

Party Leaders Pursue Active Lives

Republican Head Wants Clean-Sweep In Election

By JERRY LAMBERSON
Special to Daily Nebraskan

A tall pleasant man, about 45, with streaks of graying hair, knocks at a home in a typical Nebraska village.

Inside, a young housewife scurries to finish vacuuming the carpet before answering. Thoughts of just another salesman come to mind as she opens the door.

However, she is greeted by the friendly smile of a stranger who announces, "I'm Robert Denney, state Republican chairman. I'd like to encourage you to vote in the primary election."

"Vote," replies the woman, "I hardly know the candidates and I know so little about the government."

Republican Party Denney responds, "I'll be glad to tell you about the Republican Party and the candidates running in this year's election. May I take only a few minutes of your time?"

This is the approach that GOP workers must take in the state-wide campaign, Denney told state Republican leaders at a Dec. 21 meeting of the executive committee. As Denney presided over the meeting, committee members could see new ideas develop in the man they had elected as their chairman scarcely more than a month earlier. As he stood before them, his 6 ft. 3 in. 200 pound frame had the ruggedness of a college football tackle. But the words came softly, clearly and with assurance. His plans were as evident as the deep, left-center "part" of his hair.

Committee members listened attentively as Denney talked. They knew his role was coordinator and organizer of the state party. He was elected by the state central committee at the post-primary convention to make party decisions, plan activities and select members to the executive committee. His job also calls for him to preside at meetings of the state convention, state central committee as well as the executive committee. He also attends the Republican National Committee meeting and works in cooperation with the state committeeman and committeewoman.

At that Dec. 21 executive committee meeting they expected to hear something about his party plans. They did. His first words told of the need to analyze each precinct so that each potential voter would be contacted by a worker of a similar ethnic, cultural, religious or educational group. Contacts are more effective when made by individuals with a common interest, he said.

All-Out Campaign "In the efforts to campaign throughout the state, I want to encourage each of you to endeavor an all-out campaign. I would like nothing more than a clean-sweep of the statehouse and three Republican Congressmen," he told them. Then he raised his voice and cited his favorite joke, "the definition of a camel," he said, "is a horse designed by a committee."

Republicans do not want a committee government, he added, they want a governor with a little initiative. Denney then pointed out that the executive committee of 11 was too small to handle state politics. He encouraged the committee to allow him to add the national committeeman, national committeewoman, vice chairman of each Congressional district, president of the women's organization, immediate past president, assistant vice chairman and executive secretary to the committee. Previously, the executive committee consisted only of party chairman from each Congressional district, three members-at-large, state chairman, vice chairman, finance committee representative and head of Young Republicans. The committee approved the change.

Just what is a politician? When asked this question, Denney leaned back in a chair at his law office and paused a few moments. Then, he lifted his head and said, "A politician is a dedicated American who believes politics is a science of good government accomplished by politicians. The rewards are not great financially, but the

(continued on page 3)

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Area 1 Parking Moved

New Dormitories Necessitate Shift

Construction of the new Twin Towers dormitory complex is going to require the moving of the Area 1 parking lot on March 30.

At the present the Area 1 lot is located at the southeast corner of the Women's Residence halls and, according to University Business Manager Carl Donaldson, is accommodating between 50 and 60 cars at maximum periods.

Area 1 cars, most of them operated by women students, are to be placed in the new location at the southwest corner of the 16th and Vine lot, effective 8 a.m. March 31. Captain Eugene Masters of the Campus Police Department said the new location will be posted at that time.

All but about eight or 10 of the cars now being placed in Area 1 have student stickers. The others carry employee stickers and these will be assigned to a small newly-opened area east of 17th, Donaldson said.

"We recognize," said Donaldson, "that placement of Area 1 in reserved space in the 16th and Vine lot will force students who have been parking cars there to move farther to the north or east where space is still available in the Nebraska Hall lot or in the 17th and Vine area."

"We have planned the move as it is," he said, "to keep women student holders of Area 1 permits as close to the dormitory and sorority locations as possible. Given a choice as to who is going to have to walk a little farther, the men or the women, we have given the break to the girls."

Donaldson said that usage of the new Area 1 lot will be checked carefully after the shift is made to see how the arrangement works in practice.

When Twin Towers is completed a parking lot will be built to the north of it, Donaldson said, but the area involved now contains structures which will be used by contractors engaged on the dormitory project.

Peace Corps Sends Grad To Ecuador

Milton Thomson, mid-year graduate in Civil Engineering, has been accepted for duty with the U.S. Peace Corps in Ecuador.

His work will consist mainly in stimulating initiative in the field of engineering.

Leaving Lincoln on Tuesday for New York, he will then travel to Puerto Rico and receive an additional four months training at Camp Rie Abajo in Arecibo and at the Inter American University in Barranquitas.

