

Ousted Pi Xis Direct Cases To Senate Appeals Committee; Rehearing Scheduled Dec. 20

By Tom Kotouc
 The second of the two Pi Xis suspended by the Dean of the Division of Student Affairs has appealed his case to the Senate Appeals Committee for a Dec. 20 closed hearing.

The students were suspended by Dean J. P. Colbert Monday at the recommendation of the Student Tribunal until June 7, 1962 from the University for "acts of vandalism" and their "association with a forbidden sub rosa secret organization."
 "The Senate Appeals Committee has the power to uphold my decision, reverse it or modify it," Dean Colbert said.

Since the appeals from the two suspended students were received within the three day limit for the filing of such an appeal, the suspension of the students is ineffective or "the Notice of Suspension is held in abeyance" until the Senate Appeals Committee affirms the suspension, if it does so.

Appeals Committee
 Colbert said that of several cases appealed to the Senate Appeals Committee in the past most have upheld the decision of the administrative officer ordering the suspension.

"In one case I remember, the Committee voted to modify or compromise the suspension decision," added Colbert.

When both students appear personally at the Dec. 20 hearing, each has the right to be represented by counsel (if he notifies the Committee of this intention on Dec. 19th), to bring to the hearing any witnesses, to introduce any relevant documentary evidence, and to confront and examine any witnesses who have given information upon which the Notice of Suspension is based.

The notification of the Committee a day before the hearing as to the intention of the student to be represented by counsel is to permit the University to secure the counsel, if desired, Colbert explained.

Witnesses
 At the hearing, no witnesses shall be sworn and committee members shall be entitled to ask any question relevant to the inquiry and to question all witnesses, including the suspended student.

Any University official or employee interested in the case may appear and make any statement or give any evidence which he thinks relevant.

All deliberations of the Committee will be conducted in secret, the students being informed before the hearing closes when they may secure a copy of the recommendation of the Committee.

If desired, the Committee may refer the case to the Student Tribunal for advice.

The Senate Appeals Committee is composed of five members, the concurrence of three required to take any action in the case.

Professor Howard Wiegert,

Dorm Rates Scheduled For Increase

University dormitory rates are "in for an increase," according to University business manager, Carl Donaldson.

The amount of the increase will be discussed at the Board of Regents' January meeting. Donaldson did not make any estimate of how much higher the dorm rates would go but commented, "We'll try to make them as low as we can."

The current fee for an academic year is \$600. The student may pay the amount as one lump sum payment or in monthly payments averaging \$75 per month. During the summer months rates vary depending on whether the student wishes to live in the air-conditioned dorm or the regular dorm.

of the College of Agriculture is present chairman of the Committee.

"The rules of the Senate Appeals Committee were drawn up by a professor of

the College of Law," said Colbert, "to protect the defendant and set up a fair and logical procedure through which the Committee can reach a decision."



ONLY THE BEGINNING

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin receives \$26,860 which is the first payment on a three-year research grant from Morris Siegel of Lincoln, Lancaster county chairman of the National Foundation. Siegel represented Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation.

March of Dimes Grant Provides Study Funds

A three-year grant totaling \$49,173 has been given to the University by the National Foundation — March of Dimes for the investigation of the possible relationship between virus infection during pregnancy and the development of birth defects.

The announcement of the award was made Thursday by University Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation. The study will be under the direction of Dr. George Young, chairman of the department of veterinary science.

The study, financed by \$26,860 the first year, will center on the problem of infection in swine by a virus that causes edema.

This virus produces an accumulation of fluid and also sometimes causes the death of the pregnant sow or the developing piglets. If the piglets do survive the virus infection, they are apparently free of malformations.

This finding, made by Dr. Young in his studies last year, contrasted sharply with other investigators. These investigators have found that certain virus infections in

pregnant animals may give rise to birth defects in the young.

The Nebraska group is checking on just how the swine edema virus behaves and why it either kills the young completely, or leaves them apparently unharmed.

The pig was chosen as the animal of experimental study because the embryonic cycle allows a day-by-day evaluation.

Along with the investigation of swine virus edema, Dr. Young is also checking on the cause of a certain form of water on the brain which has been noted frequently in calves. There is a possibility that this condition, too, is due to a virus.

Such studies are being supported by the National Foundation — March of Dimes in its program against congenital defects which affect one in every 16 babies born in this country.

UN Applications Due

Applications for the Midwest Model UN, which will be held in St. Louis on March 28, 29, 30, will be due Monday at 5 p.m. Applications should be submitted to the publications committee, Student Council office.

