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Banquet Tonight To Honor Alexis

Professor Joseph E. A. Alexis, who will retire at the close of the current semester after 43 years of teaching at the University, will be honored by the departments of Germanic and Romance languages at a dinner Friday evening at the Union.

Dr. Boyd C. Carter, associate professor of Romance Languages, said, "Professor Alexis is the best linguist I have ever known. He has made a great contribution to foreign languages in the state and the Mid-West through his many textbooks and his insistence on the oral use of a foreign language."

Dr. Carter added, "He is a staunch believer in the approach to the understanding of other people through their language. He feels that the best way to get along with people is to speak their language."

Iron Fence Kept Cows Off, Professors Inside NU Campus

By ERNEST ENKE Staff Writer

There was an iron fence to keep the cows off the campus when Joseph E. A. Alexis, retiring professor of Modern Languages, first came to teach at the University.

"The gate was padlocked at 10 every night, and I occasionally had to climb over when I worked late," said Professor Alexis in a Daily Nebraskan interview Thursday.

Recalling the dingy buildings surrounding the campus when he originally came to the University, Alexis said the University certainly had grown and improved during the 43 years he taught.

During his academic career, Alexis has taught 14 different languages. He attributed his com-

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By BILL DEVRIES Staff Writer

Then there was the one about the college student who got his draft notice and was called up for a physical. He wasn't going to let the Army take him, so when the doctor said, "look at that chart and read it to me," he replied, "Chart? What chart?"

"The chart on the wall," screamed the doctor.

"Wall? What wall?" he answered while groping with his hands.

"Buddy," said the doctor, "You're in bad shape, the Army can't use you." He filled out a reject slip, and guided the student out of his office.

The student could hardly keep from laughing out loud as he walked away. He felt so wonderful that he decided to relax by taking in a movie.

He thoroughly enjoyed the show, but when the lights went on during the intermission, he found to his surprise that the doctor who examined him was sitting in the next seat. The student was literally shocked, and was at a loss for words. Finally, however, he mustered up courage, and with squinted eyes he turned to the doctor and said, "Pardon me, madam, but is this the boat to Mackensack?"

The weather man said today that it will start raining late tonight and most of Saturday morning. He then expects it to clear in the afternoon and stay clear through Sunday. Don't expect any summer weather though, for the temperatures won't exceed the sixties.

White Chosen To Emcee At Chancellor's Banquet

Wayne White, senior in Agriculture, will be toastmaster at the banquet in honor of Chancellor and Mrs. Gustavson, the student planning committee announced Thursday.

At the banquet, to be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, a gift will be presented to the Gustavsons by Don Noble and Sylvia Krasne, past presidents of Innocents and Mortar Boards, respectively. The gift will be purchased from student contributions and is, according to Noble, "an expression of thanks to the Chancellor for his many years of service to the University and its students."

Janet Steffen, new Mortar Board president, will give a farewell address on behalf of University women students and Rocky Yapp, new Innocent vice-president, will thank the Chancellor on behalf of the men students in the University.

Representing the entire student body and foreign students, Kassa Michael from Ethiopia, will formally thank Dr. Gustavson.

Included in the banquet program will be a short biographical sketch of Dr. Gustavson's life; his educational history and degrees and a summary of the advancements in student-faculty relationships during his years as Chancellor are tentative topics.

Some of the Chancellor's favorite songs will be presented by students during the dinner.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale in a Union booth from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Monday. The price is \$1.35.

The dinner menu includes: Fruit cocktail and wheat thins, potatoes au gratin, green beans, pork chops in mushroom gravy, lime gelatin salads with cottage cheese and pineapple, assorted rolls, milk or coffee and strawberry sundaes.

Members of the student committee sponsoring the banquet are: Virginia Koehler, Ruth Raymond, Glenn Rosenquist, Robert LaShelle, Jack Greer, Don Pieper, Jan Steffen, Susie Reinhardt, Jean Davis, Rockford Yapp, Eldon Park, Barbara Adams, Dean Lincoln, Wayne White, Joy Wachal, Don Noble and Sylvia Krasne.

