



LONG LINES OF WOMEN . . . waiting to vote became a familiar sight in the Union Wednesday. The steady stream of voters kept officials busy passing out ballots and counting vote for AWS positions, WAA positions and May Queen.

Pam Hedgecock: AWS Head

Garnering almost one-half of the total votes cast, Pam Hedgecock was elected AWS president in all-women's election Wednesday.

Miss Hedgecock received approximately 600 of the 1,305 votes cast for AWS president. Her past AWS experience includes membership on the AWS Junior Board where she served as publicity chairman.

The two other candidates for president, Barbara Beckman and Diane Smith, will serve as AWS vice presidents for the coming year. One will serve in the judicial area and the other in programming.

Representing the senior class are Carol Bischoff, Dede Darland and Candy Sasso.

Junior class representatives are all incumbents who previously served on the Sophomore Board — Ann Boyles, Diane McDonald, Susie Sitorius, Carol Strand, Steph Tinan and Ann Windle.

Representatives from the sophomore class are Nancy Coufal, Carol Johnson, Chris Lube, Mimi Rose, Gail Skinner and Karen Wendt.

For the first time, living areas will also be represented on the AWS Board.

Board members from city campus dormitories are Elaine Kallos, Candy May and Andrea Warren.

Representing sorority houses are Marti Hughes and Linda Parker.

East campus dormitories are represented by Jan Kaufmann. Carol Bartlett will represent the off-campus or Lincoln students.

Also at the election, officers

for the Women's Athletic Association were elected. They are: Ginny Hoyer, vice president; Susan Yetman, secretary; and Nancy Converse, treasurer.

May Queen elections were also held at this time, but the results will not be released until Ivy Day on May 7.

Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs, explained that at one time elec-

tions for all women's organizations were held at the same time.

"The YWCA changed the time of their elections and Independent Women Students went out of existence — so now the only elections held at this time are AWS, WAA and May Queen," she said.

Lynne Irish, election chairman, said that at this year's election more than twice as many women voted than last

year. She added that several ballots were invalid because of mistakes in filling them out.

"Most of the invalid ballots were for the Sophomore Board," commented Carol Bischoff, AWS electoral director. "It was because the freshmen women voting often did not vote for six candidates as the ballot directed."

Approximately 183 ballots were invalidated. More than 70 were for the Sophomore Board.

IFC Defeats Amendment Reducing Automatic Waiver

An amendment changing the number of automatic waivers granted to each house from two to one was defeated by the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night.

Larry Frolik, Beta Theta Pi, introduced the motion at the last IFC meeting after the amendment granting the two waivers was passed.

Frolik indicated that he thought the number of waivers should be changed to one until the success of the automatic waivers was determined.

Each fraternity would be granted two waivers per semester to pledge men who had not graduated in the upper half of their graduating class or who did not have a 2.0 average.

Rush Week

In other business at the meeting, a motion on the acceptance of next year's Rush Week schedule was tabled until next week.

John Kenagy, vice president of IFC, discussed the proposed Rush Week schedule.

Rush Week, as proposed, would begin Sunday, with rushees moving in Saturday afternoon. Rushees would attend 11 rush dates on Sunday, filing two bid cards afterward.

The rushees would attend 15 rush dates on Monday and would file four bid cards. On Wednesday, the men would attend six rush dates and file three bid cards.

The rushees would attend a rush date on Wednesday

morning with the second rush date also including a lunch at the house. The third rush date would be in the afternoon.

Rushees would have from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. to file their cards and pledge. They would have to be moved out of the dormitory by 5:30 p.m.

Frolik asked if it would not be a feasible to reduce the rush dates on Wednesday from two hours to an hour and a half.

Kenagy said he thought the fraternities "could safely handle the two hour sessions."

It was brought up that the filing and pledging period immediately follows the third rush date and would place more emphasis on the third rush date.

Kenagy said he thought the second rush date and lunch would afford the house a good chance to rush a man and would take some of the emphasis off the third rush date.

It was also suggested that the moving out period could be switched with the filing and pledging in order to give rushees a chance to think about their choice.

Kenagy said next year's Rush Week would cost about \$20 per rushee if they live in Abel Hall. He pointed out that this was about \$2 below the cost last year.

He said that if the rush dates on Wednesday were changed around so they did not include a lunch at the second rush date, it would

cost about 50 cents more per man.

Gene Hohensee, president of Jr. IFC, passed out applications for a Jr. IFC Scholarship worth \$167 at the meeting.

Each house is to turn in one application. Requirements include that the applicant must have a 2.5 overall average, can have no other scholarship and must not be a member of Jr. IFC.

The scholarship will be based on scholarship, activities, pledgeship and financial need.

Gary Larsen, president of IFC, announced that Panhellenic has challenged the IFC to a Quiz Bowl during Greek Week.

Five Picked For Wilson Fellowships

Five University seniors have been named winners of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for graduate study.

The recipients are Robert Bell, John Cozier, Vicki Dowling, Mrs. Marceine D. Sweetser and Carol Van Steenberg.

They were selected from a field of 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the U.S. and Canada to receive grants which provide tuition plus \$1800 for living expenses and extra allowances for children of recipients.

The selections were announced Friday by Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Wilson Foundation and dean emeritus of Princeton University's Graduate School.

The Wilson fellowship recipients plan to teach at the college level in their respective fields.

Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bell of Lincoln is majoring in chemistry, has a grade point average of 4.18 and plans to do graduate work in chemistry.

Cozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cozier of Lincoln, is majoring in physics, has a grade average of 4.15, and plans to do graduate work in nuclear physics.

Miss Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowling, formerly of Omaha and now of Santa Cruz, Calif., is majoring in English, has a grade average of 4.13 and plans to do graduate work in English at Cornell University.

Mrs. Sweetser, wife of Maj. Wesley D. Sweetser, assistant professor of aerospace studies at the University and mother of four children, is majoring in dramatic art, has a grade average of 4.15, and plans to do graduate work in theatre. She is currently playing the lead role in the University Theatre's production of "Mother Courage."

Miss Van Steenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Steenberg of Scottsbluff, is majoring in anthropology, and has a grade average of 3.9. She is interested in doing graduate work in anthropology and would like to obtain a law degree.



PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . colony has recently moved into this house at 2145 B St.

Pi Kappa Alpha Leases Residence

By Bruce Giles
Senior Staff Writer

A three-story, brick house at 2145 B St. has been leased by Gamma Beta colony of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as its house for the next two or three years.

Neal Hansen, a residence counselor sent to the colony by the national fraternity, said that the colony is leasing the house, which also includes a basement, from Mrs. Virginia Zemer.

"It looks like they had a fraternity in mind when they put the house together," Hansen commented.

The house has been completely refurbished, recarpeted throughout and has been repainted. Hansen said that they are in the process of installing showers now. The drapes and the remainder of the furniture should be in by Thursday, he added.

Next fall, Hansen said, the fraternity members will be sleeping two or three to a room, with pledges living in a dormitory sleeping arrangement on the third floor with their own study room. The third floor is one large, finished room.

The library has been finished complete with conference tables and leather chairs. The chapter room, located in the basement, and the living room are completed.

Ultimately, the house is designed to hold 40 men, Hansen said. Currently the colony has 25 members. The colony began last September with only three members.

Hansen said the colony

hopes to get its charter at the end of May.

"If we can get out charter in one year, it is the best that a Pi Kappa Alpha chapter has ever done," he said.

Hansen said that the fraternity will lease the house only for two or three years. The chapter will begin plans

this summer to either build a house on campus or move into a fraternity complex.

Passersby should be able to find the house as there will be a 10 foot sign in the front yard with Pi Kappa Alpha on it.

He said the fraternity will hold an open house sometime in April.

IDCC Submits New Budget For Dance

By Nancy Henrickson
Junior Staff Writer

A revised budget for an inter-dorm dance May 6 was submitted at the Interdorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) meeting Tuesday evening.

The new budget for \$300 must now be approved by the individual dorms.

John Decker, inter-dorm social chairman who submitted the budget, suggested that IDCC recommend that the residence halls sponsor the street dance as a combined unit from 8 to 12 p.m. with the set budget of \$300.

The inter-dorm social committee had originally planned to spend \$500 on two combos for the dance.

But Abel Hall announced at last week's meeting that it would not pay \$500 for a dance and that it would only support the dance if less expensive combos were hired.

The new proposed budget includes \$125 for each of two

combos, \$25 for advertising and \$25 for the Nebraska Union where the dance will be held.

In other business at the meeting, a motion was passed which places the inter-dorm social chairman under the jurisdiction of the IDCC. Ted Suhr of Sellsack introduced this motion.

IDCC President Marv Almy announced that an all-dorm open house will be held on Parents Day, March 26.

At next week's meeting, the power and jurisdiction of a permanent inter-dorm council and whether the council should be a federation or non-federation will be discussed.

Dorms Feature Spiders Combo

The Spiders Combo will play at a dance sponsored by Sellsack and Cather dorms Friday night.

ASUN Committee Gives Student-Faculty Report

By Jan Itkin
Senior Staff Writer

A report investigating areas of student-faculty relationships was presented by Sen. Kathy Weber Frank to the Student Senate Wednesday.

The ASUN Student-Faculty Relations Committee, headed by Mrs. Frank, compiled the report as a result of interviews and questionnaires.

The report stated that it "will not attempt to suggest legislative action to rectify existing conditions," but rather to "demonstrate the examination of the student-faculty relationships, to define the problems as exist herein and to designate the direction of future inquiries and initiative."

"A breach between students

and faculty on this campus" was stated as the primary problem and an opinion poll was taken to further define it.

Results of the poll are as follows:

Students find their relations with professors predominantly only "satisfactory" and express some disappointment with "aloof" or "pre-occupied" attitudes.

While professors admittedly provide adequate opportunities for out-of-class discussion, which students often fail to take advantage of, there are serious inhibiting factors which prevent students from being as open as possible in their relations with instructors.

There exists a vital need for accurate, easily accessible

information concerning qualifications, educational background and distinctions of instructors—regardless of rank.

Students are highly critical of "hum-drum" presentations and laud creative teaching, using supplementary material beyond continual lectures.

The vast and widespread need for discussion is not being met either within or without the classroom situation.

Present Communication

Another area involved in the report is present modes of communication available between students and faculty. The report discusses the college advisory boards and concludes that modes of communication are available to concerned students.

Curriculum of the honors program was also discussed in the report. Three conclusions were reached on the basis of interviews with students who had participated in the program during the last three years. They are:

There is no uniformity in grades assigned to honors sections (some instructors never give grades below a B and others allow grades to run the gamut from A to F).

There is no minimum or maximum number of expected papers, no minimum amount of subject matter expected to be mastered from class to class.

Too frequently instructors seem to be selected on the basis of academic distinction or amount of research done, as opposed to superior teaching ability, challenging approaches or sincere interest in the honors program.

"We don't expect to change individual attitudes with our report," Mrs. Frank explained, "but the general relationship can be improved."

She added that a report of relations on other campuses along with proposed legislation will be presented to Senate "at the end of next month."

AWS Constitution

The Student Senate also passed a motion accepting the revised constitution of the AWS Board. Discussion hinged on whether approval would signify approval of the constitution without having it comply to "the new and uniform" procedures passed by Student Senate recently.

Sen. Tom Pickering pointed out the implication of the new procedures decision included "approving a constitution with the understanding it would be brought up to date by November, 1966."

The new and uniform procedures passed by Student Senate include having the organization have elections by petition or primaries and giving members the right of initiative and referendum.

"Any time we reject a constitution on content, we'd better have a good reason because it's a dangerous precedent," said Pickering.

Mrs. Frank noted that AWS was planning a constitutional convention to correct the problems now present in their constitution.

Other business at the meeting included the nominations of Bill Coufal, Bob Samuelson and Shirley Voss for the life membership in the Alumni Association to be awarded at the Honors Convocation.

Curt Bromm was named chairman of the ASUN Campus Mail committee and Liz Aitken was named chairman of the ASUN Cultural Affairs committee.

Affiliation with a national organization of student governments was also discussed.

ASUN To Report On Proposed Fee Increase

The special ASUN committee to investigate the proposed raise in next year's student fees will present a report at a special Student Senate meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

At this time the committee will also ask questions of Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik who will be attending the meeting.

"We want to find out for the students just why there is such a great disparity between the number of instructors, the number of instructors asked for by the Administration in 1965, the number that were actually needed and the number needed for 1966-67," said Bob Samuelson, chairman of the committee.

The proposed raise in next year's tuition is to obtain funds for the hiring of more instructors.

"Both Soshnik and Hardin have expressed a willingness to answer questions about this issue which is a vital concern to the students," Kent Neumeister, ASUN president, said.

Samuelson said that the questions will concern past enrollment projections, the presentation of the University budget committee in March 1965, future enrollment projection and its implications on the need for an increased faculty.

The report will consist of information derived from newspaper articles in the Daily

Nebraskan and the local papers, he continued.

The stories in question concern enrollment projections, the number of full-time equivalent students and the number of full-time equivalent faculty members.

Samuelson noted that the meeting is open to the public, as are all Student Senate meetings, and that anyone may ask questions of Hardin and Soshnik if they are recognized by the floor.

Students Favor Special Session

University students believe that Governor Frank Morrison should call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional funds for the University, according to a poll taken by the ASUN public opinion committee.

Roger Doerr, chairman of the committee, reported at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday that his committee had polled 135 students at random asking about ways of supplying money needed to hire more instructors for next year.

The current Administration proposal is to raise student fees for next year about \$40.

The results of the poll are as follows: 96.3 per cent favored having the governor call a special session, 7 per cent favored having the cost taken care of through student fees and 3 per cent had no opinion.