

Porter, Blair, Sophir, Muck Get IFC Posts

George Porter, a dark horse candidate nominated from the floor, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen by the IFC for the coming year were Bob Blair, vice-president, Jack Muck, treasurer, and Marty Sophir, secretary.

Two on Slate
Slated by the IFC executive committee for the president's race were Bob Blair and former IFC secretary Bob Krumme. Porter's name was nominated from the floor.

Discussion was held on the candidates individually and then on the candidates as a whole, the nominees being absent from the room.

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Muck is a member of Student Council, Kosmet Club and All University Fund. He is chairman of the IFC public relations committee, and chairman of the Spring Day central committee.

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Retiring Officers Are Applauded
The only unanimous vote at the hotly contested IFC elections Wednesday night came at the end of the meeting.

A vote of appreciation for the outgoing officers drew a round of applause from the packed IFC chamber.

IFC officers ending their terms Wednesday were president, Gary Cadwallader, Phi Delta Theta; vice-president, John Glynn, Beta Theta Pi; treasurer, Tom Neff, Delta Tau Delta; and secretary, Bob Krumme, Sigma Chi.

Hardin Praises Storm Housing
The outgoing officers of the Interfraternity Council stepped down on a pleasant note Wednesday having just received a note from the Chancellor saying in part:

"I was very much impressed with the manner in which the fraternity houses opened their doors to the snowbound high school students who were attending the recent State Basketball Tournament. This attitude of friendliness, helpfulness and readiness to be of service has been noted by many members of the faculty, the Dean of Student Affairs, and I am sure, by the people of Nebraska."

Furrow Suspended 30 Days
Action Based On Court Fines

Sgt. John Furrow, head of the campus police, has been suspended from duty for 30 days, effective April 1, University officials announced today.

The suspension was based on action in Lincoln Municipal court Wednesday, where Sergeant Furrow was fined for two traffic violations.

The police chief plead nolo contendere (no contest) to charges of leaving the scene of an accident and negligent driving.

Furrow was allegedly driver of a car which struck a parked car on Vine between 24th and 25th Feb. 1 and then drove on without leaving his name and address.

Earlier he had pleaded innocent to the leaving the scene charge, on which he was fined \$25. Judge John Jacobson also fined him \$15 on the negligent driving charge, arising from the same accident, on which he previously had not been arraigned.

Upon Sergeant Furrow's return to duty, he will be placed on probation for an indefinite period of time, the officials said.

Acting head of the campus of police for the 30 days will be John Lehl, a member of the force since 1953.

Ag Union Plans April Mardi Gras
The Ag Union will hold a sport dress dance, The Mardi Gras, on April 10 featuring Bill Albers and Combo.

The dance will be held in the Activities Building starting at 8 p.m.
The admission price will be 45 cents each or 90 cents for a couple.

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Matrix Banquet Speaker
Hat Protest Wins Letters, Attention for Lois Wille

A story concerning a fashion designer who protested that suburban women didn't know how to wear hats brought professional attention to the speaker at Theta Sigma Phi's Annual Matrix Banquet.

Letters of agreement from suburban men and protests from suburban women flooded her desk after the article appeared.

Lois Wille
Mrs. Lois Wille, Chicago Daily News feature writer, will speak at the Matrix Banquet, 6 p.m. Saturday in Union parlors X, Y, and Z.

Mrs. Wille's steps from school to her present position can be labeled "college, monkeys, fashions, and sports."

Receiving her B.S. from Northwestern U. in 1953, she took her Master's Degree a year later.

White Sands
Her next stop was White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, where as an Air Force public relations writer she once wrote about monkeys that had seen the earth from a 60,000 foot vantage point.

The animals were sent high into the stratosphere by balloon to provide data that would serve as safe guards for high-flying pilots.

When her husband was discharged from the army in 1955, Mrs. Wille returned to Chicago and worked as a business manager and assistant editor of a trade publication.

Fire
"Then," said the lady journalist, "with the help of some sports stories and my being present when an elevated train caught on fire, I was transferred to the news room."