Banquet To Honor Gustavson June 8

Chancellor and Mrs. R. G. Gustavson will be honored June 8 at a dinner given at the University Club by trustees of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The 125 trustees have also invited University of Nebraska Alumni Association class agents and their wives to attend and will give special recognition to the following agents for outstanding work during the 1952-'53 year: Charles L. Stone, Cleveland, O., 1898; Merrill V. Reed, New York City, 1914; Earl L. Coryell, Lincoln 1922; Lynn Balloway, Rochester, N.Y., 1931; and John W. Stewart, Lincoln, 1942.

Pledges To Receive Two-Semester Trial

Interfraternity Council Defeats Social Probation Proposal Without Motion

Two semesters has been set as the time allowed for a pledge in a fraternity to make the required 5.0 average for activation.

The new ruling, passed in an IFC meeting held Thursday, was a part of two regulations passed by the group to help raise fraternity averages throughout the University.

The new rule states, in effect, that a pledge in a fraternity will be given two semesters to make a 5.0 average. The required grade was originally 4.5, but was changed Tuesday by the IFC.

If the pledge does not make the required 5.0 average, he will be required to move out of the fraternity house.

If he should make a 5.0 average or better during the next semester, he becomes eligible for pledging or re-pledging by the original or other fraternity.

IFC president, Bob Hasebrook, noted the motions as the out-

growth of suggestions submitted by the Interfraternity Alumni Council, an advisory alumni body to the Interfraternity Council.

Bill Hodder, president of Phi Delta Theta, said the raising of the required average for initiation and the time limit for making the required average were necessary to raise fraternity averages which have slipped to a level where the University or fraternities must take action.

Another suggestion by the IFC

Board of Control, all houses having an overall average of below 5.0 be placed on social probation was presented. This suggestion did not receive a motion and died without receiving a vote.

A suggestion by past IFC president Cy Johnson, later put in the form of a motion, was to rescind the past decision by the group to remove open house from the schedule of rush week events.

The IFC, in an earlier meeting, had voted the open house plan out of existence. Johnson said the open house did cause some inconvenience to the fraternity houses, but it operates to the rushee's advantage.

"To vote the open house arrangement out," Johnson said, "is a step backward in (fraternity) rush week."

After discussion, the motion to rescind to action was defeated. This means there will be no open house during fraternity rush week next year.

Legislation was also passed to obtain a definite IFC policy of infractions of rush week rules. A motion to have fining and punishment done by the IFC executive council was passed, with the fine limit set at \$100 per offense and punishment at the discretion of the executive council.

Another motion, to allow groups being fined or punished the right to appeal the action to the IFC, was defeated. However, a motion was passed to allow appeals to be made to the Alumni Council of the IFC.

Tri-K Crop Contest Scheduled May 16

The annual Tri-K sponsored crop judging and seed identification contest and a banquet will be held Saturday.

All agricultural students are eligible to enter the contest, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Agronomy building. Contestants should register in room 244 by 8:15 a.m.

For the first time this year, the contest has been set up with three divisions.

Winners will be presented their awards at the Saturday evening banquet.

Eta Kappa Nu Initiation



The four new pledges to Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering honorary, are shown above with the president, Stan Smith, at a recent initiation ceremony. From left to right, they are: Robert Parsons, Art Gross, Stan Smith, Charles Eatough and Dick Ayers. The plaques being held by the initiates were made as a part of pledge duties; each plaque shows a colored shield and is surrounded by signatures of actives and alumni.

Rosenquist Nominated For Nebraskan Honor

Glenn Rosenquist, senior pre-med student, has been nominated for the title of Outstanding Nebraskan.

The letter nominating him said, "Glenn Rosenquist deserves the award of Outstanding Nebraskan for his four years of outstanding service to the University. He has not only excelled in extracurricular activities but has maintained high scholarship for four years, and will attend Med School in Omaha next fall."

"Rosenquist is a member of the Innocents Society, Phi Beta Kappa and has been a Regents scholar for four years. These are just a few of his accomplishments which make him deserving of the award."

