

The Reporter

I.A.S.C. Workshop Plans Finalized

The I. A. S. C. Summer Workshops are being held this year at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois. Workshop I is from July 1-5 and Mr. Edmund Phelps will be consultant. Workshop II will be from August 9-13 and Mr. Burton Sawyers will be consultant. Mr. Ronald Ganschinetz, of Collinsville High School, will be director.

Students from schools who are members of the I. A. S. C. are eligible to attend. Advisors may attend if they wish, but their attendance will not be a requirement. The school or the parents will be responsible for the student's transportation to and from the workshop. The workshop staff will be responsible for the student while he is in attendance. Delegates are expected to arrive on Monday afternoon and remain to the final meeting Friday noon.

The cost of attendance is \$50 per person. This fee covers registration, room, board, printed materials, staff expenses, insurance, photographs, general facility and equipment costs. A large amount of spending money will not be necessary.

The basic organization of the workshop will be the "council plan." Delegates will be divided into councils of approximately 25 members. Each of these councils becomes a student council in a hypothetical school. These hypothetical schools and councils will be typical situations in Illinois. Each council will be under the direction of an experienced adult and junior counselors. The daily schedule will consist of general meetings, council meetings, assignments, and other types of fun-filled recreation

are planned for evening entertainment. The development of leadership at either work or play is the aim.

To make applications fill out the panel on the IASC Convention folder. Mail this to: Mr. Ronald

R. Ganschinetz, 798 Ostle Drive, Collinsville, Illinois 62234 no later than June 26. No refunds will be given after July 1. In case of cancellation after July the school is responsible for providing alternates.

IASC Areas of Authority

Illinois Association of Student Councils

The purpose of this document is to make clear to all concerned, the areas in which the Illinois Association of Student Councils may act. This document may be subject to revision as the need arises, and it shall be considered valid only as long as the Illinois High School Association and the Illinois Association of Student Councils are in agreement with the contents here-in.

The Illinois High School Association, as a voluntary organization made up of a vast majority of the high schools in Illinois charged with the authority to supervise, control and administer interscholastic activities throughout the state of Illinois, acts as a supervisory agency for the IASC. The Executive Secretary of the IASC shall act as liaison between the IASC and the IHSA. Communication between the two organizations should be conducted through the Executive Secretary. Therefore, all activities of the IASC must be in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws of the IHSA. Within this supervisory structure, the IASC shall operate as a self-sufficient, independent agency made up of member student councils.

The IASC shall act as an organization designed to aid individual IHSA member schools in establishing and maintaining an effective student council, for the purpose of offering leadership training, practices in democracy, and a liaison between the administration, faculty and the student body concerning all student matters. The IASC shall seek to accomplish this by sponsoring activities which lend themselves to promote these aims i.e. workshops, conventions, newsletters, resource centers, etc.

The IASC, whether it be through the executive board or any organized meeting, shall not have the authority to speak for IHSA member schools or students of IHSA member schools on any matters. The IASC, furthermore, shall not be empowered to speak for the student councils of the IHSA member schools. However, the IASC shall have the authority to publish opinion on a public issue by stating the number of student councils, and/or student bodies for and against a particular resolution and to release such information to the public through regular channels if approved by a two-thirds majority of the Executive Board of the IASC.

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At the fourth general session of
 the IASC Convention, Pam Ferack
 gave a report on the Hall of Ideas.
 There were only thirteen schools
 that participated and entered ex-
 hibits. She made the following rec-
 ommendations which were sug-
 gested by the project school.

1) The Hall of Ideas be re-vital-
 ized by re-organization.

Perhaps schools would be more
 interested in entering projects in
 grouped categories.

2) Greater communication be-
 tween the IASC board and the
 project school should be main-
 tained.

3) That the project school be
 determined to determine and publish
 the judging criteria and procure
 judges.

The winners in the Hall of Ideas
 for 1971 were: Third place, Deer-
 field High School; second place,
 Menbrook South High School and
 first place, Hilltop High School.

Delegates Send Letter to Pres. Nixon

The Honorable Richard M. Nixon
 President of the United States
 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
 Washington, D. C.

