

Vote Today In ASUN Elections

Senate Candidates Give Opinions In Interviews

Eight students are running for Senate from Graduate College. In interviews with the Daily Nebraskan these students explained what they wanted to do if they are elected.

Seven candidates will be elected.

Tom Pickering, freshman, said that students at Nebraska need to say more about the school's general policy with such things as faculty evaluation.

He also suggested investigating the tri-semester plan.

Don Cruise, sophomore, said that the new government has to get the new constitution working. He suggested investigating book store prices and maybe finding a way that the money paid for books can be channeled back to the school.

More controversy and a liberal stand were both suggested by Bob Lott, senior.

Bruce Beck, Rich Miller, Leon Orendler and Paul Readhead all said that their plans include working with the Administration to develop a more efficient means of registering graduate students and expanding library hours to meet the needs of professional and graduate students.

They also said that they will search for better communication with the students they represent to more fairly and accurately represent their views on problems that arise.

Steve Marshall could not be contacted.

In the Business Administration College there are seven persons running and four will be elected.

"I would like to see the Student Senate and the Business Advisory Board correlate action concerning the Business Administration students and their academic life," Paul Carlson, freshman, said.

He also said that women's hours should be looked into and a study should be made of having underclass women living in approved apartments as is done at Kearney State.

Bill Potts, sophomore, said he would like to see the Constitution amended so that

representation is by college and more proportional to the size of the college.

He said that the possibility of using the old practice football field for a parking lot should be looked into.

Jeff (Jay) Lefko, sophomore, said he would like to see students not in the Senate taking part on government committees. He stressed the fact that the new government has to start on the right foot.

Gerald Olson, freshman, said that the new constitution and government is going to take a long period of "trial and error" and many proposals will have to be carefully co-ordinated.

Adequate by-laws and incorporating the ASUN were both mentioned by Terry Schaaf, sophomore. He said discrimination and parking both had to be investigated more next year.

Skip Soiref, junior, said that student government must primarily work on problems and situations that are connected with the students. For example, he pointed out, student government shouldn't have too much to do with alumni activities.

He stressed the fact that experience and hard work will be needed to make the new government and constitution a success.

Bob Royal could not be contacted for comment.

Ten persons are running for five offices in the Engineering College.

Bill Coufal, junior, said that he felt communications between the Engineering College and its representatives could be improved if Senators attended the various meetings of honorary engineering groups.

Ron Psofa, sophomore, pointed out that an engineering student should be on the University's Planning Commission to help plan the location of buildings and expansion of the campus.

Don Voss, sophomore, said he felt the student welfare area of the student government could be improved one

hundred per cent. For example he explained that the student discount cards could be much better publicized.

Bill Hansmire, sophomore, said that Student Senate needed to take more of a role as a legislative body and that it should break away a little from some of the old precedents.

He said that now that the Constitution is new, other changes will also have to be made.

Dan Isman, Frank Surber, Ted Suhr, Byron Stigge, Larry Groff and Jane Fjelstad could not be reached for comment.

Ron Prior, sophomore, from Agriculture and Home Economics, said he felt East Campus should be able to take part in more activities of the University as a whole. For example, he pointed out, that Ag Campus had very little to do with the Senators program this year.



EENY MEENY MINY MOE, HOW'S A GUY SUPPOSED TO KNOW? . . . Campaign posters completely cover the bulletin board in the Nebraska Union, urging students to support their candidates. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, the East Union and Love Memorial Library.

Daily Nebraskan

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Masters Praise University For Growth, Innovations

By Rich Meier Junior Staff Writer

Import eleven former graduates of the University, add a generous sprinkling of students.

Result: the 1965 Masters program. Visiting Masters commented on the University growth and innovations at a press conference held Monday.

Paul Babson, President of the United Business Service Company, said, "The University is growing like a weed. The new buildings, especially the new art museum, are very impressive."

James Jensen, President of Oregon State University, said, "The number of students, the new structures, make me feel that the educational outcome of this University is not too bad."

Paul Bare, executive with du Pont, commented that he was impressed with the time that has gone into planning the expansion for the University.

Hazel Stebbins, KFOR commentator, remarked, "You have a wonderful chancellor here, and under him this university is doing more than I ever realized."

John Brown, Judge of the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was impressed with the remarkable growth of the campus. He said the dynamic chancellor and the board of regents are proving the "past is prologue, or you ain't seen nothing yet."

