

Senate Approves Teacher Ratings

The University Senate has passed and established a teaching evaluation service to be made available to faculty members desiring to use it.

The teacher rating program is a culmination of the research and study of evaluation systems used at various colleges and universities in the nation.

Conducting the research have been Dr. E. R. Washburn, professor of chemistry; Dr. Ephraim Hixson, associate director of residence instruction at the College of Agriculture; Dr. C. W. Borgmann, dean of faculties; two Student Council representatives, Dr. C. O. Neldt, associate professor of educational psychology, was committee consultant.

The evaluation system selected by this committee and to be used at the University is the Purdue University evaluation system. The rating system, as applied to University faculty members, will be:

1. completely voluntary on the part of the individual instructor and

2. results of each rating by students will be made available only to the instructor evaluated.

Members of the Senate committee selected the Purdue Rating Scale for Instruction for the purpose described by its authors, H. H. Remerms and D. N. Elliott.

"No teacher has any choice as to whether he will be 'rated' by his students. Such rating goes on in every classroom everywhere. The only real choice the teacher has is whether he wants to know what these ratings are.

"Whether the students' judgment is correct is largely beside the point. The real point is that his attitude toward the teacher and the course exists and is a vital factor in the total learning situation. The students' attitude is probably next if not equal in importance to his general learning ability as a factor in his learning."

"If the instructor chooses to find out what attitudes are possessed by his students, he will be in a position to profit thereby. He will have obtained the possibility of control of one of the important elements in the total learning situation.

"The Purdue Rating Scale for Instruction was constructed to provide instructors with the means to determine accurately and reliably the attitude of his students toward him and his course of instruction."

Under the Purdue plan, an instructor passes out the evaluation sheets to his students, with no comment. The instructor is evaluated on the blank and the student makes no mark on the paper which could serve to identify the rater.

The student "grades" the instructor on the basis of:

1. Interest in subject.
2. Sympathetic attitude toward students.
3. Fairness in grading.
4. Liberal and progressive attitude.
5. Presentation of subject matter.
6. Sense of proportion and humor.
7. Self-reliance and confidence.
8. Personal peculiarities.
9. Personal appearance.
10. Stimulating intellectual curiosity.

Norris House To Be Site Of New Men's Dorm

The grounds of the present Norris House are going to be cleared this summer in order to make possible the construction of the Men's dormitory.

Plans for the new addition are not completed, but some advancement has been made towards the new project, according to William C. Harper, Director of Commercial Activities and Student Affairs.

Countryman Applications Now Open

Interviews for 1952 staff positions on the Cornhusker Countryman will be Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. Room 207, Agricultural hall, according to Rex Messersmith, editor of the monthly publication.

Students desiring positions are asked to write a letter of application and take it to Room 207, Agricultural hall, by Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The letter should include: position desired, listed in order of preference; year in school; major, plus any journalism courses; grade average, checked in administration office and initialed; experience on Countryman; any other journalism experience; other campus activities; and address and phone number.

The Cornhusker Countryman is a magazine published monthly by the students of the College of Agriculture.

Editorial positions open to applicants are: editor, managing editor, home economics editor, photographer and editorial assistants.

Business staff positions open are: business manager, assistant business manager, advertising manager and circulation manager.

Members of the publications board to select the Countryman staff are Margaret Cannel, home economics instructor; C. C. Minter, vocational education instructor; R. J. C. abam, agricultural editor; and George Round, director of public relations for the University.

Mueller Gives Gift To Museum For Medical, Dental Display

Establishment of the Ralph Mueller Gallery in the University Museum is announced by Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, Museum director.

The Gallery will be made possible by gifts to the University Foundation by Mueller, president of the Mueller Electric company of Cleveland, O.

The Mueller Gallery will house an outstanding display of medical and dental science exhibits, Dr. Schultz said, and will be housed in a special room containing over 700 square feet of floor space. The Gallery is expected to be open to the public next spring.

Exhibits will be under the supervision of Dr. B. L. Hooper, Dean of the College of Dentistry, Dr. S. I. Fuening, director of the University Health Center and Dr. Schultz.

Mueller has purchased as the first major exhibit for the Gallery a three-dimensional life-size sculptured models of human reproduction, which will be known as "The Wonders of New Life" collection, Dr. Fuening said.

