

IFC adopts a pledge contract

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An amendment proposed by Charlie Baxter, Delta Sigma Phi, which would make the contract come up for reconsideration by each house after new officers have been elected by that chapter was passed.

Mike Naden, IFC representative from Theta Xi fraternity, said that although he had originally been against the contract, he had changed his position after questions raised and answered during the meeting cleared up his doubts.

"Before, IFC had no means of enforcing its constitution—now they have something that gives them the power to enforce it," Naden explained.

Could split Greeks

Pledge training programs will have to come, but they

must come from within the fraternity itself and not from outside, according to Ken Ferrarini, representative from Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Ferrarini stated that his house had discussed the proposed contract and had decided unanimously against it primarily because they were opposed to the visiting clause.

The members of his chapter Ferrarini said, considered that it would be contrary to the principles of their secret fraternity to have IFC representatives checking on their pledgeship.

Conls split Greeks

Ferrarini also said the contract would work against unity among the different Greek fraternities. The fact that some houses will not sign the contract and consequent-

ly will not be able to display an IFC certificate endorsing their pledge program could split the system, Ferrarini explained.

"While it is a good idea, for somehouses it is too rapid a step," Ferrarini stated. "I would have like to see more discussion of the contract and I think IFC should have looked towards more solutions."

Now that the contract has been passed, Ferrarini noted, it will cause those who opposed it and felt that it did not have a chance of being adopted to reflect.

"I think it forces fraternities to think more about change," he added.

Intent is fine

Dick O'Hanlon, representative from Sigma Alpha Epsi-

lon fraternity, said while the intent of the contract is fine, he is not sure it will be very effective.

Since his house has been using a pledge program similar to the one in the contract for five years, O'Hanlon explained, the contract does not represent a change for his fraternity.

The importance of the contract, according to O'Hanlon, will depend on what the signatory houses choose to make of it.

"I don't think it will split the system; it won't be that

important," he concluded.

Randy Irely, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said while it is regrettable that some houses have to be forced to change, perhaps there is no other way.

"It will be up to the present executive body to make the contract effective—it can make a big difference if they do," Irely stated.

Irely added that he was disappointed not to hear those representatives who voted against the contract offer any criticism during the discussion of the motion.

Horse-shoe shape... 'Marat-Sade' set directs action toward audience

The horse-show shaped structure which is the set for "Marat-Sade" is designed to thrust the action toward the audience, said Jerry Lewis, set designer and technical director of the play.

"Marat-Sade" will be performed at the University Theatre May 1 through 4 and 8 through 10. The play is directed by Dr. Stephen Cole.

The set is a theatrical representation of a bathhouse in a 19th Century insane asylum where the inmates are putting on a play about the French Revolution and the audience is in the asylum with them.

Four basic planes are used in the set design, in addition to two stairways on either side of a central structure.

The center is a hexagon of trap doors with baths beneath. The baths do not contain water, but are used to hide people during the play. The inmates go down slides into the baths.

The set creates a feeling of claustrophobia because the only way out is up at the top and the doors are barred to keep the inmates from escaping, Lewis said.

The whole room has a slimy, wet appearance, pipes are exposed, the wood is dark and warped, and the walls give a dirty tile effect.

It is hard to tell where the stage begins because the set extends irregularly into the audience area, Lewis said.

The inmates use the materi-

als of the bathhouse for props in their play. In the gullotine scene they transform one of the traps into a blade.

Additional props include tools made from cardboard, a cross made from a broom, an old farm cart and some masks.

White lighting is used throughout the play. The houselights are on when the audience comes in, and the actors are on stage. There are no curtains, so they remain on at the end.

Spot lights are used to pick out the figures in the long speech as the inmates are in motion most of the time.

The play relies mostly on the actors for all the effects, Lewis said. The sound effects are all vocal, done by the inmates.

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Infant AWS Congress passes motions liberalizing hours

by Janet Maxwell Junior Staff Writer

The infant AWS Congress passed Wednesday three motions liberalizing women's hours.

Following a lengthy discussion, Congressmen voted to allow women students a Lincoln overnight on a 2 p.m. night with parental permission.

The present rule prohibits coeds from taking Lincoln overnights on a 1:30 a.m. or 2 a.m. night, although they are allowed to go home or out of town without special permission.

Congressmen also passed a motion allowing all living units two 2 a.m. nights per year to be used at the dis-

cretion of the living units. All living units desiring another may appeal to AWS, according to the new ruling.

