

Garvey Stresses Council Participation in NSA

By TOM KOSIANSKI

"The number of concrete programs which the NSA can establish on this campus are few if the student government fails to take the initiative in setting up the programs which we present," said Ed Garvey, president of the National Student Association (NSA) Monday.

"When the NSA fails on a campus, it is a sign that the student government has failed to carry out the programs which we present," he added.

Speaking to about 150 students at Monday's All-University Convocation, Garvey spoke at length on the role of the NSA and the university student in international relations and politics.

"The NSA endeavors to get students to come out of their shells and commit themselves to something more important than the parking issue," Garvey said.

Communist Students
Eleven of the Latin American national unions of

students are controlled by the Communists, Garvey noted.

"The International Student Conference (ISC) works with the Christian Democrat (an anti-communist movement) in Latin America to . . . train student leaders to fight Communism," Garvey said.

"And were it not for the NSA mediating role, the ISC would have broken up four years ago . . . from disagreement among the Latin American, African and Western European unions of students," he added.

Speaking on the value of People-to-People (PTP), Garvey said, "It is very gratifying, to see that students are excited about relations with international students.

"However, we still need the NSA to support the ISC and the Christian Democratic movement in South America."

Segregation is a national problem, not a Southern problem, emphasized Gar-

vey. At the direction of the National Student Congresses, the NSA has supported since 1950 "sit-in movements, and the collection of money for scholarships which are given to Negro students dismissed from college for their stands in civil rights," Garvey added.

Turning to the University, he said, "In no way does the National Student Association force the University to accept a resolution passed at a National Student Congress."

Pass Resolution

"The University can at any time pass a resolution contradicting the Congress resolution."

Garvey added that it is "foolish for a school to pull out of the NSA because it does not agree with its policies."

Garvey answered a question in this way as to why a local campus organization could not break down stu-

dent apathy toward international issues as well as NSA could:

"Certainly a campus organization could raise the pertinent questions on international issues as well as NSA."

"But the campus group will reach a point where mere commitment to a stand or discussion of the issues will not suffice. They will want results."

"The NSA can do something about the stands that students take on issues," Garvey explained.

NSA Action

As for the action that the NSA can take, Garvey referred to the scholarships which the NSA had granted to 40 Algerian student leaders to study in the United States.

"Were it not for the NSA, their students would be studying now in the Soviet Union," Garvey said, "since the State Department is unable to grant aid for fear

of angering its NATO ally France."

The State Department has formally expressed its thanks to the NSA for its work with Algerian students, Garvey said, noting that the NSA is the only national organization which has relations with Algerian students.

In response to a question as to the stand of the NSA on fraternity and sorority membership restrictions, Garvey said, "NSA believes the local chapter should be able to decide for itself who it wants to be a member."

Slapping at Panhellenic for its opposition to the NSA, he said, "I fail to understand why National Panhellenic Council circulates statements (accusing NSA of Communist influence) made by J. B. Matthews, a man who was fired by Sen. Joseph McCarthy for making radical statements."

"President Kennedy has said that the Communist party internally is finished," noted Garvey, "Our threat is external, not internal."

Answering questions of Young Republican representatives on the opposition of the NSA to the disclaimer affidavit and loyalty oath, Garvey said: "President Kennedy and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Ribicoff both oppose the disclaimer affidavit (which is a statement from an individual that he has no affiliation with, has not known a member of, or has not received information from one of some nine hundred organizations listed with the Attorney General).

"The FBI is the only organization capable of investigating communist affiliation," said Garvey.

"A dedicated communist will sign a disclaimer affidavit anyway."



Garvey

Garvey Says . . .

NSA Congresses Favor Disputes

By WENDY ROGERS

The annual Congresses of the National Student Association (NSA) do tend to place controversial issues first on their priority list, said national president of NSA Ed Garvey in an interview here, which cuts down the actual number of resolutions passed in the plenary session.

But he would prefer to see the "prioritizing" of non-controversial issues first so that fewer proposed resolutions would pass to the National Executive Committee (NEC) for action.

He noted, however, that the annual student Congress does not have to refer left-over proposals to the NEC—they may simply kill them.

One criticism of the NSA structure has been the power of the NEC to act on resolutions which are then included in NSA's annually published codification of policies.

NEC

The National Executive Committee consists of the national officers, without vote, the chairman of NEC and the regional representatives.

Another change Garvey said he intends to work for is the inclusion of 20 per cent minority opinions in the annual codification of policy.

