

Daily Nebraskan

—Students' Housing Affected—

City Council Decision Hits Apartment Plans

Some University students may have to change their places of residence next fall as the result of action taken by the Lincoln City Council Monday.

The Council redefined "family" thus limiting the number of places available to students.

Students may not reside in what the city defines as single family units. Single family

units include family homes or duplex living units which hold three or more families and include apartment houses. Students must meet the new qualifications for a family in order to live in these units.

The new definition provides that one or more persons related in blood, marriage or adoption living together as a single housekeeping unit constitute a family. The family

may include two but not more than two persons not related by blood, marriage or adoption.

Thus one student plus two unrelated persons may live in a single unit within an apartment house. No more than three students can rent a house which is classified as a single family housing unit.

Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, said that there is only a handful of students who will be affected by the provision. City Attorney Ralph Nelson said that the revision would not be strictly enforced until next fall.

The Council gave the reason for the revision as the problem of parking created when four or more students rented a house in a residential district. Nelson said that the noise, parties and in short, mode of living of these groups were incompatible to the family-type neighborhood.

University officials said Monday "this type of student housing is frowned upon," but expressed fear the revision might cause future problems for the University in securing off-campus quarters for an increasing student body.

They also noted a number of graduate students and faculty members sometimes share a single-family house.

Councilmen Ed Becker and John Mason, who voted against the revision, suggested the problem, as cited in the Ryons neighborhood, should be handled by police as disturbances of the peace. Mayor Dean Petersen indicated enforcement was difficult, and the zoning revision would aid considerably.

Nelson advised the Council that Lincoln's definition was more liberal than that of many other cities.

Several Council members

said the definition would be reconsidered if the University or other college officials cited any general problem in housing because of it.

Boarding house units, which include fraternities, sororities

and rooming houses, will be allowed in a zone bordered on the west by 8th Street and on the east by 27th Street. It extends to Washington Street on the south and X Street on the north.

Ivy Day Sing Tryouts Slated Next Wednesday

Preliminary tryouts for women's Ivy Day sing were set for next Wednesday by the Associated Women Students Board (AWS) yesterday.

They will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom. All groups are requested to be present at that time. Groups will be taken in alphabetical order.

Song leaders must turn in three copies of their songs to Joan Phipps by tomorrow noon.

The participating groups, their songs and songleaders are:

Alpha Phi, "Sound of Music," Susie Ayres; Burr East, "Somebody Loves Me," Cheryl Abrahamson; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Waiting for My Dearly," Nancy Ash; Alpha Chi Omega, "Little Wheel A Turnin'," Carol Branting.

Alpha Omicron Pi, "One God," Mary Ann Griffiths; Alpha Xi Delta, "Secret Love," Sally Davenport; Pi Beta Phi, "I Hear a Rhapsody," Michele Drew; Sigma Kappa, "Sigma Lambs," Elaine Hanthorn.

Towne Club, "Happy Days Are Here Again," Roselee Pleis; Gamma Phi Beta, "Come Let Us Start a Joyful Song," Marcia Codner; Kappa Delta, "Hi Lili, Hi Lo," Debbie Barger and Carolyn Osborne; Love Memorial Hall, "I Got Plenty O'Nuttin'," Shirley Cook and Norma Monson.

Delta Delta Delta, "Twilight Legend," Shirley Nunn; Delta Gamma, "Rock 'A My

Soul," Di Kosman; F e d d e Hall, "Syncopated Lullaby," Linda Rickertsen; Chi Omega, "Green Sleeves," Gail Hunt. Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Yum Ticky Tum Tum," Judy Pearce; Women's Residence Hall, "This Could Be the Start of Something," Elizabeth Vybiral; P o u n d Hall, "Love Is Here to Stay," Mariel Mallett, Sandy Stark; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Life Is A Lovely Thing," Evelyn Luedke.

