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Prexy Hopefuls Meet In Debate

WEEK IN REVIEW

CAMPUS . . .

JOHN KLEIN ANNOUNCED his withdrawal from the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska race Wednesday and threw his support for the presidency to Bill Poppert.

Kent Neumeister is the other remaining candidate. Larry Frolik, Rich Meier and Andy Taube are candidates for the vice presidency.

ELEVEN OUTSTANDING GRADUATES of the University will participate in Master's Week, May 3 and 4, sponsored by the Student Council.

Returning masters include three newspaper editors, a judge, a college president, a chemist, a former attorney general, a radio personality and three businessmen.

THE LEGISLATURE KILLED a bill that would have provided funds for the University to construct parking facilities.

CITY . . .

THE CITY CHARTER REVISION COMMITTEE went into secret session again Tuesday night, to discuss "general power of the city."

Members of the press were asked to leave the executive session, so that members could more easily express their opinions.

PLANS FOR LINCOLN'S public improvement will cost \$9,477,826 for 1965-66, according to a program received by the City-County Planning Commission.

The plan, which will be submitted to the City Council, includes park improvements, Lincoln General Hospital, streets and highways construction and improvement and commercial lighting.

SIX NOMINEES FOR THE THREE City Council seats to be filed on May 4 are Edward Becker, John Comstock, Lloyd Hinkley, Bill Murrell, Lawrence Murphy and Carroll Thompson.

STATE . . .

A BILL PROVIDING FOR automatic revocation of drivers' licenses if a person suspected of drunk driving refuses to take an alcohol-in-the-blood test was advanced to the Legislature's floor yesterday.

A person in this situation would be given 20 to 30 days notice of a year's revocation, and could appeal his case to a district court.

WORKERS LAID OFF by the Omaha Cudahy plant shutdown will not be entitled to unemployment pay, according to State Labor Commissioner Lambert Eitel Tuesday.

EIGHTEEN NEBRASKANS earned National Merit Scholarships, it was announced Wednesday.

Winners are Amy Bouska, Janet Lindgren, Landon Price, Paula Bacon, Catherine Ann Caffrey, Alan Johnson, Susan Gosker, Kathleen Augustin, David Forsyth, William Origer, Robert Solick, Walter Warnsholz, Craig McElroy, Robert Dawson, Mary Lou Ribble, Elaine Tegmeier, Lloyd Woliner and Nancy Coufal.

NATION . . .

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC is the scene of revolt and the arrival of American Marines to protect American lives.

The U.S.-supported civilian government was attacked by young army officers in an uprising beginning Saturday. The U.S. Marines were called by President Johnson Wednesday night.

VIET NAM is the subject of statements by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, President Johnson and French President De Gaulle.

De Gaulle called for neutrality and independence of the nations of Southeast Asia, but avoided any direct criticism of U.S. action there. Secretary McNamara labeled movements of North Vietnamese as "progressively more flagrant and unconstrained" aggression in South Viet Nam.

President Johnson said "to stand firm is the only guarantee of a lasting peace" while restating plans to combat aggression and pursue peace in Viet Nam.

By Wayne Kreuscher Junior Staff Writer

Should a presidential candidate promise to organize and lay a structure for new student government or should he give a list of programs and things which he thinks this new government should try to accomplish in the next year?

This was the main question in last night's Student Council debates between Bill Poppert and Kent Neumeister, who are both candidates for president of the new Student Association.

Poppert took the first view by saying, "The most important issue is to get the new Constitution working and if you get it working you will get the new government working."

Neumeister, on the other hand, gave a long list of goals and projects that he felt would benefit the students and win both their interest and attention.

He suggested such things as expansion of recreation, an investigation of text book

prices, luncheons and other means of bringing the students and faculty together, an appraisal of teachers and courses, a tutor program and an expansion of culture.

Neumeister said he would reduce the tension between the Greeks and Independents and isolation of the city and east campuses by rallying them all together in certain projects.

He named two specific programs he felt would do this. First by joining various organizations on campus together in planning a program for the 1967 Nebraska Centennial, this program would show the part the University has played in Nebraska's history.

His second program to rally the campus together is a public relations and cohesive project that will try to join the various alumni and interested University organizations throughout the state in helping and backing the University.

Poppert, too, of course, suggested things which he would like to do if elected, but most,

his plans were connected with the administration of the new government.

He said a committee should be devised that will be completely divorced from the Association which will handle projects such as Masters and Student discount cards which don't need to be handled by the senate itself.

Poppert also said he felt senate members should be limited to membership on only one committee and students from outside the student government should help to fill up the rest of the positions on individual committees.

He pointed out that one of the first and most important things the Association needed to do rather than start a lot of new programs was to compile the by-laws for the new government.

Poppert plans on reducing student apathy by putting students outside of the Association on student government committees. Neumeister will do this by showing the students that the government is interested in leading them and

presenting them a number of new programs.

If he is elected, Neumeister said his relationship with the Senate will be flexible and pragmatic.

He will expand the Association's duties outside of the campus in public relations campaigns. "The president," he said, "can't attempt to be a constitutional lawyer and sit in his office and read the Constitution all day."

Poppert answered Neumeister by saying, "I don't envision sitting in my office and studying the Constitution all day." He went on to point out that he felt a lot of programs couldn't possibly work until first the student government is organized, the by laws written and the committees formed.

Both Poppert and Neumeister, after explaining their various viewpoints, were asked questions from the audience.

Neumeister was asked how he could possibly justify student government acting as a

public relations agent for the University. He answered by saying that the tuition situation in the state Legislature shows that the University's public relations have fallen down so it's up to the students to do what they can in informing the public.

Neumeister was also asked if it wasn't true that book prices have been investigated since 1898 and if it wasn't true that recreational facilities hadn't been improved only because the University didn't have enough money.

He defended himself by saying that book price and recreation investigations were good, if for no other reason than that they created interest and let people know where the problems are so that something can eventually be done.

"No one," Neumeister stressed, "should be naive to student government and its possibilities."

"We don't have unlimited power," Neumeister said, "but we can suggest and

work in these areas and bring them to students' attention."

Poppert was questioned just as hard as Neumeister. He was asked what the difference would be between his outside committees and the Associates. He answered that the associates will be moving around from one committee to another and the other students will just stay in one area.

Poppert was also asked simply "What is the new government going to be doing?" He said it would take care of projects related to definite committees.

He was asked how he could possibly plan a new government or interpret laws without first having some definite legislation. Poppert answered that he firmly felt that internal problems, the structure of the new government still had to come first before definite legislation.

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YR's Back Voting Bill, Condemn Spending Limit

The University Young Republicans, at a meeting 7:00 p.m. yesterday, passed resolutions calling for passage of the Voting Rights Bill of 1965 and condemning the amendment proposed to the Nebraska Legislature by the Citizen's Voice for Sensible Spending.

The Voting Rights resolution was based on the fact that "Americans are being denied the right to vote because of racial discrimination," citing Selma, Alabama, specifically.

The amendment proposed to the Nebraska Legislature would permanently limit the amount that the state could spend each year, unless a 4-5

'Masters' To Begin Sunday

The University Masters program will begin Sunday and will last through Tuesday of next week.

The program gives students an unusual opportunity to meet and talk with several alumni leaders who have achieved outstanding success in their chosen fields.

Masters for 1965 are Paul Babson, Dr. James Jensen, Dr. Paul Bare, Gene Robb, Arthur Weaver, Herbert Brownell, Harold Corey, Mrs. Hazel Stebbins, Judge John Brown, William McClery and Harold Andersen.

Candidates List Plans For Teachers College

Better contact with constituents, book prices, student discount cards, discrimination, controversy, teacher evaluation—

These problems and many others were expressed by the thirteen candidates running for Student Senate as representatives of Teachers College. Seven people will be elected.

"Next year's student government," Cuz Guenzel, junior, said, "will set the pattern of student action for the next decade."

Three things which she mentioned student government should work on next year were student book prices, the library schedule and discrimination.

Miss Guenzel pointed out that something is wrong when both the regent's book prices and commercial book prices are the same. She also said that she felt student government should be a profit-making body providing that the profit is used to help the students.

"This year," she said, "Council has been thought of by most of the representatives as a non-profit organization, but it's not an organization and it does need to make money in order to carry on worthwhile investigations and projects for the students."

She said the library should be kept open more during vacation periods for the benefit of Lincoln and nearby students

and that student government has to continue cracking down on discrimination.

Bob Samuelson, junior, said, "We've investigated the book store time after time and never accomplished anything. What we need to do is put more stress on Alpha Phi Omega, the student book exchange."

He also said that student government should try to help other organizations on campus get more controversial speakers from both the left and the right.

Tom Philips, sophomore, said the new government was going to have to be flexible to meet the many problems that will arise.

One of the first problems he foresaw is the lax wording in the constitution especially concerning the duties of the president and vice president.

Lincoln Independents' participation in campus activities is one area that Pam Wood, freshman, said she thought student government should work on next year.

Kristin Bitner, freshman, put improving communications between the Teachers College representatives and the students high on her list of things she would like to do if elected.

She said that some type of bulletin board or suggestion box could be used in the college to improve these communications.

"We need more controversial speakers and more of an intellectual atmosphere," said John Scholl, sophomore.

He also said that some type of evaluation system that would appraise courses, teachers and materials was needed in Teachers College.

Ron Neel, junior, said he would like to start a Teachers College discussion board to represent the students in this college.

Rebecca (Becky) Marshall said she wanted to see student government really begin to govern the students and molding student opinion rather than just being another organization.

She pointed out that student government especially needs to reflect student opinion in the area of legislation and with the Nebraska legislature.

The parking situation and communications between the Teachers College representatives and the students are both concerns of Rich (Burnby) Stangle.

Stangle said he wanted to start a Teachers College board where members of the college could let their representatives know what they want and he also wants to investigate the parking situation.