The nominee is also a past pub board member, past Daily Nebraskan news editor and is now a columnist, a member of the Junior class council, past treasurer and vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

Two outstanding Nebraskans

SUI Guest To Address PE Banquet

Margaret Fox of the University of Iowa will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Physical Education Club at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the University Club.

Miss Fox will talk about physical education classes in England and her travels through Europe. She will also show slides.

Guests of the club will be the graduating seniors who are Rosemary Amos, Kay Christoffel, Mary Jane Maxwell, Virginia Noble, Marilyn Ogden and Joan Savage.

The Mable Lee Scholarship will be presented to the outstanding junior girl. Other awards will be presented to the girl in each class with the highest average. The new club officers will also be announced.

Dr. Dudley Ashton and Mrs. Ruth Levinson are sponsors of the club. Arrangements for the banquet are being made by the juniors in the club.

40 Attend Picnic

Forty former members of the 4-H Club were re-united at the annual University 4-H Club picnic at Bethany Park.

The former club members, all members of the University 4-H, held their regular meeting and appointed committees to help with 4-H Club Week to be held on Ag College May 25-28.

Editor Names Twenty-Five To New Staff

Appointive staff positions and section heads for the 1954 Cornhusker were announced Thursday by Barbara Adams, Cornhusker editor.

The positions were appointed following staff interviews with applicants.

New staff positions are: layout editor, Berne Rosenquist; assistant layout editor, Muriel Pickett; layout staff, Carole Tremain, Bonnie Altman and Lou Sanchez; panel editor, Ann Jouvenat; assistant panel editor, Al Skold.

Section heads are: ag activities and organizations, Nancy Draper; activities, Carole Unterseher; administration, Alice Todd; men's athletics, Gene Spence; women's athletics, Ken Knudson; beauty queens, Ken Pinkerton; colleges and classes, Shirley Meade, Jeanne Greving, Sue Olson, Jo Raben and Jane Gorton; student scene, Janet Healey; houses and halls, Mary Jean Harpreith; military, Charles Ferguson; organizations, Sue Ramey; religion and arts, Denny Weiss; sororities, Natalie Nelson; student government, Marvin Stromer.

There will be a meeting of the new staff Friday at 4 p.m. in the Cornhusker office.

Builders

Park Names 4 Changes In Positions

Builders president Eldon Park announced four position changes in the organization Thursday.

Ginny Franks will replace JoAnn Johnson as Office Manager, a board position. She is a former assistant membership chairman, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Gamma.

New business manager for the special edition of The Daily Nebraskan published by Builders is John Gourley. He is a freshman in Arts and Sciences and a Beta Theta Pi.

Shirley Schott is the new advertising manager of the Student Directory. She is a freshman in Teachers College and an Alpha Phi.

Replacing JoAnn Meyers, Sara She is a freshman in Arts and Carveth will be in charge of student lists in the student directory. Sciences and an Alpha Phi.

Rinky-Dink Day Held By N-Club For Initiates



N-CLUB INITIATES PROMENADE . . . Toting the athletic equipment illustrative of the sport with which they are associated, these men are performing the duties required of membership in the "N" Club.

Today is Rinky-Dink Day on campus.

The tradition was established four years ago that all initiates of N-Club would illustrate what sport they had lettered in by carrying around the necessary equipment during an entire day.

By toting around all the equipment the new initiates can be easily identified by the student body.

Informal initiation will be held May 17. On May 20 formal initiation will be held at the Lincoln hotel at which time the new members will be honored.

Election of officers will also be held.

Rasmusson Elected ASCE President

John Rasmusson was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its final meeting of the year.

Other officers elected were Mac Bailey, vice-president; Jim Wells, secretary; and Bob Maclay, treasurer. A. R. Legault, associate professor of civil engineering, was re-elected faculty advisor.

The society has two remaining functions: a banquet, May 21, at which the outstanding senior in the Society will be announced and a picnic May 24.

Fall Class Registration To Open Monday Morn

Students and administration complete their preparation for next week's registration Friday, according to the schedule of the office of registration and records.

The assignment committee puts finishing touches on registration facilities in the drill hall of the Military and Naval Sciences Military.

