

## Temporary Council Begins To Unify Dorm Activities

... How Much Power?

Presidents and representatives of the University's nine dorms formed an inter-dorm coordinating body at a meeting Wednesday night in Abel Hall.

The representatives indicated at the time that this coordinating body will be only temporary, and that they hope to form a permanent inter-dorm council sometime next year.

Before the coordinating body was established, the meeting's representatives discussed how the dorms should be represented on the council and how much power the council should have over all the dorms.

Tony Redman, Cather Hall president, questioned how strong and permanent a dorm council should be.

"If something really stable

is set up, won't this violate the independent role of the independents," he said.

Marv Almy, RAM (Selleck) president, pointed out that the dorms need a strong council to be better equipped to work out their problems.

Almy said that a dorm council could solve problems such as those involving the maids, food and rooms. He noted that the number of dorm residents will continue to increase substantially in the next few years, and that they need to form a coordinating council now "before it is too late."

Almy said that a dorm council could also formulate plans similar to the Intertra-tory Council's tutoring system.

He indicated early in the meeting that he would rather

have the dorms set up a permanent council immediately than wait with a loose co-ordinating body.

M. Edward Bryan, director of housing, explained that when he first came to the University the dorms were all run separately, but that with the addition of Abel Hall and proposed dorms, a joint body of students who can express wishes for all the dorms would be extremely helpful.

"To protect yourselves from vast organization, you need to be able to communicate with us as one body," he said.

Tom Holeman, president of Abel Hall, presented the motion which established a temporary co-ordinating body for all the dorms.

He said in his motion that

this body should work toward collecting information and working on problems for starting a permanent organization next year.

Other agreements established that the coordinating body will meet on the basis of one vote per dorm, and that as many representatives as the dorms want may attend the meetings. Each dorm will pick its own representative for the coordinating body.

Representatives at the meeting included Holeman, Redman, Almy, Sandra Andersen, president of Love Memorial; Joan Spivey, president of Pound; Jan Kaulman, president of Burr East; Lauren Boeckenhauer, Burr West; Bonnie Schole, president of the Women's Residence Association; and Mary Russnogle, president of Fedde Hall.



PICK A PICASSO . . . University students Sid Logemann, Ruth Bernhardt, Sandy Hunter, Jean Hocmann, and Mary Tallman select art works to add to apartment or dorm decor.

## Art Library Offers Prints By Variety Of Oil Painters

At least a few do-it-yourself home decorators have more artistic walls, thanks to the Nebraska Union Art Lending Library.

Prints from both modern and traditional artists were available Thursday for student borrowing free of charge. Students can keep the prints for the semester or for the entire academic year.

The Union contemporary arts committee, sponsor of the lending library, is able to offer around 200 to 300 different prints every year, according

to Cathy Pohlman, chairman of the group.

"Many people who live in apartments like to use the lending library to decorate their walls," Mary Tallman, another member of the committee said.

"We hope to get more prints next year," she added.

The prints are mostly oils, Miss Pohlman said. They are framed and include reproductions of Reniors, Utrillos, Goyas, Van Goghs and Picassos.

New prints are purchased

from a national organization in New York City. There are no duplications.

Students may offer suggestions to the committee for prints to be purchased, Miss Pohlman said.

At the end of the year, a post card is sent to students notifying them that they must return the prints.

Although they have never had any trouble with students returning prints, the committee members noted that the administration could hold back the grades of a student who did not return the prints.

## Hyde Park Discusses Religion

Thursday's Hyde Park discussions revolved around religion, a previously untouched issue at the forum. An official ambassador from one religious group appeared and members from another organization spoke.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship's (UCCF) student cabinet president, Roger Heff, read a UCCF policy statement before the forum.

Heff read, "To be a student in a university is to belong to a community engaged in revolution." The statement continued, "We believe that the present concern over the use of warfare as a political alternative is a valid one.

"We believe that an incorrect tension exists that makes real solutions impossible. The tension on a university campus cannot be between revolution and non-revolution."

Part of the conclusion of the statement read, "The student of today must be satisfied with nothing less than a visionary administration, a dedicated faculty and the freedom to learn."

A group of the speakers at the forum were from one small unnamed religious group. The speakers discussed the Bible and related their personal religious experiences.

## Medical School Awards Grants

Three University students have received scholarships for the coming year at the University College of Medicine in Omaha.

