

Council Defeats 'Living-district' Representative Plans

The main part of the controversial student council proposal dealing with representation by living districts was defeated yesterday by the Council.

The original plan presented to the Council by the representation committee included three parts. Part I dealt with council representation according to campus living districts; Part II dealt with the election of holdover members and the council president; part III was a series of four questions which would appear on the spring ballot to solicit campus opinion concerning representation and voting.

A motion from the Council floor divided the report according to the respective parts for discussion and voting.

Deliberation and debate on part I resulted in four amendments to the proposed representation plan so that in final form it read:

1. The Student Council shall be composed of representatives elected from seven student living districts.
2. The living districts shall be: social fraternities, social sororities, men's city dorms, women's city dorms, men's co-op houses and professional fraternities main-

taining houses, women's co-op houses and Ag dorms and University students not living in organized houses.

3. Each district shall be represented by at least one representative with additional representatives allotted according to the number of students in each district. These allotments shall be established so as to make the total number of holdover members, approximately 30.

4. Affiliated students shall vote within their true living districts.

5. Graduate students shall be eligible to vote.

6. There shall be no activity representation.

7. All students elected to the Council shall live in the living district from which they were elected during the year they serve as Council members.

Main objections to the plan were: representation by living districts would not meet the problem of communication between Council members and the students they represent any more effectively than the present system and less effectively in cases such as the students living in unorganized housing throughout the city; approximately half the Council members would be elected from the non-

campus resident group as that area has a population equal to that of the other six areas combined; in several cases, the student would be voting for a Council representative who would not be representing him the next year (for example a sorority pledge living in the dorm would vote in the dorm but would live in the sorority living district the next fall); the proportion of Greeks to independent Council representatives would be out of balance.

Part II of the report dealing with the election of the Council president and holdover members was accepted, as amended to state:

1. The Student Council, sitting as a nominating committee, shall nominate two of its members for president. This office shall be voted upon by the student body. (The clause "with the losing candidate becoming vice-president" was deleted by amendment.)

2. The Student Council shall elect two additional holdover members plus two vice-presidents.

An amendment which proposed that the council

nominate two members for president and two members for vice president to be elected by the student body with the losing nominees automatically becoming holdover members alone with a fifth holdover member selected by the Council was defeated.

Council opinion concerning the election of the president of the Council by the student body was varied. Supporters of the plan pointed out election in this manner would help eliminate the possibility of politics and make the Council president responsible not

only to the Council but to the entire student body. Other opinion was that the students were not qualified to elect a Council president and the election might tend to become a popularity contest.

The third part of the plan, the questions established as a poll for student opinion, was also accepted in amended form by the Council.

The amended questions which will appear as a supplementary ballot in the May 8 election read:

1. Do you favor student living district representa-

tion only over the present system of partial college representation and partial activity representation?

2. Do you favor college representation only over the present system of college representation and activity representation?

3. Do you favor graduate student voting?

4. Do you favor the elimination of activity representation?

5. Do you favor the changes in officer and holdover election procedure?

6. In what respective living district do you now live?

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Four Preps Appear May 19



FOUR PREPS
The Student Union is sponsoring the appearance of the Four Preps and the Ramsey Lewis Trio. The show is scheduled for May 19.

Another big name, the Four Preps, will appear on the campus during the month of May as one of the highlighted features of the Student Union's last big fling of the year, the "Fadeout".

The Preps will share billing with the Ramsey Lewis Trio, widely acclaimed jazz group of Argo records, on May 19.

The Preps will present two floor shows in the Union ballroom at 8:30 and 11 p.m. during intermissions of Bill Albers dance band. The Trio will be located in the Pan

American Room from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Four Preps featuring Ed Cobb, Glenn Larson, Marvin Inabnett and Bruce Belland are the youngest vocal group with a major recording label.

The Capital recorders are known for their million seller records, "26 Miles," "Big Man," and their most recent hit, "Down by the Station." All three of these top selling records were written by two of the Preps, Larson and Belland.

