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NEW OFFICERS—Chatting with Big Eight IFC president Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, and Panhellenic president, Jan Stewart, Kansas State, is Bob Blair, Nebraska's delegate to the conference.

Big Eight IFC, Panhell Meets Go Smoothly

By Jim Forrest
Panhellenic and IFC delegates from the Big 8 schools met Saturday to evaluate and discuss problems similar to all Panhellenic and IFC organizations.

The delegates present represented Nebraska, Kansas State, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Missouri.

The first panel of the afternoon for Panhellenic was a discussion of pledge training and junior panhellenic, which was led by Jan Stewart of Kansas State.

Lack of Contact
"The problem facing most Panhellenic organizations today is the lack of close contact with the pledges," said Miss Stewart.

Also discussed during the

IFC Taps Sophir, Knoll

No Opposition For Top Jobs

The Interfraternity Council last Wednesday elected Marty Sophir of Sigma Alpha Mu as its president for the coming year. Sophir was unopposed.

Vice president is Joe Knoll of Phi Kappa Psi, who was also unopposed.

Sophir and Knoll had been slated for the two offices the week before. In a surprise move, Larry Kilstrop of Phi Gamma Delta moved that the slate for the two top offices be accepted unanimously. The motion carried.

Dick Newman of Sigma Chi was elected treasurer. He was slated against Winston Wade of Alpha Tau Omega and Dick Masters of Kappa Sigma, who was nominated from the floor.

New secretary is Chuck Sherief of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a sophomore. Sherief was slated against Mike Stek of Delta Sigma Phi. Mike Milroy of Beta Theta Pi was nominated from the floor.

Sherief was elected on the second ballot after the vote failed to reach a simple majority. Stek was dropped following the first vote.

Tom Gilliland of Phi Gamma Delta was elected to the newly created post of Rush Chairman. Gilliland defeated Ben Priebe of Sigma Chi.

Elected to the new position of public relations chairman was Steve Gage of Sigma Chi, a sophomore. Gage defeated Bob Peterson of Phi Delta Theta and Stek, who was nominated from the floor.

The new officers took over their duties immediately.

Parents' Consents Due For Blood Bank

All persons under 21 who still have not turned in their parents' permission sheet required for members of the University's Walking Blood Bank should do so by Wednesday.

The consent sheets should be returned to Bev Ruck at the Alpha Phi house.

Honorary Societies Will Meet

PBK, Sigma Xi To Name Members

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society in humanities, and Sigma Xi, honorary society in sciences, will announce new undergraduate members tonight.

The announcement will be made at a joint dinner meeting in the Student Union Ballroom.

Speaker for the spring meeting will be Dr. R. C. Truex, professor of anatomy at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

His topic, "Whales, Hearts and Things," concerns research conducted on the heart of the gray whale and will be illustrated with slides and a movie.

The sound movie was filmed and compiled during a scientific expedition on the gray whale off the California coast in February, 1959.

A native Norfolk, Dr. Truex graduated from Norfolk High School in 1930 and received his B.S. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1934.

He went on to attain his M.S. degree from St. Louis University in 1936 and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1939.

He taught at Columbia University from 1938 until 1948, when he joined Hahnemann Medical College as professor and chairman of anatomy.

panel was the relative merits of pledge sneaks and "walk-outs" in sorority pledge training.

The conference decided that they should seriously consider the adoption of Nebraska's attitude toward pledge sneaks at their own schools.

"We (N.U.) have an unwritten law that there will be no more pledge sneaks because of the bad publicity sororities receive," said Marilyn Pickett, Nebraska's delegate to the conference. "All members of our junior Panhellenic agreed to abandoning this part of pledge training."

Complete Accord
The conference was in complete accord that the sorority "walk-out" is "essential to pledge class unification."

The conference ended the panel with a discussion about the threat of the organization of the dormitories to pledge loyalty.

