

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 77, No. 100

The Daily Nebraskan

Thursday, May 7, 1964

Hoffman Named To Edit Law Magazine; Guests At Banquet Hear White

Highlighting the annual law review banquet Friday night was the announcement of the new editor in chief of the NEBRASKA LAW REVIEW, Jerome Hoffman, and also the guest speaker Lee White, who is currently special counsel to the president of the United States and was formerly editor in chief of the law magazine.

Counselor System Revised

In an effort to "unify and enlighten the University of Nebraska's women students," Associated Women Students (AWS) is revising the Coed Counselor Program, once an active and effective organization on the campus.

In years past, the program served as a summer counseling program for incoming freshman girls and also held forums during the year with speakers and guests. AWS is now attempting to reinstate this forum idea and reorganize the counseling program.

Each women's living unit has been asked to elect a member who will serve as team captain in assisting in the forums planned for the first semester of next year. These girls would also be in charge of a committee of summer coed counselors to incoming girls.

The team captains are required to attend an orientation meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Union. The room number is posted.

Engineers To Hear Talk

Dr. D. B. Simons, Colorado State University, will lecture on "Design of Stable Channels and Sediment Transport as it Pertains to Channel Design," on May 15 at 9:30 a.m. in 9 Woods Hall (new Art classroom building).

The lecture will be directed to senior civil engineering students in hydraulics and hydrology.

Simons is Acting Chief of the Civil Engineering Research Section at Colorado State University. He is currently responsible for the development of the new foothills hydraulics laboratory near Fort Collins.

He received his Ph.D. from Colorado State in 1957.

Student's Downs 12 Per Cent Less

Down slips issued to University students this semester were reduced about 12 1/2 per cent from the previous semester, according to Lewis Fowles, assistant dean of student affairs.

He also reported there were fewer downs issued per student. "The number was quite comparable to previous years," he said.

White told his audience that fate plays tricks; those who do good work often find themselves doing more work. Prospects and responsibilities facing law students are not awesome, but exciting, challenging and thrilling. There are many opportunities for the lawyer to shape the course of his community, state and nation, he said.

Awards for outstanding LAW REVIEW writings were given to Ken Keene, John Musselman and Del Rasmussen. Also the new staff for next year's LAW REVIEW has been picked. They are executive editor, John Musselman; leading articles, Gregory Erwin; special articles, Don Witt; student articles, Gregory Brady; Vince Dowling and Delmar Rasmussen; case digests and legis notes, Lloyd Hopper; research editors, Victor Lick and Dick Schmeling; managing editor, Kenneth Keene and business manager, Thomas Delay.

Physics Honorary Organizes; Smith Named President

Sigma Pi Sigma, the only national honor society in physics, is being organized on campus this semester.

The ten charter members have elected Richard Smith as president. Richard Denton is vice-president; Carol McKinley is secretary; Leta Weitzenkamp is treasurer; and Dr. Edward Zimmerman, chairman of the physics department is faculty adviser.

An interested student must have completed one semester of physics beyond the first year of general physics to be qualified for associate membership. No grade average is required.

Anyone interested in becoming an associate, should contact Zimmerman or one of the officers.

Trauma Day Features Lectures On Medicine

Premed and medical science students are invited to attend two lectures on the program of the annual Trauma Day sponsored by the College of Medicine at the Nebraska Center on May 12.

"Medics in the Green Beret of Army Special Forces" will be given by Lt. Col. Richard Coppedge, surgeon, Army Special Warfare Center, Ft. Bragg, N.C. at 10 a.m.

"Respiratory Alterations Under Stressful Situations" will be given by Dr. Frank Allbritton Jr., chairman, Department of Surgery, University of Kansas Medical Center, at 11:30 a.m.



Lydick



Miss Stratemann



Kerrey



Frenzen



Barton

Lydick Is President; Holdovers Elected

John Lydick was elected president of the 1964-65 Student Council yesterday on a platform of a constitutional convention in the fall and a changed structure of student government at the University.

Johan Stratemann was elected first vice president, the first time a woman has held this position. Miss Stratemann told the council the judiciary committee, of which she will now be chairman, will play an important part in the proposed constitutional convention.

Lydick's opponent was Bob Kerrey. Kerrey's speech emphasized the Council's duty to the student body, the improvement of present Council programs, and the necessity of acting as a student problem solving organization.

"If we solve but one important problem we will become a stronger organization," Kerrey said.

The Council is at a point where it must make the choice between being a governing body and a service organization," Lydick said, in outlining his plans for the future of the Council.

Lydick described his goal of the introduction of the Associated Students of the University, a plan by which every student would support the student government with eight cents out of his tuition, resulting in Council's becoming an effective student governing body rather than "another organization."

