the Monday evening meeting where the contribution was passed were representatives of the Inter Co-operative Council, the Women's Dorm Council and the BABW Board. Individuals from all groups said they were interested in the Nebraskan Special Fund.

The Nebraskan Special Fund was established to co-ordinate the campaign for funds for restitution. These funds will be disbursed by the Administration according to verified claims by individuals who lost clothing and other property in the riot.

Contributions are now being accepted in the office of William C. Harper, director of University services and treasurer of student activities fund, Administration Room 201. All checks should be made payable to The Nebraskan Special Fund.

All claims will be handled through University channels. Bruce to the chancellor, said funds should begin coming in early.

NU Petition Commends Legislature

A petition commending the legislature for "indicating by its action Tuesday that the University's request for state appropriations, now pending, will be considered in the light of needs and without heat of emotion" was sent to legislators by official representatives of three independent groups Tuesday.

The students said they were "regretfully aware of the fact that a relatively small number of students enrolled at the University have brought dishonor upon themselves and the University."

The petition suggested that the great majority of the student body, the University faculty and the University itself should not by deliberate intent be penalized for the actions of a few.

The group also stated that they felt there had been "too much heat of emotion already" concerning the Thursday demonstration.

The petition was signed by members of the Residence Association For Men cabinet, the Inter Co-op Committee and the Barb Activities Board for Women leaders.

Colbert

Phi Psi's Probation Explained

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity engaged in activity which the University felt was a contributing factor to the riot, Dean J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs, said Tuesday.

Colbert said that the case was considered on its "individual merits," as are similar cases before the University administration. Although the water fight was connected with the Thursday evening disturbance, Colbert said, it did not start the riot.

The fraternity had been on social probation for a short period previous to the riot. This probation which was for violations of University social regulations, expired on April 11. Colbert said that the Phi Psi's had been warned previously about water fights.

Colbert also stated that the sorority area involved in the water fight (Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi) is under investigation by University authorities. No action has been taken against any group other than the Phi Psi's.

Concerning similar action directed at other fraternities participating in water fights, Colbert said, "There is always an element of danger that public horseplay such as water fights can lead to more serious actions and can, therefore, lead to disciplinary action. The University administration, because of these possible dangers, cannot sanction water fights as being free from possible disciplinary action."

Hospitality

Home Ec Special Day Set

Nearly 1,000 senior high school girls from all parts of Nebraska are expected to attend Hospitality Day Wednesday on the Ag College campus.

The annual all day event is sponsored by the Home Economics department in order that the girls may receive an opportunity to become acquainted with the University and to learn about careers in home economics.

JoAnn Meyers, senior in Ag College, is student chairman and Mrs. Ruth Ganshorn, assistant professor of home economics, is faculty chairman. Hospitality Day theme is "Keep In Step With Home Ec."

The group will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. Florence McKinney, chairman of the home economics department. The day's activities will consist of a style show, a luncheon, and tours of the Ag College campus, buildings, classrooms and labs.

The luncheon will feature entertainment provided by a skit from Loomis Hall. Bill DeWulf will act as master of ceremonies.

Other committee chairmen are Betty Eberhart, assistant chairman Marilyn Anderson, noon entertainment; Alice Hamilton, personnel; Lou Lingren, tours; Lee Lingren, tour stops; Mickey Snyder and Ruth Vollmer, food; Kay Skinner, favors; Jo Heilman, registration; Janet Lindquist, program; Wanda Wallbridge, style show and Mary Keys, publicity.

Gomon, Wait Report

NUCWA Meeting Presents Seven New Board Members

Seven NUCWA board members were announced at a mass meeting Thursday night.

Roger Wait will serve as assistant to the president on inter-institutional affairs. He is a Nebraskan reporter and a member of the debate squad, the YMCA reorganization committee and the Union film and seminar committee. Chairman of foreign student af-

fairs will be Joan Knudson, member Student Council, Cosmopolitan Club and Alpha Chi Omega.

Mel Fahrbruch will act as membership chairman. Miss Fahrbruch is a member of the Builders Board, AUF and Alpha Phi.

Civic and discussion events chairman will be Sandra Mahaffey, a member of YWCA, Mu Phi Epsilon, Union and Kappa Delta.

Ron Blue will be publicity and poster chairman. He is a member of CCRC, Gamma Lambda and Theta Xi and a worker in Corn Cobs.

Barbara Sharp will be in charge of United Nations affairs. She is a member of Red Cross, debate squad and Alpha Xi Delta and a Nebraskan reporter.

Chairman of a faculty-student relations will be Billie Croft, member of the Union Board and vice president of Pi Beta Phi.

The position of Spring Conference chairman will be selected at a later date, Charles Gomon, NUCWA president said.

