



## Faculty human rights resolution to committee

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Faculty senate sent the human rights committee resolution into committee for consideration and speedy report in its regular Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The action came after about a half an hour of spirited discussion and a substitute motion had taken the place of the resolution originally presented at a previous meeting.

Dr. Ivan Volgyes, sponsor of the resolution, opened the discussion when he said a number of his colleagues had contacted him since the last meeting supporting his resolution and making suggestions.

HE SAID there had evidently been some confusion as to the meaning of several parts of the resolution. To clear them up, he said:

—The term "advisory" means advisory to "the various decision-

making bodies of the University," such as ASUN, faculty senate and the administration.

—He does not think the committee will cause a "conflict of interests" between existing committees and the human rights committee.

—That the terms of the members ought to be for three years, staggered by thirds for review each year.

—And that he would propose an

office of "Ombudsman" at the university in order to be able to deal with immediate problems when there is not time to refer it to full committee. He said such a post has existed at several universities for some years.

AFTER SOME bickering about parliamentary procedure, the floor was given to Prof. Albin T. Anderson. The history professor criticized the resolution on several points.

First, he said, there was no clear statement of need for the committee and for the senate to act upon it.

Secondly, he said that the resolution had originally been presented as "an emergency type of measure" to meet an urgent problem on campus. Only the next day, he asserted, did he find out "by reading the local campus newspaper" that teachers here were "ivy-towered and out of touch with events."

He said there are those who might hold that view, but that he did not and thought the University was clearly on record in favor of equality and human rights.

Several members rose to agree with Prof. Anderson that the University, by the declaration of the housing policy and other actions, was clearly on record in this area.

PROF. JACK Siegman refuted this position by saying that many of the explosions on campuses around the country had occurred because there was a lack of communication between faculty and students, and the lack of a combined effort in meeting "explosive situations."

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Dr. Ivan Volgyes opens discussion on the human rights committee resolution at the faculty senate meeting.

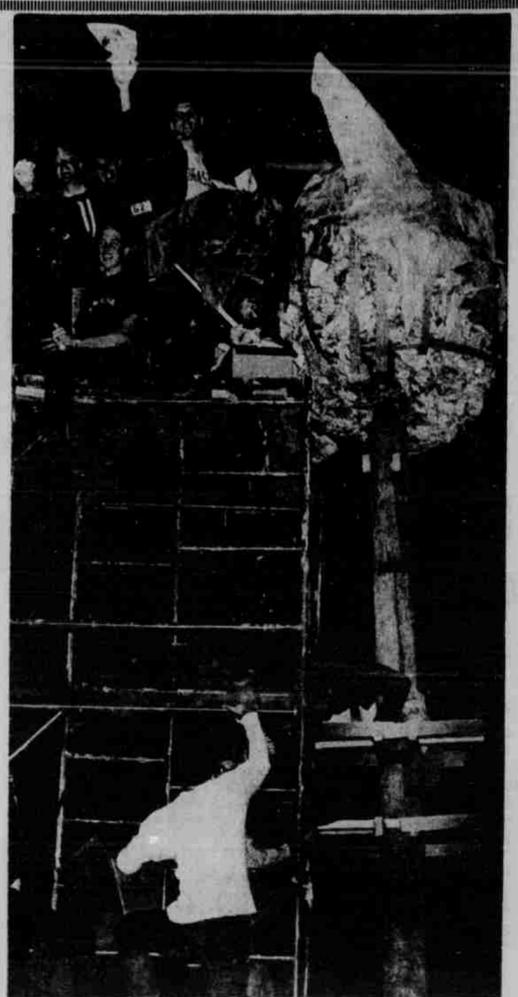


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NU living units join the last minute rush to finish a homecoming display. Judging is Friday afternoon.

### Smoke gets in your-teeth?

## And only your dentist knows for sure

by John Dvorak  
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Dentists can play an important role in urging people to give up smoking, according to Dr. Donald T. Waggener, professor of radiology in the Dental College.

In a paper presented recently at the annual American Dental Association meeting in Miami, Dr. Waggener concerned his thesis primarily with teenagers who have recently begun smoking.

The influence of the dentist at this time on teenage smokers "is of particular importance," he said.

"At this stage it is not difficult for them to quit."

TEENAGERS SUFFER relatively few withdrawal symptoms, he said. Teens should quit smoking before it becomes an irreversible habit and ill effects have opportunities to develop.

A dentist has the opportunity to see many changes in the soft tissue of the mouth which may be caused by smoking, Waggener pointed out.

"Many changes in this soft tissue may result from tobacco. This is true of the combustion products of

cigarettes, cigars and pipes as well as chewing tobacco," he added.

