



MASTERS . . . gathered Monday for joint informal press conference.

Masters Meet With Press, Say Best Training Is At University

The opportunities open to students in a University provide the best possible training for any occupation in the world today, in the opinion of eleven University alumni participating in 1967 Masters Program. The Masters spoke at a Monday afternoon press conference.

The "truly mature, useful activist," Moritz said, has a practical idea of improving the situation. He takes into account the alternatives and the practicality of achieving that goal.

Nebraska will be a great place in the future. He called Governor Tie-mann a "real constructive activist for the state" in the terms that Moritz had previously used.

lustrous when you achieve it as when you're working for it, Phillippe said. The purpose of the Masters Program is to give students the opportunity to informally meet men and women whose successes reflect high civic and vocational achievements.

Dr. Allan F. Smith, vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said that today's society has entered into a "state of affluence," reducing youth's need for economic goods.

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He urged students to set intermediate and ultimate goals throughout their lives. When a student arrives at his intermediate goal, then his ultimate goal might change. He called satisfaction a terrible thing.

There will also be discussion on a proposed booklet that will be distributed to all freshmen containing short descriptions of each residence hall, and suggestions will be accepted for the freshman worker's program.

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Provost and former Vice-President of Western Reserve University, Alan R. Moritz, said he sees a basic similarity between the many generations of college students. He termed those who become relatively conspicuous as "activists."

Lincoln businessman, Dr. Nathan J. Gold, said that the opportunities in Nebraska for young people were outstanding. He noted that businessmen throughout the state are gravely concerned about the exodus of young people from Nebraska.

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Campus Calendar

- All meetings are at the Nebraska Union unless otherwise noted.)
- BUS AD Student Advisory Board, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Social Science.
- ARMY ROTC Drill, 12 p.m.
- GREYHOUND Lines, 12 p.m.
- ST. BENEDICTS School, 12:30 p.m.
- ARMY ROTC Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS - Advertising, 3:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS-Special Edition, 3:30 p.m.
- YWCA-Book Mart, 3:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS - College Days, 3:30 p.m.
- YWCA-Cultural Crafts, 3:30 p.m.
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
- SPECIAL EVENTS, 4 p.m., East Union.
- ASUN-Student Senate, 4 p.m.
- AWS Workers, 4:30 p.m.
- AUF - Special Events, 4:30 p.m.
- YWCA - Cultural Tours, 4:30 p.m.
- YWCA-Juvenile Court, 4:30 p.m.
- AWS Representatives, 4:30 p.m.
- YWCA-Tutorial Committee, 4:30 p.m.
- MORTAR BOARD-Ivy Day Chain Rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.
- TOASTMASTERS Club, 5:30 p.m.
- RED CROSS Board, 6 p.m.
- SION-Soil & Water Conservation Commission Dinner, 6 p.m.

- Y TEEN Advisors, 6:30 p.m.
- BLOCK & BRIDLE Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
- IFC, 7 p.m.
- UNION Trips & Tours Committee, 7 p.m.
- DESERET CLUB, 7:30 p.m.
- NEBRASKA Career Scholars, 7:30 p.m.
- COMENIUS Club, 7:30 p.m.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA, 7:30 p.m.
- CIRCLE K, 7:30 p.m.
- MATH Counselors, 7:30 p.m.
- THETA NU-Free University, 7:30 p.m.
- FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes, 9:30 p.m.

- Jan Zemek, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman in elementary education from Glenview, Illinois to Mike Haessler, Sigma Phi Epsilon freshman in Arts and Sciences from Wahoo.
- Sally Lucas, Pound Hall junior in history from Ord to Allan Harms, Cather senior in Engineering from Auburn.
- Kent Oates, Chi Omega junior in Teachers from Omaha to John Stasiowski, Alpha Tau Omega senior in Arts and Sciences from Baltimore.
- Anita Daugherty, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in Teachers from Scottsbluff to Mary Binegas, Phi Gamma Delta senior in Teachers College from North Platte.
- Jane Kinkead, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore in Teachers from Elgin, Illinois to Bill Meshler, Theta Chi sophomore in psychology from Falls Church, Virginia.
- Judy Heming, senior in Teachers College from North Platte to Wayne Lunsford, Sigma Chi senior in physics from Holdrege.
- Pam Clark, sophomore in speech therapy from Grand Island to John Reinking, Sigma Phi Epsilon sophomore in English from Sioux City, Iowa.

- Shirley Seay, junior in Teachers from Lincoln to Dennis Gibbs, senior in Engineering from Steinauer.
- Barb Hicks, Kappa Delta senior in Teachers from Ralston to Jim Lucht, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior in Business from Omaha.
- Margot Myers, Willard senior in Teachers at Nebraska Wesleyan from Lexington to Robert Spore, senior in Arts and Sciences from Lexington.
- Shirley Brown, Burr East junior in Home Economics from Palisade to Gerald Gibson, Burr West freshman in pre-vet from Blue Springs, Mo.
- Barb Hicks, Kappa Delta senior in Teachers from Ralston to Jim Lutz, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior in Business from Lincoln.
- Bette Brolyer, University alumna from Lincoln to Bill Tunnell, Theta Chi senior in Business Administration from Corry, Penn.
- Kathy Bauer, sophomore in Teachers from Alliance, to Phil Ward, sophomore in Teachers from Trenton.
- Paul Lindsey, Selleck freshman in pre-nursing from McCook to Tom Narad, Jr. from Lincoln.

