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Student Groups Attempt to Comply with Council Rules

WCHIVE
Panicking student organizations confronted the Division of Student Affairs Tuesday as they were trying to comply to the requirements for good standing as outlined by the Student Council.

The biggest problem seemed to come from the fact that the organizations did not know if they were complying with requirement number 1: "To be in good standing the organization must have an approved copy of their constitution on file at the Division of Student Affairs."

"If we have a copy of their constitutions, the Student Council does too," Mrs. Ermal Collister, secretary to Dean Frank Hallgren said of the inquiring organizations.

Mrs. Collister said when an organization is first or-

ganized that she "automatically" sends a copy of the constitution to the Student Council office.

"I don't know what has happened. I'm sure it isn't the Student Council's fault. We just got our wires crossed and we aren't hitting somewhere," she said.

Confusion

An example was a representative of a student organization who was sure that her organization was in bad standing but the files at Student Affairs did not bear this out. She was having trouble finding the correct forms needed. When told she should go to the council office, she replied, "I have, but they are busy."

"How some of these organizations got in bad standing, I don't know. It is something we'll have to

work out," Mrs. Collister said.

At 4:30 p.m. the Division of Student Affairs had received four phone calls and had three representatives stop in to ask questions pertaining to their organizations standing. "We may

have more," she added.

"I guess you could say there has been some question about this. I guess I'll have to call Mr. Hoerner or Mr. Tempero," Mrs. Collister said.

Two Reasons

John Hoerner of the Stu-

dent Council said the mix-up could be attributed to one of two things. "A typographical error in the Rag or when we checked our files with the administration's files, some mistake was made."

"Our present plans in-

clude a final check with the Administration tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon to see if our information is correct and then check our own files tomorrow night.

"If an organization meets the requirements before Wednesday noon they will

be considered in good standing," Hoerner said.

He further explained that the minute an organization meets the requirements for good standing even after the deadline, they will immediately be recognized by the Council.

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Vote in Mock Election

Today is the day to vote. Not for homecoming queen, Nebraska sweetheart or Hello-Girl but for the president of the United States.

Polls opened this morning on both city and ag campuses at the Student Union, Love Library and the Ag Union

where all students may vote for the candidate of his choice.

Age Requirement

Age is no requirement in this mock election sponsored by the YWCA with help from the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. All you

need to do is mark an X in the space provided for the candidates of your choice.

The choices on the ballot include:

For president and vice-president; Republican—Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. Democrat—John

F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

For governor, Republican—John Cooper. Democrat—Frank Morrison.

For lieutenant governor, Republican—Dwight Burney. Democrat—Norman A. Otto.

For state senator, Republican—Carl Curtis. Democrat—Robert Conrad.

For House of Representatives:

District one, Republican—Phillip Weaver. Democrat—Gerald Whelan.

District two, Republican—Glenn Cunningham. Democrat—Joseph V. Benish.

District three, Republican—Ralph Beerman. Democrat—Larry Brock.

District four, Republican—Dave Martin. Democrat—Don McGinley.

All Vote
All Students will vote for

president, vice-president governor, lieutenant governor, state senator and representatives to the house of representatives. In-state students will vote for the candidate for the house of representatives in their home district. Out-state students will vote for the candidates in the first congressional district, according to Rusty Russell of the Young Republicans.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. in all three places, Russell said.

The ballots will be counted Tuesday night and the results should be available by Wednesday.

"This is a perfect opportunity for students to vote and voice their choices. We in the Young Republicans, and I am sure the YD's feel the same, hope each student will take a minute out of his or her day to vote," Russell said.

—'Operation Bootstrap'— Cutback of Funds Reduces Enrollment

By Nancy Whitford

"Operation Bootstrap" and cutbacks in military funds for education have contributed to a decrease of nearly 200 students in evening courses at the University.

These figures, released by acting supervisor of evening courses, Edor Ellingson, include 573 full-time campus students, and 695 students-at-large enrolled in the program.

"Some 623 campus students and 825 students-at-large were enrolled last semester, for a total then of 1,457 as compared to 1,268 this year," Ellingson said.

Ellingson attributed the decrease in student-at-large enrollment to the military program of "Operation Bootstrap" which permits service personnel to earn credit for a degree in general education in connection with their military service.

This program is being sponsored by the University of Omaha for the first time this year at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

"A second reason for the

decrease in student-at-large enrollment has been the cutback in federal money for education of airforce personnel," Ellingson pointed out.

This year airmen may take only one college credit course to which the federal government will contribute partial payment of expenses. In past years the government contributed to payment of more than one course, Ellingson explained.

"However, the enrollment of campus students in evening courses fluctuates for no apparent reason from year to year," he said.