"At Kansas State pledges are suggested not to study at the sorority house by dorm officials and it is stressed that the pledges' loyalty is toward the dorm during their freshman year," commented Miss Stewart.

Following at 2:30 p.m. was another panel on scholarship.

G.E. College Bowl Finalists Are Named

... More Competition Thursday

Sixteen University students were named Friday as finalists for competition in the G-E College Bowl.

These finalists were selected from more than 120 students who took a written examination in order to qualify.

The team to be selected will appear on the CBS program Sunday, May 8, in New York City.

The finalists include Richard Carter, Larry Dornhof, Jon Froemke, Judith Gaster, Arthur Hughes, Robert Marks, Harvey Nelsen, Russell Rasmussen, Glenn Reed, Claris Robinson, Walter Ross, Peter Salter, Richard Spencer, Vincent Sullivan, Yvonne Umland and Sandra Waldo.

These finalists will appear on an hour-long program Thursday at 8 p.m. on KUON-TV, the University's educational station. Then a team of four plus a four-man alternate team will be named.

In order to make the final rank the students answered such questions as, "What philosopher is associated with Cogito, ergo sum?" (Descartes)

"Different forms of the same element in the same physical state are called what?" (allotropes)

"What noun correctly describes the doctrine that pleasure is the only good?" (Hedonism)

"Name the four Russian composers, who with Borodin, were known as the Russian Five?" (Balakirev, Cui, Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov)

"How many symphonies did Sibelius write?" (seven)

"What major American author wrote a campaign biography for Franklin Pierce?" (Hawthorne)

Coach for the team is Dr.

Donald Olson, debate coach, and head of the selection committee is Dr. Walter Wright, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences College.

'Horse' Could Have Gone Farther

By Carroll Kraus

Colorful, gay and noisy—but too mechanical.

That is a brief description of University Theatre's production of the farce "Three Men on a Horse," which finished a four-night run in Howell Theatre Saturday night.

The play was successful—judging from crowds at the last three performances and response in general—and very enjoyable, but could have gone further.

It centered around the amazing ability of meek Erwin Trowbridge, a greeting card writer, to pick horse race winners.

Erwin played by Kent Broadhurst, quarrels with his wife, played by Nancy Wilson. Then leaves his home in Ozone Heights, N.J., skips work for a day, visits a bar, and falls in with three horse players and Mabel, an ex-Follies girl.

The gamblers realize their catch, hold him in their hotel room but then realize his intuition works only on the Ozone Heights bus.

And like a horse race itself, where a 10-1 shot is the winner, "underdog" Erwin bolsters his pocketbook, gets a raise in pay from his boss and ends up with a once-again happy wife.

Too Frenzied

In general, the players' acting was too frenzied, didn't come naturally and wasn't believable. None of the actors seemed to have a well-rounded character to portray and none of the characters had any great emotional depth.

Everyone was creating a cartoon character rather than someone who would be more believable. In many cases it seemed the actors were anticipating what move they were supposed to make next instead of acting spontaneously.

The play was written in the '30's and the script and dress was funnier than now. The time of the story was supposed to be the present, however, and Mabel, as an ex-Follies girl, would be a grandma by now.

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Council Moves To Eliminate C.C., YWCA Representation

By Mike Milroy
Student Council closed its constitutional amendment debate Wednesday by reversing the representation clause it had approved at the previous meeting.

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The motion to reconsider the matter was passed 15-6.

Godbey then moved to eliminate YWCA and Coed-Counselors from representation on Student Council. He

told the Council that the judiciary committee had considered this move carefully and had decided to take necessary action since these groups did not fulfill a "specific all University function."

Clog Functions

He told the Council that the YW-YMCA was represented on the Council by the University Council on Religion and pointed out that an excessive number of representatives and votes would only clog the Student Council's activities and functions.

Chuck Wilson told the Council that Coed-Counselors was soon to be part of the University's counseling service and would not be representative of the students. The motion for elimination of the two representatives passed 20-4.

