

KK Reservations End Thursday; Music, Comedy Promise Laughs



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Seniors, Pub Board Election Candidates Give Policies, Platforms

Editor's Note: In order that the student body may have a wider knowledge of the qualifications of the positions in various activities and organizations for which it will elect representatives in Thursday's elections, the Daily Nebraskan is printing an outline of the policies and platforms of persons filing for senior-at-large positions and membership on the Publications Board. Due to the large number of juniors filing from separate colleges, it is impossible to print data from all the candidates, therefore those positions which are most vital in student activities in general were selected for publication.

A number of candidates have been omitted through inability to establish contact, or their failure to cooperate in returning their written statements to the Daily Nebraskan office.

SENIORS-AT-LARGE.

Harvey L. Davis: College of Business Administration; member of the Student Union committee, Business Assistant Cornhusker staff, Corn Cob, AUF solicitor.

Statement of Policy: to promote active cooperation with the Senate Faculty in order to facilitate action on student affairs; to create a better and more active student government; to do away with discrimination in the Big Seven.

Shirley King: College of Business Administration; member of Tassels, Student Foundation, YWCA, Coed Counselors.

Statement of Policy: to encourage the active participation of more students in school activities and the privilege of voting.

Robert K. Van Ornam: Arts and Sciences; member of Student Council at Kearney State Teachers College, 1945.

Statement of Policy: to encourage and promote equal political representation of the entire student body; to secure better organization of campus activities, and recreational facilities; to promote active cooperation with the Faculty Senate to facilitate quick action of student affairs often delayed.

Cherie Viele: Pharmacy College; member of Tassels, Assistant Business Manager for Cornhusker, Cheerleader, Vice President of Kappa Epsilon.

Statement of Policy: to pass senior week; to set

Ivy Day ceremonies for a full weekend; to set up more efficient plan for advisors in knowledge of the requirements and prerequisites of students; to endow more power to the Student Council.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD.

Carl J. Froendt: Junior Arts and Sciences.

Statement of Policy: to secure true representation of all campus activities and organizations through more adequate and thorough-going liberalization of the policies of the Daily Nebraskan; to make a fundamental tenet that the selection of editors and staff be based on merit, good ideas, and broadmindedness; to assure the students that all other publications are desirable, worthwhile, and not bigoted or discriminatory in value or content.

Ed Trumble: Senior Business Administration; member of Corn Cobs, President of Sigma Nu, Student Union Board, Treasurer of Newman Club.

Statement of Policy: to secure a wire service to enable complete news coverage in a larger paper; to impose closer surveillance of publications throughout the year by the board; to promote interest in publications by workers who have initiative and ability.

Norman E. Walker: Junior Pre-Med; member of Student Veterans and Persians.

Statement of Policy: to strive for a Publications Board composed entirely of students, under a faculty advisor; to work toward equal representation among Barbs and Greeks on the Board; to work towards regaining the perfection in proof-reading and technical errors in the Daily Nebraskan; to improve the quality of the humor magazine, or cease its publication.

Benjamin M. Wall: Sophomore Arts and Sciences; member of USA and Pershing Rifles.

Statement of Policy: to make Rule 14 a working rule in that student publications will be truly representative, to place only qualified individuals in positions of responsibility on our campus periodicals.

Shirlee Wallace: Senior Teachers College; member of Masquers, YWCA.

Statement of Policy: to make a more active Publications Board; choose leaders who are qualified in scholarship, leadership, and suitable backgrounds to head publications.

Kosmet Klub Secretary Fig Flagg reminded students yesterday of the necessity for making reservations for the Kosmet Klub spring show immediately.

Only two days remain for making reservations for the spring review, "Get Your Kicks." Reserved seats may be obtained at the Temple Theatre today and tomorrow between 12:30 and 6:00 p. m. "Get Your Kicks" will run at the Temple April 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p. m.

Soloists Sing Greenwood Songs.

Music for the show was written by Ken Greenwood. The soloists include Norm Walt, Paul Walchuck and Paul Harrington. Walt, as the typical campus coed, Miss Burt, sings "That's What a Girl Gets Out of College," a song which promises much in the way of laughs.

Paul Walchuck, who portrays Eustace Steinbeck, the janitor, adds to the show with a song entitled "Sex."

Paul Harrington, who plays the leading character, Billingham, with Bob Baum, sings the title song, "Get Your Kicks," for the chorus line in the grand finale.

Chorus Line Wears Barrels.

