

Midwestern College Compact to Give Mutual Aid

By Margy Martin
Nebraska is one of 10 midwestern universities that have established a compact for the purpose of helping each member institution strengthen its teaching and research programs and increase its operating efficiency.

possibilities are the joint use of expensive and highly specialized laboratories and personnel. And we are exploring the feasibility of the exchange of students in specialized curricula which may be available on only a part of the campuses." The University is one of the leaders in the program. Dr. John C. Weaver, graduate dean of the University, is chairman of the executive committee which drafted the Articles of Agreement.

The other universities, in addition to the University of Nebraska, are: Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Colorado State, Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Missouri. According to Dean Weaver, plans for the inter-university cooperative association, which was recently established by representatives of the

schools, have been under study for the past two years. As stated in the Articles of Agreement, the major considerations leading to the establishment of the Association are: "The increased costs of higher education in all its phases, including the ever-increasing requirements for expensive equipment to pro-

perly conduct research programs; "The competition with other segments of society for competent staff members; "The explosive increase in student enrollment." The four main purposes of the Association are: —To promote the improvement of specialized facilities and programs at

several institutions and to prevent wasteful duplication in order that each university may achieve a high degree of excellence in all of its programs. —To make the specialized or unique educational programs of these universities available at resident fee levels to students on regional basis. —To promote cooperative

use of unusual research facilities among member universities. —To cooperate wherever possible in providing a unified voice in bringing major research and educational facilities and programs to the region. Dean Weaver said in future meetings it is hoped that specific program can be outlined.

—53 Groups in Jeopardy—

Council Revokes, Defers Charters

By Ann Moyer

Thirty-two University organizations have lost their constitutions and 21 other groups have been placed on suspension until April 19 for failure to comply with the Student Council requirements for good standing status.

The first action against the 32 organizations which lost their constitution was taken on March 8. At that time, the groups were given 30 days in which to comply with the Council requirements. They were warned that they would lose their constitutions if they failed to do so. Now, in order to gain reinstatement, the organizations must follow the same procedure as that required of a new campus organization.

The authority for the action stems from the Council constitution which states: (Art. III, Sec. 1, b-) powers of the Student Council include the power "to recognize and approve the constitutions of any new student organization, without which recognition and approval an organization shall not be permitted to function" and sec. c—"To review the constitution of any organization with power of revocation."

If the organizations placed on probation until April 19 fail to complete the good standing requirements by then, they will lose their constitutions, also.

John Hoerner, chairman of the judiciary committee, explained to Council members that, according to University policy, any student who is a member of any group unapproved by the University is subject to disenrollment at the discretion of the Dean of Student Affairs.

He said this ruling would possibly apply to members of those groups which have lost their constitutions.

Groups losing their constitutions include:

- Alpha Epsilon Rho
- Adelphi
- All-University Square Dancers
- Alpha Kappa Delta
- American Guild of Organists
- Cosmopolitan Club
- Delta Phi Delta
- French Club
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Circle K
- Delta Omicron
- Gamma Alpha Chi
- Kappa Epsilon
- Nebraska Collegiate Broadcasting Assoc.
- Nico-Newton Club
- Nebraska University Council on World Affairs (NUCWA)
- Pi Sigma Iota
- Post Grad Club
- Residence Association for Women
- Sigma Alpha Iota
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Phi Alpha
- Handball Club
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Delta Kappa
- Delta Phi
- Pi Sigma Chi
- Pi Kappa Lambda
- Pi Mu Society
- Sigma Alpha Theta
- Sigma Delta Upsilon
- Sigma Xi

Those organizations placed on suspension until April 19 include:

- American Society of Agriculture Engineers
- College of Business Administration Student Exec. Council
- Delta Upsilon Literary Society
- Kappa Psi
- Interco-op Council
- Nebraska Masters
- Sigma Alpha Eta
- Sigma Theta Epsilon
- University of Nebraska Soccer Club
- Battalion Recreation Council
- Delta Sigma Rho
- Agriculture Economics Club
- Pi Delta Gamma
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Music Council
- German Club
- Delta Sigma Rho
- Interuniversity Music Council
- Pi Sigma Alpha

