

Council Filing Deadline Is Noon Saturday

The deadline for filing Student Council representative petitions is 12 noon Saturday.

Petitions may be obtained from the Division of Student Affairs and each student who wishes to file must have 25 bonafide student signatures from that college he wishes to represent.

Kathy Roach, chairman of the nominating committee, said that at least two people must apply for every available position or else the college representation will be decreased accordingly.

Qualifications for representatives as listed by the council are:

1. Candidates must have completed at least one semester at the University and be in his second, third, fourth or fifth semester at the time of filing.

2. He must be a bona fide member of the college he wishes to represent.

3. Each candidate shall have a minimum cumulative average of 5.0. For law college candidates only pre-law grades shall be considered in computation of average.

4. Regular University rules shall govern in determining a candidates eligibility.

Those represented on the college for which positions may be filed are: Teachers—3 (at least one man and one woman); Business Administration—2; Engineering and Architecture—3; Arts and Sciences—3 (at least one man and one woman); Agriculture—2 (one man and one woman); Pharmacy—1; Law—1; and Dentistry—1.

Elections will be held on May 9.

IFC Unanimous On Council Slate; Elections May 9

The Inter-Fraternity Council at its Wednesday meeting unanimously approved its proposed slate for the Student Council elections May 9. The IFC slate is as follows:

AG COLLEGE:

Deon Stuthman, Farmhouse, was selected as the Ag College representative. He is treasurer of AUF, member of Kosmet Klub, Ag Student Union Board of Managers and Open House Committee. Stuthman's honors include finalist for IFC scholarship, Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary and Honors Convocation. Average 7.0.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:

Bill Connell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was selected one of the two representatives of the Business Administration. His activities include Union, IFC Representative, Builders, IFC social committee, pledge trainer of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Asst. Scholarship Chairman, Heart Fund, IFC Rush Book House Editor and president of the Cancer Education Society. His honors include Skokie American Legion Scholarship, Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship prize. Average 6.4.

TEACHERS COLLEGE:

Dave Myers is one of the two representatives of Teachers College. He is rush chairman of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, present member of the Student Council and on the University baseball team. Average 6.2.

Joel Meier, Phi Delta Theta, is the other Teachers College representative. He is rush chairman of Phi Delta Theta and member of Lincoln Project. Honors include Mu Epsilon Nu and Pi Epsilon Kappa. Average 5.4.

ARTS AND SCIENCE:

Alan L. Plummer, Phi Delta Theta, is one of the representatives of Arts and Science College. He is scholarship chairman of Phi Delta Theta, AUF Board member, Publications Board and IFC scholarship committee. Honors include Dean's list (twice) and top ten scholars (1959-60). Average 8.3.

Jim Samples, Delta Tau Delta, is the other representative of Arts and Science College. He is assistant treasurer, rush chairman, scholarship co-chairman and pledge class vice president of Delta Tau Delta; Jr. IFC representative, Kosmet Klub and NHRF. Honors include General Motors Corp. scholarship, National Presbyterian scholarship, Regents scholarship and Honors Convocation. Average 7.9.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE:

Chip Kuklin, Sigma Alpha Mu, is one of the three Engi-

neering College representatives. His activities include Kernel, Lincoln Project, Ed-Week E. M. College group coordinator, pledge class social chairman, Parent's Day committee, Lincoln Rush committee and Founder's Cup committee for Sigma Alpha Mu. Honors include Regents scholarship and state winner in Elk's leadership Contest. Average 7.8.

Neil E. Ferguson, Phi Kappa Psi, is another Engineering representative. His activities include Kosmet Klub, Varsity Men's Glee and activities chairman for Phi Kappa Psi. Average 5.5.

Steve Cage, Sigma Chi, is the third representative of Engineering College. His activities include IFC Public Relations director, secretary of Big Eight IFC, Kosmet Klub, Blueprint article editor, All University Open House Committee and associate editor for Sigma Chi. Honors include General Motors Scholarship recipient and Honors Convocation. Average 7.1.

LAW COLLEGE:

George Moyer, Kappa Sigma, is the Law College representative. His activities include Daily Nebraskan past editor, Sigma Delta Chi, Debate, Delta Sigma Rho and YMCA. His honors include Kappa Sigma Honor Senior and Regents scholarship. Average 6.5.

IFC REPRESENTATIVE:

Mike Milroy, Beta Theta Pi, is the IFC representative slated for Student Council. His activities include Kosmet Klub, AUF Ass't treasurer, IFC Public Relations committee, Daily Nebraskan staff writer, rush chairman and editor of chapter publications for Beta Theta Pi. Average 6.3.

The IFC Council also passed a rule stating that any fraternity member not voting in the Student Council election be fined \$1.00.

In Wednesday night's meeting the IFC also approved two changes in next year's Rush Week. One change passed was that the Open House dates on Saturday be cut to 20 to 25 minutes instead of 30.

This would give time for transportation between houses especially between City and Ag campuses. Transportation would be provided between City and Ag Campuses and transfer would be made every third rush date, with each rushee visiting all the Ag fraternities in one trip.