Students complete their appointments with faculty advisers to map out next fall's schedule.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Monday and continue Wednesday. The assignment committee will allow students to register from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

During the last two weeks students with the aid of their advisers have filled out work sheets, which should include both preferred sources and alternates.

All work sheets must be signed by the student's adviser and his dean. Only students in Arts and Sciences College and Ag College need not obtain their dean's signature.

Admittance to the assignment committee will depend upon accumulated hours, as of Jan. 31. Minimum admittance hours will be posted on blackboards at the Mill-

New Coed Counselors Attend Picnic Thursday

New Coed Counselors attended a picnic in Antelope park Thursday afternoon.

The picnic was the third meeting of the newly chosen Coed Counselors for next year and will be the last activity of the organization as a whole until next fall.

During the summer the Coed Counselors will be in contact by mail with incoming freshman women in an attempt to acquaint them with the University through a University organization.

Audience Praises 'Scarecrow'

By BRUCE KENDALL Staff Writer

What was undoubtedly an enthusiastic a theater audience as this reviewer has seen at an opening night of a University play gave acclaim last night to Jack Babcock's thesis production of Percy Mackaye's "The Scarecrow."

The longest applause and loudest "bravo's" were rightfully reserved for the performances of David Hayes and Richard Thompson, although the audience reaction left no doubt as to their feelings toward the entire production.

Babcock states in the program of "The Scarecrow" that he is attempting to "discover whether this play can be fitted to the limitations of a typical educational theater."

Assuming that the Temple 201 facilities are certainly no better than those of a "typical educational theater," and that the next director has Babcock's ingenuity in creating fantastic effects, one can give an unqualified "yes" to the director's query.

The director's other aim was to discover whether the play "can be staged as an entertaining piece of theater." This question cannot be answered without a considerable number of reservations. For this reviewer, "The Scarecrow"

is decidedly uneven in interest. The brilliance of this production's technical effects tended to add to this fluctuation of interest value as one waited after one puff of smoke and flashing red lights for another such effect to occur.

As Lord Ravensbane, David Hayes gave what was easily the outstanding performance of the show. Hayes' delivery of lines was extremely sensitive, his diction throughout the play expressed perfectly the significance of the play's theme.

In the role of Mackaye's version of Mephistopheles, Richard Thompson was impressive, particularly physically. His use of movement added considerably to the production's effect. Dickon seems to have a large share of the play's best lines, and it was thus somewhat unfortunate that Thompson's vigorous delivery at times obscured their meaning. As the witch, Goody Rickby, Lynne Morgan was exceedingly skillful. Her striking use of hands and voice created completely a character one wished the author had allowed to appear more than in Acts One and Four.

Joyce Fangman gave a competent if somewhat too wide-eyed performance as Rachel Merton

and Morrel Clute was suitably humorless as her betrothed, Richard Talbot. Other members of the cast were generally effective and included Fletcher Coleman, Charles Peterson, Sue Nuenswander, Ron Becker, Jim Davis, Ernest Enke, Nancy Pratt, Bill Walton, Amer Lincoln, Hal Cohen, Margot Hunt, and Valerie Hompes.

In conclusion, tribute should be paid to this, the University of Nebraska's first thesis production, which one can hope will be only the beginning of the staging of significant plays which have not received their rightful place in American theatrical repertoire.

FROM SCARECROW TO HUMAN BEING

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D. W. Laging Resigns As Art Head

Duward W. Laging, chairman of the University of Nebraska art department since 1947, has submitted his resignation as chairman and director of the University galleries to Dean Walter Miltzer of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In a statement Thursday, Laging said, "In spite of the fact that, under my administration, the department and the galleries have become nationally recognized as on the leading centers for art training in America, a stereotype of 'modernism' has grown around my name that has brought such pressure to bear on my office that my position has become untenable."

His resignation, which will become effective "immediately," will go to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and the University Board of Regents for action. University spokesmen said that the matter of a successor to Laging has not yet been considered.

Laging said he has "no specific plans" at the present and may "possibly remain on the staff here."