

Study Fellowships Now Available To Graduate Students, Professors Faculty Grants To Broaden Study Fields

The American Council of Learned Societies will grant faculty study fellowships to outstanding University professors.

Grants will be made to faculty members desiring to study in fields which have not been an important part of their education in which they have acquired a special interest.

Recipients will be released from half of their normal duties during one academic year so that the rest of the time may be spent in study. Or they may have the opportunity for full-time study during one semester.

The college or university is compensated for the proportionate amount of time by the ACLS. Candidates must be on the active teaching staff during the period covered by the grant.

Qualifications for the award are:

1. Competence in philosophy, including science and law; philology, languages, literature and linguistics; archeology; art history and musicology (not applied art or music); history, including history of science or religions; and cultural anthropology, including folklore.
 2. Desire to broaden basis of scholarship in a new field of interest.
 3. Five years of college or university teaching experience as full-time faculty member before September, 1951.
 4. Attainment of Ph.D. degree or its equivalent.
 5. Rank of at least assistant professor at time of application.
 6. Citizen of the United States not more than 45 years old on Jan. 1, 1952.
- Nominations for fellowships must be made by the president of the institution or an official authorized by him. Interested faculty members should consult him.
- Nomination forms must be received by Dec. 17, 1951, for the next academic year. Awards will be announced April 15, 1952.
- Additional information can be obtained from the secretary for fellowships, American Council of Learned Societies, 1219 16th street N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Civil Service Gives Student Aid Exams

U. S. Civil Service commission has announced an examination for student aid (trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering. The positions pay yearly salaries of \$2,760 and \$2,875.

To qualify in the examination, applicants between the ages of 18 and 35 must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying \$2,650) or three-fourths (for jobs paying \$2,875) of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field.

Additional information may be obtained from the college placement office of the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted in the Washington office until Dec. 4.

Parade . . .

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ing the noon hour following the event.

The floats will check in to Jerry Stone at the corner of 12th and U streets, which is in front of Avery Lab. Each entry in the parade will receive a letter later in the week stating their position in the parade, as well as the name of floats directly in front and behind of their entry.

The parade will start at 10:15 a.m. from the corner of 14th and Vine streets. The floats will travel down 14th street to R street, east on R street to 15th, south on 15th to O street, east on O street to 11th, north on 11th to R street, east on R street to 13th, and north on 12th street where the floats will disperse.

The parade will be led by the Pershing Rifle's color guard, which will be followed by a voluntary band composed of the members of the University band.

Judging the women's, men's, and honorary organizations' entries will be Dr. Ephraim Hixson, Ag College; Manfred L. Keiler, College of Arts and Science, and Mary Mielenz, Teachers College.

Beginners Bridge Class To Hold Second Session

Approximately 50 beginning bridge players attended the first lesson in the Union last Wednesday.

The lessons are given every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. First hour is devoted to supervised bridge play. James Porter, instructor, lectures the second hour. The lessons are sponsored by the Union recreation committee.

YM Presents Swedish Film

University YMCA will present the Swedish film, "Torment," in Love Library auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11.

Tickets, selling for 65 cents, may be obtained at the YMCA office in the Temple.

The main characters are a boy who is equally confused by Latin and love, and a girl who has explored the possibilities of sex with precious haste, and a high school teacher afflicted with a mental tie which causes him to hate everyone.

The teacher is definitely psychotic and finds himself in a dilemma when he discovers that the boy is not only his pupil but his rival. The subtle measures he uses to show his hate for the boy illustrate his sadistic pleasures.

The dialogue is in Swedish with English subtitles. Time Magazine highly recommended the picture, and it won the "Grand Prix du Cinema" at the Cannes International Film festival. The New Yorker proclaimed the photography to be "a miracle of clarity" and the scenes, "uniformly authentic."

Rev. Charles Kemp, director of the University YMCA proclaims "Torment" as the outstanding film sponsored by the Y this year.

AAUW Offers Women Grads Academic Aid

Twenty-five fellowships for advanced study or research are now being offered by the American Association of University Women for the academic year 1952-53.

The fellowships vary in value from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

The \$1,000 fellowships are awarded to women for research outside the United States, in eugenics and eugenics and for study in social work.

