

NASC Conference Stresses "Twenty-Four Hour Leadership"

"Twenty - Four Hour Leadership" served as the theme for the 30th annual National Association of Student Councils Conference June 26-30.

Delegates from all but one of the 50 states converged on Lakes High School located in an outlying suburb of Tacoma, Washington, for the conference.

Welcoming the delegates was the Honorable Daniel J. Evans, Governor of Washington. Govern-

nor Evans stressed growth and the earlier responsibilities of today's youth.

At the first general session NASC president Richard Hann of Lakes High School delivered the keynote address. He set forth the qualities of a leader as: 1. dependability 2. initiative 3. personal integrity 4. flexibility 5. open mindedness and 6. the courage to respect the minority.

In conclusion, he asserted that

we must lead not by words, but by deeds, all the time as twenty-four hour leaders.

Featured also was a panel of four former student council members discussing "What Student Council Has Meant to Me." They explained how student council prepared and trained them for their present careers in education, communication and politics.

Dr. Donald L. Wood of Rice University delivered an address on "The Case of the Twilight

Council."

Dr. Wood urged council leaders to make their councils work for the entire school and create the best atmosphere possible for learning. He also warned of the intellectual, social and economic discrimination practiced in most schools.

"The New Success" address was delivered by the Reverend Mr. Coleman Brown, a former NASC president. He urged lead-

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Cheley Inspires Council Leaders

185 Student Council leaders from throughout the country arrived at Camp Cheley by bus on Tuesday, August 16, and left on Sunday, August 21. Camp Cheley, located in the midst of Colorado's Rocky Mountains, was the site of the Fifteenth Annual National Student Council Leadership Conference.

Each day at Camp Cheley was complete in every way from reveille at 7 a.m. to lights out at 10:30 p.m., with discussion groups, intercouncil competition, special presentations, and social activities.

Illinois claimed more delegates and staff members at Cheley than any other state except Colorado. Twenty - five delegates and eight student and adult advisers represented Illinois. IASC President Peter Bateman served as representative of our state organization.

Illinois counselors on the Cheley staff were Miss Martha Craig, Student Council adviser at Arlington High School; Mr. Burton Showers, Director of Student Activities at Forest View High School; and IASC Coordinator Ralph Davis, principal at Urbana High School.

Illinoisans who attended Cheley last year and returned to serve as student advisers were Robert Burgess, Jan Hoffman, Jamie Marron, Lynne Struebing, and IASC First Vice - President Dale Stein.

The Cheley program was highlighted with addresses by Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America, 1958; and Dr. Alice Fehrenbach, psychologist for the Denver Public School system; and by group dynamics presentations by Mr. Earl Reum. Evening recreation included a square

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"New Format Sparks IASC Workshop"

Under the direction of Mrs. Linda Heil with the cooperation of Alton Senior High School, the host school, the IASC Summer Workshop was held on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign, Illinois, August 8 - 12.

Two hundred fifty delegates from 81 different schools attended the workshop. They shared the experience of attending the first summer workshop of its kind in Illinois.

For, in addition to the usual lectures and discussion groups, each delegate was assigned to one of eight student councils of a hypothetical school. Each council worked with an adviser and a junior counciler, or J.C., as a problem solving unit.

Different characteristics were assigned to each council. They worked out school songs, yells and cheers for each school. Problems were posed and had to be worked out by the group.

For each day the general pattern was a lecture delivered by Daddy Dale, individual council sessions and assembly sessions to report back to the whole delegation the progress of each of the eight councils. Later, recreation, a summary of the day's activities and an evening activity took place.

In the course of five days, the delegates acquired first hand information in areas such as the operating of councils, working

with others and thinking creatively. In addition, delegates learned how to develop council spirit, solve some basic problems many councils face and communicate their ideas on to others.

In coordination with the general pattern of the workshop, each member was given a 66 page notebook to take back home and use in conjunction with his own council. The notebooks contained sample work sheets, an outline of all lectures and detailed sections of information concerning parliamentary procedure, group dynamics and evaluation.

In addition to the amount of knowledge gained and friendships made, the most important thing brought back from this workshop was inspiration.