"The models make clear the fascinating and wonderful story of human birth from fertilization and pregnancy to delivery," Dr. Fuening said. "For public education they replace ignorance and superstition with realities hitherto unseen."

Mueller plans to add to this collection other life-like exhibits about the function of the human body, about milestones in medical and dental history and about great men in these professions.

Mueller, an alumnus of the University, has previously given the University Foundation funds to construct the Ralph Mueller Carillon tower at a cost of about \$100,000, and more recently has established an endowment fund for its perpetual care. Dr. Mueller has also given the Department of Electrical Engineering many valuable electrical and electronic instruments.

Bachelors, Coeds Plan Leap Year Battle

BY CONNIE GORDON
Feature Editor

A year long Sadie Hawkins day has begun. Leap year is finally here.

With no holds barred, coeds are now working out their plan of attack. The male population, now on the defensive, will get to sit around for a year and witness female strategy. However, they too, have formulated some plans which might prove troublesome to the female contingent.

Some of the University Eligible Bachelors have already made plans for the new year in addition to resolutions to stay eligible.

Jim Terry said that he has thought out his plans pretty well. He said, "I'm going out for track this year."

He explained, "I want to stay Terry . . . because . . ."

Con Woolwine is also "playing it safe" this year.

He commented, "I'm practicing judo."

And just so he wouldn't be half-safe, Woolwine commented, "I'm going to bed at 9 p.m. every night. I don't want to be caught on the street."

These hints will probably help some other male students. But in order to be fair, some offensive hints to coeds are also in order.

In an article by Hal Boyle, a few tips were given on how to get the man in your life.

Here is the formula: "Look for a man with circles under his eyes. Here is obviously a fellow who needs a good long rest. All you have to do is convince him that if he marries you he will get it."

"Single men with melancholy dispositions are first-rate prospects. Marriage is a serious proposition, and nothing is so trying to a wife as a mate who brags about his sense of humor. What

gives a husband the right to think he's got anything to laugh about anyway?"

"Don't worry if the man you're after doesn't seem able to hold a steady job. Six months after you land him, he'll be glad to get up every morning and go to work—anything to get out of the house."

Boyle gave a final warning to women on their year long prowl: "Don't marry a man who wears bow ties and a crew haircut. He'll never grow up."

Well, there are the rules. Go back to the neutral corners and come out fighting.

The battle of the sexes is on again.



ALL IN THE GAME . . . Sylvia Leland and Janet Nuss have already made plans for the year-long Sadie Hawkins day, commonly known as leap year. They are trying out their plan on unsuspecting Eligible Bachelor, Jim Terry . . . because . . .

it happened at nu...

"Happy New Year!" shouted the party of University students as they welcomed in 1952.

This was followed by a period of darkness while the dates exchanged kisses.

When the light was turned on, two boys looked at each other in amazement. They had just realized in the surrounding darkness they had kissed each other.

'Fledermaus' Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets go on sale today for the Metropolitan Opera's production, "Fledermaus," by Strauss, which will be presented at the University coliseum Monday evening, Jan. 21. The performance of the Broadway hit will be sponsored by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association, Inc.

Tickets may be bought at the Union activities office or Moller Music company at a special student price of \$1. Other prices are \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1.50. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The original Metropolitan Opera House production will be used, complete with settings and costumes designed by Rolf Gerard. The company, directed by Arthur Garson Kanin, who also wrote "Born Yesterday," will feature a number of new artists.

The new English version of Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus" was written by Howard Dietz and Kanin with the Strauss score intact. According to James Hughes, Metropolitan Opera representative, tickets to the 19 performances given at the Met were in as great demand by the public as those for "South Pacific" and "Guys and Dolls."

Tibor Kosma, who conducted the Metropolitan orchestra at most of the New York performances, will be on the podium for the coliseum presentation.

Jack Gilford, theater and night club comedian, has joined the Metropolitan roster in the non-singing role of Frosch, the janitor, and the ballet troupe, directed by Zachary Solov, will dance Strauss' "Roses from the South." Tatiana Grantzeva will be premiere ballerina.

