

Six More Receive Outstanding Bids

The final nominations for Outstanding Nebraska Award are Dr. Donald Pace, Diane Armour, Gary Radil, Bob Sidell, Mike White and Victor Lacy.

Nominations for the honor, the winner of which will be announced in tomorrow's DAILY NEBRASKAN, were so heavy that they have been run all week, although the deadline for their submission was Monday.

The nominations include 12 students and seven faculty members.

1964, she was the recipient of the American Association of University Women Award, given to the outstanding senior woman."

"With all her scholastic achievements, Miss Armour has still found time to actively participate in University organizations. During her freshman year she was in a variety of activities and worked hard on them."

"As a worker on Hospitality Committee of Nebraska Union, she was recognized as an outstanding worker."

"The Associated Women

Students (AWS) is another organization in which she excels. Her work in the organization began as a worker, and, during her second semester as a freshman, she was elected as one of the seven representatives to the AWS student Board. As a member of Kernals, she found another way in which to support her University."

Other honors given to Miss Armour were president of Alpha Lambda Delta, semi-finalist for Activities Queen, Tassels Junior Board, chairman of the AWS House of Representatives, Tassels president

and AWS point system chairman.

"With all her activities and consistently high scholarship, Miss Armour still found time to contribute to the work of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. As a freshman she held two offices in her pledge class and initiated a service project for her pledge class."

"Her sophomore year she served as the Pi Phi courtesy chairman and also represented her class as sophomore representative on the scholarship committee. Her junior and senior year also found her ful-

filling her chapter and house in her usual competent manner."

"It is evident that Miss Armour could not have received all of these honors and gained all of these rewards without a pleasing and outgoing personality. Her honors reflected not only upon herself, but upon her family when she was chosen to be an Ak-Sar-Ben Countess."

Lacy . . .

Nine students nominated Victor Lacy in a letter to the DAILY NEBRASKAN. The

letter said that "Lacy has shown an unswerving desire—and ability—to promote the well-being and the active enjoyment of life among those with whom he has come in contact."

"This desire is seen in all his interpersonal relationships and may be easily confirmed by simply talking to almost anyone with whom he has come in contact, so great is his influence among the important students of this University."

Lacy was the winner of a four year Regents Scholarship

and is an active member of the oldest social organization on campus. He has also taken part and promoted many student efforts of late. "Lacy possesses a truly outstanding body of knowledge concerning the problems affecting this University as a whole."

White . . .

Mike White was nominated because his activities and participation on campus showed his interest in the University. White is a senior in chemical engineering and will graduate with the distinction of being number one scholar in Engineering and Architecture. He plans future graduate study at Purdue on a National Science Foundation traineeship.

Some of White's activities include past president of AICE and secretary-treasurer of the Engineering Executive Board. He was 1963 co-chairman of the Engineering Mechanics Department and 1964 treasurer of the E-Week Board.

White was honored by his fellow engineering students by being admitted to Sigma Tau honorary of which he is now Treasurer. He was also awarded the O. J. Ferguson Award by the engineering faculty as the outstanding senior in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

He has also been selected for the Pi Mu Epsilon Math honorary and for an associate member of Sigma Xi. Besides holding a four year Regents scholarship, Mike has also had Texeco and Dow scholarships.

Radil . . .

Gary Radil received an Outstanding Nebraska nomination because "during his four years here he has earned an overall scholastic average of 8.54, which is the highest male average in the senior class. For outstanding scholarship he was awarded the Innocents trophy for highest men's average and has been selected a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Radil has held a Regents scholarship and others during his four years at the University."

"Outstanding scholarship has not, by any means, been Radil's only interest. He has been an active participant and leader in student activities, having served two years as treasurer and finance secretary of Wesley Foundation. A member of the varsity debate squad for three years, he served this year as secretary of Delta Sigma Rho speech honorary. He has participated in the Innocents Protege Program."

He was chosen University delegate to the Midwest Model United Nations and served on IFC judiciary committee.

Radil is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and has been chapter editor, activities chairman, and secretary, plus serving on many house committees.

