

—Ag Members Feel Obligation—

# Reps Responsible To Their College

By Marv McNeff  
Ag News Editor

The Ag Campus Student Council Representatives, Lori Kjer and Galen Frenzen feel that a Student Council representative has an obligation to channel student opinion through the Council to form constructive policies; thereby helping the students and the University to gain maximum benefit from its resources.

For these reasons, it is important that each student acquaint himself with the work of the Council and his own representative.

As a member of the public committee, Frenzen, a member of Farmhouse, helps prepare a summarized version of the minutes from each week's student council meeting which are then sent to each house president for reading and discussion during house meetings, to keep all students in organized houses aware of the workings and

problems confronting the council.

Miss Kjer, a member of Love Memorial Hall, serves on the Nebraska student government and Master's program committees. She said that contrary to her pre-council beliefs, the representatives from all the colleges do work for the benefit of all, not each pulling only for programs beneficial for their own interests.

When questioned regarding the number of complaints or suggestions they had received from the students whom they represent Miss Kjer said several calls had come from students who thought more buses were needed during peak periods on the Ag-city bus service; Frenzen had received calls regarding the parking situation last spring on Ag, and the ticket mix-up recently.

Both council representatives felt council proceedings and

issues received enough publicity from the Daily Nebraskan and agreed the best way to keep informed was to read the Nebraskan and keep clippings from stories about council activities.

Most students do not realize that Council members are accessible and both willing and able to consult with students who feel the University should make some change or who need help with organization problems in areas of the council's jurisdiction, according to Miss Kjer.

Most students do not realize how much the student council can do, she continued, and consequently it is hard to think of working for a change through student council.

The two council members said the Council associates program, now in its second year, would provide much better qualified and informed students representatives.

Both members from Ag agreed that an issue affecting the vital interests for the College of Agriculture would receive complete and forceful attention. Concerning the organization of student government at the university, they said copies of the Student Council constitution and by-laws are available in 230 Student Union for students to check out and read.

Regarding future plans, Miss Kjer said her main concern would be with improving communication between Ag and city campus, and between the council representatives and their constituents.

Frenzen said parking space problems might be an area for action sometime in the future, or the question of freshman having cars on campus, or the cost of parking permits.

Frenzen said that due to the nature of the council, nearly all of its work is done in committee meetings, and mainly results and resolutions are presented on the floor during regular council meetings.

He said that if some person or organization desired to place a resolution before the council, the best method to do this would involve contacting one of the council members and having the resolution introduced before a meeting of the executive body of the council, which meets on Mondays preceding council meetings on Wednesday.

The two representatives from Ag strongly urged students to be interested in their governing organization, and advised them to contact the council regarding any subject within any area of the council's concern.

# Michigan U Government Passes Motion Banning Discrimination Practices

The University of Michigan Student Government Council has passed a motion which seeks to eliminate discrimination in the membership selection practices of student groups.

The motion will become official Tuesday unless vetoed by the vice-president for student affairs or ordered a 14 day stay by the advisory faculty committee on referral.

Entitled "Membership Selection in Student Organization," the motion establishes a membership committee to investigate alleged discriminatory practices in student groups. It also sets up a three-man student controlled tribunal to hear proceedings initiated by the membership committee.

The tribunal has the sanctioning power to withdraw recognition from student groups subject to veto by the vice-president for student affairs.

The Council's action is vested under the delegation of authority from the University Board of Regents. This delegation, reaffirmed in a declaration last May, states that Council is empowered to establish rules and procedures to implement Regent's bylaw 2.14.

This bylaw notes in part that the University "shall work for the elimination of discrimination in private organizations recognized by the University."

The motion passed Wednesday empowers the member-

ship committee to call for these statements.

The motion specifically establishes a membership committee consisting of five student members including a chairman whose duties are to "receive complaints, collect and process relevant information, investigate suspected violation, attempt conciliation and initiate and prosecute proceedings before the appropriate campus tribunals."

The tribunal, consisting of three members selected by the Council executive committee is charged with hearing all proceedings initiated by the membership committee. Its purpose is to ascertain facts and impose where necessary on behalf of Council "appropriate sanctions upon student organizations found in violation of rules promulgated by Student Government Council pursuant to this resolution."

The tribunal will work along the general lines of a court trial, giving formal notification and appeal rights, but the actual procedures within the hearings will not necessarily adhere strictly to courtroom rules.

There have been unofficial objections raised by members of the faculty committee on referral to this tribunal. They feel that Council will be stepping over its limits of authority as one of the committee.

Only two of the three have to be student members, the motion states.

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Small purse at Kappa Sigma Barn Party, Oct. 5. Inquire at Daily Nebraskan office, rm. 51, Nebraska Union.

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## Campus Calendar

TODAY

PLANETARIUM meeting will be at 8:00 P.M. at Morrill Hall.

