

Library Fire Prompts Notice

Due to the Love Library fire Tuesday night, the second in two years in the American Literature reading room, the following notice was posted by Frank Lundy, Library director.

"Smokers have twice set this room on fire. Smoking in the Library reading rooms is prohibited. This fine Library and its one million books, periodicals, pamphlets, microfilms and maps are yours, assembled here for your education and enjoyment.

Generations of Students
"You should use the building and its contents thoughtfully, keeping in mind that many generations of students will follow you and that they too will feed this building and its books.

"We cannot undertake to police the building, nor do we want to. We must rely upon your understanding of the problem and upon your cooperation. In the last analysis you must govern your own habits and this building as well."

Lundy explained that it was not only because of fire danger that smoking is prohibited in the reading rooms but also because of the effect which smoke has on book bindings.

Chicago Library
He cited a Chicago library as an example where much money is spent each year for air filter and isolation processes which clear book areas from smoke filled air of industry which would otherwise deteriorate books.

YR's Cancel Plans for Convention

Will Invite Nixon To Speak Instead

Young Republicans have dropped their plans for a mock political nominating convention in favor of inviting Vice President Richard Nixon to speak on the campus.

Gary Rodgers, chairman of the convention, issued the following statement:

"Governor Nelson Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination has put the limelight more on Vice President Richard Nixon than on the nominating convention. Therefore, the University Young Republicans have dropped the idea of holding a mock convention and will concentrate now on arranging a personal appearance of the Vice President on campus.

"It is speculated that Mr. Nixon might accept an invitation to address the entire student body on the occasion of his visit to Lincoln and Nebraska on Founders Day March 28.

"The Young Republicans are presently working out details with state party officials for his possible appearance at the University.

"Even though he has not yet announced his intention to run for the Presidency, political observers class him as a shoo-in for the nomination and as having a better than 50-50 chance for election.

"University students will undoubtedly welcome the opportunity to hear and see this person so likely to shape much of our nation's future."

The Young Republicans had previously planned to hold a mock convention at the same time as the Young Democrats' proposed convention. Both conventions were to have been promoted by NUCWA.

Convocation Is Saturday For Kennedy

A public convocation featuring former Senate Labor counsel Robert Kennedy will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the University Young Democrats, Kennedy will speak on "The Role of Congressional Investigating Committees."

Kennedy is writing a book based on his experiences with the McClellan Committee.

The convocation address will be followed by a luncheon address at a general meeting of the "Nebraskans for Kennedy", an organization formed to promote Sen. John Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic nomination for president.

"I know students are proud of this Library as in the past years when other buildings and furnishing in campus buildings have been marred or destroyed, the Library has never been bothered," Lundy said.

"But," he continued, "there are a few that get out of line as in society in general, and these are the ones that do the damage.

"If the cigarette which dropped through the screen to the register and on down to the birchwood veneer panel would have been dropped in the evening rather than the afternoon, a big fire during the night might have been the result," the Library head said.

Room Not Fireproof
The Library itself is fireproof with the exception of a few rooms. The American Literature Room is one which isn't. Birchwood veneer covers the plaster which is over two by four framing.

The room was furnished by Dr. H. Winett Orr, a Lincoln surgeon and book collector. The alphabet drapes alone cost \$800.

An estimate of the value of the room or the Library is difficult to make. The collection is put together book by book with "a lot of thought," Lundy said. He also pointed out that each \$5 book purchase represents a \$15 investment by the time it reaches the shelf.

Lundy said Library officials do not want to police the area but that they would be overlooking a responsibility to present users and the next generation if something was not done.

Lundy said he believed the reason that so many cigarettes were put in the grating covering the registers is that people know that smoking there is prohibited. When they realize that it is out of order, they put them into the registers to get them out of the way, not realizing the danger.

The fire two years ago which destroyed more of the paneling started in the same way.

AUF Total Estimated At \$3,750

Some Groups Over Last Year's Drive

The All University Fund total has been estimated at \$3,750, according to president Sue Carkoski.

The figure is \$1,750 below the \$5,500 goal AUF originally set. Some groups have not yet turned in all the funds promised by their members, however, Miss Carkoski said.

The faculty drive also will help to boost the total to the goal if not beyond it, Miss Carkoski predicted. The first \$1,000 or part of that amount collected over \$5,500 will go to Dr. Thomas Dooley, known for his medical work in Laos.