Another criticism often leveled at NSA is its procedure during the annual Student Congress — including "too little" time spent considering resolutions, "one-sided" materials provided for reference, "one-sided" speakers and "unfair" presiding officers.

"I have been to three Congresses, and have never seen a situation where a chairman refused to recognize those he disagreed with," said Garvey.

Sub-Committees

He pointed out that sub-committees first work on proposals, then these go to the committee composed of 250-400 members. Each of the five committees draws up its own priority list of issues, then elected representatives of the committees plus the committee chairmen meet to "prioritize" the over-all list of proposals.

"After (prioritization) the resolutions are completely in the hands of the delegates there," said Garvey. "If they choose to change the order in which resolutions are considered, they may."

"Most of the really controversial issues are taken up in the Congress session," he added.

Speakers for the session have been chosen by the officers primarily because of their position, not their political views, said Garvey, commenting that they had not expected the governor of Wisconsin — originally invited to

welcome the representatives to the Congress — to present his political views.

Disputing Statement

Disputing the statement that NSA is solely a very liberal organization, Garvey said that some members of the NEC are extremely conservative.

He also labeled as ridiculous the charge that NSA is Communist — "In the first place, many of our national officers have gone on to hold important government positions under both Republican and Democratic administrations."

"We are the only student organization sitting on the American Council of Education," noted Garvey, and "NSA also participates in panel discussions at the national conference of the American Higher Education Association."

NSA also works with the national commission for UNESCO.

For the practical benefit of the individual member schools, NSA offers its Student Government Information Service and ETI (Educational Travel Inc.) travel program, noted Garvey. Under the Information Service, a full-time employee works to help member student governments set up new programs and solve many problems. The travel program is recognized as one of the best available, he said.

"Clearly," said the NSA president, "the opposition of the National Panhellenic Council to NSA has been based on misunderstanding."

Resolution Passed

Citing a resolution passed by the post-congress NEC which calls for local chapters to have complete autonomy over membership determination, as the basis for the National Panhellenic Council's stand, Garvey said that National Panhell refused to even confer with NSA representatives or answer any written communication.

"They should continue to fight for what they believe in," he said. "If someone is right, it's usually proven that he'll win."

Phi Beta Kappa Receives Twenty New Members

University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, ranking national scholastic honorary society has announced 20 new members and an honorary membership.

Miss Bernice Slote, associate professor of English and a scholar in poetry, was the recipient of the honorary membership.

Phi Beta Kappa awards its memberships on the basis of outstanding scholarship to students who meet the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new members are Richard Altmock, Karen Boesiger, Leah Chevront, Larry Dornhoff, Thomas Eason, David Gustavson, Donald Hagman, Donald McGurk, Angela Long and Suzanne Maxwell.

Ann Rosina Muehlbeier, Elmer Nemeec, Alan Peterson, Karyl Rosenberger, Timothy Rutz, Linda Schelbitzki, Stephen Sommer and Mark Sorensen.

Cathryn Stenten, Barbara Tanner, Michael Voorhies, Ann Walker, Celesta Weise, and Roger Williams.

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Dr. Hansen Urges Top Students To Accept Educational Obligations



Superintendent of Washington, D.C., public schools, Dr. Carl Hansen, spoke at the 34th annual honors convocation urging all honor students to face up to educational responsibility.

Dr. Hansen pin-pointed the neglect of education to the irresponsibility in the leadership of people such as those 680 honored at the convocation. "The informed, articulate and intellectually gifted citizens have failed to supply the quality of leadership in education that is expected of them and needed."

Two of the curses of public education, according to Dr. Hansen, are lack of adequate financial support and fuzzy thinking among some segments of our educational leadership.

Dr. Hansen criticized strongly the educational association leadership which he says "perpetuates the lines of thought that the main purpose of the schools is to serve as an incubator for the uninhibited growth of the child's natural interests and untutored instincts."

Another high-light of the convocation was the presentation of the University of Nebraska Foundation's distinguished teaching awards to two NU faculty members. These went to Dr. Ramond Steinacher in the field of science and technology, and to Dr. Glenn Gray in the field of social sciences and humanities.

Dr. Steinacher is a faculty member of the College of Denistry where he is chairman of the department of prosthodontics. Known to be a "friend as well as teacher of students," Dr. Steinacher is noted for his ability to stimulate students with his carefully prepared lectures.

Prof. Gray, a University staff member since 1926, was cited especially for the quality of his scholarship, his active support in strengthening the historical library program, and his service to graduate students. A professor of history, Dr. Gray is the recipient of several post-doctoral fellowships.

Regents Give Ross Approval

Elliot Defends NU Tax Workshops; Says Program Doesn't Show Bias

The Board of Regents went on record Tuesday as favoring the University's tax workshop.

In the early morning meeting J. G. Elliot, president of the Board, made the following statement in support of the controversial workshops:

"We discussed the tax workshops informally and felt that they reflected the philosophy of Universities and especially land-grant colleges to provide education to the people of the state. The workshops were carried on as a part of the regular program of the Agricultural Extension Service."

"The workshops were conducted in an objective manner and we could find no evidence of bias. The facts were presented and the decision for any action is up to the citizens of the State. The Board believes that objective education will stimulate thinking and is highly desirable."

In other Board business, the Regents rejected the low bid of \$349,517 submitted for construction of a 12-building poultry complex on the College of Agriculture campus.

The low bid was \$100,020 over the estimate. It was submitted by the Cook Construction Co. of Lincoln.

University Business Manager Carl Donaldson recommended that the poultry-husbandry project be restudied.

Newhaken Gets Stockman Award

The University Block and Bridle Club selected Nehawka Rancher Parr Young as Outstanding Stockman of the year during the 50th annual Feeders Day on Ag campus. Young will be honored at a special banquet at 6 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

land, the Regents appointed Francis Hastert operations manager of the University's Agricultural Field Laboratory at Mead.

A former assistant chief engineer for a hydro-electric project for the Argentine government, Hastert will work with College of Agriculture staff members in planning and developing facilities at Mead for the research, teaching and extension programs.

Anne Savidge to Reign Over E-Week Activities

Anne Savidge, sophomore, will reign as the 1962 Miss E-Week.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Engineering Week "as we know it today," said Charles Wahl,

overall co-chairman. As a combination guest-of-honor and hostess for E-Week activities, Miss Savidge will be officially presented at the Engineers banquet and dance May 4, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

At Open House May 3, she will visit all the displays of the seven departments in the College of Engineering, escorted by Wahl and his co-chairman Harold German.

1894 Beginning

While 1894 marked the first one-night display of engineering exhibitions, the first E-Week as it is today was held in 1912.

University coeds have reigned as Miss E-Week since 1958.

Miss Savidge, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is an English major in the College of Arts and Sciences, and "would like to attend law school."

The title of "Miss E-Week" is not the first of such honors for the 5-foot, four-inch brunette. Last fall she was named Princess of the American Royal in Kansas City and was a Cornhusker Beauty Queen in 1961.

Rose Queen

She is also the 1962 "Rose Queen" of Delta Sigma Pi, businessmen's fraternity.

The Board of Regents gave unanimous approval to Dr. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., as new Dean of Student Affairs.

Ross was recommended to the Board by Chancellor Clifford Hardin and a five man advisory committee headed by Dean of Faculties Adam Breckenridge.

The Board also gave unanimous approval to a recommendation by the Chancellor that present Dean of Student Affairs, J. P. Colbert, resume his teaching duties as professor of engineering mechanics as of Sept. 1.

According to University spokesmen, Ross will not visit campus again (his last visit was March 30 for an interview) until he relieves present Dean J. P. Colbert of his duties as Dean of Student Affairs July 1.

The 34-year-old Ross is a native of Texas, earning his bachelor of science and masters in sociology from Texas A and M.

He received his doctorate degree in psychology in 1955 from the University of Denver.

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'Spring' Blanks

All Spring Day entry blanks must be turned in today to Vicky Cullen, for girls' games, and Bob Weber, for boys' games.

Ag Engineering Building Burns

An attempt to improve the appearance of the Ag Engineering building turned tragic yesterday afternoon when the building caught fire.

Painters were burning off old paint from the window casements of the brick building with a blow torch before new painting could be done. At 3:30 p.m. smoldering wood was noticed and immediately reported.

Ironically, the University's fire safety committee was holding a meeting on Ag Campus at 4 p.m.

Eighty Seniors Receive Highest Scholars' Honors

Eighty University seniors were honored for superior scholarship and another 600 for high scholarship at the 34th annual convocation Tuesday morning.

The winners of the C. W. Boucher Memorial awards were:

Larry L. Dornhoff, who is the senior with the highest four-year accumulative grade average — 8.889—(nine is perfect).

Patrick Salerno is the senior athletic letterman in a major sport with the highest four-year accumulative grade average (7.333).

Harvey L. Hartman is the senior ROTC candidate with the highest four-year accumulative grade average (8.026).