

IFC Spanks AGR's For Sandwich Affair

The Interfraternity Council in a closed meeting Wednesday night found Alpha Gamma Rho guilty of violating the IFC Active Training Creed.

A \$300 fine, conduct warning, a severe reprimand by the IFC president to the active chapter and a complete report of the happening to

the AGR national fraternity were the results of the IFC's punitive action for their much publicized "sandwich incident."

The IFC voted 21 to 2 in favor of the decision, Pi Kappa Phi and AGR dissenting.

The violated section of the new code, Article 4 section 3 states:

"The IFC will not tolerate potentially dangerous or morally degrading pledge training commonly known as 'hazing.'"

Complete Reports

IFC president George Porter stated after the meeting that complete reports of the incident had been turned in by AGR to the Division of Student Affairs, and the IFC special investigating committee.

Porter explained that the committee had reviewed these reports extensively and talked with several members of AGR in its search for the "true facts" in the case.

In view of the committee's findings, Porter went on, it found the AGR's to be in violation of Article 4 of the pledge training code.

Suggestion Used

The punishments handed down by the IFC were the ones recommended by the IFC's fact finding committee, Porter said.

The meeting, which was held solely for the purpose of settling the AGR case, lasted about two hours.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank M. Hallgren and Prof. Arthur B. Ward, associate professor of agriculture, attended the meeting as observers. Both declined to comment on the IFC's action, giving as a reason that they are members of a committee which might be called upon to review the action in the future.

Porter refused comment on what the fact finding committee actually uncovered as the true facts in the case.

The incident as reported earlier by the Daily Nebraskan from interviews with AGR members involved a pledge who was fed a sandwich containing bread soaked in vinegar, a raw egg and breakfast food.

All the pledges were given the same thing to eat and the pledge in question had his about half finished when he began to choke, regurgitated, and started to bleed from the nose.

The pledge reported to the Nebraskan that he had "no conception" of how long he was "out" but that he felt all right when he walked to the ambulance. He described his unconscious state as a sort of "dizzy haze."

Army Cadets Respect Honor Tests

Second in a series

By Jacque Janecek
University Army cadets seem to agree they respect their honors system because "our instructors respect us."

"We are expected to take unproctored tests without cheating and that trust appears to prevent it," added Terry Higgins, senior in Business Administration, when commenting on an earlier Daily Nebraskan story describing the Army honors system in effect here.

Less Apt

Another cadet, Dave Calhoun, a junior in Arts and Sciences, went on, "If you're trusted, you're less apt to cheat."

Some cadets think the honors system "carries over" to other classes. Others don't.

Jim Elder, freshman in Arts and Sciences, thinks it does, but isn't sure the honors system would work for the University as a whole.

Spilling Effect

"I'm afraid there would always be a few who would think they had to cheat on tests and would spoil the effect of the whole system."

"I respect the system myself because I think if I don't know the answers I don't deserve the credit for them. If I have the right answer, I want to be proud of it," he added.

Lynn Schottler, senior in Business Administration, said the Army honors system has stopped "a lot of cheating that went on before in Army classes."

"It's no secret that some people even exchanged tests before we adopted this plan two years ago," he added.

Schottler agreed with other cadets that the instructors' attitude in an honors system is "what makes it tick."

Open Session Move Defeated By IFC

There was a move to open the IFC meeting Wednesday night.

Chuck Wilson, Phi Delta Theta president and member of the IFC's fact finding committee, told the IFC: "We have nothing to hide. Opening the meeting would show good faith on the part of the IFC."

Pretty Proud

Former IFC president Gary Cadwallader told the Nebras-

kan before the meeting, "I'm pretty proud of what the IFC is doing here tonight and there is no reason that the meeting shouldn't be opened to the public."

AGR president, Bob Aaine, in defending the closed meeting asked, "Are we going to yield to the press and public opinion?"

"We might step on some other houses' toes here tonight," he added.

All They Want

Alpha Tau Omega president Chuck Huston defended a closed meeting. "All the public wants is to hear what the final decision is on this question," he said.

The appeals for an open meeting fell on few sympathetic ears. In a roll call vote, the closed meeting was upheld with four houses—Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, FarmHouse and Phi Delta Theta voting for an open meeting and two houses, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Mu, declining to vote.

All other houses voted to close the meeting.

Section Must Go

IFC president George Porter told the IFC before officially closing the meeting that one section of the pledge training code under which the IFC could penalize violations by suspending pledging privileges would have to be changed.

"Suspension of pledging is a board of control prerogative," he said. "We can only recommend such action."

Porter indicated that unless an attempt was made to use the suspension penalty that night the amendment would be postponed until the next meeting.

Math Honorary To Give Exams

Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will give prize exams at 9 a.m. Saturday in 209 Burnett.

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the student receiving the highest grade in each of the exams. There will be two exams given. One is for students now enrolled in Math 16, 17 or 18, and another is for those now enrolled in Math 115, 117 or 131.

