

Dr. Surama Dasgupta Appointed Visiting Prof

An Indian woman, Dr. Surama Dasgupta, will be a visiting professor at the University during second semester.

Dr. Dasgupta's visitation will be sponsored by the Whitney Foundation and Fulbright program.

Dr. Charles Patterson, chairman of the philosophy department, said the department will offer two new courses which she will teach. They are Philosophy 166, a survey of Oriental religions; and Philosophy 299, Oriental philosophies.

Dr. Dasgupta, who is currently teaching at the University of New Mexico, is one of four foreign lecturers being supported this year in the U.S. by the Whitney-Fulbright program.

She is the editor of the fifth volume of Indian Philosophy by her husband, the late Prof. S. N.

Dasgupta. She obtained her Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Calcutta University in 1941 and Cambridge University in 1948.

She was professor of Sanskrit and Indian Philosophy at Asutosh College in Calcutta from 1933-45.

Projection System Used In English

A new technique—projecting student theme papers on a screen before the entire class—is being used successfully in freshman English courses at the University.

Dr. Dudley Bailey, assistant professor and director of freshman English, said that students are more eye-centered than ear-centered; "that is, they seem to retain more through sight than hearing.

Advantages of using the projector include placing misspellings before the eyes of the students and showing them actual manuscript errors, while discussing a paper.

"In the past when told of common errors, students would respond, 'I've never made those mistakes, giving the impression that they thought the examples were fictitious. Now they can see that students in their own midst do make such mistakes."

Dr. Bailey also said that a common mistake—indenting the first line of the second page of a manuscript—was taken repeated explanation to correct is solved now in five minutes with the projector.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Initiate 24

The University chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity will initiate new members on Tuesday.

To be initiated at that time will be: undergraduates, Robert Anderson, Vernon Bolleson, Gary Frenzel, Burton Greiner, Dean Hohnstein, Clarence Houser, Marvin Kessler, Donald McArthur, Dwaine Rogge, Larry Smalley, Paul Smith, Gordon Warner, James Williams, Richard Wooley, James Wees and graduates, Charles Grimsrud, Mrs. Mildred Gross, John Herzog, Ervin Hietbrink, Robert Nelson, Haki Azbek, Margaret Tevis, Doyce Wichelt and faculty member, Dr. Hubert Schneider.

Tradition Prevails Fraternities Still Serenade

By BOBBY HOLT Staff Writer

Sounds of songs floating on the warm spring air and chattering teeth synopating melodies in the winter seem to be eternal signs of youth on the University campus. These are a few characteristics of the fine art of serenading that have endured.

Fraternity members stopping at the individual houses and dorms along "sorority row" to serenade are a familiar sound. Undaunted by snow, tests or late hours, they have preserved this tradition which dates back to the early years of the University.

No one knows the exact date of its institution. The original members of serenading groups were not fraternity men, said a 1910 graduate. They were male students who met nightly at the popular coffee spot of the time. They usually ended the evening by singing songs and got the inspiration to sing songs to the whole campus.

The decreased male enrollment during the years of WW I and World War II seriously impaired the volume of serenades. During these years serenades became highly anticipated events and were regarded as an honor to the serenaded house.

University songs were sung most frequently at serenades before there were many fraternities on campus. Popular songs of the times

Home Ec Club Slates Elections

The Home Ec Club will elect officers Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ag Union, according to Patsy Kaufman, publicity chairman.

All Home Ec Club members are eligible to vote, Miss Kaufman said.

Candidates include: Marilyn Jensen, Patsy Kaufman, Lois LaRue, Venna Lou Scheer, president; JoLaine Loseke, Sharon Sterner, secretary; Alma Heuermann, Barb Lundin, Mary Vrba, social chairman; Rose Tondl, Doris Eby, Bev Shepardson, membership chairman; Phyllis Hansen, Jan Montgomery, treasurer; and Sharon Ramage, Mary Weber, Nina Herndon, historian.

were often heard. Gradually fraternity and sorority songs seem to have become the most popular selections. Christmas carols have been the only permanent numbers in the program.

