

College Candidates Tell Views

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles to assist students in voting intelligently by providing them with information about their Student Council candidates. At the same time candidates are given an opportunity to express their views. Today's article treats candidates for representatives from the Colleges of Agriculture, Law, Dentistry, and Pharmacy. No forms have been received from Jerry Schauf and W. Benton Copic, the two Pharmacy candidates who have filed.)

Agriculture

Miss Brown
Sandra Brown, a sophomore, believes that "a good Student Council member must have opinions" and not be afraid to state them. She sees as the primary duty of the Student Council "to oversee the workings of the activities of the University." Such matters as the parking problem and national events of interest to students should be allowed to decide whether or not to affiliate with NSA.

"As a representative of Ag College," writes Miss Brown, "I would support such ideas as having Ag classes start on the half hour, so that a student could get from city to Ag in time for his next class; the bus route running through both campuses; ... and a parking lot" for students commuting from city to Ag. She opposes NSA affiliation at this time and desires more stress to be placed on the Associates program.

Miss Brown is a member of University 4-H and Block and Bridle Clubs.

Dunn

Douglas Dunn, also a sophomore, thinks that his role on the Student Council would be "to try to fully represent my college in their wants and opinions." The Council itself "must be fully informed on all University problems and be able to handle them properly."

Dunn's platform includes "better transportation between City and Ag, better relationship between city and Ag students, and more Ag and independent representation on Student Council."

Dunn belongs to the University Block and Bridle and 4-H clubs.

Fick

Gary Fick, a sophomore, states: "The Student Council is an organization that I

must respect ... because of the responsibility and quality of leadership within it that has established this prestige." In order to discover and solve problems that concern the students of the University, he favors "an atmosphere of understanding" between the administration and Council.

Fick opposes establishment of a two-party system on a formal basis because "there already is a tendency to have a party system." Formalizing this system "will result in an independent-Greek split." Fick foresees the need for better representation on the Student Council and the possibility of a "better and more understanding administration-Council relationship" with the coming of the new Dean of Student affairs. He believes that the Council should continue its activities in People-to-People and complete plans to establish a staggered class time schedule and campus bus service.

Fick participates in the University 4-H Club and the Agronomy Club.

Lewis

Thomas R. Lewis, a sophomore, writes: "I, as an independent, feel I am in the best position to represent the Agriculture Campus. I have a searching interest in Student government, and feel the educational aspects of being a Student Council member would be invaluable to me." Lewis believes that regulation of student activities except IFC, Panhellenic, and the Student Union is best accomplished through "the action of the Student Tribunal in coordination with the Administration."

Lewis says that "a poor picture and representation of the Agricultural Campus has been presented on city campus and vice versa. It is through improving this that better intercampus relationships could be made." Lewis favors voting against NSA affiliation, for he considers it an organization to which Nebraska would be sacrificing its individuality with membership. He seeks to improve the Ag Campus parking lots and recreational facilities; to increase the number of student jobs; and to reduce vacation periods in order to leave students free earlier in the season to compete for summer work.

Lewis is Ag Executive Board Representative to the Block and Bridle Club and Scholarship Chairman of Kiesselbach House. A member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary, he participates in Intramural athletics.

Miss McDowell

Sandy McDowell, freshman, believes that the Council presents a challenge to her "as an individual"; she is "concerned with conditions on the campus, politically, socially, and environmentally which

confront the students and faculty as a whole."

Miss McDowell favors "a more selective membership program" to increase the effectiveness of the Associates program. She would submit to debate the idea of beginning school a week earlier and giving students an extra seven days at the close of school for summer jobs. This move would coordinate vacations of the University and Wesleyan and would allow the students to work during the whole of the tourist season.

Miss McDowell, a resident of Burr Hall, is a member of Ag Builders and serves as Ag Union Assistant Chairman.

Morrison

Frank C. Morrison, also a sophomore, sees the two functions of the Student Council as action "upon all phases of student interest, including 'super-campus issues,' and as an effort to increase student interest in affairs concerning them."

Morrison's ideas include "an expanded Student Council bud — get, a part time Council secretary, more emphasis on student issues, earlier commencement of school in the fall and therefore earlier dismissal, and efficient bus service between Ag and City campus."

Morrison is a Student Council Associate and a member of Kosmet Klub and Block and Bridle.

Miss Pierce

Kay Pierce, a freshman, believes that "not enough university students know or understand what the actions and workings of the Student Council are ... Apathy runs high on campus." If elected, she hopes to help provide the stimulation necessary to arouse student interest in such matters as NSA.

Miss Pierce's platform includes better lighting of the Ag College entrance, bus shelters on both campuses, and a city campus parking place for Agriculture students.

Miss Pierce, a member of Fedde Hall, assisted in the presentation of "Hospitality Days."

Law

Schmoker

Richard C. Schmoker, a Law College freshman, believes that the Student Council should be "more active than it is now, and dealing with real issues." His platform is simply "getting before this council issues which really have significance."

Schmoker is a member of Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Christensen

Steve Christensen, Law College freshman, is "cognizant of the cynicism and apathy of many law students

towards Student Council; I hope to improve this."

Christensen will ask for an investigation and revamping of Student Tribunal and of Council policy on drinking, entertainment, and housing regulations. He favors the formulation of a Council policy on faculty hiring policies with constructive criticism and recommendations.

Christensen is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Dentistry

King

Jim King, a freshman in Dentistry, sees the greatest problem facing the council as "regulation of students and student activities, in order to achieve an overall betterment of the University in

the eyes of the citizens of that state and nation, as well as the student population itself."

King believes that the students must be better informed of the Council's activities. He considers it important that the Student Council "take a stand on certain issues, and that the rest of the state be informed as to these stands." Such an issue, says King, is the exodus of college graduates from the state.

King is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity.

Michael

James Michael, dentistry freshman, has not returned a form to the Nebraskan.

KK Releases Song Rules

Kosmet Klub has announced the rules for Men's Ivy Day Sing, May 5.

The rules are (1) Any member of a men's living unit may participate if he passes University eligibility requirements, (2) no professional person is allowed to help in the preparation of the song, (3) the maximum size of the singing group is 25 and the minimum is eight. This includes the director, (4) no song used the previous year, no more than one song and no medley

may be used, and (5) each group must be on hand 20 minutes before they are scheduled to sing.

The second meeting of Ivy Day song leaders will be tomorrow in room 232 of the Union at 7 p.m. Any house that is not represented at this meeting will not participate in the Ivy Day Sing.

Song leaders must turn in three copies of their song, entry fee and eligibility lists.

Ideas on Peace To be Surveyed

A survey of attitudes toward peace is being conducted this week by the University student committee for a "Sane Nuclear Policy" in conjunction with World Peace Week, April 15-21.

Two graduate student members of the committee have prepared the survey which contains nine statements relating to peace and nuclear war. Students are asked to indicate their attitudes regarding their statements by either agreeing, disagreeing or indicating no opinion.

Booths will be set up in the Student Union and Love Memorial Library all day Wednesday and Thursday.

Results of the survey will be compiled and released after Easter vacation.

Campus Calendar

AG UNION PENITENTIARY TOUR, 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, from Ag Activities Building; return shortly before 9 p.m.; tour and meal included, \$1.25.

AG UNION DANCE COMMITTEE will meet 4 p.m. today.

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