Beginning in August, his actual assignment will cover a period of two years. In addition to expenses, his support will include \$75 a month.

Thomson attended Nebraska Wesleyan and graduated in February from the University, receiving his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is a member of Sigma Tau and Chi Epsilon engineering honoraries.

Coed Takes Honors In Ag Talent Show

Karen Edeal of Love Hall won first place in the Ag Union Talent Show.

Second place went to the Farmhouse Quartet, composed of Bill Ahlschweide, Doug Downs, Ron Meinke, and LeRoy Svec. Linda Landreth received honorable mention.

DR. LANE LANCASTER DIES

Dr. Lane W. Lancaster professor emeritus of political science at the University, died Monday in Bruges, Belgium. He was 69 years old.

Dr. Lancaster, one of the University's foremost scholars, retired from the University in June, 1960. This past school year he has been a Fulbright lecturer at University College, Swansea, Wales.

Coming from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., he joined the Nebraska faculty in 1930. His field initially was state and local government, but later he devoted most of his attention to political theory.

He was the first winner of the University Foundation's Distinguished Teaching award in 1954. Dr. Lancaster served as chairman of the political science department and was a visiting professor to various institutions including Yale, Northwestern, the University of California at Berkeley, Penn State, Syracuse, the University of Alabama and the University of Hawaii.

Among his extensive contributions to the literature of the political science field was one of a three-volume series entitled "Masters of Political Thoughts."

A native of Bellaire, Ohio, Dr. Lancaster earned his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan, his master's from University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. in 1923 from University of Pennsylvania.



Who's Who Lists NU Professors

Seven University professors are among the 40 Nebraskans listed for the first time in Who's Who in America.

Selected were Deans Walter K. Beggs, Teachers College; David Dow, Law College; and Elvin F. Frolik, Agriculture College. Clifford M. Hicks, professor of business organization and management, and Adrian R. Legault, civil engineering, are chairmen of their respective departments.

Also listed were Richard Guilford, director of the Graduate School of Social Work, and Raymond C. Dein, professor of accounting.

RAM Tables Motions On Elections, Salaries

The weekly Residence Association for Men meeting took on a new note of interest Monday.

RAM president Roger Dodson gave up the gavel for the business meeting and took issue in two constitutional changes; (1) the election of house officers and (2) elimination of the salary of the president and the publicity director.

Dodson proposed in a motion that the \$280 (\$180 to the president and \$100 to the publicity director) be put into a floating fund to be used by the executive committee under the supervision of the president for the benefit of RAM.

Dodson pointed out that presently the money, taken out of the \$4,000 RAM budget is not necessarily used for the benefit of Selleck Quadrangle. He said the money could be used for such as correspondence, public relations, business, entertainment, and secretarial work, he said.

At present, the publicity director is appointed by the president and has no voting power in the RAM council. Dodson would also make the position an elected office.

George Peterson, Student Council representative, rebutted Dodson by accusing him of not being prepared and "not knowing what he is getting himself into." Peterson made a motion to refer it to a committee for study and Social Chairman Bennie Nelson called for four different votes before Peterson's motion was defeated.

By the rules of the constitution, Dodson's motion had to be tabled for a week before it can be voted on.

A tabled motion by Benton House President Rod Marshall on the election of officers was carried 18-14. The motion states that all house presidents be elected in the spring while all other house officers be elected either in the spring or after the second week of the beginning of the fall semester.

"There would be two benefits," said Vice-President Dave Scholz in reference to the amendment: "(1) Fairness to new freshmen, and (2) Advantages of house organization during the summer so that plans can be made for the coming year."

Bennie Nelson pointed out the example set by Benton house which put summer contact into use and is now a highly organized house. Benton was congratulated earlier by the Quad manager Alfred Calvert and Dodson for its outstanding first semester scholastic average.



MEMORABLE MIDDY

Joan Chenoweth, newly crowned Miss Midshipman, receives her trophy at the Navy Hall from the current Miss Navy, Marty Elliot.

Joan Chenoweth Named Miss Midshipman at Ball

Miss Joan Chenoweth, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Teachers College, was crowned Miss Midshipman of 1962 at the annual Navy Ball, held last Saturday at East Hills Country Club.

Nominated by the junior class of midshipmen, Miss Chenoweth received her trophy from the current Miss Navy, Marty Elliot.

Attendees were Mary Volberding, representing the sophomore class, and Gail Giala, freshman candidate. Miss Chenoweth, escorted by Midshipment 2-c Kent Hildreth, then reigned over the festivities of the 32nd affair.

Also honored were 19 Midshipment 1-c who will receive their commissions this June.

Reserve Books Stolen

PE Materials Among Missing

By TOM KOTOUK

"Three per cent of the books in the Central Reserve room of first floor Love Library have been stolen since September," said Richard Farley, associate library director.

The loss of these 54 texts is "not so great yet that it is alarming," said Farley, who noted that the losses are primarily in the fields of education and economics.

"In order for a student to take a book from the Reserve room past the student checker, he must hide the book under his coat or with his books as he passes through the gates," said Farley.

"Many text book materials are taken in the physical education courses, or in courses where the library stocks a book which is required reading for a course," he added.

Not Stocked

"This tendency is one reason why we do not stock text books used or past examinations given in a course," he said.

Asked what steps will be taken in courses where there has been a high loss of reference material, Farley said: "We will request that professors ask their students to buy these reference texts in the coming semester."

"The loss is about the same, however, as that encountered when we checked each book out separately from the Central Reserve desk on third floor of Love," said Farley.

"Students are the individuals who suffer most from the loss of reference material, for they are unable to secure needed books before an exam or quiz," said Farley.

Stolen texts are ordinarily replaced from fine money, according to Farley.

Alarm, Fear

"We try not to become alarmed at people who steal books for fear that our alarm will cause these individuals to feel that stealing is the thing to do," he added.

"However, if students are aware of the loss, they will police themselves; for example, as they see a student carrying a book with a yellow band on it out of the library or around campus," said Farley.

"I have been pleased with the way students gather together to protect their rights to quiet in the library and to stop students from mutilating library books," he added.

"Although the loss from the Reserve room has not as yet reached alarming proportions, the Reserve room is still a pain in the neck, but the only way we know of to keep losses to a minimum.

Foreign Students Form New Body

The Nebraska Arab Student Association (NASA) has submitted its constitution to Student Council for approval.

Plans for a NASA chapter on the Nebraska campus were made this weekend and officers of the association were elected.

Serving as president will be Jamil Nammour from Lebanon; secretariat, Mohammad Faddah from Jerusalem; treasurer, Kultan Yasiri from Iraq.

The association would like to function as a cultural association of regional character in introducing the Arab world to students on campus. The University association is a chapter of the central organization which has headquarters in New York.

Democratic State Head Has Interest In Farmers

By JUDY HARRINGTON
Special to Daily Nebraskan

Russ Hanson is still in the game.

In his youthful days the game was semi-pro baseball. More recently it has been that of politics. He has run campaign bases and shagged political files for the Democratic Party since 1958.

The party roster says it simply enough—Russell Hanson, state chairman.

But once in the field, black and white answers about Democratic management turn to gray.

Democratic Progress

One thing is clear-cut, however, and that, as some political observers say, is that Democratic progress walks a tight-rope in Nebraska. They suggest that what is termed a party split has discouraged some potential election candidates and alienated a number of party members and that the forthcoming election can make or break the Democratic party in Nebraska.

Some recognize Hanson as a team manager. Others suggest he's not in charge and that decisions released from headquarters in Omaha are only those of Bernard Boyle, national committeeman since 1952.

Hanson's comment is this: "I have a great deal of respect for Bernie and for his judgment. However, he is not a political boss as some have suggested."

"Bernie and I have disagreed about a number of matters, not necessarily in public. We've been able to sit down and talk out our differences. If he thinks my idea is better, he goes along with it."

Boyle: Liaison

Hanson insists that Boyle acts only as a liaison between the state and national committee and that within Nebraska's borders, Hanson himself is at the helm.

Gov. Frank Morrison said that "leadership, as such, is vested in the state chairman and the state central committee. An elected official shouldn't try to manage party machinery, but the state organization should support and help explain to the public the program of the party's nominees."

"A majority of people in both parties will subscribe to my philosophy that the job of elected party officials is to develop and implement policy," Morrison said. "I believe that when the people of a state elect a man that he must be independent, serve all the people; thus, his policies cannot be dictated by party officials."

He said discussion of personality conflicts within the party is "press talk." "The conflict is one of two basically clean and clear-cut differences in political philosophy, not personalities," he said. "The difference is irrevocable. It's like saying that Japan should be where Germany is. And it'll never come about."

Party Position

Regardless of position in the party organization, Boyle has been heard from consistently in the last decade and, purposely or not, has been involved in frequent rhu-rubs.

Is there a reason for this?

Party history shows that, traditionally, the Democratic national committeeman's post has been one of strong influence. Boyle's predecessors, James Quigley and Arthur Mullen, too, were heard from.

As described on the editorial page of the Lincoln Journal, Dec. 21, 1961: "In the Democratic party the national committeeman has a stranglehold on the party... This dates back to the 30's when James C. Quigley for a time held both the state chairmanship and the office of national committeeman."

Executive Secretary

Charles Hein, executive secretary of the state party, said emphasis on the committeeman has come about necessarily.

"In a state supposedly dominated by Republicans, the Democratic national committeeman is an important figure," he said. "This is true in Nebraska, but it is also true, for example, in South Dakota. Traditionally, the

(continued on page 3)

PERSHING 8:00 P.M.

... GUYS and DOLLS ...

SATURDAY, MARCH 31