

# Masters Committee Signs Seven Council Seeks Publicity In National Magazines

Seven former University students have accepted the invitation of the Student Council Masters Committee to participate in the Masters Program next spring.

They include: Eugene Robb, of Albany, N.Y., publisher of the Albany Times-Union; Judge John Brown, of Houston, Tex., a U.S. Circuit Judge; Harold Cory, of Austin, Tex., Chairman of the Board, Hormel and Co.

William McCleery, of Princeton, N.J., editor of the University, a Princeton Magazine; Dr. James Jensen, of Corvallis, Ore., president of Oregon State University.

Paul Babson, president of United Business Service; and Herbert Brownell, of Lord, Day, and Lord law firm in New York.

Bill Coufal told the Council that letters have been sent to Time, Newsweek and Life magazines, in an attempt to gain some national publicity for the Masters Program.

Two constitutions have been given back to organizations for changes, according to JoAnn Strateman, Judiciary area chairman. These include Capital Hill and Young Democrats. She said that an extension to the 60-day limit for revision on constitutions has been given to the Inter-Varsity Club.

A one hour introductory course on the library system will be offered in the study skills course next semester, according to Kent Neumeister, library chairman.

The results of the student opinion poll taken by telephone, concerning the Daily Nebraskan financial situation were announced by John Cosier.

Of the 147 people called, 57 per cent favored an increase in the tuition rate; 16 per cent favored maintaining the present rate of advertising;

## Student Art Work On Sale In Union

Works of approximately 25 student artists at the University will remain on display and for sale until 5 p.m. today, when the annual Fall Student Art Sale will end.

The sale is sponsored by the Union Contemporary Arts committee, and is open for all University students who wish to show their works.

Mediums on display this year include sculpture, pottery, oil, water color, prints, and sketches among others. Prices for the works range from 25 cents to 100 dollars this year, which is above average, according to Tom McKain, assistant chairman of the committee.

"The pottery sells the best of all the items, because it's cheaper and thus appeals more to the students," McKain said.

He said that the number of artists this year is down about nine from the number which exhibited work last fall. "The response is usually smaller in the fall than for the spring sale, though," he said. A sale is also held each year in the spring.

The sale is being held in the Pan-American Room of the Student Union.

## Interviews Saturday For Ag Chairmanship

Interviews for assistant chairman of Ag Union campus image committee will be held Saturday.

Requirements for the position are a 5.0 grade average, at least one semester of Union work and standing of sophomore or above.

Students may pick up applications and sign up for interview times at the Ag Union program office. Applications must be returned by noon tomorrow.

and 27 per cent favored a reduction of costs for the paper.

Reporting the findings of the Associates Committee on Fees and Tuition, Bruce Jensen read a letter which he wrote to the University Board of Regents.

In the letter Jensen said the committee "strongly urges that the Board of Regents take under consideration a fee increase to cover the expanding needs in student service areas, student government and student publications."

Jensen said that "four out of five of the Big Eight schools contacted are now receiving more financial support for their newspapers than does Nebraskan."

The Faculty Senate meeting during which a letter concerning dead week will be read will be held Dec. 15, according to Skip Soiref.

A committee has been formed, according to Council President John Lydick, for the purpose of selecting a new advisor for the Student Council.

The term of the present advisor, Dr. Dorothy Larery, is expiring, and a new advisor must be chosen, Lydick said. The committee members include: Dr. Larery, Jack Shaffer, Miss Strateman and Shirley Voss.

Neumeister reported to the Council on the connection between the Counseling Service Committee and the study skills course offered at the University.

He said that several changes will be made in the course next semester, but the major change will be in group sponsors. Formerly student assistants from the dormitories acted as sponsors, but under the new arrangements, volunteers will be sought out from honor students and Nebraska Career Scholars, according to Neumeister.

The function of the sponsors is to help keep discussions moving at the study skills meetings, he said.

The ultimate goal of the course is to make more students aware of their relationships at the University, Neumeister said.

Student Council will not meet next week, due to a Christmas party.

## Study Course To Change

The study skills course, under the direction of the Counseling Service, will be modified for second semester, according to Dr. Clay Gerken, director of the Counseling Service.

An experimental approach will be used, and the number of lectures increased by 50%.

In past years there have been four lecture sessions in study skills, one a week for the first four weeks of school. Beginning in February, there will be two lectures a week for each of the first three weeks.

This new plan is designed to provide more continuity than has been experienced by students in the past, according to Gerken. He said it should permit closer examination of the ways students can adapt learning techniques to their own courses and concerns.

Gerken said that one session will be devoted to the use of library resources — "now almost indispensable to competent student scholarship and thinking."