Art Critic To Speak

Miss Dorothy Adlow, well known art critic of the Christian Science Monitor, will visit the campus Friday and discuss the question, "What is Contemporary Art?" at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Miss Adlow, recognized as one of the nation's leading art critics, has appeared as a visiting lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art in New York City, the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

She recently received the National award in art criticism from the American Federation of Art for her contributions to important art journals and columns in the U.S. and Europe.

Miss Adlow has appeared several times on educational TV programs and has served on approximately seventy art juries including Hallmark Award and Boston Arts Festival.

YWCA To Feature Speakers

Role of Women To Be Debated

The University Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), will feature a series of speakers Saturday to talk about the role of women in today's world, according to Barbara Bakker, co-chairman of the event.

Some of the questions that will be discussed in connection with the women's role are: Will you be ready? Are we, as women, pushing ourselves into a niche or is it real? Should women claim a new frontier? What is the creative role of women?

The speakers and discussion leaders in the morning will be Mrs. David Dow, a University graduate now a housewife and lecturer in social work. Also in the morning will be Dr. Alan Pickering, chaplain of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Following a luncheon at noon, the afternoon speakers will be Dr. Pickering, Mrs. Glenn Fosnot, instructor from the Art Department, and possibly Helen Synder, dean of women at the University.

Dr. Victor Harnack, professor of speech at the University of Colorado, will speak on leadership and give a demonstration on the same using members of the audience.

Dr. Harnack has been consultant to many organizations such as the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, North American Defense Command Headquarters, United States Chamber of Commerce Institute, Architectural Sales Institute, and also for the Denver Adult Education Association, the Parent Teachers Association, PTA, and church organizations.

The program will be held in the Telephone Building in the 8th floor auditorium. Convening time will be 10 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m. The total cost is \$1.50.

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Science Academy Slated

The 71st annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences and affiliated Societies has been slated for Friday and Saturday on the University campus.

The meeting is expected to draw some 600 men and women of science.

Two principal addresses will highlight the general session Friday with sectional meet-

ings in the morning and afternoon of both days.

D. James G. Gaume of Denver, chief of space biotechnology for the Martin Co., will speak at 11 a.m. Friday on "Medical and Biological Aspects of Space Operations." The address will be given at Love Library Auditorium.

As a Creighton University

graduate, Dr. Gaume directs his company's research in all medical and biological areas applicable to manned space flight. He was one of the first experimenters in the one-man space cabin simulator.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday in Love Library Auditorium Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, professor of physiology at Florida State University and national Sigma

Xi lecturer, is scheduled to speak on "Biophysical Approach to Taste."

The annual banquet and business meeting of the two-day meeting is slated for 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union. Dr. Carl T. Bradhorst, past-president of Concordia College at Seward, will give the banquet address.

Also held concurrently with the Academy will be the Nebraska section of the Mathematical Association of America in 108 Burnett.

Two Papers

Dr. W. Roy Utz, Jr., will give two papers for the Nebraska section meetings. His first will be entitled "Properties of Solutions of a Non-linear Differential Equation" at 3 p.m. Friday and "Some Combinatorial Theorems and Problems in Geometry" at 9 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Utz is from the University of Missouri.

Winding up the Nebraska section meetings will be a talk by Dr. Henry Van Engen of the University of Wisconsin at 11 a.m. Saturday. He will talk on "Recommendations for the Training of Teachers of Mathematics."

Displays of the Junior Academy of Sciences will be on exhibit at University High School Saturday in connection with the Academy.

The schedule of sectional meetings open to the public:

- Anthropology, Burnett Hall Room 214, 1:30 p.m. Friday.
- Biological and Medical Sciences, Bessey Hall auditorium, 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.
- Chemistry and Physics, Morrill Hall Room 219, 12:30 p.m. Friday.
- Earth Science, Morrill Hall Room 219, 9 a.m. Friday.
- Engineering, Ferguson Hall Room 217, 1:30 p.m. Friday.
- History and Philosophy of Science, Bessey Hall Room 214, 9 a.m. Saturday.
- Science Teaching, Social Science Hall auditorium, 1:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.
- Collegiate Academy, Bessey Hall Room 214, 2 p.m. Friday.
- Nebraska Chapter of National Council of Geographic Education, Geography Building Room 105, 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.
- Nebraska Section of Mathematical Assn. of America, Burnett Hall Room 214, 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday; demonstration of NU computing center, Nebraska Hall, 1:30 p.m. Saturday.



GAUME

Coed Counselors Consent To Merger with AWS

Members of the Coed Counselor board have given unanimous approval to a proposed merger of their organization with the Associated Women Students.

Some 80-100 girls who are now Coed Counselors will be affected by the merger which would place the counseling duties under the control of AWS.

The transition has been approved with the following stipulations:

—All freshmen women are to be contacted in some way during the summer.

—AWS will assume responsibility of All Women's Night during New Student Week, which has previously been a style show.

—Two Coed Counselors who have previously been on the Coed Counselor Board will work as advisers to AWS during the school year 1961-62 as ex-officio members of the AWS Board.

—AWS will use its own discretion in planning whether or not to continue Coed Counselor work with Junior Division during New Student Week.

—Coed Counselors will supply necessary funds for oper-

ations during the next two years.

Susan Stanley, president of Coed Counselors said the organization has been faced with a constant need for reorganization during the past five to seven years.

She said the counseling duties could be handled more efficiently through AWS because of the extensive Junior Division orientation program and the growth of sorority and dorm counseling programs.

Earlier, the Independent Women's Association had expressed a desire to help counsel women who would not be

included in the sorority and dorm programs.

Miss Stanley said it is expected that filings for counseling positions will be open at a later date this spring.

"We regret that the identity of Coed Counselors, as an organization will be lost within the coming year," he said, "but we feel the most important thing is that the necessary duties are carried out, whether under the name of Coed Counselors or AWS."

Howell Theater Announces Cast

The cast for Howell Theater's last play of the 1961 season, "Ring Round the Moon," has been chosen, according to Director William R. Morgan, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

The cast is as follows: Curtis Greene as Joshua, Fred Gains as the twin brothers Fredric and Hugo, Leta Powell as Diana, John Turner as Patrice, Mary Teal as Lady India, Catherine Hahn as Madame Desmorte, Mary Meckel as Capulet, Gordon Trousdale as Messerschmann, Jerry Mayer as Romainville, Nancy Wilson as Isabelle, Bonnie Benda as Mother and Doug McCartney as General.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Tassels meeting, 5 p.m., Room 232, Student Union
- American Association of University Women meeting, 5:45 p.m., Ogallala Room, Student Union
- Independent Women's Association meeting, 8 p.m., Room 334, Student Union.

Rodeo Ticket Sales

Tickets for the annual Nebraska Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo, May 13, may now be obtained from any Rodeo Club member or in the Ag Student Union activities office.

Tickets will not go on sale downtown until two weeks before the Rodeo, according to Rodeo Club officers.

The Rodeo will present two performances at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the State Fair Coliseum.

Yell Prospects Close Sessions

The last practice session for those interested in being cheerleaders will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Three new freshman men and three new freshman coeds will be selected. Those interested in trying out must have attended a minimum of two practices and must have a 4.5 average.

The new cheerleaders will be chosen April 12 at 7 p.m. on the stage of the Coliseum. They will be chosen by a board composed of 10 members: Yell King Al Krizelma, the new yell king, the president of Mortar Board, the president of Innocents, the president of Student Council, the cheerleading coach, the band director, a representative of the athletic department, the president of Tassels and the president of Corncobs.