Burney Asserts Sales Tax Aims

Greater enrollment in state colleges and more high school dropouts will bring about a need for more state educational expenditures, according to Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, who spoke to 11 persons at the University Youth for Goldwater meeting last night.

Burney, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, presented his position on a variety of national and state political issues including government fiscal policy, presidential candidates, the state tax situation and the Administration's war against poverty.

Burney predicted an increase of 1000 students at the University next year and the need for expansion or addition to the State Trade School at Millard as indications of the fact that "we cannot cut state or local budgets."

The former legislator and governor maintains that a sales tax would relieve the farmers, "who are now taxed until they are in trouble" and at the same time pay for the cost of maintaining state government and expanding education.

The Republicans should establish substantial gains this November in both the House and the Senate, Burney said, but he declined to predict the outcome of the presidential election unless Sen. Barry Goldwater is nominated.

Burney advocated a partisan legislature. He indicated that the inequality in the strength of the lobbyists and a group of individual senators is responsible for a bill's being brought to life several

Spring Ballot Will Not Have Admendmentments

Constitutional Convention Suggested By Judiciary

By Frank Partsch
Senior Staff Writer

The extensive alterations in the Student Council constitution submitted for the spring election have been unanimously overruled by the Council's judiciary committee.

The committee based its action on two points, according to Dick Weill, chairman of the committee. Weill listed the points as obscurity in the definition of the proposed changes and nonconformity with the rules in making a constitutional revision.

Weill suggested that a constitutional convention be held in the fall to prepare a constitution for consideration on a special ballot in December.

"I feel that the committee made the right decision," said Dennis Christie, president of the Council. "A constitutional convention will include all interested student groups and work toward a constitution that is good for the whole University."

Mike Barton, public relations chairman, told the DAILY NEBRASKAN yesterday that John Klein, who presented the new constitution, had appealed Weill's decision and that a meeting to rule on the appeal will be held Friday with the Faculty Committee on Activities.

Klein submitted his constitution to Christie shortly before spring vacation. It called for the abolishment of college and organizational representatives; living unit representation based on population districts; separate legislative,

executive and judicial branches; and voting based on the Hare system of proportional representation.

Rather than amending or revising present forms of student government, the proposed changes started a new constitution and an entirely new concept of government.

In elaborating the two points used in overruling the new constitution, Weill's statement called attention to the definition of a constitutional amendment. Article Ten of the present constitution gives students the right to petition the Council for "revision or amendment."

"This proposal does not fall within the realm of these two words," the statement said. "It certainly cannot be construed as an amendment. Since this constitution eliminated the present Student Council as it now exists and substitutes a whole new form of student government, it cannot be considered a revision to the existing constitution."

The committee also noted that Klein's constitution amended the former constitution "dated 1960." The 1960 form was amended in the spring election of 1963, making the new constitution "not in conformity with the requirements set out in the present constitution."

"Such a procedural defect cannot be overlooked by this committee."

The recommendation for a constitutional convention included recognition of the 500 students who had signed the petition for the new constitution. "Since these students as well as many Council members see faults in the present Student Council constitution, the committee recommends the calling of a constitutional convention," the statement said.

The statement added that any changes accepted and passed in December would go into effect in May of 1965, the same time as any changes passed in this spring's election.

Klein told the DAILY NEBRASKAN last night that he considered Weill's allusion to a constitutional convention "an afterthought to pacify the backers of the new constitution." He indicated that he believed that a great deal of confusion would result from such a convention, with little effective result.

He expressed confidence that the decision of the judiciary committee would be reversed, but declined to state the grounds upon which his appeal was based.

In answer to a charge that his proposed student government would be impractical because of the cost of holding several yearly referendums, he said that there is no way of determining cost until the plan was put into practice.

Council Holds Meeting For College Candidates

All college candidates for Student Council positions are required to attend an orientation meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in 334 Student Union.

The meeting will include a discussion and distribution of Council's constitution, annual reports and campaign rules, according to Susie Pierce, elections committee chairman.

Candidates who are unable to attend the meeting or to send a representative should call Miss Pierce, 435-7459.

