

19-suffrage movement gains support of youth

Young people and adults alike have been more than willing to work on the Nebraska for Young Adult Suffrage (NFYAS) campaign, according to Dave Piester, publicity chairman. "We are finding the support encouraging," Piester said. "We didn't expect this support to come so easily. Adults around the state have been helpful, too."

"We are speaking to district conferences of youth," Piester said. "We want high school youths and other young people to talk about the issues and to get involved."

Divided into districts

Each district is composed of 10 to 15 counties. There are 15 districts in the state. Each has a chairman and an assistant.

The NFYAS group also has engagements with adult groups, Piester reported.

"We have also written to the student presidents on more than 30 campuses asking for opinions and support," Piester said. These

contacts will be furthered at the National Student Government Association conference.

Seek endorsements

The NFYAS is seeking endorsements by prominent and influential leaders in Nebraska, Piester said.

"Letters will be sent out in the next several weeks, and committee members will be visiting with these leaders in the near future," he continued.

NFYAS hopes to obtain these endorsements within the next several weeks.

Distribute newsletter

The group is writing another newsletter which will be distributed next month, Piester said.

Outstate, the NFYAS have begun to form campaign organizations in the 20 largest cities in Nebraska. These groups will be composed of high school, college students and older people.

Over the summer they will

distribute materials, get money, speak to various groups, and just generally campaign, Piester said.

Set booths at fairs

In August, NFYAS will have booths at every county fair and at the state fair, Piester said. The real campaign will begin in August and continue through November, he stated. "That's when we will really have to present our arguments."

"The group at Nebraska was originally intended to coordinate separate campaign groups at all of Nebraska college campuses, not actually go out and campaign, Piester said. One outstate group is currently forming at Chadron State College.

"A number of volunteers have given their time and effort," Piester reported. "Others have shown a willingness to work."

He estimated that roughly 150 to 180 individuals are planning to work with the campaign.



The first day of spring provided sun bathers and observers with an afternoon pastime.

Citizens suggest International House for foreign students

Sixteen citizens representing different facets of the community are exploring the possibility of an International House at the University of Nebraska.

Only foreign students and their dependents would be eligible to live in such quarters.

Robert Filbeck, chairman of the group, said at the group's first meeting that the purpose of the foreign student program is not only to instill knowledge but to establish good personal relations.

No University plans

Present building plans at the University do not include

an International House.

At the group's first meeting, it was reported that there are 206 foreign students at the University. Of this number, 150 are graduate students, 64 are married and 41 have their spouse with them.

It was also reported that the great majority of foreign students have limited financial resources. Most live on \$200 to \$250 monthly and most are currently receiving some form of financial assistance.

Subsidization needed

Thus, an International House would probably have to be subsidized in some form.

One of the group's members, Lloyd McDowell, presented

information that five corporations in this area have pledged \$2.7 million to alleviate poor housing. These persons are incorporated as Friends of Higher Education. He envisioned a high-rise building with small apartments and a large reception area on the main floor.

Another member, Rev. Duane Hutchinson, said that the Methodists have given serious thought to a high-rise building near 33rd and Holdrege, facing the Nebraska Center.

Four points

He emphasized four points: — An International House must be a beautiful structure. — It must have adequate

room for entertainment.

— There should be a variety of cooking arrangements, and

— There must be a percentage of American students living in the building.

Mrs. Margaret Brown asked if the newly renovated Job Corps Social Center at 9th and A Streets could be used as a temporary structure for foreign students. The Council of Churches is now paying the rent for this building. This possibility is being investigated.

Second meeting

The group's second meeting will be held Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Church.

The following people were present at the meeting: McDowell, Hutchinson, Filbeck, Mrs. Brown, The Reverend Charles Stephen, Mrs. Rowena Boykin, Mrs. Robert Stoddard, Dean Peterson, Mrs. Vern Carey, Robert Peterson, Albert Schrecker, Mrs. Warren Caldwell, Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. M. G. Magnussen, and Mr. John Baylor.

Co-ed Co-ops possible

Students attend Michigan meeting

The number of co-educational cooperative living units may be increasing on campuses across the nation. In accord with new trends and developments in the co-operative system, said University of Nebraska representatives to the national Inter-Cooperative Council Conference.

The conference, conducted at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this month, was marked by conflict between liberal and conservative cooperative units, according to Richard Corman of Ag Men Cooperative, one of the University's representatives.

The conservative element, with members from Nebraska, Missouri, Texas, Purdue, and Cornell was in contrast to liberal groups from Michigan University, the University of California at Berkeley, and Canadian cooperatives, he said.

Adjoining units

These more liberal units advocated, and some are operating, co-ed cooperatives with men and women students living in adjoining units, with common areas for socializing. Some problems were said to develop with these systems since female students are not required to keep hours.

Up to \$400 per school year can be saved by living in many cooperatives as compared to dormitories, so many students join the rapid-turnover units only to economize, with little thought for other benefits, according to the Nebraska representatives.

Developments in Canada

Cooperative organization has also rapidly developed in Canada since 1964, with cooperatives influencing much of the campus activity. In Montreal, for instance, student groups considered it necessary to construct a new student union. The students presented plans and financial arrangements to the Administration, which acted upon their demands.

Polish newspaper retreats, publishes critique of regime

Warsaw — Polish students finally backed their Communist regime into a corner Thursday. A government-controlled newspaper published their 15-point critique of the Communist regime's handling of last week's student demonstrations, agreeing in essence that even administra-

tor's occasionally make mistakes.

