

**Colorado:
Clause
Deadline
Set 1962**

By BOB COOK
Copy Editor

Discriminatory restrictions in social fraternities and sororities at the University of Colorado must be abolished by Sept. 1, 1962, or be placed on probation including a denial of rushing or initiating new members.

The policy was adopted in Boulder by the school's Board of Regents Monday after a day long hearing, despite contentions that it could possibly lead to a withdrawal of all national organizations from the Colorado campus.

Representatives of national fraternities previously met in Chicago last week and voiced their concern over the precedent involved. It was felt the 1962 date was adopted over an earlier proposal of 1960 because of the national situation, especially the tenseness in the south.

There are 24 fraternities and 16 sororities on the Colorado campus, all with national affiliations. Of the 9000 students at the university about 2000 are members of social fraternities or sororities.

University spokesmen said that only seven of the fraternities and none of the sororities actually have restrictive clauses contained in their constitutions.

The resolution was restricted so it will not pertain to groups "organized in good faith for devotional purposes or for the study or propagation of a religious faith."

The hearing attracted an audience of 1800 students and alumni.

A faculty senate committee on student affairs had met earlier and adopted a report proposing:

1. A Sept. 1, 1960 deadline for the removal of discriminatory restrictions in student organizations. (Religious groups are excepted.) After that date groups with clauses will lose pledging and initiating rights.
2. A three-man committee, appointed by the President and selected by the regents, should hold hearings and make surveys and studies on the problem. Once a year it will report its findings and recommendations to the President and regents.
3. By April 30 of each year, starting in 1956, each student group must certify whether or not it has membership limitations based on race, color, or creed. (Religious groups are excluded.)
4. Organizations will be put on probation if they certify that they have these membership restrictions.
5. Any group certifying falsely will lose pledging rights for one academic year and thereafter until the proper certification is made.
6. The certification of each group will be made public after July 1, 1956.
7. No new organization shall be approved unless it can certify it does not limit membership by the bases of race, creed, or color.

**Thursday:
Musical
Vespers
Planned**

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, will present an Easter vesper service 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Episcopal chapel.

The program is:
"Sonata Quinta in G Minor," by Handel will be presented by a string trio made up of Carol Asbury, Rosemary Weeks and Virginia McPeck.

A sextette composed of Lois Ripa, Shirley Halligan, Mary Louise Gunlicks, Gail Drahotka, Miss Asbury and Cynthia Barber will present "Hark! The Easter Bells are Ringing," by Borch and "Lord, to Thee Our Hearts are Raised," by Glinka-Tkach.

"An Easter Message," will be read by Shirley McPeck.

"Adoramus Te, Christe," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," will be played by Willis Rosenthal, flutist.

Sue Kirkman, soprano soloist, will sing "All in an April Evening," by Robertson and "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck.

The "Brother James' Air," arranged by Gordon Jacob and "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms will be presented by the chorus.

Carol Asbury, contralto soloist, will sing "Agnus Dei" by Bizet.

Phillis Malony will be the director and Mrs. Kim Mumme will be organist.

**Study Course Set
To Begin April 9**

Students interested in improving their study skills have the opportunity of attending the second session of the Study Improvement Course beginning April 9 according to Junior Division sources.

Free to all University students, four sections of classes will meet two hours a week for a period of three weeks. The sections will meet Monday and Wednesday at 3 and 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 11 and 4 p.m.

Students must register with the Junior Division and Counseling Service in Temporary Building A, April 2-7.

Innocents, MB Compromise On Ivy Day Responsibilities

...Joint Plan To Face Committee For Approval



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Engineering: Steckling To Speak At E-Week

A. W. Steckling, head of the Chrysler Corporation proving ground, will be featured speaker of E-Week, Roger Berger, publicity chairman, announced Tuesday.

Steckling will address students April 27 as part of the annual E-Week activities, Berger said.

Other activities scheduled for E-Week include open house for both high school and college students, tours of Lincoln industries and Field Day competition between the different engineering departments, Berger said.

Social events scheduled for the week include a picnic at Pioneer Park and the Engineer's Ball, he said.