In general, the \$1,500 fellowships are awarded to young women who have completed two years of residence work for the Ph.D. degree or who have already received the degree. Fourteen of the scholarships are unrestricted in subject.

Three of the \$2,000 fellowships are unrestricted. Another is awarded to a woman for research in chemistry, physics or biology above the doctorate degree. A fifth \$2,000 fellowship is awarded for study or research outside the United States.

One fellowship valued at \$2,000 and three valued at \$3,000 are unrestricted in subject but are usually awarded to more advanced scholars who need a year of uninterrupted work for writing and research.

Applications and supporting materials must reach the AAUW office in Washington before Dec. 15, 1951.

Detailed information may be secured by writing to the secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards, American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Traffic . . .

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street and merge with the main traffic at the corner of 16th and R streets.

No parking will be permitted on the proposed route except for the west side of 14th street. Three lanes of oneway traffic will be permitted on each street.

The following streets will be blocked off entirely: 15th from Vine to S. U from 16th to 14th, S from 16th to 14th and 15th from Q to R. In case of an emergency any of these streets may be made available for immediate use.

The Student Council asks that organized houses do not park cars along the proposed route after 5 p.m. Friday.

In addition to the various parking lots on campus, the Elgin parking lot will also be available Friday evening. The traffic committee believes that occupants of the houses will be able to find plenty of parking space.

Homecoming . . . Minnesota Here For '52 Festivities

Homecoming 1952 will be Nov. 15, the day of the Minnesota football game, according to George "Potsy" Clark, director of athletics and Don Lentz, University band director.

Formal approval, however, must still be secured from the University athletic board when it meets Nov. 6.

Next year's Homecoming will be the second time since 1940 that the celebration has not been set for the Missouri or Kansas football game.

The other year was 1948, when Homecoming featured the Nebraska-U.C.L.A. game.

Band day next year will be Oct. 11, the day of the Kansas State game, according to Director Lentz.

Dad's Day will be Sept. 20, the season's first football game, with South Dakota.

The change in the Homecoming day game was arranged by Clark, Lentz and A. J. Lewandowski, business manager of athletics.

Several students and faculty organizations had earlier suggested a possible deviation

Campus Buzzes With Political Secrets; Three 'Smoke Filled Rooms' Exposed

By STAFF WRITER

Worst of all, there were no drinks, no blackboards, no maps outlining voters of false ballots. The old campus is really buzzing, but so far the election seems to be a deep dark secret.

There's a lot of talk, confidential, of course, about just what goes on in the smoke-filled rooms. It's in these alleged dungeons that the policies and candidates are picked. I sat in on one of these conferences today and what a letdown. Read in the following paragraphs the big expose of "the smoke filled rooms."

First of all, there wasn't any smoke. Not one person in the place had a cigarette, except the janitor who saves them for Moke and financially embarrassed senators.

The people most actively participating in the campaign sat on a couple of wooden chairs that were just like every other wooden chair in the building. Most uninspiring.

from the Kansas-Missouri tradition.

Other home games during the 1952 football season will be Iowa State, Oct. 4 and Missouri, Nov. 1. Out-of-state games will include Oregon, Sept. 27; Penn States, Oct. 18; Colorado, Oct. 25; Kansas, Nov. 8 and Oklahoma, Nov. 22.

The Engineering slate is an honest endeavor from one college to actually make the class council a functional group. Whether such a limited group can think in the best interests of the entire University is up to them to prove.

The women on this campus are going to have a say-so in the voting this year. Only this time they won't be voting just because their boyfriends told them to. They plan on backing, not just women, but the candidates they consider the most capable. This seems to be a very unique idea.

It will be an interesting election. Until it's over, the freshmen and sophomores will just have to sit back and watch.

For them and those who aren't interested in politics, there's a Rally Wednesday night. Why don't you go? Winning a football game is one thing "Dear old Nebraska U" agrees upon.

By election day, every one on campus will have been hit by at least three different backers stressing the good points of their candidate and telling why he is the only person for the office. This is known as campaigning and as long as it is out in the open there's nothing wrong with it. Right now the three dominant parties include the faction, the Engineers and the women.

