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# Wunderlich Discusses Five Issues Facing Greeks

By Dave Wohlfarth  
Five issues which face fraternities and sororities today were emphasized by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students at Kansas State College, Thursday night.

Dean Wunderlich, speaking before 400 students at University High Auditorium, listed the five issues which face Greek organizations as (1) political, (2) economy, (3) education problems, (4) social and (5) groups which like to infiltrate.

This last issue concerns the "infiltration of fraternity progress by non-demo-

cratic, anti-social subrosa groups — TNEs and Red Dots. They like to use our organizations to infiltrate," he said.

"Theta Nu Epsilon was fairly respectable when it was organized a quarter of a century ago, but it is not that way any longer," Wunderlich continued.

Supra-Fraternity He cited the danger of the TNEs as "the effect on the man. Its basic program is supra-fraternity, they feel superior to their own group ideas."

The TNE's are a "illegal and immoral organization," according to Wunderlich.

"TNEs also are a corruption to community life."

Wunderlich, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, pointed out the closeness of the University and the Greek organizations. "We're all in this together," he said.

"You wouldn't be in a fraternity or a sorority if the University didn't exist. We must pursue our great conversations and find a place that we can live together," he reported.

He concluded his hour-

long speech by explaining the connection of the two areas of freedom to fraternities and sororities. These areas are "respect for the work of the individual and the respect for the dignity of others—a sense of social cooperation."

For examples he mentioned that "fraternities and sororities have a tremendous opportunity to develop respect for others through the pledge training program and develop social

cooperation through committee work."

"If we are to continue free we must openly and above board respect the work of other people, assume the responsibility for the philosophy of the fraternity or sorority, our system of values and ourselves. If we don't, we invite a totalitarian state," he stated.

"We're not at that point, we're strong here. That's the way we want it to be," said Wunderlich.

Wunderlich explained the political issue as the controversy over "the removal of discriminatory clauses within our groups."

"We should as individual groups be free to choose our associates," he commented.

Economy The second issue concerned the problem of economy. "The operating economy," Wunderlich said, "is one of the real issues facing us today. Can a chapter of 50 members operate satisfactorily with present

costs?"

The K-State dean termed the third issue, the trend to intellectualize, "really pressing."

"Intellectualization has a done away with the idea of the racon coat or the old alum returning to the house."

The social issue is the "focusing on what fraternities and sororities in social life do. It may be risqué. If anything happens, it is played up. The spotlight is on us socially," he said.

—Peace Corps—

## Enthusied Group Responds to Call

By Bob Nye

The Nebraska Committees for the Peace Corps, under the auspices of the Daily Nebraskan, held its first organizational meeting Tuesday night with an enthusiastic turnout of 50 people.

The main purpose of the organization as outlined by Dave Calhoun, Nebraskan editor and Renny Ashleman is to create a nucleus of people interested in the Peace Corps and to prepare for the establishment of a training center here at the University.

## Agronomist Net Honors For Work

Gorz, McCalla Win USDA Certificates

Two United States Department of Agriculture researchers stationed at the University Department of Agronomy have received outstanding performance ratings from the Agricultural Research Service.

The two men, Dr. Thomas M. McCalla, and Dr. Herman J. Gorz, were both awarded a certificate of merit and a \$300 check for their outstanding research work.

Dr. McCalla, a member of the USDA's Ag research service since 1941 in the Soil and Water Division, was recognized for his work in stubble mulching.

Research conducted by Dr. McCalla has proven to have been a major breakthrough in showing the need for a new farming concept with strong emphasis on the control of microbiological factors of soil as well as improving the tillage and cropping practices.

Stubble Mulching Research The Federal microbiologist found that certain substances produced by the decomposition of crop residues used in stubble mulching reduce yields.

A native of Corinth, Miss., Dr. McCalla obtained his bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and went on to obtain his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Mississippi. Dr. McCalla is currently serving as president of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary society.

Dr. Gorz, who has been a USDA staff member since 1954, received his award from the USDA's Crop Research Division for his research program on genetics and breeding of sweet clover.

