

Daily Nebraskan

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The Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday, May 6, 1964

—Elections Put 31 On Council—

Polls Attract 2,209 But Percentage Less

A total of 2,209 students—some 19 per cent of the student body—voted in Monday's spring Student Council election. The number represents a slight increase over last year's total of 2,097, but a 2 per cent decrease in the percentage column.

Although the results of balloting on the three constitutional amendments had not been released at press time, Susie Pierce, Student Council election chairman, said that voting was predominantly in favor of all three.

Voting results:

College of Agriculture and Home Economics.
Susan Wiles 355
Rod Johnson 125
Don Swoboda 120
LeRoy Asher 110
Invalid 29

College of Arts and Sciences
Andy Taube 467
John Cosier 463
Larry Frolik 438
John Kenagy 372
Susie Segrist 329

Author Cela Will Speak Here Today

A noted Spanish novelist, Camilo Jose Cela will present a public lecture on "Spain, the Spaniards and the Spanish Essence," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Students who have won the Latin American Literary Prize offered by the American GI Forum and the department of romance languages at the University will be announced during the program.

Cela has authored two novels which have been successful in the U.S. He has published many books of poetry, essays, short stories and an able series of travel books.

His first novel, "La Familia de Pascual Duarte" was an immediate success and was widely translated abroad. Another novel, "La Colmena" offers a depressing picture of life in Madrid after the Civil War.

In 1956, he founded the "Papeles de Son Armadans," a literary periodical which he edits at his home in Palma de Mallorca, Spain. The publication is the most respected literary review in Spain probably because of its complete independence from state or any other domination or influence. It is the main organ for publication of the works of young writers in Spain.

Modern Comedy World Conscience Claims Klarmann

"Modern comedy has a duty as conscience of our world," according to Dr. Adolf Klarmann, University of Pennsylvania German scholar who spoke in the Union Tuesday.

Klarmann portrayed the view of playwright Durrenmatt who believes the tragedies of Shakespeare's time cannot portray the contemporary world. Durrenmatt says we live in a non-heroic age whereas in Shakespeare's time faith in the heroes of tragedy could be accomplished.

"Durrenmatt said that only the grotesque of comedy can bring out the paradox in the present day. Only comedy can bring out the tragedy in our problems," Klarmann said.

Klarmann traced the origins of the modern stage "where the playwright does not care whether he defines his play as tragedy or comedy."

He noted playwrights Strindberg, Wilder and Eliot and others who provided the promotion of the abstract stage where music and moving sets invaded the conservative stage. He said that Strindberg's "Dream Play" especially initiated the "full autonomy of the stage where tragedy and comedy are blended."

Joan McClymont 299
Kay Johnson 272
Janie Agee 209
Vicki Packard 203
Jo Lee Hrnicek 155
Kathie Shattuck 91
Invalid 34
Write in 1

College of Engineering and Architecture

Bill Hansmire 180
Don Voss 167
Bill Coufal 142
Dave Fairchild 129
Invalid 13

Combined Graduate Colleges

Ag May Get State Funds

Elvin Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said he would have to "leave it up to the legislature" as to whether or not agresearch funds should be transferred to the University from the State Agriculture Department.

The question arose when Clare Porter, a former college of Agriculture faculty member, suggested the change in a letter written to Governor Frank Morrison. Porter, who said he "was not pleased with the minor role the University was assigned in conducting this research," asked the Governor to answer several questions concerning the administration of the research program.

Frolik said the University has attempted to get more funds from agricultural research from the state's general fund. Frolik said state taxes supply most of the money used in research, with the rest coming from federal funds and private grants.

With more money, the University could have a bigger research program and hire more people, although, said Frolik, "we have an excellent research program with the money we have."

The University would like to have more money, he added.

Porter, who said that only 22 per cent of the \$1,488,300 allocated for agriculture research was spent at the University, said that research projects carried on outside Nebraska "have very little relevance as far as the welfare of Nebraska agriculture is concerned."

The bill, LB722, does not prohibit spending money outside the state. In regard to authority of the Department of Agriculture over the fund, the bill says, "the department shall have power and authority within the limits of the funds available to it, to coordinate and expedite activities toward research with the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture."

Porter, now executive-manager of the NC Hybrids Co., asked in his letter why the Department of Agriculture hasn't worked more closely with the University as specified under the law.

Governor Morrison said a meeting would be arranged between Porter and State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan, to determine if there is merit in Porter's idea.

Porter said no money from the state funds will be made available to the University beginning July 1. He asked in his letter that the Nebraska Unicameral reconsider LB722 funds, and give serious consideration to placing the administration of the funds with the College of Agriculture.