The "proper etiquette" for these serenades has undergone gradual adaptation to the times. In the early 1900's the girls would flock to the room with a window closest to the serenaders. Turning out the lights they would sit in the darkness and listen. A brave soul might open the window a crack in the winter.

"Pulling up the window shade was just a little bit too daring," said a 1917 graduate. Many an adventurous girl peeked around the sides of the shade until she was signaled by one of the serenaders, she continued.

By the 1920's leaning out windows was a common practice during serenades. Six or seven girls would push and crowd at the narrow windows, said a 1923 graduate. Finally a system of "taking turns" had to be devised.

The girls had ventured out on upper story balconies and fire escapes by the 1930's. Girls struggled for the bottom steps on the fire escapes. They wore full length coats or heavy robes over their night clothes commented a 1936 graduate.

A new trend in architecture in the 1940's solved the problem of adequate space "to stand" the serenade audiences. Sun decks were the solution. Today the girls still hurry to the sun decks to get in the front row.

The University tradition of serenades remains strong today. Somewhere the original practice of serenading to arouse school spirit has been lost. Serenades are used now to advertise candidates in current campus elections. The previously current rash of Christmas carolers indicates that the serenading before the holiday aspect that has changed the least.

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New Administration Building

Stenographers are busily at work in one of the office rooms in the newly constructed Administration Building.

Language Courses Offered By 'Classrooms Abroad'

"About the only way to learn a language is to go to the country where it is spoken. No doubt you've heard those words many times. Well, this summer a group of American students will do just that," Gary Rodgers, University representative of the college program "Classrooms Abroad," stated Tuesday.

"Classrooms Abroad" is an organization designed to give college men and women the equivalent of one year of college German or French at various levels of proficiency within one summer of residence and travel in those countries, Rodgers said.

"Classrooms Abroad" is not primarily a pleasure trip. Under the faculty direction of Dr. Frank D. Hirschbach, a German professor at Yale, the program offers a certificate of achievement to each student who has completed the course successfully. While the granting of credit is the sole prerogative of each educational institution, "Classrooms Abroad" maintains a high academic standard, and students should encounter little difficulty in obtaining proper credit.

The cost of each participant will be \$900. This includes passage to and from Europe on the Castel Felice, a newly-decorated, air conditioned student ship and air or ground travel from Bremerhaven to Berlin, full room and board in Berlin, tuition and fees to the Free University, two visits to theaters, concerts, or movies per week and admission fees at lectures and museums in Berlin, all books and materials for classes and full transportation, hotel rooms, and meals during a two-week tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

The group will leave New York on the Castel Felice on June 20. Classes will be held regularly on ship and it will arrive in Bremerhaven on June 30th. Classes will begin in Berlin on July 2, and will

be in session for six weeks from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. August 11th will mark the beginning of the two-week tour. The group will assemble in Bremerhaven on August 25th, arriving in New York on Sept. 5th. Arrangements for earlier or later departures can be made.

Since "Classrooms Abroad" is strictly limited, students are urged to fill out applications at the earliest possible time. Students wishing to register for this tour or to obtain additional information, should write to Classrooms Abroad, 825 George Street, New Haven 11, Connecticut, Rodgers said.

NU Art Honorary To Hold Exhibit

Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, will open its spring exhibit Friday in the Miller and Paine tea room continuing until January 25.

The art work of twelve members of Delta Phi Delta will be displayed.

The show consists of oil and water color paintings, drawing and graphics. This display was made possible through the co-operation and help given by the management of Miller and Paine, the staffs of the Nebraska Art Galleries and the art department.

ASME Meeting

THE ASME, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 206 of Richard Hall.

Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Theodore Jorgensen, professor of physics, who will talk on "New Engineering Fields Coming From Fundamental Research in Physics."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Name Rag Originated In 1885

By SARA ONES Staff Writer

On the University campus the term "Rag" doesn't stand for dust cloths and old clothes, but for the student newspaper, the Daily Nebraskan.

Freshmen often wonder what connection there is between rags and newspapers and upperclassmen, though familiar with the term, are generally unaware of its origin.