These students, who will be freshmen in medicine next year, all received a check for \$650 from the University College of Medicine Alumni Association.

The recipients are Martin Daniel McDermott, Joseph Steven Unis, and William Frederick Wilner.

Selection was made by the College of Medicine's Committee on Scholarships and Awards, of which Dr. Violet Wilder is chairman.

## Filings Due For Teacher Exams

All prospective teachers who plan to take the national teacher examinations on March 19 must submit their registrations to the Educational Testing Service within the next week, according to Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, assistant dean of Teachers College.

Meierhenry said that upon registering, each candidate will receive an admission ticket notifying him of the time and location of the test.

At the test session, the candidate may take the common examination and also one of the thirteen teaching area exams.



MUSICAL PLEDGES . . . Toni Nowak, Carolyn Witt and Ann Ward of Alpha Xi Delta deliver a valentine-via-voice to Theta Xi pledges Bob McNergney and Dennis Schneider.

## Valentines Go Vocal

This Sunday, cards of admiration and love will be prevalent according to the age-old tradition of Valentine's Day.

Many students may possibly receive not only cards, but singing Valentines delivered by Alpha Xi Delta pledges.

These girls have organized what is similar to a telegram service where, for the next few days, one can order sing-

ing messages to be sent to his "Valentine."

An Alpha Xi active explained that the girls were charging fifty-cents for one and seventy-five cents for two of the messages. With the money they plan to adopt an overseas orphan.

The messages will be sung to the tunes of "Hello Dolly," the Oreo cookie commercial song and "Happy Talk."

Some unsuspecting person can expect a message going like this, according to the active. "Lots of guys are awful nice, but—is best," to the tune of the Oreo song.

The Alpha Xi's noted that originally the singing messages were planned only for women wishing to send messages, but that many men have also shown an interest.

## Increased Foundation Assets Bring Record High Benefits To University

The University Foundation reported Thursday that its assets now stand at \$8,060,354, an increase of \$885,000 over last year.

President Harry R. Haynie, in his annual report before the Foundation's Board of Trustees, also listed these accomplishments during 1965:

—Benefits to the University totaled \$924,193, or an increase of \$221,000 over the previous year.

—New funds of \$1,870,674, "indicating a continual increase in interest among alumni, corporations, and other Foundations."

—8,741 donors, an increase of 1,145 over the previous year.

He said that of the total number of donors, 7351 were alumni, an increase of 608—the highest in the history of the Foundation's 30 years.

In discussing the record-high benefits to the University, Haynie said that another \$144,000 in loans is provided to worthy students in financial need.

Haynie stressed, "There is also no shrinkage to the unrestricted gift received by the Foundation, as no administrative costs are taken out."

He listed this breakdown of benefits to the University:

—\$236,528 in scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships.

—\$296,591 in research projects and equipment.

—\$27,548 in support of Regents Professorships.

—\$14,315 in purchases for Love Memorial Library, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, and Morrill Hall.

—\$128,202 in general University and faculty benefits, such as faculty research fel-

lowships, the Nebraska Economic Education Program, and support of the writing of the University history.

—\$1,760 for lectureships and honorariums.

—\$5,240 for keys, prizes, awards, travel grants, and funds for Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

University students will become even more familiar with the contributions made by this institution during Foundation Week which will start Feb. 22. Jan Kerkhoff, chairman of the students' foundation committee, said.

This week will include a series of programs in all the University living units and a dance to let the students know "more about how much the money given by this group does for the University," Kerkhoff pointed out.

Builders and ASUN are sponsors of Foundation Week.

## Leaders Say . . .

### Republican Image Needs A Face Lift

By Julie Morris  
Senior Staff Writer

The future of the Republican Party, in the views of three state party leaders, would seem to center around how successfully the Party projected a different image than the one the public now has.

"We're always against something, we're always negative, we have to achieve a different image beside negativism," Frank Marsh, Nebraska Secretary of State, asserted.

Omaha attorney, Robert Kutalec said, "I think the Republicans get off-the-track when they talk about government spending as though government spending is bad."

"It's most unfortunate that people seem to have gotten the impression that the Republicans are not gaining the support of minority groups," said John Mason, Lincoln City Councilman and past Nebraska chairman of Nelson Rockefeller's presidential campaign.

The men were speaking on a panel at the Young Republican meeting Thursday night.

