

School Disapproval Fought in Various Ways

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part depth article concerning schools which the State Board of Education considers inadequate.

By HAL BROWN
People living in the school districts where schools have been disapproved have fought the disapproval to varying degrees.

Some citizens in the Walton school district have filed suit against the State Education Department, the State Board of Education and School District 157 at Walton, in an attempt to save the school.

The suit charges that proper procedure was not followed in placing the school on the non-approved list. This is not the first suit to be brought against the Education Department over school disapproval. A few



Brown

years ago Bristow sought and won an injunction against the department when its school was disapproved.

At the time, the State Supreme Court ruled that the law giving power to disapprove schools was too vague. Since then the Legislature has amended the law, giving the State Board of Education power to:

"Establish rules and regulations based upon the program of studies, guidance services, the number and preparation of teachers in relation to the curriculum and enrollment, instructional materials and equipment, science facilities and equipment, library facilities and materials, health and safety factors in buildings and grounds, and procedures for classifying, approving, and accrediting schools, for approving the opening of new schools, for the continued legal operation of all schools and for the approval of high schools for the collection of free high school tuition fees in accordance with the rules and regulations provided for in this subdivision."

Members of the education department say the outcome of the Walton action will have a great effect on future decisions.

"If we are upheld by the courts, then we will get much tougher with many schools," warns Melvin Olson of the State Board of Education.

Law Test
"But if we are beaten, then it will make it much tougher on us in trying to get schools to redistrict," he adds. "We have been very cautious so far in disapproving schools because the law has not

been tested in the courts since it was amended."

Most school district patrons have not elected to take the case to court, but nevertheless they have fought to save the school.

In Waterbury, citizens were given the choice of operating a non-approved high school, of redistricting with another high school district, or of allowing each family to decide where to send its children.

The latter choice was finally accepted but only after heated debate at a meeting

the night of the balloting. The vote was split largely between those with children in school and those without, with those having children in school wanting to maintain the high school.

Kill Town
Those who opposed taking the school out did so on rounds that (1) it would kill the town, (2) there would be transportation problems, (3) a gym that was built less than 10 years earlier would sit idle, and (4) some children would not complete their education at another school.

Citizens who wanted the school taken out argued that the children were not getting an adequate education, and that it was costing too much money to run the school.

In the ten months since the school was voted out, some people have changed their minds on the subject. There are those who voted to keep the school who now are satisfied that it is gone. There are others who wanted to keep the school and are satisfied with present conditions now, but would be happy to have it back. Then there are

some who wanted to keep the school and want badly to bring it back.

One citizen, who voted to keep the school, is now firmly convinced that the right thing was done in closing the high school.

Did Not Vote
"The mistake we made was that we didn't vote the entire school out instead of just the high school," he says. "The Legislature should pass a law requiring some schools to close, because the kids are being (Continued on Page 3)

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 75, No. 96 The Daily Nebraskan Thursday, April 12, 1962



Bob Geisler

Geisler Is KK Prexy

Twelve Workers To Be Members

Bob Geisler, Delta Upsilon, is the new president of Kosmet Klub. The Klub's annual election of officers was held Tuesday night in the Student Union.

The new vice-president of Kosmet Klub is Steve Cass, also a member of Delta Upsilon. Larry Berger, Phi Kappa Psi, was elected secretary, and business manager is Kent Hildreth, Theta Xi.

Chairman for the KK fall show will be John Powell, Phi Kappa Psi, and spring show chairman is Harold Dehart, Delta Upsilon.

Twelve KK workers will be initiated Friday.

They are: Rich Conover, Theta Xi; Ron Einspahr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Doug Gaeth, Phi Kappa Psi; Bill Gunlicks, Phi Kappa Psi. Others are: Jim Hansen, Delta Tau Delta; Ray Hesse, Beta Theta Pi; Dale Jundt, FarmHouse; Frank Morrison, FarmHouse.