Stevenson Visit Seems Unlikely

"Chances are minimal" that Ambassador Adlai Stevenson will be able to comply with Governor Frank Morrison's invitation to speak at the University this June.

Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of summer sessions and chairman of the department of educational services, affirmed reports that the ambassador and twice-presidential candidate is considering the speaking offer. Stevenson will have four major engagements during June, however, and is committed to a European tour in July.

"I think it would be a fine idea, but when I called his assistant in New York, she was not too confident that Ambassador Stevenson would be able to come," Sorenson said.

Morrison and University Comptroller and Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik had been working on arrangements early this week. Neither was available for comment.

Sorenson said Stevenson's assistant asked him to send a follow-up invitation for the ambassador's consideration. According to the usual policy, a representative of the State Department is asked to speak at summer convocations every year. Sorenson noted that an assistant secretary of state is already coming in July.

The Stevenson invitation, he said, was a chance idea when it was discovered the ambassador would be in this general area making speeches.

It was learned from his assistant that Ambassador Stevenson would be interested in

Law Freshman Chosen To Head Regional Group

A University freshman law student, Harold Daub Jr., has been elected president of the third circuit of the American Law Student Association (ALSA).

Daub will direct the activities of the national student association in 13 colleges in the states of Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas.

David Dow, dean of the College of Law, said Daub is the first University student elected to the regional presidency of the ALSA.

The purpose of the organization is to carry on an educational program about the American Bar Association which sponsors the student group through an exchange of information concerning legal ethics and responsibility of attorneys.

The association also is conducting a scholarship program for law students with financial need.

As the new circuit president, Daub announced that a regional conference of the ALSA will be held in Lincoln during the 1964-65 school year.

Richard Nelson is the local chapter president of the ALSA.

Cronkite To Talk Via TV

Walter Cronkite, news correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will headline the University's Alumni College June 11-12 at the Nebraska Center.

Cronkite will be heard via telecommunication with A. James Ebel, general manager of KOLN-TV handling the Lincoln part of the presentation, according to the April issue of NEBRASKA ALUMNUS published by the University Alumni Association.

The two-day program also will feature a fine arts program in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery. Larry Lusk, assistant professor of piano, will present a concert, and Norman Geske, director of the gallery, will discuss the art collections.

George Kelly, assistant football coach will speak at a breakfast and Dr. James Olson, chairman of the department of history will discuss the history of Nebraska. Dr. Robert Manley, assistant professor of history will outline the University's history.

Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will chair a panel discussion on "Partners in Progress." Panelists who have accepted include: Richard Adkins of Osmond, University Regent; Willis Strauss of Omaha president of Northern Natural Gas Co.; and Charles Uerling Sr. of Hastings, a furniture dealer.

Charles Thone of Lincoln is serving as chairman of the third annual Alumni College.

The associate Sigma Xi members:

LeRoy Baker, civil engineering; Walter Bauman, mathematics; Douglas Beckmann, geology; Dwayne Blum, chemical engineering; Wayne Bostie, chemical engineering.

Mark Claassen, agronomy; Douglas Dunn, animal science; Lee Gustafson, civil engineering; Russell Hahn, agronomy; Randall Heckman, mathematics; John Hermanson, animal science.

Gerald Hoegermeyer, animal science; Donald Honaker, chemical engineering; Frederick Kazama, botany; Patrick Kelly, mathematics; Gary Klussman, electrical engineering; Stephen Knee, zoology and physiology.

Douglas Kreifels, electrical engineering; David Krohn,

general agriculture; Donald Kummer, physics; Thomas Lewis, animal science; James Linn, electrical engineering.

Roger Mattson, mechanical engineering; Peter Mazurak, chemistry; James McCall Jr., mathematics; Edward McElfresh, zoology and physiology; Samuel Moessner, zoology and physiology.