When asked "what one factor has been the key to your success?" they did not talk of magic formulas or lucky breaks, but simple hard work and the willingness to spend "that extra bit of time."

Mrs. Stebbins said that in her work she has had the opportunity to interview many successful people and "the common denominator of success is an enthusiasm for what you are doing. The people that I have come in contact with are successful radiated an aura of confidence, were knowledgeable, and expressed an enjoyment for their work, an enthusiasm for what they were doing."

Gene Robb, President of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, attributed his success to being born in Nebraska. "Anyplace that has the type of open society where attitudes are not frozen and you can go and do what

you want, lends a better chance for success to that individual."

Arthur Weaver, President of the Weaver-Minier Company, gave credit to Mrs. Weaver.

Herbert Brownell, former Attorney General of the United States, said that as long as the press was here he wanted to give credit to his wife also. He said, "If one is to be successful one must keep learning, and keep new activities going."

Harold Corey, board chairman for Hormel, attributed his success to marrying a girl from Nebraska and "lots of hard work. I wasn't afraid of work and maybe doing a few screwball things to suc-

ceed." William McCleery, playwright and editor of Princeton's "University," said, "I don't consider myself to be a success yet. I have had some successes, but success is yet to come. I haven't written the play I want to yet."

Harold Andersen, Vice President, Director, and Business Manager of the World-Herald, commented that many of the Masters had moved out of the state and he wished that they had stayed to become successes here. "I testify on this question more as an expert witness," he said, "but it seems to me that success is produced by a willingness to go that extra mile, to spend that extra hour."

"What activity in college do you remember as having significant effect on you later?" "My experience as editor of the Daily Nebraskan helped me the most," said Brownell. "This is when I first became

aware of the University in general and the outside world. The experience I had and the people I met were very rewarding."

"I first became interested in the theater because of my experiences at Nebraska," said McCleery. "I wrote the KK show when I was a sophomore, junior, and senior, and this is what got me hooked."

"There was no single activity that I remember as giving me anything really extra," said Jensen, "but my participation in extra-curricular activities helped me the most. I think these had a greater impact than that of any other course."

"It was a balance and mix of many different activities," Continued on Page 4

Applications Available For 'Nebraskan' Staff

Applications for Daily Nebraskan positions for the first semester of next year will be available in the Daily Nebraskan office and at the School of Journalism Monday.

Positions open are: Editor, \$85 per month; business manager, \$85 per month; managing editor, \$65 per month; news editor, \$65 per month; sports editor, \$45 per month; copy editors (3), \$30 per month.

Night news editor, \$45 per month; senior staff writer (1 or 2), \$35 per month; junior staff writer (3 or 4), \$17.50 per month; photographer, \$40 per month plus expenses; circulation manager, \$50 per month; subscription manager \$50 per month; business assistants (3 or 4), \$17.50 plus commission; assistant sports editor, \$17.50 per month; ag news editor, \$17.50 per month.

The new staff will be chosen in the near future by the University Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Publications (Pub Board) after a series of interviews of all applicants.

Editor Frank Partsch urged large participation in seeking positions for next year's paper. "It is essential that the student body have a strong, complete and professionally done campus newspaper."

"The Daily Nebraskan can be weak and unimportant or it can be the motivating force on this campus," he said. "It can reach more students deeper than any other student endeavor; it can explain many things about their University community about which they might never otherwise hear."

"In short, the paper can be vital or it can be the object of ridicule; it is the staff which makes the difference," he said.

that many of the present staff members would be graduating, transferring schools or would be forced by academic necessities to abandon work on the paper.

He also noted a trend away from journalism majors on the staff. At the present time, the only journalism majors working for the Daily Nebraskan are Partsch, Priscilla Mullins, senior staff writer; and three freshman junior staff writers, Keith Sisor, Wayne Kreischer and Steve Jordan.

"This is good and bad. On one hand, we have a more diversified staff; on the other, we find it difficult in terms of continuity to train non-journalism majors each semester," Partsch said.

"If nothing else, this should help to dispel the rumor that one must be a journalism major to be on the Nebraskan's staff. Lee Marshall and Susie Rutter, as well as Bob Samelson make up the senior editorial staff with me, and they are good. Our copy desk doesn't have a journalism major on it, and yet it works as fast and well as any I've seen in two years."