"In all of these jobs Radil has been a hard worker and has come up with fresh ideas and excellent solutions to problems. Radil is an influential member of the chapter and his leadership is shown at each meeting."

Seidell . . .

The letter nominating Bob Seidell for Outstanding Nebraska said "His natural leadership ability has earned him popularity and respect throughout the campus. His conduct exemplifies these ideals which fraternity men strive for but seldom attain. His activities have reflected a desire to help, not only his own fraternity, but the University as a whole."

Seidell is a senior in Civil Engineering and is a member of Chi Epsilon, the Civil Engineering honorary. He is in the top ten per cent of his college and was a finalist for the IFC Scholarship and also the Kosmet Klub Scholarship.

Other activities are chairman of last year's Master's program, IFC Rush committee chairman, chairman of Student Council Public Issues committee and a member of Engineering Executive Board. "He was a finalist for Outstanding Collegiate Man and also Prince Kosmet." He is a member of Innocent Society and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Activities outside of the University include being a delegate to Nebraska Conference of Youth and also delegate to Student Leaders Program in Rochester, Minn.

Pace . . .

The letter nominating Pace, who is professor of physiology and director of the Institute for Cellular Research, referred to his "rare instance of combined outstanding research and teaching talent."

"Pace adopted Nebraska in the middle 1940's and since then has rejected clinical directorships, endowed private chairs and so called 'prestige appointments' to remain in Nebraska. Here, he has focused critical international and sensitive scientific attention on the University."

"At present, strains of human and animal cells, kept living outside the body, are the focal point of concentrated research under Pace's direction. Following a theory advanced by Nobel Prize winning scientist Dr. Otto Warburg, he is testing reaction of cells to low oxygen concentration trying to uncover what mechanism is damaged within the cell that brings about malignant change.

"He has developed a human lung cell strain from which two cell lines have been isolated. Pace's research is pointing to the answer in malignancy. When the answer is discovered, there is great hope that the fight against cancer will have an additional powerful weapon. This will be Pace's continued contribution to humanity."

"Beyond his research talents, Pace has written two highly used college textbooks, "College Physiology" and "Physiology and Anatomy for Nurses." He is also probably the leader in bringing research grants to the University — his National Institute of Health standing has resulted in national attraction."

"Pace has been honored by his alma mater, Susquehanna University, as its Distinguished Outstanding Alumnus; his prior teaching chairs have been at Duke University and John Hopkins University."

Pace's gigantic reputation has taken him to the International Cancer Conference in Moscow in 1963, hundreds of scientific conferences in the United States and 1965 will see him playing a prominent role in the International Cancer Research Institute in Tokyo, Japan."

"He embodies the pioneer spirit of Nebraska—his research endeavors catapult him to the zenith of his chosen profession—his warm manly qualities make him a tower of strength within the University's faculty. Beloved by students—for he has never forgotten his public health or graduate classes; respected by his colleagues, and valued and cheered by lawmakers because of his energy, integrity and consistency, he stands as a mark of human industry and theoretical devotion."

"Humble and cautious, he would not seek this recognition himself, however those Nebraskans and those scholars world wide who know him will join in thunderous applause at the recognition of this truly Outstanding Nebraskan."

Miss Armour

The letter of nomination for Miss Armour stated that she deserved the honor on the basis of her record of accomplishments at the University. "Her scholastic abilities have always been evident. She proved her merit as a freshman by being initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary for women."

"In 1961 Miss Armour was chosen to represent her class on the Dean's Advisory Board of Teachers College. Rewards for her efforts continued throughout her junior year as she was masked not only as a member of Mortar Boards but as secretary of this honorary on Ivy Day."

