

Most Housemothers Favor Senior Key Proposal

By Nancy Henrickson
Junior Staff Writer

Housemothers interviewed by the Daily Nebraskan gave mostly favorable attitudes on a senior key system for women. In an informal opinion poll Thursday afternoon only four housemothers of the 12 questioned opposed a proposal of unlimited hours for senior women.

Besides these twelve several other housemothers felt they were not qualified to give their opinion because they had no keys and they thought the problem should be solved by the university.

While sorority housemothers declined to be identified, they were willing to discuss the proposal of a senior key system. These were some of their opinions:

"By the time women are of senior status I think they should be responsible for their hours. Unlimited hours for senior women may not be bad but there may be better ways of handling the key privilege, such as using the present doorbell system. A control system could be worked out for the house and it would eliminate handing out keys."

"I think a key system would be perfectly all right. I would be in favor of giving both juniors and seniors keys."

"I am in favor of it. Each house unit will probably have to set up the working details itself. If a key system has been made to work on other campuses, it could work for our mature girls, too. I think the senior girls only should have the keys. But scholarship and health should be considered first. It depends on parents' attitudes, too. It would solve a lot of problems

we have now and the girls would be happier."

"I think it would be all right if it weren't abused. I think it could be worked out, but should be limited to seniors only."

"Seniors are responsible women and should have certain privileges underclassmen do not have. I think we should start by giving keys to seniors only because it is such a big change."

"I think a key system is all right if the girls want it and the dean of women and parents approve. If they extend

the hours it will be fine. I think seniors are more capable of taking the responsibility and it gives them something to look forward to."

"Keys are the only solution to later hours. I don't think the girls would take advantage of unlimited hours and their judgment would be best. If a parent gives his consent I would have no qualms at all and I would be relieved of responsibility."

Miss Fran Holman, residence director of Pound Hall, said, "I think a key system is a real good thing. It would

teach responsibility and would be real fine if it were administered correctly. I think it should be limited to senior women only for at least the first year until the details are worked out."

Housemothers who opposed the key system didn't feel their houses would be safe nor did they think that later hours are necessary. Their attitudes were:

"I'm against a key system. I don't think I would ever feel my house was locked. I don't think that just being 21

or a senior makes a girl mature."

"I wonder how they could want later hours and do efficient work. There is nothing to do around here after 1 a.m. When they're out all night they'll sleep all day and miss their classes."

"I can't see that there is that much to do in Lincoln. If my daughter were in school I wouldn't be in favor of it."

"I don't think it would work out. The present closing procedures of using the doorbell system are O.K. and they don't need keys."

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14TH ST. . . . congestion may be relieved.

City Planners Propose Viaduct To End Campus Traffic Problem

Lincoln has assured University officials that 14th St. will be closed, according to Clarence Swanson, president of the University Board of Regents.

Douglas Brogden, Lincoln and Lancaster County city planner, confirmed the statement and added that 14th St. would be closed as soon as the Holdrege St. viaduct is completed—probably by 1967.

Brogden said that a viaduct is being planned to connect Holdrege Street to either 9th St. or 10th St. in such a manner as to eliminate the need for city traffic to flow through the city campus.

He added that a budget appropriation has been approved for the project and all that re-

mains is a formal vote on the viaduct.

City engineers have been working on the by-pass that would run parallel to the railroad tracks north of city campus, he said. Problems arise, however, with drainage and the presence of the tracks.

Brogden explained that the University requested that 14th, 16th and 17th streets be closed in 1956. The proposal was again made in 1961 and 1965.

The planning committee, he continued, agreed with the proposal and eventually a system will be worked out so that city traffic can by-pass the city campus completely.

Fourteenth St. should be closed in about two years, ac-

ording to Robert Obering from the city engineering department.

Obering added that a survey is underway concerning the possibility of a northeast radial, somewhat along the lines of Capital Parkway which goes through southeast Lincoln.

If the survey, which should be completed in May, recommends that the northeast radial be constructed, he continued, 16th and 17th streets may eventually be closed too.

A former Marine corporal, now a sophomore at the University, made a plea at Hyde Park yesterday that students "for their own safety" obey the traffic signals at the corner of 14th and S St.

Duane Tappe said one thing students themselves could do about the conditions at the corner would be to start "paying attention to what they are doing, take it on your own to wait for the light."