IDA Motion Asks Salary For Officials

The Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) is expected to discuss a motion tabled last week asking IDA to recommend to administration financial remuneration for dormitory leaders at its 8:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting at Abel Hall.

The motion, introduced by Abel-Sandoz IDA member Dave Shonka requests that the IDA president and vice-president receive full room and board in residence halls which would amount to \$800 per academic year.

He added that IDA President John Fryar has tentatively planned to discuss the plan agreed upon at a Sunday conference with dormitory leaders concerning next fall's freshman orientation program.

There will also be discussion on a proposed booklet that will be distributed to all freshmen containing short descriptions of each residence hall, and suggestions will be accepted for the freshman worker's program.

Floor 13 Leaders Agree On Six Recommendations

A report containing six recommendations was agreed upon Sunday night by leaders of the seceded Cather floor 13 and a five man committee appointed at last week's Cather Hall Executive Council meeting by Cather president Bruce Bailey.

The report, compiled after two Sunday conferences, was presented to the Executive Council Tuesday night for approval and the Council's decision will appear in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan.

The report proposes that the dress requirements at certain meals be changed to a recommendation, although Floor 13 president Robert Wolff said this by-law should be repealed altogether.

The second recommendation, concerning meal line cutting by Pound and Women's Residence Hall residents asks that Pound and WRH be "encouraged to develop rules prohibiting line cutting and develop a committee with them to seek enforcement of these rules

through the cafeteria checkers." Wolff added that line-cutting shouldn't require a law to enforce as "this should be done out of courtesy."

The third recommendation calls for a May 9 election on all existing by-laws and proposes amendments calling for tabling all future by-laws for one week and permitting a referendum vote on any Executive Council action either by a two-thirds resident vote or petition bearing 15 per cent of the resident's signatures of nine floors or 25 per cent of Cather residents.

The fourth recommendation gives the floor judicial committees original jurisdiction on violations of floor by-laws and hall by-law violations not involving common areas, interfloor disputes or residents of other floors. The report also gives the hall judicial committee original jurisdiction in "all matters not granted to individual floor judicial committees."

The fifth recommendation proposes the following amendment to Cather's sixth by-law: "Revenue from fines levied for any offense by the floor judicial

board shall be placed in the floor treasury."

The report's final recommendation would allow all constitutional amendments proposed in the report be placed on the same ballot as the referendum for existing by-laws.

In saying that "we're pleased with the results of the committee in the formation of the report," Wolff added that "We feel no apologies are necessary because we feel our actions in no way mar the image of Cather Hall."

Bailey said he was "pleased with the committee since it published its recommendations to the by-laws and revision of the constitution."

Kennedy House seceded from Cather's Executive Council last week charging that "The Executive Council has surpassed its limits of authority in making the present by-laws and that the Judicial Council has surpassed its limits of authority in enforcing these by-laws."

Until the floor rejoins the Executive Council, they will be under the jurisdiction of Cather residence director Jim Pequette and must obey state and University regulations.

AWS Board Extends Hours During Finals

The AWS Board voted Tuesday to grant a bonus hour for the weekend of May 12-13 to women who have not committed any infractions during this semester.

AWS President Ann Win-

dle directed all AWS Representatives to prepare a list of eligible women by May 12 and submit them to the residence director and AWS Representatives chairman.

The Board also voted to extend hours until midnight Monday through Thursday during finals.

In addition it voted to lift all University visiting hours. Starting next year all living units will have the prerogative of setting whatever visiting hours they choose if they want to have visiting hours.

Susie Sitorius moved that the AWS Board grant a 1:30 a.m. and a 2 a.m. night to all dormitories next year to be used for special events which the dormitory government would designate. The new policy would apply only to dormitories and will not affect sororities or cooperatives.

The Board passed a resolution, which is not legally binding, recommending that restrictions on out-of-towns and overnights imposed by parental permission sheets can be abolished after the freshman year unless the parents write to the Office of Student Affairs requesting that restrictions continue.

The AWS Board also voted to award two scholarships of \$150 to Constance Zink and Marilyn Stevens. The scholarships are awarded every year on the basis of scholarship, financial need and show of promise of service to the University community.

Students Will Attend Institute

Two students will represent the University at the United Nations' National Student Leadership Institute in New York this June.

Dave Rasmussen was chosen by interview and Cheryl Adams will represent ASUN and the Government Affairs committee which will set up a Model United Nations here next year.

Speakers at the institute include UN Secretary General U Thant, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and other foreign ambassadors.

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Outstanding Nebraskan Nominations Due Friday

Continued from Page 1 Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta and Societade Brasileria do Genetics.

"As a scientist he is rated as one of the world's most respected geneticists and as an accomplished he ranks second to none," the letter adds.

"Anyone who has worked with or for him cannot help but admire and respect his character and his abilities," the nomination continues.

As an advisor to 50 graduate students including many foreign students, Lonquist has "projected a positive image of American friendship," the letter states.

He has recently been selected to initiate an International Research Project whose goal is to help solve the world's food problem. The letter nominating Rose states that, "although he has been on campus for only a

short time, his deep concern for the welfare of the students has already made it self known through his personal interest in the students in his history classes."

As advisor to Student Tribunal this year, the nomination continues, he "has constantly worked to see that students were fairly treated." Rose is "certainly a positive addition to the University community," the letter concludes.

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