KK Holds Tryouts Jan. 13, 14

'Guys, Dolls' Musical Is Spring Show

Tryouts for the 1962 production of the Kosmet Klub Spring Show, "Guys and Dolls," will be held in the Nebraska Union, on Jan. 13 from 2-5 p.m. and Jan. 14 from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

"Guys and Dolls," a Broadway musical comedy, was written by Abe Burrows with music by Frank Loesser. It is based on the story by Damon Runyan, the Idyll of Sarah Brown, and has become one of the "classics" of musical comedy theater.

Some of the leading characters are Nathan Detroit, impresario of the "Oldest Established permanent Floating Crap Game in New York"; Adelaide, to whom he has been engaged for fifteen years and the star of the Hot Box Night Club; Sky Masterson, the world's biggest gambler who always seems to win; and Sarah Brown, the girl who runs the Salvation Army "Save a Soul" mission.

Detroit and Masterson try to find a place to have their floating crap game. They join the mission in order to have their game in the back room.

A romance develops between Detroit and Adelaide, and Masterson is converted from his "sinful" life by Sarah and they also fall in love.

Other characters are Harry the Horse, Liver Lips Louie, Angie the Ox, Big Jule, Scranton Slim, The Greek, Benny Southstreet, Nicely - Nicely Johnson, and Rusty Charlie.

Some of the songs being sung are "Bushel and a Peck," "Take Back Your Mink," "I've Never Been in Love Before," and "I'll Know."

Ed Connerly, publicity chairman, said that the chief effect of the show depends on its lively humor and music.

All regularly enrolled students in the University are eligible to tryout for the thirty two roles. Previous experience is not necessary.

Rehearsals will begin Feb. 19 and production is scheduled for March 31 at Pershing Auditorium.

Director for this year's show is James W. "Bill" Baker. Joyce Johnson is musical director and choreographer is Judy Grazier.



Revenue Bond Will Pay For New Dorms, Refund Existing Bond Issues

The \$9.5 million revenue bond issue to finance the new dining facility and to refund the existing 1953, '56 and '59 bond issues was approved

Wednesday by the executive board of the Legislative Council.

Half of the approved amount will be used to finance the dorm construction. The remaining amount will be used to refund the 1953, '56 and '59 bond issues.

The new dorm, to be located on 17th between R and Vine, will house approximately 960 students. The towers of the dorm will be separated by a two-story food service which will have facilities to feed 1,500 students.

University Comptroller Dr. Joseph Soshnik said the planned facilities are entirely self-supporting and that no tax funds can possibly be involved in the financing, operation or maintenance.

Dr. Soshnik explained that the official bond indenture resolution from the Board of Regents will call for a total of \$16 million, but authority for the \$6.5 million balance will not be sought until a later date.

Sen. Kenneth Diers, chairman of the Legislative Council, emphasized that the executive board was approving only the \$9.5 million at this time.

Regarding the past bond issues, Dr. Soshnik pointed out that the University would gain greater freedom administratively from being able to distribute board and room charges as it sees fit instead of within the restrictions of earlier commitments to bondholders. This would be an economic advantage to the University as well as to bondholders.

The bondholders, past and present, would then be lumped as one group and share equally any revenue accruing from the combined profits of the several projects.

Interested students may obtain details for submitting entries in the English department office after Feb. 1. All entries are due May 1. Marjorie Leafdale, assistant professor of English, is in charge of the 1962 contests.

The Noyes Poetry awards are made from a fund established by Mrs. Harold Meier, Omaha, and Laurence Noyes, Waterloo, in honor of the late Ione Gardner Noyes.

Prizes have been awarded every year from 1954-1960. No prizes were awarded last year. First prize is \$50, second prize, \$25.

The poems may be of any length, in any form, and on any subject, and each contestant may enter as many as three poems.

Fiction awards are made from a fund initiated in 1956 by Mari Sandoz, noted Nebraska writer. The 1961 winners were as follows:

First prize, "But the Old Men Know," by William C. Latta, Jr., graduate student in English. His story appears in the current issue of the Prairie Schooner.

Second prize, "The Passage," by William K. Carlson, now a graduate student at Cornell University.

Third prize, "The Bones of Lost Canyon," by Bess Eileen Day, University student and writer whose work has appeared in several newspapers.

The prizes for first, second and third place winners are \$50, \$30, \$20 respectively. Miss Leafdale said the suggested length for the short stories is between 3,000 and 7,000 words. There is no restriction as to theme or style. Each contestant may enter two stories.

Council Recommends Kosmet Klub Royalty Election Revisions

Student Council will recommend that Kosmet Klub consider holding its Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet election the days preceding the Fall Show.

Introduced onto the Council floor by election committee member Steve Cass, the recommendation, if accepted by Kosmet Klub, should eliminate what vice-president Don Witt described as "election irregularities" and crowded conditions at the polling place.