"Miss Armour has been on the University honor roll throughout her college career with an accumulative grade average of 7.514. On Ivy Day,

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Tribunal To Handle Conduct Counseling

Martin's Idea Results In Changes

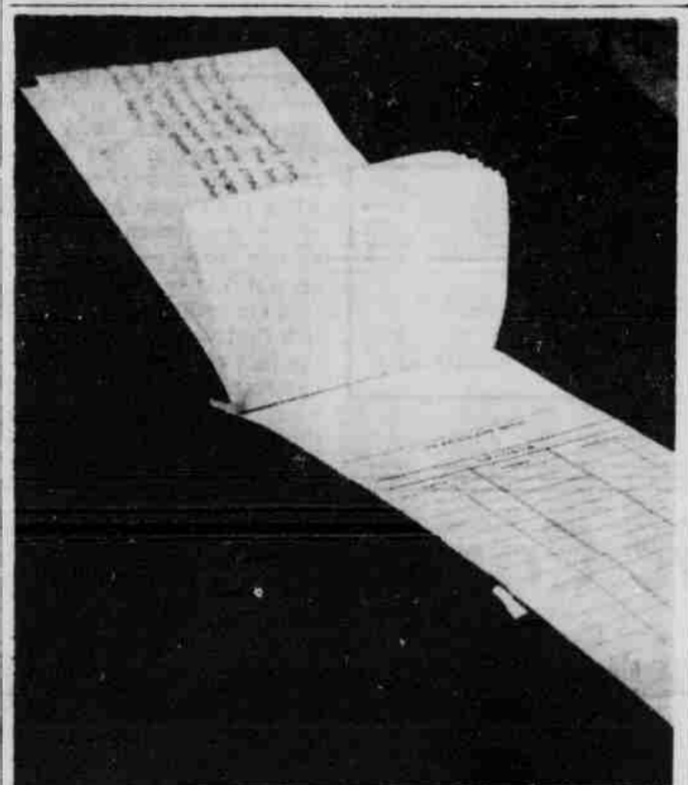


PHOTO BY DEFRAN

POCKET'S PLIGHT

HELP, DAD—It's empty, please send \$50 to tide me over till the end of finals. Send cash, my pockets are empty and the Union won't cash checks. Love, Son.

ADPi Growth Stymied

Off Campus Expansion Not Planned By Greeks

Expansion of Greek houses outside the University's tightly-knit campus may have to be a fraternity precedent according to fraternity and sorority presidents. Most agree such "off-campus" expansion is near.

Most sororities have adopted a "wait for a while" policy after recent additions have enlarged rooming facilities. At least five sororities have built on in the last three years — Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas are to build a ten-room ad-

dition, finished by second semester next year, according to President Peggy Stanton. Miss Stanton feels the new addition, which will house 20 girls, will keep her sorority "set" for quite a while. She said most other sororities were not feeling immediate growing pains.

Only Alpha Delta Pi, the University's newest sorority, has no place to expand. Presently cramped in Terrace Hall, the two year old group already has a good number of members in the Women's dormitories.

Two months ago, when the ADPi's asked to buy some University land at 16th and R Sts., the Board of Regents declined. According to Mrs. Howard Elm, ADPi house corporation board member, the sorority "wants to build," but can't find a spot on or next to campus where ADPi's could comfortably reside as part of the University community. Mrs. Elm said no solution was in sight, but that an ADPi national representative will be coming in early summer to confer with the Administration. She suggested that fraternities, perhaps in collective effort, might soon buy

property off the campus to "take the big step."

Fraternities seem to agree that they might be the first establishing houses "off-campus", but none have definite plans for that move. Phi Gamma Delta and the Theta Xi's have considered additions while Alpha Tau Omega has definite plans to begin building by 1965 into their back parking lot. Most of the established houses have or plan to build additions on campus.

Kappa Alpha Psi, new and yet to be recognized, has no definite house plans, according to President Gene Young. Young said that the future for the fraternity has been limited to "looking around."

Daily Nebraskan Applications Due

Applications for paid staff positions on the DAILY NEBRASKAN are due at 5 p.m. today. They must be turned into the DAILY NEBRASKAN office, the office of the School of Journalism, or to Curt Seimers, Student Activities office.

Theater To Present

Three One-Act Plays

University Laboratory Theater is presenting three one-act plays the evenings of May 31 and June 1.

