

Tribunal Readies Itself To Hear Student Cases

The Student Tribunal met Friday to elect officers and set a regular meeting date. Dick Kelley, senior in business administration, was named chairman.

Wednesday Hearings
Weekly hearings will be held Wednesday's at 4 p.m. in 419 Administration Building.

The new Tribunal has decided to modify existing policies, but members would not elaborate.

Also elected were third-year law student Larry Frazier, vice-chairman, and Ingrid Leder, junior in Arts and Sciences, secretary.

Other members selected last spring by the Student Council are seniors Don Hall, Judy Truell and Bob Paine and junior Rod Ellerbush.

Faculty Judges
Faculty judges appointed by Chancellor Hardin are Edmund Belsheim, dean of the Law College, and Theodore

Aakus, professor of engineering drawing.

The Tribunal charter was first approved by the Board of Regents April 1 of last year and later by the student body in an election during registration last September.

Last year the judges heard cases on trespassing, drinking, illegal possession of alcohol and pilfering, plus the case of a student who set fire to several Homecoming displays.

No Hearings Stated

Chairman Kelley said no hearings were slated for Wednesday as of yet.

Students summoned to appear before the Tribunal may have an open hearing pro-

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vided they present a written request to the Dean of Student Affairs two days before. According to the charter, they may be represented by counsel if desired.

The Tribunal does not take disciplinary action itself, but submits the recommendations to the Dean of Student Affairs, according to its charter.

Tribunal Recommendations
Recommendations are expulsion, suspension, conduct probation, conduct warning or dismissal of the case.

Dean of Student Affairs J. P. Colbert said appeals on conduct warning are submitted to a five-member subcommittee of the office of student affairs, the social affairs and activity committee.

For suspension, which means the student could be removed from school for the balance of the semester or an indefinite period of time, a student appeals to the Faculty Senate committee on suspension.

No Appeal for Expulsion
There is no appeal for expulsion, usually an action taken by the Board of Regents.

Commenting on the first year success of the Tribunal, Dean Colbert called the plan a "wonderful step forward in student self government."

"Succeeding Tribunals may change some procedures, according to experience, but considering last year's Tribunal started from scratch, I think they did a fine job," Colbert added.

Appear Before Peers
"A student finding himself in difficulty now has a right to appear before a body of his peers and this is good," the Dean continued.

Before, the Dean of Student Affairs made rulings without recommendations from a student group. Students still had the right to appeal.

Open Meeting For Debaters Planned Tuesday

All students interested in participating in intercollegiate debate should attend the first debate meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Temple 210.

Students who cannot attend the meeting but would like to participate may contact Don Olson or Bruce Kendall of the speech department. Previous experience is unnecessary.

The national debate question this year is "Resolved: That Congress should be given power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

The national discussion question is "What should be the roll of government in regulating organized labor?"

Opening Theatre Play Has Falstaff on Tap

Students interested in acting can still read for roles in the University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I," acting theatre director Dr. Joseph Baldwin said.

Actors can try out tonight and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 in Howell Theatre, he said, adding "I wish to repeat that all University students are eligible and many good roles are still open."

"Henry IV, Part I" mixes history and comedy and brings to the stage such famous figures as "Prince Hal," who is later Henry V; "Falstaff," the knight who was usually found tilting a wine-cask; "Mistress Quickly," merry hostess of the Boar's Head Tavern; "Hotspur," the picture of the noble knight; and "Lady Percy," Hotspur's wife, who was weary of being left home in the castle with the 4-F set.

Students Should Be Able To Name Union, Says Foote

By Jacque Janeczek
The University student body might have had a chance to vote on the new name, Nebraska Union, for the Student Union if one Regent had had his way Friday night.

Frank Foote of Axtell spoke out strongly against a proposal by the Union Board to change the name, arguing, "The building is paid for by all the students. Let them decide the name."

Greenburg Comments
When Dr. B. N. Greenburg of York commented that the seven-member board was representative of the entire enrollment and its proposal should be approved, Foote balked.

"Union Board members are not elected, they're appointed by the Activities Board on the basis of their previous

work," he said. Other Regents, however, approved the Union Board's proposal, pointing out that many student centers assume the name of the state, not the students.

Student Opinion
Foote, who said 11 students had approached him personally to disagree with the name change, said in rebuttal that other unions named were financed through memorials and contributions, not by students as Nebraska's.

After the vote another Regent said, "Students will still call it the 'Student Union' anyway."

The Union Board had submitted the proposal changing the name in conjunction with the opening of the new \$1.3 million addition Friday. Foote was again the only

dissenter in later action which approved loosening competition requirements for Regents scholarships. In the past, the test was taken by only the top quarter of high school senior classes. But now it will be open to the upper third.