The Outside World

Big Four Meet Asked

The Soviet Union called Tuesday for a Big Four meeting in Vienna to sign an Austrian state treaty in the nearest future. The proposed treaty is an outgrowth of recent talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Austrian Chancellor Raab.

The notes to Britain, France and the United States calling for the meeting promised the Soviet government would settle its reparations bill against Austria for 150 million dollars worth of Austrian goods, and would return to Austria all former German property in the Soviet occupation zone.

Matsu Bombarded

Matsu Island was shelled heavily last week for the first time, according to Madam Chiang Kai-shek. Matsu is over nine miles from the mainland, and had previously been immune from shell fire.

Madam Chiang declined to give any details about the shelling but said it was "quite heavy." In Congress, Senate Republican Leader Knowland posed the question whether the artillery and the reported Red air buildup will threaten the U.S. seventh fleet, operating in the area.

On Formosa, the Nationalists have sped up plans for evacuating Taipei amid reports that the Communists may soon be able to reach the city with jet bombers.

Chou Accuses U.S.

Red China's premier Chou En-lai offered friendship to all the world except the United States and accused it of trying to overthrow the Peiping regime. The bitter denunciation of the U.S. came at the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia shortly after several speeches denouncing Communism aggression.

Chou claimed Communist China has no intention of trying "to subvert the governments of neighboring countries," but that it is "the United States of America that is trying to subvert China."

British Taxes Cut

The British government has announced an income tax cut from 45 per cent of taxable income to 42%. The announcement, which follows several other slight tax cuts, comes barely a month before the coming general election.

April 29

Pink Elephant Party Scheduled For Union

Complete with live champagne bubbles, a six-foot elephant and pink room decorations, the Pink Elephant Party will be held in the Union Ballroom April 29 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets for the party and table reservations will be available Monday at the Student Union Activities Office.

Nat Towles and his orchestra will provide the dancing music. Free refreshments and entertain-

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Juggled from warehouses to ballrooms to drillhalls, the Kosmet Klub "Bloomer Girl" cast will finally be settled in the Nebraska Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the showing of their Spring Review.

Each night the cast and crew count on a new and often unusual site for their rehearsals. One evening the actors had to slip through an alley into the back door of a warehouse where they rehearsed in the depths of the basement.

Even the director has brought a dog with him to practice.

Recently the cast had to slip into the Student Union ballroom in the dead of night in order to avoid attracting attention to their bloomers, hoopskirts and Arabian costumes. In fact, the percentage of bloomers has been so great that one actor, playing the sheriff on a raid, asked whether this was a party raid or a family reunion.

Ticket Sales

But the show must go on—and will go on Thursday evening. Tickets, both reserved and general ad-

mission, are still available at prices ranging from \$1.10 to \$1.80. The reserved tickets are presently on sale at Walt's Music Store and at the Nebraska Theater box office.

All types of tickets are available from Kosmet Klub workers.

Thursday evening's performance will be highlighted by the presentation of the six eligible bachelors recently elected by coeds.

"Bloomer Girl," a 1944 Broadway hit, is a musical comedy of a father's troubles with his last unmarried daughter who has fallen under the influence of woman suffrage agitators. He imports a Southern gentleman from Kentucky to be a husband for his daughter, but the gentleman's slave tags along and creates a further furor over the emancipation of slaves.

It's impossible for the father, Horatio Applegate, to properly unveil his astounding new hoopskirt of 1861 when his garden is full of demonstrating Bloomer girls and his own daughter is one of them.

Southern Suits

Horatio Applegate and his wife are played by Marv Stromer and

Bedford Says Nothing Concerning Beal Editorial

Sen. Mervin Bedford of Geneva offered no statement in the Legislature Tuesday morning concerning Jan Harrison Beal, editor of The Nebraskan, and said nothing about the editorial, "The Inevitable Riot."

Bedford had said previously that he would raise the question in the Tuesday morning session. He had released a statement that he said he would present for the Legislature's consideration.

The Unicameral postponed indefinitely the resolution of Sen. Lester Anderson of Aurora which called for state, county and city officials as well as University officials to apprehend and expel students involved in the riot and for the Legislature to consider circumstances of the riot when debating the appropriation for the biennium University budget.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, stating that "responsibility of punishment rests entirely on the Chancellor and the University," made the motion, which in effect kills the resolution.

At first, Anderson had moved that the resolution be tabled. He made the request because "now conditions have changed for the better," Anderson said he thought the Administration, in the recent

suspension of 15 students and in continuing investigation of those involved, is on the "right track" and has the situation well in hand.

"I have respect for Hardin and the Administration and I believe they are doing a good job," Anderson said. He added that steps like this should have been taken after the riot three years ago.

"I believed in the resolution when I introduced it," Anderson said, "but I now believe everything is being taken care of satisfactorily."

