

Masters relate experiences; achievements cited

Editors note: Ten Masters were on campus this week meeting with UNL students and professors. The visit by the Masters, who are NU alumni, is sponsored by UNL honor societies Mortar Board and Innocents. The *Daily Nebraskan* talked to some of the Masters about how the campus and students have changed since they attended the university. The following stories were written by reporters Bette Ammons, Sharon Armstrong, Barb Lutz, Mike Patten, Mary Jo Fitzl and Ann Pollock.

M. Anne Campbell

One of the Masters Week participants has said questions need to be asked about the departure of several top-level UNL administrators.

M. Anne Campbell, Nebraska commissioner of education, said when the departures become "massive," people should begin asking questions.

Campbell said she hated to see UNL lose good people, but said it is a credit to the university that many of the top-level administrators are sought by other schools.

She said the fact that many administrators have been attracted to other schools proves UNL is attracting top people.

Campbell received her doctor of education degree from NU in 1969. She was director of public affairs for UNL until 1975.

She said students' attitudes toward school have changed since she was here. Today's students are far more serious and perceptive, she said.

Campbell was the Nebraska Association of Women Administrators "Key Women Administrator" in 1976.



Edwin Collins

The quality of education at NU and inspiration for continued learning are the number one benefits Edwin Collins attributed to his alma mater.

"In retrospect I realize education is society's image of the future," he said, but "the future is a moving target."

Collins completed his bachelor of science and D.D.S. degree at the NU College of Dentistry in 1949, and returned as instructor of endodontics and periodontology in 1953.

After earning his masters degree from the University of Southern California, he taught oral medicine at Loma Linda University in California from 1964 to 1974 and was assistant dean for research there.

Returning to his native state of Texas, Collins is teaching community dentistry and is dental clinic director at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Looking back at his education, Collins said instructors "failed to give students insight on human behavior."

"The health profession prepared students to be technically capable. . . but one big failing was teaching students to be managers," he said.

"It is important to teach students what is relevant," Collins said, but "these students will have to practice in the 21st century."

The instrumentation and practice he was taught 25 years ago is not all applicable today, he said.

Collins said he noticed a marked change in students since the 1960s. In the 1970s, students are more serious and more interested in education, he said.



Doris Eby

Doris Eby said a "bigger and more beautiful" UNL awaited her when she returned to her alma mater this week for Masters Week.

Prof. Eby is a 1957 NU graduate with a B.S. in food and nutrition.

"It seemed so huge at the time I was here," Eby said, estimating the student body then at about 9,000 persons. East Campus now has more buildings and academic departments than the traditional home economics and agriculture departments, Eby remembers.

After leaving Lincoln, Eby became a home economist for the Hamilton Beach Co., in Racine, Wis. During that time, her research and testing took her throughout the U.S., South Africa, and Panama.

Eby's next move took her to the food editorial department writing staff of *Better Homes and Gardens*. Several months ago Eby was promoted to senior department head of food and nutrition for the Better Homes and Gardens Publishing Group.

The stepping stone for these accomplishments was Eby's UNL education, which she said was "extremely valuable," and helped prepare her for the "real world."



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