

# Housing Deadline Nears, Only 4 Ready

By JIM MOORE  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Only one fraternity, one co-op, and two sororities can pass the Sept. 1, 1965 deadline to meet the requirements in the University Housing Code, according to Mr. Ed Simpson, University Public Health Engineer.

"Most of the organized houses are coming along fairly well," especially the girls," Simpson said. "In addition, three fraternities are planning construction this summer to meet the code requirements," he continued.

In a report prepared by Simpson for Dr. Samuel Fuenning, University Medical Director, each organized house was put in one of four general classifications.

"The first group includes houses which need major re-construction or a new house to meet the code requirements by 1965," Simpson said. Twelve houses are presently included in this group.

Projects Began  
Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta will begin ma-

for construction projects early this summer to meet the requirements, said Simpson.

The second group includes those houses with major kitchen and minor house repairs. "The five houses in this group must bring stoves, range hoods, and dishwashing areas up to par," Simpson said.

He also pointed out, "These repairs do not necessarily involve thousands of dollars, but rather the kitchens, a major source of fire hazards and food preparation, must be cleaned up and brought up to standard."

The six houses in the third group need major

house, but only minor kitchen repairs.

**Money Needed**  
"It is again necessary to emphasize that the correction of these problems does not demand a great deal of money, but rather an efficient use of existing facilities," Simpson said.

He also said, "Fire exits are often blocked by furniture, and in such cases, new construction is not needed, only a re-arrangement of the furniture involved."

Overcrowded sleeping areas, over-stuffed furniture, and overcrowded houses are the major elements of code infractions, he pointed out. "Although many houses do not realize it, walk-down fire escapes are

required on all houses three or more stories high," Simpson said. "In many cases, the construction expense of such facilities to satisfy this requirement could run into many hundreds of dollars," he continued.

In the last group, those 14 houses which need only minor kitchen and minor house improvements to meet the code should be able to do so easily, Simpson said.

**Work Completed**  
"Most of the houses included in this last group have done a good share of the work necessary to pass the code since my last inspection in May, 1962," the Health Engineer said. "As far as the old argu-

ment about kitchen and eating areas in 'basements' is concerned, the code spells out these requirements in technical definitions and has thus caused a great deal of confusion," Simpson said.

"Simply, the code requirements are this: a cellar is a living area of which more than 50% is underground, while a basement has a living area of less than 50% underground," Simpson explained.

The code states that in no new construction will cellar space be permitted to be used as living space. "All this means, is that kitchens and eating areas in any new houses must

be above ground," Simpson said.

**No Ground Available**  
"It would be a shame to force some houses which have lovely eating areas and food preparation centers to move these facilities," he said. "In addition, many houses have absolutely no ground which can be used for new construction available."

Any house with basement rooms currently used as living space will pass the code requirements if the floors and walls are impervious to leakage, if adequate artificial light and mechanical ventilation is provided, and if no area in a cellar is used for sleeping purposes.

"My next inspection will

be sometime in April—and the inspections are very thorough," Simpson said. He explained that copies of old reports are checked against new improvements and that new infractions are carefully noted.

"Although nothing will happen to organized living units which are making satisfactory progress toward compliance with the code requirements at the deadline date, houses which have made no progress at all will not be approved," Simpson said.

According to G. Robert Ross, Dean of Student Affairs, housing which is not approved by University conceivably could be closed by action of the Board of Regents.

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## Breckenridge Says— Course Drops Will Be Increasingly Difficult After Saturday Deadline

Course dropping will become increasingly difficult for students after Saturday noon — the final deadline for adding courses, according to Vice Chancellor Adam Breckenridge.

The number of students who dropped courses during last semester merely to avoid receiving a poor grade was larger than normal. "This is wasteful of University resources, staff time and student time," said Breckenridge.

In a letter to members of the University faculty, Breckenridge explained, "In some instances where enrollments have to be restricted because of lack of staff and space it may mean that a student dropping a course late in the semester has in effect denied another student the opportunity to take and complete the course."

Commenting on the selfishness of the student who drops a course later, Walter Wright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "a student should take the grade he earns."

**Drop Plans Thwarted**  
Many students sign up for more courses than they intend to complete. One such student, voicing his intention to drop three hours later in the semester, was informed by Wright of the new program. "I'll drop them now," he quickly replied.

A student who drops for fear of a poor grade, is the same student who later begs to take an extra heavy schedule in order to graduate on time, said Wright.

"A drop in good standing should mean that the student has completed the work until the time of the drop with a grade of 2 or better. It should not mean that, with a passing grade on the first test, he can avoid a flunking grade by not taking the second test, due in a day or two, for which he has not prepared," explained Wright in a letter to the faculty members of the Arts and Sciences college.

The dropping of courses late in the semester wastes not only the time of the student, for he has attended many classes and spent time in preparing for classes and examinations for which he will receive no credit, but also the time of the instructor who has kept grade and attendance records and graded papers, Breckenridge and Wright agreed.

