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# Council Recommends AWS Extend Freshman Hours

By Norm Beatty  
The Student Council voted Wednesday to send an eight point recommendation to the Associated Women Students Board that includes a call for extension of freshmen women's hours during the week.  
The Council's AWS investigation committee asked that "the closing hours for University freshmen girls on Monday through Thursday be extended to 10 p.m." according to Sukey Tinan, chairman.  
She said that if the Love Library officials felt there

was a need to extend the hours then there is also a need for the extension of freshmen girls hours.  
"The committee further felt that we should not be so concerned as to whether they would all go to the library during the extended time, but rather that they have the opportunity to go," Miss Tinan explained.  
The extension of hours was point five of the Council's report. The other seven recommendations for consideration by AWS include:  
1. "That the rulebook con-

tain a list of places to go for information and services; the list to include where to:  
a. Apply for a part-time job.  
b. Change residence  
c. Find employment after graduation  
d. See about Student Loans  
e. Change advisers  
f. Schedule social affairs plus others.  
2. "That the rulebook contain a church directory, listing the names, addresses, phone numbers and

pastors of each religious house on campus.  
3. "That the rule book contain a map of the campus, indicating all buildings, housing units, religious houses, bookstores, football stadium and the parking lots.  
4. "That the rulebook be supplemented with a special section to provide the above information.  
6. "That individuals who commit infractions against any AWS rule which constitutes an automatic campus be given the right to appeal

their case; and this right to be stated in the rulebook.  
7. "That the rulebook explain more clearly the procedure of AWS Court.  
8. "That all University women, freshmen through senior, be allowed two 12:00 cuts a semester, to be taken any night Sunday through Thursday, for purposes to be decided at their discretion; the individuals to tell the housemother by 12:00 noon on the day of the cut; these cuts to be mainly used in circum-

stances in which the present AWS rules do not allow you to obtain special permission."  
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## -IFC Action-

# Council Tells Officers Slate

By Dave Wohlfarth

The Interfraternity Executive Council announced its slate for new officers Wednesday night, selecting two men for each of the six positions. More nominations and the elections are scheduled for next week's meeting.

The slate includes: for president, Don Ferguson, Phi Gamma Delta, and Ron Gould, Theta Xi; vice president, Joel Meier, Phi Delta Theta, and Gary McClanahan, Phi Kappa Psi; treasurer, Marsh Kuhr, Farmhouse, and Dave Sundberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, John Nolon, Phi Delta Theta, and Roger Myers, Beta Theta Pi; public relations director, Grant Gregory, Beta Theta Pi, and Bill Murphy, Sigma Chi; and rush chairman, Jim Hoge, Phi Kappa Psi, and Bill Waddell, Sigma Chi.

"Top Men"  
President Marty Sopher, who announced the slate, called it "fairly well balanced." He said, "We feel the slate contains the top men," and urged houses to nominate others for offices.

In new business, Sopher read a letter from Ernest Dewey, president of the IFC Board of Control, that approved the new constitutional amendments and recommended a provision be included that the old Executive Council meet with the new officers for a minimum of six weeks after the election.

A motion was passed to amend the constitutional amendment (passed Dec. 14, 1960 which changed elections from March to January), so that the out-going Executive Council would, as part of their duties, meet with the new Exec Council each week for a minimum of six weeks after their election.

Prieb Resigns  
Ben Prieb submitted his resignation as IFC Rush Chairman due to the fact that he is getting married in August and will not be able to handle the summer rush job.

Prieb earlier announced that an alumni had offered to sponsor the rush film in Broken Bow this spring and moved that an additional \$80 be appropriated for the film, which was passed.

# Spring Day Chairmen Announced

Filkins to Head May 5 Event

The 1961 Spring Day chairmen were announced yesterday at the regular Student Council meeting.

Mylon Filkins was named over-all chairman for the May 5 event. Five other chairmen and five assistant chairmen were also given a vote of approval in the nominations by Roy Neil.

Chairman ... Mylon Filkins  
Boys Games ... Wesley Grady  
Assistant ... Marshall Kuhr  
Girls Games ... Suzanne Stolz  
Assistant ... Linda Jensen  
Publicity ... Leroy Bentz  
Assistant ... Steve Joyn  
Sec.-Treas. ... Judy Edwards  
Assistant ... Vickey Cullen  
Trophies ... Irvin Belzer  
Assistant ... Jana Lambach

The procedure in choosing the chairmen and the assistants was changed this year, according to Neil. The nominations committee held interviews with 22 students last Sunday. The committee made their selections for each post and then the Council to approve their nominations.

