

NSA Resolution Introduced Senate Deviates From Function; Hears Department Head Reports

Heated conflict over the association of the University with the United States National Student Association (NSA) was forecast yesterday in Student Council.

A motion by member John Nolon to associate the University with the controversial NSA was tabled by Nolon that a comprehensive study could be made of the NSA pending final action April 11.

The NSA, representing the student bodies of 2278 colleges and universities in the U.S.,

has actively supported sit-in demonstrations in the South and has opposed the activities of the House Un-American Activities committee (HUAC).

It also supports a strong anti-communist International Student Commission in which the national student organizations of 73 non-communist nations hold membership.

Big Eight Members
Colorado and Missouri are members in the NSA while Oklahoma and Kansas Universities recently disaffiliated with the organization.

The University of Nebraska has never been affiliated with NSA.

A vote of the student body on affiliation will not be necessary, said Nolon, although a student poll may be taken

to assist the Council in making its decision.

A study committee of Council and student body members will be formed immediately to begin investigation of NSA. It will report to the Council periodically during the next two months as it collects and analyzes information on NSA.

Student Committee
Students interested in serving on this study committee are asked to submit a letter immediately stating this intention to Council President Steve Gage.

The NSA committee should conduct open hearings in the evening when students could testify or express their thoughts on NSA, suggested Jim Samples, second vice-president.

Samples reported that the Council dues in the NSA will be approximately \$150 a year. "Debate over the NSA affiliation will set up a precedent in action and purpose for the Public Issues committee," said Nolon, chairman of the committee.

A Congress of all NSA member schools meets annually to propose and approve policies and actions to be carried on by the National Executive Council (NEC) during the coming year.

The NEC has been severely criticized by Kay Wonderlic, Northwestern University student opponent of NSA, for its arbitrary choice of which of the many policies and actions approved by the Con-

gress it actually carries out. "For example," said Miss Wonderlic, "over the last years the NEC chose to spend a large percentage of its operating budget in support of voter registration and sit-in strikes in the South, neglecting service to its member schools."

The NSA serves its member schools by providing material on controversial issues of national and international scope to stimulate student discussion on the issues.

NSA also provides material for the solution of campus problems such as parking and sponsors a large number of summer tours to Europe for American students.

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By MARGY MARTIN
The Faculty Senate, Tuesday, deviated from its usual path of action by hearing two reports of concern to the University as a whole.

The reports were given by Professor Norman Cromwell of the chemistry department

and Professor Paul Olson of the English department.

Cromwell presented a report on the National Science Foundation Nebraska Co-operative College Teacher Development Program. He stated in his report that the University has received a grant of \$159,800 from the National Science Foundation for research in the College.

The purpose of the grant is to aid study in the science colleges of the state. This is a pilot venture, and Nebraska is an experimental school in this endeavor to expand university facilities for the teaching of the sciences and for additional research by members of the faculty.

Olson's report was based on

information concerning Project English. This is a drive to reform the English curriculum, which is at present a problem at most universities because of the lack of background in English in high school students. The project will try to define the real purpose of English.

Useless Material
There has been much waste in the teaching of useless material. Other purposes of the project are research in teaching methods in the high schools, and research on the teaching of composition on the university level.

According to Olson, the "long range goal of this program is to make it possible for students to write 500 sensible words on a single subject."

It was noted in Professor Dudley Bailey's report of the Committee on University Libraries that the physical plant of the University is in fine shape, but is on the other in need of further improvements. There is plenty of room in Love Memorial Library, but there is a lack of space in the Law College Library, the Architecture Library, the Chemistry Library, the Denistry Library, the Physics Library, the Ag College Library, and the Medical School Library in Omaha. Bailey also stated that the University cannot anticipate any change in the near future because of the lack of funds.

It was also noted in Bailey's report that the rate of library acquisition is grossly falling behind that of previous years, and also in relation to the rate of acquisition at other universities and colleges.

Dean Adam C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, commended the committee on the selection of a new dean of student affairs for their fine work.

Ceremony But No Graduates

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University and Capitol building in Lincoln. Pretty cool, isn't it?"

Despite this, on June 26 the first commencement exercises were held, although no one graduated. The address was given by the Hon. M. M. Woolworth of Omaha, and an honorary doctor of law degree was conferred on Bishop Clarkson of Omaha.

The Omaha Herald criticized the school again, in the Oct. 24, 1872 issue of The Express. The report said, "The Herald attacks with the usual combination of ferocity and fustian, saying it costs the taxpayers of the state \$40,000 per annum to educate 100 boys and girls at Lincoln in a high school which is dignified by the name of a University. How do they like that luxury?"

Chancellor Benton called the report a "misrepresentation" of facts. He was quoted in The Express as saying, "It costs only \$13,000 to educate 130 students. The University is educating as cheaply as the Universities of Minnesota and Missouri which have been established for several years.

NU Praised
"The University of Nebraska is not inferior to them in efficiency of its appointments and in economy to the state."

The Express attacked the Herald's remarks, also.

"There is nothing of which the people of this state are so justly proud," the article said, "and nothing which excites more surprise and admiration in those who visit our state, as the University."

"The people of Nebraska have shown an interest in education which is truly remarkable. They have laid the foundations of our educational system, broad and deep. They have said by their acts that the generation which is to come after them shall have the opportunity to become wiser and better than themselves.