In 1956 she became assistant to the fashion editor and women's page feature writer at the Daily news.

Boyes Elected Sinfonia Head
Terry Boyes has been elected president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity.

Other officers elected were Gale Miller, vice-president; Richard Lenington, secretary; Duane Jorgensen, treasurer; Norval Nickolls, alumni secretary; Rodney Schmidt, warden; Louise Lawson, historian; and Frank Tirro, choral director.

Bridge Tournament
Selleck Quadrangle Invitational Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held tomorrow.

The tournament will be held in the TV lounge of the main building of Selleck Quad.



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MAYBE THEY USE BIGGER BOOTHS in South Africa. Just testing is the word as University students measure the student capacity of one of the campus's phone booths. Dorothy Beechner and Roy Body observe Dick Tempero welding the measuring tape.

Squeeze-Play Craze Popularity May Surpass that of Panty Raid

By John Hoerner

Together seems to be the word as college students, eager to do anything in the Spring, have taken up a South African phone booth cramming challenge.

A short while ago a college in South Africa proclaimed themselves world record holders of the compact squeeze with 25 students in a telephone booth.

A London university immediately took up the challenge but was only able to wedge 17 into the confined area.

The new craze has increased in popularity so rapidly that it may surpass the ever popular panty raid, according to informed college administrators as they throw tolerant glances at the seemingly harmless pastime.

The best method seems to be to accumulate a maximum number of small students (preferably freshmen) and put them under the supervision of one well-versed in the arts of cram craft.

Mathematics Used
MIT reports 19 students duly crammed in, using "carefully calculated mathematic methods" of course.

Ryerson Tech also boasted a record of 19.

According to unofficial British rules, which seem to be interpreted differently on every campus, one person must

make a call at the time of the count.

California Junior College topped all records as they borrowed a booth from the local phone company, stood it on its side and proceeded to pile 34 students into the scramble.

Recently an Eastern college nationally pooh-poohed the phone booth idea with the boast that they had crammed 18 students into a Renault Dauphine.

Federal Gov't Tops All In Science Policy Push

The federal government has become the most influential and financially powerful agency in the establishment of policies in support of science, said Dr. Dael Wolfe Wednesday.

In the second of three Montgomery Lectures the executive officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science spoke on "Science in the Federal Government."

Guidance
The question of over-all top-level guidance for the government's scientific activities is the most important and confusing problem of federal responsibility for science, Dr. Wolfe said.

A new Federal Council for Science and Technology, which has not yet met has been established to provide this guidance. The Council will consist of representatives of departments and agencies with major scientific interest, he explained.

Dr. Wolfe suggested establishing an organization similar to the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development in order to resolve the conflict in the military services between their primary task of being ready to defend the nation on one hand and the responsibility of conducting weapon development research.

Weapons
The office would have the responsibility of improving

Applications Due For Med Tests
The National Medical College Admission Test, required for admittance to any accredited medical college in September, 1960, will be given May 2, 1959.

Pre-medical students must take the test before their selection by admission committees of various schools.

Applications, obtainable at 306 Bessey Hall must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., by April 18.

Janecek Named Theta Sig Head
Jacque Janecek has been elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity.

Diana Maxwell is the new vice president. Other new officers are: Sue Schnabel, treasurer; Gretchen Sides, recording secretary, and Sony Whalen, corresponding secretary.

Grant to McClung
Calvin McClung has been awarded the first scholarship awarded by the Musical Forum of Lincoln.

The \$100 scholarship was set up in memory of Mrs. Altinus Tullis, former music instructor at the University.

Council Says Cards Taboo In Study Area

Card playing in the first floor study hall of Love Library was discussed at Student Council meeting Wednesday.

The Council appointed Bob

Blair and Chuck Wilson to request the students to cease playing cards there. Council members came to the library Thursday, and made their requests.

Richard Farley, assistant director of libraries, later checked the first floor room and noted that no one was playing cards.

