

# Caucus challenges traditional poli sci courses

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A group of rebel political scientists has succeeded in getting the American Political Science Association to officially encourage concern for controversial social and political problems.

The Caucus for a New Political Science had challenged the association to replace its traditional scholarly detachment with "a radically critical spirit" about contemporary "crises" and "inherent weaknesses" in the American political system.

The amendment and the success of Caucus panel discussions at the APSA's convention represents a victory for the rebellious offshoot. It was formed last year after the association refused to even discuss certain controversial subjects, including opposition to universities' revealing membership lists of radical campus groups to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Caucus leaders feel their work is not done. They are seeking members, will also continue the push for relevancy, and will publish a journal. Plans for a program at next year's convention on "prospects for revolution in America" are being made.

Caucus members also pushed through a motion prohibiting APSA officers and employees from "engaging in intelligence and undercover activities." The decision was an apparent slap at two former APSA leaders whose research firms had received

THE ASSOCIATION approved a declaration that it will "not remain silent on threats to academic freedom" and voted to move its 1970 convention from Chicago to another city with "an atmosphere conducive to free discussion." A stronger resolution condemning Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his police for their suppression and brutality was defeated after heated debate.

One APSA-arranged panel dealt with the relationship between "government, the foundations and universities." President James A. Perkins of Cornell said the ties binding the three must be loosened so they can function best as critics of one another. Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) a member of the House Education Committee, predicted that federal support of colleges will rise substantially in the next decade, requiring "more thought about the nature, conditions and shape of this support" and to national planning for

balanced development of higher education. McGeorge Bundy, Ford Foundation president, compared the role of private philanthropic institutions to

higher learning as an oil can to a very large piece of machinery — not a large role, but at times very important. He said "the requirements of freedom and the in-

evitability of diversity on the campus, when considered with the growing dependence of the American university upon national political decisions, creates a major

dilemma." THE AMOUNT of government aid now, he added, exceeds popular commitment to federal support and has been based on "good will and trust."

"There will be much hard work before a truly solid basis is laid for the kind of relationship in which one side pays and the other raises hell."



FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL . . . New additions, three grandfather clocks, centered in the lobby of the Student Union lounge, will provide a triple reminder to the Crib inhabitants that the hour of doom, or their next class, if you wish, approacheth.

## 'Corn-fed' image to be changed?

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"It is the goal of the New Party to change Nebraska's 'Corn-fed' image by bringing the state into national concerns. Nebraska politicians currently ignore national issues and concern themselves only with Nebraska," he continued.

Student senator Bill Chaloupka spoke on the "new attitude" of the student senate. He said that student senators were more concerned with student needs and intercommunication this year. He invited students to take

a more active part in ASUN activities and to make their views known.

He was questioned by a number of people, most prominently graduate student David Sallach. Sallach said that the only way for a student government to be effective is for it to take meaningful stands on important issues and stick by them.

He called the campus "a new kind of ghetto" and talked of unfairness to students. "Students should be governed only by the rules that govern members of the society in general," he added.

## Future Med students must take MCAT

Students who wish to apply for admission to any medical school in the fall of 1969 must take the Medical College Admission Test this year. Those students who did not take the test on May 4, 1968,

need to take the examination on Oct. 19. Application forms for the Oct. test must be completed and returned to New York before Oct. 4.

Special Sunday testing centers are set up for those whose religious convictions prevent them from taking the examination on Saturday.

Application forms for the MCAT can be obtained from the pre-medical advisors, or from Dr. Paul Landolt, 109 Bessey Hall.

## AUF charities to be selected

Any student wishing to have a charity considered by the All-University Fund board for the fall student poll should submit the name of the charity, a description of its work and a financial breakdown of how the money is spent.

Entries must be taken to the AUF box in the Nebraska Union or to Susie Williams, 24.

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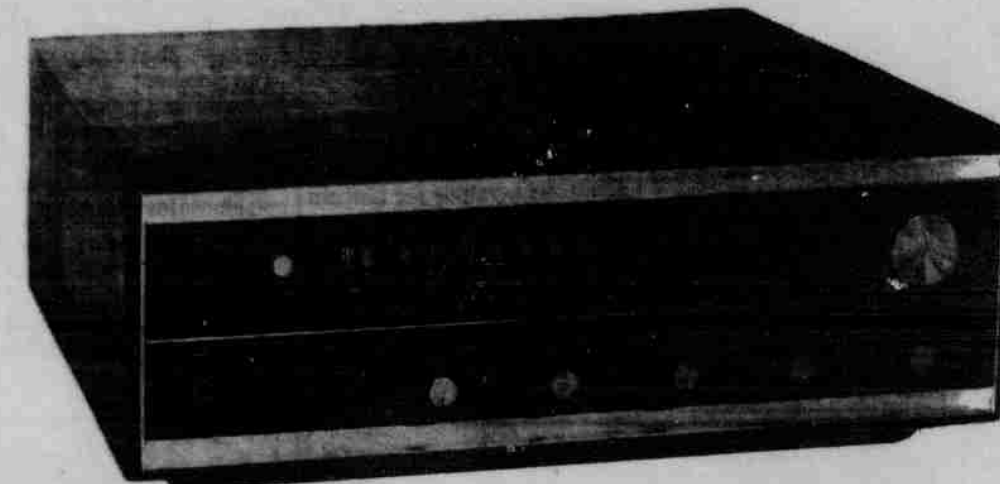
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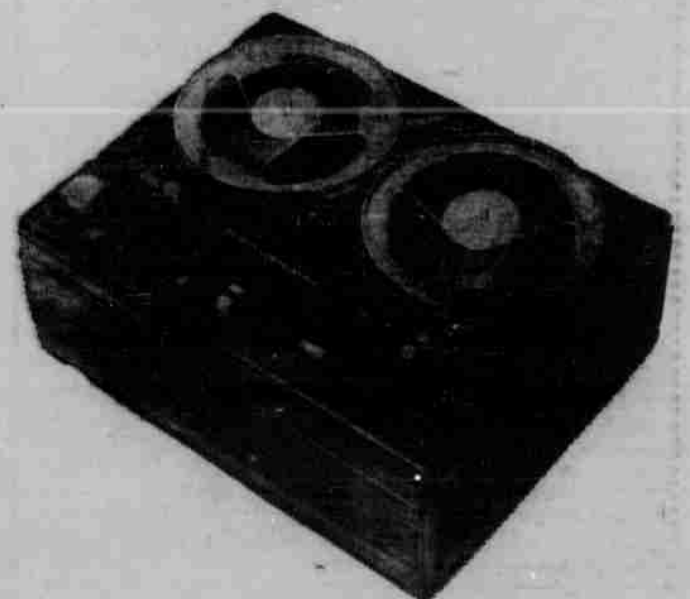


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