

Hiring Study Issue Smolders

Romans In Panel Idea Out

Students To Talk With Chancellor

A student convocation starting state Senator Jack Romans was considered, then later dropped by a group of interested students.

Yesterday, shortly after the semi-scheduled mass protest died down to a very mild roar, a student delegation met with assistant to the

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chancellor, Jim Pittenger, about the possibilities of scheduling a convocation in which a student panel would have the opportunity to question Romans on charges made against various University law professors.

Charles Keyes said after the meeting with Pittenger that if sufficient student support could be generated, such a convocation might be scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday.

A larger student group composed of Keyes, George Moyer, past Nebraska editor Sam Jensen, Dick Shugue and Dick Fellman and Steve Schutz agreed that such a convocation would actually do little to clarify the issue.

The consensus of the group present at the Thursday night meeting was that the Board of Regents definitely ought to take a stand on the issue, and that a study should be made of hiring practices in order that no charges of whitewashing be leveled against the University administration.

A delegation of students composed of Pete Anderson, senior in law school, Jensen, Moyer, Phi Sorensen and B. J. Holcomb, law student, is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Clifford Hardin today.

Sigma Xi Takes 60 At Banquet

Forty-four University graduate students in science were named to associate membership and 16 to full membership in Sigma Xi, national science honorary society, at the annual initiation banquet.

Elected to associate membership were: Herbert Ball, John Barton, Billy Best, Harry Blacker, Martyn Bowden, William Carlson, Climaco Cassalet, Mitchell Doty, Martin Dummer, Donald Engel, Mildred Gross, Ronald Heathcote, Morris Hemstron.

Josh Herzog, James Huffman, Wayne Lang, William McCrady, Juan Munoz, Andrew Nagy, Gary Oakeson, Gerald Olson, Francis Ost-diek, Merlia Parsons, Lawrence Rakestraw, Agarum Rao, Raymond Real, James Rooney, Dudley Saville, Jerome Schnell.

Ronald Schreiber, Donald Signor, Jerry Sinor, Larrrie Stone, Evelyn Strathman, James Swanson, James Thompson, Fahretin Tosun, Edward Travnicek, Thomas Wallace, Gordon Warner, Patrick Wells, Leland Wilson, Arvel Witte and Kenneth Papa.

Graduate students elected to full membership were: Charles Anderson, Stanley Augenstein, Marvin Bichel, Waldeon Buss, Hilda Leiching, Steward Ensign, Jean Marsh, James Petersen, Arvin Quist, Benjamin Richardson Jr., Paul Sand, Himansu Sen, Marvin Schneider, John Turnbull, David Williamson and Frank Wokoun.

New Masquers To Be Tapped

Nebraska Masquers will be tapped at their annual dinner to be held in the Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Best Actor and Best Actress of the year will be presented at the "Curtain Calls of '59" dinner.

Dancing will follow dinner and the presentation of awards.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3 and may be obtained in 108 Temple Building.

By Marilyn Coffey
Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island indicated he would participate in an "objective study" of the hiring methods of the University, if one were held. Lautenschlager was one of several senators interviewed by the Daily Nebraskan after Sen. Jack Romans commented yesterday that there was "some talk" among senators of "creating an investigation."

Romans told the Nebraskan that he planned no further individual action. "Without question Senator Romans has sufficient amount of evidence to justify further study," Lautenschlager said. Such a study should be conducted by interested legislators, working "objectively" with the chancellor and the Board of Regents, according to the Grand Island senator.

Romans' evidence was recently compiled in letter form to be sent to the Board of Regents. He read the letter to the Legislators

Wednesday morning. As evidence that the hiring policies of the Law College should be scrutinized, Romans cited cases of two current professors, Merton Bernstein and Frederick Beutel and past professor of law, Caleb Foote. Bernstein, according to Romans' letter, admittedly belonged to the American Veteran's Committee at Columbia University when "it was subversive—or at least full of Communists;" had been a member of the Civil Liberties Union; denied belonging to the Americans for Democratic Action and later retracted his denial.

