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ADPi National Officer To Install NU Chapter In Weekend Ceremony

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi will be installed Saturday, bringing the number of Greek letter Sororities on campus to 16.

The sorority was colonized May 27, 1962, with the pledging of 16 girls. Twenty girls were pledged this fall. Of these, 32 will be initiated Saturday at 9 a.m., according to Donna McFarland, president.

The initiation of Alpha Epsilon chapter will bring the number of chapters to 106 throughout the United States and Canada.

The three-day ceremony will be started Friday with a coffee for members at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Initiation of the coeds and of several honor initiates will be Saturday. The honor initiates are local women that Alpha Delta Pi has chosen as outstanding.

Miss Maxine Blake, Grand President of Alpha Delta Pi will participate in the installation of the chapter at a banquet Saturday evening. Also participating in the installation will be Vice Chancellor Adam Breckenridge, Dean of Women Helen Snyder and Panhellenic Representative Madeline Girard.

The ceremonies will be concluded with a presentation tea at the Union Sunday afternoon.

"Any sorority must have at least 35 interested in membership before it can be installed," said Miss McFarland. "We now have 44."

Hastings College Appoints Harwick As English Head

A University doctoral student, Robert Harwick, has been appointed as associate professor of English and director of freshman English studies at Hastings College, according to President Theon Maxson.

Harwick, a native of Omaha, is presently completing work on his Ph.D. degree at the University. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Omaha in 1952 and his M.A. from the University in 1954.

In addition to his graduate work at the University, he is serving as acting director of freshman English and chairman of the freshman English committee. He was an assistant professor of English at Doane College from 1955 to 1958.

Temporary housing for the group will be arranged in Terrace Hall for next year, according to Dean Snyder.

Several Alpha Delta Pi National Officers will be in attendance for the ceremonies. Among them are Miss Maxine Blake of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. William C. Wilson of Knoxville Tenn., Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Mrs. Berne Jacobsen of Seattle, Wash., National Panhellenic Conference Delegate; Mrs. C. L. Crabtree of Charleston, Tenn., National Chairman Housing Committee; Mrs. Robert Stafford, Ames, Ia., National Membership Chairman; Mrs. Rex E. Van Akin, Wellesley, Mass., Grand Vice President of Collegiate Chapters; Mrs. Raymond Rice, Minneapolis, Minn., Xi Province President; Miss Sarah Leigh Staggs, Atlanta, Ga., National Traveling Secretary and Mrs. N. G. T. Burke, Omaha, State Membership Chairman.

Charter members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter are: Kathleen Bishop, Linda Bukacek, Adeline Dennis, Billie Hareltman, Virginia Kraemer, Jan McNamee, Judy Maddox, Rose Mann, Kathleen Marsh, Barbara Milford, Carol Nook, Susan Rosoff, Mary Ann Schlueter, Susan Smith, Debra Voorhees, Mary Harshaw, Barbara Lawrence, Delia Meyer, Kathleen Miller, Genevieve Peterson, Ann Pierce, Mary Kay Rakow, Sharon Bonham, Geraldine Davis, Mary Lee Jepson, Marilyn Jick, Jo Ann Henderson, Karen Hoppe, Alice Speece, Sharon Harris, Marilyn Olander, Suzanne Young.

Applications For Council Are Available

Students wishing to enter the Student Council general elections may pick up application blanks from Dean Frank Hallgren's secretary beginning today through the remainder of the week.

According to Steve Honey, students are to fill out the applications, which include obtaining 25 signatures from bona fide students from the applicant's respective college, and three billfold size pictures that are to be attached to the applications.

The applications may be filed starting Monday, April 1, and ending Friday, April 5 at 5 p.m. in Dean Hallgren's office. There will be no applications accepted before April 1.

Names will be placed on the ballots according to the date and time they are filed in Dean Hallgren's office.

The Student Council general election will be held on Monday, May 6.



MISS MIDSHPMAN—Judy Nelson was named Miss Midshipman at the annual Navy Ball Saturday night. Miss Nelson is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, majoring in home economics, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Escorting the new Miss Midshipman was Dick Ratzlaff.

