

## Panhell Receives Evaluation From 12 Sorority Critiques

By MIKE MACLEAN

"We have here a brief summary of the results of the evaluation reports turned in by 12 houses, we have cut them some, but they do not make a nice picture," said Nancy McGath, president of Panhellenic at an evaluation session on Monday.

The evaluation reports that were turned in included suggestions that Panhellenic should place more emphasis on scholarship, making the organization's efforts more consistent, including helping the academic adjustment of freshmen and utilizing the University's resources.

More emphasis should be placed on cooperation with such programs as People-to-People and Collegiate Council for United Nations (CCUN) and that the quality of delegates should be improved. The delegates are often of poor quality and lack leadership, the report said. Also, they are not informed as to the feeling in their respective houses.

One part of the report stated that there is too much emphasis on the purely social functions of the organizations and not enough on scholarship.

When this organization says it is going to support something, continued the report, it must do it. "Panhellenic is lacking in unity and it is suggested that the members cooperate as a group instead of as individual houses. Evidently the girls don't consider the Greek system important," said the report.

One evaluation suggested that there should be more frequent meetings with dele-

gates seated at a round table and that roll call votes should be taken.

The groups committee system came under criticism in one report saying that each

committee should be looked at objectively to see if it is accomplishing its purpose.

Many of them are not doing so now, it stated.

Following the evaluation re-

port Panhellenic presented a list of the suggested goals for the coming year.

The suggestions included to have a "good" Panhellenic weekend, to further common interests with independent groups, to increase the individual delegate's awareness of responsibilities, to have the Panhellenic Delegate position elevated to cabinet level, and to have more discussion going on at meeting among all of the delegates.

Other suggested goals cited the need for more efficient method of selecting officers, and improving the meeting agenda.

"We have discussed many things here, but what I want to know is how are they going to be formulated into motions?" said Marty Elliot.

"That's up to you," replied president Nancy McGath.

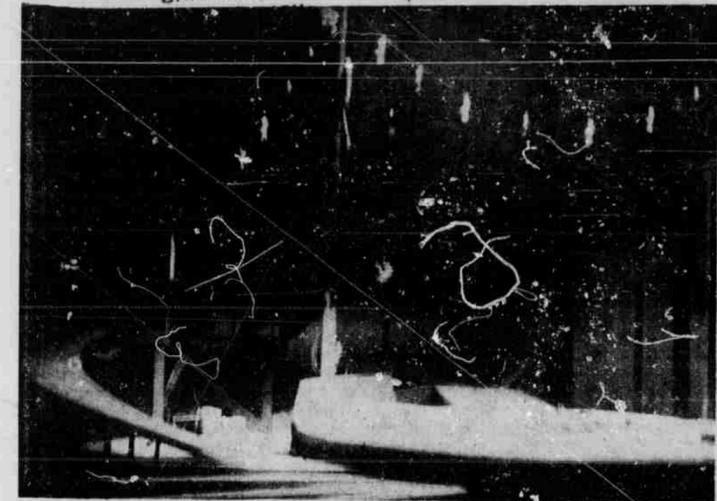
Vicky Cullen moved that the president should appoint a three member "constitutional committee." President McGath asked how this was to be done, and Miss Cullen replied, "It's up to you."

A committee consisting of Miss Cullen, Nancy Butler, and Karlene Seng was picked as their hands came up first when volunteers were asked for after the motion had been passed.

Another motion was passed to have Panhellenic meet weekly instead of bi-weekly.

Susie Moffit suggested that one of the possible changes to come would be the electing of the president instead of having it on the rotation system as it is now.

President McGath commented that she was glad to see the enthusiasm and interest being shown.



Photos by Wendy Rogers

## Questions About Disaster, God Compose Central Theme of 'J.B.'

Can man explain natural disasters through an acquaintanceship with God? Where does man find God?

According to Fred Gaines, who will play the leading role in "J.B.," these questions form the central theme for the Pulitzer-Prize winning play by Archibald MacLeish.

"J.B." opens at 8 tonight in Howell Memorial Theater.

Presented by the University Theater, the play will run through Saturday. Directed by Dr. Dallas Wil-

liams, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, the play is MacLeish's treatment and commentary of the theme of the "Story of Job."

"J.B." has been hailed by nearly every critic of poetry and drama as a work of fresh morality and a lasting achievement of art and mind in the 20th Century, said Dr. Williams.

In the play, two unemployed actors traveling with a circus interpret the story of the suffering of the Biblical Job, and cast themselves as "Zuss" and "Nickels," representative of God and Satan.

They find, after their acting has begun, that the ancient tale has a "life and movement of its own."

The two players take on themselves the wager of the "Book of Job." Satan's bet that if God will strip Job of everything he has, Job, the perfect and upright man, will curse God to his face.

"I feel I am lucky, a favored one of God, in the play's beginning," said Gaines. Then, he continued, J.B. suffers total disaster for no reason except to test his faith. He feels he must be guilty of some sin, and cries out to God for the answer.