The associated students plan is used at every Big Eight Conference School with the exception of the University, Lydick said. "An organization of associated students is a unifying factor giving us the power to represent all the students."

"We, the student governing body, need this power if our very existence is to have meaning."

A significant plank in Lydick's platform was that the Council president, if the associated students plan were

introduced, would act as student body president, giving the entire campus an identification with him. The president would be elected directly by the students.

Lydick indicated that the Associated Students of the University will have to be a result of the constitutional convention, which will convene shortly after the Council reorganizes in the fall. Delegates to the convention under Lydick's plan, would include personally selected campus leaders as well as officers from Associated Women Students (AWS), Independent Women's Association (IWA), Panhellenic Council, Cather Hall, the Residence Association for Men (RAM), Inter-Coop Council (ICC), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and one appointed member from each college.

The results of the constitutional convention will be submitted to the judiciary committee within three months after the beginning of the calendar year, Lydick said, in order that the new constitution can be on the first semester ballot in December.

Lydick called for a combination of college and residence organization representation. Student Council should not have to be concerned with educational matters such as handing out registration cards and involving itself with the curriculum calendar. "Our concern should be whether the majority of Student Council Members are independent or Greek."

Service organizations should not be represented, he said, and should be used in an advisory capacity rather than as a component of the Council. The residence organizations listed by Lydick for IWA, Panhellenic Council,

IFC, Cather Hall, RAM and Inter-coop Council.

Kerrey's convention plan included representatives of John Klein's proposed constitution, the present Council and the new Council, as well as any interested students.

"The constitutional convention could be the most dynamic step taken by the Council in years," Kerrey said. He suggested using the present constitution and the proposed changes as "references" in drawing up a new document. The new constitution under Kerrey's plan would be debated on the floor of Council before going on the ballot.

Kerrey also outlined the progress and possibilities of improvement in various Council programs, including the Masters, senators, Peace Corps, quiz bowl, Alpha Phi Omega book exchange, student welfare and Council publicity. He called for an honors system at the University and a representative on the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aids, because "this committee does not adequately inform students of scholarship available here."

In response to a question following his speech, Kerrey said, "Realistically, we are not a governing body, we should be a voice for the students, working to solve their problems."

Lydick defined the Council's growth as part of an evolutionary process and "the time has come to accelerate the process and make significant changes in the concept of our true purpose."

He also recommended that Council associates be given more responsibility and work

and that chairman of key committees be chosen through interviews.

Miss Strateman's election came after an extensive Council discussion about her and candidates Mike Barton and Galen Frenzen. She has represented Council on Religion (COR) this year.

Bob Kerrey was elected second vice president for next year by voice vote of the Council after he was the only candidate recognized. Mike Barton was nominated but "respectfully declined."

Miss Strateman told the Council that the judiciary committee would have to be fully prepared for the fall constitutional convention and research for that convention.

"The judiciary committee should review the convention's proposed constitution and suggest incongruencies because it has the power to review or organizational constitutions. It should then have the knowledge to do so," Miss Strateman said of the committee's function at the convention.

Barton, distributed what he

called "an adjustable convention organization" to Council members. Barton outlined a plan including area committees from living units or districts. Fraternities, sororities, dorm floors and halls, co-ops, Unicorns and Towne Club were included.

Barton said the convention would be Student Council supervised, but "representative in nature." He told Council members if they wanted a truly "representative constitution," his plan should be acceptable although he stressed it should be quite flexible.

The third candidate, Galen Frenzen, questioned whether a definite plan should be presented by a first vice president hopeful. He said that since that officer will play a big role in the convention, he should go into the convention "open-minded."

"We must generate interest in the students before we can consider changing the representation system," Frenzen said.

Hunter College Paper Divided For Next Fall

New York (CPS)—The ARROW, student newspaper of Hunter College, will split into separate, single-campus papers next fall as part of the agreement which brought it back to the stands last Monday after a one week suspension.

The paper has operated on a bi-campus basis since its formation. It has become increasingly difficult to coordinate news coverage and staffs at both the Bronx and Park Avenue branches of the school. The proposed split was one of the issues causing internal dissension within the paper which led to the temporary suspension.

President John Meng, who had announced ARROW's suspension because the paper "no longer has an effective editorial board to direct its activities," authorized the resumption of publication on the recommendation of an ad hoc committee of the two deans of students and the two student council presidents. Editor of the ARROW, Allan Coleman, also helped formulate the recommendations which put the paper back into circulation.

—The split between the uptown and downtown branches of the paper, resolving a heated dispute that had been raging for several months.