Delegates Attend Kelly's Island

Approximately 12 Illinois delegates ferried across Lake Erie to reach Kelly's Island, Ohio, to participate in the leadership conference August 1 - 6.

Miss Martha Craig, a former IASC board member, served on the staff and Mr. Dale Richmond acted as director. Delivering the keynote speech was Dr. Warren Guthrie, Associate Director of Public Relations, Standard Oil of Ohio.



"The 'Magic of Cheley' cannot be put into words; it can only be felt," said Chuck Honnet, Niles West's delegate to the Conference. "The Cheley spirit is a way of life. We were challenged to lead - and to lead well."

Mr. Earl Reum, who spoke at the 1965 IASC Convention, was director of the leadership conference.

dance, barbecue, song fest, banquet, social dance, and indoor olympics.

The National Student Council Leadership Conference is limited to selected student leaders. The main purpose of the conference is to inspire students to assume their roles of leadership as well as to develop individual leadership techniques.

Introducing the 1966-67 IASC Executive Board



PETER BATEMAN
President

Heading the IASC executive board is president Peter Bateman, a student of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange. He is actively involved in his own school's student council and has served on a number of committees. Last year he headed the AFS program. Pete is also engaged in German club and is a member of the National Honor Society.

In his spare time, Pete enjoys both spectator and participation sports. His interests include archery, tennis and flying. After high school he plans to attend Duke University to study political science, international affairs and international law.



DALE STEIN
First Vice President

First vice president of the IASC is Dale Stein of Niles West High School in Skokie. Besides holding this position, he will be acting as co-director of both Homecoming and Inter-Club Council at his own school.

Other extra-curricular activities claim Dale's talent, too. He is active in Forensics and has won a number of honors in debate in the past. In addition, participation in Thespians and school plays fills up most of Dale's spare time.

A career in law awaits Dale after high school. He plans to attend either the University of Michigan or George Washington University to acquire his degree.



MARY RICHARDSON
Second Vice President

Mary Richardson of Chicago is the current IASC second vice president. Her extensive student council experience includes her term of office as vice president of Harrison Technical High School's student council.

She is also active in a number of other extra-curricular activities including French club, yearbook staff and National Honor Society. Outside of school, Mary's leisure time is spent modeling and horseback riding.

In the future Mary hopes to embark on a merchandising career. She plans to attend Northern Illinois University and major in business to prepare herself for her career.



CAROL DAVIS
Secretary

Acting as secretary of the IASC is Carol Davis. She is a senior at Urbana High School and an active member of her own student council.

Carol finds time for other activities, too. She is president of her school's Orchesis, a creative dance club, and a member of French club. Sewing occupies some of Carol's spare time. And, of course, she enjoys social dancing.

The University of Illinois will claim Carol after high school. There she plans to major in education. Afterward she would like to enter guidance and counseling work.

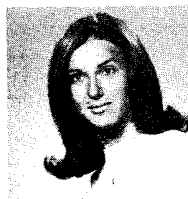


BETTY NELSON
Treasurer

Treasurer of the IASC is Betty Nelson, a student of Rock Falls Township School. Betty has had quite a background in student council work including her experience as president of her school's student council.

Betty is a member of the GAA and also a veteran cheerleader. She enjoys to travel whenever she gets the opportunity. Swimming also interests her.

Betty plans to attend college after high school. She hopes to become either a physical education teacher or a physical therapist.



KATHY LOTZ
Convention Secretary

Kathy Lotz, student of Collinsville Senior High School, is this year's IASC Convention Secretary. She has held office as vice president of her student council and has served on a number of committees.

Involvement in numerous activities keeps Kathy quite busy. She is a member of the Girl's Cheer club and Block, Phi Epsilon, a Latin club, and speech dramatic arts.

Kathy enjoys swimming, tennis, horseback riding, water skiing, skating and playing the piano in her leisure time. She hopes to enter some phase of the medical field after college.



JANINE VETO
Reporter-Editor

Editing this year's REPORTER is Janine Veto of Willowbrook High School in Villa Park. She is currently acting as Corresponding Secretary during her fourth year on her student council.