Dear President Nixon:

This past week in Estes Park,
 Colorado an important step was
 taken toward the fulfillment of the
 goal you set in your campaign for
 President. The words on the young
 girl's poster, "Bring us together"
 set a challenge which must be ac-
 cepted by you and by us. The
 young people who met in Estes
 Park for the White House Confer-
 ence on Youth, sincere in their pur-
 pose and dedicated to the achieve-
 ment of the hope of an America
 of which we can all be proud, have
 given you their feelings about is-
 sues which have divided America.
 Only you, President Nixon, have
 the power and the means to act
 upon their ideas which can begin
 to bring us together. You, Presi-
 dent Nixon, have had the experi-
 ence which is necessary to aid in-
 sight to the solving of the prob-
 lems facing the country, and you,
 President Nixon, are in the posi-
 tion to lead us in achieving the
 goal: "Bring us together."

By no means does the Estes
 Park Conference have all the solu-
 tions to our problems. No group
 or person can make that claim. but
 every serious thought made with

the intent of bringing our country
 together should be considered. We
 are meeting this week end to add
 what thoughts we can to the search
 for better ways of combatting the
 poisons, physical and psychologi-
 cal, which are destroying our coun-
 try's environment and its people.

In your goal of bringing us to-
 gether we would hope that you
 would, along with the many
 thoughtful letters you daily receive,
 consider our ideas, and if possible,
 use them to make America a coun-
 try unified.

By this time there is very little
 that can be said about the war in
 Viet Nam that has not already been
 vigorously discussed and debated.
 But this should not hinder us from
 concurring with millions that feel
 we must set a time which will find
 our Army extricated from the
 quicksand of Southeast Asia. Pa-
 tience is a quality found in too few
 people but this cannot be a criti-
 cism of Americans who are wea-
 thering the longest war in Ameri-
 can history. What has made this
 even more agonizing is the fact
 that the American people have
 been brought face to face with the
 atrocities of war. These cannot be
 allowed to continue as they test the
 moral mettle of America.

We compliment you on your propo-
 sal to wage an all-out war

against cancer, but we cannot stop
 with this. Imagine, for a moment,
 what could be achieved in medicine,
 in ecology, and technology for our
 future needs as a growing nation
 if the same committment, the same
 sums of money, the same energies
 that have been spent to success-
 fully put man on the moon were di-
 rected toward these needs and
 problems.

Lastly, an area remains that is
 of great importance and relevance
 to us — our learning. Misunder-
 standing, fear, hatred and many of
 the real gut problems facing the
 poor in America find their begin-
 nings in the crying need for not
 just more education, but more
 meaningful education.

The matters we have asked you
 to consider, as student council
 leaders and representatives, are
 common feeling of American youth.
 We understand vast change does
 not come overnight, but we feel
 that these requests are in no way
 unreasonable or unobtainable. By
 working closer together we have
 confidence of accomplishing these
 tasks and securing a brighter fu-
 ture.

Respectfully yours,
 A Delegate of the 37th Annual
 Convention of the Illinois
 Association of Student Council

Student Committee Announces Deadlines

The following information was
 released by the State of Illinois
 Board of Higher Education Student
 Advisory Committee. It is not im-
 portant for your Student Council,
 but it is important for your stu-
 dents. Let them know what they
 are doing.

June 1 is the final deadline for
 applications to the Illinois State
 Scholarship Commission for mon-
 etary awards starting this fall.
 These awards are good for up to
 \$1,200 toward tuition and fees at
 any of the over 130 public and pri-
 vate colleges in Illinois.

There are no test scores nor spe-
 cial school record required. The
 student's need for college financial
 aid is a major eligibility require-
 ment.

During this school year, more
 than 47,000 students are receiving
 over \$33,000,000 in awards from
 the Illinois State Scholarship Com-
 mission. The average family in-
 come of those students was \$9,500,
 but the range of famil incomes
 was from under \$2,000 to just over
 \$20,000.

Application forms are available
 from the Illinois State Scholarship
 Commission, 1000 North Dearborn
 Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

from the Illinois State Scholarship
 Commission, Deerfield, Illinois.

The Commission joins with the
 high school counselors and the col-
 lege officials in encouraging stu-
 dents to plan well in advance for
 their college admission and finan-
 cial aid. Some students, for a wide
 variety of valid reasons, wait to be-
 gin their college admission and aid
 applications until late in the Spring
 preceding the Fall term of college
 enrollment.

