



Student Council Drafts Associates

By Tom Kotouc

Forty-nine University students met last week to volunteer as Student Council associates to help with committee work and fill a liaison gap between the Council and various campus living units.

Student Council Associates chairman, Don Witt, said the enthusiasm of the students was overwhelming in their desire to take part in Council committee work. By the end of the week an additional 25 or 30 students had contacted him indicating their interest in the program.

The Council associates cooperation in committee discussion and work will give us on the Council a chance to do a more efficient and effective job than we could do before from lack of time and effort, Witt said.

As to what the associates will actually do, Witt said: On the faculty evaluation committee organized last spring, we could have used the associates' help in sending letters and receiving tests from other schools on the effectiveness of their faculty evaluation programs.

Evaluate Court

The Student Tribunal sub-committee could have used the assistance in evaluating the court programs and rules on other campuses in developing our own student tribunal system.

John Nolan, chairman of the Council public issues committee, asked for assist-

ants to study the possibility of securing a peace corps training center at the University and in studying civil defense, and the weaknesses and strengths of the National Student Association.

The Council associates will meet again in two weeks to report on their work with Council committees. One idea that has been advanced by the associates is that the organization of the associates be a group with separate identity from the Council to discuss Council issues and to their committee's business.

In their desire to stimulate the members of the Student Council to greater activity, the associates have asked to be rotated between different committees.

Cornell Program

In a special investigation by the Daily Nebraskan of programs at other universities similar to the associates program, the Freshman Rotation Program at Cornell University in New York proved one of the pioneers in this effort.

At Cornell some 300 freshman apply annually for 16-20 positions open as "associates." The accepted students participate as equals with older committee members in the student government, but serve without vote.

Students are rotated monthly among the various committees, creating a pool of trained and competent leadership ready to assume Council chairmanship and memberships at Cornell the following year.

KUON Airs Programs On Defense

The University television station, KUON, is participating in a civil defense training program which includes both televised background information and practical in-classroom demonstrations. This is the first program of its kind in the state.

The television shows are on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. with a repeat program each Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Classroom instruction will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for four consecutive weeks beginning next Monday, Oct. 23. Participants may attend any one of the four nights per week they choose.

The classroom session which will be given nearest to the University will be at Whittier Junior High School, 22nd and Vine. Classes will also be held at each of the other junior high schools in Lincoln and at General Arnold elementary school, Lincoln Air Force Base.

The television programs will give information on Russian military potential, effects of nuclear fallout and the need for fallout shelters.

In the classes, teachers will demonstrate how fallout shelters can be built, what to put in the shelters, how to detect radiation sickness and how to give first aid treatment.

The survival series is sponsored by the Department of Adult Education of the Lincoln public schools and the State Department of Education.

"We want citizens to be educated and have as many facts as possible so they can make wise decisions in time of an emergency," said Dr. Chester Gausman, director of the adult educational program.



ROYAL KISS

Taking the advantage of royalty, Prince Kosmet, Ivan Grupe, and Nebraska Sweetheart, Ann Hanna, kiss after being named at the Kosmet Klub's 50th annual production, Fall Review. Grupe is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Miss Hanna is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Both are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hanna, Grupe Reign Over Kosmet Klub

The announcement of Ann Hanna and Ivan Grupe as Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet highlighted the 1961 Kosmet Klub fall show, Anniversary Antics, Saturday night at Pershing auditorium.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity took top honors in the skit competition with Delta Upsilon placing second. The Traveler act award was presented to Gordy Meldrum of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Nebraska Sweetheart

Miss Hanna, a senior in Arts and Sciences, transferred from Lindenwood College in her junior year. While at Lindenwood, she was in Orchestis, Alpha Lambda Delta, May Court, president of the sophomore class and on the Dean's list for four semesters. At Nebraska she is an Ak-Sar-Ben Countess, Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo Queen, Miss Wool of Nebraska, a member of Orchestis and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Grupe, a physical therapy major, is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, past rush chairman of the fraternity, assistant treasurer of Young Republicans, a member of the varsity basketball team and N club.