In other Council action concerning amendments to the constitution, foreign students representation was altered.

Bob Krohn, chairman of the judiciary committee, moved

that the amendment read: "The representative of foreign students shall be a member of the organization which the Student Council shall elect on the basis of serving the interest of foreign students. No permanent organization represented on the Council will be eligible for this selection."

Same Basis

Tom Frolik suggested that all foreign students vote for a representative on the same basis that colleges select their representatives.

J. B. Fournier then moved to amend the amendment to read that "the organization representing the foreign students must have at least fifty members." This motion was defeated 22-2. A vote was then taken on Krohn's motion for amendment and this motion lost 18-6.

Chuck Wilson then moved that the Student Council representative of foreign students be elected by the foreign students at the general election in the spring. The motion passed 24-1.

Don Epp moved to amend the article in the constitution concerned with Eligibility, Filings, Election of Members and Publicity. His motion was to strike a sub-section which states "an organization or group representative shall not have had previous service

on the Student Council."

Council President Jack Nielsen told the Council that this small clause was perhaps one of the most important in the constitution since it keeps one man, who might have been an undesirable member on the Council as a college representative, from being railroaded into another Council position.

Set Up Question

Epp then suggested that Student Council might not be set up properly. Dave Godbey answered that this does indicate the Council is set up properly since a man may be re-elected if he does a good job and will not be re-elected if he does a poor job. Epp's motion to strike this section lost 22-2.

In other business to come before the Council, the constitution of the Nixon-Seaton Club was approved by the Council, as was the constitution of the University Graduate Club.

Ken Tempero, chairman of the Council social committee, explained the activity scheduling problem to the Council and then asked for a "straw vote" to determine whether the idea of having "sacred nights" (e.g. Military Ball, Ivy Day, Spring Day, etc.) was worthy of consideration. Council members voted unanimously in favor of the consideration of this idea.

Finals Revision Effective in Fall

Don Gable, chairman of the Student Council Final Exams committee, announced at the Council meeting Wednesday that a revised finals schedule will be in effect for the Fall Semester of 1960.

This schedule, which was drafted by Gable and his committee for submission to the Faculty Sub-Committee on Final Exams recently was approved and will be used for the 1960 fall semester finals.

Gable's committee began work on this schedule after a Council member questioned the reason for finals being for morning classes when the majority of University students had most of their classes in the morning.

Gable submitted the draft of his proposed finals schedule to the Council, which then recommended that this schedule be submitted along with the schedule submitted by the Registrar's office.

This was done when the sub-committee on finals recently met and the original draft by Gable was rejected since the "block exams" were not spaced properly.

Gable then revised the schedule and submitted it to the Faculty Sub-Committee

on Final Exams and it was approved for the first semester of the 1960-61 school term.

This schedule is also constructed so that it will rotate days with each semester. It will greatly benefit students, Gable said, since it has remedied the situation of placing students who have 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock classes in the position of having four finals on four consecutive days.

In his report to the Council on the approval of the Final Exam schedule, he also stated that the sub-committee had charged the students with finding out what student opinion thought the purpose of final exams was.

University students started

Group Circulates Protest Petitions

By Karen Long

Interest which has been stirred throughout the nation by the recent Negro dismissals in Southern universities has spread to action and assistance from Lincoln and groups of University students.

University students started

circulating petitions yesterday in protest to a Southern university's dismissal of students.

Collection of funds are being made in Lincoln to assist in the financial need of students facing cost of bail, courts, attorney fees, etc.

This parallels a drive being held for the next three weeks by the Lincoln National Association of the Advancement of Colored People.

The University group cannot collect or solicit funds from University students since the All University Fund controls all charity contributions among University Students.

However, voluntary contributions can be left at the Student Union YWCA office.

The opening of the Freedom Fund began yesterday in Lincoln and on campus. Petitions were presented at religious house organizations last night and tonight a petition will be circulated in all organized houses.