—The merger of the uptown branch of the paper with a second, mimeographed newsletter that has always distributed on the uptown campus only.

—The endorsement of Allan Coleman as editor-in-chief for the remainder of the year.

—The establishment of a Publications Board which would serve as an arbiter for disputes such as the ones that led to the Arrow's suspension, and as a buffer between the paper and the student body and administration.

the committee's recommendations and announced Arrow's reinstatement Friday afternoon.

The Publications Board will consist of the dean of deans, two faculty members, two student council members and the Editor-in-Chief and one other Editorial Board member of all publications involved, including the Arrow, the literary magazine, the political science journal and the yearbook. The Board is explicitly prohibited from exercising either pre- or post-censorship against any of the publications, and cannot initiate any action on its own.

The internal conflict on the Arrow became public two weeks ago when five members of the Editorial Board brought impeachment charges against the editor, Allan Coleman, for "neglect of duty and abuse of authority." The charges were dismissed on the grounds that the procedure for taking the impeachment vote was illegal.

Following the dismissal Coleman announced his intention of bringing counter charges of "libel, perjury and misrepresentation" against the five impeachers, charges which have since been dropped.

President Meng, in announcing the suspension, had declared that "Arrow no longer has an effective Editorial Board to direct its activities. . . I hope that such an effective staff may be formed without delay, and that the publication may be resumed

—SPRING DAY MADNESS—

Stolen Springs Turn Up

For some time now students having been hearing the tempting thought that spring turns a young man's fancy to bikinis and beverages. This slogan which was incorporated by the Spring Day publicity committee has raised the hopes of many that Spring Day is going to be a "woodstie". Also the joys of sleep have been greatly hindered for many due to the absence of bed springs which can now be found in some most inappropriate places. It may be noted also that the change in the campus mall trees is not a first aid project or bug prevention rick but rather the coiling effect of the crepe paper represents springs . . . thus SPRING DAY!

This "something" begins tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. after a dismissal of all afternoon classes which will be celebrated in the ritual of mobs, madness and mud.

Starting things off with a splash at 1:30 p.m. will be the men and women's tug-o-war, push ball and log throw. Then at 2:30 p.m. begins the women's obstacle followed at 3:00 p.m. by the log pillow fight. Again the women come on the scene at 3:30 p.m. with the women's discuss and roller skate relay.

At 4:00 p.m. is the bicycle steeplechase followed by the mystery event at 4:15 p.m. and bringing up the rear at 4:30 p.m. is the jump rope event.

Taking the place of the excitement and fun of tomorrow's events will be a different kind of excitement with the addition of suspense in Saturday's program.

One of Saturday's features will be the announcement of the May Queen. Earlier this year all women living units nominated girls and then an all senior and junior girl vote decided the finalists for My Queen. Another vote by the senior and junior girls picked the May Queen, who will be announced Saturday.

Another addition in this year's Ivy Day is a change in the Queen's throne. The change comes in the form of painting the balls on the throne silver and erecting a large diamond shaped affair behind it commemorating Ivy Day's 75th anni-

Architecture Student Wins Grant For European Trip

A University architecture student, Joseph Wills Jr., was awarded the Clark and Eversen Foreign Travel Scholarship for the 1964 school year Friday.

Each year a fourth or fifth year University student submitting the best solution to a given design problem, is given a financial grant for a foreign study trip.

Wills' winning entry was the design for a pavilion for Indian arts and crafts and was drawn with the criticism of his professor, Homer Puderbaugh.

Wills has chosen a trip to Europe to study medieval town planning and the period of Art Nouveau architecture to the present.

He has achieved consider-

Registration Urged

Students enrolled in all colleges except Teachers College who expect to receive degrees in February 1965 are urged to register with the Placement Office 340 Nebraska Union between 24 April 1964 and 29 May 1964. Early registration will greatly expedite preparation for employer interviews which will begin on 12 October

able scholarly success at the University. Wills is a Merit and Regents' scholar and is a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary society. He won the 1963 Blumcraft Aluminum competition and served as last year's E-Week chairman.

NU Block, Bridle To Hold Show

Someone in the audience will win a belt buckle, just like any top contestant, at the Quarter Horse Show today and Friday at the State Fairgrounds coliseum.

The show is sponsored by the University's Block and Bridle Club, an undergraduate organization of animal science students at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The audience-participation contest will be in conjunction with the \$300 added Cattle Cutting Contest. Spectators will be asked to judge which is the best cutting horse in the contest.

Show times are 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday. The cattle cutting contest is scheduled for the Thursday evening perform-

It is slowly dawning on most students that someone is working mighty hard to

Participate in these events are required to be at Ag-campus by 1:30 P.M.