The service expects "that more attention will be given than in the past to possibilities students can develop creative ways of learning, rather than merely following rules for studying," according to Gerken.

"The competitive pressure many students feel in their



Union Program Director John Carlisle explains the details of the Student Union-sponsored Cotton Bowl trip to Marilyn Francon.

## IFC Report Wins 'Third'

At the National Interfraternity conference meeting in Cincinnati last week, Nebraska's IFC 1964 report was rated third in the nation among Class II Interfraternity Councils, Tom Brewster, president, announced at last night's IFC meeting.

"We feel that this was quite an honor," Brewster said. He thought that this was the first time Nebraska had ever won any IFC award or honor.

According to Stan Miller, the Nebraska delegates imparted more information concerning their projects than information they received.

A discussion was held concerning spring rush. Rush chairman, Bill Poppert, suggested a new spring rush program, whereby a rushee would be required to go to a combination of 10 large and small houses.

"This program would give the smaller houses an advantage, but still not hurt the large houses," Poppert said.

Bob Kerrey didn't think that the program would solve the problem. "The smaller houses will still be rushing against nine other houses," he said.

Tom Schwenke said that in any type of formal rush, the results would be proportional with the smaller houses getting fewer pledges.

Buzz Madson, secretary of IFC, disagreed with this, saying that the house that works

the hardest gets the men they want. However, he said, some houses wouldn't be participating in spring rush.

Fred Sweet said that if there was to be a rush program, all houses should work together or it would not be advantageous to the Greek system as a whole. Sweet thought that it was important to visit a larger proportion of the houses, including the fraternities.

The vote was called and a little over half of the IFC members voted against having spring rush. The discussion was tabled until next meeting.

Brewster reminded the members that the deadline for open rush was December 18.

John Cosier, scholarship chairman, said that the tutoring program may be discontinued due to lack of participation. He said that the tutors are well qualified and that the service is free; he attributed the failure to a lack of interest on the part of pledges and

## Eta Kappa Nu Initiates Engineers

Fifteen University students were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, at a banquet last Friday evening.

To be initiated, students must rank in the upper quar-

ter of the junior class or upper third of the senior class in electrical engineering.

The initiates were welcomed by James Jorgensen, president of the Eta Kappa Nu chapter at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Preston Holder, chairman of the department of Anthropology at the University, also spoke at the banquet on the application of anthropology in everyday life.

New members are as follows: Craig Colburn, Robert Debowey, Arlo Dornhoff, David Fairchild, William Fullerton, Herbert Griess, Gayler Hajek, James Hall, Clinton Headrick, Lyman James, John Johnson, Richard Kiger, Harry Myers, Arnfried Popp, and Russell Rhodes.

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## 'Racism Termed Cancer Of Mind'

By Marilyn Hoegemyer Senior Staff Writer

"Racism" is a "cancer of the mind" for which there is not one institute to study the sickness, Dr. Ashley Montagu said in his final lecture on the "Myth of Race."

Montagu said studying racism, a pathogenic ideal is as important as studying pathogenic organisms which is done every day by scientists.

The myth of racism, that behavioral differences are biologically determined, is a rationalization, a process of concocting plausible reasons for one's beliefs when they are challenged, Montagu said.

There is no scientific evidence to support the racist theory, he said. The explanation that homo sapiens, which Montagu dubbed "wise guys," were derived from a five-fold origin, has not the slightest scientific evidence, he said.

Such a statement "brings gladness to the hearts of racists, if racists have hearts or minds," but there is not the slightest evidence to believe it, Montagu said.

The slight physical difference that exists came after, not before, the homo sapiens evolved, he said. Negroes have as long a genetic history as anyone, he said.

Man originated from a single stock, was derived once from homo erectus, he said. Then why a variety? Montagu attributed the differences to the result of migration away from common homelands, separation from

parents and the group. Reasons for existing differences would take "volumes of explanation," he said.

Montagu named, in addition to migration, isolation, genetic drift, culture, hybridization, social and individual selection, as reasons for physical differences between various groups.

Man is a myth-making animal, Montagu said. One myth the male has propounded is that woman is the weaker sex. Woman is by far the superior sex, Montagu said. A woman's brain weighs four ounces more than man's, she is more intelligent, she has female intuition, women use their emotions better than men, and it is men that are possessed by sex, not women, as men have said.

The principle means of adaptation is culture," Montagu said. Throughout two million years of man's history, he was primarily a food gatherer and hunter. He had to survive the stresses and

strains of a rigorous life to survive, Montagu said.

