

New Union Program Council Announces Plans For Year

To grow with the campus is the 1966-67 theme for the Nebraska Union, according to Terry Schaaf, newly elected president of the Nebraska Union Program Council.

Schaaf recently received the presidency of the group which, he explained, plans the activities for the Nebraska Union.

Other new Union officers are: Pam Hedgecock, vice president; Jim Kinyoun, secretary-treasurer; Pam Wood, cultural area director; Larry Johnson, social area director; Carolyn Freeman, educational area director; Jo Christensen, recreational area director; and Doug Miller, image area director.

The area directors supervise the various Union committees to plan events and activities, Schaaf said.

"Wherever we see a need to expand, we will do so as

far as finances allow," he added. "Last year for instance, Hyde Park was started and we shall attempt to continue meeting student needs."

"Generally we plan to continue the older, successful programs — like our film series which is considered one of the best in the country — and try new programs when the need arises," he continued.

Projects already in the planning stages include an "Instant Culture" program, an expanded Trips and Tours committee, a "Get to Know Your University" program or display and a "reinstatement of the big shows."

Schaaf explained that "Instant Culture" was a program geared to special interests covering a wide range — for instance, one week having a lecturer on Japanese

flower arrangement and the next week having someone speak on sculpture from a specific time period.

"The getting to know your university programs has been tried at other schools and seems to work real well," he noted. "The program will consist of displays by individual departments of the University concerning projects or research they are conducting. It will be held toward the end of April."

"We also plan to reinstate the big shows," he continued. "Students look to the Union for top quality entertainment on a large scale. We have had difficulty this year in that no big name entertainers are on tour this year."

Averages Lower Than 2.0 Termed 'Unsatisfactory'

Any student whose accumulative or semester grade average is below 2.0 will be placed on scholastic probation if he is permitted to continue at the university. Anything below a 2.0 is an unsatisfactory average, Lewis Fowles, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, announced Monday.

Grade reports of the last semester were mailed Tuesday. If either a student's semester or accumulative average was below 2.0 the statement "scholastic probation" appeared on the grade report.

In the most serious cases, "record unsatisfactory—to be reviewed" was stated on the grade report. If the student was removed from scholastic probation, "released from probation" was printed on the report.

Students on scholastic probation will be notified by the student affairs office and as to what standard they will be expected to meet in the current semester.

When a student on scholastic probation does not meet the standards student affairs established for them, he is

suspended from the university.

In regard to the scholastic standing, the university's general information handbook states:

1. A student is expected to be making satisfactory progress in at least 12 credit hours of registration at each reporting period; namely, at the end of the seventh week and at the end of the semester.
2. A student is expected to maintain, both currently and cumulatively, a grade average of C (2.0) or better.
3. A student who fails to meet scholastic requirements may be dropped from the University for unsatisfactory scholarship. If permitted to continue, he will be on "scholastic probation."
4. A student who is on scholastic probation may be restricted in the number of credit hours he carries and in employment, selection of subjects, and participation in extracurricular activities. He is expected to regain good standing promptly, ordinarily by the end of the next semester.

Tryout Times Announced

Co-ed Follies traveler's act tryouts will be held Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

The acts and the times for tryouts are: Alpha Delta Pi, 6:30; Burr Hall—"Woodsie In Style," 6:50; Zeta Tau Alpha—"Happy Hobo," 6:40; Fedde Hall—"I've Got Rhythm,"

6:45; Kappa Delta—Four Womenfolk," 6:50; Kappa Delta—"Charleston Dancers," 6:55; Alpha Omicron Pi—"Jungle Fires," 7:00; Delta Delta Delta—"Two Sister Uglers," 7:05; Delta Delta Delta—"The Belle Cantos," 7:10; Sigma Kappa—"Fancy Pants," 7:15; Alpha Xi Delta—"Black Out," 7:20; Phi Mu—"Mama Don't Allow It," 7:25; Chi Omega, 7:30; Kappa Alpha Theta—"Folk Songs," 7:35; Love Memorial—"Culture Time," 7:40; Pound Hall—"Pink Panther," 7:45; Alpha Phi, 7:50; and Delta Gamma, 7:55.

Nebraskan Want Ads

These low-cost rates apply to all classified advertising in the Daily Nebraskan: standard rate of 5¢ per word and minimum charge of 50¢ per classified insertion.

Payment for these ads will fall into two categories: (1) ads running less than one week in succession must be paid for before insertion; (2) ads running for more than one week will be paid weekly.

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1959 NSU Sport Primary—excellent condition—good driving economy. 434-1925.

1963 Chevrolet Impala SS, 340 Hp., 4 Speed, \$1800, 434-6046.

1961 Royal Portable Typewriter, Just cleaned. Call after 5, Roger Innes, 434-9029.

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LOST AND FOUND

Packet of 12 colored photographs. Call 435-8277.

SDS Sponsors Literature Table

Pamphlets on a variety of subjects—the War on Poverty, Viet Nam, labor, economics, university reform movements—will be available Wednesday and Thursday at a literature table in the Nebraska Union.

The venture, being sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), is part of SDS's political education program for the semester, according to Carl Davidson, president.

"The dominant trend of thought," within the SDS group, Davidson said, "is that SDS needs to emphasize that it is a multi-issue organization, rather than just an anti-Viet Nam group."

Davidson said the pamphlets on Viet Nam being offered are "quality literature, not just propaganda, but research work."