The other change made by the IFC is that a student in the lower quartile of his high school class be allowed to pledge if he makes a 4.5 average. This average was raised to 4.5 as compared to 4.0 at present.

April 23 was approved as the IFC Community Service Day.

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Freedom Fund Discussion Tabled by AUF in Secret

The All University Fund moved into executive session Thursday night to discuss the advisability of supporting the Freedom Fund, tabled all discussion and adjourned.

The move was made after a presentation of the views of adherents of the Freedom Fund by Gary Vencill, who is the unofficial head of the group.

Gary stated that the group had been given permission by

Student Affairs, Dean J. P. Colbert to publicize their campaign and receive unsolicited contributions.

He further stated that he felt that the group's desire to send funds to students who have been jailed for protesting segregation by the sit in strike method, should not be confused with the objectives of the group which passed around petitions last Monday night requesting that James

Lawson be readmitted to Vanderbilt Divinity school.

At this point he stated that the NAACP had contributed \$30,000 to the defense of students who had been convicted of trespassing, disorderly conduct and other misdemeanors, while conducting sit-in strikes.

"This to me shows the worthiness of the group's motives and certainly indicates that it would be worth-while to sup-

port this program of the NAACP despite the fact that many others may not approve of its activities, he said.

"It is the best organ we have for helping out in this matter."

Questions From Floor

Several questions were then raised from the floor. In reply to these questions Vencill made the following remarks:

"I don't feel that we in the North have enough of the facts on our side to know for sure what is right or wrong in the South.

"We should however contribute to the defense of those students who are just following out the dictates of their conscience."

Asked how much in funds the group had available for the defense of the students so convinced, Vencill replied that he did not know exactly, just that this was from their general funds and thus indicated the good will of the NAACP.

Shortly afterwards Vencill completed his remarks and the group went immediately into executive session.

After the meeting was adjourned the board disclosed that the tabling followed considerable discussion in which it developed that few of the members felt that they knew enough about the organization to decide what stand they should take.

Issues Disclosed

Several of the issues that the board disclosed were:

Whether or not AUF had any authority in this area; whether to give funds to the group; whether to permit open solicitation by the group without AUF endorsement; whether to permit open solicitation with endorsement; and finally whether or not to do nothing thus leaving the situation as it stands presently.

Renny Ashleman, who had asked permission to speak to

the group and did so in the executive session, stated, "I feel that this matter had been pressed upon the campus without the proper consideration given for discussing all of the pros and cons of the situation.

This appeal is being directed as an emergency charity appeal which must be answered immediately by AUF.

"In reality it is not an emergency charity appeal but a well planned program. There is no doubt that it is hard to condemn the Negro for wishing to have the same privileges that whites have and I certainly would be in favor of this situation.

"But it does not do the cause of civil liberties any good to try and advance these rights by unlawful means.

"If the laws are wrong they should be struck out one by one but an attempt at civil disobedience is not the answer. The liberals in the south attempt to keep the Whites citizens councils and the Ku Klux Klan in check by appealing to the law.

If the Negroes are to appeal to breaking the law, the strongest argument of the liberals in defense of civil liberties (i.e., it's the law of the land to integrate our schools) will lose whatever moral sanction that it now has.

In addition the NAACP appears to have plentiful funds and many of these students have refused bail. Without a clear definition of the objectives of this strike, its fundamental desirability, and a clear indication that the one is to go or worthy cause I am not sure that we should send funds on the basis that the University is supporting this program.

"At the present time any individuals who so desire are clearly able to contribute through the YWCA office. I strongly favor a continuation of this policy."



THIRTY SENATOR—Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, touring the state Thursday, pauses to drink a glass of milk. The Democratic presidential aspirant was in

Lincoln last night where he met with students and state party members, seeking support in his bid for the convention nomination.

Symington Finishes Tour With Criticism of GOP

Looking confident but tired, presidential aspirant Sen. Stuart Symington completed the last leg of his Nebraska tour Thursday night in Lincoln with a strong blast of criticism against the Eisenhower administration.

"This government wastes more in a month than any other did in a year," he declared.

The Missouri Senator and darkhorse candidate for the Democratic nomination made his remarks at a press conference and a dinner attended by top Demos from across the state.

He again asserted that he did not feel the presidential primaries should dictate who

gets the convention's nomination.

Commenting that only eight state primaries of the 15 are binding as far as delegates are concerned, Symington added that only four are contested.

He argued that these four primaries include 106 delegates. (There are 1,521 delegates all told.)

"Do you let 106 delegates make the decision before the convention for 1,521?" he asked.

Although he refused to reveal the states, Symington said he knew of three governors who were going to recommend abolition of their states' primaries.

"I like to see the money saved to work against the Republicans," he explained.

Asked how much influence he thought former President Truman would have on the Los Angeles convention, he said "a lot."

Referring to Vice President Richard Nixon as "Sir Richard the Nimble," the former business executive said either Nixon "does agree with Eisenhower or he doesn't, and on the farm record, if he does agree, he supports Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson."

Symington acknowledged that he felt Sen. John F. Kennedy was presently ahead in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Met at the airport by some 30 students, he was whisked away in a large limousine with a chauffeur.