The selection of courses to be offered in the evening depends mainly on student interest and requests.

"Therefore, a number of courses which had been planned were dropped this year because fewer than 10 students registered," Ellingson said.

"200 level math course for engineers provides the only major 'new' course this year," Ellingson pointed out.

"All other courses offered have been given in the evening sometime before."

Ellingson observed that the chief differences were in method of faculty payment and time of day.

"Teachers are paid on the overload basis from tuition funds rather than from University money. Other than this the courses are exactly the same as during the daytime," he emphasized.

Interviews For Sadie Tomorrow

Fifteen Candidates
To Vie For Finals

Fifteen candidates will vie for one of the four finalist positions for Miss Sadie Hawkins contest in interviews Wednesday night.

The fifteen include Karen Skoda, Sharon Russell, Jo Ann Burkhardt, Susie Stolz, Susan Hyland, Naomi Bedwell, Sid Henderson, Judy Yaryan, Jeanne Denker, June Struve, Cheri Weik, Betty Ann Best, Ginger Frazier, Joan Mudgett and a candidate to be named by Love Hall, said Myron Filkins, chairman of the Ag Union dance committee.

Each of the women's organized houses on campus were allowed to enter one candidate enrolled in the College of Agriculture, in the contest.

Filkins said that Wednesday night interviews will begin at 7 p.m. at the Ag Union. Candidates must wear their Sadie Hawkins costumes during the interviews, he said.

The Ag Union Board will select the four finalists and judging will be based on originality of costume, poise, beauty, personality and talent pertaining to Sadie Hawkins, Filkins said.

The queen will be selected from the four finalists by popular vote at the Sadie Hawkins dance Nov. 11. Luther and his Nightriders will play at the Sadie Hawkins dance to be in the Ag Union ballroom.

Tri Deltas, Kappas Tied for Trophy

Delta Delta Delta won the spirit contest at the Missouri game Saturday, putting them in a tie for first place with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

These two houses have each won the trophy twice. The sorority which has received the award the most this year will keep the trophy after the Oklahoma State game.

The Tri Deltas used balloons, "Go Big Red," and a new song they wrote to win the contest last Saturday.

The organized houses receiving honorable mention were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Kappa Psi.



HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Herb Shriner (center) plays his harmonica during a rehearsal of "Pops Americana" to the evident approval of Gustave Haenschen, (left) conductor-composer and George Alexander, (right) folk balladeer.

The company is on a 7,000 mile cross-country tour. They will present the concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pershing Auditorium.

Hoosier Entertains Crib Crowd Shriner Primes for Pershing

"Nebraska looks good—especially the girls. You boys are lucky."

This was one of many Hoosier-style comments, made by one of America's best known Hoosiers, Herb Shriner in the Student Union yesterday afternoon. Shriner and his company will present "Pops Americana," a collection of folk music, at Pershing Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Shriner gave a short talk in the Crib to an overflowing crowd. Later, he opened his talk to questions from the audience. He was asked to play his harmonica.

"I don't have any accompaniment," he said. "Does any one have a guitar?" When one of the students pointed at the juke box behind him, Shriner exclaimed, "But it doesn't have any jaksibilities on it."

Harmonica
Shriner explained that he

has played his harmonica "since I was old enough to defend myself." A customer on his paper route gave him his first harmonica when he brought meat for her dog.

The music in the show "Pops Americana" will be slanted toward this particular region. The conductor of the orchestra, Gustave Haenschen, has made a life time study of folk music and uses pieces that "mean something." Western and Mississippi music will be included in the show at Pershing.

Besides Shriner and his harmonica, George Alexander, a baritone balladeer, Haenschen and his 35 piece orchestra, the New World Singers and a barbershop quartet will present "a complete evening of Americana."

On Tour
Shriner and his company are on a 7000 mile tour of America. "We left New York

City in a bus and truck and two sheriff cars — slightly behind," he explained.

"I come from Pratte Falls, Indiana, just near the speed trap from Fort Wayne. We're getting a college for our town now—it'll make up for having no high school."

"I first played my harmonica for grass fires at home." After telling a few jokes, Shriner explained, "There will be no sterilized sound in our show at Pershing."

When asked if he had any future plans for television, Shriner said, "I have no giant plans for a new TV series. My last big show was at the Boy Scout Jamboree in July."

One of Shriner's most interesting experiences was his voyage under the North Pole in the Nautilus. "Nobody would say where we were going—I thought maybe it was Hawaii."

Photography Collections Go on Display

Two prize-winning photograph collections will be on exhibit at the University for the annual Nebraska High School Press Association.

