

Council is voice of student body

Governing group rockets to top place on interest parade

A group of hand picked leaders sitting in a student senate legislating for the student body in a colorful, fiery manner that convinces you that something is being done.

A senate which might well be compared to any legislative body which guides the destinies of people over the country, for they too have their minority and majority leaders, their committees on affairs, and in a political sense, their conservatives, liberals and perhaps radicals.

A senate where occasional blasts by student legislators denouncing fellow members as being "dirty politicians" and "political plum pickers" is ample proof that the group is not made up of yesmen.

A senate, which like all legislative groups, is colored by political interests.

A senate which finds its cause for existence in one factor; improved student government and better developed student life.

The Student Council, composed of 35 members, who thru their activities during the past semester have leaped from comparative obscurity into the campus spotlight. Heated arguments, political strife, and important legislation pack each session of the Council with "interested parties" who anticipate fiery controversies and await the outcome of important legislation.

Guiding the Council and its activities are five seniors, Marian Kidd, Kappa Alpha Theta, as president; Jean Morgan, Alpha Phi, as vice president; Janet Lau, Delta Gamma; Arthur Hill, Sigma

Council is the judiciary. Headed by Englund, Progressive, this committee might be compared to the supreme court for it interprets the Council constitution and passes decision upon those events which come before the Council for review.

Other committees such as the rally committee are made up and the chairmen appointed. During the year, as the need arises, the president appoints new committees which conduct investigations and carry on the component works of the Council.

Two advisors

Acting as "governors" on the Council are Prof. E. W. Lantz and Miss Leonore K. Alway.

In the capacity of faculty advisors, they sit by, saying nothing until they feel that there should be an intervention or when asked for an opinion. In short, they keep the business and functions of the Council flowing the right direction.

The majority floor leader in the Council is Bob Flory, Kappa Sigma and Progressive. It is under his guidance that the destinies of the Progressive faction in the Council are held. A typical example of the power of the majority party in this year's Council can be found in the election of the Junior Prom committee.

Enter Otto Woerner

Selections of the members of the prom committee had been made by the "inner circle faction" a week before the Council meeting. Flory, as majority party leader made the nominations as set forth by the faction, and pushed a full slate of Progressive candidates and inclines to victory.

It was at this time that Otto Woerner, barb representative, made Council history with his stinging speeches that decried the political set-up within the Council. The barbs had aligned themselves with the Liberals under the direction of John Mason, ATO and minority party leader, in hope that they might place some of their candidates on the committee. However, the Progressive majority was so large that finally, that faction's candidates were given seats on the committee as soon as they were nominated.

'I hate your system!'

In a heated speech after the all-Progressive sweep, Woerner decried the whole system of student



DAILY staff photo.

do is fill your pockets with money, your stomachs with political plums. The men and women on this campus are ruled by the dictates of one faction or one party!" He then characterized the Council members as a bunch of "heels."

Jim Minnick, Acacia and Liberal, jumped to his feet, followed by John Mason. "We don't have to take this," Minnick shouted. "I move we adjourn," Mason interrupted. "We can't adjourn; we haven't elected the co-chairman," yelled Merrill Englund. Anna Marie Schutloffel, Sigma Kappa, marched out of the meeting and slammed the door.

All ends well

"What's the matter? Can't you take it?" Woerner asked. Then he offered his resignation which Englund moved the Council accept immediately. His motion was followed by a dozen seconds. President Kidd called for a vote. It was lost and a committee was appointed to consider the resignation.

Today, Woerner is still on the Council and the incident is considered closed, following suggestions to the same by advisor Lantz. However, the number of visitors at each of the meetings since that time, are a reminder that if any more such action takes place, students don't want to miss the show.

The ineligibility bugaboo too has hit at the Council and its members. Marian Kidd automatically received the post of president when Robert Waugh, SAE Pro-

gressive, was forced to resign from the post because of ineligibility.

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—Journal and Star.
Merrill Englund. Janet Lau.

and planning of the student migration to Manhattan, Kas.; 4. The review and granting of constitutions to newly established groups on the campus.

Yet to come

During the current semester, the Council will, 1. Conduct a survey of the Student Health Service; 2. Investigate the possibilities of establishing a central booking agency on this campus to bring better bands to NU; 3. Ask



PRESIDENT KIDD.

self-government as "despicable" and characterized the members as "heels." "I love you all, but I hate your system," Woerner shouted as he offered his resignation and stalked out.

The reason for Woerner's attitude can be attributed to the fact that before the committee was selected the Liberal-barb combination had tried to pass a law calling for at least one representative from each party on the committee.

