

WEEK IN REVIEW

CAMPUS . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL PASSED a resolution Thursday supporting the two point program of petitioning and writing letters to senators of the Nebraska Unicameral in protest of the proposed raise in the University's tuition rates.

THE REV. JOSEPH MATH- EWS, director of the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago, presented four lectures at the University on women, religion and the campus. The problem of modern woman, he said, is "to be a woman without losing the rights of being a competitor with men."

MRS. GEORGE KING told a joint fraternity and sorority convocation Monday night that she felt the fraternities and sororities could meet the problems that are facing them and continue to contribute to their members and campuses.

CITY . . .

LINCOLN VOTERS AP- PROVED a new \$5 million city-county building to be built at 10th and J in the city municipal election Wednesday. Completion date for the new building has been set for some time in 1967.

TWO HUNDRED Nebraska Wesleyan students protested to the school's president, Dr. Vance Rogers Wednesday about the decision not to name the men's dormitory after the late Professor Glenn Callen. Dr. Rogers said that instead of naming the dorm after Professor Callen, they planned to honor him by establishing a permanent E. Glenn Callen Chair of Political Science.

WHAT MAY HAVE BEEN a small tornado struck south Lincoln early Thursday morning, mowing down television antennas and apparently causing a fire that extensively damaged a home on Pace Blvd.

STATE . . .

THE LEGISLATURE'S Budget Committee Wednesday revealed its recommended increased tuition levels at the University and the four state colleges. The exact increase will be \$28 per semester for in-state tuition and \$130 increase for out of state tuition. Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff called on the students to protest the tuition boosts.

OMAHA VOTERS gave A. V. Sorensen and Mayor James Dworak the nomination in Tuesday's primary city election. Sorensen received the greatest number of primary votes. The general election will be May 11.

LIQUOR BY THE DRINK laws were passed in four Nebraska towns in Tuesday's municipal elections. The liquor laws were passed in Bassett, Louisville, Harvard and West Point. Liquor by the drink was defeated in Wausa, Bayard, Staplehurst, Ogallala, Springfield, Taylor and Wisner.

NATION . . .

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY disclosed Wednesday that it indicted three of the four Ku Klux Klansmen charged in connection with the night rider slaying of Mrs. Viola Gre e Luzzo, a white civil rights worker from Detroit. Mrs. Luzzo, who was the first white woman slain in the civil rights movement, was shot to death on a highway between Selma and Montgomery, Ala.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in a major foreign policy address, said Wednesday night that the United States is ready for "unconditional discussions" of a Viet Nam peace. And he proposed, even in advance of any settlement, \$1 billion of American aid for Southeast Asia.

C, Panhel Release Statements ... On Civil Liberties

Policy statements urging the University Board of Regents to take a stand on the civil liberties of students were released today by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

In similar statements, the two coordinating bodies of the Greek system at the University asked the Regents to "make such rules and regulations as it deems necessary to guarantee that no student shall be denied full and equal educational opportunity . . . as the result of race, religion, or country of national origin."

The statements "reaffirmed" the power of the Board to demand compliance with any regulations dealing with civil liberties at the University. Several of the individual houses represented by IFC and Panhellenic have been accused of having clauses in their house charters which enforce discrimination in selection of members.

The statements expressed "belief that it is appropriate for a University communi-

ty to champion the cause of civil liberties for all individuals," and offered "moral suasion . . . to assist the Board of Regents to implement" such rules on the subject that the Board chose to make.

IFC also unanimously reaffirmed a policy statement passed two years ago, which recognized the problem of discrimination in relation to the fraternity system and urged all local chapters of national Greek organizations to work within their own framework for the removal of offensive clauses.

The 1963 statement also discouraged colonization at the University by any group with discriminatory clauses in its constitution. Since 1963, one clause (Alpha Tau Omega) was removed nationally, one fraternity (Phi Delta Theta) instituted a waiver system for local chapters, and none of the groups that have colonized here have had such clauses in their constitutions.

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said the sororities agreed upon the statement with the hope of "alleviating any problems that may arise on this campus."

"It is Panhellenic's intention to keep its members informed and to act when necessary in the best interests of its members and society," she said.

Buzz Madson, IFC president, said the statement came as a result of a decision to address the Regents on fraternity matters.

"We have discussed the matter and formulated this policy statement. The IFC, recognizing the need to respect the efforts and integrity of the local chapters, is encouraged by their efforts to strike out these clauses."

Madson said he was confident that local officers of the national fraternities involved were working within their groups for the removal of the clauses.

