Organizational Meeting for Negro History Club Set

* AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for a club to study Negro history and culture will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Harris 102. Leslie Harris, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences, has called the organizational meeting. The club will offer a possibility for cultural exchange between white students and Negroes, he said.

George Fredericks, associate professor of history, has agreed to be faculty advisor for the club, Harris said.

Negroes do not feel part of the university, Harris said, and the club may help cultural interchange.

The group is considering field trips into Chicago, such as to Ebony magazine, to give information about Negro life, he added. All Northwestern students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

* BIRTH DEFECTS will be the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Parkes 223 co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Members of the panel are Dr. Adolfo A. Perez, Mrs. Joan Beck, and Mrs. Louis L. Perlman, said Kathy Ewins, AWS social chairman.

Mrs. Beck's syndicated column, You and Your Child, appears in the Chicago Tribune. A graduate of the University of Chicago, she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary, Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Perlman is a member of the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter, the National Foundation — March of Dimes. Also a graduate of Northwestern, she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Dr. Perez, who received his medical education in Cuba and Spain, is currently serving as Pediatric Co-


The panel is co-sponsored by AWS and the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter, the National Foundation — March of Dimes.

* A CONSTITUTIONAL question has led to a schism in the executive ranks of Northwestern's Young Republicans.

The problem is: Should a member of the organization's state executive board automatically be on the campus executive board?

The question came up when freshman Derek Gillis claimed his right to be on the board. Joe Becker, YR treasurer, said the problem was "discussed a lot," although it was never brought before the club members.

It was still unresolved after the group's advisor, Ambrose Reiter, met with the Student Senate Activities and Organizations chairman to iron it out. Now Reiter, a Business School professor is writing to the state board for its opinion.

Bob Levy, chairman of the Student Senate's activities and organizations committee, said his committee was "in the dark" only with the question of "whether they (the Y.R.) are following their constitution."

* A LEADER of the National Farm Workers Association, which is fighting to protect migrant workers, will talk to a public speaking class Monday at 10 a.m. The class teacher, Brent Davis, said the talk would be open to interested students and faculty members.

The speaker, Genaro Lara, will address the class in Centennial Hall room 245. Lara is a top aide of Cesar Chavez, founder and president of the association, Davis said. Lara is in the area to direct the boycott of wines whose producers allegedly treat their workers unfairly.

The National Farm Workers Association gained prominence by protesting, with pickets and marches, the treatment of agricultural workers, especially in California and Texas. Migrant workers, most of Mexican descent, live in squalor, and receive no Social Security, minimum wage or insurance benefits, Davis said.

The association has used "Huelga" — Spanish for "strike" — as its rallying cry.

* NEW STUDENT WEEK this year cost student groups $170. Jean Boehmier, Associated Women Students treasurer, said yesterday. So far AWS has paid the whole bill. However, Miss Boehmier said that Men's Residence Hall Association and Men Off Campus will be billed for a percentage of the expenses of the events they co-sponsored with AWS.

The dean of students' office paid AWS $381 for New Student Week expenses. AWS received this grant because "it takes a big load off the university for us to run these events," Miss Boehmier said.

House council unanimously approved the AWS budget for the current year. The biggest expense, $169, is the AWS Handbook which is distributed to all freshmen in each fall. This amount is down $60 from last year.

Freshman benefit directly from $750 of the $1804 of proposed expenditures. The Freshman Student Week program has been allocated $500, and the Big-Little Sister Program $250.

The main source of AWS funds is a university appropriation of $1,779. Miss Beckheimer added that AWS had received special funds for next fall's New Student Week program totaling $230.

The annual tally sale netted $200 this year and the silver display, $200. Available funds for the current budget total $1864.

Currently there is "about $100" in the AWS treasury, Miss Boehmier said.

* NORTHEASTERN HAS A visiting professor from Poland.

Professor Adam Podgorecki, a professor of law and sociology at the University of Warsaw, arrived on campus early this week. He will remain at NU for a full year under a joint appointment from the law and sociology departments.

His trip to the United States is being sponsored by the Council for Interscultural Studies at Northwestern.

"Professor Podgorecki is a distinguished scholar and a lively intellect," said Richard D. Schwartz, council director.

Schwartz said the Polish scholar has been a leading figure in the "sociology of law" movement, which studies legal systems in relation to social structure.

Podgorecki has written six books on law and sociology since 1962.

ARE YOU WILLLING to admit you're ugly? If so, there's money in it for you. And publicity.

Strike Four, an Evanston corporation headed by two Northwestern students, Jim Schyer and Larry Gorski, is recruiting "uglies" for a promotion campaign for a national radio-TV network station in Chicago.

The "uglies" will be used as photographic models, posing as poodles of the statue "The Thinker." The pay scale of models ranges from $5 to $10, varying with the degree of ugliness.

The corporation has received 12 phone calls from students seriously interested and many more from practical jokers, Gorski said yesterday.

Twenty to twenty-five models are needed. The photographs will then be used to form a montage of pictures for the promotional piece. Gorski said that Strike Four hopes to use the money from his project to revive the magazine Strike Four, which appeared last spring but died due to a lack of sales at Northwestern.

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