

Senate Passes Student Tribunal Charter



By Marilyn Coffey
Staff Writer

The proposed Student Tribunal was approved with one minor amendment Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs, presenting the Tribunal to the Senate, said, "This tribunal is, we think, a step forward in student self-government."

Chancellor Clifford Hardin, after the Tribunal had been approved, commented, "The mood of the Faculty Senate seems to be that this is a move initiated by students

expressing a willingness to accept further responsibility and the Senate is willing to accept such a move."

Colbert said, "I think it is a very forward step in student government, in the general welfare of the University as an adult institution of higher education and in the spirit of co-operation between the students and the instructional staff."

The Tribunal Charter will be returned to the Student Council and the student body for a second time for approval or disapproval of the

amendment by the Senate. The amendment added "Acting with the consent of the Faculty Senate" to Article VII, Section 2 of the Charter which read, "This Charter can be amended only by the Board of Regents upon recommendation of the University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs."

During the discussion, the provision for faculty judges was brought to the attention of the Senate by Raymond Dein, professor of accounting. The Charter stated that the proposed Tribunal should

have "two faculty judges who are members of the Faculty Senate."

Faculty Voting
Dein questioned accepting a policy of faculty members voting with students. He said, "It seems to me highly unwise to get into the position of voting for or against students."

Since recommendations by the proposed Tribunal would be subject to the final decision of the dean of student affairs, it is possible that the dean might reverse the decision of the faculty judges. Any embarrassment result-

ing from such a reversal could be avoided, indicated Colbert, by the acceptance of objective attitudes by the judges.

A move by James Miller Jr., chairman of the English department, that the Faculty Senate strike the phrase Faculty Judges whenever it appears in the charter and substitute Faculty Advisors was defeated.

Colbert cited as the types of cases that might conceivably come before the Tribunal as those involving liquor, plagiarism, cribbing and general student conduct.



Colbert

Graduation Beckons Tribunal

N. U. Tribunal, University senior at large, took another step down the graduation aisle yesterday afternoon. Tribunal passed its semester exam with flying colors.

After four long years at the University, Tribunal is indeed a senior. But will he graduate? The final exam still remains—the approval of his degree by the Board of Regents.

Tribunal has been a good student and the University administration has respected him for this fact and also for his character and personality.

As an underclassman, Tribunal, like anyone here at the University underwent a lot of study. Many of his enemies considered him a cheat—he copied from many of his comrades at other institutions.

One of his best friends is going to Stanford University. This buddy, S. U. Tribunal, is on the national honor roll according to many. N. U. has always looked upon the more educated S. U. (now in his 18th year at college) as an idol, and has tried to follow his ways.

Tribunal scholarship is nothing to scoff at either. In a test at the end of the fall semester it got 1,428 questions right out of 1,845—placing it well above University average.

Tribunal's friends are looking forward to his quick graduation.

Nurses Plan Workshop

The University School of Nursing will hold its fourth annual Workshop on Dynamics of Teaching March 24-28.

Pre-registration indicates that 60-70 nurses will participate in the workshop to be held at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha.

Guest lecturers at the workshop are from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York.

They are: Eleanor Bowen, former senior nurse educator in Formosa; Marion Chace, educational director in psychiatric nursing, Dr. William Hunt, chairman of the Department of Psychology, Northwestern University and Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, Head of the Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University.

One of the aims of the course will be demonstration of several types of learning situations by actually involving the participants in them.

Bizad Schedules Career Session

Eldon Thompson, president of the First Trust Co. of Lincoln will be speaker at the Career Session today at 3 p.m. in 303 Social Science.

Opportunities for a career in the field of investment will be discussed, according to Raymond DeVries, president of Bizad Council, sponsoring organization.

The program has been designed both for seniors and underclassmen who are as yet uncertain as to what field they will enter, DeVries said.

The two previous sessions, both on opportunities in insurance, met with good response, DeVries added.

Rag Positions Open

Applications are available for news editor and copy editor on the Daily Nebraskan staff.

They may be picked up in the office of Dr. Robert Cranford, 309 Burnett.

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DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 32, No. 80

Lincoln, Nebraska

Wednesday, March 12, 1958



Personal Approach

AUF solicitors Karen Schuster, seated, chairman of the faculty drive and Gretchen Sides, one of her assistants explain the drive to Dr. Robert Sakai, Assistant Professor of History. The faculty drive, which started Monday and ends March 22, has incorporated this year the use of personal contacts of all the faculty members in Arts and Sciences.

Slip Stick Sessions Scheduled

It has been said that an engineer has two brains—one in his head, and one that he straps to his belt—his slide rule.

Several years ago, the Engineering Mechanics department discontinued teaching the use of the slide rule in beginning drawing classes, thus leaving young engineers to learn the secrets of the slip-stick elsewhere.

Sigma Tau
To remedy this, Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, decided to give lessons in the slide rule. Circulars were sent around, and 198 persons indicated interest, according to John Ficke, committee member.

The classes will last about 6 weeks, with a one hour session each week, Ficke said. Six sections are scheduled. Registration is still open for these classes. The sections are not restricted to engineering students.

"If someone in Teachers College wants to attend, for example, they are welcome," Ficke commented.

No Slide Rule
He added that persons who attend the classes do not have to own a slide rule. Sigma Tau will try to arrange for those who do not have slip-sticks to borrow one, he said.

No fees are charged for these classes, and no credit is given for them, he added.

One hour sessions are scheduled at 4, 5 and 7 p.m. on Mondays, at 4 and 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 5 p.m. on Thursdays. Classes will be held in 202 Stout.

Corn Producers Gather Friday

The secretary-manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, Clare Porter, will speak at the Nebraska Hybrid Corn Producers meeting Friday on Ag campus.

His topic is "Will the Farmer-Seed Corn Producer Survive?"

Other speakers at the all-day meeting will be John Louquist, Warren Sals, Elvin Frolik, Charles Gardner, Neal Shafer, Orrin Webster and August Dreier. These men will discuss various advances in agriculture with particular emphasis on the field of agronomy.

Dues Of 7,000 Handled Here

An assistant professor at the University will handle the funds for a national organization consisting of 7,000 persons.

Mrs. Dorothy Hazel, of the Commercial arts department, is treasurer-elect of the United Business Education Association.

The organization, a department of the National Education Association, is designed to aid business teachers, Mrs. Hazel said.

Mrs. Hazel will combine her third year as national membership chairman with the duties of UBEA treasurer.

NROTC Ups Midshipmen

David Crane, Malvern Seagren, Charles Thompson and John Landers have been named to new positions in the midshipman battalion of the University Naval ROTC Unit.

The University students were named to positions in the new organization by Captain T. A. Donovan, USN, Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit and professor of naval science.

The four officers and their new ranks:
Crane, battalion commander, with rank of midshipman captain.

Seagren, battalion executive officer, with rank of midshipman lieutenant commander.

Thompson and Landers, company commanders, with rank of midshipman lieutenant.

The Naval ROTC academic year is divided into three equal periods for midshipmen student officers. The four named will serve until the end of the spring semester. During this period they will command and lead other midshipmen in the battalion at all drill formations and other midshipmen activities.

Orient Tour Ahead For Nursing Junior

Rowenna Richards, a junior at the University School of Nursing will travel to the Orient as national vice-president-elect of the Disciples Student Fellowship, young people's organization of the Christian Church.

During her year's leave from the school, Miss Richards will spend five months of "leadership training" in the Orient.

Higbee, Rogge Lead Grade Race With 9.0 Averages

One Hundred Four Follow With First Semester Averages Of 8.0 Or Above

One hundred four full-time University students earned grade averages of 8.0 or above for the first semester of the 1957-58 academic year, Registrar Floyd Hoover announced today.

Holding the top scholastic averages for the first semester are Jacqueline Higbee of Lincoln and Dwaine W. Rogge of Auburn. Both students had 9.0 averages. Miss Higbee is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and Rogge, the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Undergraduate students with averages of 90-94 per cent and their colleges:

Charles Ahrens, Sonia Anderson, Keith Anspach, Patricia Arnold, Paul Baldwin, Janice Bartling, Murlind Beckman, Patricia Bingham, Frederick Bliss, Beverly Buck.

Walter Carlson, Lynn Carpenter, James Christensen;

Lab To Give Bagnold Play

"Chalk Garden" Set Thursday, Friday

"The Chalk Garden," a play by Enid Bagnold, will be presented in the Arena Theatre, Room 303, Temple Building Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. according to Betty Lester, director.

Miss Lester is directing the play as a thesis production. There will be no admission charge.

The story of the play is as follows:
An old and over-powering ex-hostess of London society needs a governess to look after her granddaughter. Unwittingly she hires a woman who has only recently been reprieved from a life sentence for murder.

The grandmother gardens feverishly and ignorantly—as an escape from old age.

The granddaughter leads her grandmother by the nose.

Over the premises, unseen and chained by a stroke upstairs, there broods the evil influence and faded grandeur of the butler who has known all the magnificence of his employer's life in London.

The judge who sentenced the governess comes to lunch and the climax of the play is reached.

Nuclear Experts To Debate Tests

Nuclear bomb testing will be debated by two Nobel Prize winning scientists on KUON-TV, Channel 12, at 7 p.m. today.

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the world's foremost nuclear scientists, will speak for continuation of the testing. Dr. Linus Pauling, prominent physical chemist will present the view that testing should be stopped.

Pauling presented a petition to the United Nations signed by 9,000 scientists urging an immediate halt to the nuclear bomb tests.

Teller, along with Dr. Albert Latter, wrote the article "The Compelling Need for Nuclear Tests," which appears in the February 10 issue of Life magazine.

