

Staffer Snares Editor In Hallowe'en Pinning

With the blessing of the Great Pumpkin, Wayne Kreuscher, mild-mannered editor of the Daily Nebraskan, announced his pinning to Jan Itkin, Girl Friday news editor, on Hallowe'en night.

This Trick involved offering as a Treat a shining, newly-purchased fraternity pin instead of the mooched cigarette which has become the editor's trademark.

When asked why he finally decided to take the fatal step, Kreuscher replied, "Well, two heads on the editorial page are always better than one."

His only other comment on his newly-acquired status: "It's great."

PINNINGS

Jan Itkin, Sigma Delta Tau junior in Journalism from Omaha, to Wayne

Kreuscher, Theta Xi junior in Journalism from Lincoln.

Anne Hunter, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Teachers College from Des Moines, Iowa, to Rusty Fuller, Phi Delta Theta senior in Arts and Sciences from Scottsbluff.

Diana Berger, Alpha Xi Delta junior in Arts and Sciences from Seward, to Bill Blankenship, Kappa Sigma junior in Arts and Sciences from Auburn.

Lynn Stingley, Delta Delta sophomore in Teachers College from Sturgis, South Dakota, to Phil Bistol, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sophomore in pre-law from Gering.

Bev Klein, Chi Omega senior in Teachers College from Omaha, to Lt. Wallz Weekes, Delta Tau Delta alum from Enid, Oklahoma.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Ann Larson, Chi Omega senior in Teachers College from Newman Grove, to Tom Larson, Alpha Tau Omega junior in Law School from Newman Grove.

Diane Donelson, Sandoz Hall junior in Business Teacher Education from Stromsburg, to Sgt. Bill Stevens, USAF, from Lincoln.

Linda White, Burr Hall sophomore in Home Economics from Arcadia, to Robert Luedtke, former University student from Arcadia.

Judy Stout, Fedde Hall senior in Home Economics from Winnebago, to Vernon Leibbrandt, graduate student at Iowa State University in Animal Science from Hayes Center.

SDS Begins Program For Dorms, Schools

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will begin a speaking program on current issues at dormitories and city high schools.

The speaking project was discussed and decided upon at the Wednesday meeting of SDS, as a result of several invitations the group had received to speak in the schools.

Letters will go out shortly to Lincoln high schools to arrange speaking dates in classes that concern national issues, such as civil rights and the Vietnam war. The speakers will attempt to state SDS positions and give general information on the subjects.

A tape recording concerning black power has already been made for Lincoln Northeast's Modern Problems course, according to Al Spangler, president of SDS.

A second project concern-

ing student housing is being considered for action by SDS. Dennis Bartels, vice president was named chairman of a group to research off-campus housing conditions.

"Everyone's talking about the housing problem, but no one has done anything about it," stated Spangler.

Particular areas of interest, according to Spangler, include discrimination in renting to Negro students, and the lack of reasonably priced and suitable housing available near campus.

Carl Davidson, past president of the University SDS and currently travelling vice president of National SDS, will be in Lincoln for one week Friday Davidson will be speaking informally on campus during the week, according to Spangler.

National Affiliation Question Troubles FSNCC Membership

A question of affiliation and status faced members at the first open meeting of Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (FSNCC) Tuesday.

The three-year-old University group is at present an autonomous organization that supports national SNCC both "financially and philosophically," according to president JoEllen Williams.

FSNCC is without a project to support, after finishing financial aid to the tune of \$150 a month to the SNCC Gulfport Project last year.

Now, because of the small membership of FSNCC at the University, and because of policy changes in national SNCC, the group is reviewing its affiliation and status as a fund-raiser.

"Over the cries of black power, FSNCC's all over the country have cut-off funds to SNCC," said Gene Pokorny.

The September statement from SNCC telling white civil rights workers to go home and start organizing in white communities, has apparently had some effect on the FSNCC affiliation question.

Miss Williams called the

Atlanta national office of SNCC to get clarification of the future relationship of predominantly white support groups to SNCC.

