

# Panhel holds vote on sorority ranking

## Regent's luncheon scheduled for Monday

Divided opinions on publication of individual sorority scholastic rankings resulted in four tabled motions at Thursday's Panhellenic meeting.

Discussion stemmed from a motion by Kappa Delta Sorority to adopt either a) no rankings be given out; or b) a) rankings be given out.

Sherry Sicklebower, KD president, emphasized the motion was primarily to promote subject discussion and would be retracted if the all Greek group could formulate

suggested that since the choir was of all Greek membership that Panhellenic contribute the funds.

Final details were explained for the Regent's Luncheon, scheduled for Monday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Panhellenic president Kathy Kuester emphasized that the luncheon was the "means for them to talk to us" and they are "very interested" in hearing what we have to say.

**FOUR MOTIONS**, ranging from publishing for individual houses only that houses, average, the all-sorority average, and high-low rankings to a move that all rankings, plus the all-sorority average, house average, high, low, and medium be available to each house, were moved from the floor.

All but one motion included recognizing the top two ranked houses in scholarship at the Panhellenic Convocation.

The motions were tabled until next week's meeting, pending a report from the Panhellenic Scholarship Committee and individual house discussions.

Also under new business, a motion was advanced from the floor suggesting support and contributions from each sorority towards the all-Greek choir.

Again the motion was tabled until next week when an inquiry from the floor requested a report from the Panhellenic treasurer. It was

# MATCH BOX

## Engagements

Kathy Kuester, Alpha Delta Pi senior in English from Norfolk to Dick Campbell, Delta Upsilon senior in political science from Lincoln.

Mary Non, senior in fashion design from Iowa, to Harlan Mettenbrink, 1968 Triangle graduate of University of Nebraska, from Grand Island, now employed at Geneseo, Ill.

Nancy Anderson, Kappa Delta sophomore in home economics, to Jim Campbell, Alpha Gamma Sigma junior in agronomy.

**Pinnings**

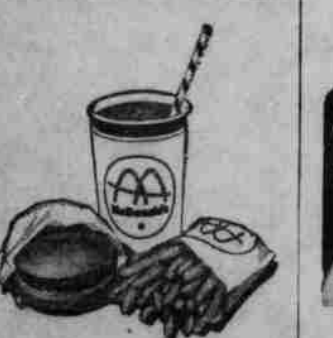
Caryn Hansen, in home economics from Superior, to Dave Tremain, Ag Men sophomore in speech from Superior.

Susy Vlach, Sandoz junior in home economics and journalism from Cotesfield, to Doug Milbourn, Beta Sigma Psi senior in pre-law from Columbus.

Kathy Hanna, Pound Hall freshman in pre-nursing, to David Shoemaker, Alpha Gamma Sigma alumus in agricultural education.

Karen Paulus, graduate nurse at Lincoln General Hospital from Trumble, to John Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior in agronomy from Falls City.

Rosanne Wright, Sandoz junior in home economics education from Bridgeport, to Craig Power from Lincoln.



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# 'Body politic wounded already'

by Julie Morris Senior Staff Writer

A spokesman for the American Independent Party, the largest splinter party in the nation, failed to arrive Thursday night for a Pi Sigma Alpha debate on the effect of splinter political parties.

Shari Wentzel, president of the political science honorary, said a leader of the Nebraska branch of the party that backs George Wallace for President had agreed to attend the debate, but he failed to show up.

**THREE** University people, a student and two faculty members, did participate in the debate billed as "Splinter Parties, Will They Wound the Body Politic?"

The body politic "has been

wounded already," New Party member Steven Rozman said at the outset.

Rozman, an assistant professor in political science, said a basic alienation and disenchantment in the country is causing disaffection from the Democratic and Republican parties.

"The democratic framework of this country has always been based on social justice and sooner or later the chickens would have to come home to roost," Rozman said.

But Republican Dr. Robert Sittig, assistant professor of political science countered, "minority parties have rarely, if ever, in contemporary times, had an effect on the outcome of an election."

SITTIG, a member of the Task Force of the Republican Coordinating Committee, said, "The two party system will be able to survive the challenges in a very fine fashion."

Wallace, Sittig said, "has had the luxury in the last two months of speaking without having anyone answer him."

Sittig said of the Peace and Freedom Movement, "I can't really believe it's for real. Everyone's for peace and everyone's for freedom."

**THE PARTY**, he said, "is using notoriety rather than substance for their candidate," referring to the party's nomination of Eldridge Cleaver for President.

George Foot, the newly

elected chairman of the steering committee of the Nebraska Peace and Freedom Movement, replied, "I'm not sure I, myself, would endorse Cleaver as a presidential candidate if we had a chance to be on the ballot in Nebraska."