The newspaper, Zycie Warszawy, said, "we are ready to admit that not everything which happened was motivated or sensible. Let's be frank — wherever wood is chopped, chips fly."

The regime fired seven intellectuals, most of them Jews, Monday for implanting in their students views contrary to the official party line.

In publishing the student's critique, the newspaper added its own comments to each point the students made. Included in the newspaper's comments was the observation that under the Polish constitution the Socialist System is Supreme over the right of free speech, contrary to the student's demands.

According to the newspaper: "The same constitution sets clearly what is Poland's system and guarantees its Socialist character. Therefore it is clear that freedom of expression and assembly can-

not be used against our Socialist system.

The newspaper also opposed student demands that plainclothes police be removed from school campuses and dormitories.

The newspaper pointed out in this connection that those who support the resolution cannot assure that students will no longer engage in illegal activities.

Lincoln Evening Journal



The new pledges of Joyce-Johnson Squadron of Angels Flight are: Carolyn Anderson, Pati Austin, Linda Axelsen, Nancy Berne, Susan Deitemeyer, Kathy Dosek, Debbie Dostert, Kathy Dreith, Dwen Evans, Susan Fifer, Joy Glaze, Terrie Goddard, Diane Koles, Kay Kugler, Donna Lienemann, Jeanie Long, Grace MacIntosh, Julie Marolf, Kathy Meyerle, Mary Beth Petersen, Pat Schilt, Ellen Sintek, Sheely Stinson, Ruth Watson, and Trudy Watts.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Mu are: John Katelman, president; Gary Porelman, vice-president; Leon Pollok, pledge trainer; Larry Koom, treasurer; and Neil Halbridge, secretary.

The new officers of Ag Men Co-operative Fraternity are: Loren Schulte, president; Robert Allen, 1st vice-president; David Rodgers, 2nd vice-president; Mel Menke, secretary; Brian Beckner, treasurer; Randy Mehlis, social chairman; Lynn Alexander, membership chairman; Rich Corman, steward; Bob Grundman, music chairman; Charles Havlicek, activities chairman; Jim Wobig, service chairman; Danny Thompson, chaplain; Gary Anderson, historian; Dean Muller and Lewis Rogers, sports chairman; Dennis Muller, pledge trainer; John Rogers, publicity chairman; and Ron Gerdes, scholastic chairman.

New officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: Larry Teply, president; Rod Niemann, vice-president; Jim Jackson, secretary; Rich Osborne, treasurer; Dick Kauffman, scholarship; Dennis Hoffart, historian; Tom Stuckey, social chairman; Jim Haszard, pledge trainer.

Effron: McCarthy, Kennedy campaigning forces cooperate

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The similarity between McCarthy's and Kennedy's political views will make it possible for the two men to work together against Johnson, Effron said.

"They are in effect two friends who have to decide which one of them is going to slay the dragon," he explained.

Cooperation between the campaigning forces of the two candidates across the nation has been close, he added.

Krim stated that the Nebraska primary was one of the few in which Kennedy and McCarthy were actually pitted against each other in the ballot.

While Kennedy can put in a campaign from the top, the New Hampshire primary demonstrated that the choice will be up to the people, for primaries, according to Krim, prove not who can manipulate best but whom the people are with.

Commenting on McCarthy's chances in the upcoming Ne-

braska primary, both Krim and Effron noted that the Senator's success in conservative New Hampshire had by far exceeded all expectation.

Effron added that during his brief visit he had seen more activity in support for McCarthy than for any other candidate.

The individual members of McCarthy's national campaign organization have never worked on the national level but have acquired considerable experience in state and local campaigns.

Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager, is the only person among the direct-

ors of the campaign who is over 30.

Beneath Clark and Sam Brown, Jr., coordinator of Students For McCarthy groups across the country, there are thousands of volunteer workers in each state, all of whom, Krim said, are concerned about national issues.

Effron noted that the organization makes use of all the help it can receive, particularly from students.

McCarthy's student support stems not only from a resentment of the draft but also from a desire for a new outlook and attitude in governing, Krim ventured.

El-Ed majors register Friday

Pre-registration for elementary education majors for the fall semester will be held Friday, March 29, in the Love Library Auditorium.

Students who are now seniors are asked to report at 3:30. Juniors should register at 4 p.m., and sophomores and freshmen at 5 p.m. Students are asked to bring their class schedules with them.

Coed Follies chairman interviews

Interviews for Coed Follies Chairman for next year will be held Thursday April 4, in the Union.

Applications are available in the AWS office, and interested persons should sign up for an interview time on the AWS office door.

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Students campaign for Green election

A group of University students who have political affiliations with the Nebraska Third District are forming a group to campaign for the election of Roger L. Green in the May 14 primary election.

Green is seeking the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives from the third district.

Rick Hollingsworth, spokesman for the group, has outlined the itinerary for the groups activities. He said that they are currently seeking interested parties who could volunteer some time to help the group contact voters in the Third District and inform them of the candidacy of Mr. Green.

The major emphasis will be concentrated on voting age

University students who would register to vote in the Third District.

The group will also provide students with information concerning registration and applications for absentee ballots. Hollingsworth reminded that students should register to vote when they go home at Spring Break.

Mr. Green, a native Nebraskan, is an instructor at Scottsbluff County College. He studied at Chadron State College, Denver University, Colorado State University, Ateneo de Manila University and Hamline University. He studied on a Fulbright Scholarship in Southeast Asia and traveled in South Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia and other areas in Southeast Asia.

Daily Nebraskan Classified Column

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