Romans quoted the ADA World, which listed Bernstein as members of several national committees of ADA in 1956, 1957 and 1958. After questioning whether the dean of Law College or Sen. Wayne Morse or someone else was Bernstein's boss, the senator from Ord continued: "His dishonesty to the Committee, coupled with the

fact that he left a \$14,000 per year position to accept an associate professorship at \$9,000 give reason to at least question Mr. Bernstein's motives." Beutel, wrote Romans, "Shows an affinity for membership in organizations of dubious character." American Mercury magazine in 1953 carried an article on "Communism and the Colleges," which included Beutel as one of 42 professors who sponsored the committee for Medical Freedom, one of the "units of the Communist front apparatus." The article was written by J. B. Matthews, who also wrote an article about Communism in the churches about the same time and was subsequently dismissed from McCarthy's investigation staff.

Beutel said Romaans' accusations tend to degrade the whole Legislature." The Mercury article, according to the professor, was an attempt by

Matthews to attack some 100 leaders of American education. "Sen. Romans has been taken in by material that even McCarthy couldn't stomach," Beutel commented. The U.S. Attorney General's office in Washington said Thursday that the Committee for Medical Freedom had never been listed among subversive organizations by the officer. Foote, a professor at the University from 1954-56, has an FBI record showing that he was a convicted felon, indicted on three occasions and convicted twice, according to Romans. Chancellor Clifford Hardin said, later, that Foote's "record contained information on his status as a conscientious objector during WW II which resulted in two convictions which were subsequently cleared by full presidential pardon from the federal government some seven years before he came to Nebraska."

Quiet Crowd Protests Attack on Three Profs

Some 100 University students gathered in front of the State Historical Society building yesterday to protest Senator Jack Roman's charges against certain University law professors but a rumored protest march failed to materialize. Peter Anderson, senior law student, told the group, "We are here to protest the attack on Bernstein." This is the only way students have to protest, he added.

Spontaneous Meeting
Law students said the meeting was planned rather spontaneously to protest Senator Roman's actions in calling for an investigation of the hiring methods of the Law College. They said no protest march had ever been planned. At the meeting, James Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor, suggested that a committee be formed to meet with the Chancellor about the matter.

A meeting was scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

Houses Called
An announcement of the meeting was made at the Union Foreign Film showing Wednesday night and some campus organized houses

were called Thursday morning and requested to participate in the meeting. Law student Ken Freed said the idea of the meeting originated among law students about the accusations, particularly Roman's accusations, that some of the signatures on two protests petitions presented to the legislature by law students were false. Thirty-three law students signed petitions protesting an earlier resolution calling for an investigation by the legislature. Romans presented the resolution and later withdrew it saying he understood the University would handle the matter.

Freed said he had no idea where the rumor of a protest march started. He also said he did not know who was responsible for calling the organized houses.

Sen. Cooper 'Satisfied' With Matter

Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt, after a meeting with Chancellor Clifford Hardin, said that he is "personally satisfied that the law school matter will be looked into." "Any investigation will have to be accomplished by a slow process Cooper said. "It requires time and is not a shotgun matter." He commended the Chancellor's stand on Romans' charges — defending the professors and their rights generally, but not individually. Cooper was not accompanied by any other senators during his visit with Hardin. Earlier, several had indicated they might go along.

Nebraskan Interviews Next Week

Interviews for the first semester staff of the 1959-60 Daily Nebraskan will be held Saturday, May 23. Applications for paid positions may be picked up in the office of advisor Dr. Robert Cranford in 309 Burnett. Editorial staff members to be chosen and their salaries are editor, \$85; managing editor, \$65; news editor, \$65; copy editors and staff writers, \$35; and sports editor, \$45. Business staff positions to be filled include business manager, \$65 plus commissions, and business assistant. No experience is necessary to apply for the positions.