Dean Colbert To Interview 26 Students

The office of Student Affairs is now conducting interviews with the 26 students who celebrated NU's victory over Oklahoma at a beer party.

J. P. Colbert, dean of Student Affairs, said Thursday that all the students had been notified, but that no disciplinary action would be taken "until a thorough investigation has been made."

Chief Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said earlier no charges would be filed since the state statute on minors in possession of alcohol provides the offense must take place on public property.

According to Colbert, University rules prohibit possession of alcohol by minors even on private property.

The 26 students, 20 of whom were minors, were apprehended by three sheriff's deputies in a cornfield near Emerald Monday afternoon. Classes had been called off to celebrate Nebraska's 25-21 win over Oklahoma.

The farmer who owned the cornfield told deputies he gave the students permission to hold the party on his land.

KK Skit Scripts Turn-in Needed

All Kosmet Klub F 11 Review skitmasters who have not yet turned in their scripts for their skits are requested to do so as soon as possible.

They should be turned into Jack Neilson at the Delta Upsilon house.

Phi Psi's Cop Crown

Phi Kappa Psi defeated Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, 13-6, Wednesday to win the All-University intramural football championship.

For details:

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Salk, Dooley To Address Convocation

Drs. Jonas Salk and Thomas A. Dooley, nationally known American doctors, will speak to University students next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Salk is the developer of the Salk anti-polio vaccine. Before his polio-vaccine work, he was known for his work in influenza vaccine.

He has been research professor of bacteriology and director of the Virus Research Laboratory at the School of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Dooley established two hospitals and a clinic in Laos and is now chief of mission for Medical International Cooperation Organization in Laos.

They will visit Nebraska in connection with the awarding of the \$10,000 Mutual of Omaha Cross Award, which will be presented to Dr. Dooley. Dr. Salk, 1956 recipient of the award, will make the presentation, along with Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic.

The University appearance of Drs. Dooley and Salk will be open to the public.

Both will visit Lincoln on Wednesday as guests of John Van Bloom, area general agent for Mutual of Omaha.

Hardin Turns 'Traveler' Chancellor Has Heavy Schedule

By Jacque Janecek
NU's Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin turned "traveler" last week.

Off to the East Coast to attend two professional meetings, he returned to take in the big Cornhusker-Oklahoma thriller and then went outstate to represent the University at two banquets.

In Washington, D. C., Chancellor Hardin attended the semi-annual meeting of the American Council on Education's Commission on Education and International Affairs and then traveled to New York City to take part in the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities.

The Nebraska educator and 11 other members of the committee in Washington were concerned over alleged fraud being conducted by many American "mail order" schools.

Lower Esteem

The Chancellor said many of these schools are merely post office boxes and peddle sub-standard degrees. In addition to lowering the esteem of existing universities, these fraudulent schools hurt U.S. public relations abroad, the Chancellor noted.

He said the committee did not take any formal action, but suggested types of legislation to prevent the schools from operating.

Hardin said Thursday, "I know of no local instances of the fraudulent mail-order schools."

"I've told faculty members if they know of any, they should contact me," he added.

Financing Discussed
The committee also discussed ways and means of universities in the Near East—Robert in Istanbul, American in Beirut, and American in Cairo.

Chancellor Hardin also was especially interested in discussion about possible assistance to develop college level programs in nations and territories of Africa, south of the Sahara.

Chancellor Hardin is chairman of an ACE commission for the development of African education.

Enrollment Trends
He is also chairman of the committee for Institutional Projects Abroad, which entitles him to membership on the committee meeting in Washington.

In New York at the AAUW meeting, Chancellor Hardin

exchanged ideas with presidents from the 41 member universities.

"We exchanged ideas on enrollment trends, admissions policies, scholarships and loans and sponsored research," he said.

"First Hand Knowledge"
The purpose of the annual meetings alternating between New York and Chicago is to "get first hand knowledge of activities and programs of other institutions, but not to copy them," Hardin said.

National Defense Education funds are "nearly completely used" in the universities represented, the Chancellor noted. He said the administrators discussed the impact of the funds and clarification of provisions.

Back in Nebraska, and following the Oklahoma upset, Chancellor Hardin spoke at the annual meeting of the Cherry County Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service Tuesday night.

He spoke at a county-wide recognition dinner for 4-H members in Orleans on Wednesday.

Next week Chancellor Hardin will attend a meeting in St. Louis of land grant colleges.

Winter Comes, Classgoers Dodge



WINTER ARRIVES — Students dodge cars and ice patches as winter arrived on campus Thursday morning. Gusty winds up to 40 miles an hour and blowing snow added to the pedestrian's discomfort.

Council Appoints Rickers To Open House Position

By Mike Milroy
Frederick Rickers, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, was selected by Student Council as the chairman of the newly created All-University Open House Committee.

The Council interviewed two candidates for the chairmanship after the nominating committee had selected six members from eight applicants. The nominating committee submitted the six chosen for approval by the Council previous to the interviews for the position of chairman.

