



NUCWA:

Meeting Tells Delegates Mock Session Procedure

A mass meeting of all those interested in the Mock Legislature, scheduled by NUCWA for the week of March 29, was held Thursday night in the Union.

The meeting was held to acquaint the prospective delegates with the procedures and to allow them to apply for districts.

Each organized house on campus or any group of individuals may register as a district, Keyes explained.

Each district can elect a senator and an alternate, he stated, and can nominate one person for each of the three elected offices. These officers include a governor, a lieutenant governor and a secretary of state. They may also elect any number of lobbyists, Keyes said.

Three candidates for each of the elected officers will be chosen by Steering Committee from the list of those nominated by the districts. The final officers will be chosen by an all-campus election, according to Keyes.

The steering committee will be made up of the heads of the various committees within the organization, Keyes explained. These include Joyce Mason and George Moyer, publicity chairman; Steve Everett, arrangements chairman; Deedee Turner, agenda; Biff Keyes, liaison; Louie Schultz, senate; Carlo Dahl, lobbyists; Bob Krohn, bills.

Paintings:

Thom Oils On Display In Ballroom

A showing of 40 original oil paintings will be available to students and the public at the Union Ballroom from 2 to 7 p.m., March 18.

The paintings by Robert Thom of Birmingham, Mich., depict the history of pharmacy and are being shown in connection with the diamond jubilee anniversary of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association. John D. Clayton of Grand Island, association president, is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska.

Dean Joseph Burt of the College of Pharmacy says the paintings, produced under the sponsorship of Parke Davis & Company, are completely accurate scientifically and historically.

Planning for the series of paintings began almost 20 years ago but the actual artwork was not started until 1949. The final picture was completed and approved last year. Thom, the artist, and George A. Bender, editor of Modern Pharmacy, traveled more than 250,000 miles to complete the research necessary for the paintings.

The complete series of 40 paintings was exhibited for the first time in Detroit last year. The Lincoln showing is the first in this part of the country.

Six Changes In Rush Week Under Study

A proposed schedule for next fall's fraternity rush week, involving some six changes, was read in Thursday's IFC meeting by Charlie Fike, Council vice-president and chairman of the rush rules committee.

During the first day (Friday) there would be an orientation period from 8-9 a.m., followed by an compulsory open house period running from 9-1 p.m. The committee proposed eight compulsory open house dates instead of the former six.

From 2-4 p.m. rushees would file for their first two dates with fraternities. The suggested plan specifies that rushees must file for at least four dates before pledging as opposed to last year's schedule which stipulated three dates.

The first date, Friday, would run from 5-8 p.m. instead of from 5-7 p.m. as was the case last year. Fike stated that this revision would give fraternities more time for rushing. The second Friday date would run from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Saturday morning from 7:45-9:15 a.m. rushees would file for their compulsory third and fourth dates which would take place from 9:30-12 noon (brunch) and 1-3 p.m., respectively.

The rush committee's proposed plan then calls for a meditation period from 3:15-4 p.m. after which time legal pledging may take place.

Another date lasting from 5-7 p.m. Saturday and an open rushing period Sunday round out the tentative schedule, Fike said.

Barb Millnitz, elections, and Jim Hyink, committee on committees.

Dwight Burney, Lt. Governor of Nebraska has been tentatively scheduled to address the Mock Legislature Friday, evening, Keyes said.

"We hope that the mock legislature will help us all to come to a better understanding of out state government and realize the problems it faces," Keyes stated.

Scholarship:

Honorary To Give NU Grant

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television fraternity, has announced plans to give a scholarship in memory of the late Norris Heinaman, producer-director for KUON-TV, the University's educational television station, according to Leroy Rockwell, president.

The award will be made each year to an outstanding freshman, sophomore or junior student who is currently engaged in radio or television work at the University.

The award will be granted on the basis of scholarship and need and will be presented at the spring banquet of Alpha Epsilon Rho, to be held May 11 at the Cornhusker Hotel. Heinaman had been producer-director of KUON-TV since October, 1954. Before he joined the University staff, Heinaman served on the staff of WJAG in Norfolk in 1951 and from 1951 to 1953 he served as news editor and newscaster for KLMS in Lincoln.



