

## Annuals To Come In May

The 1967 Cornhusker will come out in the second week of May, according to Mary Ann Deems, editor.

"More than 80 per cent of the Cornhusker is done and the staff is ahead of their final deadline and have been ahead of each successive deadline," Miss Deems said.

### Done By Easter

"The junior staff's work will be completed before spring vacation and the 1968 Cornhusker staff will be announced the week after vacation," she said.

Miss Deems said that the 1967 Cornhusker will contain 75 per cent more color pages with enlarged introductory sections. The cover will be manufactured by a process which has never been used on the Cornhusker and will make it more attractive.

### Is Inexpensive

"The Cornhusker sells at a price lower than any of the Big Eight or Big Ten schools and is rated superior to any of these schools' yearbooks by both the Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia University Yearbook Service," Miss Deems concluded.

## AWS To Hold Senior Run-off

A run-off election will be held Monday to determine the three AWS Senior Board Members.

The top six vote-getters in Wednesday's election will be candidates Monday. They are: Jan Binger, Susan Henderson, Tish Hoyt, Elaine Kallos, Jane Klimes, and Dianne McDonald.

Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nebraska Union and the East Campus Union.

A run-off election is necessary due to an error on the ballot during last Wednesday's AWS election.

## ASUN Officer Slating Starts

Two student groups are organizing campaign platforms and slating candidates for the ASUN elections April 12.

The Party for Student Action held an organizational meeting Sunday to discuss the platform issues with students interested in running on the PSA ticket.

### SDS Party

Although the group's candidates have not officially

filed, SDS has informally announced the students who will run on its ticket.

Dick Schulze, ASUN senator, is the PSA candidate for ASUN president. Ron Pfeifer, ASUN senator, will run for first vice president and Gene Pokorny, chairman of the Arts and Science Advisory Board, is the PSA candidate for second vice president.

Mel Schlachter, PSA cam-

paign manager, said the party will be centered around long range, specific goals, so the party can be organized on a permanent basis.

### Temporary Officers

An organizational committee will serve as temporary officers for the party until a constitution is written and other officers elected.

Introducing the PSA campaign platform, Schulze said the University needs "a confident government and progressive leadership to represent the student to the University community."

He said the government leaders are "not ones who feel inferior to administration and the faculty but rather ones who work with them."

### Thursday

The party will hold another meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for students interested in being slated on the PSA ticket.

Schlachter said the party is looking for "sound-thinking people." He said the slate will consist of incumbent senators and other students who comply with the party platform and have submitted creative ideas for the improvement of ASUN.

Running on the SDS ticket for ASUN president is Wes Cooper, a University graduate student. First vice president candidate is Dennis Bartels and George Olivari, SDS president, will run for ASUN second vice president.



ABEL HALL . . . residents enjoy only male company now, but soon may be able to entertain the opposite sex more often in their rooms—with the doors open.

## University FM Station To Begin In September

The proposed University FM station approval Friday from the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs to begin broadcasting in September.

"The committee discussed our articles of incorporation and by-laws and gave approval to them," Bob Wilson, organizer of the station, explained.

### FM Station

The station will operate exclusively for educational purposes, according to its Articles of Incorporation. Its broadcasting format will be designed to enrich the general academic and cultural atmosphere of the University.

It will seek to provide performance facilities for professional and amateur musicians and to promote creative activities which will serve the cultural welfare of the student community.

### Communications

In addition the station hopes to promote improved intracampus communications between the Administration, the students and the faculty and between students and their campus government and organizations.

It also plans to present "accurate, objective, comprehensive" news in all matters vitally affecting the community, according to its Articles of Incorporation.

### Prohibits

The Articles of Incorporation prohibit the station from devoting a substantial part of its activities to influencing legislation by propaganda or other means and from participating in any political campaign.

The corporation is nonprofit and prohibited from accumulating excess income as defined by a section of the Internal Revenue Laws.

### Shareholders

In addition no part of the earnings of the corporation may be used to benefit any private shareholders. The only corporation salaries allowed are a "reasonable allowance for services actually rendered."

The station is organized as a student organization under the control of ASUN.

Wilson explained that the station was organized in this manner to avoid direct approval from the Board of Regents.