Law Student Files District Court Suit

Dennis Winkle, University law student, has filed a \$48,000 suit in U.S. District Court alleging his constitutional rights, privileges and immunities were violated by Lincoln police officers.

Winkle also asks that the defendants be permanently prevented from impairing rights and immunities under similar circumstances as alleged in his complaint.

Defendants in the case are Officers Bob Myers, Ronald Bruder, Gilbert Evans, Police Chief Joe Carroll and the city of Lincoln.

The charges come as the result of an investigation Feb. 17. Winkle said he was riding in a car when it was stopped by Officer Bruder at about 3 a.m.

Winkle said that the driver was asked to produce his driver's license and that Bruder asked for identification from him.

When he refused to produce identification, Winkle alleges he was ordered to accompany Bruder to the police station. He said Bruder would not make any statement about the reason he was being stopped.

At the police station, Winkle alleges he was told to sit down and "shut up" by Officer Evans though he asked to be informed of the charges against him or to be permitted to leave or make a telephone call.

He said he was threatened by Myers that he would be kept overnight if he did not produce identification. He

then produced the identification.

Myers also threatened to turn his name over to University officials and the dean of the law college, according to Winkle.

Winkle alleges he was held in custody for two hours but was never booked on any charge and was not afforded an opportunity to have probable cause of his detention determined by a magistrate though one was accessible.

He alleges he was deprived of state and federal constitutional rights and privileges against unreasonable searches and seizures, not to be compelled to be a witness against himself, to assistance of counsel and to be informed of the nature and cause of accusations against him.

Carroll and the city are cited as having control and jurisdiction over the defendant officers and are asked to be enjoined from permitting or instructing officers to deprive the plaintiff of his rights and immunities.

Judgement for \$48,000 is asked against Bruder, Myers and Evans together with costs of the action.

Seat Belt Tickets

The Innocents Society will begin selling tickets tomorrow in conjunction with their program to outfit all campus cars with seat belts. The tickets will sell for \$5, and may be purchased from any Innocent.

Cancer Specialist Will Speak Here

To smoke or not to smoke; that is the question. By the time most students are college sophomores this question has been solved, either ignorantly or indifferently by their own decision or the influence of their friends. But the matter still needs discussion.

Dr. Jerry Lilly, specialist in cancer surgery and diagnosis, will speak on April 4 on this threatening problem of cancer and the cigarette.

As the American Cancer Society points out, there is a need to relay to all smokers and potential smokers the often unknown relationship between smoking and one of the nation's primary killers — cancer.

The consequences involved in smoking seem trivial until a student realizes that for every one non-smoker dying of cancer there are ten smokers falling victim to the disease.

Many students also are ig-

norant of the fact that if the present smoking trend continues, one million of them may expect to die of lung cancer before they reach the age of 70.

Most smokers start smoking before they reach 20 as a recent study indicates. With this early smoking tendency come the tendency to inhale more and smoke more in later life.

What effect has this on the college student? Cigarette smoke has been found to weaken the lung's natural defenses and provide conditions for cancerous growth, development and finally destruction. The earlier the smoking habit is formed, the greater the danger to adults and to college students.

The need to educate smokers concerning the cigarette's relationship with cancer is fast becoming a national concern.

ETV Can Extend Instruction Scope

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of eight background articles outlining the permanent statewide Educational Television Network now being proposed for Nebraska.

The first harvest was pretty small, but Nebraskans know a good crop when they see it.

In 1960 the new crop was Educational Television (ETV). In May of that year, it was planted for the first time, with the official corporate formation of the non-profit Nebraska Council for Educational Television, Incorporated (NCET).

There have been changes since then. When the council began, it included only six school systems, the State Department of Education, the University's Teachers College and Extension Division, and NU's Lincoln television outlet, KUON-TV.

Today, the council is serving a total of 34 Nebraska school systems. And the crop has turned into a bonus one: classroom television instruction.

The three-year growth of ETV has been remarkable. It has also been voluntary. The state's school systems want ETV, for a reason that's hard to dispute. As a supplement to regular classroom activity, it broadens the scope of instruction and upgrades the education of the students.