In addition, Partsch said, next year is a crucial year for student government, and a strong campus newspaper is "imperative to the strength of the government."

"A weak paper or one run by people who don't understand what is going on could destroy the dream of John Lydick and the constitutional convention," he said, "and for these any many more reasons, every student should be highly concerned about the future of the Daily Nebraskan, by running for positions themselves or by encouraging competent people from among their acquaintances to run."

Navy To Throw Ball On May 14

The major social event of the year for Midshipmen, the Navy Ball, will be held May 14. The ball is held in honor of the senior Midshipmen who will receive their commissions in the Navy.

The Navy Ball is scheduled in the Georgian Room of the Cornhusker Hotel from 7 to 12 p.m. The banquet will begin at 7 and will be followed with dancing to the Dwayne Shultz combo from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Miss Midshipman will be crowned at the ball from candidates to be chosen next week. As Miss Midshipman the queen will be the official hostess for all NROTC social events next year. Candidates for the throne are selected from nominations by Midshipmen of their dates.

The Midshipmen Activities Council will sponsor the event which is the highlight of the NROTC social year.



FIRESIDE CHAT . . . Visiting Master William McCleery speaks to students assembled at the Alpha Omicron Pi house Monday night as part of the 1965 Masters Program.

Spring Clothes Offered At Nearly New Shop

Spring and summer clothes are now out at the Nearly New Shop, 16th and R.

The Nearly New Shop is a small store open exclusively for students and employees of the University.

It is sponsored by the faculty wives and is open only on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9. Small household items and clothing are carried by the Nearly New Shop.

YD's To Hold Election Of Officers May 19

Young Democrat officer elections will be held May 19, according to Bob Cherny, YD president.

Filing deadline is today, according to the club's Central Committee.

Anyone interested in a YD office for next year is urged to contact Bob Cherny for an explanation of filing procedures, or to consult Article LV of the YD constitution.

'Honorary Professor' To Manley

Dr. Robert Manley was named the first recipient of a new Student Professorship at the University during the 37th annual Honors Convocation Tuesday morning.

The Student Professorship, which carries a \$500 stipend, was presented by James Kinyoun in behalf of Builders University student organization which initiated the new program involving the student body.

Kinyoun cited Dr. Manley for "his intense interest in students and outstanding methods of teaching." An assistant professor of history, Dr. Manley joined the University staff in 1962. He was selected by the University's Centennial Commission to research and write a complete history of the institution to be published in connection with the centennial in 1969.

Dr. Manley's lively interest in Nebraska folklore is enhanced by his natural ability to appear before and capture public audiences. This has led to his development of popular programs on Nebraska history and folklore and a great demand for his services in community and club events over the state.

Prior to joining the University's staff he taught school at Belleville, Kan.; McCook, Orceola and Seward. In 1959 he was selected the outstanding high school teacher in Nebraska. He served as president of the Nebraska History and Social Studies Teachers Association in 1960-61.

Film Series To Include Fifteen 'Best'

The Union Film Society has announced its film series for 1965-1966. The series is listed as the "best of the current available international cinema." Five of the fifteen films are Academy Award nominees.

From now until May 15, memberships for the new series will be sold at a reduced rate. Students and faculty may buy a membership during this time for \$5.70. Now University patrons may buy a membership for \$7.60. Membership tickets will be sold in the Nebraska Union until May 15, and at the Nebraska Theater the evening of May 12.

The schedule of films for 1965-1966 is as follows:

Sept. 29, a French-Argentine film, "Black Orpheus"; Oct. 6, an Italian film "The Organizer"; Oct. 20, "One Potato, Two Potatoes"—American.

Nov. 3, "The Passenger"—Polish; Nov. 17, "Woman in the Dunes"—Japanese; Dec. 1, "Lola"—French; Dec. 15, "Aren't We Wonderful"—German.

Jan. 12, "The Cool World"—American; Feb. 9, "Bay of Angels"—French; Feb. 23, "Nine Days in One Year"—Soviet; Mar. 9, "Macario"—Mexican; Mar. 23, "All These Women"—Swedish.

Apr. 6, "That Man From Rio"—French; Apr. 27, "The Fiennes"—Italian; May 11, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"—French.

The Academy Award nominees are: "The Organizer," "One Potato, Two Potatoes," "Woman in the Dunes," "That Man From Rio," and "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg."