

# Desertion Not Complete By 'No Show' Applicants

Do promising future college students who apply for admission but fail to show up for registration continue their education?

According to Dr. Fred L. Nicolai, deputy registrar at the University, believes there may not be as great an abandonment of college plans as many educators have previously been led to believe.

Applications were received from 424 high school graduates last fall who failed to report for registration. 185 of these, Dr. Nicolai found, were ranked in the top scholastic half of their high school classes and were considered "good college material."

An effort was made to contact these students by mail, and Dr. Nicolai received replies from 141 of them. Almost three out of four, or 72%, had not abandoned plans for college but had not abandoned plans for college but had changed them at the last moment. They had not registered at the University, but decided to attend a college "closer to home." A little over half enrolled in a Nebraska institution. Only 28% of the total number of students actually did not go to school, and most of these said they hoped to enter college later. The reason for the delay listed by one-third of those who postponed their college attendance was financial problems.

The conclusion indicated by Dr. Nicolai's inquiry was that a substantial number of Nebraska high school graduates make simultaneous application to more than one college or university.

Other than this, it seems that "the great majority of the promising Nebraska high school graduates who are classified as "no shows" by the registrar of one institution are actually in school somewhere else, and that there is a better than 50-50 chance they are attending a Nebraska institution," Dr. Nicolai said.

His study indicates further, Dr. Nicolai said, that college costs are definitely a limiting factor on plans to attend college, despite expanded student financial aid programs.

to avoid total involvement in any organization; to seek to whatever extent lies within his power to limit each group to the minimum control necessary for performance of essential functions; to struggle against the effort to absorb; to lend his energies to many organizations and give himself completely to none; to teach children, in the home and in the school, to be laws to themselves and to depend on themselves, as Walt Whitman urged us many years ago—for that is the well source of the independent spirit."

And indeed the cult of American existence. We're told of a purpose—"to make Americans more conscious of a role as world citizens." Role is right. How about some live stuff.

We're told that it may be high time we questioned the presence of any American ideals. Oh yeah? How about making it high time we questioned the all-assuming blundering do-gooding ethic of our social enclosure. Give us back our land—return the earth to the earth, and the stars to the skies, and the committees to Congress. Leave your group and go home to your soup. Tender your total responsibility to do what is assumed proper in light of an irreconcilable ethic dependent largely on hypocrisy.

And now, begging your ear, hear here: ... failure, apathy, ugliness—these are all relative, and in present proportion to the contemporary social ethic, an oppressive inverse relationship exists.

But square the ethic in direct relationship, and the spirit of apathy surges to giant prospective in a mature glory worthy of its right hand checking power. And until the norm again comes to balance, may God preserve that same spirit.

Cosmopolitians, temper the cultural osmosis, because however fine, it fences our cattle driving, mule skinning, sun-scorched, blizzarded, leather-skinned sodubusting Nebraskan heritage. You tend to steal the mortgage of our land-fathers.

But to end in song—to insure no loss of friends—we can co-exist—the cabins and the concerts—harken now to the old tune, redone again in pure nothing: There is no place like Nebraska.

Dear old Nebraska you antiquated hole in the cultural earth—Where the clouds is uncultured, The broads, marriage vultures, Of any old place that we plow! There is no place like Nebraska, Dear old Nebraska, wow—We'll all sing together, as to we ought whether, Take in the bassoon recital or get a cabin.

Larry Dornhoff Wins National Math Honors

Larry Dornhoff has received a rating in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical competition.

Dornhoff, an 18-year-old University junior received honorable mention in the contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

# OU Regents Cut Greek Rush Week

(UPS) — The University of Oklahoma Board of Regents lowered the boom on the Greek system at Oklahoma in a surprise move that cut out Rush Week at the University.

In a formal statement to the IFC and Panhellenic presidents, the Regents announced that the traditional pre-school formal rush week program in the fall of 1961.

The announcement brought sharp opposition from the Greek organizations and students on the campus. More than 200 chanting Greeks milled outside the home of University President Cross that night in reaction to the regents decision to abolish rush week. The University of Oklahoma is a predominantly Greek campus.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to students and most university officials. While the action is not yet official, the letter sent to the two presidents indicated that the regents are unanimously in favor of changing the system and the only step left is a vote at their April meeting.

The two presidents were asked to assist the university administration and regents in developing a new method of pledging students to Greek organizations. Fraternity and sorority leaders rushed to telephones trying to contact their nationals and hoping somehow to thwart the regents' move.

President Cross said that the idea of abolishing formal rush was not unique at Oklahoma. "Informal rush programs have been used effectively at many major campuses for a number of years," he said. Most university officials were quiet about the subject, but the students were not. All caught by surprise at the announcement, they are planning to present their opposition to President Cross.

**Unitarians Discuss Existentialism Topic**  
"Existentialism" is a topic for discussion Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for the Channing-Murray Discussion Group at the Unitarian Church at 12th and H.

# Dean's Advisory Board Selects Six Members

Six new members of the Teachers College Dean Advisory board were selected at the dean's tea recently.

The new members are Joyce Story, Joan Chenoweth, Joanie Myren, Nickie Christie, Bernice Hodge and Pat Salerno.

The holdover members are Mary Drishaus, Margaret Timm and Judy Lawrence.

Former members are Gaye Engel, Dorothy Selentin, Gloria Erickson, Sylvia Bathe, Shirley Chab, and Geri Hathaway.

The new members are selected by faculty members and the final decision is made by the Advisory Board. Three members are from the elementary education department, one from the business teacher education department, one from the fine arts department, and two from the secondary education department.

These new members will begin at the first joint meeting which was held on Monday. The functions of the members are to discuss the problems in Teachers' College, help the steering committee and the Dean's Tea.

The Advisory Board is also concerned with a project in Jordan, concerned with starting a Teachers' College there and have asked the U.N. for help.

# Three Law Students Attend Conference

Three University Law Students attended the annual Eight Circuit Conference of the American Law Student Association at the University of North Dakota last week-end.

James Gilsdorf, William Hemmer and Miss B. J. Holcomb were the University representatives at the conference which included over 100 law students from nine law schools.

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# Student Council Defeats Tassel Pledge Amendment

By Ann Moyer  
An amendment to the Tassels constitution proposing a change in the selection of Tassels pledges was defeated by the Student Council Wednesday and returned to the organization for further revision.

The amendment was among three submitted to the Council by Tassels. It proposed changing the selection of Tassels pledges from the present system of the Spring Tassel Tea to interviews.

Each organized house was permitted to send interested candidates to the tea. One of these candidates was selected for membership in Tassels. The defeated amendment proposed that for every class vacancy in an organized house, seven names might be submitted to the interviewing board.

The interviewing board, composed of the executive board and three other elected Tassel members, would choose new Tassel members from the names submitted choosing one pledge from each house. Unaffiliated women would also be chosen through interviews.

The Council objection to the amendment was that pledges should be chosen for their interest and enthusiasm in the organization rather than for the reason that each house should have at least one new pledge each year.

Council members suggested that the amendment place no restrictions on the number of Tassel pledges which could be chosen from each house or housing unit.

John Hoerner, chairman of the judiciary committee, pointed out that any amendment to the Tassels constitution should be carefully considered by the Council as Tassels was performing a function to the campus (promoting spirit) initially assigned to the Council.

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In other Council business, Deon Stuthman, chairman of the parking committee, announced that soon after vacation plantings would be planted around the paved section of select parking lot.

After the shrubs are planted those parking their cars in the lot will no longer be allowed to back into the parking space.

It was also announced that the library would be open the Friday preceding exams and the Friday during exams until 11 p.m. The library will also be open Memorial Day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Ag Union Positions

Applications for Ag Student Union committee chairmen and assistants are now available in the Ag Union's activities office, according to Mrs. Sylvia McNeil, program manager.

The applications must be turned in by tomorrow noon, she said.

Interviews for the six chairmen and six assistants will be held April 4.

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