Blueprint Keys, awarded to the outstanding senior and freshman in engineering, will be presented at the Ball, Berger said. Engineering departments who excelled in the Field Day competition will also be recognized at the Ball, he said.

Engineering departments have planned window displays to be on exhibit in downtown stores throughout the week, he said.

"The average person should find all phases of E-Week interesting and educational," Berger said. The planned displays will consist of something unusual to almost everyone, he said.

Pat Moore and George Fullerton, seniors in Engineering, are co-chairmen of the E-Week committee.

Co-chairman for the individual departments of the College of Engineering are: Jim Egenberger and John Boning, agricultural engineering; Jim Eagan and Dick Eno, mechanical engineering; Bob Rhode and Dean McNulty, civil engineering; Martin Vanek and Dick Sabin, architecture; Ken Hornby and Russ Neilsen, chemical engineering; John Toman and Dean Zimmerman, electrical engineering.

This is the 44th annual Engineer's Week, according to Berger. E-Week is to give students an opportunity to realize the functions and capabilities of engineering and the College of Engineering and Architecture, he said.

Pub Board Appoints Copy Editor

Arlene Hrbek, junior in Arts and Science was elected to the position of copy editor on The Nebraskan, according to W. C. Harper, secretary of the Faculty Student Sub-Committee on Publications.

Miss Hrbek fills the vacancy left by Monroe Usher, sophomore in Arts and Science.

Usher resigned Monday because of financial obligations, but will continue as a reporter for the Nebraskan.

Miss Hrbek is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Kappa Alpha Mu, Theta Sigma Phi and a beauty queen finalist.

Aid Available In Three Fields

Financial assistance for juniors in the college of Engineering and Architecture, College of Business Administration and department of geology will be available through the "Champlain Refining Company Scholarship Fund."

The Champlain Refining Company of Ft. Worth, Tex., through the University of Nebraska Foundation will finance five \$500 scholarships each year, Foundation director-secretary, Perry W. Branch, announced.

Recipients must have maintained a satisfactory scholarship record, show promise of future success and be worthy of financial assistance. Recipients will be eligible for renewal in their senior year on successful completion of junior work.



Nebraskan photo by Kaz Tada

Convention Activities

Examples of the reigning excitement at last week's Mock Political Convention are shown above. At top left is Ed Edmondson, Democratic senator from Oklahoma, keynote at Wednesday's meeting. Top right is a demonstration for Estes Kefauver, Democratic Senator from Tennessee, following his nomination Thursday night. Eisenhower supporters demonstrate their strength at the bottom left and at bottom right enthusiasts post pictures of their candidate on the Coliseum walls, scene of the convention. Dwight Eisenhower was selected as the convention's nominee, after a determined Democratic minority bolt

ed the convention. NUCWA, in cooperation with the administration, sponsored the three-day convention. James Harrison, assistant professor of political science, was faculty adviser. Bev Deepe, Charlie Gomon and Mick Neff served as the Executive Committee.

Original Dances Featured: 'Symphony Of Movement' Title Of Orchestis Show

"Symphony of Movement," is the theme of the 29th annual Orchestis presentation to be held at Howell Memorial Theater April 13-14, at 8 p.m.

The concert theme will be carried out with different approaches to dance composition, based on rhythmic patterns, music forms and colors. The 17 original dances are designed to stimulate sympathetic responses from the audience and convey ideas in a physical form.

Mary Jane Mong will interpret "Jabberwocky," a poem taken from "Alice Through the Looking Glass," by Lewis Carroll. Janette Vollmer, also doing a solo, will enact "Soliloquy."

A highlight of the program is "Schukowal Folks," which is a composite of folk dance styles, based on modified and intensified polka, waltz and Schuhplattler patterns. The dancers in "Schukowal Folks" are Noel Schoenrock, Don Olds, Bruce, Riley, Ann Jakeman, Mary Jane Mong, Jacy Mathiesen, Jeannette Vollmer and Charlene Travis.

"Shadow Play" will emphasize shadow images projected on a back drop. Shades of blue and black and white will convey a dream-like effect.

Twenty members of Orchestis, five of pre-Orchestis and three boys from men's Orchestis will dance in the program sponsored

by the Women's Athletic Association and the Physical Education Department for Women.