Herb Jackman sings the music for the "barrel" chorus. This line includes Jack Campbell, Sandy Crawford, Bob Jensen, Jim Kenner and Dave Miller who will do some fancy leg work clad in barrels.

Ray Biemond, Wendy Gauger, Ted Gunderson, Dick Mauch and Tom Milliken don "grass" skirts for the rhumba line. The leg art in this line is such to which only men's legs can do justice.

Take-offs which the cast is talking about are done by Norm Locke who portrays Ernie Phisterson, the coach, and Dwight Byers who plays the part of Senator Bleary. Head waiter in the night club scene is Bill Wiseman, co-author of the show.

Ag Dairy Club Schedules Annual Judging Contest

The annual dairy products and dairy judging contest will be held Friday and Saturday on Ag campus. The contest is open to all students and is sponsored by the Varsity Dairy club.

In order that students may brush up on their art a practice session will be held Thursday in room 209 of Dairy Industries building. This session is for dairy products only with judging from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and anyone desiring help and practice may enter.

Dairy products contest will be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. in room 204 of Dairy Industry building. Students will judge three prod-

ucts including ice cream, butter and milk.

Judging of dairy cattle will be held at 8 a. m. Saturday at the dairy barn at Ag college. Breeds of Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein dairy cattle will be judged and classes will include bulls, cows and heifers.

Trophies to be awarded by the Varsity Dairy club to the winners are on exhibit on second floor of Dairy Industries building. Awards will be presented at the club's annual banquet April 23. The fact that all students are eligible to participate was emphasized by George Radenbaugh, president of Varsity Dairy.

AIE Sponsors Four Ships For Student Summer Travel

Four U.S. ships will be available to carry American students to Europe for summer study, the American Institute of International Education has announced. Americans who wish to use these ships for European passage must either be enrolled in a summer school at some European university or be taking part in some other organized project.

American Youth Hostels offer travel opportunities and qualify students for passage in the Institute ships. Students interested in the Hostel program should apply to American Youth Hostels, Inc., Northfield, Mass. The membership fee of \$3.25 entitles member to the use of hostels in various European countries at prices as low as 25c per night. An additional fee of \$8 is charged by the American Institute when passage is booked.

The 4 ships available to students will be provided by the U.S.

Maritime Commission. These ships are converted troop transports which will leave New York on June 3, June 17, June 29, and July 17 and arrive in England or France nine days later.

One way passage to England for men who will be quartered in open troop compartments, is \$140. Dormitories for women will be available at \$157.50 and state-rooms accommodating 6 to 8 persons are \$175. Passage to France is \$12 to \$15 more.

The Netherlands government will also provide two converted troop transports for the student migration. These ships will leave Quebec, Canada on June 18 and July 1 for ten day trips to Rotterdam. Passage on Dutch ships is \$140.

Additional information concerning reservations and passage may be obtained from Ray Simmons, campus representative for the project.

'Graduates Good Index of University' Says Gustavson at Grad Club Meeting

"Nothing is a better index of what a university accomplishes than what its graduate students do."

So spoke Chancellor Reuben Gustavson to the Graduate club last night at the Student Union. The chancellor discussed the graduate school and then went on to explain and relate the work of UNESCO to the graduate school.

Speaking of the fundamental differences of the graduate school the chancellor explained that in the undergraduate school "some are seeking wives, some are seeking husbands, some are seeking social prestige." But in the graduate department students have one great common interest—"a desire to learn, a desire to add to

the sum total of human knowledge."

Turning to the subject of UNESCO, the speaker stated that its function is "to do the great educational job which is necessary if we are to develop any type of world government."

He compared the present state of world affairs to the condition of pioneers when each house was responsible for its own protection. The chancellor explained further that the pioneer turned the job of protection over to the sheriff, the church, and the school-house.

"UNESCO's job is similar to that of the church and school-house," the chancellor added. "UNESCO is attempting to bring

about an educational force to bring world understanding."

The speaker said that to do the task, UNESCO must look to the agencies which unite—education, culture, and science.

Elaborating on the work of UNESCO he stated, "Regardless of what your interest in graduate studies are, they will be reflected in the work of UNESCO."

Enumerating the various jobs of UNESCO such as reconstruction of war devastated areas, mass education, and mass communication, he asserted that when the budget of UNESCO "approaches military proportions" those interested in knowledge will find many jobs with UNESCO.



"Don't Baby Me"---

Take Me To The KOSMET KLUB SHOW!

'It's all Male and what a riot'

8 p. m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—Temple Theater

Reservations Made in Temple Theater 12 to 6 Daily