Appearing in the leading roles will be Brenda Lewis as Rosalinda, Donald Dame as Eisenstein, Virginia MacWatters as Adele, Vera Bryner as Prince Orlofsky, William Horne as Alfred, John Tyers as Dr. Falke, Kenneth Schon as Frank, the warden, Howard Jarratt as Dr. Blind and Gilford as Frosch.

Supporting the Metropolitan stars are singing chorus of 60 and the corps de ballet.

Termed the most sensational success in the Met's 67 year history, "Fledermaus" attracted more than 70,000 people last season during its 19 New York performances.

John Chapman of the New York Daily News selected as the three most exciting Broadway productions of the first half of the 1950-1951 season "Guys and Dolls," "King Lear" and "Fledermaus."

Chapman said of the Strauss opera: "The Metropolitan Opera, which is the oldest theater on Broadway, finally went 'Broadway' by presenting a smartened-up version of Johann Strauss' waltz opera, 'Fledermaus.' It is a distinguished musical comedy with a magnificent cast."

Jan. 14 Slated To Begin '52 Semester Registration

Assignment Committee To See Seniors With 110 Hours First

Registration for second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 14, at 8 a.m. in the Military and Naval Science building drill hall, according to Dr. Floyd W. Hoover, acting director of registration and records.

Seniors with 110 hours are more as of Sept. 1, 1951, will be the first to fill out their schedules.

Students with less than 27 semester hours as of Sept. 1, 1951, may pick up registration tickets Friday, at the Military and Naval Science building beginning at 8 a.m. Those with 27 or more hours will not need registration tickets.

Ag campus freshmen may get their tickets from Dr. Ephraim Hixson, associate director of residence instruction in the College of Agriculture, in Room 206, Agricultural Hall.

After all seniors have registered the assignment committee will register those on the junior level with the greatest number of hours. Others will be taken descending in order according to number of hours until the freshman level is reached.

Students who are not certain about how many hours of credit they have on record may check in Room B7 of the Administration building. Hoover has announced that an open record book will be available for students throughout registration.

Junior Division students may

obtain their worksheets in the registration hall immediately before they register. Junior Division officials will be on hand to approve the schedules.

Students are expected to bring the worksheets and schedules arranged by their advisers last month.

Lists of closed sections will be printed in The Daily Nebraskan as registration continues.

Undergraduate registration will officially close Jan. 18 and new students will take pre-registration tests Jan. 23 and 24. Registration of new students will be Jan. 25. Graduate students may register from Jan. 22 until Feb. 2.

Dr Hoover pointed out that no late registration or adds will be accepted after 12 noon, Feb. 18.

Students who have conflicts in their class schedules may enroll in evening classes, according to Evelyn Spillich, extension supervisor. Classes are free to students carrying 12 hours if tuition fees are paid at registration time.

Students must have permission of their advisers to enroll in evening classes. Those carrying more than 16 hours must also have permission from the dean of the college. Permission blanks may be obtained in Room 101, Architectural hall.

The official enrollment for first semester, according to Hoover, was 6,952.



HOW MANY? . . . Hal Hasselbalch (r.) checks with Dr. Floyd W. Hoover (l.) to see how many University credit hours he has earned. Other students will be following his example this week for admittance to the registration assignment committee will be based on the total number of earned credit hours.

Nominations Open For '51 Outstanding Nebraskans

A University student and a faculty member will join Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, Tom Novak, Dean Carl Borgmann, Sue Allen, Bill Glassford, Bobby Reynolds, Mary Mielenz and Rob Raun this week on the growing list of "outstanding Nebraskans" chosen by The Daily Nebraskan staff each semester.

Nominations for the 1951-52 fall award will be accepted from students or faculty member until 5 p.m. Wednesday in The Daily Nebraskan office.

Letters of nomination should include the qualifications of the candidate. The awards will be made on the basis of the nominee's "meritorious service in promoting the welfare and spirit of the University."

Announcement of the winners will be made in Friday's Daily Nebraskan, the last issue of the fall semester.

The titles, originated in 1949, were first awarded to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and athlete Tom Novak. The Chancellor received his award for his willingness to cooperate with students.

He once said, "There is always a place in my appointment book for a student who wishes to discuss his problems and those of the University."

Novak was honored because of his outstanding football record as well as his support of the University.