The panelists were asked to respond to several questions, among them, "Can unity really come about in the Republican Party and how can it be achieved?"

Marsh answered, "We have to learn that within the framework of the Republican Party we have to have all shades of gray in order to attain unity." He said the "liberal" and "conservative" tags cannot be applied if the party is not to be divided into two opposing camps.

"The Republican Party has to embrace a diversity of views and find a very central issue" to agree on, Kutalec said. Kutalec said that the Republicans "need to realize that our constituency is bigger than one man's thinking and needs more than one perspective."

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City was accorded some praise from Kutalec. He said Lindsay has found a way to appeal to a broad spectrum of voters.

Marsh said the Republican Party has sustained the image of the "rich man's" party when "there is more influential wealth in the ranks of the Democratic Party than the Republican, the Republicans had better start making it look like they like beans because it's true."

Replying to a question from the floor, Mason said he expected Val Peterson, former president of the University Board of Regents, to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination because he is "so much better known by the rank-and-file of the state" than his opponent Norbert Tiemann, he suggested, "has a very good future" in the state.

Kutalec disagreed somewhat with Mason's statement asserting, "I think this question is premature, if a relative unknown is going to run on the Democratic side then a relative unknown (like Tiemann) on the Republican side will have a better chance of winning."

YR Future Plans  
Young Republican president John Reiser announced that

the group will be holding elections in the next month and that the club is sending 12 official delegates to the state Young Republican Convention at Beatrice March 4, 5 and 6. Speakers at the state convention are to be Val Peterson, Norbert Tiemann and Sen. Carl Curtis.

Reiser also announced that Ronald Reagan, television personality and California gubernatorial candidate, will be on campus for the state Republican Founders Day March 28. Reagan will be guest of honor at a Founder's Day dinner at the coliseum.

## Tuition, Fees Due Feb. 16

Tuition statements are now in the mail for second semester students, according to Comptroller Robert W. Williams.

All students, according to the new deferred billing tuition plan, are required to pay tuition fees before 5 p.m. next Wednesday at the bursar's office.

The plan states that if a student does not pay fees by Wednesday, a \$30 late fee will be added to the individual's present balance. If the total balance—tuition plus the late fee—is not paid by 5 p.m. Feb. 23, the student's registration will be subject to cancellation.

Any student who does not receive a tuition statement by next Monday should report to the bursar's office, room 204 Administration.

Williams said that the new method is still being examined and may undergo future improvements.

Williams added that the delayed billing process has at least two advantages for students. First, the delay itself will be helpful to some students or parents, by allowing them more time to get the tuition money. No deposit was required for returning students to retain class space for second semester.

Second, the two-and-a-half-week delay has given students and the University time to process class changes or drops, thus cutting down the number of refunds or additional charges.

## Report 'Sheds Light' On Housing

G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs and Mrs. Rowena Boykin, of the foreign student office, both have complimented the ASUN Public Issues committee's report and proposals on foreign student housing.

They pointed out that the report did a thorough job of "shedding light on the problems" of inadequate housing for foreign students.

"I'm primarily delighted that the American students have recognized we have for-

foreign students on the campus," Mrs. Boykin said. She explained that the report given Wednesday in Student Senate hit many of the foreign students' problems accurately.

One of the proposals passed by the Senate provided for sending more complete information regarding the University to foreign students.

Ross said that the administration has "already taken steps to give more information" to students in other countries seeking admission.

Another ASUN proposal advocated reserving rooms in the dormitory for foreign students.

"Dormitory living is a practical solution to the problem of inadequate housing," Mrs. Boykin said. "Many foreign students are sponsored by the State Department and want to live in dormitories in hopes of having closer contacts with American students."

Ross added that students in residence halls are being asked if they would like to

room with an international student.

"Other problems arise, however, when one considers having to deal with many different people from many different cultures," he continued. "For instance, many foreign students do not wish to live in the dorms because of food difficulties—as many are vegetarians or eat only rice and fish."

"Also, there are some who could not afford dormitory living or who would rather send appliances or money

home than spend it on housing," he added. "It is a complex set of problems."

Mrs. Boykin said the proposal concerning the building of more married student housing could be considered very important as "many of the foreign students are married and that little dab on East campus is very hard to get into."

"As long as there are foreign students," she said, "we do have a responsibility to them. We just can't shut our eyes on this obligation."