"When God refuses to tell him, J.B. must find the answer within himself—he must realize his inner spiritual strength, placed there by God when he was born.

"In the end," said Gaines, "I know longer have a blind faith. I know that God will give back everything if I deserve it. But there is no guarantee of no misfortune along the way."

According to Gaines, the

idea evolved in the play is not that God is "above," but rather a "part of us—there is divinity in every man—all he needs to do is find it, and believe in it."

Dale Holt, who plays "Zuss," differs with Gaines in his opinion on the relationship between God and man. "Through the play, you cannot assume the innate goodness of man himself. If you see man as a depraved individual, nothing without God, you can't accept this theory."

★ ★ ★



"Nickels"

★ ★ ★



"Zuss"

## Dr. Oberholtzer Is TV Library Policy Chairman

Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of schools in Denver, Colo., was elected chairman of the policy board created to set up guidelines for the development of the Great Plains Regional Instructional Television Library.

Dr. Oberholtzer will be assisted by vice chairman Richard B. Hull, an executive of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The standing committee will be made up of Dr. Fred H. Harrington, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Milton W. Bierbaum, superintendent of Maplewood-Richmond Heights school in St. Louis, Mo., and Elaine Markley, of the Sioux City, Iowa Public School system.

The library, one of three of its kind in the U.S., will be the repository and central control point for educational television material produced by the educational television networks in the midwest.

## PR Assistant Attends Science Convention

The University's assistant director of public relations, Edward Hirsch, is one of 60 United States college and public information writers selected to attend a science-communications seminar at Northwestern University, today through Friday.

The Northwestern meeting, financed by the National Science Foundation, will bring together a number of the nation's top scientists and the information specialists who do much of the science writing for lay readers.

## KNUS Announces Direct Crib Music

KNUS, the University radio station, announced its "Study to Music Show" every Monday and Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. live from the Crib at the Student Union.

The broadcasts are part of KNUS's new programming for its listeners.

## Dr. Robert Ross Becomes Third Candidate for Dean

The third candidate to be interviewed by students and faculty for the Dean of Student Affairs position is Dr. Robert Ross, Dean of Students at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

"Usually punishment is not a good learning process in disciplining students," said Ross, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Denver.

"A professional counselor, psychiatrist or administrator trained in this area should normally handle cases of student misconduct, as drinking, where emotional factors might be involved," said Ross in an interview today.

Taking his undergraduate work in Ag economics from Texas A & M, Dean Ross holds a masters degree in sociology from the same school and has served as assistant Dean of Students at Denver University for four years before going to Ball State.

"Students should participate in policy formation in defined areas," said Ross, who is "not sold on students tribunals recommending penalties for student misconduct."

"College fraternities have a tremendous potential," said Ross, "but we have a real job to show the public that fraternities are a successful part of the University program."

"I believe that the Division of Student Affairs should be made up of dedicated personnel trained to provide situations where the interactions among students of different backgrounds and values are possible," he said.

"Students only learn to be mature, responsible citizens by being treated this way," Ross concluded.

"When one man punishes another, he is admitting that he has failed and does not understand the problem."

## CORRECTION

The Independent Spring Ball will be held on Friday instead of Saturday as was stated in a previous issue.

## NU Band Concert Set for Afternoon

The University Collegiate Band's annual Spring Concert will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Instrumental solos by various sections of the band will highlight the program. Duane Stehlik will play a tuba solo in "Scherzo Pomposo," by Walters.

The University's Clarinet Choir will play "Study in Lavender." The choir members are: Margaret Bohl, Karen Galbreath, Gary Campbell, Carol Coffman, Clark Edwards, Elsie Sejkora, Keith McCreight, Gary Winkelbauer, Linda Haisch, Nancy Johnson, LeRoy Hutzenbiller, Jack Watkins, Bob Force and Dwight Overturf.

A trumpet ensemble will be featured in "Cornet Carillon," by Bing-Werle. Members are: Dale Jundt, Betty Bauer, Robert Bogard, Keith Carlson, Gary Kubert, Steven Halter, Leland Lamberg, James Johnson and Bert Aerni.

The "Trombone Troubadours," by Bennett will be performed by a trombone ensemble composed of Roger Fenner, Robert Frisch, R. C. Mead, Robert Vaughn, Judy Leeke, Gordon Meldrum, Brian Kollerman and Kathryn Jicha.

Other numbers on the program are: "Moorside March," "Court Festival," "Tamberlane," "Divertimento No. 8," selections from "The King and I," and "Burst of Flame."

## PTP Holds Disarmament Discussion

The People-to-People forum committee will launch a series of panel discussions of contemporary international problems this Friday with a program on "Disarmament—As Seen by a Quaker and an Air Force Officer."

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in 232-34 Student Union and is open to the public.

Participants in the discussion will be Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer of the University faculty and Lt. Walter Reibau of Lincoln Air Force Base. Each will present his point of view, and a question and answer period will follow.