Draft Amendment

The executive committee, in conjunction with the nominating committee, drafted an amendment to the original motion that established the open house committee. The amendment was made to facilitate the selection of the open house committee and to delegate the task of choosing subordinate officers to that committee.

Members of the open house group selected by the Council are: Betty Condon, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; Richard Frahm, junior in Agriculture; Dean Stuthman, sophomore in Agriculture; John Zauha, sophomore in Agriculture; Steve Gage, sophomore in Engineering, and Rickers.

Prospective members of the open house committee were asked what ideas they had for organizing such a committee, the experience they had in similar projects and general questions on opinions and different approaches needed for various aspects in the communicative work of the committee.

Council parking board chairman J. B. Fournier gave

the Council a short summary of the board's roles. Fournier said the parking board studies and reports on various parking problems and also hears appeals from members of the University on parking violations.

One such appeal was a subject of humor for the Council. The parking board received an appeal from a graduate student on a parking ticket. The student claimed he was "red-green color blind" and therefore should not have to pay the fine. It was stated that he presented a very well prepared case and had three of the five-man board convinced of his innocence.

The appeal was then sent to J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs, for the final decision. Dean Colbert denied the appeal on the grounds that the students should not have parked on the line at

all had it been red and for no longer than 15 minutes had it been green.

The commencement committee reported that plans for the Jan. 30, 1960 University Commencement did not include a featured speaker due to the time element. Elimination of a speaker was tried at Summer School Commencement and found to be favorable, it was said.

Commencement Site

It was also reported that the June Commencement would either be held in Pershing Auditorium or in the Stadium since the Coliseum is not air conditioned.

John Hoerner, council treasurer, reported that the submitted budget of close to \$900 had been approved at \$638. Expenses for the Big Eight Student Council Convention were cut in half. The Student Council office phone was eliminated, he said.

Campus Poll Coming Up Young Demo's Plan Convention Activities

University Young Democrats will take an active part in the state Democratic convention Saturday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The Young Democrats will man a booth to sell subscriptions to the Democratic digest and will conduct a poll to determine the favorite Democratic presidential hopeful.

Four on Ballot

Hubert Humphrey, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Stewart Symington will be on the poll ballot.

A similar poll will be conducted on campus next week.

Registration for the convention will be at 9 a.m. Panel discussions on fund raising and finance, recruitment of workers and candidates and women's projects will be held at 10:30 a.m.

A noon luncheon will be held with a special student rate of \$2 a ticket.

Speakers at the luncheon will be Bernard Boyle, national Democratic commit-

teeman; Mary Cunningham, Democratic woman's leader in the state; Larry Brock, congressman from the third district; and a speaker representing Don McGinley, congressman from the fourth district.

Student Rate \$4

Sen. Hubert Humphrey from Minnesota will speak at the banquet in the evening. Student rates are \$4.

At 2 p.m. Nebraska Young Democrats will hold a meeting to elect state officers and discuss policies and plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Brooks will hold a tea at the Governor's mansion for the women attending the convention. Any girls who wish to attend are asked to inform Don Geis at the Beta house.

Anyone who plans to attend the convention must notify Don Geis and those wanting to work should contact Dick Basoco.

—Extra Point Club—

Glory Goalposts Go In Pieces for Money

The goalposts which fell at Saturday's history making Nebraska-Oklahoma football game may soon take on a new form—paperweights.

According to Lou Roper, president of the Extra Point Club, the club has made arrangements with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to use the set of goal posts which members of the fraternity salvaged Saturday.

Negotiations for the second set of goal posts held by the Brown Palace student house also are being made. However, a resident said Thursday no final arrangement has been agreed upon.

The EPC has promised the trophy-winners that they may keep a large piece of the posts. They would like to use the rest of the goals for a fund-raising promotion.

The plan is to cut the posts into rings to be filled and sold as paperweights. The date and score of the Oklahoma upset will be stamped on them.

Roper said the price of the paperweights is expected to be "a few dollars." The posts will probably be worth more this way than their replacements. The price of the new goal posts is expected to be \$75 to \$100.

Funds from the sale will go to support Nebraska's athletic program.

Uni Theatre Scheduling Discussed

University Theatre production scheduling was the topic of enthusiastic Student Council discussion Wednesday.

Kitzi Lee, council secretary, brought the conflicting schedules of the University Theatre to the attention of the Council.

She said the first Howell Theatre production, "Henry IV," occurred during the Homecoming Weekend.

"Misalliance," the second production, will take place during the week of the Military Ball and another production is scheduled to occur during the week of Coed Follies.

Ken Tempers said that perhaps the reason for the conflict with Homecoming was to get patronage of people in town at that time for Teacher's Convention.

John Hoerner asked about Howell Theatre's relationship to the rest of the University community. He also questioned the University's action in not avoiding such conflicts as they do when conflicts among other departments arise.

Chuck Wilson recommended that Student Affairs be contacted in conjunction with these conflicts.

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