

SC Approves Changes In Tribunal Charter

... Students To Vote On Proposal During Fee Payments ...

The Student Council Tribunal Charter will be presented to the student body for its acceptance or rejection, at the time the students pay fees for the second semester, according to Dave Keene, chairman of the Tribunal Committee.

The Tribunal has been under consideration for some time by the Council Activities Committee. The idea of forming a Student Tribunal was first presented to the students in 1956 Student Council election.

The Tribunal will still be controlled by the Division of Student Affairs which will have the final say on action taken and punishments levied Keene said. The Tribunal will only recommend a decision to that body and will also only act on matters that the Division of Student Affairs refers to it.

Discussion between the Council Library Committee and the Faculty Senate Library Committee brought up the following points: 1) overnight and reserve books could not be checked out; 2) a special staff would have to be hired for the time the regular staff was on vacation; 3) most of the students who used the library during vacation, used the library as a convenient place to study, not to do extensive research.



Cited Outstanding

Miss Elizabeth Moodie, (far left), University instructor in the children's speech clinic, has been selected as one of 13 outstanding young speech teachers

from 13 midwestern states, the Department of Speech announced Thursday. The citation, made recently at a Chicago meeting of the Central States

Area Speech Association, was based on Miss Moodie's accomplishments in the field of speech during the past five years.

Student Evaluation Of Schools Discussed

Schools in the Big Eight Conference are showing considerable interest in systems of teacher, course and curriculum evaluation by students, according to Sara Jones, one of six Student Council delegates to the Big Eight Student Government Conference held in Kansas City over the holidays.

Miss Jones explained that three schools at the conference had evaluation systems of some type. Kansas State College Student Council distributes valuation sheets to instructors, who may or may not use them, as they desire. If used, the evaluation is seen only by the instructor.

At Iowa State College a few instructors use the evaluation system, but there is no program in the college as a whole, Miss Jones reported. Oklahoma Program Oklahoma University uses the evaluation system in the Air ROTC department and is considering a system of course and curriculum evaluation by student committees set up in each college, Miss Jones said.

The Arts and Science and Engineering Colleges have used the plan with fair success, the Oklahoma delegation reported. The students have, by this method, been able to add several courses to their curriculum and drop a few others.

Other schools at the conference said they were looking into the idea although no definite plans have been made. The conference also discussed the organization and duties of the Student Councils at each school. Miss Jones reported the following differences between the University Student Council and those of other Big Eight Universities.

Nebraska Unique Nebraska was the only university in which organizations were allowed representation on the Council. In one school, certain living units were represented, but all others reported only college representation on their Council. Most universities elect their members through political parties. These parties often hold convention which nominate candidates and spend considerable amounts of money on campaigning. Missouri University allows each party to spend three hundred dollars on its campaign. Interest in campaigning is reportedly considerably higher at these schools than at the University, according to Miss Jones.

Student Councils at many of the Big Eight schools perform many of the functions which Builders carry out at the University, Miss Jones remarked. Many Councils issue the Student Directories and attempt to publicize their schools outside. Two Houses Many Councils at other colleges are composed of two houses instead of one as at the University and, unlike Nebraska, many have a student body president whose office is distinct from that of president of the Student Council. Student Tribunals, now being established at the University, are common at other Big Eight Schools. At Oklahoma a student may appeal a decision of the Dean to the Tribunal, whose action can be over-ruled only by the president of the university of the Board of Regents. The Oklahoma Tribunal, with other members of the student body assisting, chose the Dean of Students several years ago from a list submitted by the President of the University. Dwaine Rogge, another Council representative to the Convention, commented that many other Councils have budgets of several thousand dollars. These Councils allot money to the various student organizations on campus. This would compare with the University Student Council if it were to grant money to Corn Cobs or Builders for their annual budget, he explained. Each organization must appear before the council committee and present their request for a budget. The Council decides which group receives how much money. Parking Problems A third delegate to the convention, Gary Frenzel, remarked that there seemed to be only two solutions to campus parking problems. If the schools have room they build off-campus parking lots and if they don't they forbid freshmen to park on campus. Herb Freidman, who represented the University on the conference constitution committee explained that Kansas State College will no longer have permanent charge of the annual conference. Instead, each conference will decide where the next meeting will be held. However, Kansas State will have charge of next year's session. The office of Chairman of the Big Eight Student Government Association was made separate from that of chairman of the conference. Helen Gourlay, president of the Student Council and another conference delegate, explained that any Council member wishing information from another Student Council in the Big Eight should write the Association President instead of corresponding directly with the schools. Frances Gourlay was the sixth delegate to the convention.

Eight NU Students Compete In Stock Show At Denver

Eight University students left Thursday to compete in three judging contests at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., Friday to Jan. 18. Members of the "arlot" judging team are Richard Deets, William Jameson, Leonard Koertner, Richard White and Darrel Essin. Alternate is Jay Cook. Five students will compete in the junior livestock judging contest. They are Cook, Robert Darnert, Deets, Koertner, and Robert Rathjen. Jameson will be the team alternate.

