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NSA Officer on Campus

By TOM KOTOUC

West coast program vice president of the National Student Association (NSA), Mike Neff, will address a special meeting of the Student Council Friday.

Neff will speak on the service of NSA to individual campuses and student governments and its national functions.

The Council meeting is open to the student body and will be held in the Small Auditorium of the Student Union at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

A motion to take the NSA resolution off the table for amendment to open the question of NSA affiliation to the

entire student body was defeated by a vote of nineteen to seven.

Student Council President Steve Gage explained that the question of a student body vote would now be left up to the NSA study committee, subsequent to the approval of its report by the Council.

Gage reported that only two students had applied for membership on the special NSA study committee, open to all University students.

"If this is the extent of campus interest in the NSA, I feel the resolution for University affiliation is unwarranted and should be dropped," Gage remarked.

Students interested in serving on the NSA study group are asked to call or write Gage immediately.

"Mike Neff, NSA spokesman, will be available for interviews with students and faculty Friday afternoon," reported John Nolon, Public Issues chairman.

Individuals interested in questioning him on any aspect of the NSA are asked to sign for a time at the Student Council office before 5 p.m. today.

A discussion of "Why You Should Be Interested in the NSA" will be held in the Student Union Ballroom 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26.

Open to the entire student body, the discussion will feature John Nolon, Council Public Issues Chairman, and Warren Danskin, a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan University which is affiliated with NSA.

Representative Myers Booted From Council

Law College representative Larry Myers was dropped from Student Council for three unexcused absences.

The action was supported by a unanimous vote of the Council.

In a letter to the Council from Myers, the law representative explained that afternoon baseball practice conflicted with his Council meetings.

"I would like to remain on Council to serve on committees, even though I do not attend Wednesday meetings," said Myers.

Further, Myers stated that he did not realize that baseball would conflict when he had been selected for Council in January.

Law Applications

Gage reported that letters of application for the law college representative will be received in Council office through 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Teachers college representative Jeanne Morrison, who had a total of three unexcused absences as of last week, presented satisfactory excuse for one of her absences and is fully reinstated, Gage reported.

In other Council business, a by-law to the Council constitution was approved to require all campus organizations to submit any amendments or revised constitution to the Division of Student Affairs Office by April 30 for action by the Council judicial committee in the same semester.

Undergrad Carrels

Love Library carrels are open for assignment to undergraduate students, reported Library chairman George Peterson, if the student can present adequate reason for his need for the carrel.

Students interested should contact Associate Library Director Richard A. Farley.

Grady Will Lead Spring Day Effort

Wes Grady, junior in agriculture, will head the 1962 spring day activities.

The Student Council was to have voted on three of those students interviewed for Spring Day positions in meeting Wednesday.

Nominations chairman Al Plummer said that his committee had taken the liberty of selecting the chairman since one individual "stood out far above all others interviewed."

Selected Saturday by Student Council nominations committee, spring day personnel include, Vicki Cullen, women's games chairman; Christian Potter, women's games assistant chairman; Bob Weber, men's games chairman; Bill Allswede, men's games assistant chairman; Jan Gary, secretary; Susie Pearce, assistant secretary; Sue Hovik, publicity chairman; Mary Quinn, publicity assistant chairman; Jim Hanson, trophies chairman; and Dave Zimmer, trophies assistant chairman.

Intercollegiate Debaters Here During Week-End

—Oratorical Contest—

By KAREN GUNLICKS

Thirty-one schools representing ten states will participate in the 22nd annual University Intercollegiate Debate Conference tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

Ten colleges or universities from Nebraska have entered, five from South Dakota, four from Missouri, three each from Iowa and Kansas, two from Minnesota and one each from Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The program will include a junior and senior division in debate, one division in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading. Each person has permission to enter debate and one other event.

A sweepstakes award will be given to the school that does the best overall job in all events. In the senior division a trophy will be awarded

to the winner of the championship debate.

The team with the top quality ratings in the junior division will be given a trophy. Superior participants in all events will receive certificates.

Each team will have six rounds of debate. About 48 debates will be going on at the same time.

In debate there will be 48 senior division teams and 46 junior division teams. Thirty-eight persons have entered original oratory. In extemporaneous speaking there are 48 entrants and 42 people have entered the interpretative reading event.

Thirty-five schools were originally scheduled to participate but four cancelled out because of the weather.

The conference is under the direction of Dr. Donald Olson, director of debate and

Mr. Bruce Kendall, assistant professor of speech.

Entrants will debate the question: "Resolved: Labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

In the final debate, teams will flip a coin for sides regardless of whether they have met before or not. The University teams will be ineligible for the final debate.

Those entering extemporaneous speaking will speak on current, national or international affairs. Interpretative reading subjects may be poetry or prose or a combination of the two. Original oratory speeches must be the student's original composition.

Semester Enrollment Hits 9,121

The current enrollment figure of 9,121 represents an increase of 665 students over the second semester a year ago, according to Registrar Floyd Hoover.

Despite the mid-year graduating class of 357 students, the enrollment shows only a decrease of 315 students from the first semester.

The second-semester enrollment show 6,369 men students and 2,762 women.

The individual college report of the second semester enrollment and the comparison with a year ago shows: Agriculture, up 26 to 918; Arts and Sciences, up 310 to 1,957; Business Administration, up 11 to 942; Dentistry, down 3 to 132; Engineering and Architecture, up 124 to 1,389; Law, down 10 to 130; Pharmacy, up 18 to 56; Teachers up 107 to 1,554; Junior Division, down 10 to 60; Students at large, up 11 to 104; Graduate, up 77 to 1,087; Teachers Advanced Professional, down 17 to 330; College of Medicine up 24 to 362; and School of Nursing down 4 to 100.

Selective Service Exams For Deferment Scheduled

The University is one of the nine colleges in Nebraska which will offer the Selective Service College Qualification test on April 17.

Applications for the test are now available to college students at the local Selective Service boards throughout the state. They must be postmarked by midnight March 27.

The tests will also be offered at Nebraska State Teachers College, Chadron, Peru, and Kearney; Hastings College; Norfolk Junior College; University of Omaha and Scottsbluff College.

Scores on the test will provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study. These scores, will not determine eligibility for deferment, but they are considered with other information in determining whether to defer individual registrants for further college study.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, under

graduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He need not be a student of a 4-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution. The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once.

AUF Announces Goal for Faculty

The goal for the faculty drive for the All University Fund (AUF) is \$1,000 and the drive will last from April 2 to April 14, announced Roger Myers, president.

"We contact the deans of the various colleges and ask for their cooperation, and then we go and visit the new faculty members and explain AUF to them," said Myers. He explained that AUF mails packets to resident faculty members with an explanation of AUF and a request for a donation of any size.

Artist Paints With Cold Coffee

Combine cold instant coffee, black walnut hulls, elderberry juice, lemon juice, leaves, soda, and what have you got?

To a former University art professor and chairman of the art department here, these things serve as "colors" for his paintings.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch is currently serving as artist-in-residence at Iowa State University at Ames. He is in Lincoln to exhibit his paintings.

The one-man show will be held in Miller and Paine's auditorium Feb. 24-March 3.

Three Lectures

He will give three lectures with demonstrations in conjunction with the show. He is to speak at 2 p.m. this Saturday on Sumi (Japanese ink) painting, 2 p.m. Monday on water colors, and 2 p.m. Tuesday on the use of natural stains.

Kirsch is a 1919 graduate of the University and studied art in New York City before returning here in 1924 as an instructor of art. He was chairman of the department and director



Prof. Kirsch

Among the paintings are portraits, ink sketches, and still lifes.

According to the artist, the paintings reflect his early training which was in the American impressionistic school of thought, but they also have a touch of the Oriental.

Kirsch was in the Orient five years ago, where he learned more about the ideas behind his painting.

With a graceful movement of his hand he pointed to one of the paintings, "These line movements and selectiveness are probably evidences of the Oriental touch."

The newest thing the artist has been working on is getting different colors from things found in nature—seeds, berries, leaves.

One of the paintings in the exhibit is an assemblage, which he said has a part of a hornet's nest,

spruce needles, juniper berries, and charcoal from a fireplace.

"I'm always experimenting," he added. He often adds Sumi ink to the natural stained paintings for emphasis and details.

"This boy's complexion was done with instant coffee," he said pointing to a portrait. "The color for his shirt was derived from elderberry juice. The other shades in the shirt were made by adding lemon reddish and soda to make it bluish."

Many things can be done with natural stains just by making them more acid or alkaline, Kirsche explained.

Leaves often serve as a dual purpose for the artist. He will apply color to the outside of the leaves and press them on the paper and get their image that way; or he might use them as a stencil and paint around them.



Bodies Fly, Mats (Bones?) Crack; Beltmen Invade Union With Judo, Karate

See Story p. 4

Coed Proves Money Is Least of Problems

Sandra Kay Ahlman, a sophomore in Teachers College, is one of the many who has proved that the lack of money is a poor excuse for not getting a college education.

Sandra this week was the 10,000th student to obtain a regular loan by the University since 1911.

The University is able to give these loans because of money from non-tax funds entrusted to the Board of Regents by alumni, business firms, foundations, trusts and friends.

Sandra's mother teaches elementary school and her father is a farmer in Pierce.

After graduation, as valedictorian of her high school class, she was faced with the problem of wanting to attend college but not having the financial means. She has three younger sisters, and knew that her family could not hand out \$1400 a year for the complete cost of an education.

Sandra was determined—even if it meant working full time during the school year, and then attending summer school.

Under the University's financial aids program, Sandra was given a gift scholarship, a loan and a work scholarship. She works part time in

the University's Office of Business Research.