Last year Janine was editor of her school newspaper and is a member of Quill and Scroll. Among her other activities are class office, French club, choir, dramatics and president of the Silver Key Club. Janine enjoys playing the piano and participating in most sports, especially tennis and water skiing.

After high school, Janine plans to attend either Northwestern University or the University of Missouri to pursue a career in journalism.

Adult advisors on the board include Miss Fay J. Paras, Chairman of the Board; Mr. Kent P. Taylor, President's Advisor; Mr. S. Ray Deibert, Treasurer's Advisor; Mr. Rolf Fritz, Advisor-REPORTER and Mr. Edmund W. Phelps, Host School Advisor.

Other advisors include Mrs. Linda K. Heil, Advisor-at-Large; Mr. Ronald R. Ganschinitz, Advisor-at-Large; Mr. Ralph S. Davis, Coordinator and Mr. S. E. Alkire, Assistant IHSA Secretary. Temporarily filling in for Mr. Alkire, is Mr. Harry Fitzhugh.

The Reporter Staff



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Delegates start the workshop with registration Monday morning.



John Jones, Dean of Men; Miss Martha Craig, Dean of Women and Daddy Dale, Director, pause briefly before week's activities.



Second Vice - President Mary Richardson pins a corsage on workshop coordinator Mrs. Linda Heil as former I A S C president, Mark Shields watches.

I A S C 1966 Workshop



Director Dale Richmond delivers a lecture on group dynamics to a general session in the cafeteria.



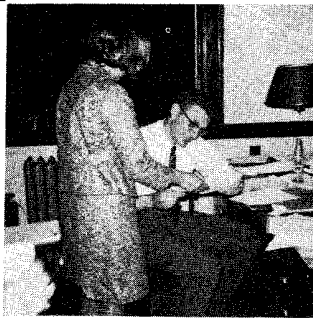
A council pools their ideas in writing of their school song.



Theory is put into practice as a council works out a problem in group dynamics.



Pulling imaginary strings, another council diligently rehearses their school's Puppet cheer.



Adviser Rolf Fritz helps Marcia Bower put together the workshop's newspaper, THE PURPLE CLAW.



With torches raised, a council performs on achievement night.



There's always time for a hootenanny.



Delegates admire banquet decorations and the unique center piece.



Scrambling madly, delegates strive to tally an event in the indoor olympics.

I A S C
1966
Workshop



King-size name tags mark members of the president's council.



Believe it or not, this too is part of the olympics.



Worn out J.C.'s take a well deserved rest.



With wistful smiles delegates reluctantly prepare to leave as the workshop draws to a close.

NEW BOARD SPEAKS

President's Message

"Any hill is too high for a poor climber." I learned this quote at Camp Cheley this summer and I thought it should be passed onto you. A new school year has just begun, and the opportunities and time available to you are practically unlimited. By now your council should have its year-long plans completely organized. Make this year THE year for student council at your school.

So many times, I have heard student council members complain, "We can never get anything accomplished in our school." To them I can only point out the quote above. I believe that there is no such thing as a poor student council - there are only disorganized ones. It is your responsibility as an officer, an advisor, or a member to help your council get organized.

This summer marked the beginning of a new type of workshop in the state of Illinois. Elsewhere in this issue you can read about the activities of the workshop and see pictures of it. Perhaps your school even sent delegates to it. But what made this new workshop particularly outstanding?

It made the delegates acutely aware of the philosophy behind student council and the problems that they must face. It is so necessary to understand why you are going someplace as well as how you are going to get there. Through out this year be sure not to lose track of ideas and goals behind your student council. There is a saying that goes, "If you know not the port to which you sail, no wind is favorable." So it is with student council.

But, by no means can you let things stop there. Once you have your direction and method - get moving! Even if you are on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there. Make sure that your council keeps moving full speed ahead.

So often a student council's enthusiasm begins to lapse after the first few projects. Remember that enthusiasm is contagious. Get your student body and administration behind your student council. Get the community and its clubs interested in your council also. They may be very helpful when it comes to carrying out a council project.