Foot said the Peace and Freedom group is not looking for any substantial results on the November ballot (the movement is backing Ernie Chambers for the Omaha School Board), but is more interested in organizing people.

Sittig suggested the Peace and Freedom Movement should attempt to ally with more moderate black leaders. "Like what's-his-name, the

head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People," he said.

**FOOT ANSWERED** that the Nebraska Peace group has "organized the poor whites in south Omaha and the blacks in north Omaha."

Foot added that before the formal organizing convention of the New Party, "there were several smoke-filled-room meetings" in which the New Party organizers asked the Peace and Freedom people to join them.

But the New Party would not agree to some Peace and Freedom conditions, Foot said, so no alliance was made.

Rozman, too, noted the im-

portance of the Wallace challenge and said "it is good from a democratic standpoint that Wallace has been able to get on almost all of the states' ballots."

**THE WALLACE** achievement, he said, shows the possibilities of splinter movements.

"Unfortunately, the right is a lot stronger than the left and a lot better organized," for this election, Rozman added.

He said he thought the basic difference between the New Party and the Peace and Freedom Movement is that "we are perhaps more likely to be co-opted by the Democratic party."

# Alive, but dormant... Educational Opportunity Bank

Washington (CPS) — The idea that the federal government establish a novel loan program called the Educational Opportunity Bank is not dead — just dormant until after the November elections.

The plan was recommended last September by the President's Panel on Educational Innovation. It calls for establishment of a fund from which any student could borrow money for his education with repayment contingent on future income.

**THE IDEA** met strong opposition from two powerful college associations and got only lukewarm support from federal officials.

Proponents of the Ed Op Bank have been bidding their time, not wanting to spark partisan debate over the controversial idea, and knowing that working with the lame-duck Johnson Administration would be futile.

An avid supporter of the plan is Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist who headed the now-defunct presidential panel.

He expects "a lot of support to come out of the woodwork" after the election is settled, including some from a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education headed by Clark Kerr.

Dr. Zacharias and other supporters recognize that the plan could drastically alter the present system of financing higher education. "It's a big change, with unpredictable repercussions," says Andrew M. Gleason, another panel member who teaches math at Harvard.

**BECAUSE OF** the significant implications, Gleason and Dr. Zacharias would like to see implemented a pilot program involving only medical students. Medicine was chosen because of high cost for students, and the high income after practice is started.

The major roadblock to setting up the experimental program has been lack of federal money because of Vietnam spending, Gleason said.

The total Ed Op Bank program is designed to make it easier for schools to raise tuition and to provide money for students to attend any college for which they qualify. With students able to borrow all the money they need, colleges and universities would no longer feel obligated to keep charges low, according to the plan.

The bank also would help increase the number of students from low-income families, the proponents say.

The most vocal opposition to the plan has come from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. Their joint

statement called the panel recommendation "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas..."

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., chairman of NASULGC's executive committee and University of Virginia president, said, "Our fundamental concern is that this proposal

would shift the responsibility of financing higher education to the student. Education is essential for society's own self-interest and should be the responsibility of society."

# Start KU game weekend right: mob the Union for Friday's rally

A "Hit 'em on the weekend" pep rally will be held Friday at 6 p.m. beginning at the south side of the Nebraska Union with a march to the east side of the Coliseum.

Don Bryant, University sports information director, will speak at the rally.

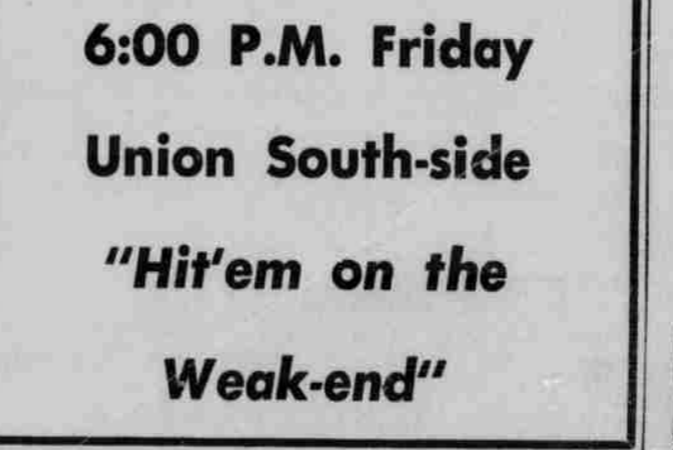
"We need everyone's support at the rally, as the Kansas game will no doubt be the toughest home game of the season," said Bill Anderson, Corn Cobs publicity director.

Trophies will be presented to campus living units displaying the most spirit, originality and consistency, he said. Anderson urged living units to display banners and signs since judging will be held Friday afternoon.

# RALLY

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