Under the present system, freshmen and sophomores are allowed six permissions per semester either as overnights or out-of-towns. The Congress passed a ruling which will abolish the quota of overnights and out-of-towns for freshmen and sophomores with parental permission.

Before Congress was dismissed, however, Congressman Ruth Saunders moved that his new ruling be changed to limit first semester freshmen to six overnights. Congressmen will vote on this amendment next Wednesday.

According to an amendment

to the AWS Constitution also passed by Congress Wednesday, the vice presidents shall have the power to introduce legislation to the Congress.

Nancy Eaton, AWS second vice president, announced the appointment of program area chairmen, Kathy Kuethe will be in charge of Freshman Orientation and Cathy Cleveland is Activities Mart chairman.

A new committee which will be concerned with the "Lincoln gap," incorporating the Lincoln coeds into the campus life and orienting them to AWS, will be chaired by Mary Lynn Nelson. Jan McGill recently resigned her appointment as Public Relations chairman to accept the Coed Follies Chairmanship.

The University's work-study federal funds have been reduced by \$614,975, according to new figures released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare April 16.

The original 1968-69 figure of \$1,371,760 released April 3 was adjusted to \$756,735 this week.

The most recent amount compares to \$253,000 for 1967. Only \$160,000 of the 1967 grant was used with the rest going back to the federal government.

Student employment includes jobs such as teacher assistant, library aide, laboratory assistant, maintenance worker or administrative aide.

Off-campus work might be for public or private non-profit agencies in such activities as health, education and welfare.

Applications for 1968 summer work under the program are now being accepted by the office of Financial Aids and commitments will be made by My 1.

From July 1 through August 19, 1968, the federal government will pay 85% of the wages for student workers with the remainder provided by the college or off-campus employer. After Aug. 20, the federal share will be 80%.

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Health, fitness conference slated

Physical fitness enthusiasts, ski buffs, medical or education students—something for all will be included in the Nebraska Conference on Education for Health and Fitness to be held today, Friday and Saturday.

The keynote address will be made at 2:30 p.m. Friday by Martin E. Hendryson, M.D. at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Dr. Hendryson is the co-author of a ski safety book, "Sitzmarks and Safety," and will speak on maintaining physical fitness in a stressful society.

Registration for the entire session or arrangements to attend particular meetings may be made through the student health service.

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Richardson ends program

The session will be closed with a description by Bob Richardson, former Olympic gold medal winner, of his personal physical fitness program.

The three objectives of the workshop will include developing guidelines for community-school recreation as related to Nebraska facilities for physical fitness, the examination of state-wide programs for health education in schools and the development of desirable qualifications for health education teachers.

Tonight's dinner address will be made by Major Kenneth H. Cooper, an expert in aerospace medicine and author of a recent book describing a new approach to physical fitness, "Aerobics."

Others will speak

Other speakers during the

Student art works to be sold in union

The Student Art Sale sponsored by the Nebraska Union Contemporary Arts Committee, will be held May 9 and 10 in the North and South Conference Rooms of the Student Union. Any student may submit work for sale. Art should be marked and brought to the Nebraska Union Program Office May 8th, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Students are responsible for pricing their work. Last Year \$800 worth of ceramics, paintings, drawings and sculptures were sold. The Nebraska Union received 5% commission on all sales.

Unmatted pastels, charcoals, water colors, and pencil sketches need not be displayed individually. For further information contact Carol Graham, 477-5065.

Beatles' Eye View of the Guru.

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi—spiritual adviser to the Beatles and Mia Farrow, architect of Transcendental Meditation, leader of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement. A frail man who sits cross-legged among cushions high in his own ashram—a Himalayan retreat where believers practice meditating and exist on boiled rice and vegetables. The Beatles were there, and Mia, and a score of celebrated and not-so-celebrated believers from around the world. Why? To find out, Post writer Lewis Lapham talked to the Guru's followers in the U.S., then went to India. You can see the Maharishi, his retreat and his message as the Beatles see them in the May 4 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today. On newsstands now.

POST ON SALE NOW

Librarian to talk at JMRT dinner

Don S. Culbertson of the American Library Association will speak at the spring dinner meeting of the Nebraska Junior Members Round Table Saturday (JMRT).

Culbertson from Chicago will speak on aspects of library automation to the meeting sponsored jointly by the Professional Activities Committee of the University of Nebraska Library Staff Assn. and Nebraska JMRT.

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