They include: Maizie Cox, Sharon Huntington, Carol Newell, Charlene Travis, Gail Drahotka, Jacy Mathiesen, Ann Kokeman, Diane Peterson, Kay Perrin, Kay Deppen, Kay Watson, Barby Sharpe, Janice Shrader, Sharon Brown, Jeannette Vollmer.

Janet Dworsk, Cynthia Zschau, Karen Parsons, Barbara Jelgerhuis, and Mary Jane Mong.

Pre-Orchestis members are Rose Wiggins, Joanie Oakford, Sandra Wilson and Penny Coats.

The male dancers are Noel Schoenrock, Don Olds and Bruce Riley. Tickets are on sale at the Union and by members of Orchestis. Admission is \$7.50.

Where Your Money Goes:

Contributions To WUS Help University Students Abroad

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of three articles of where student funds donated to AUF were channeled as a result of last fall's drive.)

The basic needs of university students throughout Asia, Africa, the Middle East and parts of Europe are provided by the program of World University Service, one of five charities to which AUF is this year contributing.

WUS is organized for the purpose of soliciting in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad. This international organization gives aid to university groups in war-devastated nations without discrimination as to race, politics or religion.

The organization is entirely student supported and depends on 600 American and foreign universities and colleges for aid.

This year, 25 per cent of the funds collected in the AUF drive were contributed to WUS.

Of last year's AUF solicitations, 20 per cent of was donated to WUS; but due to the importance of the service and the interest of students in the project, the amount to be donated was increased.

"Through contributing to WUS, the University becomes part of the agency that is seeking to bring together all members of the world university community, AUF president, Jeanne Elliott, said.

AUF donations to WUS will be processed through their national and international headquarters and then will be given to the students directly in terms of food, clothing, shelter, medical care and assistance, educational supplies and other basic requirements of high-level education.

During 1954-55 hundreds of destitute students have found homes in WUS-built hostels and dorms. These housing projects include a hostel in Calcutta, India, accommodating 96 needy students, many of them refugees, and a new WUS hostel in Seoul, Korea, which accommodates 54 destitute Korean university students.

critical needs for textbooks and study materials includes support for student mimeograph projects in Greece, Indonesia and Pakistan.

Charities to which AUF will contribute are chosen after consideration of a student-faculty poll taken every spring.

The Outside World:

Eden, Soviets To Confer

By CINDY ZSCHAU
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Prime Minister Eden disclosed he will hold "little summit" talks with Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party leader Khrushchev during their 10-day visit to Britain next month.

The discussions will cover "the many issues, which today divide the world," Eden said. "I regard that as the primary object and purpose of the visit," Eden continued.

Giving out the first complete details of the program laid out for the Russian leaders, Eden said the Russians will visit the houses of Parliament, and will be entertained at luncheon at the residence of the lord mayor of London and at dinner at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

Blizzard Hits New York

New York is slowly reviving from a 24-hour blizzard knockout which disrupted both business and everyday life.

Trains and buses were jammed with suburban commuters on their way back to offices during the early morning rush at the nation's biggest city. The snow shutdown cost the city an estimated \$150 million in trade alone.

Drifts of snow up to 14 feet isolated many villages and towns. New York city said it will have to pay \$100,000 for each inch of snow removed from the area.

Hoover Addresses Congress

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. told Congress Tuesday America's economic aid program abroad "is the best answer to new Soviet activities" in that field.

Hoover testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on President Eisenhower's \$4,859,975,000 foreign aid program for the fiscal year starting July 1. Hoover emphasized that the program, while \$2,200,000,000 more than last year's appropriation of \$2,700,000,000, does not contemplate any greater spending rate.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star
Smith Miss Mangold Gourlay Miss Katskee

By LUCIGRACE SWITZER
Copy Editor

A compromise solution to the problem of authority for Ivy Day was reached Monday night by Mortar Board and Innocents.

The decision was made following a petition by the Mortar Boards for complete authority over Ivy Day. This petition, submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, has been withdrawn.

The new plan, which must be submitted to the Mortar Boards for approval and to the faculty committee, provides for a joint control of Ivy Day by a policy making committee composed of both Mortar Board and Innocent members.