"This was necessary because of the objections raised by Nebraska broadcasters to the proposed station. Since the Regents are sensitive to public opinion, we chose to follow the route towards approval we have taken," he continued.

Wilson said taking this route was a compromise in which the station has lost some autonomy. However, the end result of gaining permission to broadcast has been achieved.

## Two More Forms Filed For Senator

Two candidates for Student Senate had returned their applications and petitions to the ASUN office as of Sunday afternoon.

James C. Wobig is a freshman running for senator from the College of Engineering and Architecture. He has a 3.3 grade average.

### David Goecke

David Goecke is a sophomore running for senator from Arts and Sciences. He has a 3.0 grade average.

Goecke is running on the ticket of the Pure Water Party. He explained that this party is mainly a "gimmick so that people will remember my name."

"It is not an organized party, but merely a technique to make my name outstanding," Goecke stated.

## Regents To Decide . . .

# Faculty Committee OK Given To Coed Visiting

By Mark Gordon  
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The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs gave their approval to the coed-visiting hours proposal at a Friday conference, thus leaving the final approval in the hands of the University Board of Regents.

Bob Muschewski, advisor to the coed-visiting hours committee, said the Faculty Committee, comprised of ASUN representatives, faculty members and administrators, approved the measure by a wide margin.

Final decision on the proposal will be considered at a future Regents meeting, presumably the Regents meeting in early April.

### Proposal Modified

At the meeting, the coed-visiting hours committee, composed of chairman Dave Shonka, Abel Hall residents Norm Mattson, Wayne Morton and Ron Schneider and Sandoz resident Jackie Dudenford, presented the proposal in a statement which the committee had been preparing since the first proposal was turned down.

The original proposal was turned down earlier by a Faculty Committee of G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, Russell Brown, administrative assistant to the vice-chancellor of student affairs, and Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs.

The statement is a modification of the original proposal

which the Faculty Committee said needed revision.

### Five Contentions

The statement contains five contentions the committee believes will give additional support to the group's case.

The first states "a college student living away from home is mature and responsible enough to entertain guests in his own home—and the residence hall is a home for nine months of each year."

The assets of the individual rooms, such as radios, desks and televisions, are conducive to the proper entertainment of guests by an individual.

### Cleaner Rooms

The presence of members of the opposite sex will be an inducement for individuals to clean their rooms properly.

The students' rooms provide an atmosphere of enough privacy to allow discussions of mutual problems. "In the total educational environment of the residence hall, the coed-visiting hours will provide mature students with an opportunity for the social interaction that is vital to the individual's full development as a citizen."

If the Regents approve the bill, the committee said the hours will assume a four-week trial period with four specific restrictions in effect.

### Trial Period

During the trial period, a supervisor, not necessarily a student assistant would have to be present during the hours. A "responsible" student could substitute for the student assistant.

Doors of rooms that are entertaining guests must remain open during the time a guest is being entertained.

The individual residence halls may instigate the policy no more than twice a week and each hall has the final decision as when or if the hours will be in effect.

The coed-visiting hours only on weekends will have a three-hour limit each time they are in effect in the University residence halls.

### Ross Disapproves

Although the measure received favorable support from the Faculty Committee, Dean Ross said Sunday he disapproves of the coed-visiting hours.

"I have previously notified the students that I was not in favor of the hours," he said. "As I told them before, the residence hall rooms and floors aren't designed for entertaining guests. We don't have the facilities for that."

"I've indicated before that

the Board of Regents has expressed concern over the coed-hours," he said, "but I can't speak for them as to what their decision will be."

He added that "in our society, the bedrooms are not the normal places where guests are entertained."

### Rooms Are Homes

Chairman Shonka disagreed saying "the rooms are residents' homes for nine months. Homes are places where you live, study and entertain. They have refrigerators, radios, televisions, books and so forth—in effect they are homes."

## Sen. Percy Will Be In Hastings

Elections of officers and the visit of Illinois Senator Charles Percy highlight this week's calendar for Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

### Officer Elections

The YD's will choose from two five-member slates headed by presidential candidates, Tom Dean and Bob Bartee in electing officers Thursday. Anyone who was a member as of March 2 is eligible to vote; those who will be absent may vote by proxy.

