

NU Teacher Provision For JC's Supported

By Marilyn Coffey
A bill that would allow the University to provide teachers for junior colleges received strong support and little opposition at a public hearing yesterday.

The Legislative Education Committee took no action on the measure.

Proponents said LB587 would help junior colleges already in existence and en-

courage new ones — without additional cost to the University.

The bill stipulates that the Board of Regents may provide instruction through the Extension Division and enter into contracts with junior colleges without additional expense to the University.

Representatives at the hearing from Grand Island, North Platte and Columbus said they

were interested in starting junior colleges but that lack of prestige of a new junior college makes obtaining qualified instructors difficult.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin called the junior college program a good one and pledged assistance whenever teachers are available.

When asked by Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney if the University would object to including teachers colleges in the bill's provisions, the Chancellor replied that he thought the Regents would not object.

President Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk College spoke for the proposal, pointing out that it would help "enrich the curriculum offerings of junior colleges."

At the suggestion that the bill might result in a number of new junior colleges, several spokesmen said that financial problems would tend to discourage the establishment of new districts.

Attorney Robert Crosby of Lincoln explained that the bill is only permissive and that junior college districts would have to bear the costs. Instructors would be provided "only when available."

The measure is a result of a ruling by Attorney General C. S. Beck, last spring, which brought a halt to the University's Extension Courses as well as to a tentatively-planned branch college in North Platte.

Beck ruled that the University had no legal right to conduct classes anywhere but on its own campus. Off-campus courses, offered by the school for some 25 years, were ceased.

A bill passed earlier this season (with the emergency clause attached) gave the University the legal right to conduct off-campus classes. It did not empower the school to enter into contracts with junior colleges.

—Spring Day Plans— Seventeen Houses Support Barbecue

Seventeen houses have agreed to support the Spring Day barbecue.

The following houses have agreed to cooperate either by closing their tables the evening of May 1 or guaranteeing a certain number of students at the barbecue or both:

Fedde Hall, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta

Delta, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Cornhusker Cop, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi.

The Union announced Monday that a guaranteed attendance of 1,000 was needed to put on the barbecue. The above houses represent guarantees of between 450 and 500, according to the Spring Day committee.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$1. The menu will be spit barbecued chicken or beef, depending on the vote of the participating houses.

Rainbow trout will be available for those who want it, according to the Union food service department which is preparing the barbecue.

The proposed barbecue is sponsored by the Spring Day Committee.

The deadline for renting the barbecue equipment is today because of Lincoln Centennial activities which will take place at the same time.

Spring Day house chairmen are asked to report their houses' support to John Hoerner, 4-2515, or Bob Paine, 8-2004, before 10 p.m. this evening.

Bacteria Scientists To Speak

A recent Nobel Prize winner of the Rockefeller Institute and a microbial cytologist from the Harvard Biological Laboratories will be at the University Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Edward Tatum and Dr. George Chapman will be principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists, which the department of bacteriology is hosting.

Genetics and metabolism of bacteria, yeast and molds constitute Dr. Tatum's field of research. It is aimed at an understanding of how genes determine the characteristics of living organisms at the molecular level. He shared the Nobel Prize with Dr. George Beadle, a former Nebraskan.

Receiving his Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1934 from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Tatum has taught at Yale and Stanford Universities.

He received the Remsen Award of the American Chemical Society in 1953 for his contribution to biochemical genetics and for his work with Joshua Lederberg, a former student who is also a Nobel Prize recipient.

Dr. Chapman's published research deals with studies of the fine structure of microorganisms and invertebrates. He received his Ph.D. in 1953 in biology from Princeton University.

He was research biologist at the R.C.A. Laboratories Division, David Sarnoff Research Center, in Princeton, N.J., before joining Harvard in 1956.

Sirens to Wail Friday—Classes to Empty Again

Snow can do it, football upsets can do it—and now a third cause for letting out classes appears.

When the Civil Defense sirens blast at 10:30 a.m. this Friday, University classes, offices and residence halls will be completely evacuated.

The University is participating in an operational alert sponsored by the Lincoln-Lancaster Civil Defense Organization, according to a letter sent from Chancellor Clifford Hardin to various administrative offices.

Persons leaving the buildings are to stay outside for five or 10 minutes in order to ensure complete evacuation, according to the letter.

Classes will resume at 11 a.m.

The purpose of the alert is two-fold, reads the letter: 1) To ascertain if civil defense sirens can be heard in all areas of campus.

2) To determine the length of time it takes to evacuate each building on campus. Buildings in Lincoln are to be evacuated, also.