The Commission emphasizes that
 there is no advantage (either to
 student or college) for a student
 to delay filing an application. The
 same standard of financial need
 will be used for each announce-
 ment.

The applicant must:

1) submit the required Applica-
 tion by the appropriate deadline;

2) should not submit to the Com-
 mission test scores of any kind, nor
 transcripts or other statements of
 academic achievement, nor college
 statements regarding his admission
 status or his ability to attend col-
 lege.

necessary that these arrangements
 be completed prior to the submis-
 sion of a Monetary Award Applica-
 tion. The Commission, during the
 summer of 1971, will inquire of the
 colleges regarding the admission
 and good standing status of each
 recipient.

Monetary Awards are:

1) applicable only toward tuition
 and mandatory fees for full-time
 undergraduate study at more than
 125 ISSC approved colleges and
 universities in Illinois;

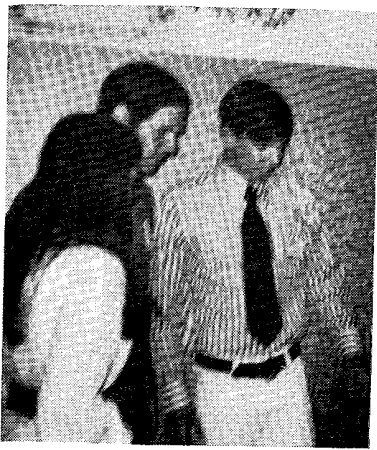
2) made in amounts up to \$1200
 annually but cannot exceed tuition
 and mandatory fees;

3) assigned on the basis of fi-
 nancial need at the approved col-
 lege of the student's choice and
 will be re-evaluated if his college
 choice changes;

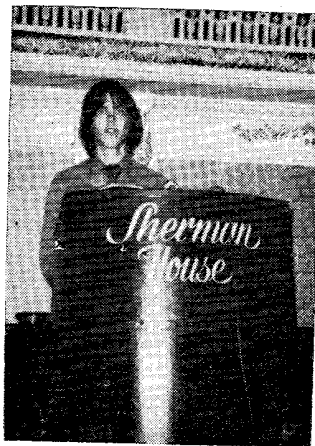
4) sent to the college in the
 name of the recipient after the col-
 lege confirms the enrollment of the
 recipient;

5) renewable annually upon
 proper application and

provided from funds derived
 from state and federal govern-
 ment grants and contributions from
 private sources.



Alan Kaell seats new vice presidents, Beth Kelly and Kent Heitzinger.



The 1971 - 1972 President, Mark Allen, adjourns convention.



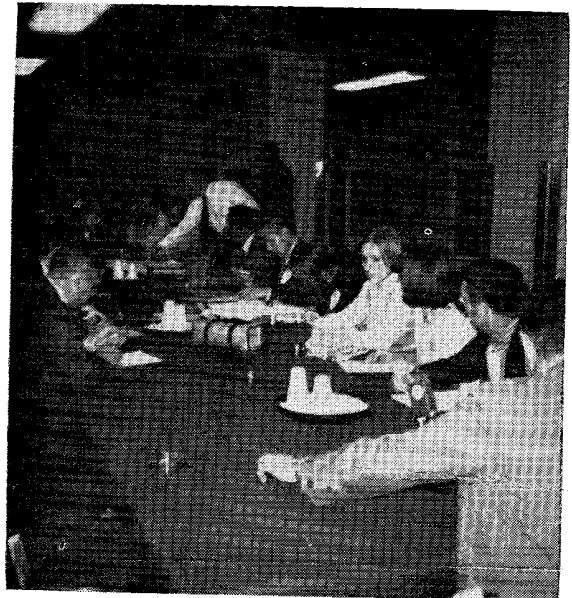
Bev Richardson congratulates Patty Roderfeld.

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C O N V E N T I O N



The meeting of the old and new IASC board.



The first board meeting for new officers and the last for the old.



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The new host school secretary, Cindy Myers.



The new Reporter-Editor, Candy Chord.