"The other day I saw a girl almost run over," Tappe said. He said the coed was crossing the street about 10:25 a.m. following a large crowd of students and that she "tried to squeeze between" stopped cars which accelerated about the same time.

Tappe said one thing the city could do in the immediate future would be to mark "definite pedestrian crossings" and install more effective traffic lights, but he stressed the students' responsibility.

Swanson, Political Reporter Consider Tuition Increase

Clarence Swanson, president of the Board of Regents, recently told the Daily Nebraskan that the possibility of tuition increases in the next two years is not great, but apparently a Lincoln Journal political reporter disagrees.

Dick Herman, in a recent Journal news story, said that the Legislative Council Budget Study Committee had met in January to consider how the University is going to get the half-million dollars necessary to hire extra faculty so an unexpectedly large enrollment which is anticipated next year can be accommodated.

This reporter suggested in his analysis that possibly "a further boost could be the University's most reliable response" to solving its money problems which constant increases in enrollment will cause.

The Daily Nebraskan was unable to contact Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor, Thursday afternoon, but Herman

reported that Soshnik had said that if a special legislative session is called for some reason in months ahead, University officers would be extremely interested in having the institution's dollar problem put on the agenda.

Swanson did point out in his interview with the Daily Nebraskan that the possibility of a tuition increase always exists.

He stressed the idea at that time that a tuition increase could be a "last resort" measure used only when other channels of revenue are exhausted.

Herman said in his story that senators had planned to weigh University money headaches at their February meeting. But Herman pointed out that the meeting was canceled.

The Journal reporter explained that there were possibly other alternatives than raising tuition to solve the

University's money problems, but he said these were "all appalling to University leaders."

These alternatives included overspending the second year's slice of the \$34,431,904 biennial appropriation, restricting the size of the 1966 entering freshman class or taking a dollar here and a dollar there from the 1966-67 planned expenditures.

Herman said the University administrators had reached this money problem bind because they were conservative in making enrollment estimates while compiling the 1965-67 budget request. "Other enrollment projections indicated the official figures were ultra-conservative," his story said.

Where the University had guessed a 14,500 person student body—and was given a tax subsidy for such—the actual total was 15,179, he wrote.

Dr. Anthony to Attend Seminar

A University home economic educator has been selected to attend a national research seminar in Athens, Georgia, Febr. 6-11.

Dr. Hazel Anthony, chairman of the NU Home Economics Education department, is among 40 delegates selected to attend the seminar for researchers and leaders in the field of vocational technical education. Discussions on research and curriculum development in the vocational technical education area will be discussed.

Debaters Earn 4-2 Records

Three University junior debate teams earned identical records at the Kansas State tournament at Pittsburg, Kan. recently. The teams of Terry Hall and Vern Jewitt, Dave Erbach and Doug Kluender, and Jeri Adam and Nancy Coufal all won four rounds and lost two.

Over 120 teams competed in the three-day competition.

Union Plans Talk By Schlesinger

Faculty Senate Convocation committee announced Thursday that Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and author of "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," will speak at an all-University convocation on Feb. 22 in the coliseum.

Schlesinger's topic will be "The World We Want and How to Get It."

He served as special assistant to President Kennedy and from his experiences wrote "A Thousand Days" which has since become a best-seller.

Other books he has written include "The Age of Jackson," "The Vital Center," and "The MacArthur Controversy."

Student Teaching Applications Due

Russell McCreight, director of Student Teaching for elementary education, announced that elementary education majors who plan to register for student teaching for the fall semester 1966-67 must make application to do so by March 1.

Application forms may be obtained in 202 Teachers College and should be returned to 103 Teachers College upon completion.

Nebraska Tax Commissioner Warns Students To Report Personal Property

The State Tax Commissioner's office has received many complaints about University students not reporting personal property, according to William E. Peters, attorney for the State Tax Commissioner's office.

He said that any student holding any type of personal property should report that property. This would include clothing, jewelry, typewriters, sporting equipment, money in savings and in checking accounts, household goods and all intangible property including stocks and bonds.

The tax people would appreciate it if minors would remind their parents that they should be including their children's property when reporting their own," Peters said.

He said that students who are over 21 or married or are living at home in Lincoln,

should consult the Lancaster County Tax Assessor's office in Lincoln about reporting their personal property.

In addition, students over 21 may be subject to certain other taxes, including the head tax, poll tax and the Kerr-Mills tax, Peters said.

