

## In Weekend Conference ...

# NSGA Considers Drug Board

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A resolution encouraging the establishment of a board to hear cases involving the illegal use of marijuana by students was passed by the Nebraska Student Government Assn. (NSGA) during its convention here Dec. 1 and 2. They also passed a resolu-

tion recognizing the right to reasonable demonstrations on campus to obtain student goals. The demonstrations should be used only as a last resort, the convention decided.

### BOARDMAN

The marijuana board resolution was introduced by University of Nebraska Delegate

Phil Boardman and was passed on a 15 to 9 vote.

The board is to have an equal representation of students, faculty and administrators, each chosen by his group.

A student may be brought before the board to determine what action the university or college will take

against him only after he has been judged guilty in a civil court.

### 'QUESTION SEVERITY'

The NSGA stated in the resolution that it "questioned the severity of penalties and irregularities which have occurred."

"The NSGA questions the severity of the penalties pre-

scribed by civil laws for the illegal use of marijuana, and that irregularities have occurred in some Nebraska schools concerning disciplinary action in violation of the law," the resolution states.

If a student accused of illegal use of marijuana is found not guilty in civil court, the college or university can take no further action under the terms of the resolution, Boardman pointed out.

### 'FINAL SAY'

"This board is different from other courts because it has the final say in these matters and is not just advisory," said Mick Lowe, public relations officer for the convention.

Boardman said that the marijuana board may be welcomed by all concerned, especially the administration, since it will take the blame away from any one group.

The delegates, about 50 in all, adopted by the same 15 to 9 vote, a resolution supporting peaceful demonstrations as a last resort to solving student problems.

### EFFECTIVE MEANS

The resolution recognizes "campus disturbances as an effective means of communicating dissent. The NSGA recognizes the right of students to a rational and responsible demonstration as a last communicative resort."

The resolution was introduced by Scott Meyer, delegate from Pershing College.

Some delegates at the convention said that student administration relations did not

require the use of demonstrations.

### 'LAST RESORT'

"Although some individual schools don't need to demonstrate to obtain student goals, schools who aren't so fortunate should have the right to demonstrate as a last resort," Meyer said.

The convention also elected new officers at the Saturday session.

New officers elected were Randy Owen, president, Omaha University; Kathy Hoster, vice president, Kearney State College; Denise Donohue, recording secretary, Chadron State College and Denny Jorgenson executive secretary-treasurer, Omaha University.

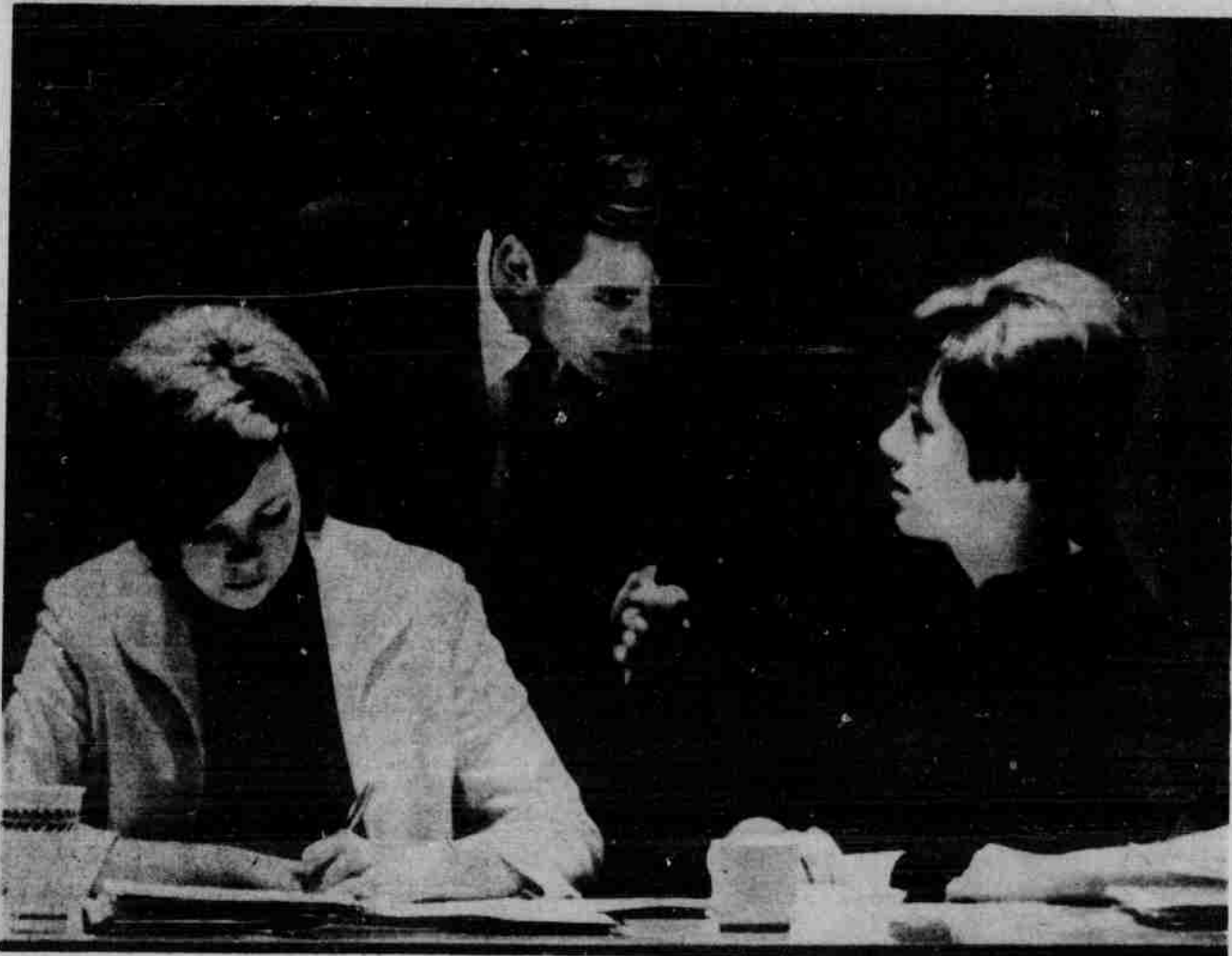
### 'REDEDICATE'

Owen said that he intends to coordinate NSGA programs to better serve the colleges and universities of Nebraska. "We must re-dedicate ourselves to the purposes of the NSGA, that of working as a group for the good of all Nebraska institutions of higher learning," Owen said.

He said that he would also like to see the NSGA join in an effort to present proposals to the Nebraska Legislature during the next session.

The convention was concluded Saturday with a banquet attended by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann.

Represented at the convention were the University of Nebraska, Omaha University, Doane College, Hiram Scott College, Dana College, Hastings College, Pershing College, McCook Junior College, Norfolk Junior College and Wayne, Chadron and Peru State Colleges.



RICH THOMPSON ... NSGA President confers with two delegates to the convention held here Dec. 1 and 2.



NSGA DELEGATE ... presents a resolution to the convention assembly.

## Political Participation Stressed; Tiemann Gives Keynote Speech

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Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann called on students to "swim, not sink" in the sea of society at Saturday's "Opportunities, Unlimited" conference sponsored by the University Young Republicans and the national and state Republican committees.

Tiemann asked the 100 students attending the conference what purpose protest movements across the country had and what results they obtained. The governor said the purpose of the conference was "to show students ways of harnessing your energy, remaining within existing society."

Tiemann said he is still interested in finding out which faculty members applauded when Negro comedian Dick Gregory told a University audience "the flag is a rag."

He said his reaction condemning the reports was "not aimed at reprisal" but he wondered what kind of faculty member "would be so swayed by the emotional appeal of a demagogue." According to the governor, Gregory only offered despair and disorder, not solutions, to the civil rights problem.

Tiemann's speech was the keynote address at the all-day conference, which was designed to interest participants in political involvement, not sell them on the Republican Party, according to Ray Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Howard Phillips, national "Opportunities, Unlimited" chairman, in his opening address told the students "the main contention of this conference is in order to play an effective role as a good citizen, you must do something, and one of those things you can do is participate in a political party."

Phillips said recent Gallup poll statistics indicating 42 per cent of persons between 21 and 35 consider themselves independents are disturbing because "it's the political parties which decide what issues

come up for political debate and it's the parties which make the decisions."

In afternoon appearances, two Republican Congressmen agreed that the Democratic Party is the party of the 1930's while Republicans represent the 1970's.

Marvin L. Esch of Michigan called President Lyndon Johnson an example of "the unimaginative posture of the Democratic Party in not looking for innovative programs for the '60's."

Each, discussing his 1966 Congressional victory, said the Republican Party is against the politician of today. "We're looking for the man who's sincere, objective, analytical," he said, "and this is the difference between the Republicans and the Democrats." He stated that Michigan Gov. George Romney had the most to do with the development of this image.

Illinois Congressman John N. Erlenborn said deficit spending has become a way of life since 1933 and that Johnson has become the "leading spender of all times."

Erlenborn, speaking on issues facing the 90th Congress, felt LBJ would get his tax increase, but "he'll have to pay what is a mighty big price for him — a reduction in his expenditures."

Also on the program was a panel discussion on "How to Get into Politics." Panelists included Mrs. Lorraine Orr, state Republican chairman, Mrs. Ann Batschelder, Republican national committeewoman from Nebraska, Cheryl Bresley, University YR's, Mike Neave, state director of Teen Age Republicans, Mrs. Jan Cross, Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans, and Merrell Anderson, state Republican vice chairman.

In the afternoon participants attended three seminars covering public service opportunities in communications, government and politics and business, the professions, and social service.

Seminar leaders were Char-

les A. Piper, a director of Ayres and Associates; Mel Mains, KOLN-TV news reporter; Jack Hart, associate editor of the Lincoln Journal; Dick Perry, KFOR; Allen Beerman, assistant secretary of state; Mrs. Calista Cooper Hughes, Jerome Warner and Richard Marvel, state senators; E. J. Faulkner, president of Woodman Life and Accident; Dr. Phil Heckman, president of Doane College; Charles Khuns, director of Norden Laboratories; and Dale Young of the First National Bank of Lincoln.

After the conference Republican leaders agreed the conference had been useful.

Sen. Hughes said the conference gave students an "opportunity through their state and national officers to comprehend politics and a chance to ask questions to keep informed."

Phil Bowen, president of University YR's, said he was somewhat disappointed by the turnout but thought "it was successful for those who came."

Mrs. Orr agreed the attendance was small but attributed it to bad weather in western Nebraska which prevented expected delegations from Chadron State College and other area colleges from attending.

## —YMCA Bazaar— Unusual Gifts Imported On 'Christmas Caravan'

Looking for Christmas gifts? Did you ever think about getting an Irish porcelain mug that plays a tune or a painted mask from Africa?

Yes, they are in Lincoln and will be on sale at the annual YMCA Christmas bazaar on Dec. 8 and 9.

This year the bazaar will be held at Gateway Auditorium, at 6100 O St., because of the Nebraska Union expansion, Kathy Kuester, bazaar chairman, said. Hours will be 9:30 to 9:30 Friday and 9:30 to 6:00 Saturday.

Miss Kuester said the Union construction has provided the YMCA with the chance to seek more Lincoln customers. "We still want the students to participate, but by being out at Gateway we hope to interest more people in the community," she said.

The theme of this year's ba-

zaar is "Christmas Caravan." According to Miss Kuester, the bazaar will offer about \$10,000 worth of merchandise imported from all over the world.

"We place the emphasis on getting unique items for relatively inexpensive prices," she said. Prices will range from 15 cents to \$15 and average \$3 to \$5, she said, thus putting the gifts "in the range of any student on campus."

Articles have been imported from Italy, Scandinavia, Germany, the Near East, Africa and Spain for the bazaar, the chairman said. The merchandise will be displayed according to geographic area, so "someone looking for a gift from a particular country should have no trouble finding one," she said.

She said items will range from Spanish and African ear-

rings to toys to practical household goods.

One addition to the bazaar this year will be Christmas cookies served by the downtown YMCA's World Fellowship Committee. According to Miss Kuester, there has never been food at the bazaar before.

Proceeds from the event will finance all YWCA projects on the University campus this year, Miss Kuester said.

These include work the YWCA does with Head Start and the Malone Community Center, Girls' Club, Y-Teen Advisors, and tutoring for foreign students' wives, she said.

"These are projects that can't make money on their own, so we need the money from the bazaar," the chairman said.

## Faculty-Student Ratio Examined Committee Considers Pub Board Structure

Increased student representation on the Publications Board is presently under consideration by the ASUN Ad Hoc Committee on Pub Board, according to Susie Phelps, committee chairman.

Under the present Pub Board system, the board consists of three students, four faculty members and a chairman who is also a member of the faculty.

The ad hoc committee is currently considering an alternative plan whereby students would be represented

in equal number to Faculty members.

Another proposed structural change which the committee is examining concerns the selection of Pub Board members. Miss Phelps said that under the suggested plan the Senate would utilize a committee to choose prospective members.

### NEW COMPOSITION

The committee would be composed of Senators and senior members of the outgoing Pub Board. At present prospective Pub Board members are chosen by the ASUN executives.

The committee system is being considered in the hope that such a body would have better grasp of journalism since it would be composed of a former member of the board and a larger number of students, Miss Phelps explained.

The ad hoc committee is also considering functional changes for Pub Board.

"Presently the board's main function is to select staff members for University publications but we would like to see it become a viable source of communication between students and campus publications," Miss Phelps stated.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

To attain this goal the committee is considering a plan where Pub Board would hold regular meetings open to the students. The editorial staffs of the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker would be present to discuss matters of student concern with members of the University community.

Miss Phelps emphasized this would in no way be a form of censorship but could be a means to keep the editorial staffs aware of student opinion.

The committee chairman said her group hopes to make its recommendations to Senate by Dec. 13.

## New Key Cylinder Installed

### Sandoz Deposit Box Broken Into

The disappearance of a key from the Sandoz Hall deposit box Nov. 21 marked the first key to be lost since AWS initiated a key system for junior and senior women last year, according to Mimi Rose, AWS key chairman.

No one girl was responsible for its loss, according to Miss Rose. She said the key deposit box was apparently broken into.

Jolene Heibel, Sandoz key chairman, said that a new cylinder, the cost of which was split by all 78 Sandoz residents using keys, has already been installed. Had one individual been held responsible for the loss of the key, she would have had to pay for a new cylinder.

AWS will buy the new keys with money from a fund accumulated for this purpose. One of the conditions for key privileges is that each girl make a deposit to this fund which insures the cost of lost keys.

The prompt installation of the replacement cylinder was possible only because an extra cylinder was available, according to Miss Rose. Ordering a new cylinder would probably take longer.

As a result of the lost key, Sandoz Hall will change its key check out procedure and put the deposit box in a more secure place, Miss Heibel said.

Individual living units usually handle cases of key infractions. Key privileges will not be revoked as a result of the key loss because no individual was held responsible, Miss Heibel added.

## Nebraskan Applications Available

Applications for editor, news editor, business manager, managing editor, sports editor, senior copy editor and senior writer for the Daily Nebraskan next semester are available in Room 51 of the Nebraska Union.

The applications must be returned by noon Dec. 11 and interviews will be conducted Dec. 12.