Student Council Proposes Affiliation With National Student Association

By SALLY ROGERS

Highlighting the Student Council meeting Tuesday night were plans to affiliate with the United States National Student Association, council president Paul Magee has revealed. The purposes of the national organization are to serve as a national and international group for the improvement of all forms of student self-government on campus and to work for improved understanding and cooperation among students interested in self-government.

The association is organized on a non-sectarian, non-political basis, and it represents approximately 600,000 American college students at 700 college campuses throughout the country.

Harding will have to adopt the USNSA Constitution and By-laws, and agree to the structure and organization of USNSA, adopt the regional constitution and pay USNSA dues. Expenses on Harding’s dues would amount to $25.

The USNSA or NSA is a confederation of the national organizations which represents college student bodies through their various democratically elected student governments. It was created to serve the long-standing need for a representative, non-sectarian, non-political organization designed to serve the needs of the college and university community and to promote students’ interests and welfare.

The NSA was formed in 1946 after 25 American students returned from the Normandy invasion front in France, Greece, and Belgium. Since then, the NSA and United States stood alone almost without a representative national group.

Now is financed by an annual assessment based upon the size of the student body, by publications, special projects and student fees. Harding does decide to affiliate with NSA it will receive many benefits, according to the NSA.

Bartered Bride

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The convention served as an affair, the convention served as an annual meeting of the Camera organization. The camp, located at Mendham, N. J., is a staff of 40 persons and is equipped to care for 150 campers. There are 39 job opportunities in the fields of counseling, teaching recreation, nature study and other camp related subjects.

Shoff, with the campers themselves. Campers interested in summer work at Camp Shiloh will be responsible for filling out a short application form and returning it to Prof. Mont Whitson, Director, Harding College, and Chairman of the Board of Directors, NSA.

This total does not include enrollment in the Little Rock extension center nor in evening classes. Entrance exams indicate us a usually high level of intelligence and educational achievement in the freshman class this year. Approximately 21 per cent of the 1954-55 freshmen were valedictorians and salutatorians of their graduating classes.

Students this year are majoring in more than 25 different fields. Business in its various phases leads the way in this group of majors, followed by commerce, education, accounting, business administration and economics. In the second group are English, history, social studies, art, physical education and science.

The highspot of his career came by him when he was 26 and made his first Carnegie Hall appearance in New York by chartered flight on July 14, 1949. His mother, teacher at the age of 26 when he was elected Liberal Party, by-laws, was cordially greeted by critics, audiences, and the BBC, the world’s leading orchestra, and the London Symphony Orchestra.

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We should like to state here a new Bison editorial policy. Before the Bison became a tabloid newspaper, a readership survey was made and tabulated. Since that survey, the Bison has changed its format to a tabloid paper, as well as adding more columns. With this in mind, we are embarking upon a new editorial policy.

We plan to make a complete readership survey as the present opinion of the student body toward the Bison in its new form—its likes, dislikes, gries, and comments. We intend to use your suggestions and opinions as to how the Bison can be improved.

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McNally-Hunter Say Vows In Morrilton
Miss Sherry Hunter became the bride of Russ McNally in a ceremony performed Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrilton Church of Christ. Rev. Bryant, minister, performed the ceremony.

Miss Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Hunter, Morrilton, wore a white taffeta length organdy dress and carried a white Bib. topped with an orchid. Attending Miss Hunter was Miss Nelda Williams as maid of honor.

Dave Van Rippey sang "I Promise You," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." Miss Loretta Lee sang "Always" and "Jesus." Candelabras were Vernon Hunter and Sturl Williams. David Hicks Hunter was ring bearer.

Mr. McNally is a graduate student at Harding, and he is a member of the Mohican social club. Mr. and Mrs. McNally live in Searcy.

Annual Valentine Party Held For Omega Phi
"Poor or cloudy, rain or shine, I want you for my Valentine!"

These and many other "words of affection" were passed around Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dennis Cross as the Omega Phi enjoyed their annual valentine party.

The gay red and white Valentine box was stuffed, and everyone enjoyed the bright array of greetings they received.

Refreshments of cookies, homemade cookies, valentine candies and mints were served to the guests.

Aside from partying, more plans were made in preparation for the Omega Phi banquet to be held Feb. 26.