The new cheerleaders will be picked on the basis of two yell: "Huskers Fight" and the "Old Locomotive."

Youth Corps Project Reversal Brings Italian to NU

A reversal in the United States Youth Corps project called the "Experiment in International Living" has brought an Italian youth to study and observe at the University.

Carlo Ramadoro of Rome, Italy, is the first person to come to the state under the international exchange program.

The 24-year-old Italian is here mainly to observe the operation of the College of Agriculture's Tractor Laboratory.

"I'd heard of the University of Nebraska tractor testing laboratory back in Italy and now I have the wonderful opportunity to see and work with it first hand," said Ramadoro.

Heard About Lab

He explained that he heard about the laboratory from two of his friends who were brought to the United States several years ago to test tractors for the Fiat Company.

Ramadoro, who lives with the L. F. Larsen family in Lincoln, spends most of his spare time at the testing laboratory. Mr. Larsen is the engineer-in-charge of the tractor laboratory's facilities.

When not at the tractor laboratory, which is on Ag Campus, Ramadoro is attending three classes at the University: English, speech and farm motors. But he is looking forward to June when he will spend most of his time in the testing laboratory.

His participation in the international living program and his stay in the United States is being sponsored by the Fiat Co., where he has worked for the past six years.

"I'm here because the Fiat officials want



HUMAN EXPERIMENT

Carlo Ramadoro looks with interest at an integral part of the tractor testing laboratory at the University College of Agriculture. He is the first person to come to Nebraska under the "Experiment in International Living" program.

some people with a knowledge of English, since many of their products are exported to Australia and Canada," he explained.

Knowing just a few words of English, Ramadoro has been in the United States since the first of February.

"I took French in school," he said, "but I had some friends in a film factory that let me watch English movies before they were translated into Italian. I have also learned English from some American jazz and singing records at home," he said.

The small, solidly built youth, always ready with a smile, says he thoroughly likes to wear blue jeans and has already formed many impressions of the people of the state.

National Problems

The farms are very mechanical here compared to those in Italy, he observed. Ramadoro feels that the farmers are much more interested in national problems than they are in his country.

Many of the farmers, the youth said, will buy a tractor or other piece of machinery in sort of a co-operative. Five of them may buy it together and then work out times for its use.

Other observations about Nebraska? The people are very friendly and want to know about other people. And the classes at the University are fine by Carlo because "you get to practice in the classes." In Italy, classes are mostly lectures with very few laboratories.

was increasing student resistance to the photographs and much displeasure with the quality of the pictures, 3) there was increasing student objection to the inconvenience of reporting to be photographed and to retrieve the completed ID, 4) too few departments were profiting from the program to justify the loss of students' time as well as that of others involved in the process and cost, and 5) it was felt there were too few dishonest students to warrant the use of photos on student ID cards.

Milroy pointed out that a photo ID system would not prevent the procurement of liquor by University students because all retail liquor establishments were supposed to follow definite procedures for determining the age of a customer which did not include the inspection of University ID cards.

Another area of investigation by the committee, concerning passing ID's for University events such as football games, showed that this problem has been reduced to the point that Administration feels it is almost nonexistent.

Five major downtown Lincoln firms, who do a great deal of business with University students, reported that they had very little trouble with checks received from students. Therefore, the committee concluded from these reports, that photo ID's would have little value as a preventive of passing bad checks since few were passed.

The use of a photo ID in connection with punishment for misconduct was found to have no value as the idea of stamping the type of punishment for misconduct on the student's ID card has been abandoned in favor of other possible ideas.

It was further reported that the present student identification cards provide excellent means of positive identification. In most cases driver's licenses and selective service cards are usually requested first. A University ID card is generally accepted if the other cards are not available.

KOSMET KLUB

DAMN YANKEES

* PERSHING AUDITORIUM
* SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 8:15 P.M.
* GENERAL ADMISSION 1.50
* RESERVED SEATS 2.00