The Agricultural Products Research Fund (LB722) was established by the 1959 Legislature, and was extended to

John Klein 61
Ken McElhose 60
Allen Heine 59
Roger Beeman 57
Bill Poppert 53
C. Robert Jensen 31 (write in)
Scattered write ins 54
Invalid 3

College of Business Administration

Bill Potts 137
Skip Solref 137
Invalid 31

Teachers College

Bill Hayes 228
Bob Diekmann 213

College of Education

John Klein 61
Ken McElhose 60
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Pam Hedgecock 207
Sue Graham 204
Marilyn Masters 193
Halle Drake 188
Regina Millner 153
Janis Joynt 138
Charles Samuelson 127
Thomas Murphy 125
Pam Hamer 124
Carolyn Saracino 70
Henry Hultquist 45
Invalid 51

Residence Association for Men (RAM)

Kent Neumeister 286
Bob Buckland 189
Scattered 5
Invalid 1

Associated Women Students (AWS)

Di Kosman 11
Pat Teal 4
Vicki Dowling 3
Lynne Irish 2

Council on Religion (COR)

Jamalee George 5
Elaine Ruff 3
Bob Lott 1

Inter Co-op Council (ICC)

Gale Mueller 7
Mike Fisher 6
Invalid 1

Tassels

Percy Wood 19
Tranda Schulz 13
Jamalee George 3
Kathy Flieger 1

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PanHellenic Council

Dianne Michel 11
Sara Davies 2
Carol Stroner 2

Union Program Council

Shirley Voss 7
Bill Harding 1

Interfraternity Council (IFC)

John Luckasen 10
John Cosier 4
Kermit Brashear 3
Larry Frolik 4
Rich Patton 1

Nebraska International Association

Obasi Onuoka 30
Gloria Megina 9
Marilyn Hoegemeyer 4

Builders

Mike Jeffery 12
Cheryl Crosier 3

Independent Women's Association (IWA)

Linda Schlechte 13
Sandy Stork 9
Marilyn Gilbert 2
Cheryle McCarthy 1

Cather Hall

Ernest Bantam 95
Jack Shafer 53

Five NU Students To Go To Mexico For Year's Study

Five University students have been selected to study for a year at El Colegio de Mexico under an exchange program between the two institutions.

The students, who will leave for Mexico City June 15, are: Marjorie Cornell, Molly Dow, Viki Weber, James Woerner and Mary Beth Wright.

The students will receive scholarships from the U.S. Department of State, covering tuition, transportation and living expenses. They were selected on the basis of overall academic record and interest in future careers in teaching, foreign service or related fields. Students at all colleges in the state were eligible to apply.

El Colegio de Mexico, which has about 120 students, selects students from Latin American countries and for the first time, next year will have several students from Europe.

Four basic programs are offered, international relations, history, linguistics and literature, and the new oriental studies program.

The five students selected are majoring in Spanish, but are planning different careers.

Miss Cornell is in secondary education. A junior, she attended Nebraska Wesleyan University for two years before transferring to the University last fall.

Miss Dow also plans a teaching career. She is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Cadence Countesses.

Miss Weber is a sophomore. She plans a career in the field of translating or interpreting. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and People-to-People.

Woerner is a junior in the Naval ROTC program. After graduation from college, he will receive a commission in the United States Navy.

Miss Wright has studied two summers in Mexico, at the Inter-American University at Saltillo. She plans to enter the diplomatic field or college teaching. A sophomore, she is a member of Chi Omega sorority.



Miss Cornell



Miss Dow



Miss Weber



Woerner



Miss Wright

—YEARS ADD TO TRADITION—

Ivy Day Features New Innocents, MB's

The oldest and most traditional day of the college year is again near at hand. Ivy Day, which still holds its mystery and suspense, is one of the highlights of the year. Begun in 1889, it has grown throughout the years into one of the largest of all student programs of the year.

Beginning with the planting of Ivy as the main event in 1889, many other events were added throughout the years. In 1904 the Maypole dance was added, and then in 1905 the revealing of new members to Innocents and Mortar Board was added. 1910 and 1912 saw the addition of the daisy chains and May Queen and her court.

In 1923 Kosmet Klub entered the Ivy scene with its men's sing which was followed in 1927 by the Associated Women Student's sing.

Tackling of Innocents and tapping of new Mortar Board holds the position of main event in today's Ivy festivities. Juniors are holding their breaths this week while Mortar Boards and Innocents

make up their minds who will be the next year members. By nature these two societies are the most sought after and distinguished honors on campus. Their past activities and contributions to the University make them well-deserving of this distinction.

Innocents and Mortar Board hold high esteem in the eyes of the administration. Chancellor Clifford Hardin said, "The Mortar Board and Innocents are important sources of leadership for the student body at the University of Nebraska." Associate Dean of Student Affairs Helen Snyder