Know what your goals are, organize yourselves, and get active working for your projects. These three things will put your student council on the road to success.

The IASC Executive Board wants to help you accomplish these things. For quite sometime now the board has maintained a state reference library for your use whether in organizing or problem solving. In it are copies of the district, state, and national handbooks as well as reports on successful projects carried out by member schools. We hope that you will take advantage of this and the other state activities in the coming year and include them in your planning.

Good luck to YOUR student council!

Peter Bateman,
IASC President

IASC States Dues

A section of the IASC Constitution provides that there shall be dues of \$10.00 per year for every school requesting membership regardless of enrollment.

All old members are reminded that a \$1.00 fine will be imposed on all schools who pay dues after December 1, 1966. New members also have a deadline.

According to Article X, Section 3, "Dues must be received one month prior to the IASC Convention; schools whose dues are not received by that date shall be ineligible to attend the Convention or receive membership privileges for the remainder of that fiscal year."

Remember, a school must be member of its district before they are eligible for membership in the state association.

Dues should be sent to: Betty Nelson, IASC Treasurer, 1103 - 12th Avenue, Rock Falls, Illinois, 61071.



DOG GONE IT!

I didn't know that I had to join my District before I could join the State Association.

Don't be caught in the same fix. Join your District today.

NASC Conference

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ers to have a hunger for success and truth and to be unafraid to try new things.

Reverend Brown also stressed personal integrity and warned, "Beware when all approve of your actions."

Representing Illinois were the newly elected officers.

Also in attendance were district presidents John Poole,

Chicago; Mike Seitzinger, Kankakee; Roger Westbrook, Kaskaskia; David Robbins, Little Egypt; Ray Koss, Northeast; Jim Graves, Northwest; Rick Ross, Pekin and Tom Kauffman, Shelbyville.

Other representatives included Sally Faner, Curt Madison, Barbara Miller and Lynn Smith.

Adult advisors were Miss Martha Craig, Mr. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Linda Heil, Mr. Arthur Rawers, Mrs. Harold Robbins and Mr. Burton Showers.



Attend Your District Convention!

Election of the officers of the nine IASC districts will be held in late October or early November of this year.

Each of the nine districts will hold a convention in which the election of officers will take place. The elected officers will hold office for one year.

At the conventions, discussion groups will be held for the purpose of exchanging ideas among the district schools.

All district schools are urged to come and fully support their respective conventions.

KASKASKIA DISTRICT
Alton Senior High School,
November 13, 1966

LITTLE EGYPT DISTRICT
Marion High School, November
5, 1966

NORTHEAST DISTRICT
Bloom Township High School,
November 12, 1966

NORTHWEST DISTRICT
Geneva High School, Novem-
ber 12, 1966

PEKIN DISTRICT
Quincey Senior High School,
November 19, 1966

CHAMPAIGN DISTRICT
Stephan Decatur High School,
November 19, 1966

CHICAGO DISTRICT
DePaul University Campus,
November 1, 1966

SHELBYVILLE DISTRICT

Effingham Senior High School,
November 12, 1966

Editor Extends Plea

THE REPORTER is designed to improve the communication of Student Council ideas among Illinois high schools. To accomplish this goal every school is urged to send in articles about their own Student Council's projects and any other pertinent Student Council information.

Newly established this year is an editorial section. In each REPORTER a Student Council issue or problem will be posed. All schools may send in theme-style answers to the issue written by students of their school. Any number of students from a given school may submit answers.

In the following issue of the REPORTER the best themes of each view point will be reprinted with the student's name and school. It is hoped that every school will make the effort to submit at least one theme.

The first question is, "Should a Student Council member vote according to his own convictions or those of the majority of the students he represents?"

Send all answers and articles to Janine Veto, Willowbrook Community High School, Villa Park, Illinois, 60181.

IASC Board Meets

Picks Convention Theme

The Illinois Association of Student Councils executive board met at the Sherman House in Chicago on September 10 and 11.

The 1967 IASC Convention was discussed. Collinsville High School as the host, and Kathy Lotz is the convention secretary. The theme will be "Unlock the World - You are the Key."