The faction has been around for years keeping the place lively with their saletalks and sly bargaining. They should be commended for keeping what little interest there was alive. Just hope they aren't so used to winning they will overlook the fact that they have quite a bit of competition this year.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Halloween Celebration

Cosmopolitan club will hold a halloween party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Foreign and fellow American students are invited to attend. Dancing, games and prizes will highlight the evening.

SHADES OF THE ATOMIC AGE

New "Super" Machine at Student Union Sells Subscriptions

TIME Magazine Offered at Special Students' Rate

Drop in at the Student Union if you want to take a look at a vending machine to end all vending machines. The Union's newest addition is fire-engine red and has already been christened (rather appropriately we think) "The first TIME-Machine." In return for one dollar, the friendly monster takes your order—and delivers a receipt for a 4-month TIME subscription. (All you have to do to make it perform is invest four quarters and push a small button.)

TIME has had three of these machines built, on an experimental basis, and has spotted them on key campuses across the country. The machine itself is designed as a unique time-saver all around. The orders taken by the machine are picked up regularly and air-speeded to TIME's Chicago offices. There they are singled out for immediate and special handling. In this way the student is assured of the fastest, most efficient service possible in the entering of his TIME order.

TIME Publisher James A. Linsen says, of the new machine: "We're trying to interest college students in reading TIME for one very sound reason. We know that as students continue to read TIME regularly while they're in college, they'll find it so invaluable they'll want to go on reading TIME for many years after college."

College men and women have given TIME a rare accolade: they voted it their own favorite magazine—and America's most important magazine. As evidence of this, we know that TIME's readership has increased step by step with the increasing number of college graduates. TIME can continue to grow only as more and more men and women of intelligence and education come to depend on it. This unusual machine is one way in which we hope to attract the attention of the men and women who can profit so much from TIME-reading—the college student."



Bob Stewart, Manager of Regents Bookstore, who obtained the "TIME-MACHINE", is shown making change for All-American Bobby Reynolds.



Reynolds hits the jackpot. A four-month subscription to Time. This is one slot-machine that always pays off.



Co-eds can play too. Bev Deal gets a winner.



Even Dean Thompson plays. You could get 120 days for this, Dean. 120 days of Time, that is.



SIMPLE? Sure is. Here Linda Stewart, age 4, takes a subscription. Well, she can look at the pictures.

Pep Queen . . .

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will play for the dance. McIntyre, a protegee of Glenn Miller, played at the Minnesota homecoming dance.

The theme to be carried out in the decorations is "Homecoming as it was 25 years ago."

Tickets are \$3 a couple. Every male who buys a ticket in the Union booth is eligible to receive a kiss from the Tassel salesman.

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Long Shoremans Return Today

NEW YORK—Striking New York longshoremans are expected to return to their jobs Wednesday to load defense shipping but are expected to refuse to move cargo of any other kind. The wildcat strike has idled 122 vessels and 132

Bataan Veteran Hospitalized in Korea

SEATTLE—A Seattle housewife reported what is probably one of the best illustrations of the unfortunate mistakes made by the defense department in the call-up of army reservists for duty during the Korean war emergency. According to Alex Dreyer, NBC commentator, the woman's husband, who was

Churchill Sends Troops To Middle East

LONDON—In his first action to fulfill an election pledge, Winston Churchill ordered the British third infantry division to the middle east. Churchill promised during the election campaign to "defend" what remains of the British empire.

Third Atom Test Bomb Dropped in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—A brilliant double explosion marked the detonation of the third test atomic bomb in the series being conducted at Frenchman flats. Several hundred VIPs, including five congressmen and numerous military observers, witnessed the unusual flash which burst white and then red.

An air force B-29 dropped the bomb from an estimated 30,000 feet. The double sound

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AUF To Recognize Top Workers Thursday Evening

Outstanding AUF workers will be recognized at the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Union parlors ABC.

The highest award will go to the person selected by the solicitations and publicity boards as the top worker in both divisions. He or she will receive a framed certificate of merit.

Each board will also name the outstanding worker in its field. Plaques will be awarded to these two individuals.

Other outstanding workers will be given honor certificates. Sarah Fulton, president, will announce the results of the AUF drive at the meeting.

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