Norris Heinaman



Admiral Visits Campus

Rear Admiral Emmett Forrestel, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District visited Naval activities in Lincoln Wednesday. The Admiral (right) and Chancellor Hardin (left) lunched Wednesday with Governor Anderson and other local and civil dignitaries.

During his one day stay in Lincoln, Adm. Forrestel inspected the Naval ROTC Unit at the University, the Naval Reserve Training Center and the Naval Air Station.

Pershing Auditorium:

Ceremony, Shows To Launch Activities

Dedication ceremonies plus three star entertainment featuring Nebraska's Johnny Carson, The Roger Wagner Chorale and Stecher and Horowitz, will take place Sunday as the new Pershing Auditorium launches its initial activities.

Carson, who will emcee the opening performance in the new Auditorium, arrived in Lincoln last night by plane at 8:15 p.m. Carson, a native Nebraskan from Norfolk, is a University graduate.

While in Lincoln, he will make several radio and television performances, as well as appear with the Chorale.

As an undergraduate at the University, Carson earned expenses at station KFAB. He later moved to Omaha where he spent two years on WOW television and radio.

The Roger Wagner Chorale,

which will feature such selections as "Echo Song", "Tu Es Petrus" by Palestrina and "Ritmo" by Infante, is composed of 70 men and women.

The dedication evening performance begins at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. As a Union sponsored event, special student tickets are on sale for \$1.00 to University students, although more expensive tickets are also on sale for orchestra or main floor seats.

Other performers who will be featured in the opening night show of the auditorium, are Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, a piano duo. Although both Stecher and Horowitz are only in their early 20's, they have already added a list of 80 performances in Radio City Music Hall to their professional experience.

Two summers ago these two New Yorkers appeared at the Union as part of the Summer Artist Series. Among selections which they will present are excerpts from Porgy and Bess by Gershwin, "Were you There" and "Sacred Service".

Company A-2 of the Pershing Rifles will be the Honored Unit at the dedication of the Lincoln Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Auditorium was named for General John J. Pershing, University graduate.

Paul Hinshaw Slated To Solo With Chorale

Paul Hinshaw, brother of Harvey Hinshaw, assistant professor of Music at the University, is a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale. The Chorale, which is a Union sponsored event, will be presented in the Lincoln Auditorium March 10.

Three days ago Hinshaw sang with the Chorale in New York City where the New York Times rated him as an accomplished baritone soloist. This is his second season with the Chorale.

After graduating from the University of Southern California, Hinshaw won second prize at the Atwater Ken Auditions. As a result of this, he received a scholarship to attend the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. There he studied under Richard Bonelli.

While in Philadelphia he sang in the Tricounty Concert and at a large Art Exhibit honoring one of Philadelphia's prominent citizens.

NU Journalism Open House Slated Sunday

An open house of the photo-journalism facilities at the University School of Journalism will be held Sunday afternoon in the basement of Burnett Hall.

Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photo-journalism fraternity, the event has been planned to introduce photographers, newsmen and the public to the University's photo-journalism program.

In conjunction with the open house, the traveling salon from Popular Photography magazine will be on display, continuing through March 15.

A short dedication involving the presentation of new salon display cases to the University by the professional fraternity will be held at 2:45 p.m.

The traveling salon includes 110 photographs by leading professional and amateurs in the world.

Special Committee:

IFC Constitutional Revisions Proposed

Changes involving six articles of the Interfraternity Constitution were recommended Thursday night at a regularly scheduled IFC meeting by a special Council committee.

Mary Breslow, chairman of the IFC committee which was formed on Feb. 27 to study the possibilities of constitutional changes read the amendments to some 29 fraternity presidents.

Because of an existing Constitutional stipulation voting on the suggested revisions will not take place until next Wednesday, according to Dick Reische president.

Included in the proposed revisions to the IFC Constitution were the following changes:

A proposed change under Article III of the existing constitution to the effect that only delegates from each house shall vote and that the presiding officer shall vote only in case of a tie. Breslow explained that in the past there has been some question as to whether the executive members of the Council are entitled to vote.

The committee called for a change in Article IV of the Constitution that "all officers of the IFC be required to have a 5.5 cumulative average." Presently the Constitution requires a 5.0 average for IFC executives.

Another proposed revision of constitutional Article IV stated that "no fraternity shall have an officer of the IFC for more than two consecutive years." The present constitution has no such section dealing with executive limitation.

The final change coming under Article IV of the present constitution requires the treasurer to "submit a monthly financial statement to the IFC, which statement shall include an itemized list of expenditures and income." The committee explained that this

IFC Ball

Members of the Interfraternity executive committee will meet with the faculty committee on student affairs Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Ellen Smith Hall to discuss the possibilities of reinstating the IFC Ball, according to Dick Reische, Council president.

Formal action on an IFC petition which called for the Ball to be a part of a "fraternity weekend" was delayed in a Monday meeting of the student affairs committee until more definite facts were presented.

"would allow the IFC tighter control over expenditures."

The committee recommended that the "IFC executive committee shall enforce only the provisions of the Council constitution and legislation of the Interfraternity Council." Breslow stated that this proposed change would "restrict the executive committee but would also define their duties for their own good."

Another item of revision under Article V stated that "an appeal to the floor of the IFC shall require a simple majority to override the decision of the executive committee."

The committee also recommended the formation of "a General Committee which shall be appointed from members of any five fraternities not represented on the Executive Committee to serve in an advisory capacity to the IFC and to perform any special functions required of it by the Interfraternity Council."

A proposed amendment to Article X of the present Constitution stated that "the Executive Committee may consider with power

to act on eligibility questions not covered by the IFC constitution." The committee explained that this would strike from the present constitution "the clause with the approval of the Office of Student Affairs." The committee further explained that "it would appear that there is no justification for the student affairs clause" as matters of eligibility are internal matters for which the executive committee, the IFC, the Alumni IFC, and the IFC Board of Control are adequate and competent authority.

In other IFC business, Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of the Student Health Center and Edward Simpson, public health en-

gineer, explained to the Council the proposed University Housing Code.

"After we have approval from the organized groups we shall send the Code in for administrative approval," Simpson added.

"It will be up to the Board of Regents to decide ultimately on the Code," Simpson added.

The University has the power to approve or disapprove of University residences, according to Simpson.

Formal action on the question of fraternity initiation averages was postponed. The issue is whether the present 5.0 average shall be maintained or a 4.5 change shall be adopted.

Housing Code:

Changes Needed In NU Dwellings

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From minor to possibly some major changes will have to be made in a few University dwellings to comply with the proposed housing code," Edward Simpson, Public Health Engineer said Thursday.

"However, we have set a tentative deadline for compliance with the code for the fall term of the 1960 school year and if that date needs to be advanced we are open to reasonable suggestions," Simpson continued.

Simpson also said that the proposed code "tightened up a few weak spots" in the code recently passed by the city. The major difference between the city ordinance and the University code is that University housing must be approved by 1960, while the Lincoln ordinance is set up primarily as a minimum standard for houses under construction.

Several other features of the University code which differ from the Lincoln ordinance concern more stringent requirements for the use of hot water and a provision that plumbing must protect against back siphonage or cross connection.

Dr. Samuel Fuenning, Director of University Health Services and Student Health emphasized that the new code was not an attempt to force freshmen to live in the University dormitory. "The board of regents already has a regulation that requires freshmen men to live in University dormitories and we were merely quoting that regulation."

"Health and safety are our main objective. Most houses can meet the requirements of the code right now, and in those that can't we are attempting to prevent any incident that would be dangerous to the occupants. Our job is not only to treat people when they are sick or injured but to keep them from becoming that way," Fuenning continued.

"There has been no established code up to now," Simpson stated, "we feel a code is necessary because otherwise University dwellings would fall under city jurisdiction. There is more co-operation if University students are working with University officials. Our proposed code is no stricter than those of other major colleges and universities having codes and except for two points, the city code is just as strict."

Inspections of fraternity houses

to see if they comply with the code will begin next Monday. Inspection of Sorority houses is now going on and eight houses have already been inspected. Cooperative student houses will be inspected in the near future according to Simpson.

Fuenning asked that houses present constructive criticism of the plan. "We don't want to force anything on anybody. If there are any suggestions about the code which students want to make we want to hear them."

Ex-Chancellor Claims Fear Shortens Life

Reuben Gustavson, former Chancellor of the University and now head of a new Ford Foundation enterprise, spoke to the Association for Higher Education on "Tools For Tomorrow" in Chicago last week.

In a world threatened by the atom bomb, we need to know that abject fear cuts man's chance

for survival, Gustavson he said. Studies of primitive man and of animals show that the personal conviction that death is inevitable shortens the struggle against it.

"Ominous and persistent fear" apparently can end the life of man, he noted. Scientists have seen this in the otherwise inexplicable deaths of natives who believed they had transgressed against the prohibitions of voodoo, said Gustavson.

"Evidence for ascribing death to fear rather than to pathological cause has been found in some wartime casualties. It had also been found in persons who died at the sight of blood, at hypodermic injections or from sudden immersion in water," he said.

Animal experimentation has shown that trapped wild rats will die for no other reason than hopelessness in the face of danger, but that with some degree of hope they will struggle longer and survive.

"The implications of kind of study for the world in which we live—one dominated by fear—must be obvious," Gustavson said.



CosmoLanterna

Members of the University Cosmopolitan club examine Japanese and Chinese lanterns that will be used to carry out the Cosmopolitan Club dance, "CosmoLanterna." The annual dance

and floor show will be held at the Union Saturday evening. Left to right are Bom Lee in his native Korean costume; Sydney Jackson, Jamaica, treasurer; Amir Maghen, Iran, president and John Wen, China.

Floor Show:

Cosmo Club Dance Scheduled Saturday

The University Cosmopolitan Club, representing 240 foreign students from 45 different countries, will present its tenth annual dance and floorshow at the Union ballroom, Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Cosmopolitan Club at the University exists for the purpose of helping the foreign students meet American friends and get acquainted with American customs. The Smorgasbord in the fall

and the dance and floorshow in the spring are the big events of the organization. Bi-weekly meetings arrange for social and educational events, and monthly parties carry out the theme of various American holidays.

Taking part in the hour-long floor show Saturday night will be the students from Iran in a Persian dance, Korean students in a native folkdance, a Hawaiian hula dance, Philippine folk dances and songs and dances from Africa, China, Japan, Afghanistan, Austria and Syria.

Mr. Donald Olson, Director of Debate at the University, will act as master of ceremonies for the floor show. Dick Burgess' combo will play for dancing before and after the program. The decorations of the ballroom will carry out in oriental style the name "CosmoLanterna," with hundreds of Chinese and Japanese lanterns "lighting up the world". Cherry trees in blossom will help to bring an oriental garden effect to the ballroom.

Foreign students in their native costumes will act as hosts and hostesses. Tables are arranged for those who wish to sit and watch. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoover and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Peterson will be the special guests of the foreign students.

Tickets are available at the Union and at 102 Temple Building.

Faculty Committee Okays Resolution

J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs, announced that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved a motion Monday recommending to the Senate Committee on Committees that students serving on the Senate committees be permitted to vote.

Previous Colbert had passed the student council resolution on to Dr. Donald Dysinger, chairman of the committee on committees.

The Student Council had passed the resolution at their Feb. 6 meeting. The action was taken after Colbert pointed out, in a formal letter to the faculty committees with student members last Jan. 17, that a Dec. 13, 1955 Senate resolution removed the right for students to vote on faculty committees.



'Unimog' At NU

The Unimog, a german-made tractor which resembles a truck-tractor combination, was the first to arrive for 1957 testing at the University tractor testing laboratory, according to L. F.

Larsen, Engineer in charge of testing. Larsen reports that the laboratory began official testing March 1, which is two months earlier than before. Completion of the new concrete test track

last summer makes the early starting date possible. Early estimates indicate the number of tractors tested this year will equal or surpass the 1956 season, Larsen said.