



Stomping Victory

"I knew he could do it; all he needed was a little stomping encouragement," says Fran Cronin, trainer of the Kappa Alpha Theta turtle, accepting the trophy at the Phi Delta Theta annual turtle race held Friday afternoon. Miss Cronin said that in her experience as a turtle trainer she had found the turtle runs best if you stomp your foot behind him just before the starters signal. The turtle's

only comment was, "It was cold out there and if she hadn't kept me in her pocket between races I never could have done it." Fourteen turtles went to the post as representatives of the campus sororities. The race consisted of three elimination runs and the championship match between Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. The Theta turtle won the final race by a shell.

Vote Today For Council Representatives

Student Council elections are taking place today at polls in Selleck Quad, Love Library, Student Union and Ag Union. Polls opened at 7:30 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Students in the College of Agriculture may vote only in the Ag Union, according to Kathy Roach, Student Council elections chairman.

Arts, Sciences Coeds Need P.E. Next Year

Dean Miltzer, Dr. Ashton Cite Pros, Cons on Abolishment

By Nancy Whitford
Freshmen and Sophomore coeds in the College of Arts and Sciences must include physical education in their curriculum for the next two semesters, University officials noted today.

Current proposals to abolish the physical education requirement for women in the College of Arts and Sciences have not yet been approved by the Board of Regents and if adopted, will not go into effect until 1961.

still be acceptable as electives. According to Dr. Dudley Ashton, chairman of the department of physical education for women, physical education is necessary for everybody. "If it were just a few girls who were affected, I wouldn't be worrying about this so much," she said.

"The University has a tradition of well-rounded education which it is necessary to continue," Dr. Ashton added. The physical education program has been in effect at the University since 1884 and was made a requirement in 1885. Studies are conducted each year among the girls themselves. This year 96 per cent of those participating indicated approval of the physical education program. No breakdown was available to indicate what per cent of those nodding approval were enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

An improvement over recent years, Miss Ashton noted. "In 1953 when we first began our study, only 91 per cent of the girls involved approved. Since then we have studied their suggestions and come up with a better program."

Dr. White Comments
Miss Ashton also cited statements by Dr. Paul Dudley White, physician to President Eisenhower, to bolster her stand on the issue.

According to White, the late teens and early twenties are age groups which are currently neglecting physical exercise. White feels this may result in cardio-vascular ailments during later years.

In answer to these statements, Dean Walter Miltzer of the College of Arts and Sciences outlined five factors which led to the proposal for abolishment of the requirement:

(1) The objective of a university degree is to train the mind. The health of students,

although important, is the responsibility of Student Health, not the degree program. If a doctor agrees that certain exercise is necessary, it should be handled under his direction.

(2) The material offered in the first four semesters of physical education is not university level work and should be encouraged on the secondary and elementary levels instead. The physical development period occurs before university age, not during or after.

(3) We feel that only those subjects which are absolutely necessary should be made compulsory. Thus far only English seems to merit such a position. The idea of a "well-rounded education" is too inclusive, and would require that speech, anatomy and similar subjects also be compulsory.

(4) Students should have as much flexibility as possible in their schedules. Schedules are already crowded and any additional free time will benefit the good students.

(5) Physical education is by no means a universal requirement for a degree. Some major institutions which do not have a requirement are the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Kansas, the University of Minnesota, Purdue, Clemson and Chicago.

It is not yet definite when final action on the issue will be taken.

Journalists Recognize Forty-Five

Forty-five high school students received recognition for their work in journalism at the annual J-School luncheon held in Lincoln Saturday.

The awards, Silver Keys and certificates were awarded as part of the University's Journalism Week.

Recipients of silver keys for sports writing include: Class I, Fred Schroeder, Fremont; Bill Reeg, Wayne; Richard Hanson, Bertrand; Class II, Jerry Norman, McCook; Don Ruby, McCook; Gary Stickney, Kearney; Class III, Bill Wright, Lincoln; John Morris, Fremont; Bonnie Benda, Scottsbluff.

News writing key winners were: Class I, Fred Bernthal, Wayne; Charles Thompson, Creighton; Kenneth Ulmer, Sutton; Class II, Bill Gunlicks, Kearney; Bonni Schroll, Fairbury; Dennis Stark, Alliance; Class III, Bruce Buckman, Omaha; Georgia Whitman, Scottsbluff; Don Lott, Lincoln.

Column writing winners of the Silver Key award were: Class I, Gayle Neuhues, Creighton; Linda Kirwan and Wilma Bennett both of Waverly; Class II, Shari Hannegan, Superior; Eileen Rietz, Alliance; Judy Eifert, McCook; Class III, James Roach, Lincoln; Gary Harris, Scottsbluff; Daughn Dalrymple, Scottsbluff.