In the past only the six chairmen were selected by the nominations committee, of which three appeared before the Council for the job of over-all chairman. This person then appointed the remaining interviewees selected by the nominations committee to the other chairman and assistant chairman positions.  
"This way we get better co-ordination. Only those people who are interested and qualified for a position are chosen. This was not the case in the past," Neil explained.

# Religious Emphasis Week Set

Roger Struve, president of the council on religion, has announced that Religious Emphasis Week will be resumed this year on the University campus. It will be held Feb. 12-14.

Struve noted that six "outstanding" speakers are being invited by the various religious groups to discuss the theme "A Relevant Faith." Several of the speaker invitations have yet to be confirmed and will be announced in the near future, he said.  
In addition to speeches at the individual religious houses, it is hoped that a number of residence houses will also invite the religious leaders to speak, Struve said.

The event had been an annual occurrence in past years, but was not held last year because planning began too late, Struve explained.

# Theta Sigs Pledge Three, Initiate Five

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, initiated six new members, and pledged three. The initiates are Sarah Alden, Sharon Olson, Anne Sowles, Carol Wilcox, Cindy Powell, and Gretchen Shellberg.

The new pledges are Karen Costin, Barb Shuck, and Carol Schliesser.

# J-School Receives Grant

Funds to be Used In Technique Study

A \$6,000 grant has been awarded to the University School of Journalism by the Newspaper Fund, an organization supported by the Wall Street Journal.

According to Professor Neale Coppel, director of the advanced reporting classes at the School, the grant will be used to study techniques of upgrading the classroom approach to journalism so that students can obtain maximum benefits from the training in newswriting and related courses in social sciences, pure sciences, the humanities and other academic areas.

The first expenditure involves student expenses for depth stories of concern to Nebraska and the Midwest. One of these stories, a series on taxation by a senior student in the first depth reporting class, has had a circulation of more than a half million in Nebraska's newspapers.

Coppel explained that this circulation thus far totalling one and a half million was for the first three of the five-part series which will be completed in January.

Other stories being produced by the journalism students include: the farm surplus—The Plague of Plenty; education—Sputnik Plus Three; recreation—No Place to Play; Industrialization in the Midwest; the isolationist Midwest becomes the front of defense in the missile age; and the exceptional and retarded child.

Profiles of nationally well known Midwesterners are also being worked on. Included in this series is "What Happened to Joe Smith?"

The project also involves research in depth reporting as it is now practiced by leading newspapers, interpretation of these methods to students, field trips by journalism students, coordination with other departments in the University in providing journalism students with essential background courses and the preparation of a text to make the material widely available.

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# 'Outstanding' List Big

By Nancy Brown

Two nominations for associate law professor Dale Broeder were among six recently submitted for the title of Outstanding Nebraskan.

Ken Temporo, Archie Clegg, Beverly Heyne and Associate Dean Harold E. Wise of the Graduate College were also nominated for the awards which are given each semester to one student and one faculty member who have distinguished themselves by their contributions to the University.

Pat Porter has already been nominated for the honor, which will be announced Friday, Jan. 20. Deadline for additional nominations is 5 p.m. on Monday.

## Broeder

"Mr. Broeder is an outstanding asset to the University and its College of Law," stated the letter nominating the associate professor.

"His informative and timely studies in the fields of family law and criminal law have been invaluable not only to the members of the Nebraska bar, and indeed, practitioners all over the nation.

"Currently, the 30-year-old associate professor is teaching torts, the law of civil wrongs, criminal law and family law. Next semester, Mr. Broeder will begin teaching

a new course, problems of criminal procedure, which he has been developing through his knowledge gained in extensive research and as a participant in the Chicago Jury Project.

"It is worthy of note that this nomination was intended before Jan. 12th's statement by Mr. Broeder regarding the role of the law College professor. However, the penetrating statement appearing in the newspapers regarding the professional integrity of law professors makes this nomination even more significant.

"In that statement, Mr. Broeder took issue with form-

er state senator Ray Simmons, who has criticized the work load of law faculty members. His statement of academic freedom will, no doubt, be considered courageous, in light of harassment of a former law school faculty member by the 1959 Legislature.

"We believe that this nomination will, in addition to honoring a truly magnificent teacher, demonstrate to our fellow students and the people of Nebraska, the deep-seated respect we feel for our faculty and our University, and our shock at uninformed critics who would undermine our fine educational system in this day when good education is a prerequisite to democracy," the first letter of nomination concluded.

In the second letter nominating Prof. Broeder, additional points were brought out: "In my understanding of the choosing of faculty members as Outstanding Nebraskans, the criteria are: an interest in the student as an individual, dynamic and interesting classroom technique, reputation nationally in one's field, respect of students and fellow teachers, and good citizenship outside the classroom.  
"In my opinion, Mr. Broeder fulfills these criteria fully as well, and perhaps better, than any of the recent Outstanding Nebraskans.

## Clegg

"We feel that Archie Clegg is very deserving of the title of Outstanding Nebraskan for the fall semester because of his character and his outstanding accomplishments and contributions while a student at the University," stated the letter of nomination.

"Archie's sincerity and interest in others, both faculty and students, has made people admire and respect him. At the present time his activities on campus include president of Farmhouse, vice president of the Nebraska Union Board of Managers, president of the Ag Nebraska Union, vice president of the Innocents Society and a member of Agronomy Club.

"He has also been chairman of Spring Day, vice president of Kosmet Klub, a member of Health Galleries, Morrill Hall, 14th and U.  
Ceres, transparent woman, 10:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Health Galleries, basement, Morrill Hall 14th and U.  
Gymnastics, Nebraska vs. Fort Hays and Fort Collins, 2 p.m. Men's Physical Education Building.  
Wrestling, Nebraska vs. Fort Hays, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum.  
Swimming, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, 2:30 p.m., Coliseum.



## GALLERY GROUND BROKEN

Watching the ground-breaking ceremony for the Sheldon Art Gallery are (left) Mrs. A. B. Sheldon of Lexington, widow of the late A. B. Sheldon; Regent Frank Foote of Axtell, Regent Clarence Swanson of Lincoln, president of the board; Chancellor Clifford

M. Hardin and Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Art Association. A model of the Art Gallery when completed stands in the background to the left.

# Sheldon Art Gallery Construction Begins

Chancellor Clifford Hardin turned the first shovel of dirt Thursday in the construction of the \$2.4 million Sheldon Art Gallery at its future site on the northwest corner of 12th and R streets.

Also present at the ground breaking were Mrs. A. B. Sheldon, widow of the late A. B. Sheldon; regents Frank Foote and Clarence Swanson, board president; Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest, president of the Nebraska Art Association; Mrs. Everett Angle, past president of NAA; and Fred M. Wells, member of the NAA's advisory committee on the gallery.

With the initial ground broken, the Olson Construction Co., which was awarded the overall contract with a bid of \$2,368,000, will begin the operation of erecting the 100x150-foot gallery. Completion is scheduled for September, 1962.

The two-story building will be used exclusively for exhibition and gallery purposes and is being financed through a gift from the estates of the late Frances Sheldon of Lincoln and her brother, the late A. B. Sheldon of Lexington.

A distinctive feature will be the great hall, with a bridge-type grand staircase leading

to the main galleries on the second floor. The hall will display permanent pieces of sculpture.

In addition, the gallery will house an auditorium seating 300, administrative offices, three main areas of galleries and a Sheldon Memorial Room to be used by the NAA.

The building will be both air-conditioned and humidity controlled.

Associated plans call for the old Administration building, adjoining the site, to be razed and a Nelle Cochrane Woods building in architectural harmony with the new gallery will be constructed to house the art department, now located on the second and third floors of Morrill Hall.

This addition to NU's new art center will be financed by a \$250,000 gift from the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc.

## Gable, Bredenkamp Over All Chairmen

Don Gable and Bart Bredenkamp were selected by the Engineering Executive Board as Over All Engineering Week co-chairmen.  
Wayne Liesemeyer and Jerry Howerter were selected as E-Week co-chairman for the department of engineering mechanics.

## Red Cross Interviews

Interviews for board positions for Red Cross will be held Saturday in 334, Student Union.

Applications can be obtained from any chairman or from the envelope placed outside room 345. All applications must be returned and an interview time signed up for by 5 p.m. Friday.

All workers are eligible and are urged to apply.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Friday:  
Art lecture, Professor Lorenz Eitner, art historian, University of Minnesota, 10 a.m., 234 Nebraska Union.

Swimming, Nebraska vs. Emporia State College, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum.

Saturday:  
"Birth of the Universe," 2:45 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

Ceres, transparent woman, 10:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Health Galleries, basement, Morrill Hall 14th and U.  
Gymnastics, Nebraska vs. Fort Hays and Fort Collins, 2 p.m. Men's Physical Education Building.

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# Language Program This Summer

The University will hold a language development program this summer for high school teachers of romance languages.

Applications are now being accepted by the department of romance languages for the institute. Stipends of \$75 per week for the session will be paid under a National Defense Education contract. The teachers will live together in restricted areas of the University's dormitories where they will speak only the foreign language which they are studying.

Dr. Charles W. Colman, chairman of the department of romance languages, said that the program would be concentrated in the areas of understanding contemporary culture of the Spanish and French speaking people, the latest laboratory and teaching techniques and the application of principles of structural linguistics to foreign teaching.

For further information contact Dr. Colman in 304 Burnett.