Also chosen were: Jerry Oeltjen, Beta Sigma Psi; Larry Reisig, Delta Upsilon; Tom Wright, Sigma Chi; and John Zeilinger, Kappa Sigma.

Worker Interviews

Interviews will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union for Spring Day Workers. All interested students should sign up on the list posted outside of the Student Council door. Information to be listed includes address, phone number, affiliation, year in school and average.

Phalanx Drills Perform Today

The annual drill competition sponsored by Phalanx, professional military society, will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Four Army ROTC squads will compete, one from each battlegroup in the brigade, with a Navy squad for the Infantry Drill Regulation trophy.

The Pershing Rifles drill team and the Navy White Caps will compete for the crack drill trophy.

The Cadence Countesses will put on an exhibition performance at the end of the competition. It will be judged by professional military officers.

Tribunal Change Discussed

An amendment to the Student Tribunal constitution giving the Tribunal final decision in all cases referred to it by the Dean of Student Affairs

except those of suspension and expulsion was discussed in Student Council Wednesday. Commenting on the proposed amendment, Student Tribunal

sub-committee chairman Bill Buckley noted "by the charter of the University, it is impossible for the Board of Regents to delegate authority for final decisions to a student body or tribunal at present."

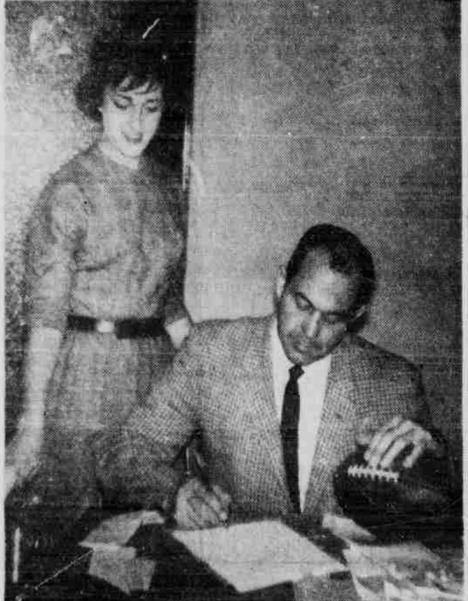
"Such a tribunal is not legally responsible for its actions, meaning a suit against the Tribunal would be directed against the University," he added.

A legal opinion is now being sought to determine whether or not the amendment can be considered.

"The opinions of deans of students in various colleges which we have written to is mixed as to the change giving the Tribunal the final decision in all cases except suspension and expulsion," noted Buckley.

In addition, the proposed change would establish a new set of penalties so the "student tribunal could be more flexible in response to individual situations."

The report also urges that intramural athletics be removed from the eligibility list, and a more effective way of informing students about the workings of the tribunal be found.



TIME OUT FOR AUF

Carl Selmer, assistant football coach, takes time out of his spring football schedule to contribute to the All University Fund. At his side is Gynn Scholwarter, chairman for the faculty drive.

AUF Drive Nears End; Faculty Total Is \$600

As the All University Fund Spring Faculty Drive nears a close, a total of \$600 has been contributed by some 122 University faculty members.

Although the amount contributed marks 60 per cent of the drive goal—\$1,000, the percentage of participation by faculty members in their drive is much lower.

Tour Canceled

The Mortar Board—People-to-People tour of Omaha on Saturday will be canceled due to conflicts and an insufficient number of persons signing up.

Dean of Faculties Goes to Forum in Alabama

Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, has been invited to attend the annual War College National Security Forum at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Breckenridge is one of 50 educational, industrial and professional leaders in the U.S. who will participate in the five-day meeting beginning April 30.

The aim of the forum is to solicit the opinions and advice of, and to exchange ideas with, distinguished civilians concerning aerospace power in relation to military strategy and national security.

The commandant, Maj. Gen. L. P. Dahl, said in his letter of invitation, "The need for civilian leaders and military men to work together in overcoming the challenges of the time is a major factor, the basic philosophy at the War College."

More than 700 letters containing information about All University Fund plus a return envelope for contributions have been mailed to faculty members.