Students receiving Silver Key awards for editorial writing were: Class I, Ann Peery, Waverly; Vivian High, Bertrand; Douglas Renken, Bertrand; Class II, Marilyn Freeman, Nebraska City; Joan Fitzpatrick, Omaha; Evelyn Huntman, West Point; Class III, Ronald Greene and Bruce Buckman, both of Omaha; Ann Lamphiear, Hastings.

The Silver Key award for news feature writing was presented to: Class I, Judy Sukup and Ann Thomassen both of Creighton; Linda Kirwan, Waverly; Class II, Karen Gunlicks, Kearney; Christine Brehm, Fairbury; Judy Fasse, Cozad; Class III, William Horwich, and Vernon Barnett both of Omaha; Bob Scheidt, Lincoln.

-VOTE TODAY-

Westinghouse Honorarium Goes To EE Student

Westinghouse Electric has awarded a top honorarium to Ronald W. Shafer, junior electrical engineering student. The honorarium includes a \$500 grant and an opportunity for Shafer to work during the summer months for Westinghouse this year.

Shafer, who holds an 8.150 average, will probably work at the company's general headquarters in East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Student Council Adopts Plan For Coordination, Regulation

Student Council members unanimously adopted a plan for activity regulation and coordination at its last regular meeting.

This proposal, drafted mainly through the efforts of Jack Nielsen, Council president and Bob Krohn, first vice-president, was presented to the Council as a means to further the Council function of fulfilling the purpose of the Council as set down in its constitution.

Council Constitution
Article II of the Council constitution states that, "The purpose of this organization shall be to act as the supreme student governing body in regulation and coordination of all phases of student self-government and to serve as an agency through which faculty-student relationships may be maintained."

The report stated that "the Student Council, in line with one of its purposes, feels it can act as the coordinating body in the field of campus activities. By assuming the duties of direction and control of the activities, in so far as these activities are related to each other and to the University, the Student Council can begin to function more in the areas where action is needed."

The basis process by which the desired coordination would be achieved would require the Council to enact such supplementary legislation as would be necessary from time to time, and the Council would enforce the University rules and its own rules and regulations in cooperation with the other agencies concerned.

The emphasis would not be on hampering the free growth of activities, but rather on the formation of a progressive and definite activities system which would better teach the valuable lessons that are to be learned by participation in activities than is being done now," the report stated.

Need for Coordination
Reasons listed by the report for the necessity of coordination and control of activities were: faulty handling of financial affairs, establishing continuity and coordination in organizations and dissemination of information and regulations to the different activities. Regulation of the use of University facilities was also listed.

The report stated that "many organizations do not channel all, or in some cases, any of their money through the Student Activities Office. Bills are sometimes paid out of 'slush funds', and in many cases the advisor has no knowledge of these actions. There is also no way to check on the number of

members, consequently, dues of an organization against the funds of that organization." Therefore, control of financial affairs is necessary.

It was also pointed out that there has been no up-to-date list of approved organizations, which are entitled to use University facilities. Some groups use the name of the University without securing approval of this usage. Consequently, the University assumes responsibility for these groups, but has no control over their actions.

"In some areas there is an overlapping of the purposes of the organizations. The Student Council acting as the coordinator with the administration would eliminate this practice."

One Group
The report also stated that "there is a need for one group to handle all the information and regulations pertaining to organizations. The publication of the Activities Handbook is the first step in this direction."

The Council presently has the areas of Group Records, Formation of a New Activity and University Financial Regulation as areas of legislation or regulation. The enforcement of records regulations might possibly be the most important area of regulation, the report stated.

The report also stated that "enforcement of the financial regulations would result in the obvious advantages of eliminating the risk of monetary loss to an organization through unscrupulous actions or ignorance on the part of the officers."

Ranney Is Top Cowboy

For the third time in his college career, Elwin Ranney was named the outstanding cowboy at the annual Championship Collegiate Rodeo Saturday night. Ranney was given a saddle by the Knight of Ak-sar-ben for winning the championship. He won the title in 1954 and after a delay of four years he came back to win last year and take the plume again this year.

Only Rider
He was the only rider of the saddle broncs as all others hit the turf. He also won the Bull Dogging Contest.

This year's rodeo featured four other colleges besides the University. They were Midland College, Peru State, Chadron State and Kearney State Teachers Colleges.

Another feature was the establishment of women's event in which Judy Maranville massed the most

"The intangible benefits of proper financial experience to the student leaders would be an added advantage. The reports and the membership list would be beneficial to those agencies concerned with the enforcement of the probation rulings and other rulings as given by the Division of Student Affairs."

Proposal Execution
Execution of the proposal for regulation and coordination would be done by giving Council the authority to determine if an organization is in good standing. This classification would be given all organizations which comply with the Council enforced regulations.