The committee would consist of three Mortar Boards elected from each year's society and three Innocents from each year's group.

In addition, the chairman would be selected alternately from Mortar Board and Innocents; Mortar Board in even years, Innocents in odd years.

If the plan is approved it would go into effect immediately.

According to the compromise plan the chairman would be made responsible for: calling the group in January of each year, discussing Ivy Day policy, supervising all Ivy Day activities and voting in case of a tie between the members of the committee.

Mortar Board in general will be in charge of: masking, queen, court including attendants, chains and children, flowers, own publicity of members and selection of soloists.

Innocents will be in charge of: tackling, general publicity, band and grounds.

There will be joint committees on the sing, rehearsal and social events, scripts and trophies.

Innocents and Mortar Board will split the expenses half and half if the University does not finance the events.

The entire committee will decide on the Ivy Day schedule and select the master of ceremonies. The policy making committee will hear complaints and make recommendations each year as to the events of Ivy Day. Mortar Board will keep a complete file of the records, with the Innocents receiving copies of the 1955 and 1956 reports for their files.

The preliminary proposal was drawn up by Andy Hove, Innocents vice-president, Dr. H. L. Weaver, Innocents advisor, Sharon Mangold, Mortar Board secretary, and Mary Jean Mulvaney, Mortar Board advisor.

In submitting the original Mortar Board petition, Gail Katskee,

Mortar Board president, said, "At the present time there is no place where authority resides, although the responsibility is that of Mortar Board. Mortar Board supervises organization, financing and program of Ivy Day."

This petition, drawn up by Miss Katskee and Miss Mangold, outlined a three point plan calling for more representation on a planning committee, enlargement of the committee with the purpose of making Ivy Day an all-University function and assigning organizations certain duties which coincide with their purposes and functions.

Commenting on the new compromise plan, Miss Mangold said, "Through this compromise, we feel that the original question of both financial responsibility and organizational authority has been answered."

"We hope that this compromise will help to strengthen Ivy Day and to clarify the situation for future years," Miss Katskee said.

John Gourlay, president of Innocents, pointed out that the plan still has to be approved by Mortar Board, but added, "I fail to see any obstacles to this being passed by Mortar Board, it seems a very equitable arrangement which should satisfy both groups."

(Continued on page 4)

Ivy Day: KK Tells Fraternity Sing Rules

The rules for this year's Ivy Day Sing, May 5, have been announced by John Fagan, interfraternity sing chairman of Kosmet Klub.

The number of singers in any group is not to exceed 25. The minimum number in a group is 15, Fagan said.

Groups are asked to sing no medleys in this year's competition. Other than this restriction, the singers may enter any type song they wish.

There will be no individual solos, he said.

The attire for all groups will be formal or semi-formal: suits or sportscoats and ties.

Time limit for the songs will be three-five minutes per group.

An eligibility list of all singers and a five dollar entry fee must be filed with the Kosmet Klub by April 14 at 5 p.m. Entries should be sent to John Fagan, 1515 "R" Street.

"After several years of experimenting in certain fields of the sing, the Kosmet Klub feels that the above rules should provide as fine and entertaining a sing as has ever been presented," Fagan said.

"The rules have been changed since last year," Fagan said, "and we urge competing groups to acknowledge and follow the new rules."

In order to avoid duplications of songs, groups are asked to provide Fagan with the name of the song the groups will sing at Ivy Day by April 3 at 5 p.m.

Commissioner Explains Rules For Students

Most University students of voting age should register in their home communities instead of in Lincoln, the Lincoln election commissioner's office advised.

The rule followed by the Lincoln office is that persons who are in Lincoln solely for the purpose of their education are considered temporary residents and are not eligible to vote here.

H. E. Boyles, deputy commissioner, explained that in cases where students feel that they are bona fide residents although their parents reside elsewhere, the students should come to the election office for a review of the circumstances.

The election office is located in the Trust building at 10th and O streets.

Deadline for registering is May 4, and the primary will be held May 15. Students must be 21 at the time they register to be eligible to vote, Boyles explained.

For absentee ballots, students should write to the county clerk of their home county, except for residents of Omaha, he said. Omaha students should write to the Omaha election commissioner's office.