Tri-Kappas Go Mexican At Club Social Meeting
The Tri-Kappas went Mexican style at their last club function on Sunday evening at the home of spinster Mrs. C. L. Games where honorees Janis Lyles, Joan Westbrook and Yvonne Davis served members of the club their own version of Mexican refreshments. Large servings of strawberries and vanilla ice cream completed the superb and partly served purpose of "cooling tongues." Vice-president Yvonne Offord presided over the business meeting. Tentative dates of May 2 or May 9 were set for the spring outing, and a committee to suggest a project is appointed.

Exceptional Child Studied By P.T.A. Group
A panel discussion on the exceptional school child was presented at the Harding Training school P.T.A. Tuesday evening.

Prof. Richard Walker, Mrs. Margaret Rhodes, Prof. Ed Sewell, Miss Ellen Knight and Harvey Arnold, chairman, composed the panel.

Walker, speech correction specialist, spoke about the child with speech defects and some measures that can be taken for correction. Mrs. Rhodes explained about the exceptionally bright child who also has problems. Miss Knight's subject, "The Retarded Child," showed the various methods used in teaching retarded children.

Sewell, education professor, told of recent developments in the educational field concerning exceptional children.

Placement Office Has Summer Work Available
The placement office has received several openings for teachers for the 1955-56 school year as well as various opportunities for students who are in need of work during the summer.

A high school in Mississippi is in need of an English teacher, preferably one who can preach over the weekends.

A Christian school in New Orleans will need a first grade teacher beginning in September. This opening offers a good position for a person interested in elementary education, who, at the same time, will be working in a Christian environment.

Any student who may be interested in selling books during the summer should contact the placement office.

A company in Nashville, Tenn., is offering good opportunities in this field of work.

All students who are particularly interested in obtaining positions for work during the summer months in state or national parks should please their applications in the Placement office as soon as possible.

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Fraters Capture Kentucky Life
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The "Old Kentucky Home" was brought to life as the Frater Bobilla social club celebrated Abraham Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12 at Bill's Hill.

Placed on individual tables were white candles in a cluster of green ivy from which pranced Kentucky horses, serving as a symbol of the Kentucky for hours.

Andy T. Ritchie Jr. gave the invocation, which was followed by Doyle Border's welcome to the guests at the celebration. Rev. Bosse responded.

Prepared for the guests was a menu of salad, veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, English peas, apple pie, hot rolls and milk or coffee.

Master of ceremonies Bill Hamp introduced the Kentucky entertainment. Prof. James Atcherry spoke on the "Life of Honest Abe," a trio composed of Joe Lewis, Mr. Ritchie and Ronald Smith sang, "My Old Kentucky Home" and Robert L. Patton gave his rendition of "The Father Song."

Ramona Thompson, club sweetheart, was presented with a biography of Lincoln, autographed by all the club members.

Guests at the Kentucky celebration were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy; Joe Lewis, Mona Williams; Ronald Smith, Dorothy Reed; James Dickson, Carrol Stubblefield; Bill Stampton, Lillian Corzent, James VenderHolen, Mary Allen; John Putnam, Dolores Dray; Shirley Harvey; J. R. McGinness, Donna Kuhl; Robert L. Patton, Reville Iann; David Voss, Nina Harvey; Warren Amsdell, Jasmim Stanford; Hank Simmons; Ann Cooper; Pete Watts, Sibley Rockett; Benton Heid; Sue Patton; Pat Robinson, Sabraths Crom; Doyle Border; Dave Home; Bill Web, Bob Robinson, Morris Jenkins; Jerry Martin, Ramon Thompson; Brenda Sh Abbey; Dan Gars; Paul Reiff; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ritchie Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Atcherry.
Fifteen-two Gather For Mohican Powwow Jan. 21

Roberson's Rendezvous was the site of the Mohican Powwow Jan. 21. Fifteen-two braves and squaws gathered there for the annual Powwow of the Mohican club. Following Indian fashion, each person wore a feather headdress.

In the center of the "preservation" was the Mohican tippee with a television antenna protruding from the top. The tippee, ground and such, included a deer and other animals in a typical forest setting, much to the delight of the rustic atmosphere.

Big chief Hollis Maynard extended the tippee and Roxanne Letterman gave the responses. Mmmm included herb leaves, deer tongue, ash and other items, which were used to carry out the theme.

Fried chicken, tossed salad, potatoes au gratin, Lima beans, cut rolls, apple pie and coffee or tea were served the guests.

