

University Fraternities Divided On Scholarship Outcome

The results of an intra-fraternity poll indicate that an estimated 214 pledges will be activated into their respective houses this semester. Survey results also indicated that 12 fraternities were unhappy with the academic levels attained by their pledges.

Eleven fraternities expressed approval of the grade average turned in by their actives-to-be.

Sixteen fraternities stated that they were not in favor of lowering the present 5.0 initiation requirements to 4.5 while six houses expressed approval of this move.

Ron Walker, Sigma Chi president, commented that this year's fraternity freshman average should be compared with records be-

fore initiation requirement changes were considered.

Larry Schrag, president of the Phi Kappa Psi house, maintained that fraternities cannot afford to lower academic standards. Schrag stated also, that while it appears that the University is becoming tougher, he believed that men of fraternity caliber should be able to hold their own with the present setup.

"Less Said The Better" Raymond Dein, auditor of the Intra-Fraternity Board of Control stated: "The less said about it the better."

Thurston Phelps, president of the Inter-Fraternity Board of Control stated he was "inclined to

agree that 5.0 makes a better fraternity."

Tom Neff, president of Delta Tau Delta, said that pledges should be encouraged to aim higher than the minimum 5.0 requirement. Neff maintained that pledges would do better to shoot higher and not risk just getting over the academic wall.

Several house presidents stated that 4.5 is the present equivalent of what 5.0 has been in the past. Dick Arneson, president of the L.F.C., felt it would be some time before it could be established whether it would be justified to lower the required 5.0 to 4.5.

Fraternity Rundown
Gary Berke, vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho, indicated, that

his fraternity will initiate nine men.

Sigma Phi Epsilon president, Rod Clifton, stated his fraternity will initiate 11 men.

Wayne Christoffersen vice president of the Acacia fraternity, stated that three men will be initiated.

President Morgan Holmes, of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, stated that nine men will be initiated.

Beta Theta Pi president, Jim Jacques reported that his fraternity will initiate 14 men.

Bruce Kolb, president of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, stated that four men will be initiated.
John Landers, president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,

indicated that his fraternity will initiate eight men.

Theta Chi mentor, Eldon Linder, said his fraternity will initiate six men.

Tom Neff, president of the Delta Tau Delta, was unable to give the Nebraska any information regarding the number of men his fraternity will initiate.

Sigma Alpha Mu president, Jack Ouch, stated that his fraternity will initiate six men.

Jack Pollock, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, indicated that at a maximum ten men will be initiated into his fraternity.

The Treasurer of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Jerry Prahl, stated that his fraternity will initiate 12 men.

Vice president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Joe Raible, said three men will be initiated into his fraternity.

Phi Gamma Delta president, Bob Schuyler, indicated that his fraternity will initiate 16 men.

Larry Schrag, Phi Kappa Psi president, reported that 15 pledges will be initiated.

Ron Walker, Sigma Chi president, stated that 15 pledges will be initiated into his fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Sigma president, Darrel Zessin, reported that his fraternity will initiate five men.

Ted Vahl, vice-president of Beta Sigma Psi, indicated that his fraternity will initiate seven men.
Delta Upsilon president, Gordon

Warner, stated that his fraternity will initiate 21 men.

Bob Werner, Farmhouse president, reported that his fraternity will initiate 15 men.

According to Kappa Sigma president, Ron Wachter, his fraternity will initiate 15 men.

Theta Xi president, Roger Wichman, indicated that his fraternity will initiate 11 men.

According to Zeta Beta Tau vice-president, Bob Zuber, his fraternity will initiate one man.

All fraternity spokesmen contacted stated that initiation reports were estimates not definite figures.
Initiation lists must be approved by the University and the national fraternity.

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Henzlik Gives Ideals Of U.S. Teaching

Dean Calls For Personal Development Not As Robots, Not As Slaves

Frank Henzlik, dean of the University's Teachers College warned Monday night that America must not be provoked into copying Russians' "processes in education."

Henzlik said: "We in America must stick firmly to our central objective — the fullest development of each individual as a free human personality, not as a robot, a slave of the state."

Henzlik addressed 300 persons attending the annual conference of the State School Board and Superintendents' Association, held at Michigan State University.



Henzlik

is a challenge to the best brains in the nation and the world.