Besides recording the Preps have made many TV appearances including appearances with Lawrence Welk, Dick Clark, Ed Sullivan and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Club appearances of the group include the Coconut Grove, Los Angeles; the Hollywood Bowl All Star Program for three seasons; nine engagements in Miami Beach, Florida and many others. In addition the Preps have appeared at high schools, and colleges throughout the country.

The Preps are also motion picture artists co-starring in "Gidget" for which Larson and Belland also wrote the tune, Cinderella.

The Preps met and originated as a quartet at Hollywood High School in Los Angeles. They also competed together on the school's athletic teams, winning several city and state-wide honors among them.

In 1956 they were brought to the attention of their present manager, Melvill Shauer, and soon afterwards signed a long-term contract with Capitol Records. In 1958 they were chosen by the Cash Box Disk Jockey Poll as "The Year's Most Promising Vocal Group."

Tickets for the "Fadeout" will go on sale May 1 and may be obtained in the Union program office or from members of the special activities committee.

The University College of Law will observe the first Law Day May 1 as enacted by Congress and signed by President John F. Kennedy on April 7.

Highlighting the University Law Day Monday will be the convocation at 10 a.m. when Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger will speak on "The Lawyer and the Juvenile Court."

The Judge will speak to students in Law College and other interested persons in Room 101 of the Law Building.

Judge Nuernberger received his bachelor's degree from Doane and graduated from the University Law College in 1952. He was with the law firm of Perry and Perry and Nuernberger until his appointment as Juvenile Judge in December of 1960.

In addition there will be a pictorial display of early Nebraska law offices and court houses in the Law Library. There will also be a display in the Student Union.

IFC Levies Fine On Non-Voters

By Dave Wohlforth

Matters dealing with the upcoming Student Council election were discussed at the Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting Wednesday night.

A motion by Jerry Gale to assess a \$1 fine on any fraternity man not voting in the election was passed after considerable discussion.

Mike Milroy, the IFC Student Council representative, earlier had reported that Council member Don Witt had introduced a proposed by-law which would "stop coercive methods to get members to vote."

Milroy commented "The IFC will not be touched by the proposed by-law."

Another election problem was brought up by IFC political chairman Chip Kuklin who reported that several Greeks who were not on the IFC slate had signed up to run for Student Council.

A motion to penalize any house whose members (not on IFC slate) had signed up for Student Council was defeated 20-1. The motion called for a continuance of past years—if any non-slotted man runs, his house is subject to removal on the IFC slate the next year.

In other business rush chairman Jim Hugel announced that the rush film will be shown this weekend in Holdrege and North Platte and in Beatrice in two weeks.

The film will also be shown on Saturday morning of the State High School Track Meet (May 18 and 19), he added.

IFC President Don Gerguson announced that two future IFC meetings will be special meetings. On May 19 a scholarship seminar, under the direction of the IFC affairs committee (chairman Roger Myers), will be held.

A meeting of all rush chairmen will be held on May 17 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union lion, Ferguson said.

Phi Delta Theta was awarded the Alpha Tau Omega Help Week traveling trophy for having the best pledge class this year, after the IFC meeting Wednesday night.

The trophy, presented by ATO Steve George to Phi Delt president Dwight Mierhenry, was awarded on the basis of four things, according to George.

1—Seventy per cent of the Phi Delt pledges made their averages.

2—The pledge class average was above the All-University and All-Fraternity averages.

3—The Phi Delt pledges were active in campus activities, including Jr. IFC, IFC committees, Daily Nebraskan, intramurals and representatives of freshmen sports.

4—For their Help Week project. The Phi Delt pledges did some painting and cleaning at the YMCA and at the Whitehall Home for Children.

The trophy, which was initiated last year by the ATOs, is sponsored in conjunction with their national Help Week idea. Last year's winner was Sigma Alpha Mu.

Dwight Mierhenry, next president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, receives the Alpha Tau Omega Help Week trophy from ATO Steve George. The traveling trophy was presented to the Phi Delt for having the best pledge class of 1960-61.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Tempero
Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary has installed Steve Tempero as the new president.