He said that the enforcement of personal property tax laws has become more sophisticated and that the tax commissioner's office could be used as a clearing agency for obtaining names of people that should be reporting personal property.

Peters added that it would be quite easy to get a list of all students from the University and then report them back to the individual county assessors.

"In fact, some of the county assessors have asked us to do this," Peters said.

If students or their parents

do not report personal property by March, penalties can be issued for 10 to 50 percent of the tax due on the tangible property and 40 to 200 percent of the tax due on the intangible property.

Peters said that it would be hard to make an estimate of how much money this would add to the state tax rolls. However, he did say that the \$7 head tax for persons over 21 would be the largest portion of the money added.

"As far as the University student is concerned, the principle is more important than the money involved," Peters said.

Aimed partly at students and low value property tax payers, an earlier law would have provided a \$15 penalty for not filing property with the tax officials. However, the attorney general has held that this cannot be done.

Union Art Lending Library Assists Do-It-Yourself Home Decorators

The Nebraska Union Art Lending Library for second semester will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

The library, which is conducted once a semester, offers prints from a large range of modern and traditional artists for student borrowing free of charge. Students keep the prints for the semester or for the entire academic year.

Cathy Pohlman, chairman of the sponsoring group, the Union contemporary arts committee, said the committee is able to offer around 200 to 300 different prints at the beginning of the year. The number is smaller at the

semester because of students who take a picture for the year, but there is still a good selection, she said.

The prints, which are "mostly oils," Miss Pohlman said, are framed and are works of a variety of artists. She noted there are Reniars, Utrillos, Goyas, Van Goghs and Picassos in the collection.

Miss Pohlman said the print that is "most often asked for" is Andrew Wyeth's work, "Christian's World."

New prints are purchased from a national organization in New York City. She said there are no duplications in

the collection.

Miss Pohlman said that while prints cannot be reserved in advance, students may submit suggestions for purchases to the committee and that the committee welcomes these suggestions.

Students receive a post card at the end of the year notifying them that they must return the prints, Miss Pohlman said.

"We've never had any trouble with people walking off with prints," she commented. She said that the administration will hold back the grades of a student who does not return a print.

Nine Coeds To Experience European Life This Summer

By Randy Ivey
Junior Staff Writer

A summer of living and learning in Europe is the prospect for nine coeds who will participate in a program sponsored by People-to-People.

The continental students-to-be are Susan Baade, Kaye Kersenbrock, Penny Hulac, Jean Groteluschen, Sandy Kamler, Carolyn Bedient, Betty Niehouse and Margaret Eneyart, all from the University. Pat Carlson from Concordia College will also travel with them.

Nebraska's delegation, after a campus orientation period and a tour of Washington, D. C., will fly to Brussels. Following another orientation period there, they will divide up, with each girl living with three different families for about a week each.

In this manner they gain the personal ties of living with a foreign family while also learning about the country in which they are staying.

The girls were chosen after interviews in which they were judged on the basis of their grade average, participation in activities, and the image

they would present as Americans in a foreign nation.

"People-to-People is an organization developed by former President Eisenhower in 1956. Its goals are to promote better international understanding," explained Donnie Jones, vice president of the local campus organization.

Not only does it function on the college level, but it has also developed programs which allow whole communities to participate in similar travel programs.

"Once an entire senior class from a high school traveled to Europe," Miss Jones related.

"On campus, the organization promotes a Student to

Student program. This committee attempts to further the knowledge of foreign students studying at the University as to our customs and habits," she said.

Another activity is their attempt to find better housing on campus for foreign students.

On Feb. 18 and 19, People-to-People will celebrate its fifth anniversary as a college organization with a regional conference at the University of Kansas.

"Though we are relatively young, we have already helped Americans to increase their knowledge of other countries. In addition, I am sure the foreign students have learned from us," Miss Jones stated.

New Wardrobe For Nebraskan

The Daily Nebraskan came out in its new spring wardrobe Wednesday.

Making its second semester debut, the University of Nebraska student publication included new layout and editorial cartoons drawn by NU students in its new look.

This semester the Daily Nebraskan will have editorial cartoons drawn by four stu-

dents, Joanne Stohlman, a junior from Lincoln and new editor, said.

Miss Stohlman said the newspaper will increase in size to six pages four days a week with several eight-page issues. Last semester, the Daily Nebraskan had four pages with several eight-page issues.