—Conservation of human resources. "The safeguarding of human beings both mentally and physically against the stresses and strains of our complex, rapidly changing everyday life is imperative. More than 9.5 million people are in mental hospitals or need treatment for mental disorders.

Conserving our natural resources. "As our population rapidly increases, our natural resources are being exhausted, exploited, wasted and lost forever, next to saving human souls the biggest problem is the saving of soil and water.

—Continuing to make democracy work. "Superiority in arms alone will not do it; nor will four U.S. sputniks to two Russian sputniks do it. American democracy as well as the American way of life depend upon freedom of thought and upon the free exchange of ideas."

"What's Ahead" Speaking on "What's Ahead for America," Dean Henzlik explained, "If we plunge excitedly into a series of crash programs of science and education in the name of security, we may lose both our freedom and security."

"We must meet our need for more scientists, more doctors, and more teachers, not through spasmodic emotional spurts, but by intelligently broadening and intensifying our efforts in behalf of all education."

"We believe," he said, "that democracy is a better way of life."

"Our major purpose therefore, should be the implementing and improving of the ideals and good practices for effective and abundant living in a free society."

He stated that this can be achieved "by developing and maintaining our free institutions and programs based upon common sense and the cornerstones of decency, justice, freedom and equality of opportunity for all."

Problems Listed

Dean Henzlik also gave these problems "to which we must find a solution or go down in failure":

- Securing permanent peace or at least the avoidance of war. The peace will have to be made by a leadership that understands the difference between the means of peace and the means of war. Here

History Talk Planned

Dr. James Olson, chairman of the history department, will speak on "Searchlight of Nebraska" at the Faculty-Women's Club meeting Wednesday in the State Historical Society building at 1:30 p.m.

Pamphlet Unfolds Teachers College's Long Story

Goldenstein's Book Marks TC's Golden Anniversary

In its Golden Anniversary celebration, Teachers College points to its growth from a Department of Pedagogy to one of the largest colleges of the University.

"The First 50 Years," a pamphlet written by Dr. Edwin Goldenstein traces a half century of growth in the college. Dr. Goldenstein's pamphlet will be issued at the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The Teacher's College is now rated as having among "the ten best (educational) programs in the country," although it has "been charged that we don't offer any subject matter," said Frank Henzlik, dean of Teachers College.

Dr. Goldenstein's pamphlet notes that the Charter of 1869, which established the University, made no provision for a Teachers College.

The forerunner of today's college was established in 1869, when a Department of Pedagogy was instituted. G. W. Luckey was called to establish this department and was first professor of pedagogy at the University.

The year following the organization of the Department of Education marked the organization of the Graduate School, the first to be created by a state University.

First Dean
Professor Luckey, who had organized the Department of Education, was selected as dean of the Graduate School, a post he was to hold until 1918.

Professor Richard Moritz, was named to the position of Director of the Bureau of Recommendations of Teachers and Assistant Director of the Summer Sessions.

Professor Moritz was appointed director of the Summer Session in 1923 and served in this capacity through 1940. In November of 1940 he was named dean of the Summer School. He was to hold this title until the time of his retirement in 1948.

On February 14, 1906, the Regents transformed the Department of Education into a Teachers College. A model secondary school, known as Temple High School or Teachers College High School, was set up along with Teachers College.

RE Week

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK
Tuesday Schedule
9:30-11:30 a.m. Orientation and Coffee Hour, Lutheran Student House
4 p.m. Seminar "The Nature of Faith as a Philosopher Sees It" Union Parlor X.
5:30 p.m. Selleck Quadrangle, Robert Bertram speaking
6 p.m. Delta Upsilon, Meyers Alpha Gamma Rho, Crockett Sigma Alpha Epsilon, McEachin Delta, Pauls International-Graduate students, LSA Otterson
6:45 p.m. Ag YW-YMCA, Tyler
7:00 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi, Bertram
7:15 p.m. Convocation at Love Library, MacEachin
9 p.m. Selleck Quad, Davis
9:15 p.m. Heppner Hall, Tyler Piper Mall, Otterson
9:30 p.m. Raymond Hall, Bertram
10 p.m. Burr Hall, Meyers
10:30 p.m. Chi Omega, Tyler Delta Delta Delta, Crockett Delta Gamma, Kaye

Nebraskan Poll Eight Day Exams Cited By Many As Jeopardizing

Fifty per cent of the University students thought their averages were "jeopardized" by the shortened exam period in a Daily Nebraskan Poll Monday.