In 1885 Frank T. "Rag" Riley was editor of the Nebraskan, a position which he held for the record time of three years. Because his influence on the paper was so great, people soon began to call the paper "Rag" after his nickname. The term has been part of the campus vocabulary ever since.

But the official name of the University newspaper has not always been the Daily Nebraskan. In 1876 the Hispanian was published by the University Hispanian Society.

In 1891 a rival paper The Lasso was begun. A year later the name was changed to The Nebraskan. In 1889 the two newspapers were forced by financial difficulties to merge into the Nebraskan-Hispanian.

Two years later the name Daily Nebraskan was adopted and has remained until the present time.

Extra Dividend: NU Called Good Boss

By LOUIS ENGEL Staff Writer

One of the advantages in working for a good boss is the special privileges you receive. The University qualifies as a "good employer."

All faculty members and full time employees receive several types of benefits.

Non-student employees are eligible for membership in the employee's Credit Union. Members receive benefits such as borrowing money, insurance coverage and depositing money in share accounts that earn dividends.

Non-Academic Employee Scholarships are awarded to some employees. These scholarships are open to all full time employees. The person has to pay a one-dollar charge if he or she has previously attended the University. If the employee has not attended the University before, he or she must pay an additional five-dollar matriculation fee. The course the person takes must be of benefit to his or her work at the University.

Employees and their wives are entitled to take an evening course at the cost of only three dollars for each credit hour.

Some of the other benefits they receive are the use of libraries, campus parking permits, purchasing of sports tickets at a reduced price and an annual employee dinner.

The employees and their wives

are entitled to polio inoculations at the University Health Center at a charge of only two dollars a shot.

A monthly magazine called the Cornhusker Harvest is published by the personnel department and sent to all employees.

Continental Oil To Sponsor Surface Chemistry Contest

Undergraduate students of chemistry and chemical engineering are eligible to participate in the 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Requirement for the contest is a 5000-word report on research conducted by the contestant in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry."

Prizes include a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize and honorable mention prizes of \$50. In addition an excellence prize of \$500 may also be awarded to the best entry if it satisfies exceptionally high standards.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7. Awards will be announced Sept. 2.

Vaughn Named To Ag Position

Marven Vaughn has been appointed Extension Poultry husbandryman at the Ag College.

Vaughn has joined the state Extension staff to assist in poultry work and to enroll in graduate college. He plans to major in Agricultural Economics and poultry.

A graduate of the University and a World War II veteran, Vaughn was county Extension agent in Nuckolls county from 1941 to 1945. He also was a county agent in Sarpy county for eleven years.

Building, Grounds: Stadium Houses Division

By JOHN ROGERS Special Writer

From the time football season ends until track season begins, Memorial Stadium is all but forgotten.

However, located under the west stadium is one of the most important divisions at the University, the Division of Buildings and Grounds.

This division not only has charge of the buildings and grounds on the city campus of the University; but on all campuses under the control of the University Board of Regents. These include the College of Agriculture, the Medical School in Omaha, and the Agriculture School in Curtis.

Charles Fowler, supervisor of the Division, said that as of Dec. 1, 1957, there are 264 employees on the two Lincoln campuses, 50 at Omaha, and 25 at Curtis.

"However," said Fowler, "our schedule is flexible enough to allow shifting personnel from one campus to another when necessary."

One of the biggest responsibilities of the Division is the designing and supervision of the construction of new buildings on the campuses. The Division works with the architect when the building is being designed in order to insure that it meets the needs of the department for which it is intended and which has charge of the inspection of the completed building.

The Division of Buildings and Grounds is also in charge of the University motor pool and the repair section. Fowler said that at the present time there are approximately 85 passenger vehicles and 20 trucks assigned to the motor pool.

He added, "This doesn't include all of the University vehicles as some departments have their own."

It is also this division that has charge of the lawns and grounds on the campuses and the job of clearing the snow from sidewalks.

Fowler said, "We have no slack season, there is always something to be done."

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, 54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on "line of sight" paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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