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AN EARLY VISIT FROM CUPID . . . brought the Alpha Phi's and Phi Delta's together to celebrate the pinning of Mary Lynn Alberding and Bob Ottmann.

Romance, Tradition Identify Greek Pinning Ceremony

By Randy Irey, Junior Staff Writer

"She has two dreamy eyes of blue and a wealth of golden hair."

Those are the first lines of one of the fraternity pinning songs sung on the University campus. What is a pinning, what does it mean, and what are some of the traditions behind it?

According to an article in March, 1959, McColl's magazine, which was reprinted in The Fraternity Month, pinning is "an announcement to the world of college men and women that two people are in love and that they intend to be married. Generally the future is more remote and uncertain than it is when an engagement is announced."

The pinned pair may have several more years of school and the man a stint of militia service ahead of him. And pinning does not imply parental consent for marriage.

The presentation of a fraternity badge to a girl is known as "Pinning."

The magazine goes on to explain some of the traditions behind pinning. "Often there are traditions, though the nature of the merrymaking is usually determined by local custom. At many universities it's traditional for the whole fraternity chapter to serenade the girl at her dormitory or sorority house."

"Generally the man or his fraternity sends the girl flowers. He may also send a box of candy to her sorority sisters. At men's colleges a pinning sometimes obligates the pinner to give a party for his fraternity brothers; usually this means a keg of beer for The House."

Campus views of pinning are fairly consistent. Lew Birkmann, a fraternity member believes that it's a preliminary engagement.

"It is the best opportunity to get to know someone better, a chance to explore the other person's personality," John Kenagy, a fraternity man who is pinned, agrees. "In our fraternity, giving a pin means the announcement of an informal engagement. It is an advanced step towards getting engaged. That's my fraternity meaning and I follow it."

Bobbie Penterman, Kenagy's pinmate, looks on the giving of a pin in much the same way as he does. "I think it varies between people. I agree with John, it is an informal engagement. My roommate says that kind of a way of letting your parents know you are getting serious. To me, it's a symbol of love, not merely a sign that I'm going with someone and not dating around."

The pinning ceremony itself is different, depending upon the sorority the girl belongs to. Polly Rhynalds, president of Sigma Kappa, says "The sorority members stand in a triangle with the fraternity members behind us."

All the girls hold lighted candles. The couple stands at the apex of the triangle.

"The fraternity sings its pinning song, and then we sing ours. At this time, the boy pins his pin on the girl, they kiss and then the couple leaves. The ceremony is followed by a function with the fraternity."

According to Judy Mahar, the Gamma Phi Beta pinning is more involved. "The fraternity comes over and they pair off with us. We stand in the foyer of our house, and as the fraternity song is sung, the girl walks down the steps. She kisses him and then they leave. She already has his pin on."

"We have girls standing on the stairs holding candles. As the couple leaves, these girls lean over the rail and sing our second pinning song. Then they blow the candles out, and after the couple leaves, we have a function with the fraternity members."

How many pinnings lead to marriage? According to the magazine article, no figure is available but it is estimated that about half the couples pinned eventually get married.

Is pinning a good procedure? Most experts think so. They believe that it allows the couple to test their compatibility without the commitment of marriage.

Weymouth: U.S. Still Can Have First Man on Moon

By Bob Curnow, Junior Staff Writer

The Russians achieved a monumental space first last week with the successful soft landing of the Lunar 9 on the moon but it is still very possible an American astronaut may be the first man to see it.

Dr. John W. Weymouth, a University physics professor, said that although the latest Soviet space feat was a big step forward, they still must equal our achievements in the field of space rendezvous and maneuvering before they can effectively place a man on the moon.

"Actually," said Weymouth, "the idea of a space race is unfortunate. It is too bad we can't benefit from each other's experiences."

Weymouth noted that much time could be saved in man's exploration of space and other planets if, for example, the Soviets contributed the information their Lunar 9 has gained about the surface and atmospheric composition of

the moon and we volunteered knowledge of space rendezvous techniques.

The Lunar 9's significance in the space race is that it has provided the Russians with valuable information about the moon's surface that pictures and laboratory tests cannot match. According to Weymouth, this type of information must precede any more advanced landings.

Commenting on the idea of a "space race" and the emphasis put on placing a man on the moon, Weymouth said there are some scientific factions in the field of space exploration who feel a robot vehicle capable of sending back samples and information from the moon would be of more value than as astronaut.

According to Weymouth, there are other than scientific motives to be considered. "Political consideration enters the picture in the man-to-moon race because it is spectacular and has a certain amount of public appeal."

Union Plans Orientation For Florida Surfing Trip

An orientation for students interested in the Union Surfing trip will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The surfing trip will be a ten day journey to Daytona Beach, Fla. during spring vacation, from Apr. 8 through 17.

Approximately 100 students are expected for the trip. Arrangements have been made to stay at the Daytona Plaza Hotel situated on the beach.

Many ocean sports will be available to the students: surfing, deep sea fishing, and water-skiing. There is a nearby golf course, several local museums and buses will be chartered to travel to Cape Kennedy where tours have been arranged.

"The weather reports from Daytona have all been good and we are expecting beautiful weather for the trip," said Jo Christiansen, recreation area director for the Union.

The price for the trip has been raised by twenty dollars and will now cost \$170. This will include the plane flight and room accommodations.

The price for the trip has been raised by twenty dollars and will now cost \$170. This will include the plane flight and room accommodations.

The winner of numerous 4-H state and national wards, Miss Hutchinson, 19, was selected from a field of fifty University coeds.

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This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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