Miss Williams talked with Stokely Carmichael, head of SNCC, who stated that if the University group supported the present philosophy of his organization, he would accept funds.

According to Miss Williams, Carmichael also noted that white organizations should be concentrating in white communities.

However, the status of FSNCC will probably be decided on the basis of other considerations. At present, the small membership makes it difficult to follow a purely fund-raising course.

Miss Williams raised doubts as to the feasibility of trying to collect enough money at the University to support a project.

Instead, it was suggested that FSNCC switch to an educational role in the community and on campus.

At the meeting, a motion to enter a display in the Centennial concerning 100 years of civil rights in Nebraska, was passed because of its educational

value, according to one member.

Bob Smith, representative of the Atlanta office of SNCC who was a panelist at the black power teach-in, spoke at the meeting concerning projects that are available for financial support.

Smith also re-stated Carmichael's policy of whites working in their own neighborhoods.

Smith suggested that support groups do both. He noted that the salaries for field workers of SNCC have been cut within the last few months and that SNCC is "practically bankrupt."

FSNCC voted to send the remaining amount of money in its treasury back to Atlanta with Smith. Miss Williams stated that until such time as FSNCC decides its affiliation it would carry on in the capacity of a support group for SNCC.

Marvell Poem Assignment Causes Professor Transfer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS)—When 17th century poet Andrew Marvell suggested to his "Coy Mistress" "Now let us sport while we may," he found a sympathetic ear among his Restoration England readers.

Now, however, a group of University of North Carolina students have been "offended" by the assignment of Marvell's poem and a theme on seduction to a freshman English class; and their displeasure has led to the transfer of their instructor to "other duties" at the school.

Graduate instructor Mic-

hael Paul asked his class to write a paper on seduction in conjunction with their assignment of Marvell's widely anthologized classic love poem. After the papers were turned in, the 24-year-old Ph.D. candidate claimed that his class had misinterpreted the entire point of Marvell's work.

To demonstrate the students' misunderstanding of the poet's purpose, Paul read three of the students' papers in class—one of which, he said, "contained words that were inserted merely for shock value."

The resulting embarrass-

ment among the students led to protests against the assignment and widespread publicity of the case over Chapel Hill's local television station, WRAL TV.

The furor over the assignment led a faculty committee to investigate the situation for University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson, and after consultation with a larger Faculty Advisory Committee, the Chancellor transferred Paul to other duties at the school.

"On the basis of evidence before me," Sitterson said, "it did not appear that (Paul) had effective communication with his class and that the reading of the themes in his class... with the consequent embarrassment on many points, had seriously disturbed the normal teacher-student learning relationship."

Paul contended that he was not "deviating" from the course syllabus and that the students' themes he read aloud "sort of embarrassed me."

"I went on to explain that this was not what I had meant by the assignment," he continued, and that the class had missed the entire point of the poem.

Despite protests by several students against the transfer of Paul, Sitterson claimed that his action was not meant as discipline. "In making this reassignment, no punitive measures are being taken against Mr. Paul nor are there any charges being made against him," he said.

Lack Of Speakers Halts Wednesday's Hyde Park

By Eileen Wirth News Assistant

There are no plans at the present time for revamping Hyde Park or changing the format despite a lack of speakers at Wednesday's forum, according to Richard Scott, Nebraska Union Program Manager.

Wednesday's Hyde Park was called off because no speakers appeared.

He attributed the lack of speakers Wednesday to a last minute change of date. The forum, which is customarily held on Thursday, moved to Wednesday because of the appearance of Ted Sorensen on Thursday afternoon.

The Union Talks and Topics committee, was not certain until Monday that Sorensen would appear and did not change Hyde Park until it was sure.

Scott noted that Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan carried no notice of the change

because of the special election edition.

A conflict with the ASUN meeting was another possible explanation, Scott said.

Last year Hyde Park was moved to Thursday from Wednesday because of this conflict and the fact that potential Hyde Park speakers were involved in ASUN, he added.

This year's Hyde Park lacks the consistency supplied by regular controversial speakers like Carl Davidson and Steve Abbot, Scott said.