Frank Morrison, animal science; Allen Otte, mechanical engineering; Bruce Pearson, zoology and physiology; Donald Philpott, mechanical engineering; Charles Roberts, chemistry.

Robert Scheffler, mechanical engineering; Roger Schwabauer, civil engineering; Jack Schwarz, mechanical engineering; Richard Slama, general agriculture.

Harold Spidle, mechanical engineering; Dixie Teebken, microbiology; and Michael White, chemical engineering.

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PBK, Sigma Xi Hold Honor Banquet Tonight

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honor societies' annual joint banquet will honor new members tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Thirty-nine seniors have been elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary. Phi Beta Kappa initiates have not been named.

Guest speaker Dr. Elwyn Simons, associate professor and curator of vertebrate paleontology, will discuss "New Evidence on the Antiquity and Origins of the Fore-runners of Man."

Simons will also speak at a geology seminar tomorrow in Morrill Hall at 11:30 a.m. and at a biology colloquium in Bessey Hall at 3:30 p.m. His subjects will be "The Geology of the Fayum Region of Egypt" and "Various Aspects of the Primate Evolution."

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Burney

times after it originally died. "Party leaders could combat the strength of the lobbyists," he said, adding that a bipartisan legislature would also strengthen the power of the state parties.

Hastings Speech Meet Slated For Weekend

The Nebraska Speech Association Spring Drama Festival will be held at Hastings College April 17-18.

Eight Nebraska colleges—Fairbury, Norfolk, Doane, University of Nebraska, Kearney, Nebraska Wesleyan, Creighton University and Scottsbluff Junior Colleges—are planning to attend the Festival.

The schools will present student-directed plays for presentation before a nationally known drama critic, Dr. Lewin Goff, who is director of the University Theater at the University of Kansas.

—HAUSER STATES NEED—

Greeks Must Improve Image

To insure the future of the fraternity system, fraternities must work closer together with college administrators, create a need for fraternities among students, and improve their public image, said Dr. William Hauser.

Hauser, graduate secretary and educational director of Phi Gamma Delta spoke last night at a convocation in the Student Union, concluding Greek Week activities.

Dr. Hauser described a fraternity as an organization concerned with the social, education and spiritual welfare of its members. "A fraternity does not look upon its members as free social beings," he said. Members agreed to

social norms of personal conduct and deportment, in an environment of established tradition which they are expected to follow.

"Fraternities must create want by excelling in the personnel they bring in, by demanding better scholarship, by being 'truly fraternal,' and by returning to the 'principles of friendship, self-sacrifice and ritual.' "It is not old-fashioned to subscribe to admirable principles," he emphasized.

"The ceaseless and senseless competition between houses must be eliminated to prevent the erosion of friendship and brotherhood," Dr. Hauser stressed.

At the Interfraternity-Pan-

hellenic Recognition Dinner before the convocation address, John Zellinger, Kappa Sigma past president, was announced as the recipient of the John Abrahamson memorial award. The award was presented by Dr. C. B. Schults to "an outstanding citizen of the University campus" who most emulates the ideals and leadership of Abrahamson. Abrahamson, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, died two years ago.

Jean Probasco, Panhellenic president, announced the top two sorority scholars in each class. They are—freshmen, Kay Kersenbrock, Alpha Phi, 8.267 and Judy Young, Alpha Chi Omega, 8.133. Sophomores are Chris Per-

rin, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8.356 and Vicki Dowling, Gamma Phi Beta, 8.255. Juniors are Joann Strateman, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8.669 and Susan Unthank, Alpha Phi, 8.506. Seniors are Linda Larson, Chi Omega, 8.649 and Maureen Frolik, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8.640.

Gary Radil, Sigma Chi, was announced as the top Greek senior scholar, and Tom Kotowc, Phi Kappa Psi, and Norm Rosenberg, Sigma Alpha Mu completed the list of the top male scholars.

Skip Stofren, Sigma Alpha Mu, received the IFC scholarship. The scholarship is presented to an outstanding sophomore based on activities and scholarship.