The poll, which was circulated to 100 students, also indicated that 58 per cent of the students were in favor of allotting more time to final exams.

Contradiction
However, on another question, 56 per cent of the students polled answered "Yes" to the question, "Are you in favor of the present eight day exam schedule?"

One student said that he didn't think any days should be allotted to finals, commenting, "I don't believe in them."

Other students said that more of the exam time is used for "recreation" than study and that they thought no hour exams should be scheduled during the last week of exams.

Objection Raised
The objections raised most was that they had two and three exams in the same day. Seventy-two of the students polled had on at least one occasion two finals scheduled in the same day, 35 had at least two such days, and seven had three days with more than one final scheduled.

One of the reasons for the shortened exam was to give instructors more time to grade exams. Twenty-eight agreed that their instructors graded their exams

faster this year than last, but 58 did not. Fourteen were undecided.

Other Comments
One student polled suggested, that if eight-day exams were retained, that they be reduced to two hour duration and covering only the last half of the course material.

Another, who was in favor of the present eight day exams, said, "Why not? I'm graduating."

A student favoring the present eight day exam, stated he thought the poll was prejudiced. "It is obvious from reading the poll that you are against the eight day exams," he said.

Miss E Week Selection Today

Miss E Week will be chosen today at 5 p.m. in Ferguson 115, according to Gary Frenzel, publicity director of the Engineering Executive Board.

The selection committee is composed of eight per cent of the membership of the six University engineering societies, Frenzel said.

Miss E Week will be revealed in the April issue of the Blue Print magazine and in the magazine section of the Omaha World Herald.

The eight finalists are Joan Riha, Charlene Anthony, Sondra Whalen; Jan Olson, Sandy Kellogg Nadine Calvin, Diane Gease and Mary Ann Harris.

Valparaiso Philosophy Prof Will Address REW Meeting

Robert Bertram, professor of philosophy at the Valparaiso University, will conduct a seminar on "The Nature of Faith as a Philosopher Sees It" today at 4 p.m. in Parlor X of the Union.

Speaking in connection with the University Religious Emphasis Week, Bertram will present the second of the daily seminars featured in the week-long program.

Through the day, the eight speakers chosen to present the RE Week program will conduct wor-

ship services and talks to various campus organizations.

They include: Prof. Robert Bertram, Department of Philosophy, Valparaiso University; Dr. Philip Kaye, Professor of Speech at Wesleyan University; Rabbi Meyer

Kripke, Omaha; Miss Alice Otterness from St. Olaf College; Dr. William Meyers, Sociology Professor at Ottawa University, Kansas; Miss Ruth Crockett, Music, Westminster College; Rev. Charles Tyler, Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian Church of Omaha; and Msgr. Jerome MacEachin, Bishop Howard Brinker, Bishop of the Nebraska Diocese, will visit the Episcopal Chapel on Sunday.

There will be a book display across from the circulation desk in Love Library.

In addition to Bertram's the following seminars will be presented:

Wednesday, "The Changing Role of Women," Mrs. Kripke, 4 p.m. Rosa Bouton Hall.

Thursday, "Lecture on Christian Science," 3:30 p.m. Love Library Auditorium, (speaker not named); at 4 p.m. in the Student Union 315, "Religion and the Contemporary Fine Arts," with Crockett and Davidson; Mrs. Kripke "The Changing Role of Woman," 5 p.m. Ag Campus Home Ec. Bldg., second floor lounge.



Visitors—Featured speakers during the ensuing Religious Emphasis Week which runs until Thursday include: (Back Row) from left Rev. Charles Tyler, Professor Robert Bertram and Dr. William Myers. (Front Row) from left: Dr. Phillip Kaye, Rabbi Meyer Kripke, Alice Otterness and Oak Davis.

Extemp Speech Contest Draws Sparse Entries

Registration for the Delta Sigma Rho intramural Extemporaneous Speaking Contest has been disappointing, Donald Olson, sponsor of Delta Sigma Rho, said.