There is actually a wider student participation in the Forums than last year when regular speakers and topics dominated the discussions, according to Scott.

He commented that this year's topics have tended to concern campus affairs and policies more than they did last year when Viet Nam and civil rights were frequently discussed.

Although Hyde Park is open to both faculty and students, Scott said, to his knowledge no faculty member above the rank of graduate assistant has spoken.

He said he does not feel that one Hyde Park like Wednesday's indicates student apathy. Instead he said that through Hyde Park more students have become involved in campus affairs than ever before.

Debate Team 9th Of 58 At K-State

The University debate team placed ninth out of 58 teams at Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia.

The team, composed of Richard Sherman and Terry Hall, won six and lost two. The tournament took place Oct. 27-29.

This coming weekend the team will compete in a tournament at the University of South Dakota on Nov. 5 and 6. The following weekend the team is scheduled to compete in the Purdue tournament and the Central College tournament at Edmund, Oklahoma.

AWS Show Completes Coed Focus

The AWS "Challenge of Creativity" program will be presented Thursday in Sheldon Art Gallery at 7 p.m.

The program, which will be narrated by Dr. Robert Hough, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, is the final event of the AWS "Focus on Coeds" standards week.

A cutting from the University Repertory Theatre's current production, "Look Back in Anger" will be performed. Dr. Joseph Baldwin, director of the play, will interpret the cutting, Susie Stortius, AWS board member, said.

Representing the field of music, Dale McCellan, a University voice major will sing several selections from his junior recital.

Included on the program will be a contemporary dance number performed by members of Orchestra.

"Cindy, Sandy and Ruth," a trio from Delta Delta Delta sorority, will explain pop music; how the lyrics are written and what qualities recording companies are looking for in today's contemporary music.

Sheldon Art Gallery will remain open following the program for students to view the exhibits.

Odd Bodkins



Trinity Collegians Cited In 'Contempt Of College'

Hartford, Conn. (CPS)—A Trinity College dean has picked up a few tips from Congressional committees and grand juries in dealing with students who ignore official requests to meet with him—he cites them for "Contempt of College."

Dean of Students Roy Heath warned last week that if students did not submit their medical clearance slips by the end of the week, he would note on their records that they were "held in contempt of the College for failure to comply with the College regulation."

"In other words," he wrote, "until this matter has been settled you will

not be considered in good standing with the College."

The citation, not included as a disciplinary measure in the official student handbook, was initiated last year after the dean found students continually forgetting appointments with him or else ignoring them.

Students have not taken the Dean's new weapon very seriously, however, and no protests have emerged against his action, according to some Trinity men.

The dean is confident that after a while students will learn the significance of "Contempt of the College."

"It wouldn't look very good on their records," he said.

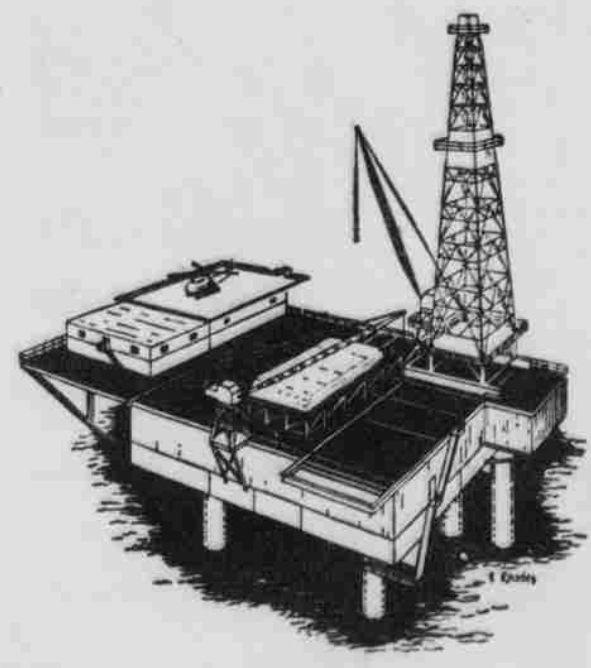
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