The members of the Council who were affiliated Progressively immediately killed the proposed measure by a large majority. But it was not until the Progressive victory that Woerner spoke his piece.

Bunch of heels

"Do you have to vote as you're told?" he shouted. "Haven't you any minds of your own? This election is a clear-cut case of one faction riding rough-shod over the will of the majority of the students! This faction represents 15% of the campus. All you want to



—Journal and Star.
VICE PREXY MORGAN.

gressive, was forced to resign from the post because of ineligibility.

Ineligibility will get ya!

To fill the vacated position, Jean Morgan was unanimously elected as vice president. Waugh was forced to relinquish the post because of an incomplete which he incurred in the last semester of last year. Miss Kidd, whose position was also endangered due to academic requirements, crammed the night before the meeting and was able to clear her record a few hours before the meeting was called.

What's been achieved?

Perhaps the most outstanding thing accomplished by the Council in the last semester was the com-



TREASURER HILL.

the University senate for a so-called "reading period" between classes and semester examinations; 4. Investigate the possibilities of a student radio program direct from the campus; 5. Investigate men's housing conditions on the campus and make recommendations according to their finds; 6. Evolve methods by which a more intimate relationship can be established between the faculty and the students, and 7. Do all in their power towards the opening of the library on Sundays.

The Council and the work that they are doing was best described by President Kidd when she said, "There are a great many things to be accomplished but it takes time. Our work can be compared to that of a woodsman who is chopping down a tree with a hatchet. He can only do so much at a time but if he stays with it long enough, that tree is going to come down."

4-H members get \$100 scholarships

Union Pacific railroad makes awards to 33 for ag college education

Thirty-three Nebraska 4-H club members were each awarded a \$100 scholarship Feb. 8 to help them get a college education. The scholarships were presented by the Union Pacific railroad in recognition of outstanding records in 4-H club work.

Since the plan was first begun, the Union Pacific has made 575 such scholarships available, according to L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader at ag college. The awards were originally named after the railroad, but last year the name was changed to honor the late Carl Raymond Gray, who was president of the Union Pacific for many years and was keenly interested in 4-H work.

For any branch.

The scholarships can be used for study in any branch of the Nebraska college of agriculture, including short courses or the Curtis high school. Each scholarship is good for \$100 toward an ag or home ec education, with \$50 available the first semester, and \$25 each of the two succeeding semesters when used for regular college work. Among the 33 named were Don Pelkey, Broken Bow; Richard Karre, Greeley; and Eleanor Leland, Lincoln, named as an alternate, who are now enrolled in ag college. Many of the winners have brothers or sisters now attending the university.

Six ag teachers on 'tater special'

Returning from a tour of the major potato producing areas in Nebraska, the Union Pacific "tater special" train, including six staff members at the University college of agriculture, is scheduled to stop in Lincoln on Sunday afternoon for exhibition.

Heading the delegation was Dr. H. O. Werner, the "potato man" at the college. Others on the trip were Walter Fitts, E. H. Hoppert, James Dutt, R. O. Pierce and Don Whelan. Earle Reed of the Union Pacific has had general charge of the train.

Exhibitions on the train will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Burlington station. Large numbers of agriculture students are expected to go through the ten-car special.

Void article appears in Penn law review

Prof. Lawrence Void of the college of law is author of an article entitled "Defamatory Interpolations in Radio Broadcasts," which appeared in the January issue of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. He is also author of a book review of Ballantine and Lattin's "Cases on Corporations" which appeared in the January number of the Columbia Law Review.



ADVISOR LANTZ.

Alpha Mu, as treasurer, and Merrill Englund, Kappa Sigma, as chairman of the judiciary committee.

Election methods

Each spring, the students of the various colleges go to poles and elect representatives from their respective colleges as members of the Council. The candidates for membership are selected secretly by party caucuses or "inner circle factions," perhaps a week or ten days before the filings for those positions close. The chosen candidates are notified that they have been chosen as official candidates of their respective parties as candidates from what ever college they may be in.

Once the candidate has been chosen and eligibility checked, his name and party affiliation is added to the ballot which will be voted in election. Two candidates are nominated by each faction for the position of seniors at large on the council. They are voted into office by all students in the University.

On election day, those men and women whose names are the best known and who have the best party backing are elected into office to make up the council for the coming year.

Important election

The spring election is considered the most important during the year for it is then that the parties show their comparative strength. The biggest political prize that a faction can receive during the year is a majority of the newly elected members for it assures them domination of the Council during the whole of the following year.

After the new Council has been elected, the standing committees and their chairmen are selected. Most important committee on the