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WEEK
IN
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The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, April 16, 1966

CAMPUS . . .

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL and Panhellenic Council Friday released statements urging the Board of Regents to take a stand on civil liberties of students.

The statements 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 STUDENT COMMITTEE for sane nuclear policy held a demonstration in front of the University's Military and Naval Science Building Monday.

Fifteen sign-bearing members marched to protest the U.S. government's actions in Viet Nam.

An Army ROTC spokesman he thought the group was not in possession of all the facts concerning Viet Nam but that he had no objections to their marching.

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN, Kosmet Klub's Spring Show, was held at Pershing Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

CITY . . .

A NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS, which the Lincoln School District hopes to set up this spring will have about 400 eligible students from Lincoln's three high schools.

Supt. Steven Watkins announced the program, which is the district's entry into this phase of President Johnson's War on Poverty or Economic Opportunity Act Program.

THE CITY COUNCIL Monday unanimously passed a resolution which pledged its cooperation with the county in planning a joint city-county building at 10th and J.

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley expressed the hope that the resolution would clear up any rumors that said that the city would be reluctant in carrying out the project, now that voters had approved the location.

STATE . . .

A BILL INTRODUCED to the Nebraska Legislature has drawn heavy fire from spokesmen for a hoard of tax-exempt organizations.

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak, through his attorney William Peters, suggested that there is a need for such terms as religious, educational, charitable and cemetery to be defined in tax-exemption statutes.

Lincoln City Attorney Ralph Nelson suggested that there must be "some limitation on tax exemptions and a realization that citizens have an obligation to assume portions of the tax burden."

ANOTHER BILL, seeking to abolish capital punishment in Nebraska drew debate but no action from the Unicameral Tuesday.

The main question raised by opponents of the bill was whether the death penalty tends to deter potential murderers.

NATION . . .

TORNADOS AND FLOODS attacked the nation's Midwest this week, leaving hundreds dead and hundreds more homeless.

A death count of 240 or more persons was the result of a rash of tornados Sunday throughout Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, as well as parts of Iowa and Canada.

Indiana was the hardest hit state, with 129 dead. All the states were expecting power failures and health dangers as a result of the storms.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER this week threatens to push above previous record overflows in the Mississippi Valley. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota and Missouri have already been flooded, with St. Paul receiving some of the worst damage.

U.S. OFFICIALS are worrying that an increase in Communist guerrilla activity in Viet Nam is fast approaching.

An official, who was not identified by name, said that the United States is in a very dangerous situation.

'Open Society Prospects Are Alarming, Promising'

. . . Says Muller

By RICH MEIER
Junior Staff Writer

The prospects of the 'Open Society' are at the same time alarming and promising, according to Dr. Herbert Muller, distinguished professor of Indiana University.

He spoke in Love Library Auditorium at 3:30 yesterday. He will speak tonight at 8 am at the Unitarian Church.

Muller said that the long range trends of the Open Society are predicated upon the extraordinary knowledge that man now possesses and has at his command.

He said because we know so much there is an acceleration in the pace of change with the possibility of catastrophe hanging over our heads.

Consider just the changes that have taken place since the end of World War II," he said.

The atomic age, the Soviets' emergence as a world power, the establishment of the United Nations, the revolt of the non-western world, the conquest of space, the advances in genetics with the possibility of controlling human heredity, the knowledge explosion with the fact that over 90 per cent of the scientists that have ever lived are alive today, the education explosion, the population explosion, the growth of the affluent society where consumption has gone beyond everyday basic human needs, the advance of computers, the wonder drugs that can change personalities completely and the advances made in electronics are a few changes he pointed out.

"We are living in a complex society, with uncertain prospects," he said.

"The consequences of this rapid advance is confusion in all fields."

"In an open society the individual is completely free to do what he wants, one can choose his own way. But no society is completely open. The real open society requires a great deal of conformity," he said.

He asserted that the pressures of today are against the individual. There is the pressure to conform, to play the role of the consumer.

"The sophisticate of today takes the simple view of what is going on. Anxiety plays a big role. There is the assertion that our plight is unique," he said. "The cry is never has man suffered so."