Only officially approved organizations, or organizations officially forming, would be approved by the Council as being in good standing. An organization must have been approved by the Council and by the subcommittee of Student Organizations to be an officially approved organization.

Organizations officially forming are those granted a 30 day period of activity privileges by the Council after they file a letter of intent with the Council.

"Organizations not in good standing would be denied all privileges of an activity. They would be allowed only to exist, but not to act on the campus," the report states.

This would be accomplished by a joint effort of the Council, Registrar, Student Affairs, Student Activities Office, Student Union and the Ag Student Union.

number of points and was named the outstanding cowgirl.

Miss Maranville won all three girls events.

Rodeo Casualties
Saturday's night rodeo saw an extreme number of rodeo casualties. Fernando Lagos was trampled by a Brahma bull and Judy Tucker fell off her horse when the cinch broke on her saddle. Several other riders were kicked by either the bulls or the broncs and received some injury.

The results of the events are as follows:

Bud Reece was the winner in the Bareback Bronc Riding contest. Dick Spanners was second; Donn Simonson was third and Ted Klug was fourth.

Elwin Ranney was the only one to place in the Saddle Bronc riding. All other contestants failed to ride their bronc.

Judy Maranville In the Cowgirls Pole-

IFC Condemns Crete Party

The Interfraternity Council went on record last Wednesday during a closed session Wednesday evening as condemning the actions of the three University fraternities in last week's incident at Crete.

The IFC recognized the fact that they, as the governing body of the fraternities, should keep such an incident in mind in initiating any punitive action against any fraternity for further violations.

The Council recommended to the University administration that, in the best interests of the fraternity system, strong measures be taken against the participating houses.

They further recommended the establishment of an interfraternity Judiciary Board to act upon notification of the Division of Student Affairs to recommend to the Administration suitable action to be taken against fraternities involved in similar incidents.

The proposal which was unanimously approved by the Council recommends that the IFC establish an IFC Judiciary Board which will act upon notification by the Division of Student Affairs concerning some violation by a fraternity and decide what action should be recommended to the Division of Student Affairs.

'Lift to Work' Started Artist on Road to Art

If the University accepts the proposal, the administration will accept the Council's recommendation before taking action against violators.



Seyler and 'Philosopher'

Cornhusker Bowl Team Falls Hard

Colgate Retires as Undefeated Champs
Nebraska's College Bowl team fell apart in the second half Sunday afternoon and lost to veteran Colgate, 245-95.

After winning the first question and holding a slim lead in the face of several penalties assessed Colgate, the Cornhusker representatives fell far behind.

The score was tied, 25-25, before Colgate's experience proved to be too much. The winners shot to a 205-25 lead before Nebraska could manage 10 points.

The losers outscored Colgate in the final minutes, 60-30, but the early lead was too big.

By virtue of its victory, the fifth in a row, Colgate was retired as undefeated national champion, the first team to be accorded such an honor. They received a total of \$9,000 in scholarship grants from General Electric, sponsors of the program.

Nebraska received a \$500 scholarship grant. Members of the NU team were Walter Ross, Russell Rasmussen, Harvey Nelsen and Jon Froemke. They will return to Lincoln by plane, arriving today at 12:15 p.m.

'Lift to Work' Started Artist on Road to Art

"A lift to work" and nothing more, has allowed some of the fine sculptures of David Seyler, associate professor of art, to begin world-wide exhibition.

Seyler, who studied in Italy, the home country of such masters as Michelangelo, Donatello and Cellini, was given a grant from Woods Charitable Foundation which permitted him to study in Florence. One morning the director of Tornabuoni gave him a ride to work. Seyler thought it was nothing more than a lift to work and was surprised when the director asked to see his work.

Not a Word
"He looked at my pieces without saying a word until one of the foundrymen came up to ask how I wanted the sculptures packed for shipment to the United States," Prof. Seyler recalled. "Then he asked if I couldn't leave the work in Florence for a while."

Seyler agreed and returned to the University to resume his teaching at the start of the spring semester.

Last week he received word from Tornabuoni that the gallery had placed his work on exhibition, that two pieces were ordered for purchase, and that a gallery in Vienna and the America House in Munich would like to have his "show" before it is returned to this country.

Admittedly pleased at the attention his small, most of them about a foot high, bronze sculptures are getting in Europe, Prof. Seyler is a little apprehensive about future receptions.

'Not Abstract'
"My new pieces," he explains, "are not abstract. There are lots of places now, you know, where if you are not abstract, you are nothing. Abstraction is the thing; it's being done, and you can win little prizes with it."

"But I'm finished with abstraction. I don't get any satisfaction out of doing it any more," said Seyler.

BE A RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN... VOTE IN STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS TODAY!!