**Illness Not Justification**  
Minor illness is hardly a sufficient justification for dropping, but "we have no intention of being unfair," said Breckenridge. The new program "is not intended to deny a student the opportunity to drop a course for good and justifiable reasons, particularly where sustained illness is involved, or in obvious hardship cases," he concluded.

## Rink Skating, Dance, Meal Mark 'Week'

The schedule for the remainder of International Student Week includes:

Dinner with the Profs tonight at 5:30 p.m., with Dr. Robert Sakai, history professor.

Las Tropicales combo will play for International Jazz 'N' Java Friday at 4 p.m., in the Union Crib.

A Polynesian theme is planned for the Annual Ag Winter Dance at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Ag College Union. Foreign talent will perform during intermission.

Roller skating at the Roller Skating Arena, Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Cars will leave the Union north entrance at 1:30, cost \$1. Coffee hour will follow.

The Union cafeteria will continue to serve foreign food.

There is a European travel display in the Union Lounge. It presents information for different types of European trips available to students. Free bulletins are distributed.

## Breckenridge: No Probation For Teachers

Due to a misunderstanding of an article concerning probation of faculty members which appeared in the Daily Nebraskan last week, Vice-Chancellor Adam Breckenridge yesterday issued this statement:

"I know of no University policy that places a staff member of any kind on probation."

According to Walter Wright, assistant dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, the article had misinterpreted his statements on teacher probation.

## Council Adopts Resolution To Drop Mandatory ROTC

### Designed To Pull Students Into Service Says Powell

By SUE HOVIK  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Student Council yesterday unanimously adopted an amended resolution to endorse Secretary of Defense McNamara's proposal to eliminate compulsory ROTC programs in land grant colleges.

In the proposed bill before Congress, McNamara advised ending ROTC programs in high schools, and reduction of the four-year ROTC courses in most colleges and universities to two years.

Col. Elmer Powell, professor of military science, U.S. Army and Col. Frank Sullivan, Prof. of Military Science, U.S. Air Force believe that the program is aimed at getting the armed services more officers which we need.

In the new proposal, instead of going through basic ROTC students can qualify for advanced courses by going to summer camp after their sophomore year, said Col. Powell.

Under the advanced program students will have a chance to go on a scholarship program.

**Disadvantages Listed**  
He pointed out that two of the disadvantages are the elimination of the opportunity for advanced students to exercise leadership on campus and the question of whether the sophomore can afford to lose a summer so that he can qualify.

In a report submitted by Bill Gunlicks and Steve Christensen, the present ROTC program was outlined

For Army and Air Force there is a two year basic program which is compulsory and a voluntary two year advanced program. Advanced cadets get 90 cents a day.

There is a summer camp for advanced cadets between the junior and senior years. The basic program is one hour credit per semester with the advanced program giving three hours credit per semester.

The Navy has a four year program which is voluntary. It is worth three hours credit per semester and tuition, books, and lab fees are paid for by the Navy.

Each cadet also receives \$50 per month for 12 months for four years. They also participate in three six-week summer cruises each summer until commission.

**Advantages Listed**  
The report stated eight advantages of the proposed ROTC change:

—it will broaden the base from which to select people to junior colleges, extensions, transfers. This will widen the base by many thousands.

—it will return to the college freshmen and sophomore classroom time.

—the ROTC student will have greater incentive pay to help reimburse him for the time he devotes to his military studies and training periods.

**Summer Training Added**  
—the ROTC student will have the added advantage of more summer training.

—the advanced course will give the services more officers than at the present, but more important, it will give them top quality.

—the money spent to train and clothe the freshmen and sophomores could be spent to



POWELL



Photos by Pete Smallwood  
GUNLICKS

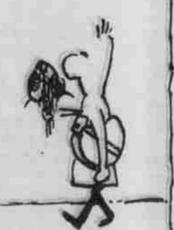
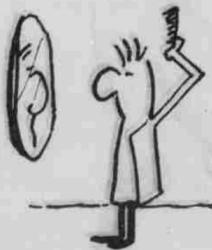
## Picture Library To Close Today

Today is the last day students may borrow pictures from the Picture Lending Library. Pictures may be borrowed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the City Student Union music room.

Anyone may borrow a picture. A payment of \$1 is required which is returned at the end of the semester when the picture is returned. Student Identification also is required.

Ag Union will sponsor a similar lending library next week.

## 'Yes Edna, You Received A Valentine!'



## Members Vote To Support Unofficial Migration Policy

In other action, Student Council overwhelmingly voted to support the policy of an unofficial migration for the 1963-64 football season.

Dennie Christie, chairman of the migration committee, said that transportation and housing would be under the general supervision of the University if an official migration was announced.

He explained that all students attending the game would be required either to travel by some means under University sponsorship or get approval to travel another way.

All students would be required to stay in an official university housing unit under the sanction of the host school, he continued.

Christie said that the University cannot justify an official migration as it would contradict its high academic standards and ideals. He also pointed out that no other Big Eight schools have this type of migration.

After much debate, Student Council also postponed indefinitely a proposal by Steve Christensen to advocate the defeat by the Legislature of a bill to increase the fines and imprisonment for those violating Nebraska liquor laws.