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Fellowships Granted For Science Study

Nine University students have received National Science Foundation fellowships for graduate work at the University and other institutions around the nation.

The Foundation granted seven, \$24,000 fellowships for the 1965-66 term and two summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants.

The recipients of the seven grants are: David Roberts, a graduate of the University, who is working on an advanced degree in physical chemistry; Gary Fick, a graduate of the University, who will major in agronomy at the University of California, Davis, Calif.;

Carl Colson, a graduate of the University, who will major in zoology at the University of Michigan; David Kitams, a senior at the University, planning to do graduate work in biochemistry at the University;

Robert Steinmeier, a senior planning to do graduate work in biochemistry at the University; Donald Schroeder, a senior who plans to do graduate work in electrical engineering at the University; William Bosch, a graduate of North Dakota State University, who will major in analytical mathematics at the University.

The recipients of the summer teaching assistantships are: Richard Lintvedt, a University graduate who is doing work in the field of inorganic chemistry; Joseph Merrigan, a graduate of the University, who is doing graduate work in general chemistry.

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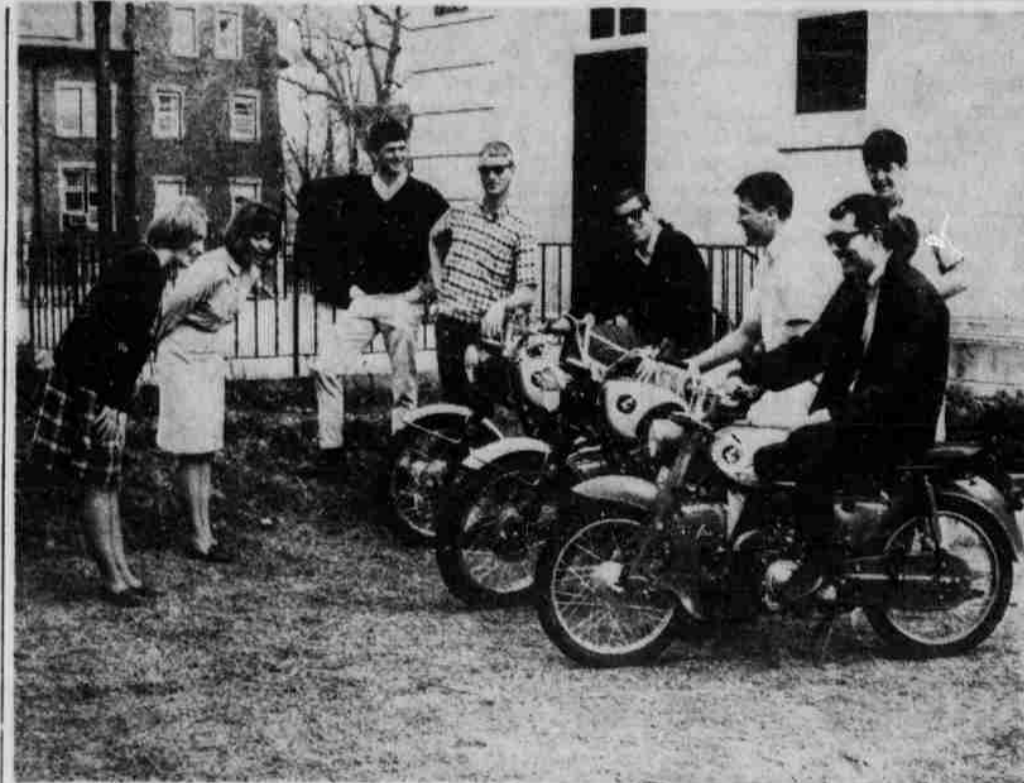
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BUT YOU'LL LOOK GREAT ON THE BACK OF A HONDA . . . Hush hush sweet coed and come ride with me. I've got insurance.

—Skirting Other Campuses—

Illinois Stays On Blacklist For Prosecuting Professor

The University of Illinois will remain on the censure list of the American Association of University Professors another year according to the Daily Illini.