The 17th annual News Pictures of the Year and the Popular Photography photographs will be displayed beginning this Friday in the basement of Burnett Hall.

The photographs of "newspaper photographer of the year," Albert Moldavay of the Denver Post, will be featured with those of Gordon Converse of the Christian Science Monitor, the "newspaper magazine photographer of the year."

The school is sponsored jointly by the University School of Journalism, the National Press Photographers Association, the Encyclopedia Britannica and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Exhibited in 200 major cities in the United States, it will be viewed by an estimated audience of 2 million persons.

Inside the Nebraskan

Personality Analysis

Eric Sevareid discusses Henry Cabot Lodge and analyzes Nixon's and Kennedy's personalities Editorial Page

Jennings Blames Fans

Bill Jennings Monday blamed Nebraska fans and the press for the Husker grid problems Page 3

Season Summary

The University Theater summarizes its season's presentations beginning with the first tomorrow evening to the last next spring. Page 4

Builders Tours Run Gamut of NU Curiosities

By Nancy Brown

Have you been looking for the perfect mate and been unable to find him (or her)? Perhaps if you're superstitious, the best bet would be to watch the Boulder Monument between Architecture Hall and the Old Administration building.

This stone was a magic stone for the Omaha and Pawnee tribes and was donated to the University by the class of 1892. According to legend, when birds settle on the rock, they change into human form. Perhaps this explains the increase in enrollment!

This is only one of the many interesting things on the campus which are shown on tours, according to Fran Cronin, chairman of builders tours committee.

The main tour will show most of the city campus. Guides from the Builders tours committee will explain

the history and meaning behind everything which is seen.

Tours begin at the Student Union and proceed past Teachers College.

Guides keep the tourists interested with many bits of information about the University.

"Parking lots," for instance, "hold 3672 cars, and the street holds 550, totaling 4222 car parking places for the convenience of those who come to the University."

Cost of Beauty

Continuing on their journey, tourists will see the Love Library and the Social Sciences Building. It might be entertaining to count the number of pillars on the Social Sciences Building. According to Miss Cronin, it is said that for the cost of each pillar on the building, the University could have built an additional classroom.

An interesting point of the

tour is the sign of old tradition between the Old Administration Building and the Architecture Hall. In addition to the boulder memorial, there are many other gifts to the University from former classes.

A stone fountain made of glacial stones from near Milford was presented by the Class of 1909. The students themselves collected the stones and built the fountain.

A tree with a stone bench was given by the Class of 1906. The semi-circular bench originally faced the other way, but had to be moved when the tree in the middle began to crack the bench.

Linden Tree

The Friedrich Schiller Linden tree is a memorial to the German poet Schiller. During World War II there was so much hatred against Germany that the Students slashed the tree with knives. There is now a fence around the tree.

Also in the area is the memorial to Dr. James Thomas Lee, a former professor at the University. After his death, according to the terms of his will, his ashes were scattered over the campus and the memorial erected.

Many interesting facts will also be brought out about "taken-for-granted" buildings. Grant Memorial Hall, now the girls' gym, was formerly the Military and Naval Science building.

Ferguson Hall is situated on the site of Old University Hall, which was the first building on campus. The fence formerly around the building was not for ornamental purposes, but used to keep the cows out. University Hall was originally in the middle of a cow pasture.

The University opened its doors in 1871 with 8 students. In 90 years enrollment has grown to over 8000 students

representing 45 states and 51 foreign countries.

The Geography building was originally intended to be a museum, but as there was a greater need for classroom space it was used for geography (and the University police force.)

Nebraska Hall is now the oldest building on campus. Its third floor has been condemned.

Ralph Mueller shows his wonderful influence on the University in the form of Mueller Planetarium, the Columns and the Carillon Tower.

The tours will then continue on around the campus, giving alumni and visitors a chance to become reacquainted with the University.

Arrangements for campus tours for any interested group may be made by contacting Tours chairman Fran Cronin. A special tour for parents is planned for Parent's Day Nov. 12.

Dr. Baldwin Sells One Act Play

"Garcia Relocated," a one act play by Dr. Joseph Baldwin, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, has been purchased by Samuel French, Inc., New York play publishers.

Dr. Baldwin is the administrative head of University Theater, teaches the course in play structure and composition in the department of speech and dramatic art, and directs the Nebraska National Playwriting Contest.

His plays have been produced at the State University of Iowa, the University of Alabama, the University of Mississippi, Wichita University, Culver-Stockton College and Illinois Wesleyan University.

Dr. Baldwin has won playwriting contests such as those sponsored by John Hopkins University and the Birmingham Festival of Arts. He recently completed a film-slide script under contract with the National Park Service.