An estimated 1,000 additional students will be affected by the action.

Defeat Purpose
Foote called it a "backward step" and said he thought the Regents were defeating their purpose of raising standards.

Majority opinion, however, was that many students, active in organizations or who had high potential but low grades, were prevented from taking the tests.

Regents also voted to allocate \$8,526 to the National Defense Student Loan Fund,

\$7,975 from the Carl Herman Larson bequest and \$550.52 from the Campbell Soup Company grant.

Members noted the importance of the two unrestricted funds, saying they were very vital to the program of the institution.

Under terms of the original National Defense Education agreement, the University is required to match contributions with at least one-ninth of the federal funds. So far a total of \$136,032 has been received since March and another \$37,948 will arrive in January. The University has paid matching funds totalling \$15,115.

Make Approvals
Regents also approved 51 resignations and 57 full time appointments, including that of Emory P. Burnett in the College of Law, who replaces Associate Professor Merton Bernstein.

Burnett resigned July 3 after a hassle between the Law School and the legislature last spring.

Burnett, who also teaches law in the College of Business Administration, handled the Roman Review Committee for the legislature and is a former assistant bill drafter.

The appointments of two assistants to the dean of Teachers College were also approved.

Long-time members of the college, Dr. Norman F. Thorpe and Dr. Wesley C. Meierhenry, are assuming their duties immediately.

Dr. Thorpe, associate professor of secondary education and principal of University High School, will be in charge of admissions and certification and the director of teacher training. He has been with the University since 1951.

Dr. Meierhenry, professor of school administration and history as well as coordinator of Teacher Placement, will manage the advanced professional division. He has been on the staff since 1943.

Regents also formally appointed Allen Bennett director of the Student Union, replacing Duane Lake, who resigned. Bennett had served as assistant director for four years.

Research grants totalling \$18,919 were approved by the Regents. Training grants came to \$30,200 and fellowship grants approved at the first Regents meeting since early July were \$3,380.

KUON-TV To Have Recorder

Tape Records Picture, Sound

University Board of Regents action Friday will result in a \$50,000 videotape recorder for use by KUON-TV.

The recorder, plus \$10,000 in videotape, is being offered to member stations in the National Educational Television Foundation grant has made this possible.

Regents Will Apply
The recorder will be sent to the University upon application by the Board of Regents, chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said.

KUON-TV director Jack McBride described the recorder as an electronic machine which uses magnetic tape to record complete television programs — both picture and sound.

With this equipment, immediate play back of programs is possible giving an advantage over the lengthy photographic development process required for films and kinescopes, he explained.

One in State
Only one commercial television station in Nebraska has this recording equipment at the present time, McBride said, however, that when recorders are purchased by Nebraska stations, KUON-TV will be able to supply educational television programs to these stations.

The use of this tape allows for unlimited editing of both program, picture and audio material simultaneously. It can be erased and reused several times with no deterioration in quality, McBride said.

Union Spirit Undampened Opening Ceremony Held in Rain

Happy smiles and gay spirits belied the gray weather and soggy skies as the Nebraska Union was officially opened 4:30 p.m. Friday.

From the north patio, short speeches were given by representatives of the various bodies that brought the Union addition into being.

Representing the Board of Managers was Milton Anderson, who was on the original fund raising board for the Union 21 years ago. He described the three stages of Union development. First, the original building in 1938, next the "grand day" when the debt was paid and the mortgage burned, and finally the

dedication of the present building.

Socrates
W. W. Keenen, representing the architects who designed the building, Leo A. Daly Co., quoted Socrates.

"If I could get to the highest place of Athens, I would lift up my voice and say 'what mean ye fellow citizens that ye turn every stone to scrape wealth together and children to whom you must one day relinquish all.'"

Keenen concluded, "I think if Socrates were here he would have been very proud and very happy of the Regents of the University of Nebraska who have made this place available to their children."

Union Opening Draws Estimated 15 Thousand

An estimated 15 thousand people toured the Student Union during its weekend opening Friday and Saturday.

Union Director Allen Bennett said that between five and six thousand people visited Friday, and Saturday's crowd was between eight and 10 thousand.

"We were more than pleased, both with reactions to the activity of the building and response to the appearance of it," Bennett said.

A good alumni turnout was seen Saturday, Bennett added.

"The Four Aces said that they had never played to such a responsive audience," he said, explaining that all of the entertainers enjoyed themselves and left with a

good feeling about the students and the school.

"In fact, we've almost induced them to take on college show dates again," he said.

The quartet plays largely to nightclub audiences.