ORCHESTRIS tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. in Grant Memorial Hall.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE of People-To-People will meet in the north party room of the Student Union at 5 p.m.

RED CROSS will have a mass meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

DANCE LESSONS will be given at the Ag Union from 7-8 p.m.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE Ag committee will meet in the Ag Union at 4:30 p.m.

### Comedy Skit Featured At Dance Intermission

Corn Cobs have announced that Jerry DeFrance, Sigma Nu, will star in a one-man comedy skit during the intermission at the Homecoming Dance Saturday.

### Stuffing Comes First—

# Homecoming Monopolizes Week

Pinnings and engagements are scarce this week. Love life must have taken a backseat to the Homecoming display work.

### PINNINGS

Sherry Klawonn, Alpha Phi sophomore in Teachers from Norfolk, to Doug Busskohl, Alpha Tau Omega senior in Business Administration from Norfolk.

Ann Shuman, Alpha Phi junior in Arts and Science from Bellevue, to Bill Foster, Kappa Sigma sophomore in Arts and Science from York.

## Sheldon Mall Finished Soon

The new walk-way now under construction in front of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery on the University city campus should be finished before winter, according to Carl Donaldson, University business manager.

The 18-foot, reinforced concrete walk-way is being built down the center of 12th St., closed since construction began on the Gallery, from R to S streets.

Rather than a continuous strip of concrete, the walkway will be formed of 18-foot squares, each bordered with brick. The present sidewalk on the east side of 12th St. will be removed, and new sidewalks will be constructed connecting the Gallery and the Social Science Building with the walk-way.

Plans are being made to place benches along the edges of the walk-way. The area adjacent will be planted with grass.

## Folk Music Program Begins On KUON-TV

Attention all folksinging fans!

Beginning today, KUON-TV is presenting a brand new series. This new program, "Lyrics and Legends," is hosted by Dr. Tristram P. Coffin, folklore and folk music authority, author, and member of the faculty of the newly created Graduate School of Folklore at the University of Pennsylvania.

This series traces the development of American folk music and offers a wide variety of folksinging styles to suit every taste.

This week's show, "Singing Styles," will present an analysis of the folk music now sung in the United States. Along with folklore authorities, this series will feature many folksingers such as Pete Seeger, Ed McCurdy, Oscar Brand, Charles W. Morgan, Bonnie Dobson, Harry Jackson, Jean and Edna Ritchie, Victoria Spivey and Ellen Stekert.



Dr. Coffin

## Regents Approve Changes

### Ag Departments Get New Names

Since July 1, 1963, three departments at the College of Agriculture have been operating under new names; the former Departments of Dairy, Animal and Poultry Husbandry are now the Departments of Dairy, Animal and Poultry Science.

The name changes were approved by the University Board of Regents upon request of the three departments. In each case the change was made to reflect more accurately the type of work the department carries on.

Dr. Robert Koch, chairman of the department of animal science, said the name change was the last move made during a gradual series of changes in the emphasis the department places on scientific methods and research over the last twenty years.

In contrast to the animal science department, Dr. L. K. Crowe of the dairy science department said their present research program must concentrate in basic areas to find answers to problems which the dairy industry has neither time nor money to investigate independently.

In the Poultry science department both applied and basic research are carried out for consumers and the Nebraska poultry industry, according to the department chairman, Dr. John Adams who said the name change clearly reflects the status of science in agricultural research. Agriculture is now a science, not an art, he said.

ENGAGEMENTS  
Sheri Lynn, Gamma Phi Beta senior Art major from Omaha, to Chuck Decker, Sigma Chi senior from Lincoln in Arts and Sciences.

Susan Lynn Parrott from Lincoln, to Larry Zach, senior in Engineering from Humphrey.

## Frosh Gets \$600 Grant

The Fairmonts Foods Company scholarship was awarded to Dennis Wilton, a freshman enrolled in the department of dairy science at Ag college. The grant, having a potential value of \$2,400, is replaced in yearly amounts of \$600. Continuation of the fund depends upon the maintenance a specified grade average.

According to Dr. L. Crowe of the University's scholarship and aids committee, the criteria for awarding industrial and private scholarships include: scholarship in high school (upper one-third of the class), evidence of leadership in high school and community activities, and character.

Terry David, Pi Beta Phi junior in Home Economics from Lincoln, to Paul Kugrens, junior from Lincoln in Arts and Sciences.

Ginny Pansing, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in Elementary Education from Lincoln, to Al Plummer, Phi Delta Theta graduate now at Northwestern Medical School from Bayard.

Vicky Robison, sophomore from Elk Creek in Elementary Education, to Bob Gobber, senior from Elk Creek attending Milford College.

Evelyn Lucdeke, Zeta Tau Alpha senior in music from Pawnee City, to Larry Caldwell Music major from Lincoln.

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