

Wayne Students, Faculty React

Cont. From Pg. 5, Col. 4
Rafael Sosa, assistant professor of Spanish encouraged the students to use the proper channels in seeking answers for their grievances.

The Student Senate formalized and approved a list of student grievances and sent a letter containing the list to Gov. Norbert Tiemann. The governor had "no comment" on the Wayne situation.

Wayne faculty members were angry with Wilkinson, who told the Student Senate that his grievances "are paramount grievances that the faculty has expressed."

At a faculty meeting on Friday, a week after "The Letter" was written and distributed on campus, the faculty voted 66-22 to censure Wilkinson.

An instructor of English, Van Tyson, said that Wilkinson was censured because he had "presumed to set himself up for the whole faculty." Wilkinson later denied this.

Monday Hoegberg distributed an open letter to all students telling them the reasons for his resignation. He said he felt it was inevitable that he would not be rehired for the coming year, so he found it best to resign.

Another open letter, from Charles Curb, assistant professor of English, was circulated Monday. The letter was an attack on Wilkinson and his grievance list.

President Replies
Monday afternoon the

Student Senate met to hear Brandenburg's reply to the students' grievances.

Brandenburg and Student Senate officials met in meetings over the weekend and the president appeared at a special Student Senate meeting Monday.

Brandenburg told the students he would agree to investigation of most of their grievances. According to Sen. Tom Moonlay, Brandenburg told the students only three of their grievances, dealing with food service and a student book exchange did not hold some possibility of change.

Brandenburg's statements were "vague" in some areas, Moonlay said, "but he seemed sincere."

The State Normal Board is to meet Friday. They may make a decision then on Hoegberg's status and what is to be done at Wayne.

Situation Described
Wayne Staters described the campus as "quiet" now. Students and faculty are still talking, though, about what had happened and what it meant.

Dave Jameson, a staff writer on the newspaper, The Wayne Stater, said that within a week after Hoegberg wrote "The Letter" the campus had "caught fire."

"The character of the student body has changed from listless apathy to excited optimism," Jameson wrote.

"A good number of students found themselves

agreeing with Hoegberg's contention that the college is run by fear. Those who disagreed were at least glad of all the excitement," Jameson said.

Freedom Questioned
One of Hoegberg's basic contentions was that academic freedom on the campus is restricted and that an air of fear hangs over the students and faculty. Wilkinson agreed with him dubbing Brandenburg a "dictator."

Other faculty members disagreed. Tyson said, "I feel there is complete academic freedom. My academic freedom has never been limited in any way."

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) placed the Normal Board and Wayne on its censure list in 1961 because of an incident involving faculty academic freedom.

But the Wayne students aren't quite so concerned about academic freedom.

List Grievances
Many students are more interested in Hoegberg, himself, or in extending women's dorm hours or in better food service or in the excitement.

Other students feel that there is something wrong with "the whole system" at Wayne.

Lutz, a transfer from the University, said he enrolled at Wayne because he felt a small college would give him more opportunity to function as an individual.

He said Wayne "is not taking advantage" of its size. Students are "afraid" to speak up in class for fear of being "put down" by the professors and get-

ting a bad reputation that will ruin their chances for a good teaching recommendation, Lutz said.

Students Intimidated
Another student, Bill Peterson, said that some students are even afraid to express their views about the Hoegberg situation.

Hoegberg said the students "are afraid of being wrong and of being told they are wrong."

Then there are the other Wayne students who admit they aren't sure what is happening but that they are "glad we're doing something about student grievances."

Another Wayne student says the school is "quiet, nothing was ever really going on."

One freshman coed commented, "You can hardly hope to really understand the situation. Look at the tangle of facts, conjectures, opinions and rumors flying around this campus."

Hoegberg Fights On
Meanwhile Hoegberg has brought a court case contending there was no basis for the restraining order.

Brandenburg has told the students their grievances will be looked into.

Wilkinson is teaching. The governor has not taken any action on the student's recommendations.

The Normal Board has not acted. The students are attending classes.

Social Calendar

Sweet thoughts, flowers and other niceties fill the minds of campus couples this weekend as Cupid prepares for the opening of his "hunting season" next Tuesday.

FRIDAY FRIDAY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Formal, Lincoln Hotel.

KAPPA DELTA Emerald Formal, 6:30 p.m.-12, Lincoln Hotel.

SELLECK QUAD (RAM) All Univ. Dance, 9 p.m.-12, Selleck Cafeteria.