National Association of Student Council Reports

STUDENTS, SAYS SURVEY, WANT MORE VOICE — According to *Seventeen* magazine's recent survey of 2,000 young people, ages 14 to 22, across the country, students seek involvement rather than control in school matters such as curriculum, conduct, and administration. Almost nine of ten high school students polled think students should have more say about dress codes; three in four want more of a voice in curriculum planning. More than half of the high school students want their opinions heard about codes of conduct and grading systems, but more than four out of five say students should not be involved in faculty firing and hiring. Answers from college students indicate an even stronger demand for student participation in school affairs.

CONFRONTATION: STUDENT VIEWS — A recent offering of the Ohio Association of Student Councils is a 25 - page booklet, **Confrontation** compiled by Felix Simon, workshop director for the Maryland Association of Student Councils. The booklet contains 14 articles on confrontation by students who, last summer, participated in the Maryland Association's advanced leadership workshop, a seminar on human relations. Covering the subject from many viewpoints ("... I think much of the student power has been misdirected..."; "... confrontation has served a very necessary function by focusing attention on students and their views..."), the booklet

presents a broad picture of the issues and offers some possible solutions to the problems of student discontent. One of these problems, of course, lies in a responsive student council. For a copy, send \$1 to the Ohio Association of Student Councils, 288 East Washington St., Chagrin Falls, Oh. 44022.

GUIDELINES FOR STUDENT RIGHTS, RESPONSIBILITIES

— Following New York, Rhode Island, and a growing number of local and state boards of education, the Massachusetts Board of Education has endorsed a 12 - point guideline for creating a workable relationship between students and schools and for establishing well-defined student rights and responsibilities. Initiated by the state commissioner of education, these guidelines were drawn up by his Youth Advisory Council, which formed a student - adult Task Force to implement the project.

Included in the statement are appeals for the establishment and ready availability of all school regulations dealing with student amending, appeal, referenda, and recall processes; student participation on curriculum committees; the guarantee of free speech, petition, and assembly to students as long as they do not interfere with the educational process; and freedom from school intervention in all activities carried on entirely outside of normal school hours and off school premises.

Last year, the NASSP distributed

copies of Robert Ackerly's **The Reasonable Exercise of Authority** to all NASC members. In it are guidelines on ten issues involving student rights and responsibilities, including freedom of expression, student property, discipline, student government, and student press. For additional copies at \$1 each, write NASSP, 1201 Sixteenth St., Washington, D.C. 20036.

YOUTH FRANCHISE OKAYED BY CONGRESS

— In an overwhelming victory for students, both houses of the U. S. Congress voted in the constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections — national, state, and local. The amendment has now gone to the states for ratification; thus far, 16 of the necessary 38 states have approved it. Rosalyn Hester, 24-year-old chairman of the Youth Franchise Coalition, an organization which worked hard to bring the amendment to the floor of Congress, expects ratification to be completed by the 1972 elections, allowing 12 million new voters to go to the polls. For a further look at the new youth franchise, watch for the May-June issue of **Highlights**.

FACT FLIERS ON DRUGS AVAILABLE

— Student councils may find the five revised fact fliers on drugs, prepared by the National Institute of Mental Health, useful in planning drug abuse programs. "Marihuana" (PHS Pub. 1829), "LSD" (PHS Pub. 1828), "Narco-

tics" (PHS Pub. 1827), "Sedatives" (PHS Pub. 2098), and "Stimulants" (PHS Pub. 2097) present medical facts on each drug and answer many commonly asked questions. Single copies are available for 10c from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Special bulk order rates are also available.

STUDENT COUNCIL THE KEY, WHITE HOUSE POLL PREDICTS

— The key to improved student participation in educational decision - making lies in the establishment of a truly effective student government, according to a nationwide poll of students prepared for the upcoming White House Conference on Youth. The new council, students agree, must represent all groups within the school and must keep itself open to changing student opinion by actively employing such techniques as suggestion boxes, polls, student forms, petitions, and schoolwide meetings with featured speakers.

Representing NASC at the conference, to be held in Estes Park, Colo., April 18-22 will be NASSP Director of Student Activities Robert Fitzsimmons and student representative Catherine McGraw, president of the Colorado Association of Student Councils. Miss McGraw will participate in the conference's Environmental Task Force.

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