If the reasons for the growth of ETV are simple, its methods of operation fall into the same category. At the beginning of an academic year, each council-member school pays a flat membership fee of \$300, regardless of size or location. At this point, one of ETV's strongest points, local control, enters the picture.

Long before school begins, the member systems gather for the first in a series of frequent joint meetings held throughout the school year. Here, the courses to be taught and the actual ETV teachers are determined, along with the timing of broadcasts to fit individual classroom schedules.

This done, additional costs to each school are set for the year on a per-pupil ratio, based on the number of programs used from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Current charge: \$1.50 per pupil, with the same rate already set for next year.

Ballroom Is Recital Setting

The University's department of music will present a faculty recital of chamber music tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Violinists will be Emmanuel Wishnow, professor of violin, and Arnold Schatz, assist-

This all-important local control is then carried one step further. Representative classroom teachers from the member schools are sent to a summer workshop, where the content of each course is carefully worked out with the television teachers themselves. Also on hand at the workshop are representatives of the State Department of Education and the University Teachers College.

Following the workshop, study guides for teachers are printed and sent to the schools. These guides outline each ETV course, indicate the content of each program and provide suggested classroom activity before and after the actual video lesson.

As a supplement to the guide, the NCET provides a utilization consultant, who later works directly with teachers in improving their use of ETV.

The final step is then taken by each school, when it decides for itself just how much of the ETV package will be used, and how.

And what does all this accomplish? For the students, it helps them accomplish a lot. In Grand Island, where research studies also were conducted last year, Educational Television had some notable impact on pupil achievement, Gerald Bryant, the school's elementary coordinator, said it this way: "Remarkable growth has taken place in arithmetic and science. It's obvious that ETV has provided an excellent contribution of enrichment, and has had some very positive effects on pupils."

Launching the council's ETV in Nebraska was a single station: KUON-TV in Lincoln. But with a limited reception area, it wasn't alone long. Too many outstate schools wanted the program. As a stop-gap solution, the council constructed three small relay-system transmitters at York, Giltner and Heartwell.

Later, ETV got an added boost from commercial stations. In Omaha, Scottsbluff and Holdrege, part-time arrangements were made to broaden the council's coverage of a limited number of programs.

Despite its rapid growth, the Educational Television crop is still far from being harvested by all the students in Nebraska. The current council program, already unable to cope with the growing demand for ETV, is also hampered with reception problems and designed to serve only temporary needs.

But a solution to the problem has been found. It is a permanent, statewide Educational Television network. Now being considered by the legislature, it offers a bountiful harvest in education not teachers and parents as well.

The new crop is past the experimental stage. It will grow anywhere in Nebraska, and help Nebraskans grow with it.

Merit System Is Scheduling State Exams

The Nebraska Merit System has announced statewide examinations for all clerical positions in the State and County Departments of Public Welfare, State and Local Health Departments, State and local offices of the Division of Employment, and Nebraska State and local Civil Defense Agencies.

Applications must be post-marked by midnight April 6, in order to participate in the examinations outstate on April 20.

These examinations may be taken every Wednesday at 8 a.m., in the Merit System Office. Application blanks may be secured at any County Welfare Office, any local office of the Division of Employment, or by writing to the Merit System Office, 11th Floor, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska. High school seniors may secure information through the local high school commercial instructor.

Arab Association Sponsors Dinner

A "Scheherazade Dinner" will be held by the Nebraska Arab Association at 6 p.m. April 7 in the Pan American room of the Student Union.

Yousef Mesheia, president of the organization, said that the proceeds will go to help survivors and refugees from the earthquake that destroyed a town in Libya three weeks ago.

Gov. Frank Morrison is scheduled to speak at the dinner.

Only Arab food, such as shish-cabob, will be served. Tickets, at \$1.25, will go on sale in the Union tomorrow from 2-4 p.m.

Mesheia said that only 200 tickets are available.



HOW!—Do Indians dance nowadays? Gene Gage, Sigma Chi, and Dorrie O'Brian chose to go as native Americans to the ATO Story Book Ball. Nearly 400 costumed students danced to the Belaires.



OPERATION CLEANUP—George Moore and Jim Kubicek, Junior IFC members, spend their Saturday mornings at the YMCA sweeping, waxing, dusting and moving furniture.