

# IFC Clarifies Representation; May Change Exec Elections

The Interfraternity Council set up a rule concerning IFC representation and moved that elections for IFC Executive Council be earlier in the year at their last meeting.

A proposal was presented by secretary Jim Samples and vice-president Joe Knoll to change the role call from the names of houses to the names of the representatives.

The purpose of the change will be to insure the presence of the same representative, week after week, according to Knoll.

In the future the house president's name will be called, then the vice-president's and then, in some cases, the elected representative. If none of these three are present then the house will be fined for missing a meeting, according to Samples.

### Discussion

Discussion centered around whether the house representative should be the president (as is now stated in the IFC Constitution) or an elected representative. It was decided either would be permissible as long as he was there continuously.

A motion was made to have

## Ham Sellers Compete For Miss BB Title

Five finalists for Miss Block and Bride have been named by the Block and Bride Club.

The five finalists are: Lorraine Harris, Delta Gamma; Judy Maranville, Kappa Delta; Dorothy Sedlak, Love Memorial Hall; Mary Ann Wetzel, Alpha Chi Omega; and Connie Sterner, Fedde Hall.

Miss Block and Bride will be selected in connection with the Block and Bride Christmas Ham Sale, said Mylon Filkins, sale chairman. The Block and Bride Club will be selling the Christmas hams this week. Each ham sold allows the buyer one vote for Miss Block and Bride, he said.

Sales will be made by the Block and Bride Club this week only. The Christmas hams range from 10 to 14 pounds and will sell for \$2 per pound. They will be wrapped in red cellophane and are sugar-cured and pre-cooked, he said.

Filkins said the hams will be delivered on Dec. 19-20. All organized houses on campus and all the faculty of the Ag campus will be contacted by one of the salesmen.

Miss Block and Bride will be announced following Christmas vacation, he concluded.

## Law Fraternity Celebrates 65th

Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, will celebrate its 65th year on campus with a special luncheon Tuesday.

John Doyle of Lincoln is the scheduled speaker for the luncheon. Special guests will be Phi Delta Phi faculty members.

The oldest professional fraternity on campus, it was founded in 1895, was first organized at the University of Michigan on December 13, 1895.

Lincoln Inn, the Nebraska chapter of the fraternity, will announce their nominee for the regional Phi Delta Phi Graduate of the Year award at the meeting. Nominees from six colleges in three states compete for the award. Last year's nominee from Nebraska, John Haessler of Le-shara, won the honor.

## Dr. Young Named Outstanding Vet

The state's outstanding veterinarian of the year is Dr. George A. Young, chairman of the veterinary science department.

The title was awarded to Dr. Young by the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association, which wound up a three day convention Friday.

nominations for new officers two weeks before the end of first semester with elections to be held the last meeting of the semester.

If this motion is passed next week, it would change the elections from the third week in March to mid-January.

The change was proposed by Knoll, who advocated the move due to (1) "the change of horses in midstream" as is now done and (2) the present system fouls up plans for Spring Greek Week.

Knoll suggested switching officers after Rush Week while President Marty Sopher was in favor of the second semester change.

In the discussion that followed Dennis Novicki brought out the fact that a change of officers after Rush Week would make it necessary to elect sophomore officers instead of the present system of electing juniors and seniors.

### Straw Vote

The representatives indicated their preference for the January date by a straw vote.

Sopher said the earlier change was necessary for communication and continuity.

"I have not yet seen an old Executive Council meet with a new one," he said.

Knoll added that the earlier "transition of regimes" would aid in Rush Week preparation and the success of a Spring Greek Week.

The motion will need a two-thirds vote next week in order to pass.

In other business rush chairman Ben Prieb gave a report of the National Interfraternity Council Conference at Los Angeles held during Thanksgiving Vacation. Attending the N.I.C. were Prieb, Sopher, Knoll and Treasurer Dick Newman.

### Les Elgart

Sopher said that Les Elgart has been given a contract for the IFC Ball next spring and that social chairman Gary McClanahan will have a full report on this next week.

Jack Craft suggested the idea of fraternities using cooperative buying to cut expenses. The discussion cen-

## Ag Faculty Attended ASAE Meet

Six members of the agricultural engineering department attended the annual winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Memphis, Tenn.

Prof. L. W. Huribut, chairman of the department of ag engineering, presided at the meeting.

Prof. G. W. Steinbruegge presented his technical paper on "Effect of Tractive Force Variation on Rhythmic Chassis Movements of a Wheel Type Tractor" and Stuart Nelson discussed "What Does Radiation Processing Offer to Agriculture."

Steinbruegge also participated in committee meetings on soil compaction, tractor testing codes and traction and transport.

Kenneth L. Von Bargaen participated in the committee on the student branches of ASAE. Paul Schlenesener took part in the irrigation committee discussion and Howard Wittmuss was a member of the commercial fertilizer committee.

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tered around a book exchange which, according to Craft, would "drive down the bookstore prices."

Samples and Kuklin suggested that Craft check with Al Plummer of the Student Council, who is working on a similar idea with the aid of Alpha Phi Omega.

Don Ferguson said the rush book has hired Gary Gettman as cartoonist and that the book "is a month ahead of schedule."

Public relations chairman Ron Gould presented a letter which will be sent to all charity organizations in Lincoln. The letter will ask these organizations how the IFC can aid them and then one of these community service projects will be picked for the IFC next spring.

## First Aid For Health Chairmen

### Required Course Being Considered

Fraternity and sorority health chairmen may be required to take a course in first aid next semester.

This action was suggested by Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of the Student Health Center, and Bev Ruck, chairman of the Red Cross special projects committee, at a meeting of Panhellenic.

### Once a Week

The course would meet two hours in the evening once each week. It would be a course especially designed for the health chairmen and would give either one or two hours credit.

"We started discussion of this project last spring," stated Miss Ruck. "Members of Panhellenic and IFC will take the proposal back to their houses and vote on it, so we should know the reactions of the campus to it within two weeks," she added.

"If it is approved, we will call a meeting of all present fraternity and sorority health chairmen to help set up the new program for the people who will take over their offices in the spring," Miss Ruck continued. "People who have already taken a first aid course would not be required to take it again."

### Two Effects

If put into effect, the health course would apply to fraternity and sorority houses in two ways. First, the new health chairmen would be equipped with practical knowledge to handle the many little accidents which occur in the houses, such as getting cut or taking a dive through a shower door.

According to the second purpose, the health chairmen would be considered as part of the overall program for disaster preparation. Dr. Fuenning explained. In cases of tornados or bomb attacks, the health chairmen would form a corps of first aid workers, aiding the Student Health Center.

## Music Sorority To Sing Vespers

Delta Omicron, professional music sorority, will present its Christmas vespers at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kay Lynn Kalkowski, the chorus will sing six selections. Included in the program are "A Slumber Song of the Madonna," "Madonna and Child," "What Child is This?," "Panis Angelicus," "Cherubic Hymn" and "Softly the Stars Were Shining."

Featured as soloists are Carolyn Bristol who will sing "Ave Maria" and Louise Conrad who will play a medley of Christmas carols on the cello.

Accompanying the chorus will be Nancy Watten.

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"We'll sail to places far off the beaten path," said Captain Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar." Arrangements have also been made, he added, for students to continue their

studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month, 50,000 mile voyage. Activity will range from fishing and skin diving to big game hunts and photo-safaris with side trips to major inland points of interest.

Information concerning Yankee's cruise may be obtained by writing Captain Mike Burke; Windjammer Cruises, Inc.; P.O. Box 1051; Miami Beach, Fla.

## Advanced Army ROTC Open

Applications may now be made for the second semester advanced course of Army ROTC, according to Capt. Archie Patterson.

There are a limited number of vacancies, and applications should be made as soon as possible. To qualify for selection the applicant should have completed four semesters of ROTC, have a minimum cumulative average of 4.5 and pass the physical and entrance examinations.

Application forms may be obtained in 110, M & N Science Building.

## Ag Chorus Plans Carol Concert

The University of Nebraska Agricultural College Chorus will present its Christmas concert Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Ag Activities Building.

The chorus, directed by Gene Dybdahl, will sing traditional and modern carols. A brass ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Jack Snider and his assistant, Terry Boyes, will also present a suite of familiar carols. The Ag Union student-faculty committee and the Ag executive board are sponsoring the program.

Chorists include tenors, Stanley Hunt; Roland Luehke; Gary McHargue; Ron Meinke; basses, LeRoy Friesen; Virgil Wagner; Jim Ryba; Kent Krause; Ken Lauritzen; Doug Garey; Steve Equall; sopranos, Karen Edeall; Carol Crawford; Connie Vavra; Karma Anderson and altos, Joyce Baumann; Bonnie Groves; Marlene Muller and Peggy Poik.

## Snider Steps Down From Podium on 17th

Jack Snider, director of the University Collegiate Band, will change roles when the band performs in Chicago Saturday.

Prof. Snider will play French horn in the band which is under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, director of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. The band, which is made up of a select group from the United States and Canada will perform for 5,000 music directors, and guests who attend the annual Midwest National Band Clinic.

## Public School Art Displayed in Union

Crayoned, painted, paper-mached exhibits dominate the public school Christmas display of elementary art being featured during December in the Student Union art gallery. The exhibits were selected from a collection of art from kindergarten through junior high school by Miss Elva McFie, public school co-ordinator for over 500 Lincoln art classes.

In its second year, the exhibit seems to be very popular and according to Ruth Read, chairman of the Union Arts and Exhibits committee, it will become an annual display in connection with the holidays.

The exhibition includes a stained glass window depicting the nativity scene done by fifth graders, a mosaic composite of the birth of Christ by sixth graders, a carol scene cut-out mural by fourth graders, a life-size paper Christmas tree decorated with cut-out ornaments, candy canes and ginger bread men done by third graders.

First graders painted a mural showing Santa Claus and his reindeer flying over roof tops and in the display case a group of second and third graders combined efforts to create a papier-mache replica of Santa and his lead reindeer.

Also on the display case is a stained glass window of the Star of Bethlehem on translucent paper done by sixth graders. Within the case itself is an assortment of paper Kris Kringles, snow scenes and various Christmas baubles collected from fourth and fifth graders.

Speaking at a special tour of the gallery Wednesday night, Miss McFie said that her office is trying to discourage the concept of a single student being the class artist because there is a tendency for the other students to think that this pu-

pill's better able to do all the art work.

So, one goal is to build up in each child confidence in his own ability to express himself in the various mediums of art, she explained.

Group art projects, while not a permanent or polished form, will allow the child to express himself creatively, according to Miss McFie.

## Sigma Tau Gives Grants

Sigma Tau engineering honorary has announced Dennis Nelson and Arnold Webold to be recipients of their senior scholarships and Donald Campbell, the junior scholarship.

Undergraduates who have been named new initiates include Clark Baltzell, Carl Bern, Dan Blazek, Robert Clary, Roy Cook, Dwight Davy, Ronald Eltze, Gordon Fox, Stephen Gage, Richard Hentzen, Leroy Holcomb, Glen Huntington, Bruce Hutchings, Bill Kendall; Lloyd Krivanek, Ronald Knauber, Alvin Nelson, Brian Paulson, Stanley Ruden, Joseph Schafer, David Skoumal, Richard Stacy, Edward Steele, Milton Thompson, Scott Tucker, Dean Ulrickson, Charles Wahl and Bruce Williams.

New alumni initiates are Prof. Robert Combs, assistant professor of electrical engineering and Dale Gibbs, associate professor of architecture.

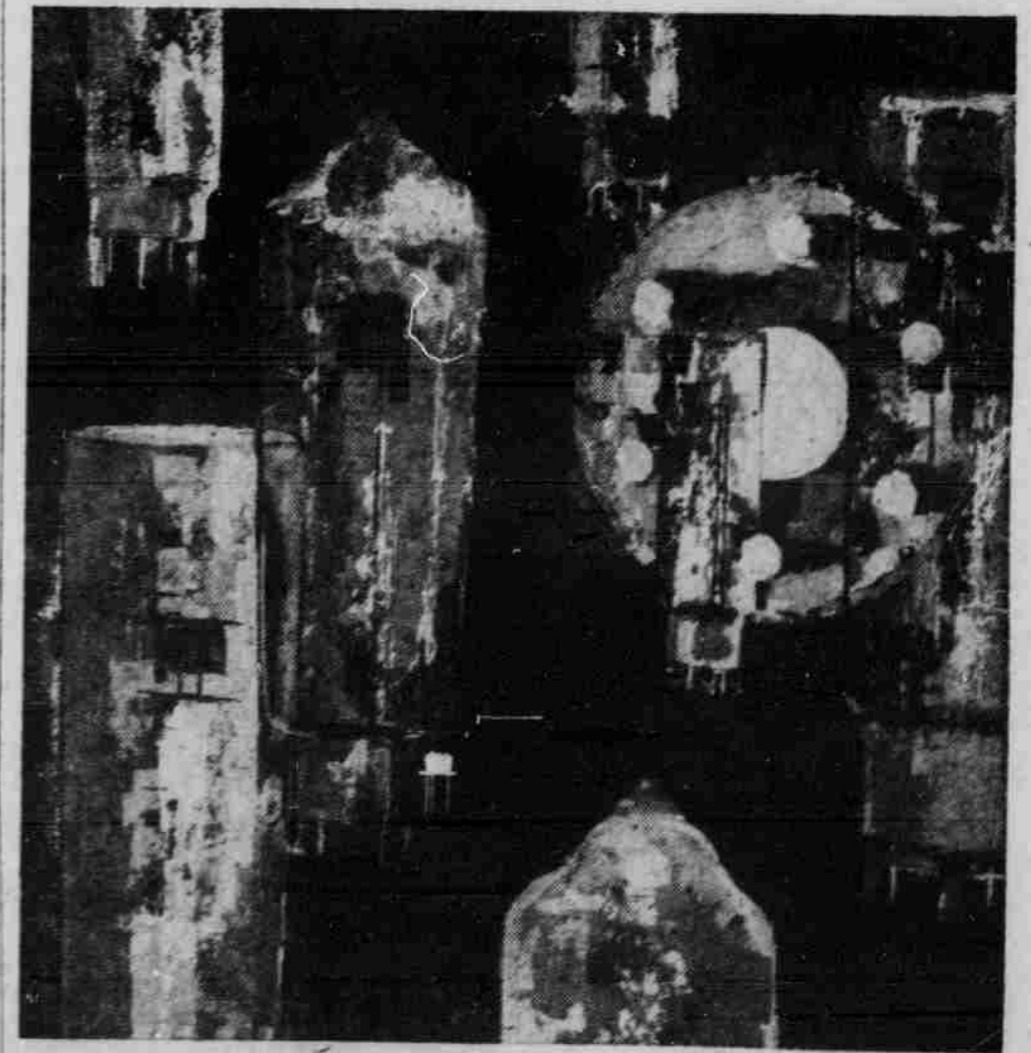
### Ho, Ho, Ho

Don Epp will play Santa Claus at the annual Builders' Christmas dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

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