Cobs Make McConahay President

Dave McConahay is the new president of Corn Cobs. Elected vice-president was Winston Wade; secretary, Howard Kooper; treasurer, Gil Grady.

Eight new members were also accepted into the organization.

They are Roy Arnold, Farm House, who was named outstanding worker, Mylon Filkins, also a member of Farm House, Bob Shapiro and Irving Belzer, both members of Sigma Alpha Mu, Dan Wehrbein, Alpha Gamma Rho, Henry Bauermeister, Beta Sigma Psi, Paul Moessner and Ron Gould, both affiliated with Theta Xi.

McConahay, member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is assistant business manager of the Cornhusker, scholarship chairman for IFC and is on the University golf squad.

Wade, president of Alpha Tau Omega, is business manager of the Blueprint and a member of Student Council. Kooper, is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Grady, member of Farm House, is assistant business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, and president of the Ag Union Activities Board.

Krizelman, McClanahan Cop Top Yell Positions

Al Krizelman, has been named Yell King of the nine-member University cheering squad for the 1960-61 season.

Assistant Yell King will be Gary McClanahan. Kay Hirschbach and Sandy Johnson were also chosen as returning members of the cheering team.

New freshmen cheerleaders

include Leah Smith (alternate), Jackie Gatto, Steve North, Louis Burkel and Jim Sophir (alternate).

Krizelman, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been a cheerleader for the past two years. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Red Cross, a candidate for Prince Kosmet and an Eligible Bachelor finalist.

McClanahan, Business Administration sophomore, was a cheerleader this past year. He is assistant rush chairman for Phi Kappa Psi and was a candidate for Prince Kosmet.

Kay Hirschbach, junior in Teachers College, is a member of WAA Board, Student Union chairman, WAA house representative and Rush chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been a cheerleader for the past two years and was a Homecoming Queen attendant this year.

Sandy Johnson, Pi Beta Phi, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of Student Council and was a cheerleader last year.

Leah Smith, Teachers College, was a Kernel this year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Young Democrats, Student Union, Cornhusker worker, Builders assistant and Aquagettes.

Jackie Gatto, Arts and Sciences College, is also a Pi Beta Phi. Her activities include Lincoln project, Student Union and Cornhusker.

Steve North is enrolled in the college of Business Administration and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Louis Burkel, Teachers College, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and the University gymnastics team.

Jim Sophir, Arts and Science College, was a Kernel and is a Cornhusker worker and member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

The nine members of the 1960-61 squad were chosen from a group of more than 100 who tried out at the coliseum Wednesday night.

But the play is well-written and gains from its unusual situations.

Very Good

Among the actors, Don Sobolik and Jim Trester, who played the better Patsy and Charlie, respectively, were very good.

Above average performances were registered by Broadhurst, Zeff Bernstein—the third member of the gambling crew—and by Larry Long and Kathy Anderson, who played Clarence and Mabel. However, they were less natural than Sobolik and Trester.

Nancy Wilson as Erwin's wife couldn't quite cope with the fast action and loud yelling of the big men around her. Freshman Wally Seiler as Mr. Carver showed potential in his second Howell performance, but was overshadowed by others in some ways.

Bill Klamm as Harry the bartender, Mary Dee Paterson as Gloria the reporter and Sharron Purbough as Gertrude the elevator operator didn't have too much to work with.

Hurt Impression

Several spots in the show hurt the overall impression. The dance scene done by Mabel consisted of nary a true dance step, and could have been one of the higher points without any disturbance of good taste.

Another scene showing a photographer with a very pronounced limp almost turned the play into a tragedy for a minute. It was unexpected in the action and tended to cause the audience to wonder for what purpose he was shown limping. If it was intended for humor, it failed.

Costumes used in "Three Men" were exaggerated, yet sets were simple. They might have been better accepted if more unusual. The hotel room, where two scenes were presented, was neat and orderly. It might have used a few cracks in the plaster.

In general, however, the play was well worth attending. It was especially suited for a college crowd.