Warren Clary, Marilyn Coffey, Nancy Coover, Carole Crate, George Eagleton, Thomas Eason, Doris Eby, David Ewert, Larry Ewing.

James Foley, John Fristoe, Wilbur Hass, Jerold Heelan, Gary Hergenrader, Shirle Hutcherson, Robert Ireland, Joanne Ivanoff.

Leroy Jack, Jerry Jackson, John Kane, Don Kaufman, Eleanor Kessler, Willard Kinghorn, Raymond Kjar, Paul Koenig, Elaine Krantz, Karen Krueger.

Lois LaRue, Marcia Laging, Ronald Lantz, Norman Larsen, Ned Lindsay, Mercedes Lowe, James E. Loyd, Marvin Luebbert, Lawrence Luehr, Judith Lundt.

David McConahay, John McCourt, Sharon McDonald, William McKie, Robert Marks, William Marten, Virgil Meedel, Robert Meier, Barbara Millnitz, Mary Moldenhauer, LeRoy Morrissey.

John Nelson, Victoria Nuss, Gretchen Paul, Vernon Persson, Alexander Peters, Patricia Porter, Forrest Poska, James Purcell, James Quick, Russell Rasmussen.

JoAnn Sander, Harriet Saville, Dorothy Schilder, Mary Schmelzer, Michael Smith, Marvin Spomer, Denis Stack, Dennis Steward, Kar-

Econ Club Slates Ex NU Professor

A former University professor will address the Agricultural Economics Club Thursday, at 7:30 at Dairy Industry Building.

The speaker, Dr. Kristjan Kristjanson, head of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Dominion of Canada, will talk on water resources and problems.

Dr. Kristjanson received his Ph.D. from the University of Wis. He taught at the University until 1956 at which time he accepted his present position.

Underground Groups Remain

Extra Legal Activities Include Pi Xi, Red Dots, TNE's

By GARY RODGERS
Copy Editor

Anyone for sub rosas? A sub rosa, in the dictionary of the University of Nebraska administrators, is the term applied to various secret campus societies. They include the Pi Xis, TNE's (Theta Nu Epsilon) and Red Dots.

These organizations have prevailed on the NU campus for many years, though the University administration has tried their darnest to abolish them.

The undercover organizations are banned by a board of regents because of their "secrecy." Dismissal of any student found to be a member is mandatory, according to the regulations.

The TNE's were "disbanded" in 1951 when four members were caught in acts of vandalism. At this time the society agreed, in sworn statements, to dissolve permanently in return for the re-admittance of the four suspended brothers.

Skull, Crossbones
The old TNE skull and crossbones which so long frequented the porches and steps of Greek houses on campus was thus destined

to disappear. Though occasionally campus leaders get letters of congratulations marked with the familiar symbol on their election or appointment to some campus office, this organization has, it seems, faded away.

In its place has sprung the Pi Xis. Started in 1954, the Pi Xis have for their symbol a gold snake with a red dot in the middle of its head, all mounted on a shield of blue enamel.

In 1956 two students were exposed as alleged members of Pi Xi and were expelled for their underground activities. They were caught early one morning painting on sidewalks on fraternity row.

The Pi Xis now meet weekly on Wednesday nights in hotel and motel rooms. Throughout the year they are generally quite peaceful; that is, until just before the homecoming celebration and before either Engineers' day or Ivy Day.

Special Police
Special men are employed by the University police force each year on these occasions to cope with these organizations. But when Ivy Day rolls around, the Pi Xis inevitably come out to

Nepalese Concert Sunday

Lentz Incorporates East With West

A piece based on Nepalese folk tunes heard by Dr. Donald Lentz on his trip to the Orient last spring in search of primitive Hindu, Thai, and Indonesia music will be among the numbers featured Sunday afternoon at the annual Symphonic Band concert.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The public is invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Western Adaptation

Orlan Thomas, a Lincoln graduate student, will play the Nepalese melodies adapted by Conductor Lentz to Western notation and tonality on the English Horn, accompanied by a woodwind ensemble.

Also featured in the concert as a soloist will be Wesley Reist of Lincoln, instructor of music, who will play Concerto in E Flat for Clarinet, by von Weber.

Professor Lentz said he heard one of the Nepalese melodies early one morning sung by a street singer; the other, he said, was chanted by an old man sitting in the doorway of his home high in the Himalayas to a small child sitting at his feet.

First Performance

This is the first performance of his attempt to integrate into American music the rhythms and scale system of Oriental music.

Other numbers on the program include: Manzonni Requiem, by Verdi; Zanolini, by Creston; Second Hungarian Rhapsody, by Liszt; Hammersmith, by Holst; and Little Suite from the Opera, Comedy on the Bridge, by Martinu.

ASME To Meet

"Weapon Reliability" will be the topic discussed tonight at a meeting of ASME at 7:15 in 206 Richards.

Speaker is Clyde Myles of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

Nominations will be made for the O. J. Ferguson award.