

Students To Lead Groups

Walburn, Hix Named To Regional Offices

Suzie Walburn was elected president of Big Eight Panhellenic and Jim Hix vice president of Big Eight Interfraternity Council (IFC) Saturday at a convention in Norman, Okla. Miss Walburn is also Nebraska Panhellenic president.

The Panhellenic meeting, Oklahoma State, consisted of four forums on Judiciary Boards, Pledge Guidance, Panhellenic-IFC Relations and Greek Ideals.

The Judiciary Board Forum stressed the importance of preventive measures dealing with rash infractions. It recommended having panels during the year on rules and informing rushees of the rules instead of dealing with infractions later.

The Pledge Guidance Forum discussed pledge programs and mutual problems. The importance of stressing scholarship to the pledges was pointed out.

Scholarship incentives suggested were having individual conferences with pledges to set up a grade goal and study schedule, having mother-daughter grade contests and pledge contests, offering Panhellenic scholarships, presenting a Panhellenic scholarship trophy for highest house average and for improvement.

The poor public relations between Panhellenic and IFC were defined as being a lack of understanding of the individual set-ups in the Panhellenic-IFC Relations Forum.

The common goals of Panhellenic and IFC were defined as promoting University life, helping community life, building the future's leaders and adults and providing better housing.

The group on Greek Ideals found the topic an intangible subject but laid down the basic ideal as being mature responsible persons doing the best to represent the Greek system.

In the Nebraska Panhellenic Council other officers installed were Jean Probasco as vice-president and Barbara Bosse as secretary.

Shugrue To Talk At YD's Meeting

The dangers to American democracy from the John Birch Society and other far right organizations will be the topic of a speech by Richard Shugrue at the Thursday meeting of the Young Democrats.

Shugrue, a Lincoln attorney, is a graduate of the University Law School and is now employed by a Lincoln advertising agency. He is the treasurer of the Lancaster County Democratic organization.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in 234 Student Union.

Intelligence Important In Scholastic Program

... FOR FUTURE COLLEGE PROFESSORS

By SUE HOVIK
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Basic intelligence, demonstrated scholastic ability, and an interest in college teaching are the qualities students should have in order to participate in the special scholastic program designed for future college professors, said Dr. Michael Shugrue, director of the program.

Sponsored by the Fund for Advancement of Education, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, the program is designed to encourage interest in college teaching as a career and to permit the accomplishment of a master's degree in minimum time, continued Dr. Shugrue.

He said that between 60 and 70 students will be enrolled in the program next fall. These will be mostly first semester juniors although there will be a few first semester seniors because the program is just being initiated. During that year we hope to bring them together in order to honor and identify them as members of this program, said Dr. Shugrue.

"The idea is to recruit people interested in the profession of college teaching and give them careful advice, and, in some cases, special courses which will have the following three effects: "They will have their master's degrees at the end of the fifth year.

"They will have completed both language requirements for the Ph.D. One of the great barriers to this degree is the inadequate knowledge of language—the requirement

is reading knowledge of two languages.

"They will have some limited teaching experience — run a lab section, give some lectures, and act as quiz instructors on a limited basis."

Dr. Shugrue pointed out that the classroom experience will give the students some experience in the mechanics of teaching and will generate an excitement for teaching.

"The student who begins in this program will not be tied to it, but he should be genuinely interested in it before he begins," he said.

As it happens frequently, students interested in professional areas know early in their education what they have to do in order to be adequately prepared, according to the program's director.

The person who is going to be a college teacher does not know this early in his education about the requirements. Only after his freshman year can he become involved enough to know that he could become dedicated to a subject and teach it, said Dr. Shugrue.

He noted the following major advantages to participating students:

It permits speedy entry into graduate work, clearing the way for receipt of a master's degree in the first year following receipt of the baccalaureate and prompt attainment of the Ph.D. Students will begin graduate work in their senior year. It gives the students more



SHUGRUE... "Master's in five years."

than usual opportunity for individual studies and research.

It provides opportunity for pre-career experience in college teaching.

Some departments have honors programs and some are in the process of planning such programs. We hope the exposure to top teachers and swift moving classes will give students a chance to move more quickly with the result that more of the good ones will become interested in college teaching, explained Dr. Shugrue.

He said it is expected that many of the student participants will come from the ranks of those already enrolled in the honors programs.

He said that the depart-

ments are handling the programs in each case. Each department plans their own programs and these programs are then coordinated and financed by myself as director, explained Dr. Shugrue.

Department chairmen and deans have worked out advisors, suggested curriculums, curriculum changes, and operation of the program. Dr. Shugrue said that proposals from Teachers College, romance and Germanic language departments, philosophy department and physics department have been considered.

He added that proposals from the following departments are expected: English, history, political science, anthropology, geology, chemistry, mathematics, educational psychology and others that wish to join.

Departments have already suggested students who might be interested he said.

The following devices will be used to help select these students, said Dr. Shugrue: departments will select students and recommend good sophomores, the office will use the list of the 100 top sophomores in scholarship, the deans' offices will supply the names of students they think will be interested in the program, and interested students will be able to talk to their advisors for more information.

The program, established with a \$297,500 grant from the Ford Foundation, is set to run through 1967. Between 60-70 students will be selected each year.



VOTE FOR FIORELLO! — "Buzz" Brashear, Jean Grotenchen (left) and Peggy Bryans pause during practice for Kosmet Klub's Spring Show, "Fiorello!". The Broadway musical, the story of New York City's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, will be presented Saturday night at 8 in Pershing Auditorium.