Two presidents of houses affected expressed strong support of the statement.

Sigma Nu president Bill Mowbray said "We strongly support IFC's reaffirmation of the resolution passed in 1963, and will work within the guidelines of the second resolution."

"Yet, Sigma Nu will continue to work through its national organization to delete the clause on a national level. This, we feel, is the proper democratic process."

Phi Delta Theta president John Luckasen said "We are working to make the constitution of Phi Delta Theta compatible with the IFC statement, which we strongly support."

Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, commended the concern shown by the Greek organizations. Ross said he would present the statements to the Board of Regents. Chancellor Clifford Hardin declined to comment until the meeting of the Regents.

Ross had earlier met with the executive groups of both organizations to discuss the problem.

IFC Resolution

The Interfraternity Council believes in the dignity of man and the human rights any man should expect from society. It believes it is appropriate for a university community to champion the cause of civil liberty for all individuals.

As a result of these beliefs, the Interfraternity Council urges the Board of Regents to work in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council to make such rules and regulations it deems appropriate to guarantee that no student shall be denied full and equal educational opportunity by the University as the result of his race, religion, or country of national origin.

The Interfraternity Council will use moral suasion to assist the Board of Regents to implement these guarantees within its member groups, recognizing that authority to demand compliance has been retained by the Board of Regents.

Although the Interfraternity Council deplors arbitrary discrimination, the Interfraternity Council believes that Social organizations serve the University Community best when their criteria for membership are based on individual worth and compatibility with the local group.

Food Groups To Interview With FMA

Interviews for food service contracts will be held Monday through Wednesday by the ARA Slater School and College Services Company of Philadelphia, Penn.

Company representatives will be interviewing fraternity officers and sorority alumnae, and formulating prices for providing food and accompanying services to the University Greek houses. They should formulate individual costs per house, according to Sam Baird, Fraternity Manager's Association Committee chairman.

One or two weeks after Easter vacation Szabo Food Service Inc., of Lyons, Ill. will be making similar offers, according to Baird. "They provide about the same service with some slight changes," he said.

Within the next few weeks, Kings Crest of Lincoln should be making offers, too, concerning catering services.

The different companies have different ideas, Baird said, and "we are working with the administration on this, trying to decide which company would be best."

If one of the companies provides a savings to the houses, they will probably begin service second semester next Baird said.

He stressed the fact that "it is important to decide which company is right. If any students have attended a school where one of these companies has provided service, we would appreciate talking to them about it."

Persons with such knowledge should contact their house president or any IFC member.

Open bidding on milk contracts will be heard next Thursday, Baird said. The Association will decide at that time which bid to accept for next semester. The bidding will be at 3:30 p.m. in 234 Nebraska Union.

Baird said he expects that there will be about four bids for milk contracts. Contracts will be made for one semester.

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It'll Be A Wild Night For Molly!



Photo By Kip Hirschbach

Amateur, yes. But a production with a professional liveliness, ability and color unlike any other seen in Nebraska or maybe even this part of the country.

This is the way Mrs. Lou Hall, director for this year's Kosmet Klub Spring Show—THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN—describes the two-day show which will begin tonight at 8 o'clock.

Bigger, better, longer, more expensive, more colorful—all of these superlatives and many others describe this show which has a budget of \$14,000, a cast of 64, 25 scenes, 15 set changes and a 23 piece orchestra.

The show's many scenes and costumes will present a

colorful and even beautiful picture on Pershing Auditorium's stage every minute of the production.

The scenes will carry the audience everywhere from Hannibal, a small backward "hole in the ground" where Molly first starts her climb in the world to the wild, fast living Colorado saloons where she meets and marries John.

A 9x20 foot cabin which Mrs. Hall described as "big enough to live in" will be used for the scene where John and Molly live happily married before striking it rich.

After the Browns strike it rich, the scenes soon change to the beautiful, gaudy, ornate scenes of the early 20th Century rich. The ter-

race garden and the grand stair case of the Brown's Denver palace and that of their neighbor are both used in these scenes.

Mrs. Hall explained that the red Victorian furniture used in the Brown's Palace was borrowed from the Lincoln Hotel lobby.

The scenes in Act II switch to a colorful Paris salon and a Monte Carlo night club.

Charles E. Howard, assistant University professor of speech and dramatic art, designed the sets.

But then the colorful and realistic scenes are only a small part of this lively musical by Meredith Williams, who also wrote "Music Man."

"The music," Mrs. Hall explained, "is very rhythmic and the tunes are not simple to do, but they are extremely entertaining and lively."