Maj. Harper To Address ROTC Meet

Major General Joseph Harper, Deputy Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army, will be the principal speaker at the spring Army and Air Force ROTC commissioning exercises June 6. The exercises will be held at Love Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 a.m. General Harper was awarded the Legion of Merit for service as commander of the 327th Glider Infantry and the Silver Star for gallantry in action during World War II. He is a ROTC graduate from the University of Delaware.

Sixty-three Army and Air Force cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants in the traditional pre-commissioning ceremonies.

Newman Club To Hold Picnic

Newman Club will hold its annual spring picnic Sunday at Pioneer Park. Rides will leave the Newman Center at 2 p.m. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. A 50 cent supper will be served at 5:30. A dance will follow at the Student Union.

Terrace to Have 'Outdoor Look', Commuters Offered Club Room

(Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about the New Student Union which will open this fall. Today's story features these special areas: Terrace, Art Gallery, Commuters Clubroom, Crafts Room, Barber Shop and Auditorium.)

By Doug McCartney

For lounging under the sun or dancing under the stars, the Union terrace brings the outdoor look to the building. The 24-foot-wide concrete area winds around the north and west ends of the building.

Stairs from the front entrance and doors from the lounge and Pan-American room lead onto the terrace. Lawn furniture will adorn the patio when the weather permits.

Art Gallery

To the left of the main entrance of the new Union lies the Art Gallery. The wood-paneled room is separated from the main hall by a modernistic screen, and will be a display case for exhibits of art and sculpture, photography and special organizations. One of its purposes is to serve as a reception lounge in connection with the Pan-American Room.

Shifting to the basement one finds the "Commuter's Club Room". It is designed to provide a place to eat lunches and study for commuters.

The lunch area will have various-sized tables, chairs and vending machines. The rest of the room is a study area. Beige and yellow tile rises to seven feet on the walls. Music will be piped in from the control booth.

Showers Offered

Across the hall, the "Commuter's Lounge" will contain clothes lockers and showers. Adjoining quiet rooms with cots will provide for quick naps.

In the same southeast corner, the new

craft shop will contain work tables, benches, sinks and other facilities plus storage room for organizational displays. Here campus organizations and committees can check out paper, paint and other supplies to make banners and signs.

The Union will sponsor a crafts program and offer a non-credit class each semester.

Next door a poster shop will take orders from organizations for signs and posters. Orders can be filled in 24 hours with the use of the Morgan Line-O-Scribe machine. A ditto machine will be available to organizations. All orders will be placed with the Activities Office.

Barber Shop

Another new feature in the basement is a campus barber shop. Barbers will be especially talented at collegiate haircuts. Five chairs and modern equipment will be included as well as a study nook and lounge. Shoes can be polished on a do-it-yourself shoe shining machine.

Prices will be the same as in other Lincoln shops and the shop will probably operate six days a week.

Probably one of the most popular rooms of the new Union will be the "little auditorium". Located just off the party rooms in the west end of the basement, the room features a sloping concrete floor and proscenium stage. Sliding panels on the stage convert it into a bulletin board, blackboard or movie screen.

There is a small dressing room to the left of the stage and a projection booth at the back. The nearby servery can be utilized to serve food if desired.

The auditorium has permanent seating for 172. Seats are soft and have ashtrays. This room can be used for movies, art films, conferences, large group meetings, lectures, book reviews, recitals, small concerts and a variety of other things.

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Hoerner, Lee and Epp Picked Council Officers

The Student Council Wednesday elected three new officers for 1959-60. John Hoerner was elected treasurer, Kitz Lee was chosen recording secretary and

IFC Dinner Attended By Ninety

Young, Eagleton, Ireland Honored

Some ninety fraternity officers met Wednesday night to honor the four graduating fraternity men with the highest averages and the past IFC president.