Bennett said that crowds at both the Four Aces and Cy Touff performances were standing room only.

"Friday's crowd at the Touff performance was good, but Saturday's was packed," he said.

"But most important, I think everyone had a good time!"

Builders Order More Calendars

Additional Builders calendars will be on sale by Oct. 1, according to Dick Basoco, Builders board president.

"The five hundred calendars would be here sooner, but wire spiral binding has to be shipped in from outside," Basoco said.

They will be on sale at the Union and the bookstores.

Varied Jobs Accent Bennett's Background

Can you imagine a man behind a soda counter, or one wearing a chef's hat, or even a weight lifter, now having a "plush" office in the new Student Union?

Allen H. Bennett, managing director, once did these things before establishing himself as a figure in Midwestern University activities.



Serves in Navy
The first two years after graduation from Muskateen, Iowa, high school, Bennett served in the Navy in the School of Electrical Training. Then with the idea and hope of being a physical education major he entered the University of Iowa and for three semesters was a gymnast and weight lifter.

But previous soda jerk experience left an urge for food so after finding the coaching field not his interest, he entered the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Then came positions as cook in the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver and the University of Denver cafeteria.

"The work on a campus gave a feeling of satisfaction and he moved on to be Assistant Director of Food Service for three years at the University of Wyoming."

Jazz Man Boosted



JAZZ MAN—Dixieland jazz band leader Cy Touff receives a certificate nominating him to the 1960 Playboy jazz poll in ceremonies Saturday evening at the Student Union. Touff and his Dixieland Sextet played in the new Union's Pan American Room Friday and Saturday night. Sue Carkoski, junior in Teachers College and a member of the Union board of managers, presents the nomination.

Touff's Name Added To Playboy Jazz List

A certificate nominating dixieland jazz band leader Cy Touff to a spot on the ballot of the 1960 Playboy jazz poll was presented to Touff Saturday night in the Student Union Pan American Ballroom.

The certificate was signed by Hugh Heifer, editor of Playboy, and was presented by Sue Carkoski, member of the Union board of managers.

A letter from Tom Mallow of the Music Corporation of America accompanied the certificate. Mallow pointed out that Touff's name would appear on the ballot in the October issue of Playboy, which will be on the newsstands Tuesday.

Mallow said in his letter,

"A vote for Cy Touff would be welcomed and appreciated."

The winners of the poll receive a silver medallion, considerable publicity in Playboy and on radio and TV and will be featured in Playboy's jazz album, he added.

Charities Put in Bid For AUF

Drive Begins In November

Selection of five charities for the annual All University Fund Drive will be today through Wednesday between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon, and 2 and 5 p.m.

Students may vote for their favorites in a booth in the Union. Polling will be held in organized houses during the three days as well.

The AUF Drive, which will be held November 9-21 is the only charity solicitation permitted on campus. Five charities will be picked from a list of seven national, two international, two state and two local organizations.

Charities listed in the poll are the American Hearing Society, Common Cold Foundation, American Foundation for Blind, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, American National Red Cross, Child Welfare League of American and United Negro College Fund.

Others are the Near East Foundation, World University Service, Nebraska Heart Association, Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society, Lincoln's United Campaign and Lancaster Association for Retarded Children.

McKinnon Says Crack 'Accident'

One casualty was reported for the Student Union weekend.

Glass was cracked in one of the doors at the north front entrance to the building.

Union Activities Director William McKinnon speculated that the glass had been broken when the door handle hit the brace from the window after someone had gone out too fast.

"The weight of the door then probably just caused the glass to break," he explained. "We're sure that it was an accident."

Audubon Series Planned

Hawaii Film Showing Friday

Opening the 1959-60 season of Audubon Screen Tours, Hawaii will be featured Friday.

A color film tour of our newest state will be narrated in person by Fran Hall of Minnesota, a leading naturalist. The film will emphasize natural history, people and scenic beauty of the state.

Five Films Planned

Five films will be shown in this year's series, each presented at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Love Library auditorium. Sponsored by the University State Museum, the films are shown in conjunction with the University's Extension Division and the National Audubon Society.

"Designs for Survival", the second program, will be held October 30, and portrays how animals are equipped to cope with their environments.

January 18's film is "Land of Early Autumn", dealing with the high country of the Western U.S. and Alaska. It will be narrated by Cleveland Grant, lecturer-photographer from Wisconsin.

"Ozark Anthology"
A story of mountain people, wildlife, forests and wildflowers will be told in the film, "An Ozark Anthology", March 4.

"Ranch of the Purple Flowers" concludes the series April 4. Venezuelan wildlife, including birds, the tree-climbing anteater, deer and red howler monkeys, will be featured.