Four of the seven divisions of the drive have reported collections above last year. Selleck Quadrangle more than doubled its contribution. Ag campus, organized houses and grad and married student drives also have netted totals in excess of the last drive.

However, organization, sorority and fraternity contributions are presently behind those made in 1958, Miss Carkoski noted. Several houses have not yet collected all their funds.

AUF officials commented they were "very pleased" with the present totals.

'Outstanding Nebraskan' Contest—Chancellor, Two Students Eyed

Chancellor Clifford Hardin and two students have been nominated for the two titles of "Outstanding Nebraskan."

Chancellor Hardin was nominated for the faculty award while Dick Basoco and Dean Jenkins were nominated for the student title.

The Chancellor was cited as being instrumental in both getting the Kellogg Center for the University and convincing the Legislature that the budget should be increased.

"He has worked tirelessly in every way possible to promote the University at all times," the letter said.

Honors Received
Mention of the honors he has received this year also was made. These included being one of 18 educational leaders selected to the Editorial Advisory Board of the magazine "Overview," being elected president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Uni-

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Council Request Gets Response; Hours Will Be Extended in Love

By Mike Milroy
Library hours will be extended.

In response to a request from Student Council, Love Library will operate on a new schedule providing an additional 10 hours of evening study a week. The new schedule begins Monday.

New Hours
New hours are: Monday through Thursdays, open

7:50 a.m. to 10:50 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, open 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Sundays, open 1:30 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.

The move to get an extension of Library hours began during October when Fran Spoeneman, chairman of the Library committee, asked the Council to consider proposals for an extension of the present hours.

At that time, it was stated that extended hours would necessitate additional police patrol at the Library since the downtown position of the Library would draw "drifters."

It also would have entailed pushing the opening hours up to a later time in the morning since funds were not available to maintain the same opening hours and extend the

closing hours. Sunday hours also were sought.

In November the Council reported that a similar extension of hours was sought last year. The extension was then promised by the Library as soon as funds could be found to finance the extension.

Student Poll
This report of the Library was the result of a student poll which was placed in Love. The poll reached more than 700 students and showed almost all students polled in favor of an extension.

In December, Council representatives gathered student opinion from their respective colleges and organizations in an attempt to form a valid argument for hours extension.

IFC, AWS, YWCA, RAM Council, Tassels and several Ag organizations were a few of the reporting groups whose members favored the proposed extension. Students polled by their college representatives also were strongly in favor of the extension.

Frank Lundy, director of University libraries, submitted a report to the Council after receipt of all gathered evidence supporting the proposed extension.

This report stated, in part, that "if funds can be found for the purpose we should be pleased to put the plan into effect for the spring semester."

The extension was reported to cost \$1,890 on the Library budget, plus police and cus-

tomial costs for the spring semester. An additional cost of \$472 would be necessary for preparation for the first semester student examinations, it said.

Valid Point
The report further stated that "It is the opinion of those who are responsible for Library administration that the students have a valid point in criticizing the evening closing hour."

"The Library's Public Service Committee would propose to divide the evening schedule at 9 p.m. with respect to type of service offered. Professional service would be available until 9 p.m. From 9 11 p.m. selected students would be in charge.

"Documents, social studies, education and reserve would remain open on the third floor and humanities, science and the stairway control desk would remain open on the second floor. Borrowing privileges would continue from the loan desk, reserve desk and the control desk."

This report concerning the extension of hours by Lundy, a report of opinion collected by the Council and a recommendation by the Council that hours be extended was submitted to Administration.

Before Christmas vacation, Miss Spoeneman received a letter from James Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor, informing her and the Council that police patrol costs and possibilities were being looked into.

Dollies Prepare for Follies



KAPPA DELTAS REHEARSE—With Coed Follies tryouts Tuesday night, Kappa Delta members are putting the finishing touches on their skit, "Funf Minuten Brennen Studenten," or Five Minutes Burn Student. The skit takes place in Hades where several university professors find themselves. In the front row, Sharon Rogers (left), tells script director Roberta

Rock, "Any grade you can give, I can give lower," while chorus lines dance in the background. In the second row, left to right, are Laura Prokop, Shari Fangman and Mary Ann Kilanoski, and in the back row, left to right, are Connie Clark, Nancy Hollingshead and Joyce Tomniges. The Follies show will be presented in Pershing Auditorium Feb. 26, sponsored by AWS.

Coed Follies Tryouts Are Tuesday Eve

Auditions for Coed Follies will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Skitmasters must have an alphabetically typed list of their entire casts using legal names, not nicknames. They must also bring colored sketches of the planned costumes and scenery.