Cigar and pipe smoking may be less harmful than cigarette smoking, he said. Pipe and cigar smokers inhale less, but they seem to be more susceptible to lip and mouth cancer. Cigar smokers seem to get cancer of the bladder more than cigarette smokers, he noted.

WHEN THE mouth tissue exhibits change, it is a clue that the more delicate parts of the lungs could exhibit profound damages which are inaccessible to observation, Waggener said.

"This mouth irritation can be an early warning of trouble in the lungs."

Waggener urges many people to quit smoking, but never in the same way. Each person is dif-

ferent. It depends on the persons' background, schooling, values and many other factors, he said.

WHEN EVIDENCE of harm done by smoking is present, every patient has a motivational factor, a reason to change his ways, he said.

Commodities sold across the counter, advertised to help smokers break the habit, generally have only a psychological value, he said. Patients, if they need medicine, should get it from a doctor, he said.

Doctors, especially, are breaking the smoking habit, he noted. In the middle 1950's about 60 per cent of the nation's doctors smoked. Recent statistics show that only 22 percent currently smoke, he said.

WAGGENER ESTIMATED that about one third of the American

dentists still smoke. Waggener himself has never smoked.

Cigarette commercials have long displayed actors and athletes smoking, but now anti-smoking commercials also show athletes and movie stars, Waggener said.

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that networks must make equal time available to organizations who oppose smoking.

THE WARNING on all cigarette packages, "Caution, Cigarette Smoking May be Harmful to Your Health," has also contributed to the general decline in smoking.

Smoking, despite being harmful, is a deeply ingrained social habit, Waggener said. A person smokes far more frequently than he performs any other acquired habit.

## Queen voting sites set

Four voting locations have been established for Wednesday's student election for Homecoming Queen.

Students in the college of Arts & Sciences will vote in the Union; Teacher's College students will vote in Teacher's College; agriculture, home economics and dentistry students will vote at East Union; and all remaining colleges will vote at Love Library.

THE POLLS will be open from 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All students may vote at the Nebraska Union between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Elections are being conducted by Corn Cobs and Tassels under the supervision of ASUN.

Students will be required to present their identification cards at the polls.

The Homecoming Queen and two attendants will be announced at the Homecoming Dance on Friday, Nov. 8. The queen, her attendants and their parents will be honored at a luncheon, Saturday noon, at the Lincoln Hotel.

HOMECOMING display winners will also be nounced at the dance on Friday, Nov. 8.

## Final preparations made for IDA musical comedy

Rehearsals are in the final phase for the IDA musical "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." The musical comedy will be presented Nov. 21-23 in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

The musical comedy is set in pagan Rome and is lewdly adapted from the plays of Plautus. He was a genius at inventing endless slapstick plot complications.

THE STORY is that Pseudolus, a slave who will be granted his freedom if he can secure as his master's bride, a dumb blonde virgin who has completed her basic training as a courtesan.

Pseudolus must foil all the males who desire the dumb blonde virgin, and he almost succeeds. Sharing the frantic antics are eunuchs, panderers, aging lechers, vain glorious soldiers, and defrauded vestals.

THE DIRECTOR is Dean Tschetter. Musical Director is Diane George and Terry McClellan is Technical Director. The Choreographer is Nancy Burling and Gary Grahnquist is the producer.

The cast includes the following: Soldiers—Tim Sindelar, Larry Fryor, David Kalber, Don Brown, Kim Andrews, Michael Wiese, Bob Reiner; Eunuchs—Greg Logsdon, Roger Herbert; Slave girls—Nancy Dreier, Susan Orchard, Jane

Kriesel; Proteans — John Thompson, Jeff Miller; Geminae—Bonnie Nelson, Dawn Scott, Gynasia —Cathy Roth; Tintinabula — Pat McGuire; Vibrata — Connie Schade; Hero — Brant Eaton;

Philia — Virginia Gewacke; Marcus Lycus — Carl Tollander; Erronium — Larry Rosenbaum; Hysterium — Ray Memillan; Miles Blorjosus — Steve Salmons; Pseudolus — Paul Starr.



Exotic dancers swing out in the Abel-Sandoz—IDA. Fall Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." The musical comedy, to be presented on Nov. 21, 22, and 23 in the Union Ballroom, is set in Rome and is adapted from the plays of Plautus, a genius at slapstick.



A dance studio, gymnastics area, and swimming pool are only part of the new Women's Physical Education Building to be dedicated Friday. Completed this fall, the structure also holds all of the women's physical education offices. See story on page 4.