Applications for the YR slates are still available from Room 345 in the Nebraska Union, according to Cathie Shattuck, YR president. They are due Wednesday for the Thursday evening election, she said, adding that voters must have YR membership cards.

### Ticket Requests

Miss Shattuck said that ticket requests for Saturday's Republican Founders Day luncheon at Hastings must be received by Wednesday. Student tickets are \$3 for the luncheon which will feature Sen. Percy, she added.

## Union To Feature Carpenter Talk

Senator Terry Carpenter will speak at East Union on Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

Carpenter will speak on the tuition increase, lowering the voting age and his income tax bill, according to Ann Smiley, chairman of special events committee.

# Assembly Amends Article One

By Cheryl Tritt  
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Bill of Rights Assembly voted to amend Article One so student organizations may not have discriminatory membership unless they are "specifically political, religious or nationally oriented interest groups."

ASUN Student Conduct Committee members explained to the Assembly that these special interest groups would include Newman Club, Young Democrats, the Indian Students Association and other organizations of this nature.

### Original Article

The original article stated students have the right for admission to the University and its student organizations without regard to race, national origin, religious creed, or political beliefs.

### Questioned

Delegates questioned if "student organizations" included fraternities and sororities.

Bob Samuelson, ASUN second-vice president said a legal definition of student organization is not in the Senate constitution.

### Legal Definition

He added a "legal definition is forthcoming" in connection with the pending AWS Student Court case which will determine the status of the organization.

The Assembly agreed that two amendments concerning classroom freedoms be added to the bill.

### Rights

One article states students have the right to "free discussion, expression, and inquiry within the classroom." Concurring with this article is a second statement which says students have the right to an "unprejudiced evaluation of academic work."

### Classroom Rights

Introducing the article ASUN senator, Kris Bitner, said these articles were patterned after a statement of classroom rights of the American Association of University Professors.

### Grievances

Assembly chairman Dick Schulze said that by "stating

these articles so explicitly," a formal means of appeal may have to be established where students could take grievances concerning classroom problems.

He said the existing channels of appeal are not publicized and are used infrequently.

### Favored

Assembly delegates favored Article two which states students should have a clear statement of contractual obligations to the University.

Several delegates however, suggested an amendment which would stipulate that students receive a statement of these contractual rights when they receive initial material concerning their enrollment.

Discussing Article thirteen, Samuelson said if this statement is passed, it "would be a directive" to change a present ASUN law.

### Article 13

Article thirteen states that student organizations may enjoy recognition by the ASUN if they comply with senate's procedural regulations.

ASUN presently can rule on the "form, clarity and content" of an organization's constitution, Samuelson said. Article thirteen would negate senate's power to approve an organization based on the content of its constitution.

### Recognized

Introducing the bill Senator Sue Phelps explained that any organization which was within the "national, state and local laws could be recognized by ASUN."

She explained that the ASUN rule which gives senate the power of substitutive review over organizations is in the form of a Government Bill passed in March 1966.

### Negative

Senate would simply have to declare this Bill unconstitutional, she said, to negate this power of substitutive review.

Sunday's assembly session was the last meeting of the student delegation. The Student Conduct Committee will write the final draft of the Bill of Rights Monday and present it for a senate vote Wednesday.

## Housing To Be Defined By Ad Hoc Committee

A definition of the two areas of off-campus housing and a tentative plan for where each class will be allowed to live, were the decisions of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee meeting Saturday, according to chairman Marv Almy.

The committee defined general housing as that which meets the health standards established by the Board of Regents.

### Tentative Plan

Under the tentative plan, all students over 21 and all juniors and seniors, with parental approval, would be allowed to live in this area of housing.

Students with parental approval would be allowed to live in this form of housing, according to Almy.

### Freshmen

Under the tentative plan, all freshmen would be required to live in on-campus housing, including Greek and dormitory housing.

"These are not the final decisions of the committee," Almy stressed, "but, are merely the tentative consensus of it. Yet to be decided is what classification to put sophomores under."

### Exceptions

Almy also noted that the exceptions to these regulations would have to be determined and written down. Included in this area would be exceptions for financial and health reasons.

The committee will meet again Tuesday afternoon to consider further how housing could be determined by a students' class in school.