Determination
"They have taken hold of this matter in earnest, and it will take more than the ravings of a disappointed politician to make them turn back."

"The Lincoln Leader," The Express reported, "says the University is about to fall, the foundation of the building have been discovered to be crumbling."

"The (Lincoln) Journal comes vigorously to the defense of the building, saying that although the foundation of the north wall and the north wing has settled some, there is not the least danger of anything falling.

"The Board of Regents considers that the foundation should be repaired, however, and will take steps to that end immediately."

100 Enrollment
As far as enrollment was concerned, it didn't increase during the first years, but averaged consistently about 100.

The state Medical Society and the Bar Assn. studied the possibilities of Medical and Law schools which were later established.

Facilities were improved each year although salaries fell, the chancellor drawing only \$3,000 by April 1, 1875 compared to \$5,000 at the time of the University's opening.

However, in spite of the hardships, the University managed to grow and prosper till it now holds a position of respect and prestige among the country.

*** FOOTNOTE**
to student travel. Travel to Europe the NSA way and meet the students in the countries you visit. A 54 day program visiting five countries costs \$795, all inclusive, including transportation.
Write: U.S. National Student Association, Dept. E, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.
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WHEREAS

The USNSA may well serve definite functions for the Student governing body of the University of Nebraska and, in turn, for the area of student interest on the University of Nebraska campus by providing information on and stimulating toward current natural and international issues as well as benefiting all areas of student government;

THEREFORE
I move that the Student Council of the University of Nebraska affiliate with the USNSA.

Dr. Cranford Does SDX Editorial

Dr. Robert J. Cranford, professor of journalism, is the author of the lead editorial in February's issue of the Quill.

This is the national magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. His editorial encourages a professional attitude in



Dr. Cranford

journalism and a dedication to seek out the truth and present it in perspective.

"The best time to instill a professional attitude into a newsman is while he is still preparing for his career," Cranford says. While some newspapers have good training programs, others do not; and on many papers the top editors are too busy to train cub."

Dr. Cranford, who has 20 years of experience "on both sides of the fence," as a journalist and an educator, points out that most modern journalism schools place heavy emphasis on a broad general education. He also says that they generally require that between 75 and 80 per cent of a student's time should be spent in general study, and 20 to 25 per cent in journalism techniques.



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(Courtesy of Omaha World Herald)

AWS Interviews For Board Jobs

Interviews for Associated Women Students (AWS) board will be held Friday and Saturday.

Senior board applicants will be interviewed from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Friday. Sophomore and junior board applicants will have interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

Application blanks are available outside the AWS office, where applicants may sign up for interview times. Applications are due at 12 noon Friday. Applicants must sign up for an interview time and turn in their applications by Friday noon.

Return Cards

Fraternity and sorority presidents and dorm and coop residents are reminded to return postcards for the People to People orientation banquet Sunday evening.

Seniors Eligible For May Queen

Any senior woman who is carrying 12 hours and has a 5.5 overall average or above is eligible to be a May Queen candidate.

Two pictures of each candidate must be turned in to Lynn Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta, by February 28. They may be turned in at noon 207 Administration with the application on February 23.

All junior and senior women may vote for May Queen. Primary elections are March 7, and the final elections are March 14.

Applications, which are available now in 207 Administration, are due February 23 at 5 p.m. Members of Mortar Board are not eligible.

YR's, YD's Discuss State, Local Issues

The Young Republican Club will sponsor a forum at their meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Judges Herbert Ronin and Bill Nurenberger will compose the panel which will discuss various state and local issues.

Guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. will be Mrs. Maurine Biegert, Democratic National Committeewoman for Nebraska.

Campus Calendar

Union chairmen and assistants applications are available in the Student Union program office. They are due by Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. in the program office.

The People to People banquet will be held at 6:00 Sunday in the Indian Suite, Union. One representative from each organized house has been invited to attend.

The Iranian Club will meet Sunday in 332, Union, at 4 p.m.

Interviews for the Combined Campus Publications staff will be Saturday morning. An editor and five assistants will be chosen. Applications are due in the Student Council office, 339 Union in the secretary's mailbox by noon Friday. Applicants must sign up on the Student Council door and write out their own applications stating name, address, phone, average, college activities journalism and public relation experience and other comments.

The interviewing board will include Don Ferguson, editor of the Daily Nebraskan; Anne Sowles, editor of the Cornhusker; Edward Hirsch, assistant director of Public Relations and Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism.

Phi Eta Sigma, men's scholastic honorary, will meet Thursday in 240 Student Union. Dr. John Scholz will speak on "Chemistry - For Me Only." All freshmen earning a 7.5 first semester are invited to attend.

Union chairmen and assistants applications are available in the Program office, 136 Union. They should be turned in by 5 p.m. February 20 at the Program office. Interviews will be March 3 and 4.

Independents To Choose King, Queen

"Spring Fever" is the theme of the first Spring Ball for independent University students March 23 at East Hills ballroom.

The formal will replace the formerly-held Hello Dance, sponsored each fall for independent students.

The Mark IV Combo will provide music, and admission will be \$1 per person.

An Independent Spring Queen and Spring King will be chosen by voting at the door. Five finalists will compete for each title.

The finalists will be selected by an interviewing board, with nominations by each independent house and Lincoln students.

Lincoln independents may nominate candidates by placing letters in the IWA mailbox at the main desk of the Nebraska Union.

NOTICE

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