"The Moon Shines on Kyanamoo" by Jean O'Casey, directed by Jody Reeder, will be held at 8 p.m. in 301 Temple.

"The Lesson" by Ionesco, directed by Betty Bauer, will be presented at 8:40 p.m. in 303 Temple.

"The Two Executioners" by Arrabal, directed by Robert Hall, will be held in 201 Temple at 9:40 p.m.

standing and rehabilitation to the offender.

A major point in "conduct counseling" is the bypassing of conduct probation by the Tribunal in making recommendations for punishment to the Division of Student Affairs. Rather than a fixed term in which the student is banned from campus activities, Rosenberg said, offenders are put on probation without restriction for the duration of their time at the University.

"Under this plan our punishment is not negative," Rosenberg said. "In the past the offenders often repeated their mistakes because they had more time on their hands."

Rosenberg termed "especially important" an agreement between Martin and the Tribunal that no student could be dropped from the University without a chance to appear before the Tribunal.

In reviewing the reasons that the Tribunal has heard fewer cases this year than in preceding years, Rosenberg said that, although minor infractions and minor-in-possession offenses no longer come before the Tribunal, Martin's personal conferences achieve better results than Tribunal action. When an offense is repeated several times, however, the Tribunal would hear the case.

"It is gratifying to note that we have been upheld in every case but one," Rosenberg said, in commending the cooperation between the Division of Student Affairs and the Tribunal. The one case involved immediate expulsion of a student whom the Tribunal had recommended be allowed to finish the semester and not be readmitted.

In answer to a question by John Klein, Rosenberg said that Administration has the right to overrule Tribunal decisions, but such cases are the rare exception. In the specific case under discussion, he said the decision was basically the same "but Administration was just a little meaner."

Tribunal members this year in addition to Rosenberg, were Dr. Dallas Williams and Dr. John Paustrano, faculty members and Jim McGinnis, Carla Tortora, Tom Chandler, Dick Schmeling, John Lahiff and Terry Vogt, student members.

New Tribunal members were sworn in by Council President John Lydick. They are Karen Johnson, Vicki Dowling, Mike Wisemann, Jim McGinnis, Terry Vogt and Hal Daub.

In their business Registrar Floyd Hoover explained the new system of registration by mail which will go into operation next year. He spoke enthusiastically of the proposed identification cards, which will be plastic and permanent, and which will enable the University to process cards, grades and schedules much faster than the present system allows.

Susie Segrist asked Hoover if some arrangement would be made to mark the cards

during campus elections. Hoover said, "This is a problem I did not foresee, and this is why I came to Student Council." Hoover invited Miss Segrist to meet him next week to work out a solution. In the past, the paper ID cards were punched for identification during elections.

In conclusion, the Registrar expressed a wish to speak to the Council in the fall to tell about "some way-out daydreams," and the possibilities carried in the coming world of computers.

Phys Ed Required For Year

All University students, with the exception of those in home economics and Teachers Colleges, will be required to take one year of physical education in order to graduate, according to Lee Chatfield, associate dean of Student Affairs.

Chatfield said that the decision is "a current and interim policy and could be changed after another year." ROTC courses may be substituted for the physical education requirement.

Home economics and teaching students must take two years of physical education as specified by their respective and departmental college rules.

Chatfield noted the difference between the prevailing policy under compulsory ROTC and the new policy on physical education. "Previously the Board of Regents required all students to take ROTC and substitute physical education if necessary."

"Now the colleges require physical education and allow them to substitute ROTC."

Broader knowledge of mathematics will be required of students studying agriculture starting in September, 1966.

But requirements for girls entering home economics will not be changed, according to Dr. F. E. Eldridge, director of resident instruction.

Present entrance requirements for agriculture students are one unit of algebra and one unit of other mathematics, preferably plane geometry or second-year algebra. In 1966 the requirements will be two units of algebra and one unit of plane geometry.

Annuals Being Sold

CORNHUSKERS are being sold and distributed in the South Party Room of the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. till tomorrow. They are being sold at \$6 each. During finals, summer and early fall they will be sold and distributed at the Student Activities Center, 129 Union.