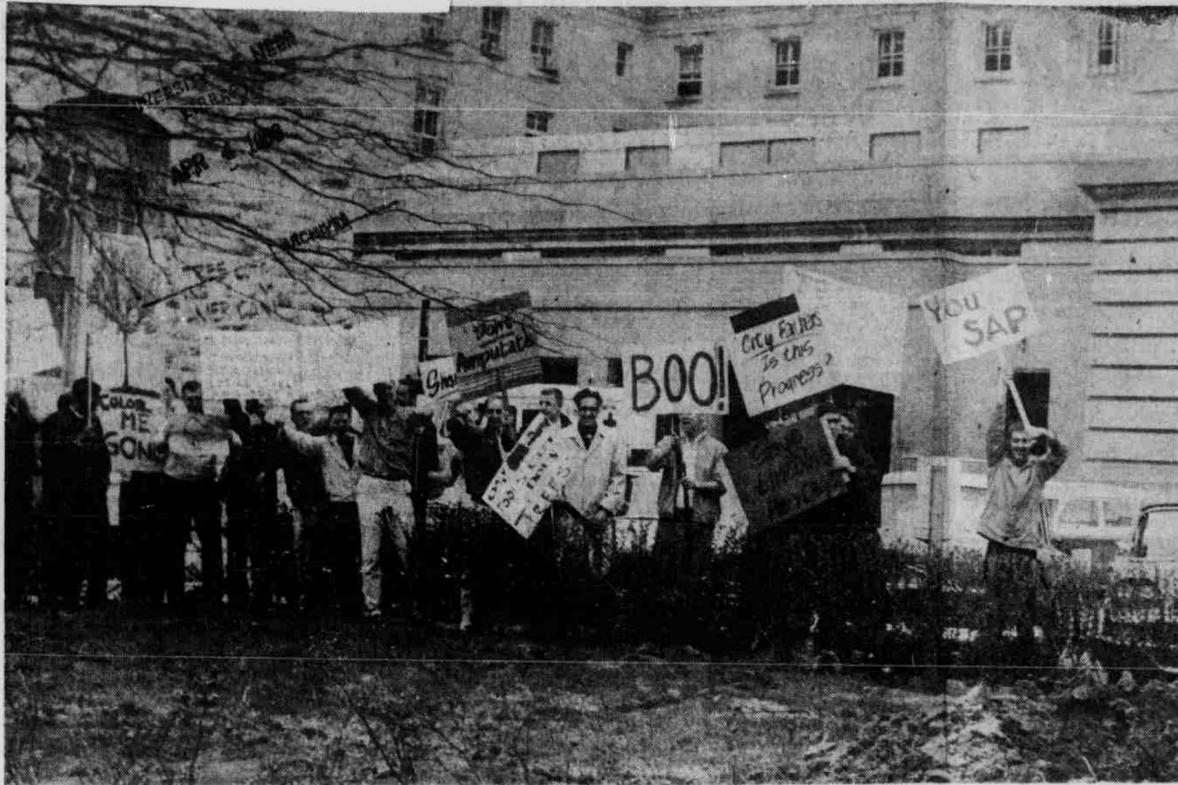


Mis-numbered



UNIVERSITY ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS MARCH ON CITY HALL

Students In Favor Of Trees

"It's terrible," said Bob Boehner. "We object to the destruction of a heritage of the city of Lincoln," added Gary Harley.

These comments were made by two University students participating yesterday in a protest demonstration in front of city hall.

According to the marchers, the city council has voted to rip out the lawn and trees on the 10th and "O" street corner of the City Hall in order to permit the construction of 14 parking places on that spot.

"All the people of Lincoln can enjoy trees," said one of the students (most of whom were architecture students AWOL from lab), "but it's not fair when only 14 individuals gain from something like this."

"It's interesting to note," added Harley, "that people spend so much money on concrete pots and plastic flowers in their subconscious desire to return to nature. This corner is one of the few natural green spots left in the city."

"It's a crime to make a concrete jungle out of Lincoln," commented Dick Neuman. "We are surprised to see that several of the Lincoln businessmen in this area haven't voiced their opposition to this atrocity. Men like Nathan Gold who own property around here ought to be interested in seeing something like this lawn kept here," said Harley.

The students marched around the area shouting slogans and waving their signs until the rush hour of 5 p.m. so that many people would know the activities of their city council. "We're going to plant all these signs before we leave," stated Larry Ervine.

Teachers College To Honor Seniors With Coffee Hour

The annual Teachers College senior coffee hour will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Indian Suite of the Student Union.

The new Dean's Board for teachers college will be honored as well as all graduating seniors in the college.

The new board members are Sandra Ahlman, Nancy Anderson, Judy Brumm, Dennis Cox, Martha Dubas and William Pfeiff.

Returning board members are Diane Armour, Nancy Erickson, Virginia Wheaton and Judy Woodward.

The Dean's Board represents student opinion as to the need of the teachers college program and considers suggestions made to improve the program.

Pre-Easter Fest Set For Sunday

The Ag YWCA-YMCA will hold its annual Pre-Easter breakfast on Sunday, at 7 a.m. in the Warren Methodist Church at 45th and Holdredge.

The Rev. Keith Shepard of Warren Methodist will give the address.

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GRADS COULD RECEIVE VOICE IN NU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By SUE HOVIK
Nebraskan Staff Writer
Graduate students will receive Student Council representation if the proposed amendment Council passed yesterday is approved by the students in the spring election.

The amendment, plan one, reads as follows:
To strike the Law, Dentistry and Pharmacy colleges as separate categories receiving representation and insert Graduate Colleges (including the three mentioned colleges and all graduate students).

The quota of graduate representatives may be filled by any of those colleges in that category.

The number of Graduate College representatives will be one for every 500 students.

Steve Christensen, Law College representative, argued that this amendment would

destroy the "grass roots" position that these college representatives now occupy.

He said that it would destroy the quality of constituent contact that has been achieved in these colleges between the students and the representatives.

Susie Christensen said that graduate students were not interested in student government and they were not a close group.

Dennis Christie pointed out that the Council would never know if graduate students wanted representation unless they were given a chance.

He also said that a new graduate organization has been formed that meets weekly and there is contact among them.

Steve Honey said that if there was a larger group

more competition might be present. Only one student from Pharmacy and one from Dental College have picked up applications for filing in the spring election.

Married students might also be interested in serving on the Council to discuss their problems, he said.

The Council discussed and defeated three other representation plans.

Plan four included the following changes: Graduate, Dental, Law and Pharmacy Colleges voting as one unit; organizational representatives not having a vote; and employing the Hare, or single transferable vote, system of proportional representation within each college and the Droop quota in voting for representatives.

Plan three included plan one as stated above, elimin-

ated organizational representatives, and increased the number of college representatives by having one representative for every 300 students instead of every 500 students.

In other business, the Council acted on several proposed amendments to the constitution. It defeated an amendment proposed by Bill Dunklau to allow juniors to run for Council positions.

Another amendment proposed by Dunklau allowing representatives other than seniors to hold offices and having the election by the newly elected Council was also defeated.

An amendment proposed by Dunklau stating that balloting should be secret and providing for a recall petition signed by 35 per cent of the current enrollment of a college was passed.

A motion by Christie proposing adding All University Fund to the list of organizational representatives was tabled.

A motion by Steve Christensen requesting that a committee be appointed to confer with the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln businessmen, service groups or clubs to ascertain the feasibility of allowing discounts to students in the areas of entertainment, clothing and books was passed by the Council.

Spring Day interviews for workers will be held Sunday in 348 Student Union.

Steve Honey, chairman of the elections committee, announced that all students running for college representative position in the spring election will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union.

—Ayres Says—

Greek Survival Depends On PR

"The Greeks have two words for it," according to Joyce Ayres, "Pi Rho."

Pi Rho, in Ayres' terminology, is public relations.

Ayres, a graduate of the University, and public relations chairman for the National Interfraternity council, spoke last night at the Greek Week convocation.

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link," said Ayres, "and we must strengthen the weakest link in the Greek chain. Public relations, under the broader heading of human relations, can help to strengthen that link."

The Greek system, in Ayres' mind, can be compared to a naval task force. Each of the four columns in the force are lead by a different quality which the Greek system is trying to promote among its members. The four qualities are leadership, fellowship, citizenship and scholarship.

The system today has powerful enemies, but it also has

powerful friends, "over half of the 36 presidents of the United States were fraternity men," he said. One often hears that fraternities are not wanted on college campuses, but according to the chancellor at the University of Kansas, "residence halls can never take the place of fraternity houses."

Ayres outlined the creed of the college fraternity as follows:

1. We believe wholeheartedly that the dignity of the individual is enhanced and strengthened by the appropriate behavior of the group with which he is associated. Likewise, we believe that only through the acts of the individual can the group be motivated to achievement.

2. We believe civilization's progress is made primarily by the concerted efforts of small groups working together for a common cause within the broad framework of a larger body. Thus we relate the American fraternity to the academic community to which it is attached.

3. We believe completely that responsibility is paramount to all our obligations. Responsibility, in its several phases — to one's self, to one's family, to one's associates, to one's organization, to one's institution, to one's nation, to one's God — is the keynote in the building of our group's life.

4. We believe in the fundamental freedoms, but that the primary freedom is that of individual choice without which all other freedoms lose their meaning.

5. We believe that positive, sound leadership based on the principle of selfless service is not only our greatest objective but also our most important product.

6. We believe in the total essential of a deep and abiding faith in the all-embracing power of a supreme deity giving our moral life and temporal existence continuous meaning, purposeful direction and spiritual attainment.

Admiral Speaks Of Future Navy

Rear Admiral F. E. Nuesse, USN, spoke yesterday at Love Library on the "Effects of Technology and New Developments on the Navy of the Future."

His speech included remarks in particular about Naval aviation.

Admiral Nuesse is now Commander in Chief, Pacific Representative to the Joint Strategic Planning Staff, at Offutt Air Force Base.

BBC Commentator Declares—

'Great Britain Should Join Common Market'

—Despite France's De Gaulle

By JOHN MORRIS
News Editor

Great Britain's job in connection with the Common Market is to see which way history is going and get around in front of it, according to Colin Jackson.

Jackson spoke to an audience of University students at Love Library yesterday. The English barrister and BBC commentator expressed his views on why Britain should be a member of the Common Market.

For both economic and political reasons the common market affects "the United Kingdom, United States, Russia and Red China," he said.

"I believe England should join the Common Market. The sooner the better," he said, "even though President De Gaulle of France has temporarily frustrated these hopes."

Jackson listed two economic and two political reasons why Britain should be a part of the European trade group.

"England must trade to live," he said. It is the biggest importer of food and it must, then, also export. And with England as a part of the Common Market,

Europe would become a real world power, he said.

Secondly, in order to succeed there must be new inventions, new ideas, modern techniques and larger resource supplies and research teams, Jackson explained.

England has been good in inventions, but poor in their follow through, he continued. With England in the Common Market there would be a larger home base for contribution, he said.

Further, there are those who want to make the organization a block against East Europe. If Britain joins it would be possible to later bring in countries such as Switzerland and Sweden, which are neutral, and bridge the gap between the East and West, he said. The Common Market should make peace, he added.

Instead, the Inner Six might use its forces for the accentuation of the Cold War rather than its diminution, he said.

The political reason which might be the most important in the end, according to Jackson, is the danger of the Inner Six becoming a wealthy, inner-looking part of the world.

Right now, he said, the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer.

"Britain's association (in the Common Market) would turn Europe outwards," he said. It could alleviate the disparity between the haves and have-nots of the globe, he continued.

"We are terribly small in the Universe, but on earth are extremely far from each other, Jackson explained.

Great Britain has the ability to stop this trend, he continued. The Inner Six has a bad record with their colonies.

There is today a growing economic imperialism replacing imperialistic imperialism. Great Britain could halt the world's fear of the Inner Six, he said.

Referring to President De Gaulle, who early this year blocked Great Britain's attempt to join the Common Market, Jackson said, "He has ability and conceit."

He explained De Gaulle's action with reasons several of which he said he could understand if he were a Frenchman, but strictly condemned the delay in the announcement from the summer of 1961 to January of this year.

"He resents the Washington-London link," said Jackson. He doesn't like Prime

Minister MacMillan making White House visits or a special telephone between the leaders of the two nations, he said.

In effect De Gaulle says "If you want your club you can have it, but keep out of ours," explained Jackson.

Part of this stems from the fact that he was a refugee in Great Britain during 1940-41 and was probably reminded of it at the time, Jackson said. De Gaulle seems to be anti-British and anti-American, he added.

Other reasons that De Gaulle has for blocking Britain's entry is that he does not want the Commonwealth to be included and that if Britain joined De Gaulle is afraid she would team with Germany and leave France in the number three power spot, Jackson said.

Jackson also discounted De Gaulle's proposition that Great Britain wanted in the Common Market only for the economic benefits it would gain.

De Gaulle sees Europe extending from the Atlantic to the Urals. He wants a new Congress of Vienna without Britain, Jackson said.

The whole issue has a

"familiar family ring to it," he said, "but with De Gaulle it has a particular poison to it."

Jackson contended that De Gaulle would never achieve a united Germany and a United States of Europe. But, with Britain as a member of the Common Market an agreement with the United States could be attained and Soviet Premier Khrushchev would have to withdraw his statement that he would "bury us." Russia itself would have to join then, Jackson said.

He expressed his opinion that De Gaulle's single opposition would not keep Britain out. There will soon be a new leader in Germany, replacing Adenauer, and both aspirants favor Britain's entry, he said. De Gaulle would be isolated without Adenauer's extreme devotion to the ideal of a cooperative France and Germany.

"De Gaulle should realize that what the United States says is not anti-French, but is pro-West," Jackson added. Then, with Great Britain as a member of the Common Market and cooperation on both sides of the Atlantic, we could leave the Soviet Union and Red China to fight between themselves, he said.



PHOTO BY GARY LACEY
LISTS REASONS—Colin Jackson, a BBC commentator, told Nebraskans yesterday that England should join the Common Market for trading and importing purposes.