There will be three speakers at the convention this year; the President of the IASC will present his speech near the end as a final note to delegates.

Materials in the IASC publicity packets are concerned with organization of your Student Council. The packets are published by the publicity committee under the direction of Marcia Bower, La Grange Township High School and will be sent out with the REPORTER.

The REPORTER will be establishing a new editorial section this year. There will be quotes and articles written by people from other states. Opinions of Illinois schools on certain controversial issues will appear.

The Board decided to undertake the establishment of a permanent REPORTER file. Schools throughout the state will be asked to contribute certain issues which are missing.

Reports from the various Student Council activities of the summer were given. Camp Chelley and the National Convention in Tacoma, Washington, were discussed.

The IASC Summer Workshop was a great success. The new format of councils, discussion groups, and lectures, was effective in helping students learn the process of problem solving. However, the workshop will probably be held at a smaller college next year.

IASC projects for project

schools will be a state map, Hall of Ideas, Student Council week, and the slide project.

Next meeting of the IASC executive board will be January 7-8, 1967, at the Sherman House in Chicago.

The Joiner

Jack was out for football, but he wasn't very good... He was in too many things to practice like he should:

for he was a class officer, but on the meeting day, He couldn't spare the time to go for he was in a play.

The play was coming off next day; he didn't know his part. He'd had to miss the practices for he was out for art. The teacher said his poster was going to turn out grand: He didn't get it finished though, for he was in the band.

His trumpet showed great promise, but on the concert night, he turned out for boxing, and got his lip cut in a fight. He signed up for the bond campaign to be the one who sells, but he couldn't spare the time to work: he was leading yells.

And Jack was on the paper staff: His work was always late. He never met a deadline, for he was in debate. So when the prophecy was read, his class saw him as one still so busy being busy, that he never got things done.

Author Unknown

J. Graves Cites Merits of Sub-Districts/Area Councils

By JIM GRAVES,
Northwest District President

The sub-district or area council is slowly but surely becoming an integral part of nearly all the districts in the Illinois Association. This is by no means, however, just an accident.

What exactly is a sub-district, or area council, what can and is being done to develop them now, and how will they fit in the entire picture of student council in the coming years?

These are questions which the districts and the state association feel are vitally important and which should be reviewed by everyone concerned with student council.

Several years ago the terms, sub-district and area council were almost synonymous; merely a group of schools with common problems and common interests. In many instances these councils were developed along athletic lines since each school was basically the same size. Eventually, meetings were held to "swap" ideas in an effort to solve some of their common problems.

For a long time the idea did not really take hold until several years ago, when there was a sudden, rapid development of these organizations. This inevitably lead to confusion on the district level. Some of these groups wanted to be direct subdivisions of the districts while others preferred to be independent organizations.

Finally, the 1965-66 state board defined a sub-district as, "A group of schools organized as a direct sub-division of the district, and controlled as such," and an area council as, "An organization of schools which may be connected by one of many ties, but is not answerable either to the districts or

the IASC" thus clarifying and ending the confusion.

In some cases the sub-districts and area councils in Illinois have reached what might be termed a plateau. A few grew very rapidly, carried out some interesting projects and then lost some of their drive.

Reasons for this could be varied but perhaps several of the most important would be adherence to traditional sub-district activities and failure to examine, experiment and evaluate new, as well as old, concepts.

This last year, several of the area councils in the Northwest District wanted something done but did not know exactly what. The district felt it could be of some help. In May a meeting was called for all the area council presidents in the Northwest.

After reading the preceding material you should be asking yourself; why sub-districts or area councils? The answer is simple. This is one of the few places that schools with common problems can find solutions to their own individual school problems.

It is for this reason that I see area-councils and sub-districts as perhaps two of the strongest student council organizations in terms of their value to member schools. I can presently foresee nothing that could take their place.

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A SUB-DISTRICT — AREA COUNCIL HANDBOOK has been compiled including the activities of schools engaged in these organizations.

One may attain a copy of the booklet by writing Jeff Liddle, 6336 S. Calumet, Aurora, Illinois, or Dale Stein, 7338 N. Keystone, Lincolnwood, Illinois.

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