Pat Flannigan, council library representative, told the group that Frank Lundy, Director of Libraries, and Farley brought the matter to her attention.

The library directors requested that the card playing be stopped and asked the assistance of the council so the library officials would not be forced to close the room or to call the matter to the attention of the dean.

"The library should be an intellectual center, not a recreational center," Farley told the Daily Nebraskan, although admitting he was a bridge fan himself.

The first floor study room is to be converted, eventually, to the Science Reading Room, Farley said. The upstairs space where the Science Room is now located will be utilized by the Humanities Reading Room which will expand throughout the second floor reading room area.

"This was a long-range plan," Farley commented, "It's been in the books for ten years."

The library officials hope that the conversion will be made by next fall, although Farley said that the transition would depend on many things—money, construction contracts, the additional personnel.

"We've stalled this change until the Union opens, hoping to transfer (the students) to the Union," Farley commented.

The library attempted to close the first floor study area last year. Student protest to the move caused the area to be available again.

Council Gets Clue: Cards In Love
A Student Council member's job is never lacking in excitement or novelty.

When a report reached the Council Library Committee Wednesday that card playing had become prominent in the Love Library study room, Council members took action.

Council members Bob Blair and Chuck Wilson were designated special investigators by the council.

Accuracy
The accuracy of the report was born out Thursday as they found five groups of male students indulging in the forbidden practice.

Casual explanations of the Library's policy of wanting to retain the room for study as it was originally planned, were sufficient to obtain assurances by the offenders that they would curtail their activities.

One culprit exclaimed when confronted with the problem, "Why don't they put up a sign? I didn't know we couldn't play cards."

Bridge Major
Another member across the way said "It'll hurt my bridge major but I guess we'll have to quit."

"I hope I get off with a warning, this is only my first offense," an engineer commented.

City Union Chooses Peterson
Sally Downs Wins Vice Presidency

Karen Peterson has been elected president of the City Union Activities Committee.

Vice president is Sally Downs.

Miss Peterson is Ideal Nebraska Coed, a Spring Day committee member, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS Board and activities chairman of Pi Beta Phi.

She is in Teachers College.

Miss Downs is an Ideal Nebraska Coed finalist, vice-president of Builders, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of Alpha Phi and is in Teachers College.

The student members of the old and new city Activities Committee elected the president. The city Activities Committee, four student members of the Ag Union Activities Committee, three alumni and six faculty members make up the Union Board of Managers.

Dorothy Hall, Jean Sell, John West, Sue Caroski, Jackie Collins and Pat Porter are the present members of the City Union Activities Committee.

Tribunal Interviews Slated

Interviews for Student Tribunal judges will be held next Saturday at 9 a.m., in room 305 at the Union.

Students interested in applying for a position should pick up an interview sheet and sign up for an interview time on the Student Council door, room 305, before Thursday.

Seven student judges will be selected: four seniors, two juniors and one law college student, who at the time of selection, will have successfully completed at least one year of law.

A student judge must have a grade average which places him in the upper 50 per cent of his college class. No student may serve on both Student Council and Tribunal during the same academic year.

Tassels Honor Stastny, Stute
Mary Stastny and Kay Stute were named outstanding Tassel pledges at the Tassels Initiation Banquet Wednesday.

Janet Mahlman was named outstanding active.

Miss Stastny is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and is vice president of Towne Club.

Miss Stute is a sophomore in Agriculture and a member of Love Memorial Hall.

Miss Mahlman is a junior in Teachers College.

The awards are recognition for outstanding work.

Home Ec Group Honors Coeds
Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, honored 50 girls with an informal coke party in the Ag Union lounge.

The girls were in the upper two-fifths of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

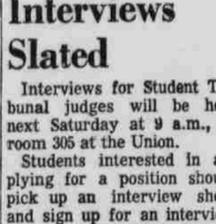
Following a short program, Betty Mann, president, discussed objectives and purposes of Phi Upsilon Omicron.



Miss Wille



Polly Rychie



Miss Peterson