"Wilson goes wild and changes the rhythm right in the middle of the tunes," she said.

Mrs. Hall emphasized the fact that although the music was hard the cast had conquered it completely in a superb manner.

"We have better voices in the chorus this year than many of the leads have had in past years," she said.

"The only shameful thing," she added, "is that we have to work this hard and only get to do the show twice."

She said that in her opinion Kosmet Klub's production of Molly Brown would actually be better than most off-street Broadway productions.

"The cast has, as a whole," she stressed, "put together a creditable performance. People must realize that this show hasn't just been thrown together."

Terry Boyes, musical director for the show, said that "Molly Brown" is in the good tradition of "Music Man" and even more spirited.

Mrs. Hall pointed out that the Broadway production of "Molly Brown," which is what Kosmet Klub is presenting, has five more songs than what the movie, "Molly Brown" had.

Also she said that in the

Broadway production of "Molly Brown." Molly is not so hillbillish and is more genuine. She pointed out that little things like Molly wearing pants in the opening scenes of the movie did not depict the real conditions in the early 20th Century.

The Molly Brown in the Kosmet Klub Show wears mostly a type of sack dress rather than pants in the early scenes.

She said that one of the best things about "Molly Brown" is its Midwestern setting that few Broadway shows have.

Molly will be played by Pat Patterson, Fairmont senior, who has been in the University productions of "Music Man," "Hamlet," "Wake of the Porpoise" and "Three Sisters."

Stan Schlachter, Teachers College junior, will play Johnny, Molly's husband. Before transferring to the University, he was a member of the Augustana College touring choir.

Other leads in the show are Steve Bradford, Pegi Bryans, Wally Seiler, Donna Marie Black, Steve Westphal and Larry Vrba.

Mrs. Hall explained that "Molly Brown" was actually based on a true story by Richard Morris. There really was a girl, she said, who went from Hannibal to society and ended up saving a lot of people when the ship Titanic was sunk.

Mrs. Hall also directed the KK Fall Revenue and has for four years directed the Junior Theatre of the Lincoln Playhouse. Previously she was associated with the Lubbock Little Theatre in Lubbock, Tex., and the theatre in Iowa City.

KK President Terry Vogel said, "KK hopes to provide the best show possible for the University and the Lincoln community."

"The Klub has been unable until recent years to stage such a musical, but with increased support and growth in the size of the Klub we can now. We feel this year will be more successful than ever before."

Panhel Resolution

The Panhellenic Council believes in the dignity of man and the human right any man should expect from society. It believes it is appropriate for a university community to champion the cause of civil liberty for all individuals.

The University of Nebraska College Panhellenic Council further reaffirms its belief that the selection of members by the University of Nebraska women's sororities should be based on individual worth and compatibility with the ideals of the group.

As a result of these beliefs the Panhellenic Council requests the Board of Regents to make such rules and regulations it deems appropriate to guarantee that no student shall be denied, as the result of race, religion or national origin, the right to utilize the educational facilities offered by the University of Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska College Panhellenic Council will use all the moral suasion in its power to assist the Board of Regents to implement the cause of civil liberties at the University of Nebraska.

Tuition March Very Unwise, Senator Says

University students were wise in not marching on the Legislature this week in protest to proposed tuition hikes, according to Sen. Harold Stryker.

Stryker made the remark at a Student Council round table last night. "By marching you would have hurt yourselves for years to come and it would not have done any good," he said.

Stryker attended the round table with three other senators, Sen. Richard Marvel, Sen. George Gerdes and Sen. George Fleming. All are members of the budget committee.

Other points brought out at the meeting were:

—Marvel said that any increase in taxes would be a "tremendous burden" to the taxpayers under the present tax base. "We have 52 agencies wanting money and 1.5 million people who all have a stake in fiscal responsibility. None of them will be happy."

—Gerdes said the idea of raising tuition originated with the Board of Regents at a hearing last month. "The budget committee does not have the right to set tuition rates," he said.

(Following the meeting, a spokesman for the Administration said that the Regents were strongly against a tuition raise.)

—Marvel said the University ranks tenth highest out of surrounding universities.

—A problem in raising University funds is communication between the University, the Legislature and the taxpayers, according to Marvel. He assured the group that the image of the budget committee has been betrayed in public opinion and that really the committee was "one of the best friends the University has."

Applications Due Soon For Bus Ad Board

Applications for being placed on the ballot for the Business Administration Advisory Board election must be made by April 15.

Eligible students are those regularly enrolled in Business Administration with a 5.0 average.

Applications are available at 210 Social Science Building.