The plant geneticist has been working on the "breeding out" of clover and the high content level of coumarin. Coumarin is a substance in sweet clover that produces di-coumarol when it spoils. This results in Bleeding Disease or severe hemorrhaging in livestock.

Gorz is developing a line of sweet clover that is low enough in coumarin content that it will not cause Bleeding Disease.

Dr. Gorz is a native of Eagle River, Wisc., and holds three degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Friday: Orchestral recital, 8 p.m., Howell Theater. Golf, Nebraska vs. Omaha University, Lincoln Country Club. Baseball, Nebraska vs. Iowa State, 1:30 p.m., University diamond. Annual Invitational Rifle Matches, ROTC, 1 p.m., Military and Naval Science Building. Afterspace Luncheon, noon, Pan American Room, Student Union. Ag Experiment Station Council, 4 p.m., 306 Keim Hall. Cocktail Hour, 6:30 p.m., Ag Union. Saturday: Annual Invitational Rifle Matches, ROTC, 9 a.m., Military and Naval Science Building. Golf, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, Lincoln Country Club. Baseball, Nebraska vs. Iowa State, 1:30 p.m., University diamond. Faculty Dance Club, dinner dance, 7 p.m., Student Union.

## YWCA Forms Due

Today is the last day that applications for YWCA applications may be turned in for cabinet and board positions. Applications may be picked up and must be turned in to 335b Student Union.

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MISS E-WEEK

## X Plus Z — X Equals Zadina, Miss E-Week

By Dick Stuckey

The engineers have drafted Judi Ann Zadina for Miss E-Week, 1961.

Miss Zadina, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and native Lincolnite, is a five foot six brown-eyed brunette. She was a Cornhusker Beauty Queen Finalist last year, and wore the Sigma Chi Derby Day title in 1959.

Born in Lincoln and a graduate of Lincoln High, Miss Zadina now lives at 3803 South 42nd, Southeast territory. She explains that the household, with two younger Southeast brothers, manages to maintain the prep rivalry, but the battle, with LHS alum parents, favors the Links.

Late dates who fail to find the way to the Zadina home through twisting southeast Lincoln win her pet peeve award. And the time they take getting there provides Mrs. Zadina's greatest gripe — later hours, which result in mother's own standard board and domestic campuses, much to the approval of the "admiring" Southeast set.

A 1961 Oldsmobile convertible has recently provided a rather pleasant outlook on life for Miss Zadina, but a tire which expired the same week realized a certain engineering ineptness in the new Miss E-Week.

Her favorite description of an engineer—"one who manipulates the forces of nature to benefit mankind." And a

tire jack and the forces of nature have left her with a hazy notion of her manipulative prowess.

However, the engineers have no such question regarding Miss Zadina's aesthetic qualities, whatever her technological ability. She will be formally presented at the E-Week banquet April 28, and will appear in full regalia in the next issue of the Blue-Print.

A speech major in Teachers College carrying a 6.5 accumulative average, Miss Zadina has been section editor for the Cornhusker, AUF assistant to organizations and is presently Alpha Omicron Pi Lincoln Rush chairman and a member of Lincoln Project.

## Tribunal Deadline

The sign-up deadline for Student Tribunal applicants is 5 p.m. Friday.

All those interested should sign the sheet outside room 339 Student Union. Tribunal interviews will be held Saturday morning.

## Press Will Interview Nine Soviet Travelers At News Conference

By Jan Sack

Newsmen will have an opportunity to question nine young Soviet travelers today

at 2 p.m. when the group joins interested people for a press conference at the Lincoln YMCA Building.

A group of banner waving YW-YMCA members, Lincoln businessmen and professors met the delegation of eight members and an interpreter as they arrived at 12:15 early this morning on the Rocket from Des Moines, Ia. During the past week the group spent their time on the Iowa State campus in Ames.

Members of the delegations spent the night at Nebraska Wesleyan. And a breakfast at the Wesleyan Student Center started the five days of activities. At the breakfast the women were presented corsages which were a gift from a Lincoln merchant.