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NU to See Army 'Hawk'

A U.S. Army exhibit depicting the Army's progress in meeting the challenge of the nuclear age will be displayed at the Military and Naval Science Building Monday and Tuesday.

The official exhibit from Washington, D. C., will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the drill hall.

A feature of the exhibit is the U.S. Army's "Hawk", a surface-to-air guided missile that can swoop down and destroy enemy aircraft at tree-top level.

U. S. Army information specialists will be on hand to answer questions posed by the public. Admission is free.

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—Foreigners Look at the NU Student— Avoidance or Cooperation? Opinions Differ

By Larry Long

The American student and faculty member are seen many ways through the eyes of campus foreign students.

Some, like Tokuo Fukui of Japan, are impressed with the cooperativeness of the American student.

Others attest that the American student try to avoid the international students on campus.

Student Participation

Asi Mortazavi of Iran explained it this way:

"I like the American students and the American customs—the football and basketball games, the dances, the organizations and the parties.

I enjoy taking part in them, but I do not like it when the American students do not take part in the foreign students' affairs.

"They do not appreciate our customs."

Some explained that some poor relationships point back to the international student who prefers to not associate with the Americans.

Bahman "Sam" Samandari, Iran, attested, "If we show interest, they show interest back."

"Nebraska students are more interested in the foreign students than the California students are," according to Aida Casanovas, Bolivia, who

attended school there. She attributed this difference to the fewer foreign students on Nebraska's campus.

Faculty and Students
Faculty-student relationships were interpreted this way by Stella Saenz of Panama:

"The American student feels more free because the professor lowers himself to the level of the students."

"The teachers here are not like something that is half-God," according to a German student, Herman Ridder.

"There is a greater atmosphere of freedom." Maung Shwe, Burma, and Martyn Bowden, Britain,

agree that it is "easy to get along and difficult to make enemies" here.

'A Retreat'

"Nebraska students are cushioned from international politics by land," Bowden continued. "I enjoy it here; it is a retreat from the rest of the world."

"What do I care that they are having trouble in the Middle East or that British politics are mixed up. That is several thousands of miles away from here."

"I couldn't care less," he said. "Let them straighten out their own problems."

There are certain peculiar characteristics which the student from abroad does not approve or understand.

Grammar Errors

Miss Saenz said, "I don't understand why the college student talks like the high school student. He learns that he is using incorrect grammar, but he keeps on making the same errors."

"The students use the expression, 'I am not very smart,' as an excuse not to study, but the American students are very smart," she said.

Many American students are not individualistic, said some of the foreign students. Girls especially tend to follow the crowd.

Ridder said, "If you are

different, you are considered funny."

Girls' Clothes

"The American girls' dress was called unimaginative and stereotyped by the males. "Everyone seems afraid to change the style," said Bowden. "The girls could brighten the campus by wearing clothes of their own discretion."

The foreign student was also critical of other interests. Ganale Ataisik, Turkey, said she dislikes the American student's ignorance of the history, geography and customs of other countries.

Art Interest Lacking

The foreign students in general also are critical of the lack of interest in the fields of music, art, literature and language.

Ridder said that the American student knows only the subject in which he is majoring.

Aida Casanovas of Bolivia said, "The interest of the American is in their boy or girlfriend."

Despite their criticism, the majority of the foreign students enjoy studying in the United States and particularly the University.

Miss Casanovas explained it this way:

"This University is a typical, beautiful U.S. school which I have always dreamed about."

Five Tribunal Candidates Await Council Interview

—Grunt 'n Groan— Judo Club to Show Techniques Saturday

Twenty-four University students will demonstrate about 100 different Judo techniques Saturday in the second display put on by the University Judo Club.

The display will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"This is the sixth year a judo club has been in exist-

ence at the University," said Sachio Ashida, the team's coach.

The team members, all of them Americans, compete among themselves, and with men from the Lincoln and Omaha Air Force Bases and YMCA's, Ashida said.

"We get invitations to other tournaments but we have no financial support so we can't afford to go. Last year we attended a Rocky Mountain Area Tournament, paying our own expenses."

No Money

"We're broke now. We were invited to the Amateur Athletics Union Conference in Los Angeles but couldn't go."

Ashida is the highest ranking black-belt in the middle-west.

The term "black-belt" refers to the various rankings in Judo, Ashida explained.

After a person is qualified to become an instructor, he can earn a ranking beginning with a white belt, then yellow, next green, brown and the top ranking black. Ashida said there were various grades or rankings within each color, also.