Karen Westerberg, sophomore, said she felt the Student Welfare Committee should be expanded. She explained that the student discount cards should become more effective and that student government should continue being in charge of them.

Arts & Sciences candidate John Dzerk, freshman, mentioned four areas where he thought council should take action next year: the advisor system, Arts & Sciences curriculum, campus speakers and teacher evaluation.

He said that many of the Arts & Sciences requirements need to be studied and possibly changed, especially the science requirements.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 39 New Members

Thirty-nine University scholars were honored last night on their election to Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts and sciences honorary.

The new members were introduced at the Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi annual banquet in the Nebraska Union. Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Ernest Simmons, former chairman of the department of Slavic languages and professor of Russian literature at Columbia University.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is limited to the top ranking scholars in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new members are: Melvin Beal, philosophy; Patricia Bergstrom, English; Stephen Berquist, economics; Carol Bleck, zoology; Richard Blatny, chemistry-premedicine; Robert Cherny, history;

Carl Colson, zoology-botany; Richard Denton, physics; Robert Gotcher, history; Joanie Graves, art; Mrs. Barbara Pandzik Grupe, English-art.

Donald Hanway, Jr., philosophy-psychology; Julianne Hempel, political science; Thomas Holland, English; Helen James, chemistry; Nancy Johnson, microbiology; Mrs. Joan Morton.

Peggy King, English; David Kittams, chemistry; Thomas Kort, English; Linda Launer, English; Susan McClymont, Spanish; James McGinnis, zoology.

Gaylen Meyer, mathematics; Jamil Daoud Nammour, philosophy; Melinda Nelson, elementary education; Joan Novak, chemistry-zoology; Douglas Osterholm, zoology; Jaunita Patterson, French-English.

Carol Phelps, secondary education; Jean Probasco, political science; Mary Roesser, Latin-French; Kathleen Robertson, French-English; Robert Schwabauer, mathematics-civil engineering; Charles Smith, English; Richard Smith, physics-mathematics.

Robert Steinmeier, chemistry; Dennis Wallwey, chemistry; Karen Woodward, French-Spanish.

N-Club To Interview For 1965 Sweetheart

Interviews for N-Club Sweetheart will be held in Room 332 Nebraska Union on Sunday.

The interview times will be:

Joyce Meyer, Alpha Xi Delta, 5:20; Jean Lemmon, Pound Hall 9th, 5:25; Kay Kramer, Kappa Alpha Theta, 5:30; Marcia Melcher, Burr East Hall, 5:35.

Sue Devereaux, Piper Hall, 5:40; Roberta Glenn, Kappa Delta, 5:45; Susie Parks, Raymond Hall, 5:50; Georgia Merriam, Alpha Omicron Pi, 5:55.

Cathi Hagen, Phi Mu, 6:00; Rosalee Pleis, Towne Club, 6:05; Jackie Anderson, Pound Hall, 6:10; Louetta Velte, Pound Hall, 6:15.

Dianne Crosby, Fedde Hall, 6:20; Sandy Stefanisin, Alpha Phi, 6:25; Kathie Glade, Del-

ta Gamma, 6:30; Kathy Weber, Chi Omega, 6:35.

Marilyn Fuhrman, Love Memorial Hall, 6:40; Beverly Armstrong, Delta Delta Delta, 6:45; Linda Keating, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6:50; Jean Ehlers, Alpha Chi Omega, 6:55.

Sharon Schmeckle, Zeta Tau Alpha, 7:00; Jeanne Flanagan, Alpha Delta Pi, 7:05; Barbara Pfisterer, Gamma Phi Beta, 7:10; Diana Focht, Pi Beta Phi, 7:15.

Nancy Stuart, Sigma Kappa, 7:20; Nancy Michael, Heppner Hall, 7:25; Francie Ogden, Love Hall, 7:30.

Four finalists will be chosen from these applicants. The 1965 N-Club Sweetheart will be crowned at the N-Club dinner-dance on May 15, at the Town and Country.

The 1964 N-Club Sweetheart is Patty Johns of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



PIE IN YOUR EYE . . . The All-Ag picnic begins today at 5:30 p.m. at the East Campus Union. The events will feature a pie-eating contest, tug-of-war, greased pig contest, egg toss, bale stacking and straw hunt. A trophy will be presented to the winning house and plaques to the individual winners. Following the picnic supper, the Coachmen will play outside at a street dance. Students wishing to attend may buy a ticket for 75 cents at the East Union.

Phi Eta Sigma To Hold Initiation

Nearly 100 men will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity Sunday night. The initiation ceremony for the freshman men's honorary will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will be the honored guest and will speak at the dinner which is scheduled to begin at 6:30. After the dinner, Rogers will be initiated into the group.

John Lonnquist, senior advisor for Phi Eta Sigma, said that this is probably the largest group ever to be invited to join the honorary.

He went on to say that President Lyndon Johnson is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, which has chapters throughout the United States.