FUND STARTED TO HELP STUDENTS

An organization of Northwestern Negro students has begun a fund drive to assist the Negro college student killed or injured in a disturbance in Orangeburg, S.C., earlier this month.

The organization, sponsored by the AfroAmerican Student Union, is designed to provide legal defense, bail bond, hospital and funeral expenses, said James Turner, an NU graduate student working with the union.

Four students were killed and dozens injured by local police and National Guardsmen at the campus of South Carolina State College and Claflin College, two segregated institutions in Orangeburg.

The violence occurred after some students were refused access to the facilities of a segregated bowling alley in the town. Turner said.

Some of the students were arrested.

Petitions Available

Petitions for editorial board positions are available from Mrs. Sue Keller, Room 18, Music School Building. The petitions are for positions on the Daily Northwestern, Sylla-

bus and Saxymore. Any Northwestern undergraduate, except seniors, is eligible to apply.

Deadlines for returned applications is Tuesday, March 26.

Times to Cost $4.9 Million

Bio Center Construction Started

Construction on the O.T. Hogan Biological Sciences Research Center began yesterday.

Power Construction Inc., of Oak Park, the low bidder on the proj-

ect, received final approval to begin work from Housing and Urban Development authorities in Chicago

Friday.

HUD had been studying the con-

tract since the first of December. HUD contract approval was neces-

sary before construction began be-

cause the National Science Founda-

tion and U. S. Office of Education gave $5.1 million to the $5.8 million project.

The building itself, for which Power holds the general contract, will cost $4.9 million. The $5.8 mil-

lion will be used for equipment and ca-

terial drawing through landscape-

ing.

Power’s original bid was $5.2 million but Northwestern worked with HUD to trim the bid yet re-

main within the requirements, said William S. Kerr, university vice-

president and executive manager.

Kerr said between 50 and 60 changes had been made in the orig-

inal plans, including the use of wood instead of aluminum windows and the substitution of lightweight con-

ductive piping. He said the

changes were made after calculating

the original cost against long-

range estimates.

Construction of the facility will take 21 months, Kerr said.

The first step in the construction, Kerr explained, was the staking of the site and the preliminary work on the public safety plan. Power

the award of the construction contracts, the company received final approval from Chicago HUD authorities Friday to begin work.

1968 Homecoming Chairmen Named

The Homecoming executive board will be held at the beginning of spring quarter.

WILL YOU FALL FOR NU MAG SWindle?

By TOM DAVIES

Assistant Managing Editor

What would you do if you lived in a man’s dorm, and when you got up on one morning last week, there was a pretty girl sitting on the edge of your bed, trying to entice you into buying a magazine?

You’d, boy, right?

Suppose that she further asked you to make out the check to the company she claimed to be representing.

You’re reach for your checkbook, right?

No, but after that pretty ball of fire had taken your check and disappeared, and your swimming eyes had begun to clear, would you think, what would you think?

“I’ve been here,” right?

And when this young man and 12 others called campus security, the campus police were left wondering about similar “salesmen”.

Mrs. Eider and Sargent Halls, Arndt too began thinking about a scam.

They had been here three years, Arndt said, “and this type of thing has been going on steadily the three years I’ve been here.”

Arndt and two men and two women who said they represented a company in Teaneck, N. J. sold magazine subscriptions to the students and persuaded the men to pay $20 for them with checks made out to cash.

Some of the checks were cashed in Evanston later that after-

noon.

Arndt said a letter Thursday to the Central Registry of Maga-

zine Subscription Solicitors in New York City to find out if the credit cards presented at the five “salesmen” were valid. If they are valid, the clearing house guaranteed the student will get their money back.

A regulation in the Student Handbook prohibits salesmen on campus unless they are students and have been cleared through the administration, and the regulation stipulates: “Non-student salesmen, canvassers, or distributors cannot obtain permits.”

Dismayed about being involved do not work for the company they claimed to represent, the 13 Northwestern students may be out of their money.

“I have the names and addresses of the people involved, but there kids are all floaters,” Arndt said. “Nobody knows where they may be now.”

Arndt said the students would have to wait 90 days to see if their subscriptions arrive before anything can be done.

The group was entered at least 15 rooms in the three dormitories, and 13 men made purchases. Arndt said the residence director of each dorm eventually found out, but by then the students had left.

Arndt received his first complaint at 11:30 a.m. last Tuesday, and signed up for rooms at Bobb Hall and dorm to leave campus. That evening, the two girls were stopped at the NU Apartments and asked to leave.

Juniors State

Fund Deadline

For Sculpture

The Junior Class Association has set June as the target date for completing the fund drive for the proposed laketall sculpture by New York artist Robert Morris. Work will begin in August, following completion of the school “sisted work,” and will be finished in time for the 1968 commencement.

Robert Short

Comic Analyst

To Speak Thurs.

Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," the non-fiction best seller of 1966 will lecture on the religious values in "Peanuts" and other forms of art at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 1.

The book has been translated into many foreign languages, and since its publication, Short has lectured extensively in the United States.

Short spent one year as a professional actor in Dallas, was a pro-

ducer-director for a television sta-

nion there, and was director of the department of radio and tele-

vision for the Dallas Council of the Arts.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma, his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Methodist, an M.A. in English at North Texas State and is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Dallas.

The speech is sponsored by five campus religious groups.

SALLY BURKS

RON TRACH

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