Phi Delta Theta and skit master Larry Meyers received the first place trophy for "The Fruit of Chaos." It was concerned with doing away with all anniversaries and substituting Kosmet Klub in their place.

Goose Mother

"The Golden Touch" won second place for Delta Upsilon and Tom Hutson, skit master. It was a story about Goose Mother and several other nursery rhyme characters who were involved in love affairs. King Midas and his golden touch caused the problem which the DU's solved by granting him a wish.

Meldrum won the Traveler's Act by playing a guitar and harmonica at the same time.

The paid attendance for the show was 3,300, the largest number ever for a fall show.

The Kosmet Klub Spring Show was announced as scheduled for March 31, 1962.

It will be the production "Guys and Dolls."

IFC Elects New Rush Committee

The new rush committee for the Interfraternity Council (IFC) was elected recently with John Abrahamson of Beta Theta Pi as chairman, according to Don Ferguson, president of IFC.

Other committee members are Dave Smith, Beta Theta Pi; Russ Daub, Phi Gamma Delta; Harry Hamilton, Theta Xi; Bob Cunningham, Phi Delta Theta; Perry Dudden, Delta Tau Delta; Ray Stevens, Farm House; Marc Samuelson, Sigma Alpha Mu; Gary Bronillets, Sigma Nu; and Glenn Ayres, Delta Upsilon.

All the above members will serve through next September, Ferguson said.

Ernie Bonistall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Roger Anderson, Sigma Chi, were elected as replacements in the Affairs committee under the chairmanship of Roger Myers. Jim Herring, Theta Xi; Bradley Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Nye, Delta Upsilon, were elected replacements on the Public Relations committee under the chairmanship of Phil Tracy.

All members elected as replacements will serve until February.

Grading Methods Vary

By Jan Sack

Since the University was founded on Feb. 15, 1869, and until the present, three grading systems have been used, according to Henry M. Cox, director of University examinations service.

The first system which was used until 1910 had the letters E, G, M, P and F to designate the grades. In 1910 the system was changed to numbers. The various divisions were 95 to 100; 90 to 94; 85 to 89; 80 to 84; 75 to 79; 70 to 74; 65 to 69; 60 to 64 and below 60 failing.

Until September of 1941 a grade of failing was below 50. At that date the minimum was raised to below 60 where it now remains.

Nebraska scaled scores were introduced at the University in 1939 to facilitate the interpretation of scores made by entering students on the classification exams.

This nine-point scale was applied to final grades beginning with the 1947 summer session by action of the University Senate.

The essential arguments for the change to the nine-point system as specified by Cox were:

1. "Teachers can judge the quality of work done by students in their classes generally only in five or six categories. The nine-point scale permits the use of a sufficient number of categories, on one

hand, and the positioning or pitching of the average at an appropriate point in the other hand. It might be expected that in a beginning freshman course most of the grades would be from say 7 high to 1 low (median 4), but in an advanced course, most of the grades would be from 9 high to 5 low (median 7). Thus, the scale can show graduation of performance as student groups continue through college as well as within classes in any one year.

2. "The nine-point scale can correspond roughly to the method which is used in analyzing the ability of entering college students. In analyzing the freshman exams a normalized distribution is used with 5 representing the middle 20 percent of the entering students.

3. "The nine-point scale is an effective compromise between the point of view of the teachers who grade minutely and those who wish to use only broad categories of measurement."

The present system which grades from 1-9 is now being changed on the transcripts into corresponding letter grades along with the 1-9 schedule. On the transcript sheet the explanation is: 9, 8 equals A; 7, 6 equals B; 5, 4 equals C; 3, 2 equals D; 1 equals F; 0 or I is incomplete; X is dropped in good standing; P or Px is passed not graded and NR is no report. With the letters those who desire can use the five-point system, Cox said.

Registration Procedure Poses Two Headaches For Administration

By Bob Nye

This year's registration procedure was complicated by two problems, one of which the University has never before faced, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar.

The first problem deals with students who for various reasons fail to pre-register or change their college or curriculum at the last minute.

Dr. Hoover said that his office found that modification of the registration procedure for late-registrants will be necessary for next year. He said that the registrar's office will alter the procedure in order to accommodate transfer students and other students who had no opportunity to pre-register.

He added that it will continue to be hard for those students who could have pre-registered and failed to do so.

'Shopping'

"Shopping" was the second major problem the University faced this year. "Shopping" consists of applying at several universities and arranging a schedule where possible. The student then compares the programs offered to him from the various schools and chooses the one he likes best. This has been a trend on the East and West coast for many years but it has just started to reach the Middle West, according to Dr. Hoover.

The problems created by the "shoppers" are many. First, the majority of these people who register and arrange a schedule fail to notify the University upon deciding not to attend. This means that

many classes are tied up by people who are not even at the University.

The Administration cannot do anything under the present system because they must wait on the assumption that the student is still planning on attending, but will be late.

Creighton Acts

According to Dr. Hoover, Creighton University in Omaha has been the first in Nebraska to take steps to prevent this "shopping." They require a \$50 deposit with each application to enter the university. Nebraska doesn't require any deposit for resident students and it is easy to have schedules arranged and cards pulled before any fees are paid.

The success of Creighton's plan is illustrated by the fact that only six of over 600 applicants failed to show. Dr. Hoover stated that there are no figures available at present but that the percentage of those not showing up at Nebraska is vastly higher than that of Creighton.

Dr. Hoover stated that he felt that registration for those who pre-registered went very well. He said that students were served more swiftly than ever this year. The advantage to early registration is that it gives the Administration time to adjust courses and allow for individual consideration like working.

Drops and adds this year were complicated by the fact that the registrar's office was not set up properly to handle them. This year all late registration and drops and adds

were handled in the Administration building. Dr. Hoover stated the working facilities were not adequate and that next year it will be moved to a larger area.

Drops and adds are running slightly higher this year, according to Dr. Hoover, but he feels that this is due to the increased enrollment. However, there has always been a large number of drops and adds, Dr. Hoover added.

When asked to comment on the Glenn Report which fore-fore the University in 1971, he said, "I feel the University will grow to accommodate the greater demands for education." He went on to say that University services will also expand and that new procedures in registration are indicative of the growth.

Dr. Hoover said that the University is now recognizing the problem of limited space and manpower, specifically of Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The increased use of time on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will give additional classroom space. He also said that he is gratified to see students realize that they are not on a 40-hour, five day-a-week contract.

Students recognize the problems faced by the administration and the Registrar's according to Dr. Hoover. He stated that he is "very gratified by the Student Council's cooperation." He said, "they have been very helpful and perceptive in aiding the administration on registration problems."

All University Fund Campus Poll Contains 10 Charities, 6 Aiding State

The 1961 charity poll slated by All University Fund for all-campus voting contains 10 organizations, six of which offer aid within the state.

Students will vote on the charities to receive this year's benefits tonight and next Monday night at their residence houses.

The AUF student fund campaign officially opens Nov. 8. Following the 1960 campaign, AUF awarded a total of \$4,536 to five charities.

Four of those charities are again slated on the charity poll. They include World University Service and Dr. Tom Dooley's Medico each of which received \$1,008 last year, Larc School (Lancaster Assn. for Retarded Children) and Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital which each received \$756.

The Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society, which received \$1,008, is the only charity not included again on the 1961 poll.

Of the six slated charities which would bring benefits

within the state, the Nebraska Foundation for Foreign Students would be organized by AUF to help foreign students on the Nebraska campus.

The University of Nebraska Speech and Hearing Clinic is the only comprehensive one in the state. It provides diagnostic and training devices for all types of speech and hearing problems. It carries on an extensive program for hard of hearing or speech impeded children.

Located in Lincoln are Larc School, which sponsors a school and training situation for mentally retarded children not eligible for special room education in the public schools, and Cedars Home for Children, a temporary family type home for children in need of a home.

The Nebraska Heart Assn., which works to find causes and cures of heart and circulatory diseases, would see that AUF funds are earmarked for use within the state.

Another clinic which is the home of many underprivileged children who are handicapped either mentally or physically is the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital located in Lincoln.

The National Assn. for Retarded Children works to benefit all retarded children and adults, and encourage the development of integrated community and residential programs in their behalf.

World University Service, with more than 40 national committees, provides textbooks, health clinics, cooperative student housing, and emergency relief agency to those in need throughout the world.

Medico has an expansive overseas program aimed at founding hospitals and healing the sick in remote and primitive lands. Its newest project is an International Eye Bank, with requests for its services at hand from 16 countries.

The Near East Foundation, whose work is centered in the countries of Iran, Jordan, Korea, Ghana and Greece, is America's pioneer agency in the field of technical assistance. Its task is not to give

relief, but to provide technicians to teach the Eastern farmer and help his government attack the fundamental problems of ignorance, poverty and disease.

Greenberg To Succeed Dr. Miller

Dr. B. N. Greenberg, a University regent since 1953, was elected president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions at the concluding session here.

He succeeds Dr. Ralph Miller in directing the activities of the association which consists of 283 member institutions from 50 states and Puerto Rico.

A native Omahan, Dr. Greenberg graduated from the University College of Medicine and took his internship at Columbia University Medical Center in New York City. He has practiced medicine as a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat for many years in York.

He is a life member of the American College of Surgeons, an honorary innocent at the University, past president of York Rotary and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Dr. Greenberg, widely traveled, observed international relations in Turkey one year ago when he inspected the University's mission in Turkey, which is assisting the mid-eastern country in building a new university patterned after the land-grant system.

Gale Assumes

KK Business Post

Jerry Gale has been elected business manager of Kosmet Klub following the resignation of John Schroeder as business manager.

Schroeder resigned to take over the duties of president of the Union Board of Managers following the resignation of Dr. Charles Miller.

Al Plummer replaces Gale as Spring Show Chairman for 1962.

Priorities Listed for Council

The priorities of a Peace Corps training center at the University, a civil defense program on campus and investigation of the strengths and weaknesses of the National Students' Association are the priorities of the Student Council Public Issues committee.

At the Council meeting Wednesday, Public Issues chairman, John Nolan, said that in complying with Council purpose to "identify and disseminate truth and knowledge," the Council must be "both the mirror and molder of student opinion."

Ray W. Focht, a Peace Corps field representative who spoke to interested students and faculty about the Peace Corps Oct. 5, has said that he felt the University has a "very good" chance of carrying out a training program for the Corps on a permanent basis, Nolan reported.

Considering the great benefit to the University and state of such a program, "we feel that its location here should be encouraged and promoted in whatever way possible by the Council," Nolan said.

On civil defense at the University, the Public Issues committee had this to say: "In case of emergency our student body would be completely at loss. It is not only the right, but the responsibility of the Council to promote a full scale Civil Defense program on campus."

Nolan stressed the need for the Council to study the National Student Association's executive council system in striving to eliminate the inequality that it has to pass resolutions and disseminate them throughout the world as representative of the opinion of the students of the US "without consulting all member organizations as to their agreement with these resolutions."

The University is not a member of the NSA.

Weaver Elected Jr IFC President

The results of last week's Jr. IFC officer elections have been announced by Bill Murphy, IFC advisor.

Bob Weaver, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, was elected president. Jim Raymond, Kappa Sigma, will serve as vice president; Dale Yost, Alpha Gamma Sigma, secretary; Neil Cole, Acacia, treasurer.