"However," noted Faculty Drive chairman Gwynn Showalter, "if these letters should fail to reach everyone, contributions may be sent to: All University Fund, Nebraska Union, City Campus, through the campus mail."

AUF President Roger Myers will discuss the service organization and its purposes and goals in an interview on KOLN-TV at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The five charities which will receive AUF funds this year were selected through a poll of the entire University community last fall.

"Each charity receiving 20 per cent of the total funds are: World University Service, the University of Nebraska Speech and Hearing Clinic, and the Nebraska Chapter of the Heart Association.

Two charities will each receive 15 per cent of the total. They are: Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital, and Lancaster Association for Retarded Children (LARC).

In the course of the Faculty Drive, some 118 University deans, administrators, and faculty members have been personally contacted by members of AUF.

By-Law Changes Passed

Two amendments to Student Council by-laws on election procedure passed the Council unanimously.

The first provided that "posters 8 1/2 by 11 inches or smaller may be used on University bulletin boards. All posters must be stamped by the registrar."

Council member George Peterson pointed out that University rules do not require candidates to stamp the posters put up in dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses.

The second by-law provided that "after the official list of the candidates for college positions is published, the chairman of the Election Committee should hold a meeting for the purpose of explaining the campaign rules."

Council vice-president Don Witt recommended several major changes in the Student Council associates program for the next year.

Control Board
"A four-member control board for the Associates program should be set up to provide better liaison between

Orientation

An orientation for all candidates who have filed for Student Council will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Pan American room. Each candidate is required to attend or send his representative.

Council and associates," Witt noted.

Four associates will be selected for each present Council member representing a college.

UNICORNS Approved
The judiciary committee approved the UNICORNS' constitution and asked that all organizations planning to amend their constitutions

within the semester submit their amendments to the Dean's office by April 30.

The elections committee announced that all Student Council filings have been closed except in Engineering college, which is being held open through tomorrow at 5 p.m. to allow another candidate to file.

"If six candidates do not file from Engineering college," said chairman Don Witt, "the elections committee may take away one of the engineering college representatives."

Amendment

The following Student Council amendment to Article XII of the Constitution will be voted on in the May general election:

SECTION 1. To remain as it is now.

SECTION 2. Proposals for revision or amendments may be ratified as follows:

A. A special constitutional election may be held on the second Monday of December. Proposals for revisions or amendments which have been submitted at least 28 days prior to this date shall be voted on by the student body.

B. Proposals for revisions or amendments which are not submitted in time for the constitutional election but are submitted at least 28 days prior to the general election shall be voted on at the general election.

SECTION 3. Proposals for revision or amendments must be published at least three times prior to the election at the intervals of at least one week. The final official publishing must be made no sooner than two weeks before the election.

SECTION 4. The amendment shall be ratified:

A. By a majority when at least thirty per cent of the eligible students vote in the election, or

B. By fifteen per cent of the eligible voters voting in favor of the amendment when less than 30% of the eligible voters vote in the election.

Finances 'Available' For NSA

"If the University decides to affiliate with the National Student Association (NSA), can it find the funds," asked one of 20 individuals attending the Student Council sponsored NSA panel discussion Tuesday evening.

"Absolutely," replied Student Council president Steve Gage.

Gage noted that the financial structure of the Council would have to be changed, however, if the University decided to affiliate.

"Students could put pressure on the administration to provide the necessary funds for the NSA," said Gage.

"The Board of Regents would have to give final approval to NSA affiliation if students decided they wished to affiliate," said Gage.

Speaking for the NSA, Guel Attaisik noted that "it is time that the University look beyond the Big Eight in considering problems of schools similar to ours."

New Cheerleaders, Alternates Chosen

Penny Sullivan, Gamma Phi Beta; James Childe, Phi Gamma Delta and Gerald Owens, FarmHouse are the newly selected cheerleaders for next year. Sally Jones,

Alpha Phi and Don Theophilus, Alpha Tau Omega are alternates.

Penny is a freshman in Arts and Sciences majoring in speech therapy. She is an AUF assistant, assistant treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta, and is on a Union Committee. Childe is an Engineering

Sigma Xi Initiates Scholars

Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, will honor forty-four University seniors with associate membership.

The new associate members and their fields of academic excellence are:

Richard Altrock, physics-mathematics; John Anderson Jr., civil engineering-engineering mechanics; Roy Kenneth Bartos, civil engineering-engineering mechanics; Carl Bern, agricultural engineering — mathematics.

Donald Campbell, civil engineering — engineering mechanics; Robert Clary, civil engineering — engineering mechanics; Edward Collett, electrical engineering — engineering mechanics; Larry Dornhoff, mathematics—physics.

Raymond Eltze, civil engineering — engineering mechanics; Jon Froemke, mathematics; Steven Gage, mechanical engineering; David Gustavson, physics — mathematics; Donald Hagerman, physics.

Richard Hentzen, agricultural engineering — engineering mechanics; William Holland, civil engineering — engineering mechanics; Paul Koenig, civil engineering — engineering mechanics; John Kucera, electrical engineering — engineering mechanics; Ronald Kuss, mechanical engineering; Jeraod Loseke, animal husbandry.

Donald McGurk, chemistry — mathematics — physics; Thomas Merrick, zoology — physiology — chemistry; Calvin Mitchell, chemical engineering; Alvin Nelson, agricultural engineering — engineering mechanics.

John Oeltjen, animal husbandry; Kermit Paul, mechanical engineering; Alan Plummer, chemistry — zoology — physiology; Frederick Rickers, mathematics — physics; Karyl Rosenberg, zoology — physiology — chemistry; Timothy Rutz, zoology — physiology — chemistry — psychology; Karen Sandstedt, home economics — chemistry; Donald Schueler, electrical engineering — mathematics.

Lawrence Smith, chemical engineering — chemistry; Steve Sommer, zoology — physiology; LaVerne Stetson, agricultural engineering; Edward Steele, agricultural engineering — engineering mechanics; Deon Stuthman, technical agronomy; Dean Ulrichson, chemical engineering — chemistry.

James Vincent, civil engineering — engineering mechanics; Michael Voorhies, geology — zoology — physiology; Samuel Wellman, geology — zoology — physiology; Dean Whited, technical science in agriculture; Roger Williams, chemistry.



Sullivan

Childe

student from Omaha, an assistant chairman for Builders, in Kernals, Guys and Dolls and was secretary of his pledge class.

Owens will be honored in the honors convocation for scholastic achievement. The alternates will be carried on the squad, but are classified as alternates because of the voting method.

Holdover members are Louie Burkel, Alpha Tau Omega, yell king; Doug Busskohl, Alpha Tau

Owens Omega, assistant yell king; Leah Jo Smith, Phi Beta Phi and Jeannie Thorough, Delta Gamma.

About ten boys and 30 girls tried out for the position Tuesday night.

Judges were Tippy Dye, athletic director; Jake Geir, gymnastics coach; Louie Burkel and Doug Busskohl, and representatives from Mortor Board, Corn Cobs, Band and Tassels.

FarmHouse Pledge Class Gets Trophy

For the second consecutive year the FarmHouse fraternity pledge class has captured the pledge class scholarship trophy awarded by the Junior Interfraternity Council.

FarmHouse pledges held the University's top 1962 male pledge class average—6.344.

Each of the 14 FarmHouse pledges earned at least a 5.000 average, and two earned an average above 7.500.

Jim Klimes, freshman in engineering, earned a 7.813 average—tops in his pledge class.

Jerry Owens, also a freshman in engineering, pulled a 7.533 average.

Approximately 23 Jr. IFC representatives attended the Tuesday session during which the award was made.

In other Jr. IFC business, several favorable replies have been received from senators in connection with the Senator Tour planning.

Friday Night Admission \$1 **PORTRAITS IN JAZZ IV** Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.
By PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA