



Good Night, Phil . . . Good Night, Dick.

Senate Sends Modified Resolution To Regents

Student Senate will present to the Regents Monday a modified version of its resolution concerning Gen. Lewis Hershey's selective service directive.

In two special sessions this weekend the Senate revoked the military recruitment resolution it passed Wednesday and substituted a measure expressing its concern over Hershey's directive.

The new resolution deleted any reference to on-campus military recruiters, urging the Board of Regents to "communicate the displeasure of the University of Nebraska to Hershey's directive to the President of the United States and to the draft boards in the state of Nebraska."

This resolution, approved Sunday by a 14-10 vote, followed action taken in a special session Friday to reconsider the resolution previously approved.

The original measure, passed by a 25-3 margin, urged the Regents to suspend campus military recruiting programs "until such time as Hershey's directive is rescinded."

ASUN first vice-president Gene Pokorny said the special meeting Friday was called to give the senators a chance to reconsider the initial resolution.

"It was pretty obvious that some senators were no longer supporting it," he said after the Friday meeting. "It seems senseless to go before the Board of Regents Monday without knowing what the Students believe."

In the first special session, the Senate split on a vote to

reconsider the resolution and Pokorny, as president of the Senate, voted to reconsider, thereby nullifying the first resolution.

At that time an alternate resolution was proposed by Sen. Mike Jess. Following lengthy, and often heated discussion, the Senate rejected the alternative by a vote of 15-13.

Immediately after the voting, six senators walked out of the meeting, halting business for want of a quorum.

Lacking a quorum, the Senate voted to meet again on Sunday.

"It was despicable to walk out in the middle of the democratic process," Pokorny said Friday.

Senators Mike Jess, John Wirth, Tom Greer, Jim Wobig, John Jorgenson and Dennis

Schulte, all of whom voted to reconsider and for Friday's alternate resolution, were the senators who walked out.

Schulte said Sunday that it was the purpose of the group "to give most of the people time to think and more time to talk to their constituents." He said he didn't think that the delay could have been accomplished through parliamentary procedure.

When the Senate reconvened Sunday, Sen. Robert Weaver proposed the resolution which was approved.

Voting in favor of the resolution were Senators Adams, Schrieber, Augustin, Barthe Deitemeyer, Larson, Boardman, Gree, Naden, Juricek, Wirth, Schulze, Schulte and Waver.

Impact Of Possible Merger Not Immediately Apparent

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and concluding part of a series on the proposed NU-OU merger.

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When University students go to class Wednesday, very few will realize that they are no longer attending the University of Nebraska.

This is the prediction of Dr. Kirk Naylor, president of

the University of Omaha, which will merge with the University of Nebraska if the Omaha voters approve the measure Tuesday.

NU would then become the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and OU would be called the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

NO IMPACT

But that will be the only immediate affect, according to

Naylor, who predicts the merger will be approved with overwhelming support. Classes will continue as always and the impact of the merger will not be felt for quite a while, if at all, in Lincoln.

The affect on higher education in the state, however, will be considerable, he said last week while discussing the

ramifications of the proposed merger.

"This will be a look at education in Nebraska in its totality," he said. Naylor outlined several benefits the merger would have on education:

BENEFITS

—a unified university system would exist

—the transferral of credits would be facilitated

—some Omaha students would find it to their advantage to take some courses at the Omaha campus

—the possibility of advantageous cooperation between the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine would be created

—graduate study could be facilitated; library holdings would be shared and professors with unique specialties could be working at both campuses.

OPPOSITION

Support and opposition to the merger has been voiced in the Nebraska legislature, with Omaha Sen. Henry F. Pedersen vocalizing a major opposition.

Pedersen contends that the OU is a municipal school and should remain the property of the city of Omaha.

At the same time he appeals to the "outstate" Nebraskans, asking "why should Omaha give its burden to the state?"

NO STUDY

Others have voiced concern about the merger, but on very different grounds.

Sen. Eric Rasmussen said in the Legislature last spring, when the Unicameral approved the merger, that the state was entering into the combination of the schools without adequate study.

Pedersen agreed to this, as did Sen. John Knight of Lincoln.

COORDINATION

Knight now heads the state's Commission for Study of Higher Education. The group has been charged with

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Goldberg Telegram Lauds Model UN

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Panama hats and Turkish fezzes, occasional outbursts from over-excited delegates and the scurrying of pages between tables set the pace for the University's first Model United Nations Friday and Saturday.

Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., sent a telegram to the University's first Model UN extending his best wishes.

The telegram, which was read at the first session, concluded by saying, efforts such as "yours contribute much to an informed and realistic understanding of the long task before us in extending the rule of law in the world."

FIRST YEAR
"For a first year Model United Nations, the University of Nebraska has done an excellent job," stated Dick Kornblith, a representative of the Secretariat of the Midwestern Model UN.

Cheryl Adams, Model UN chairman, said, "the delegations had some confusion on parliamentary procedure, but overall the countries were well represented and I was extremely happy with the way things went for the first year."

The chairman felt that enthusiasm for the Model UN greatly increased during the two days as indicated by a

standing ovation at the concluding session of the Model UN.

VALUE
Commenting on the value of the Model UN, delegate Deann Erks said, "The Model UN gets you to divorce yourself from looking at things through the eyes of the U.S. and lets you see things from a world view."

"I've visited the UN in New York before," Hod Kosman, a delegate of Nationalist China, said, "but I've never really realized how the UN operates until now."

Miss Adams said that the foreign students who participated in the Model UN made a great contribution. "I came to the Model UN to learn the opinion of other countries," said Warrio Huluka, an Ethiopian student, "and now I know them much better."

THINK
Bill Mobley, a delegate from Greece said, "The biggest thing to learn in a Model UN is to think like other countries, and it's hard."

"It's fun to go through diplomatic channels," Gary Sieck a Rumanian delegate commented, "sometimes making enemies."

Ron Alexander of the United Arab Republic delegation said "My position as an Arab is very different from the position the U.S. usually takes, and it has been very educational."

RESOLUTIONS
The Model UN dealt with

resolutions on the following subjects: Chinese representation, violation of human rights in South Viet Nam, the Israeli-Arab conflict, and South-West Africa.

Although the resolution advocating Communist China's representation garnered a majority of the votes, it was defeated because of a previous decision that deemed the issue an important question requiring a two-thirds vote to pass.

A heated debate met the Viet Nam resolution concerning the violation of human rights in South Viet Nam. An amendment proposed by Bolivia urging that all North Vietnamese troops withdraw from South Viet Nam, was passed, then recalled due to confusion of the delegates.

In its place, an amendment proposed by Sweden urging that all non-South Vietnamese troops in South Viet Nam be gradually withdrawn under the conditions stipulated by the 1959 Geneva Accords was passed.

Two other resolutions were passed. The Israeli-Arab resolution endorsed a ceasefire and withdrawal of forces from areas not part of their countries prior to military operations in June, 1967.

The strongly worded South-West Africa resolution demanded that the administration of South-West Africa be turned over to a UN Commission.



ROLL CALL . . . as delegates to the Model UN cast their votes.

Dr. Curtis Elliott Nominated For Daily Nebraskan Award

Dr. Curtis M. Elliott has been nominated for the Outstanding Nebraskan award which is sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan.

Awards for the outstanding University professor and outstanding University student are presented each semester on the basis of outstanding contributions and service they have given to the University.

The letter of nomination for Dr. Elliott cites his achievements as: consultant to the State Insurance Commission, and educational consultant to the National Association of Insurance Agents.

He has also been the major instructor at the annual Insurance Management School of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies at Purdue University.

He has presented a sixteen unit series of programs on insurance over KUON-TV, participates in a number of Extension institutes on insurance seminars for the Extension Division, the letter continues.

He is the author of three books, including "Property and Casualty Insurance" which has been used as a college text. He is also the author of more than 200 articles

on insurance.

Dr. Elliott served as University actuary for 15 years, was chairman of the personnel committee for non-academic personnel and helped establish the present non-academic personnel department.

Dr. Elliott has been a member of the University faculty for the past 26 years.

The Outstanding Nebraskans are selected each semester by the staff of the Daily Nebraskan. Deadline for letters of nomination, to be received at the Daily Nebraskan office, room 51 Nebraska Union, is 5:00 p.m., Dec. 13.

IDA Council Approves Investigation Resolution . . . By Unanimous Vote

A unanimous vote of the Inter-Dormitory Association Council approved a resolution Thursday requesting that AWS investigate the function of dormitory student assistants in regard to the enforcement of AWS rules.

The resolution, according to IDA President Brian Ridenour, requests that the AWS Boards alter a paragraph on page 14 of the AWS handbook, Focus on Coeds, which ranks residence directors and student assistants above AWS representatives under the enforcement section of AWS rules.

"There was very little opposition to the resolution," Ridenour reported, "although there was some question as to whether dorm executives should aid the AWS representatives in rule enforcement." The council decided that each floor should determine if their representative needs assistance, he said.

The resolution was first introduced by Tom Briggs at the Nov. 9 Council meeting which tabled it. It concerns the same issue as a resolution approved by the Smith Hall Cabinet last Monday stating that AWS rules should be enforced by AWS representatives, not dormitory student assistants.

The Smith Resolution provided that the change in AWS rule enforcement go into effect on Dec. 9.

In other business Ridenour reported that Thursday the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs gave their conditional approval of the IDA Constitution.

"The committee recommended two major revisions," the president explained, "one answering the question, 'should people of non-member dormitories be eligible to join IDA?' and another revision providing for the voluntary withdrawal of dormitories from the organization." Final approval of the constitution will be given pending these revisions and a few other changes in wording, Ridenour said.

The IDA president announced that Smith Hall voted 195-22 last week in favor of joining IDA. Smith is

the first of the three dormitories in the new complex to join IDA. Harper Hall will vote on Thursday and Schramm has not set a date for voting on their dormitory's membership in IDA.

Jerry McCreery announced there will be a leadership seminar Dec. 16 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Nebraska Union for all dormitory officers.

Ken Stoner, the national president of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, will give the keynote address on the future of an Inter-Dormitory Association, McCreery said, and ASUN President Dick Schulze will address the group.

The activities chairman reported the committee collected 325 football tickets for the Oklahoma game which were given to Whitehall Orphanage and other people.

Ridenour reported the NACURH has invited the University IDA to its National Conference to be held at Pennsylvania State in March of 1968.