Red Cross Board Applications for Red Cross Board positions will be available in the Red Cross office Saturday.

They should be turned back into the office by Wednesday. Interviews for the positions have been scheduled for Jan. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Assistants for the various Red Cross committees will also be chosen through the interviews. Square Dance Club The Faculty Square Dance Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Activities Building on Ag campus.

Mitchem Takes YWCA Presidency

Terry Mitchem was elected president of the City Campus YWCA at the election held Wednesday at Rosa Bouton Hall, according to Barb Sharp, past president. Other YW offices filled were Jan Lichtenberger, vice president, Phyllis Bonner, secretary, Sonia Sievers, treasurer and Bev Ellis, district representative.

The new Miss Mitchem president, Miss Mitchem, junior in Arts and Science, is a member of the Union Board, Student Council and vice president of Gamma Phi Beta. The new vice president, Miss Lichtenberger, junior in Teachers, is vice president of Presby House, member of NUCWA, Cosmopolitan Club, Coed Counselors and vice president of Delta Delta Delta. The new secretary, Miss Bonner, junior in Arts and Sciences, is continuity director of KNUS, Panhellenic representative and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. The new treasurer, Miss Sievers, junior in Business Administration, is vice president of WAA, member of Business Administration Executive Board and a member of Kappa Delta. The new district representative, Bev Ellis, junior in Business Administration, is a member of Red

Cross, Phi Chi Theta and Kappa Delta. The Student Council representative will not be announced until the spring, Miss Sharp said. The two girls vying for the office are Marsha Bodin and Emmy Limpo. Miss Bodin, sophomore in Teachers College, is a Union Assistant, member of Coed Counselors, secretary of Panhellenic, member of Sigma Eta Chi and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Limpo, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is a Daily Nebraskan staff writer, AUF member, Union member and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Hubbard Selected Ag Fair Chairman

Roger Hubbard was elected chairman of the 1958 Farmers Board at a meeting held Wednesday. Chosen as the Board's assistant chairman was Eitel Oeltjen. Other officers elected include: Dennis Sediak, treasurer; Merca Dee Bonde, publicity chairman; Carolyn Hall, Ag Exec Board representative; and Gary Berke, secretary. Interviews for prospective Junior Fair Board members will be held the first week of the new semester. The Board will select three boys and three girls to fill the positions. Requirements for junior board positions are sophomore standing, 5.0 overall average, carrying a minimum of 12 hours, and registered in Ag College.

Omega service fraternity, explain to Nancy Copeland how the program will work.



Tom Neff (center), chairman of the Student Council book exchange committee, and Jack King, president of Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Omega To Operate Student Book Exchange Shop The Nebraska chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has agreed to operate a student book exchange shop during the start of second semester. Jack King, president of the service fraternity, said the group has approved a request by the Student Council that it operate the exchange. Ken Temporo has been named to head the program. The exchange, which will enable students to purchase used books from one another without the added cost necessary in book stores, will be in room 313 of the Union. Temporo said Jan. 24, 27 and 29 have been set as the dates when

Student Tribunal Charter

Preamble: We, the students of the University of Nebraska, with the consent of the Board of Regents do hereby ordain and establish this charter for the judgment of student discipline. Article I Name: The name of this body shall be the Student Tribunal of the University of Nebraska. Article II Purpose: The purpose of this Tribunal shall be to serve as the student court on matters of student discipline that are referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs and/or agencies of the Faculty Senate. Article III Powers: The Student Tribunal shall have the following powers: Section 1. The Tribunal shall hear all cases of student discipline that are referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs and/or agencies of the Faculty Senate. Section 2. The Tribunal shall recommend a decision to the Dean of Student Affairs and/or the proper agencies of the Faculty Senate. Section 3. The Tribunal shall establish its own rules of procedure. Article IV Membership: Section 1. The Student Tribunal shall have the following composition: a. Four Student Judges who are seniors in the University. b. One Student Judge from the College of Law who, at the time of selection, has successfully completed at least one year of Law. c. Two Faculty Judges who are juniors in the University. d. Two Faculty Judges who are members of the Faculty Senate. Section 2. Student Judges: 1. Qualifications: a. Student Judges must have a grade average which places him in the upper 50% of his college class. b. No student may serve on both the Student Council and the Tribunal during the same academic year. c. No student who seeks membership on the Tribunal may participate in the selection of Tribunal Judges. 2. Selection: a. Students may make application to the Student Council for membership on the Tribunal. b. The University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs may name additional applicants to the Student Council for membership on the Tribunal. c. Junior members of the Tribunal shall automatically become candidates for Senior positions. d. The Student Council shall elect the Student Judges from among the aforementioned applicants and candidates by May 1. e. All student vacancies on the Tribunal shall be filled by the Student Council. Section 3. Faculty Judges: The Chancellor shall appoint two Faculty Judges from the instructional staff from nominations made to him by the University Faculty Senate Committee on Committees. Article V Terms of Office: Section 1. The term of office for Student Judges shall consist of one academic year beginning with the fall semester. Section 2. The Faculty Judges shall serve four (4) year terms except as hereinafter provided and may serve no more than two (2) terms. a. The first Faculty Judge shall be appointed for a term of two (2) years and the second Faculty Judge shall be appointed for a term of four (4) years. b. Thereafter, one Faculty Judge shall be appointed every second year, for a term of four (4) years. c. The term of office for Faculty Judges shall begin with the fall semester. Article VI Duties of the Student Tribunal: Section 1. The Student Tribunal in September of each year shall establish a regular meeting time. Section 2. The Student Tribunal in September of each year shall publish in the Daily Nebraskan its rules of procedure. Section 3. The Student Tribunal shall keep a complete written record of its proceedings and actions. Article VII Amendments: Section 1. The Student Council with the approval of the student body may propose amendments to the University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs. Section 2. This Charter can be amended only by the Board of Regents upon recommendation of the University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Home Ec Meeting

The Home Ec Club Council will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Home Ec Club Building, according to Patsy Kaufman, publicity chairman.

French Fantasy: Play Promises Interest

By DICK SHUGRUE Staff Writer If you follow "Holywood romances" you know the play "Ondine." That's the fantasy in which Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer got together. Dr. Margaret Servine of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts doesn't promise such a startling outcome for the University Theatre's production of Jean Giraudoux's popular play of the 1954 season. But she does say that the production of the play will be interesting. Adapted from the French by Maurice Valency, who does much of the translation work for Giraudoux, Ondine is the retelling of an old French folk tale. Dr. Servine said that the plot is based to story of a certain water sprite (Ondine) who falls in love with a human but is disillusioned by worldly life and goes back to her lake. "She leaves her lover dead with a farewell kiss on his lips," Dr. Servine stated. The play is basically a story of the conflict between worldliness and innocence. "Ondine does become worldly and she does become disillusioned," the director related. The play is at the same time fantastic and humorous. It contains pathos and a good philosophy. But even without the philosophy the play is unusual and

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interesting, Dr. Servine added. "The fact that it is a fantasy gives it an appeal," she said. Tryouts for the play, scheduled for production the first week in March, will be held in the Howell Theater Wednesday and Thursday. Hours for the tryouts are from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday and from 3-5 and 7-8 on Thursday. The shortened Thursday evening tryouts have been necessitated by two experimental theater plays scheduled that evening, Dr. Servine explained. There are parts in Ondine for 17 males and 10 females and everyone is urged to try out whether he has had any previous training or experience in theater, the director noted. Crew calls for the play will be made at the same time as the tryouts. Dr. Charles Lown of the Speech Department will be the technical director of the show. "We will run into a number of technical difficulties," Dr. Servine noted. "There are three acts in the play and many sound and lighting difficulties which should prove challenging to the crews." She reported that tentative plans for the scenery would create a contrast between the rather heavy medieval style of settings and the rather airy character of the sprite. Rehearsals for Ondine will begin February 3 and will not conflict with examinations.

University Plans Science Institute

By WYNN SMITHERBERG Staff Writer In step with the current program for strengthening the training of scientists in the United States, a Summer Science Institute will be held on the University campus from June 9 to August 1. Good science teachers are among the first to stimulate an interest in science among our young people in the secondary school, said Dean of Arts and Sciences Walter Militzer. The purpose of the Institute is to provide opportunities for the hard pressed high school teachers who have had only limited training in the subjects which they are teaching to learn, first hand, the rapidly advancing developments in today's science and mathematics. Previous experience in teaching science of mathematics—ordinarily about three years—is necessary. College algebra is required of all participants, and preference will be given to teachers in Nebraska and adjacent states. Tuition will be paid by the National Science Foundation. Grants-in-aid are not competitive in the usual sense, said Militzer, for pre-

R. Switzer, Kyes Get 'Y' Offices

Marvin Kyes and Roberts Switzer were elected president of the AG YMCA and YMCA respectively at the Ag Union Wednesday, according to Stan Hargreaves, past president of Ag YMCA. Jim Purcell and Bobbie Jo Kelly were presidents of Ag YM and Ag YW. Other YMCA officers elected included Keith Coffey, secretary; Dave Carter, treasurer, and Gary Kilday, district representative. Other YWCA officers include Jane Savener, secretary, Ro Jean Stich, treasurer, and Colen Christianson, district representative. Miss Switzer, junior in Agriculture, is a member of Tasseis, Fedde Hall social chairman, Home Economics club member, of Ag Executive Board and BABW program chairman. Other candidates for office were secretary, Juanita Boeckenhauer; district representative, Barbara Breunsbach. Miss Switzer and Miss Kelly vied for the presidency and the candidate receiving the most votes became president and the president and the other vice-president.