In the past 25 to 30 people have registered for the contest. Ten people registered this year.

Contestants know only that the general topic will be Current National and International events. Approximately 24 hours before each round contestants draw two speaking subjects on the general subject and choose one on which to speak.

Three judges will be used to rate each contestant in rounds one and two, and five judges will be used in the finals.

Ratings will be made on the total effect of thought, composition and delivery.

The contest is sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary fraternity, and is open to both men and women who are full-time students.

Each organized house was permitted to enter two speakers. Individuals not belonging to organized houses are allowed to participate for individual honors.

All contestants will engage in round one. The top 40 per cent will participate in round two. Individuals with the highest cumulative ratings for rounds one and two will compete in the finals.

The top ranking organization will receive a cup with its name on it.

"Some of the winners in previous years have gone on to intercollegiate competition," Olson said.

Ernie Hines, Dich Schloesser, Mary Dye and Bruce Bruggman all have graduated from the extemporaneous speech contest to intercollegiate debating.

It is not necessary to have had formal speech training or to belong to any speech organizations.

"Sometimes people who have never done any previous public speaking have found they were quite capable at it," Olson pointed out.

Sigma Alpha Mu won the organization cup last year. Individual honors went to Ernie Hines.

Queen Filings Close Friday

Filings for May Queen will close Friday, Feb. 14, according to Marilyn Heck, election co-chairman.

Applications are still available in the Union Activities office. Filings must be completed and turned in to the office by 5 p.m. Friday, Miss Heck said.

Cupid Will Cut Capers Friday

Cupid and his antics is the theme of the first Valentine's Dance to be held at the Union Feb. 14. "Cupid's Capers" will feature Bill Alber's Combo, Sally Downs, dance committee chairman, said.

"This is the first year the Union has held a dance for Valentine's Day, and it is expected to be a great success since it is the only event of this kind on campus that night," Miss Downs said.

The dance will be in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the door Friday night for \$5.00, according to Miss Downs.

State I-R Club Discussed

Tentative organization for a state-wide International Relations Club was discussed at a world affairs conference for all Nebraska Schools held by Nebraska University Council of World Affairs Saturday.

An executive group was set up, consisting of two representatives from every International Relations Club on the college campuses of Nebraska.

Biff Keyes, junior in arts and sciences and president of NUCWA, was elected chairman of the group.

Kay Sandall, representative from Nebraska Wesleyan, was chosen secretary.

In the near future, the executive group will meet to draw up the plans for a definite state-wide organization, Keyes said. These plans will then be presented to the various colleges for ratification.

Also discussed at the conference were plans to send out "caravan teams," consisting of members of the state organization, to aid campus Relations clubs which are having problems.

Jr. Division Aids Frosh

Orientation Plans Being Revised

Freshmen next year will face a revised New Student Week schedule, Lee Chatfield, dean of Junior Division and Counseling Service has announced.

"By revising our present method of orientation, students will become better acquainted with the policies and ideals of the University during their first year," Chatfield explained.

Aided by a group of students, the Junior Division is trying to find out exactly what the new student wants to know and what the University feels it necessary for him to know.

In forming their new program, they have tried to use two criteria: Does the student have a good frame of reference and is it pertinent to his start here? Junior Division is working on the theory that if they can get the student to learn the mechanics of registration before he comes here, then he can go to his advisor with a better understanding of how the University is run.

In the past, orientation consisted of three sections.

The first meeting was to acquaint new students with the general rules and regulations of the University.

The second was divided into two sections — separate lectures for men and women, treating the subject of personal conduct.

The last section was a group meeting with advisors. This was aimed at teaching the students the do's and don'ts of registration. Aspect one and two were aimed at establishing the Husker Handbook as the new students "Bible."

Dean Chatfield also stated that if it were possible, he would like to have more orientation programs after school started, presumably at the end of four weeks period. However, he feared that it would be impossible to require students to attend these meetings; a very small percentage would come electively.

"Our job is to help the new student but it is impossible to help those who don't help themselves," concluded Dean Chatfield.

AUF Poll in Union

All students may vote this week at the AUF polls located in the Union, according to John Glynn, president. At this time, five charities will be chosen by majority vote for next year's AUF drive, Glynn said.



Keyes