Borgmann and Miss Allen received the second semester awards. Borgmann was honored for his contacts with students and his efforts to work out student problems, while Miss Allen was recognized for her work in connection with the U.N. Model Assembly in spring, 1950.

Two well known football figures took the titles in last year's fall selection.

Coach Bill Glassford, who placed his Cornhusker football eleven high on the list of the nation's team's in his second season as Husker mentor, was chosen the outstanding faculty member.

Glassford's prize halfback, All-American Bobby Reynolds, was honored along with his coach for his contribution to athletics at the University.

The latest recipients of the award were Miss Mielenz, faculty adviser to several campus organizations, and Rob Raun, president of Student Council at the time of his selection.

Miss Mielenz was honored for her work with Student Council, University Builders, Coed Counselors, Mortar Board and the Teachers college advisory committee.

Raun was selected for his work with Student Council and for his contribution to campus activities, both on city and Ag campus.

All students and faculty members are eligible for the award except past-recipients and members of The Daily Nebraskan staff.

Staff To Select Miss Rag Mop On Wednesday

Final competition between the thirteen candidates vying for honors as "Miss Rag Mop" will be held in the Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Each candidate will be interviewed by the male members of The Daily Nebraskan staff—Tom Rische, Don Pieper, Ken Rystrom, Bob Banks, Marshall Kushner, Dale Reynolds, and Bob Sherman. The room for the interview will be announced later.

Candidates will be judged on personality, attractiveness and grades. The winner will claim the title "Miss Rag Mop" and have her picture in The Daily Nebraskan.

The thirteen candidates are: Nancy Benjamin, Barbara Colwell, Diane Downing, Lois Frederick, Carol Haerer, Joanne Kjeldgaard, Marilyn Kranau, Jean Loomis, Barbara Mann, Marilyn Morgan, Lennie Stepanek, Bonnik Varney and Mary Ann Zimmerman.

The award will be accepted from students or faculty member until 5 p.m. Wednesday in The Daily Nebraskan office.

Letters of nomination should include the qualifications of the candidate. The awards will be made on the basis of the nominee's "meritorious service in promoting the welfare and spirit of the University."

Names In The News

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

CAPT. KURT CARLSEN remained aboard his floundering freighter Flying Enterprise despite the fact that all 40 of his crew and his 10 passengers had left the supposedly doomed ship. Caught in a heavy gale off the southwestern coast of England, the vessel was badly damaged by the pounding seas. After ordering the others to lifeboats, Capt. Carlsen elected to remain on board alone on the chance that the million-dollar vessel might be saved.

Under maritime law an abandoned ship becomes salvage for the first person to bring her in tow.

Capt. Carlsen's week-long battle with the elements brought praise and admiration from seamen throughout the world.

An American destroyer stood by to take off the captain if the Flying Enterprise started to sink, but at week's end the seas were going down and a British tug was attempting to put a line aboard the stricken vessel to tow it and the plucky skipper to port.

SEN. ALEXANDER WILEY of Wisconsin demanded a "full investigation" of the Alien Properties office on the basis of some tips he received from an undisclosed source. The senator suspects irregularities in this justice department bureau which handles the half a million dollars in Japanese and German assets which this country seized at the beginning of World War II.

W. STEWART SYMINGTON, former secretary of the air force, will leave his present post as head of the RFC in the near future to return to "civilian" life. Symington was placed at the head of the RFC by President Truman after investigation revealed corruption in the previous regime.

A PHILIPPINE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE investigating trade in the far east came up with a disquieting announcement. Testimony revealed that large quantities of critical materials are being smuggled to Communist China through the British port of Hong Kong. Much of this illegal shipping originates in the Philippines.

HARRY J. ANSLINGER, treasury department narcotics commissioner, announced that more than 500 suspects were arrested in the biggest national crackdown on the dope traffic in history. Every major city in the country was involved.

Anslinger said the action was part of a national clean-up aimed at curbing drug addiction especially in teen-agers.

Agents posed as addicts, peddlers and middlemen to get the evidence for the arrests. In New York agents were reported to have spent \$10,000, most of which went to buy dope from greedy peddlers, thus setting the trap for their arrest.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British prime minister, is expected to get assurance from President Truman while the Briton is in Washington that no American bombers will leave British bases on atomic bombing missions without the knowledge and consent of the British government.