Dr. Palmer is professor of statistics and director of the University's bureau of business research. Lt. Reibau is a B-47 navigator-bombadier and is a career officer. He has a bachelor's degree from San Diego State College.

Forum discussions will be held every two weeks, according to chairman Jagjit Singh. The formal program will usually last about an hour and then will break up into informal discussion.

Singh noted that the disarmament topic is especially timely because of the current seventeen-nation disarmament negotiations at Geneva.

## Hardin Outlines Role In Educational Training

The role of the University in state and national education leadership was outlined by Chancellor Clifford Hardin Monday evening.

Speaking before the monthly meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) he pointed out the recent program of giving all colleges of the state an opportunity to further develop their science faculties. He also listed achievements such as the new English Curricula Workshop and languages and science teacher institutes.

"It is worthy of special note that all these activities are financed with non-tax funds and are the result of faculty initiative. All are directed toward increasing the competence of state educational agencies."

Dr. Hardin commented that a significant increase in undergraduate enrollment in the next decade would be inevitable. "Until student financial aids are made available in vastly greater sums than we now have, it is necessary to exert every effort to hold down the cost of attending the University — both in tuition and board and room."

Discussing the improved academic preparation of entering freshmen, Chancellor Hardin said that still more improvement will come "as

we gradually increase the admission standards for non-resident students and work more closely with high school counselors."

"As long as we have a wide range in student abilities, it seems that the honors programs being developed in the various colleges should be given all encouragement possible."

Turning to the graduate areas, Dr. Hardin said the increase of graduate students "can be interpreted as a reflection of the improved stature of our faculty."

Since the University is the only institution in the state offering the Ph.D. degree, he said that some expansion in both areas and numbers of candidates would be necessary. The honors programs are necessary for early identification of potential graduate students.

## Financial Course To Be Taught

A broader understanding of financial statement analysis will be encouraged in a short course offered by the University.

The series of eight classes will meet at 7 p.m. each Monday in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

## UNICORN Constitution Awaits University, Student Council OK

Organizing all off-campus independents into a unique group called UNICORN is well under way, according to UNICORN's president pro tempore, Bruce Hoiberg.

"UNICORN has a potential membership of 2000," said Hoiberg, who is awaiting approval of the UNICORN's constitution by the University and the Student Council before official organization is begun.

UNICORN will provide social activities for off-campus independents, promote participation in University activities, promote and recognize high scholarship of its members, participate in worthwhile community service projects, and act as an information center to keep off-campus independents informed on campus issues and speakers.

"UNICORN is looking to the future when it can combine with other independent groups as Independent Women's Association (IWA) and RAM in forming an all-independent grouping," said Hoiberg.

"The Independent Student Association

(ISA), as the all-independent front would be called, would coordinate independent organizations in working toward the same goals for the benefit of the University.

"The present Greek-independent competition leads too much wasted effort," said Hoiberg.

"For the independents to work efficiently for the University good with the highly organized Greek system they must combine in this all-independent grouping—ISA," emphasized Hoiberg.

UNICORN will seek representation on the Student Council as soon as possible, according to Hoiberg, who pointed out that "independents today do not have very good Council representation with the present college system of representation."

"One of the greatest problems facing UNICORN will be overcoming the social inertia of independents, which leads to dormancy in college life outside of academics," said Hoiberg.

Expressing the group's feeling on the NSA affiliation question, Hoiberg said that "the Student Council should not vote for the students on this crucial issue."

## Mulvaney Resigns for KU Position

Miss Mary J. Mulvaney, assistant professor of women's physical education, is leaving the University after eleven years of service.

Mills Mulvaney, who holds a baccalaureate degree earned at Colorado and Nebraska and a master's from Wellesley College, will take her present title to the University of Kansas.

At Nebraska she is adviser to the Women's Athletic Association (WAA), Associated Women Students (AWS), and Mortar Board. She conducted the Student Union foreign tour last summer and is planning to do the same this year.

Miss Mulvaney was offered her position at Kansas with the understanding that she develop the intramural program there.

She is known for her work on a national level: for four years she was executive secretary-treasurer of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, a national organization whose regional conference was the occasion for a recent visit by Althea Gibson.

Miss Mulvaney has been a faculty member of the Student Union Board of Managers for six years and was president during the years 1959-61. Since February, 1958, she has served on the subcommittee on Student Social Affairs and Activities concurrently with her membership on the Student Affairs Faculty committee.

Miss Mulvaney, who sees the development of a new intramural program as an excellent opportunity for campus work, said, "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with students on the University campus."

## Coed Wins Third In J Competition

Judy Harrington, junior in journalism, has earned a third place rating in this month's national Hearst competition in the feature writing division. Her feature article was the introduction to the problem of Nebraska youth exodus run this fall in the Daily Nebraskan.

Her third place puts the University in third place, two points behind the University of Washington and ten behind the University of Kansas.



(Photo by Wendy Rogers)

SECRETARY LELCHOOK

PRESIDENT MCGATH