Dessert

Union Key Offered As Award

The first annual Union Awards Dessert will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlors XYZ.

The Distinguished Service Key, Outstanding Service Cup and recognition cards will be presented by both city and Ag unions. The new board, chairmen and secretaries will also be introduced.

In previous years the awards have been presented at an annual picnic on Ag campus.

Invitations in the form of Oscars were sent to Union committees. Janet Jo Boyd, personnel committee chairman, urged all Union workers to attend.

Junior Knobel will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the outgoing board which will present awards.

Recognition

Recognition cards for outstanding work in city Union will be presented by Leonard Barker and Delores Carag. Sharon Egger and Max Peterson will present cards to outstanding Ag Union workers.

The cards, fastened to gold Oscars, are awarded on the basis of Service throughout the year.

Miss Egger and Ann Skold will name the new secretaries for Ag and city Unions respectively. Peterson and Lois Simmerman will announce the new committee chairmen.

The board secretary will be announced by Phyllis Cast. Mimi Hamer will introduce the city Union board and Ken Pinkerton will present the Ag board.

The Outstanding Service Award, a traveling trophy which is given to the top freshman worker, will be presented by Miss Judy Kaplan, Union activities director.

Service Key

Mrs. Katherine Peters, Ag Union activities director will award to an outstanding Ag worker a trophy and a permanent cup which is engraved with the name of each year's winner.

The Distinguished Service Key, given to an upperclassman on the basis of service beyond the mere fulfilling of duties, will be presented by Duane Lake, director of the Union.

Staff Picnic

The annual Cornhusker - Nebraskan spring picnic will be held Saturday.

All workers, reporters and staff members of both publications should meet at the Nebraskan office at 2 p.m.

Reinert Emphasizes Social Responsibility

Those who grasp the responsibility as well as the opportunity provided by education will find not only learning but wisdom, happiness and peace because they will have found truth, the Very Rev. Carl Reinert said in the 27th annual Honors Convocation Tuesday.

Father Reinert, president of Creighton University in Omaha, addressed more than 500 honor students.

"We owe a debt to our parents and benefactors who have accepted the proposition that their sons and daughters deserve more than they themselves could have," he said.

Students owe a debt to society for the education provided them, he emphasized.

"There is also a responsibility on the part of students of making a return in kind to the dedicated men and women who have sacrificed so much that truth may be handed down from generation to generation," Father Reinert said.

"And to yourself, how can you say that you have been true to yourself if you are not determined to use your education for the betterment of those who will come after you?" He asked. "For some of you at least there exists a special call, not too unlike that of the cleric and those of the other professions, to serve your fellowman in what may at this point, look like a blackboard jungle, Father Reinert said.

Elle Guilliant. Cecilia TeSelle is Horatio's wayward daughter Evalina, and Jeff, her suitor from the South, is portrayed by Monty McMahon.

The leader of the Bloomer Girls and publisher of a liberal handbill—the Lily—is played by Cathy O'Donnell. Her flock includes actresses Jamie Mapes, Cynthia Lonsborough, Anita Daniels, Shirley Holcomb, Lou Sanchez, Kay Yerk, Mary Thompson, Marilyn Reed, Nancy Person, Janet Jenkins and Ann Douglas.

Horatio's desire is to marry Evalina off to one of his hoopskirt salesmen, like his other daughters, played by Diane Knotek, Jane Stevens, Norma Brossard, Katy Kelley and Muri Pickett. Their husbands are acted by Morgan, Holmes, Dick Harvey, Fred Allen and Gene Scranton.

The sheriff is Skip Weatherford, assisted by deputies Jack Lindsay, Jerry Jurtz and John Zinnecker. Forest Stith plays Jeff's slave and with him is Cecil Hatcher. Jim Boling takes the part of Hamilton Calhoun, tycoon from the South.

Dancers are Pat Harris, Allison

Faulkner, Mary Mong, Myrna Olson, Pat Purcell, Margot DuTeau, Sue Thomas, Hal Herrman, Ron Green, Brien Hendrickson, Chuck Marshall and Dan Grace. The choreography is under the direction of Mimi DuTeau and Nancy Kiely.

Bill Walton, who has worked with Masquers and the University Theater, is directing the spring production. Handling the technical aspects is Mary Sigler.

Bob Antonides directs the music in this show which features such popular songs as "Evelina" and "Welcome Hinges on the Door."

Ticket sales are still open for the following prices: \$1 for special high school general admission Thursday night; \$1.10, upper balcony general admission; \$1.50, main floor unreserved; \$1.50, lower balcony unreserved, and \$1.80, reserved seats in the front four rows of the lower balcony or in the main section.

Kosmet Klub President Al Anderson said ticket sales will remain open through Saturday, but stressed that most of the good seats will be sold soon. The production begins at 8 p.m.