

## Council Must Approve Affiliation Before Students Get NSA Ballot

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By a 19 to 5 vote, Student Council gave the nod to a student body vote on the National Student Association (NSA) question only if affiliation is approved by the Council first.

by a unanimous vote of the Council until April 11. An amendment by law college representative Bob Gritmit to submit question of NSA affiliation to the student body regardless of an affirmative or negative vote by the Council was defeated.

"If students desire to vote on the NSA question if the Council defeats it they can pass around a petition to that effect," said member Susie Moffitt.

The organizations involved are Alpha Phi Omega, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Campus Health Council, the Interscholastic Music Council, the Military Ball committee, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Ag YMCA.

If such a procedure is necessitated, both places would be used—the Coliseum for the morning graduation, and Pershing, because of its air conditioning facilities, for the afternoon commencement, Samples said.



Dr. Patterson... "The older you get, the longer you've been wrong."

## Ideas Important Says Patterson

"A new idea is the most revolutionary thing in life," said Dr. Charles Patterson, philosophy department chairman, in a series of remarks delivered Tuesday night in Selleck Quadrangle.

## Love's Dual Assignment Rates 'Opinion-Leading'

According to The Library Quarterly, January 1962, Love Memorial Library is one of the "opinion-leading or avant-garde elements among university libraries" in this country.

The essential contribution of the divisional plan, said Lundy in his speech, is the organization of all materials and services by subject matter — subject matter brought together under broad concepts of humanities, social studies and science.

## Symphony Concert Tours Scheduled

The 60-piece Nebraska Symphony Orchestra began a four-concert tour today at Grand Island.

## Regents Expected To Award Contract

The Board of Regents has tentatively set its next meeting at 7:30 a.m. Friday, when it expects to award the contract for the \$4.5 million Twin Towers Dormitory project.

## Greek Week Events To Begin April 1st

The schedule for the 1962 Interfraternity-Panhellenic Greek Week has been announced by Don Burt, IFC publicity chairman.

The 1962 Greek Week will run from April 1-7. On the first morning, Sunday, April 1, all houses are encouraged to go to church together.

On Monday, April 2, alumni of the various houses will be invited for dinner and the individual fraternities will serenade.

## High School Students Go To Confabs

Nebraska high school students will have a chance to participate in the annual conferences on science and agriculture.

The College of Agriculture sponsors the conferences which will be held on Ag campus March 24, at the Scottsbluff Experimental Station March 29, and at the North Platte Experimental Station March 30.

## Many Cuisines To Be Sampled At NIA Dinner

Four hundred American and international guests are expected at an International Buffet Sunday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the dining room of Selleck Quadrangle.

## Student Teachers

Applications for student teaching for first semester or summer sessions are due April 1. Secondary education students can pick up the required forms in 103 Teachers College, and elementary education students can pick up their forms in 202 Teachers.

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## Professor Comments On Riesel

Prof. Richard Bourne of the economics department "basically agrees" with the challenge to the public and to labor leaders issued by labor columnist Victor Riesel.

"Certainly a number of work stoppages have occurred," said Bourne, "many over jurisdictional questions."

Bourne pointed out that the AFL-CIO has expelled several unions because it considered them Communist-dominated.

Concerning labor power in areas vital to the national as a whole, Bourne noted that the Secretary of Labor has obtained agreements with unions involved in missile projects to curtail strikes in settlement of problems arising at missile sites.

He also pointed out that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has been given special instructions to "keep close touch" with missile sites, and try to get disputes settled without strikes.

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"Several stories," he added, "have received national honors in contests for student journalists. For example, Hal Brown, a senior, is currently leading the nation in the contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation."

## Depth Writing Obtains \$5,000 Confidence Vote

A \$5,000 renewal of the depth reporting grant to the University's Journalism School has been announced by the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal.

Paul Swanson, executive director of the Fund, cited the J-School's Depth Report No. 1 on Nebraska's Unicameral as one of the important developments of the program in its first year.

The report, which was written by students, was published in newspaper format. It has been in demand over the entire country. The report is being reprinted to meet the demand.

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"Initially," Coppel continued, "the moral as well as the monetary support from the Newspaper Fund executives greatly helped the program."

"Now, the cooperation of Nebraska's press as well as many other newspapers over the country has given more solid, professional impetus to the work," concluded Coppel.

## Student Union Coffee Cup Reveals Secrets

By WENDY ROGERS Say... you with the face lean a little closer will you? Stop moping and pay attention. I've got something to tell you.

end — I go to work clean an' shiny-white — and come home grubby and stained. Then to top it off, Dish towel — she's my wife — nags and cries because of all the lipstick stains on my shirt.

manners that she almost dropped me — imagine — all a "real lady" must know is to daintily pick up her cup using the least number of fingers.



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