"Humorous Incidents in the Civil War Era" was the topic of guest speaker Dr. Clifton Ganza. With Mason Andrews as the narrator, Bob McKinley, Bill Stafford, Quinn Watters, Jim Eckerberg and Warren Snyder entertained with a skit called "Guns with the Widow."

One of the main highlights of the evening was from "Trek of the Thieves." Decorations of club emblems, program cards and little plastic dolls, which were features, were used to carry out the theme.

The invocation was led by Joe Matton, and President Toady Sor revealed the welcome and Ernestine Man, Hubert Franks, gave a club song. Jennie Hall, Jane Claxton, Norman Kee, Ronald Bever, Margaret Buchanan; Norman Ron Hall, Marnie Tucker, Mae Eckerberg; Robert Figs; Mr. and Mrs. William Jolliff, Jane McVey, Betty Weldon; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis.

The menu consisted of veal cutlets, green peas, creamed potatoes, ambrosia and lemon ice box pie. Following the banquet the club enjoyed the opera "Hippita." Those in attendance were:

Weldon Hatcher, Jane Russell; Jerome Barnes, Peggy Nagan; Gary Turner, Patsy Sue Craig; Larry Hall, Mary Wolfe; George Kief; Mary Hall; Don Shoppered, Mary Ber; Jim Haynes, Lenore Felix; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. Seay; Hubert Franks; Bob Morgan; Dewey Brown, Margaret Buchanan; Dale Buckley, Lora Ann Oliver; Jerry Porter, Peggy Puttard; Jim Carey, Kathlene Byars, Cathy Down, Janice Magee; Carol Rader, Gladys Southard; Norma Carpenter; Jerry Westjohn, Katie Sampson; Bob Buisson, Ann Cannon; Larry Hall, Virginia Dykes; Dr. and Mrs. Seay; and Dr. Lewis.

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Dick Richardson Honoree At Surprise Birthday Party

Dick Richardson was the surprise honoree at a birthday party Feb. 16 in the student center. After singing the traditional birthday songs, refreshments of cakes and cookies were served. The four layer chocolate cake was baked by Virginia Bakes. Refreshments were served to Mr. Richardson, Miss Baker, Ginger Jackson, Dorothy Jordon, Carol Jarrard, Johnny Pignell, Lynmarly Turley, Merlen Ward and Bill Powers.

W.H.C.'s Have Bunking Party At West Home

Fourteen W.H.C.s gathered at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. W. B. West Jr., for a bunking party Sunday night.

Food came first for the crowd as the girls devoured an applesauce cake, a platter of Judge's and a dish of pop corn.

Fun and frolic was next amid the display of flashing cameras—for those who wanted visible evidence of the shindig to show later.

After what seemed to be only a little noise, it was 6:30 Monday morning, and sleepy-eyed girls trudged back to Center.

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represents his subject, but Dr. Geo.
Benson, President of Hard-
ing College, did Feb. 1 when he
was guest speaker in chapel during
the meeting of college presidents
at Freed-Hardeman College, Ten-
nessee.

Dr. Benson told the group that
H. A. Dixon, FBC president, had
been asked on any subject of
his choice, but did suggest that
he speak about "Communists as It
Affects You Today." Dr. Benson
regaled his audience with stories
about his missionary work. He
left it up to the student body, and
Dixon's subject won the vote.

Dr. Benson emphasized that
Communism is not just a political
party but an organized conspiracy
to ultimately overthrow the govern-
ment.

This conspiracy is not only in
our own country. Communism grips
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Badgers Hit Ole Men To Stay on Top

Feb. 15 — The unaltering Badgers brought the Big Seven championship controversy to a conclusion tonight as they set down the rugged Razorback 52-44 behind the brilliant teaming of David Richards and Boyd Garner.

Richards established a new high mark record during the game by beating the record for 27 points in a display of unbelievable accuracy. He not only slanted in eight fielders, but connected on 11 of 12 gift tosses to set the record in that department — in total points and percentage wise both.

Had it been for Richards' field night, the Faculty's number one men's-ticket, Cliff Ganus, and Richards' contemporary Garner would have gained the spotlight with their creditable marks of 23 and 20 respectively. Take away those three, and the Ole Men would have somehow lifted away their sixth win 21 to 5. As it stands, the Badgers added their seventh straight win to their up-spring brush pile, and the Faculty lost prestige with a 5-2 mark.