At the annual meeting in Washington D.C. last week the association decided the university must remain in the list on which it was placed in 1963 for allegedly violating academic due process and imposing an excessive penalty in firing Leo Koch, assistant professor of biology.

The controversy centered around a letter Koch sent to the Daily Illini, in which he condoned pre-marital sex relations.

According to Philip Monypenny, professor of political science, the university failed to accept the Faculty Senate's proposals for statutory changes which would give adequate standards of protection for removal of professors with tenure. Monypenny said the proposals were refused last fall after the Senate sent its recommendations to the administration.

In making its decision, the AAUP noted the university is making progress in revising its statutes on academic freedom. Representatives of the

Board of Trustees, and the three university Senates—Urbana, Chicago Circle and the Medical Center—are currently discussing revisions in the statutes.

Tribunal, Pub Board To Interview

A sign up sheet for interview times for Student Tribunal will be posted on the Student Council office door. Interviews will be held the Saturday following spring vacation.

The Student Tribunal operates with the approval of the Faculty Senate and the consent of the Board of Regents.

Its main purpose is student discipline. It consists of seven judges: four seniors, two juniors and one law student.

The tribunal reviews cases and makes recommendations for disciplinary action to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, Apr. 27 in the Nebraska Union for Publications Board members.

Interested students may sign up for interview times in the Student Council office. Applications must be returned to the Council office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 26.

Five members of the Sigma Nu fraternity house at Colorado State University pleaded not guilty at the Fort Collins Municipal Court to charges of disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct.

The five fraternity members were suspected of skirting passing automobiles with a fire extinguisher according to the Collegian.

The Fort Collins Police Department was called in to assist Campus Security with the arrests.

The five fraternity members said they pleaded not guilty because they felt the charge was too strong for "just a little fun."

Other weekend disturbances, the Collegian reported, was the turning on of 13 fire plugs on the campus between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Also reported was the disappearance of 43 distributor coils for VW's in and around Fort Collins.

The Collegian asserted that nothing else unusual happened over the weekend.

Enrollment Increase Expected

The expected high tide of record enrollments at the University and four state colleges has started to wash smartly against institutional shores already.

John Aronson, University admissions director, said applications from prospective students are up about 20 per cent over last year.

Not all applicants turn out to be students. But the historical percentage, if applied, would indicate a total University enrollment jump next fall of 1,600 students.

This is above what the University anticipated in its budget and faculty staffing estimates for the coming year.

Dr. Freeman Decker, State Normal Board coordinator, said entrance applications at the state colleges "are almost as high right now as they were just before school started last year."

That goes, too, for dormitory room reservation.

The Normal Board has predicted a composite enrollment increase of more than 2,000 students in its four colleges this fall.

Carpenter Predicts No Tuition Rise

Senator Terry Carpenter predicts tuition will not be raised at the University and the normal colleges.

Countering an earlier prediction by Senator Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud that the junior colleges will not get any state aid, Carpenter predicted that the junior colleges will get state aid.

"In the event of the passage of a broadened tax base, both a sales and income tax will not be passed this session," Carpenter said. He added that in any event it will not result in any material reduction in taxes on real estate, only more money to spend.

The Scottsbluff lawmaker agreed with Bowen that he would be a candidate for governor. Carpenter noted that he "certainly will have to be considered as a potential candidate for governor on the Republican ticket."

He said Governor Frank Morrison in five years in office has not taken a single step to enforce the tax laws of Nebraska.

Masters Week To Honor Eleven

A butcher, a baker, a candlestick maker.

None of these are Masters who will attend Masters Week May 3 and 4, but their professions are just about as diversified.

Three businessmen, a radio personality, three newspaper editors, a judge, a college president, a chemist, a former attorney general—in all eleven distinguished men and women, all graduates of the University, will be here for Masters Week.

Outstanding in their respective fields and leaders in their own communities, these University graduates were also leaders in school.

Together their many University honors make up an impressive list including an All-American football player, two Phi Beta Kappas, a class president, two Innocents, a Student Council president and treasurer, three editors of the Daily Nebraskan and many other positions and honors.