Council 'Chart Too Unclear'

A chart of Student Council member participation was run in the April 6 issue of the Daily Nebraskan with insufficient explanation of various aspects of this chart. Some of these explanations will be mentioned forthwith to further explain the ramifications of member participation according to this chart.

Under the "reports" column of the chart, 18 members were listed as not giving a report during either of the two meeting charts, the meetings of March 23 and 30. One of the members receiving a "0", which designated "no report given" was the corresponding secretary. This officer of the Council rarely has a report to give and so this "0" was typically representative of the reports given by him.

Typically Representative
Fourteen other members listed under the "report" column were given zeroes, also. These, too, are typically representative of the reports given by these people since they are not committee chairmen and never make reports. One member had given many important reports during the time of her attempt to have Love Library hours extended, but since these hours have been extended and her committee no longer is directly involved in any action concerning the Library, she has had no reason for reports in recent meetings.

Another member also was listed as having no reports during this two-week period. This was also due to the fact that his committee, which was concerned with the University calendar, has comparatively little business left to take care of this year since the Faculty Calendar Sub-Committee does not meet again this year.

One other member, who was listed under the "report" column with zeroes for the two weeks and who also was listed with two absences, has had important reports in the past concerning the paving or Selleck parking lot and will have more

after vacation. He had zeroes clear across the chart due to the fact that he spent the two weeks designated under doctor's care due to illness. Because of this, he was given excuses for these two absences.

Many Motions

Under the "motions" column, one member dominated the chart with a total of 25 motions. This member accumulated this vast number of "motions" because he was in charge of the amendments to the Council constitution, which dominated the discussion and business of the Council during the two weeks charted. One senior hold-over member was listed with a "0" in the "motions" column when it had been reported in Monday's Nebraskan that he had made a motion.

The "questions" column did not in any way indicate the quality or pertinence of these questions. The same holds true for the "comments" column. For example, one member was credited with 33 "comments."

These comments were necessary since he was initiating the amendments to the constitution and explained each amendment after he had made the motion to approve this constitutional change. These comments totaled 22 on single explanations of amendments, alone.

All absences that were listed were not "unexcused" as the chart failed to indicate. Some were excused, with reasons ranging from illness to exams taken for the General Electric College Bowl.

Similar Listings
Certain parts of the chart were misleading, and the Daily Nebraskan hopes this explanation will clear up any misconceptions about its purpose or validity.

Although some parts may have been fallacious, some weren't. For example, some members of the Council listed with zeroes on the chart have compiled a similar list throughout the year.

Freedom Fund Petitions Call for Interpretation

"Negroes . . . sit down strikes . . . unfair discrimination . . ." — with these words a number of petitions were passed around last Monday night in fraternity and sorority houses and the dorms.

They concerned James Lawson, secretary of the Southern Region of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and formerly a student at Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn.

Lawson, a Negro, was recently expelled from the school by the trustees of Vanderbilt University after being arrested for "conspiracy to disrupt trade and commerce" for his leadership in guiding the students in non-violent sit-down strikes.

Trustee Action

The petitions are to be sent to the Board of Trustees of Vanderbilt University, urging "Christian responsibility in a deliberate reconsideration of the trustees' action." Students were also invited to "witness" for other Negro students across the nation by contributing to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Freedom Fund in the YWCA office.

There have been mixed reactions to these requests. Presby House and Colner Disciples of Christ staged a car wash, netting \$50 for the Fund.

Other people feel students don't understand the Fund or its purpose.

One sorority house president stated, "The petition was passed in house meeting without my knowledge, and people were signing it without reading it. It seemed to be an emotional appeal—give prayers, send money—but yet you couldn't tell what the money was to be used for. You can't give money to something you have no information or literature about."

Petition Idea

Gary Vencill, who is working closely with the Freedom Fund, attempted to explain it more clearly. "The idea

for petitions and a Freedom Fund sprung up spontaneously in at least five places. We decided to work under the University Student Christian Council because it could represent the most people.

"Some students may have reservations about working through the NAACP. They must realize that their money is going into a separate Freedom Fund, which will be used only for helping with court costs and bail for the arrested Negro students.

"We are not supporting strikes or picketing — it's just a matter of one individual student helping another. Wesleyan's Student Senate has already sent three telegrams to Vanderbilt University."

Doubts Value

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Tice, moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church, doubts the value of picketing and demonstrations, but feels gains can be made by peaceful methods. He stated that the demonstrations were serving to call attention to discriminations which should be forgotten and which will pass.

Negroes may be losing a strong arguing point by breaking laws in their demonstrations, he asserted. One of the claims for integration in schools and stores is that such integration is the "law of the land."

But he said he had found some inconsistency in demonstrations that violates statutes such as trespassing laws. "Gains can probably be made in better ways than by breaking laws."

In Lincoln, Negroes are boycotting outlets of three national chain stores: Kresge's, Grant's and Woolworth's.

The Rev. P. Albert Williams, Lincoln NAACP president, said the boycott will continue until the stores change their policies of permitting their southern outlets to discriminate. He said no picketing or demonstrating is planned, but that the Freedom Fund drive will continue until April 24.