Brashear Is Living Life Of LaGuardia

Nineteen-year-old Kermit "Buzz" Brashear admits he's got so much Fiorello LaGuardia on the brain that he may go into politics one day himself.

If you see a wide-grinning, iron-in-the-fire freshman walking around the campus with a white silk shirt, black suit, tie and fedora, it's probably Buzz.

But don't promise to vote for him.

The fact is he has earned the lead part in the Kosmet Klub's annual musical, "Fiorello!" which will be staged Saturday, and has decided to "live the part."

Brashear has read five books about LaGuardia, the independent-Republican and political enigma that busted Tammany Hall in New York. He's spent hours listening to recordings of the original play and Fiorello himself.

The show originally opened on Broadway in 1959 and was

the hit of the season. It was adopted from the book by Jerome Weidman and George Abbot.

"Fiorello!" deals with the beginning of LaGuardia's political career and his defeat of Tammany Hall, a political machine which controlled New York in the late 1920's.

LaGuardia is a young lawyer in a poorer section of town who serves people without pay. This association later proves an important factor in his election as a U.S. Congressman.

The play spans about 15 years until LaGuardia's defeat by James Walker.

Fiorello's secretary, Marie, will be played by Peggy Bryans. In the play Marie loves Fiorello, but the mayor is unaware of her devotion.

Musical numbers such as "Politics and Poker," "Little Tin Box," and "Gentleman Jimmy" complement the show.

Police Chief Says Officers Justified

"We think that the court will find the officers were justified in the actions they took in this case," said Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll concerning the law suit by Dennis Winkle, University law student.

Winkle has filed a \$48,000 suit in U.S. District Court alleging his constitutional rights were violated by Lincoln police officers when he was taken to the police station Feb. 17.

Carroll declined further comment because the case is still in litigation.

The charges came as the result of a demand for Winkle's identification by Officer Bruder. When he refused to

produce identification, Winkle alleges he was ordered to accompany Bruder to the police station. Winkle 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.

Winkle said 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.

Two Who Visited Japan Will Give 'Varying' Views

Two University professors who have recently visited Japan will present their admitted "somewhat varying views" on the island nation at 8 p.m. Monday at the Student Union.

Dr. Robert Sakai, associate professor of history, and Gail Butt, associate professor of art, will present their views at the monthly faculty roundtable.

Dr. Sakai will discuss attitudes in Japanese-American relations and how they have varied between the extremes

of uncritical admiration to hostile rejection.

Dr. Sakai believes one reason for this pendulum-like pattern is a lack of understanding of the basic cultural values of each people.

Butt will discuss what he calls "the aesthetic rationalization of poverty, the experience of the non-existent object, image and effect." He will speak on what he calls the Japanese genius for abbreviation, the profound, eternal loneliness and animistic distrust.

IFC, Panhel Set Standards For Greek Week Emphasis

By JOHN LONNQUIST
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Greek Week at the University is not unique. But the scope of Greek Week here, the number and variety of events which it incorporates, is of recent conception.

Spokesmen for the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council note that the Greek System is responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the University, and that they encourage the most complete personal development of their members in the fields of intellectual, physical and social growth.

The IFC and Panhell have set up these standards for the Greek System:

1. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity and sorority should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions of which it is a part.
2. That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with the institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity or sorority involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.
3. That the fraternity and sorority should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.
4. That the fraternity and sorority should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.
5. That the fraternity and sorority should maintain

sanitary, safe and wholesome conditions in the chapter house.

6. That the fraternity and sorority should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

According to the 1961 Report of the Nebraska Interfraternity Council, the purpose of Greek Week is to re-assess the responsibilities of the Greeks to the ideals of their system, and to re-dedicate themselves to these ideals.

By his participation in the events held during Greek Week, the individual Greek can become better acquainted both with his system and with its members.

Each of the events scheduled for Greek Week, 1963, has a particular purpose which aids the ultimate purpose of the week.

Specifically, the open houses on Sunday, give everyone the chance to view life within other chapters. The alumni dinners aid both the fraternity system and the University by maintaining contact with its graduates. The seminars give the system a chance to air and possibly solve some of the problems which face it. The Greek games are aimed at promoting a spirit of competition between the houses. The Multiple Sclerosis Drive provides an opportunity for the Greek system to demonstrate the good that an organized group can accomplish.

While Greek Week is for the re-orientation of Greeks, it offers a chance for everyone to see what the Greek system really is and what its purposes are, said IFC and Panhellenic representatives.

Faculty Drive Is Topic Of Address By Breckenridge

Adam Breckenridge, vice-chancellor and dean of faculties, will speak to an assembly of All University Fund and faculty members, tomorrow night at 7, in the Student Union small auditorium.

Vice-chancellor Breckenridge will speak on the AUF Faculty Drive, which begins on Friday.

This year's faculty drive will be solely concerned with soliciting funds for World University Service (WUS). In past years the AUF drive has channeled its donations into several worthy charities.

WUS uses its funds to help needy universities and students in other parts of the world. Its funds are allocated on need and on the ability of the people helped to become self-sufficient with the funds.



Domesticated Robin Is Lincoln Student's Pet

HEY BIRD!—The Lincoln residence of a domesticated robin named "Bird" is the same as that of Linda Hillyer, a junior, of 1801 Kings Highway. The chubby little robin rates his own home within the Hillyer residence, but now that he's grown up, the canary-size cage is just too small. If he behaves, "Bird" is sometimes allowed run of the house. "Bird" was fed with an eye dropper every hour for several days when he first fell from his nest. Now he prefers indoors to outdoors, and human company to his feathered friends.