After graduation their list of honors becomes even more impressive with at least three Distinguished Service Awards from the University, honorary degrees, offices in many community, state and national organizations, service to at least two different presidents of the United States and many other distinguished awards and positions.

Harold Corey, Paul Talbot Babson, and Arthur Weaver are the Masters who have distinguished themselves in the fields of business.

Corey, who graduated from the University in 1917, lives in Minneapolis and is chairman of the board for the George A. Hormel Company.

He is a director of the First Bank Stock Corp. of Minneapolis, the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council in Minnesota, the National Live-Stock and Meat Board, the National

American Meat Institute and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Corey is also a commissioner of the Seaway Port Authority of Duluth, a member of the Council on Economic Education and a trustee for the economic development of the University.

He is a life member of the University's Alumni Association and holds the Distinguished Service Award from the University.

Before graduating from the University, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the N Club. He was an All-American football player and was captain of the team in 1916.

Babson, who lives in Boston, graduated with a Business Administration Degree in 1917. He is the former president of the United Business Service Co. in Boston and the present chairman of the board for Standard & Poor's Corp. and Boston-Worcester Corp.

He is also president of the Gulf and Bay Corp. of Sarasota, Fla., and a director of the Dicki-Raymond Inc., New England Mica Co., Wellesley National Board and the Boston YMCA.

He is chairman of the International Committee of the YMCA, a trustee for Newton Wesley Hospital. He writes editorials entitled "The Back Yard" for the United Business Service.

Babson received the University's Distinguished Service Award in 1941 and holds honorary degrees from Boston University and Springfield College.

While he was in school, he was business manager of the Cornhusker, a member of Bushnell Gull fraternity, belonged to Palladian Society and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Weaver, president of the Weaver-Minier Insurance Co. in Lincoln, graduated from the University in 1934.

He is vice president and a director of the Havelock National Bank, secretary treasurer of Jones-Weaver-Minier-Martland Co. in Omaha and a chairman of the Board of Equalization.

He was a Republican candidate for governor of Nebraska in 1946, a member of the Lincoln City Council from 1939-1951 and a Nebraska delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1948.

Weaver was named by President Eisenhower to serve as his personal representative at Independence Day ceremonies in Togo, West Africa in 1960.

The only woman who will take part in the Masters Program this year is Hazel Louise Struble Stebbins, who is a Lincoln civic leader and radio personality.

She is director of Women's Activities at radio station KFOR, president of the Cornhusker Chapter and treasurer of the Heart of America Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

She is also a member of the board of Family Service Associates, national vice president of the Red Cross Campaign, general of the Women's Division of the United Fund Drive and a member of the Mayor's Planning Committee.

She was awarded the University's Distinguished Service Award in 1957 and is a former president of the Nebraska Rehabilitation Center, the Lincoln Junior League, the Women's International Club Council and the National Red Cross Fund Drive in 1949.

Mrs. Stebbins, who graduated in 1930, was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was author of the present Kappa Alpha Theta Songbook.

Harold Anderson, Gene Robb and William McCleery all have had distinguished journalism careers.

Anderson, who is the business manager, director and vice president of the World Publishing Co.—Omaha World Herald, graduated from the University in 1945.

He became a World Herald reporter in 1946 and has served in the newspaper's Lincoln Bureau and as assistant to managing editor and assistant to the paper's president.

When he graduated he had the highest four-year average of his class and was a Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Robb is president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and publisher of the Albany Times-Union and the Knickerbocker News.

He is a director of the Associated Press, the Albany Hospital and the Albany Boys' Club. He is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the U.S. Senate Post Office Commission.

He is a former staff member of the Lincoln Journal and a former Washington representative of the Hearst Newspapers.

Robb graduated in 1930 and was editor of the Daily Nebraskan and associate editor of the Cornhusker. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, president of Sigma Delta Chi and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

McCleery has had a long career in journalism and in play writing. He is presently editor of the Princeton University magazine.

Two of his plays have been produced on Broadway—"Hope for the Best" in 1945 and "Parlor Story" in 1947. He has also written six other plays.

He is the former editor at-large of the Ladies Home Journal, Sunday editor of

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