The most important thing man had to learn was plasticity — flexibility of response. Man had to learn problem solving, had to learn to respond to experience, in other words had to become educated, Montagu said.

Human beings no matter in what group, if given adequate opportunity, can achieve whatever any other group has achieved, Montagu said. Montagu noted the African peoples have been exposed to many changes and can demonstrate what they are doing.

It is not surprising that Negroes do poorly on intelligence tests, whites do poorly on intelligence tests in the South too, Montagu said. "Achievements imply opportunities," no where at no time have the American negroes had equal opportunity, Montagu said.

The American Negro has made accomplishments com-

## Ross Favors Proposal For Closing 14th Street

"Wonderful" said Dean G. Robert Ross describing the proposed closing of 14th Street from the north side of R to the south side of Vine.

The closing request was made Tuesday by the University Board of Regents to eliminate traffic on 14th from going through the University and to protect students when crossing the street.

Ross said the wording of the proposal has to be worked out. One request will be that the closed street will become University property, Ross said.

Traffic counts will be made to determine the best way to assume ownership, Ross said. "It's pretty clear that our internal traffic must be less and less," he said.

Our main concern is first to get studies made and eliminate with the University — educated, Mantague said.

John C. Mason, city councilman, said that he was aware that the eventual closing of 14th was an objective of the University.

"I feel that we must find ways and means to cooperate with the University, although first a means of routing the traffic around campus must be found," Mason said.

Mason was not certain how quickly the closing might be

put into effect. The University has a growth problem and this is one way to help alleviate it, he said.

J. Winston Martin, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, thought the idea of closing 14th a very good one. He wondered at the possibility of the University also gaining control of S Street from 14th to 16th Streets, in order to provide for less through traffic.

However, he expressed hesitation because of some private property lying along these two stretches.

"The owners of this property have never been consulted as to whether they would agree to the plan. Perhaps this is the time to call them together," he said.

## Essay Contest Offers Trip To Europe

First prize of a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special summer-school session at the United Nations in Geneva, will be awarded to the winner of a college essay contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the UN.

CCUN is basing the contest on the first of a series of 90 minute television entertainment programs about the UN that are being developed by Telsun Foundation, Inc.

Students must compose an essay of 3,500 words or less after watching "Carol for Another Christmas." The TV program which will be televised on the ABC network on Dec. 28 at 9:30 p.m. (EST) Peter Sellers heads an all-star cast in the dramatic story about the need for all men to become involved in today's world. Each essay must concentrate on the same theme on which writer Rod Sterling based his script.

The contest is designed to inspire better understanding of the UN by stimulating greater interest about the world organization among college students throughout the United States.

Second prize is an expense paid trip to New York to attend briefings about the UN at a special summer session. The third prize winner will receive a trip to San Francisco in June to take part in the 20th anniversary celebration of the signing of the UN Charter.

Fourth and fifth prizes are complete 24-volume sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1964 Edition, while 12 regional winners will receive two-volume sets of the Britannica World Language Dictionary.

Preliminary judging of all essays are to be conducted regionally by a board comprising the CCUN regional director, faculty members and representatives of the UN Association of the U.S. The top five essays from each region will then be forwarded to CCUN headquarters for judging by the national blue ribbon panel.

All students intending to enter the contest must notify the CCUN, at 345 E. 46th Street, New York City, no later than January 15. They will then be mailed complete rules and details.

## Debaters Triumph In Preliminaries

The University debate squad attended two tournaments last week, at Iowa State University in Ames, Ia., and the other at the Air Force Academy.

At Iowa, in the senior division, Poger Doerr and Terry Shaaf won five and lost one debate in the preliminaries. Melvin Schlacter and John Peak had a similar record. Both teams went into the octa-finals where they were eliminated.

In the junior division, Allan Larson and Larry Curd and the team of Terry Hall and Ken Gaskirs won three and lost three. On quality ratings Larson and Curd entered the octa-finals which they won, but were eliminated in the next round, the quarter-finals.

At the Air Force Academy, George Duranske and Bill Harding won four decisions and lost eight.

## Union Announces Photo Contest

All students who enjoy photography are urged to enter the Student Union-sponsored photography contest, according to Terry Schaaf, Union public relations chairman.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible.

The contest deadline will be Jan. 15, and entries may be left at the program office in the Union, beginning Dec. 15.

Thirteen prizes, totaling \$50 will be given, and all winners will have their entries displayed in the Union for a full week after the results have been announced.

The panel of judges for the contest includes: Robert Gorham, chief photographer for the Lincoln Journal; Gunars Straydins, a University art student; and Koy Tada, manager of photographic productions.

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