Groups trying out and their times are Alpha Chi Omega, 6:30; Alpha Omicron Pi, 6:45; Alpha Phi, 7; Alpha Xi Delta, 7:15; Chi Omega, 7:30; Delta Delta Delta, 7:45; Delta Gamma, 8.

Gamma Phi Beta, 8:15; Kappa Alpha Theta, 8:30; Kappa Delta, 8:45; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9; Pi Beta Phi, 9:15; Sigma Kappa, 9:30; Zeta Tau Alpha, 9:45; and Residence Hall, 10.

Larry Kilstrup Named President of Builders

Three Coeds Get V.P. Positions

Larry Kilstrup, junior in Business Administration, is the newly elected president of Builders.

Public relations vice president is Sylvia Bathe, Ingrid Leder is vice president in charge of publications and Mary Anne Weber is Ag vice president.

Donald Epp is secretary and Julianne Kay will serve as treasurer.

Kilstrup is a member of Student Council, the IFC political committee, vice presi-

Orchesis Show

Orchesis members will be featured on a half-hour show over KUON-TV Friday at 8 p.m.

An explanation of dance techniques also will be given.

Order of Finals Also Discussed

The order of final examinations came before fire at the regular Wednesday Student Council meeting.

It was mentioned that eight, nine and 10 a.m. classes held their finals on successive days. Chuck Wilson said that the majority of classes are held in the morning and this present arrangement is not the most desirable.

Bone Purposely
Don Gable, chairman of the finals committee, reported that the Registrar's office had done this purposely to discourage too many students from registering at these hours. In this manner, the University may insure almost maximum use of its facilities.

J. B. Fournier said that this method of deterrent is not so successful since most students don't know this when they register for classes and the arrangement of classes they choose is probably what they consider most desirable.

John Hoerner said that the arrangement of finals is a sort of punishment that hits one at the last of the semester. He also asked if the Registrar's office had any statistics to prove the efficiency of this type of discouragement and if, when confronted by a better method, they would be willing to change it.

Gable was asked to look further into the matter and report back to the Council next meeting.

Big Eight Convention
The Council then heard reports from the six members who attended the Big Eight Student Council Convention in Kansas City, Mo., during the holidays.

Bob Krohn, who attended the discussion group concerned with various aspects of student government, reported that many topics were brought before that group.

He said that the student governments of the different schools are widely varied, having from 13-40 members. Some student governments, he said, allocated money to the different campus organizations.

At the University, however, the Student Council allows organizations to maintain their own treasuries and merely levy a fee upon these for funds to operate the Council.

Migration Housing
Furnishing housing for cheerleaders and rally space for the opponents during migrations also was discussed. With this subject, the ex-

change of student athletic tickets was also discussed. This exchange would offer opposing universities tickets at rates which students could afford.

Also mentioned was a Student Council editorial in the school newspaper once a week. This editorial would deal with some aspect of the Council's work. It was said that at other schools this had been tried with good success.

Dick Newman, who participated in the discussion dealing with "A Party in Activities," stated in his report that many factors affect lack of participation in activities.

Freshmen Activities
It was pointed out in the discussion that freshmen couldn't handle activities and still maintain acceptable grades during their first semester. It was also stated that of some campus activity polls, less than 25 per cent of the entire enrollment was in activities.

Some solutions offered
were: simply and publicize the ways and methods of entering different activities; hold activity forums; check against discrimination in groups which select their personnel through interviews; and have members of honoraries visit different houses to explain activities and induce more students to join. The use of faculty members to influence and encourage freshmen in their second semester also was mentioned.

It was said that activities could be made better on the whole by publicizing the ones that made an active contribution to University life and discontinue those which have no contribution to make.

Newman also was made the Big Eight Coordinator for Nebraska. He will have as his duty the task of sending copies of solutions to various school problems to other Big Eight schools and the Big Eight schools will also maintain a Central File.

Teacher Evaluations
Winston Wade, who was a member of the discussion on "University Needs," reported that finances occupied the spotlight there.

Also discussed were teacher evaluations which other Big Eight schools now have. They are in the form of a standardized sheet which is distributed to the students.

They then evaluate their instructors. The sheets go to the heads of the departments and are said to carry considerable weight. Compulsory ROTC also was discussed.

Grad Club Coffee

The Graduate Club will have a coffee hour today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.