At 10 a.m. they journeyed to Gov. Frank Morrison's office in the State House where they started a day of observing Nebraska's unique unicameral system at work. One of the members of the delegation was asked to speak.

Noon Luncheon This noon the group will be entertained by the University's Young Democrats and Young Republicans in the Nebraska Union. Explanations of the leading issues confronting the present administration have been scheduled following the luncheon.

Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and family will host the Soviet delegation, Jim Schultz, national YMCA president and eight members of the host committee for dinner this evening.

Following dinner, the delegates and members of the host committee will go to three Lincoln homes for informal discussions.

On Saturday morning the members of the Soviet group will be free to shop or do as they like. They will have lunch at King's Drive-In on Cotner before leaving for Wilbur, Neb.

Hallam Visit Bob Prokop will lead the group to Wilbur where they will possibly visit the Hallam nuclear plant, farms in that area and the small town business establishments.

The Nebraska International Association (NIA) will host

an informal evening of dancing, entertainment and exchange of idea at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday the group will have lunch in the residences with sorority and fraternity students and at 2 p.m. they will be given a guided tour of the State Historical Society.

Sunday evening will be spent with Lincoln families for dinner and entertainment.

## NIA Holds Program For Russians

Eight visiting Soviet students of varying backgrounds and interests will be the guests of the Nebraska International Association (NIA) at an informal discussion Saturday.

In addition to the discussion groups, a calypso combo and other presentations will be on the program.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. for NIA members only in the University Lutheran Chapel.

The NIA slate of officers for next year has been announced.

Positions and the names of those nominated are:

Foreign co-chairmen: M.J. Abedi, Iran; Alex Cheng, Hong Kong; Gunel Ataisik, Turkey.

United States co-chairmen: Richard Krause and Gary Torrens. Student Council representatives: Gunel Ataisik, Rodney Schulling, U.S.; Youser, Libya. Members at large: Sandy Ahlman, Leah Sharp, George Brock, Sandy Lamm, Judy Smith, Chris Forschervser, all of the United States; Ali Kambal, Sudan; Alex Cheng; Carlton Davis, Jamaica; Hildegart Ibarra, Panama; Ahsan Baqai, Pakistan; Eduardo Bisbal, Peru; Bedi, India; Yousef, India; Yilmaz Aksoz, Turkey; Ahmed Al-araj, Iraq and Mats Holm, Sweden.

## Ivy, Daisy Forms

Applications for independent women for the Ivy and Daisy chains are due Tuesday.

Any interested independent woman may pick up an application in the Student Union Activities office.

A meeting for members of the Ivy Day chains will be held Wednesday May 3 at 5 p.m. in the Union. Instructions on what to wear, how to march and other general information will be discussed.

## Senior Scholars Receive Awards

Watches were presented to the top Greek male and coed senior scholars at the Interfraternity Council (IFC)-Panhellenic luncheon Wednesday.

Dave McConahay and Eleanor Keusler Wilson were the recipients of the awards. Other students cited for outstanding scholarship were Pat Porter, Carol Vermaas Smith, Dennis Nelson and John Anderson.

James Pittinger, assistant to the chancellor, was the featured speaker at the dinner, held in conjunction with Greek Week.

## Dancers Portray American Heritage

Orchesis, the University modern dance group, will present "That the Past May Live," Friday at 8 p.m. in Howell theater.

The show which features the history of the U.S. interpreted through various dances will start with "Roanoke." It will continue through the settlement of the Colonies and then on into the expansion of the West.

Dance numbers "John Henry" and "Let Me Fly" will interpret the birth of the first American culture—that of the Negroes.

After this interpretation will come the dances through the War Years such as "Yankee Doodle." Then the students will portray woman suffrage, into the depression, the rapid industrialization and the birth of the New Idea of today.

Members of Orchesis did all the choreography for the show and all the numbers are originals.

Admission to the show is 75 cents.



DANCING INTO PAST

Putting the finishing touches on their dances for the annual Orchesis presentation are two members of the dancing group. This year's presentation will be "That the Past May Live", Friday at 8 p.m. in Howell Theater.