TOWNE CLUB, Combo Dance, 9 p.m.-12, Nebraska Union.

SATURDAY
ALPHA CHI OMEGA, Winter Formal, 7:30 p.m.-12, Cornhusker Hotel.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA, House Party, 9 p.m.-12.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO, House Party, 9 p.m.-12.

SANDOZ HALL, Formal, Lincoln Hotel.

THETA XI, Four-Poster Party, 9 p.m.-12.

SUNDAY
ABEL 12, Open House, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Cather.

CHI OMEGA, Date Dinner, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

PHI GAMMA DELTA, Date Dinner, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

SANDOZ 4, Valentine Party, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Sandoz Lounge.

NEBRASKAN

APPLAUDS

New members of Phi Eta Sigma include: Robert Barter, Larry Eisenhauer, Victor Faessel, James Haire, John Hall, Gordon Hrnicek, Larry Holle, Larry Johnson, Walter Lamml, Stuart Leipziger, Gerald Lockwood, Kenneth Marra, Kenneth Nagel, Ronald Reitz, Brian Ridenour, Dennis Ross, Thomas Sindelar, Timothy Von Achwege, Larry Wilson.

Sixteen University students have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity: Keith F. Poch, William J. Amen, Pat R. Lubischer, Martin P. Kleinschmidt, Merlin R. Siefken, Charles E. Albright, Howard L. Miller, Richard E. Carlson.

Larry L. Dearking, Gordon Lee Vavricek, Dwight A. Young, Ronald J. Vance, Dennis C. Rickertsen, Douglas C. Nelson, Gary Diffenderfer, and Emmanuel O. Oyindila.

Builders executive board members are: Jeff Kushner, president; Pam Wood, vice-president of public relations; Roberta Glenn, vice-president of publications; Jane Palmer, vice-president of east campus; Cindy Pauley, secretary and Ann Boyles, treasurer.

Officers of Sigma Chi for spring semester are: John

Wright, president; Bob Hansen, vice-president; Joel Hagen, recording secretary; Cork Taylor, corresponding secretary; John Colgan, representative-at-large; Scott Behnken, rush chairman; Dan Skoog, house manager; Jim Colgan, scholarship chairman; Gary Bieck, historian; and Don Cutshall, public relations.

Interviews For People-to-People Positions Start

Interviews for chairmen and assistants for People-to-People will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, according to Pam Kot, new president of People-to-People.

Applications are posted on the bulletin board outside room 345 in the Nebraska Union, she said. "They must be returned by 4:30, Feb. 17," she added.

Miss Kot said that the interviews would begin at 10:00 a.m.

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Hoegberg Protests

Cont. From Pg. 5, Col. 5
professor was suspended with pay and his resignation was accepted. The next day, a court injunction prohibited Hoegberg from setting foot on campus.

In his original letter and in subsequent remarks, Hoegberg has painted a picture of a fear-ridden campus dominated by administration officials — a place without communication between students, faculty and administration.

"I am not asking for a radical change. What we are asking is the possibility of a change. We can't even speak out now," Hoegberg stated.

Hoegberg sees the university as a place to experiment with life. He sees students as "human beings who are going to make mistakes and in making them, they will learn."

"I'm not interested in what kind of a livelihood a student is going to make, but what kind of a life he will live," Hoegberg said softly.

When he first arrived at the teachers college, Hoegberg noted that he felt was a "growing awareness and interest in learning something." Yet, he stated that most of the students were merely going through the motions of learning, and thought that much of it was meaningless.

"Students themselves often hesitate to discuss, or even to think about, certain questions or ideas or beliefs because of negative and disapproving attitudes of their parents, peers, and home communities," Hoegberg said.

The assistant professor noted that he had found similar conditions inhibit-

ing education in the other colleges he had attended.

"What we are doing now is just the beginning and this is where it's got to be done—not on the east coast, not at Berkeley," Hoegberg said.

The Wayne State Student Senate passed a motion formally disassociating its actions from Hoegberg's protest. Since the "sit-out" other faculty members have spoken out critically about conditions at the college, though they also criticize Hoegberg's actions.

The injunction prohibits Hoegberg from any and all intercourse with the college, the administration, the faculty and the students.

In one of his distributed poems concerning his resignation, Hoegberg states: "I am waiting for students to see that what they are afraid of is not in Vietnam or China or anywhere else, it is right here in Wayne, in themselves, in their hearts, where every human battle has always been fought."

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