In order to vote in the election recommended by the Council, a student would present both a ticket to the Fall Show and his ID to the KK and Council members supervising the election.

Council President Steve Gage spoke of watching three coeds at this fall's KK election going through the voting

line three times with different ID's each time.

Law college representative Larry Myers questioned the feasibility of voting for the candidates just as the student enters Pershing, using up to a dozen polling places to prevent crowding.

Member Nancy Butler said the idea was impractical because of limited space available inside the door.

Steve Joynt questioned the recommendation's provision that a student must hold a KK Fall Show ticket to vote, on the grounds that "the fellow might have quite a bit of trouble getting the ticket to his date."

In other business, President Gage appointed Susie Moffitt chairman of Campus Publication committee to set up the structure of a combined publication organization, and to direct the production of the first publication, which will combine the present publication of Husker Handbook, AWS Handbook and similar books.

The committee will initially select a group of students interested in working on the project, submitting their names to the Council nominations committee for the selection of three to seven to work with the Council.

"Five Big-Eight schools will participate in the Big Eight Student Government Association meeting Dec. 28-30 at the Nebraska Center," said Al Plummer, co-chairman of the Special Big-8 committee.

Each university represented will give talks and hold discussion groups to explain activities and successes of the various student governments at these Universities.

Chairman of the parking committee, Steve Cass, reported that of eleven cases reviewed by the committee in November, four were granted and seven denied.

"A violator may lay away a ticket until he is financially able to pay it," said Cass, in regard to the decision in one case.

A proposal for a revised Big Eight Student Government Association Constitution was unanimously voted to be sent back to committee for further revision before it is presented by Nebraska's four delegates at the Dec. 28-30th meeting.

Buckley, Kuklin Study CCUN, PTP

Council President Steve Gage appointed Chip Kuklin and Bill Buckley to head two committees to study the possibility of setting up the People-To-People (PTP) and Collegiate Council on the United Nations (CCUN) groups under Council jurisdiction.

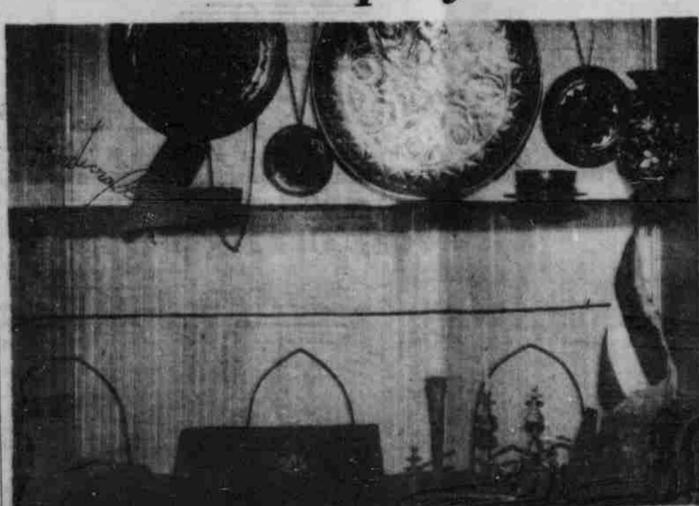
"If such an action is feasible," said Gage, "the People-To-People and Collegiate Council on the United Nations would be set up on campus as an independent area of the Council under the Public Issues Area."

Before the groups can be organized, the procedure will have to be approved by the Student Council, Dean of Student Affairs and the National CCUN and possibly the National PTP group.

Once set up, Kuklin's PTP group would coordinate all work on campus involving the exchange among international and U.S. students, encouraging greater understanding of the culture of each by the other.

The CCUN will be a center for study of the U.N. by University students, heading up efforts to send a delegation of students to the Mar. 29-31 Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis, Mo.

Iranians Display Cultural Items



TOUCH OF IRAN

On display in a Student Union display case are handicrafts and items of Persian culture, displayed by members of the Iranian Students Club, recently organized at the University.

Persian handicrafts display an intricate versatile pagantry from the glass display case located at the northwest corner outside the Crib in the Student Union.

The display, which will be in the case until Friday, was planned by an Iranian student, Massoud "Mike" Ansari, as a cultural exchange project for the newly formed Iranian Students Club.

The display includes a bronze chocolate box carved with a wispy flower design, hand-tooled copper trays and minute patterns etched with delicate strands of silver jewelry.

Hand-embroidered coffee table napkins, a polished wooden pipe in miniature which filters the smoke through water, handtooled and painted leather book covers and slender vases of copper decorated with melted stones are also included in the display.

The contrast between the old and new Persia is also shown in pictures of the country's architecture.