Along with some help from her parents, she was able to make it through her freshman year with a 6.9 grade point average. This year her scholarships and loans were renewed.

Her part time work has not kept her from limiting her activities. She is social chairman of Gamma Delta, national Lutheran association for students; and a member of Tassels. She lives at the residence halls for women.

Dan W. Pop, assistant director of financial aids, said that beside the regular loan program, the University also has available funds held by the University Foundation and the National Defense Act.

The total loan program has increased from an annual volume of \$3,528 in 1947-48 to an estimated \$4,500,000 for the current academic year.

Pop said the demand will increase but that almost all of the available cash is in the hands of the students. Loan volume, he said, will only increase if more funds are contributed from outside sources.

At present, more than \$750,000 is outstanding in loans to about 2,000 students. Students may borrow only that amount which they can not get from outside sources.

IFC Gives United Support To People-to-People Plan

By MIKE MACLEAN

The Interfraternity Council unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday night giving its support to People-to-People and encouraging its members to participate in the program.

"This is not a matter of pledging anybody, it is a question of opening our doors to these people," said Chip Kuklin, speaking to the Interfraternity Council on People-to-People Wednesday night.

"Some of the Greeks are the worst offenders with the foreign students, its up to us to be the leaders, to take the initiative in this area," Kuklin continued.

John Nolon, president, said, "The fraternity system has a tremendous potential to help in People-to-People, not only here but across the country, for this is a pilot project.

There will be no pushing, what we need in People-to-People is spontaneity and sincerity."

Don Burt read a resolution which is as follows:

Whereas: There is an increasing need for communication of ideas and promotion of understanding among the many nations of the word and

Whereas: The University of Nebraska affords an opportunity for students of many nations to have contact with each other and

Whereas: The People-to-People program is designed to stimulate the exchange of ideas and promote better understanding among international students and

Whereas: The IFC of the University of Nebraska realizes the international significance of the purposes of the People-to-People program,

Be it resolved by the IFC of the University of Nebraska that we fully endorse the People-to-People program and encourage our member fraternities to participate in the PTP program.

This resolution was passed unanimously by the IFC.

Executive Council Selects 33 Committee Members

The IFC Executive Council and committee chairmen have selected men to serve on the affairs, judicial and public relations committees. Candidates were chosen on the basis of written applications and interviews. The following men were selected:

Affairs Committee — Dennis Christie, Tim Wilson, Tom Fitchett, Mike Morse, Roger Stork, Jim Moore, Dick Rosenberg, Ross Barker, John Lonquist, Dave Zimmer, Neil Cole.

Judicial Committee — Jim Little, Richard Denton, John Hilton, Charles Peek, John Bischoff, Larry Ross, Lawrence Rogers, Jim Jochim, Ron Meinke, Lynn Allen.

Public Relations Committee—Doug Thom, Craig Colburn, Pat Manrose, Tom Brewster, Jim Hix, Bill Pfeiff, Mylan Van Newkirk, Richard Halbert, Mike Wiseman, Richard Durfee, Larry Reisig, Doug Downs.

Tribunal Changes Penalties

Work Fines Given; Probation Retained

A work penalty for student offenders is one of the recent changes made by the Student Tribunal, according to Dick Schmelling, chairman.

Previously, an offender could be put on conduct warning or conduct probation. This way, a student could be prohibited from participating in activities. Now, an offender can be assigned a certain number of hours of constructive work at Cedars Home for Children, be put on warning or probation, or a combination of both.

Another change is that an offender must appear before the Tribunal at the appropriate time, or his absence will be considered an additional offense.

Twenty-seven students appeared before the Tribunal during the first semester. Sixteen individuals were charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages or purchasing for minors.

Conduct Probation Conduct probation for two semesters was recommended for five of these cases because of an additional charge of disturbing the peace. Conduct warning was recommended for six, while probation for one semester was recommended for five.

Twenty-four hours of work at Cedars Home was assigned to students who were involved in two different cases of theft of furniture from the Union. The report of the tribunal stated that that body felt that it was "equal and real punishment."

The report of the Tribunal also stated that members felt that conduct probation had proved unsatisfactory, as some individuals are punished severely and some hardly at all.

One student received a recommendation of 16 hours of work for check forgery; this was changed to 30 hours by the Dean of Student Affairs.

One student was brought before the Tribunal for forging names on drop slips; he was placed on probation until his graduation in June.

Case Of Cheating One case of cheating was referred to the tribunal, but it was referred to the instructor involved.

Two students were suspended for association with a subrosa organization, Pi Xi. One of the students appealed but the decision was upheld by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents.

Late Date Night

Mortar Board Late Date Night is Friday, February 23, after Coed Follies. Hours have been extended to 1:30 a.m. with 1c charged for each minute after 12:30. Money will be collected that night at each house or dorm, so have your change ready, boys... or girls!

CORRECTION

The Alumni Association does not determine high school regents winners and alternates as stated in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan. They are selected by rules set up by the Board of Regents.