Other officers installed were Richard Woods, first vice

Coercive By-Law Called Out of Order in Council

A by-law dealing with the prohibition of any house, organization or group of students from coercing any student or group of students to exercise his right to vote, was presented to the Student Council for consideration yesterday by council member Don Witt.

However, the by-law got no farther than the floor as Council president Ken Tempero called the consideration of such a by-law out of order as the Council had no jurisdiction over the organizations which would be effected by it.

Council member George Moyer immediately moved to appeal the decision of the chair but the motion was defeated by a narrow margin of 14-13.

The proposed by-law stated: No house, student organization or group of students shall coerce any student or group of students to exercise his or their right to vote in any Student Council sponsored election.

A. This by-law shall include the following methods as being coercive:

1. No student or student group shall be affected through financial gain or loss for exercising his or their right to vote;

2. No student or group of students shall forfeit any privileges or be granted any special privileges for exercising his or their right to vote.

B. The methods enumerated under Section A shall not be construed as being the only methods prohibited by this by-law. The elections committee shall have the authority to prohibit any other method which it deems to be coercive.

C. Any house, student organization or group of students found to be engaging in coercive activities as defined above shall be ineligible to be members of the Student Council for the following academic year.

Jazz, Java Calypso
Jazz 'n' Java will feature Calypso guitar trio this afternoon from 4-5 p.m. in the Crib.

The trio is composed of Wade Cox, Clark Metcalf and Stephen Ross. "Rincon Flaminco", a Spanish gypsy number, which may be translated "Corner of the Room" will be on the program.

Spring Day Draws Nigh
In addition to the usual games, two mystery events will create added excitement at the all-University Spring Day on Ag Campus Friday afternoon.

In the P and B mystery event one girl from each organized house entered chooses a male partner. They must decide among themselves upon a sounding device which will be used in the course of the game.

The second mystery event, also for couples, will be announced during the afternoon and any couple may enter. The couples who enter this event should be acquainted.

Twenty-one women's organizations have entered in this year's Spring Day games. The winners' trophy will be awarded at the Spring Day dance at Pershing Auditorium Friday evening.

Foreign Student Tea

The Executive Board of the Lincoln United Church Women will hold a tea for all foreign students Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion. A tour of the Capitol and Mansion will follow.

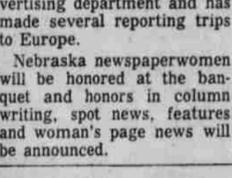
Theta Sig's Feature Lady Journalist

Miss Helen Wells, Chicago Sun-Times woman's editor, will speak tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., at the Theta Sigma Phi's annual Matrix banquet.

"Changing Opportunities for Women in Journalism" will be described by Miss Wells.

Miss Wells, holder of the Phi Beta Kappa key and well-known journalist, began her career in Marshall Field's advertising department and has made several reporting trips to Europe.

Nebraska newspaperwomen will be honored at the banquet and honors in column writing, spot news, features and woman's page news will be announced.



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Briton Contrasts School Systems

By Eleanor Billings

Similarities and differences between the educational systems in the United States and Britain stem from three differences in the two countries' heritages, according to Tobias R. Weaver, under-secretary and Head of Schools Branch of the British Ministry of Education.

The United States and Britain have had different national needs which they have had to meet. "The way in which we have met these needs has made a pattern which has resulted in different systems," he said.

The two countries also have basically different social philosophies which create a difference in the conception of what constitutes an educational system. The United States has emphasized "all those things about men that are common to humanity," Weaver said. Britain had a form-loving traditional nation to begin

with and her need was not to emphasize cohesion, but to create a "leader group" in British society.

Another difference cited by Weaver was that education is a national responsibility in Britain. A minister of education is appointed and must be responsible for the education of the British population. Plans are made ahead of time to accommodate an increase in the number of school children or make a needed change in the way the system operates.

Britain has thus been able to accommodate an additional two million children since the war. In addition one out of three children are being taught in schools built since the war.

Another basic difference in the system is that in Britain the law demands that nondenominational religion be taught in the public schools. The law stipulates that each school day must begin with an act of worship.

LUTHER & THE NIGHT RAIDERS—TONIGHT—FREE STREET DANCE—14th AND S—7:30-12:00