Thurston Phelps, Phi Kappa Psi alum, spoke to the University Club gathering on scholarship and rushing.

Highest Averages

Dave Young, Theta Xi, walked off with the top scholastic award, a watch, with his 8.018 average in Arts and Sciences.

George Eagleton, also a member of Theta Xi came second with a 7.937 average in Arts and Sciences.

Bob Ireland was third highest with a 7.827 average in Arts and Sciences.

Raise Average

Phelps, a former Innocent and three year football letterman, told the fraternity leaders that they must bring the all-fraternity average still further above the all-mens.

He advised keeping a record of freshmen's high school records and governing their first year's activities according to their academic ability.

In regard to rushing, Phelps suggested that fraternity men rush their university first and foremost.

He encouraged fraternities to take advantage of the many occasions when out-state high school seniors visit the city for clinics, sports events and festivals.

Former IFC president Gary Cadwallader was presented an inscribed gavel. In presenting the gavel, his successor George Porter cited Cadwallader for the steps taken by the IFC under his leadership.

Block and Bridle Elects Wehrbein

Roger Wehrbein has been elected president of Block and Bridle Club.

Dr. E. R. Peo Jr., assistant professor of animal husbandry, was selected club advisor.

Other new officers are Ted Klug, vice-president; George O'Neal, secretary; Ralph Hazen, treasurer; Larry Williams, Agricultural Executive Board representative; Tom Kreager, historian; John Zauha, co-historian; and Frank Reece, marshal.



"THE NORTH wind doth blow" through campus scattering skirts, hair-dos, papers and pleasant dispositions, in some cases. These two NU coeds, Diane Yeck and Pat Johnson, don't seem to mind the minor gale however.

Twenty-Six Frosh Women Initiated into Alpha Lam

Twenty-six freshman women with averages of 7.5 or above were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Maxine Trauernicht, faculty advisor of the scholastic honorary, was made an honorary member.

Senior Awards

Dean Marjorie Johnston, national Alpha Lambda Delta president, announced nine winners of senior certificates: Phyllis Bonner, Nancy Copeland, Ardis Deichmann, Doris Eby, Ardyce Haring, Lois LaRue, Terry Mitchum, Sonia Sievers and Phyllis Williamson. These awards are given to all members having an accumulative 7.5 average for seven semesters.

Phyllis Bonner received a book as the Alpha Lambda Delta member having the highest accumulative four-year average. Phyllis also has the highest average of all senior women.

New Officers

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta for the coming year installed Tuesday are Lynn Wright, president; Judy Davis, vice president; Celesta Weise, secretary; Mary Kemp, treasurer; and Karen Boesiger, historian.

The Initiates:

Karen Boesiger, Nease Carroll, Ruby Diller, Judy Davis, Jennie Dean, Brenda Enfert, Shirley Gutsa, Elaine Giblin, Barbara Hoffman, Julianne Kay, Mary Kemp, Annela Lous, Susan Lytle, Shirley McCord, Shirley Parker, Mary Pullock.

Square Dancers Meet Tonight

The All University Square Dance Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Ag Union.

Lessons in round dancing will be given at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers also will be held.

Admission is 25c for members and 35c for non-members.

Cornhusker Beauties Revealed

Six coeds were revealed as Cornhusker Beauty Queens in the Cornhusker which came out this week.

They are:

Bunny Aikens, a freshman in Teachers College and member of Pi Beta Phi.

Carol Frey, a freshman in Teachers College and a member of Alpha Phi.

Sherry Johnson, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and a member of Alpha Phi.

Linda Oakeson a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Joanne Simkins, a sophomore in Teachers College and a member of Chi Omega.

Yvonne Young, a junior in Teachers College and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The six Beauty Queens were chosen by Steve Allen, television personality, from photographs sent to him by the Cornhusker staff.

Finalists for the title were Judy Berry, Lois Muhle, Pat Rut, Margene Goetsch, Lucy Webster and Sylvia Bathe.