



CUL TABLES PARIETAL PROGRAM

To Take Earlham Post

Calls for Negro Houses

Underwood Resigns

By DUANE ANDERSON
Assistant Managing Editor

Assistant Dean of Men Arthur G. Underwood announced yesterday that he has accepted the position of co-ordinator of student activities at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

In addition, he will serve on the staff of the department of psychology.

His resignation from Northwestern is effective July 31.

Underwood called Northwestern "an exciting place to work," but said that the Earlham job is "an opportunity I couldn't turn down."

He cited an opportunity for personal advancement and a chance to resume his teaching career as reasons for accepting the new posts.

Earlham is a private school of



ARTHUR G. UNDERWOOD

1500 students in eastern Indiana. Underwood said he began considering the Earlham offer early last month.

He came to Northwestern in August 1966 as an assistant to the late Dean of Men Otis L. Walter.

Underwood has served as Student Senate adviser, worked with the Men's Residence Halls Association, and since the death of Dean Walter, has been coordinator of all men's affairs, and has worked in the housing department.

Before coming to Northwestern, he was an assistant dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his masters degree in counseling education in 1963.

At Pittsburgh he was responsible for programming, staffing and training in men's residence halls. Underwood has taught both in college and secondary school.

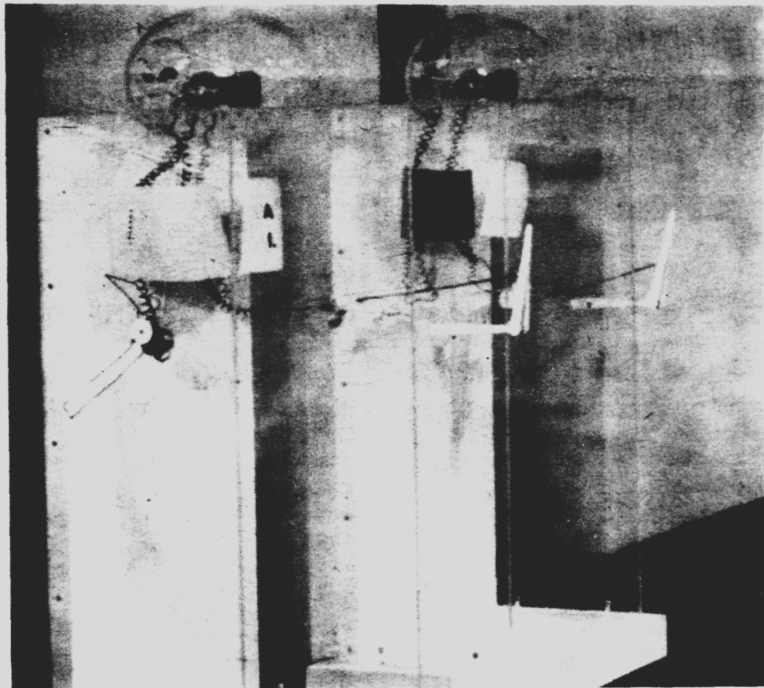
He is married and has two children.

MRHA Backs Viet Teach-in, Elder Changes

The Men's Residence Halls Association last night endorsed the establishment of a steering committee of two members each from MRHA and Interfraternity Council to establish a forum on the Vietnam war. The forum, to be held before the end of the school year, will invite men of all viewpoints to speak.

In other business, MRHA unanimously approved proposed changes in Elder Hall recommended by the men's housing office.

Also at last night's meeting, the North Shore Hotel withdrew from the organization and an amendment to make MRHA membership mandatory was introduced.



Are Robots, such as these constructed by cybernetic sculpture Castro-Cid, heralds of man's future in a technological society? Orgy of the Arts panelists concluded last night that they were not. (See Page 3.)

Committee Chooses Topic

Symposium to Study 'Violence'

By RICHARD ROUTMAN
Staff Writer

Violence—its means, its goals, and its nature in man—will be the topic of the 1967-68 Symposium, Rich Abrams, general co-chairman, announced yesterday.

"In choosing 'violence,' I think that we have set up an operative framework to explore the socio-political operations, the psychological implications and the artistic natures of violent behavior," Kris Kupka, speakers committee co-chairman, said.

After several weeks of preparation, the speakers committee has specified four major

areas of discussion, dealing with the expressions, utilizations and alternatives of violence.

The first of four panels, "Violence is the Outlet," will assess the "manifestations of violent behavior" in man's search for personal identity and in his confrontation with his own frustrations.

"The second topic, 'Force for Change,' which will deal with political mechanisms of violence, should have a strong impact in the light of the current uproar over Vietnam and civil rights," George Vickers, speakers co-chairman, said.

"Alternatives to Violence" will probe and

evaluate the goals and the tactics of non-violent movements and "The Arts of Violence," will consider how violence is reflected in the themes of modern art and drama.

"Although the panels will be presented winter quarter, we are now in the process of planning a film festival, a concert, a ballet performance as well as departmental seminars where students can meet with faculty in informal discussion during fall quarter," Abrams said. "In addition to this expanded program, a guest speaker will address the freshmen during New Student Week next fall."

By JACK FULLER
Executive Editor

The Council on Undergraduate Life yesterday tabled discussion on the report on the parietal hours trial period, thus prohibiting any more open houses for at least two weeks.

The report did not reach the CUL members until just moments before the meeting began and the council ruled that it could not hastily judge the parietal hours question.

CUL also voted to recommend the reactivation of the charters of Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, both predominantly Negro, and to suggest that the university allow a group of Negro women to colonize a local sorority.

A group of Negro women had written a letter to the council

which asked them to allow a new sorority to colonize with an eye toward joining one of two national sororities — Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta — both predominantly Negro.

Three women, representatives of Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha, and Roger Ward, who has been circulating petitions for the reactivation of the Kappa Alpha Psi, answered CUL's questions before the unanimous vote.

The fraternity and sorority question will be presented to the university administration, who have the final say over whether the charters be reactivated.

Both Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic representatives agreed that the groups be recognized.

Senior Bob McLean, a CUL member who voted for the measure "because I could do nothing else as a representative of the students on the council," said that he personally feels the formation of predominantly Negro Greek organizations will do nothing but impede the social desegregation of the campus.

"There is an effective reverse discrimination that sometimes occurs in Jewish fraternities," he said. "The rushee is warned that he cannot fit into a group that is not predominantly made up of members of the minority group, so he hesitates to pledge."

CUL is expected to meet again in two weeks to discuss the parietal hours plan. Some members of the council were sharply critical of Student Senate and the drafters of the tardy parietal report for not meeting the deadline for the report, which had been informally set for last Tuesday.

Senate President Ellis Pines said he did not receive a copy of the report until early Monday afternoon. He said the copies had to be run off slowly because of a mechanical breakdown in the senate mimeograph machine.

A proposal to extend the trial period through the time it takes for CUL to read and discuss the report was withdrawn by its supporters, Miss Elizabeth Swayne and McLean.

McLean argued for the extension on the grounds that the students should not be punished for "the administrative hangup of a few people." But some CUL members were concerned that the original disposition by the university president made it clear that yesterday was the last day for the test.

The report was framed by former Senate President Greg Campbell and former Senate Treasurer Steve Weber. Associated Women Students presented an additional report on the workings of the plan in the women's living units.