"There are 10 grades in the black belt. Each grade is called a dan. There are only three 10 dan holders in the world, all of them Japanese professors."

Ashida is a 5 dan holder.

Competitive Promotion

"Increasing your ranking depends on mental attitude and physical coordination. You get promotion through competition and through an oral-type exam."

"We have four black belt holders here."

The three instructors, Ryoji Yamakawa, Paul Owen and Harvey West, are black belt holders.

Two assistants, Takeo Utsumi and Bob Scott, are brown belt holders, Ashida said.

Practice Sessions

The members of the team practice Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Coliseum.

"Anyone except ladies can try out," Ashida laughed.

A dollar fee is charged each member per month as a travel fund.

Ashida said they were presently planning an eight-week summer training program. More than 25 different techniques will be taught.

Five seniors have been named Tribunal judge finalists by the Student Council nominating committee.

Dick Kelley, Bob Paine, Carroll Novicki, Judy Truell and Don Hall are the nominees from which the Council will pick four senior judges.

Special Session

Judges will be chosen in a special early session of Student Council at 3 p.m. today. Chairman of the Council nominating committee, Mary McKnight, announced that additional names may be nominated from the floor of the Council at the time of selection.

The tribunal was chartered a year ago to serve as the student court on matters of student discipline that are referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs.

Other tribunal judges, two juniors and a law college representative, will be chosen by the Council in subsequent meetings.

Nominees for these positions have been made by the nomi-

nating committee but they are not available for publication at this time, according to Miss McKnight.

Dick Kelley is an AUF assistant, intramurals chairman and rush chairman of Phi Delta Theta.

Bob Paine is president of Alpha Gamma Rho, a member of Student Council, Corn Cobs, IFC and the Spring Day Central committee. He is treasurer of Ag Exec Board.

Others

Carroll Novicki is editor of Blueprint, a member of Pub Board, E-week board, IFC, Sigma Tau, Theta Kappa Nu, Engineering Exec Board, a Builders assistant and a member of Theta Xi.

Judy Truell is vice-president of Tassels, president of NUCWA, a Daily Nebraskan columnist, secretary of the present Tribunal and president of Alpha Phi.

Don Hall is Sigma Nu athletic chairman and a member of Young Republicans.

West Theme To Highlight Union Fete

"Rope 'em, Spur 'em, Brand 'em U" is the theme of the Union Awards Dessert to be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

Presentation of the outstanding workers will highlight the annual event. The new Advisory Board will be announced as well as new officers, board members, chairmen and assistants.

Jack Snider, president of the Union Board of Managers, will be master of ceremonies.

The activities of the new Union will be explained by Bob Handy, activities director. Don Herman, past president of the Ag Union, will tell what the Ag Union has accomplished during the past year while Dorothy Beechner, past city Union president, will tell of City Union activities.

The dessert will be held in Parlors A, B and C. All Union workers are invited.

NU Combo On KFMQ Tonight at 12

An N.U. combo, the Mary Ann Davidson Quartet, will be featured on tonight's "Spotlight on Jazz" edition of Kaleidoscope, heard over radio station KFMQ.

Members include Mary Ann Davidson, piano; Frank Tirro, clarinet; John Marshall, bass; and Dick Moses, drums.

Marshall accompanied Terry Mosher at the Big Eight Talent Show presented here in February. Moses is a member of Kosmet Klub and Innocents Society. Tirro is a music major at the University.

Hosting the program is John West, junior and columnist for the Daily Nebraskan.

Kaleidoscope is heard nightly at 11 p.m. The quartet will be featured shortly after midnight, including among their selections "The Wind," "Skylark," and "Gone With the Wind."

Bizad Council Filings Open

The deadline for filing for the Business Administration Executive Council is Friday.

Students may file in 210 Social Sciences.

The positions last for one year, coinciding with the Student Council elections.

Requirements include full time student status and an overall average of at least 5. Students also must have attained sophomore standing.

Two junior men, two sophomore men, two senior men, one senior woman, one junior woman and one sophomore woman are to be elected.

Voc Ag Banquet Thursday Night

"Move Ahead with Voc Ed" is the theme of the VHEA-ATA Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Dr. Erwin H. Goldenstein, chairman of the vocational education department, is the guest speaker.



FOREIGN AND AMERICAN students alike find the Union a place to enjoy coffee and talk. Americans (from left) Morris Sinor and Sherry Drew are shown discussing classes and the campus with Kandish Satkunam of Malaya and Sydney Jackson of Jamaica.