The British have been worried that they might be the target for retaliation bombing by Russians in event of war. They would like to have a hand in deciding whether or not to run this risk by sending A-bombers out from Britain.

IVAN E. HALL, ship's purser working out of San Francisco, collects animals on his trips to the far corners of the globe. He has brought back lions, cobras, leopards, and monkeys and he keeps them either in his cabin or in deck pens. The steamship line says it doesn't mind Hall's hobby, but passengers comments are not recorded.

NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE
Staff Writer

"How old is you?"
"Ah's five. How old is you?"
"Ah don't know."
"Yo don't know how old you is?"

"Nope."
"Does women botha' you?"
"Nope."
"You's fo'."

And so as the cow said to the milkmaid—"Go ahead, see if I give a dram!"

The watter laughed at me when I spoke to him in French.
No wonder, it was my old French professor.

Weather for today: Partly cloudy today and tonight with little change in temperature. Low will be 5-15 degrees and the high 30. No more snow in sight.

Gather your kisses while you may,
For time brings only sorrow.
The girls who are so free today
Are the chaperones tomorrow!

Colder
with little change in temperature. Low will be 5-15 degrees and the high 30. No more snow in sight.

Are the chaperones tomorrow!

Hallmark Art Contest Offers \$12,500 In Prizes

A second international Hallmark Art Award competition with \$12,500 in prizes for the best water color paintings on Christmas has been announced by Vladimir Vison, director of the Wildenstein Galleries in New York.

The contest is open to all artists who are 18 years of age or over. First prize is \$2,000; second, \$1,500; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$500.

The 100 award winners will be announced in November. The winner's paintings will be on exhibit during November at the Wildenstein Gallery.

Filings For Builders Board Positions End Wednesday; 13 Posts Available

Applications for Builders board positions must be turned in to the Builders office, Union Room 308, by Wednesday.

Thirteen positions are open to Builders workers. An applicant must have a five average; be carrying 12 University hours; and be a Builders worker.

New Builders executive board, former executive board and senior board members will make the appointments the third week in January.

Positions to be filled are office manager, membership chairman, parties and conventions chairman, campus tours chairman, First Glance editor, Scarlet and Cream editor, Student Directory editor, district

chairman, Ag tours chairman, Ag parties and conventions, Ag sales and publications chairman, Ag publicity chairman and Ag membership chairman.

Work of the Builders on the various committees will be evaluated by the former board members. The reports will be taken into consideration when the applicant is interviewed and selected for his position.

Present board members and their work includes: Gretchen Hein as office manager supervises typing, mimeographing and other office work for Builders committees.

Membership chairman, Shirley Coy, plans mass meetings and membership drives on city campus.

Ting Lilly, parties and conventions chairman, plans activities for high school students attending the pep convention. Band day, state basketball tournament and similar functions.

Work of the Builders on the various committees will be evaluated by the former board members. The reports will be taken into consideration when the applicant is interviewed and selected for his position.

Present board members and their work includes: Gretchen Hein as office manager supervises typing, mimeographing and other office work for Builders committees.

Membership chairman, Shirley Coy, plans mass meetings and membership drives on city campus.

Ting Lilly, parties and conventions chairman, plans activities for high school students attending the pep convention. Band day, state basketball tournament and similar functions.

Campus tours chairman, Cecilia Pinkerton, supervises and plans tours for all organizations visiting city campus.

Barbara Adams, First Glance editor, plans the yearly magazine

which previews University life to Nebraskan high school students.

Scarlet and Cream editor, Shirley Stehlik, plans the Builders newspaper which is sent to high school students three times during the year.

Lon Kennedy, Student Directory editor, supervises the annual University roster.

District chairman, Jack Davis, co-operates with the athletic department to contact high school student personality during vacations to publicize the University.

Jean Vierk, Ag tours chairman, supervises visiting groups on Ag campus.

Ag parties and conventions chairman, Barbara Raun, plans entertainment and hospitality for students visiting Ag college.

Dale Reynolds, Ag sales and publications chairman, handles sales of student publications on Ag campus.

Ag publicity chairman, Terry Barnes, plans all Builders publicity for Ag students.

Archie Wescott, Ag membership chairman handles mass meetings and membership drives on Ag campus in co-operation with the city campus chairman.