

Faculty Senate Appoints Three New Members

Baumgarten, Lake, Miller Get Student Affairs Job

Duane Lake, Professor Charles Miller and Professor Henry Baumgarten have been appointed to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The three new members were appointed by Chancellor Clifford Hardin on the basis of recommendations from the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees.

Lake, managing director of

Oak Ridge President To Speak

Dr. Gross Named Convocation Guest

Dr. Paul Gross, nationally known scientist, will speak at the Graduate College convocation Thursday.

Dr. Gross is president of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies.

Topic

"The Graduate School — Frontier of the Mind," will be his topic at the second annual convocation at 3 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

He will discuss the problem of specialization in modern society and how this relates to graduate training, research and society.

Vice president in the Division of Education and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University, Dr. Gross is also a professional chemist. During World War I he carried out developmental work on gas masks.

For his work with plastic bullets during World War II he was awarded the President's Medal for Merit.

Dr. Gross is the author of many scientific papers and has also patented several original processes of industrial value, especially in tobacco.

In 1945 he received the Herty Medal, presented annually to the most outstanding scientist in the South.

Dr. Gross is a member of the UNESCO Committee on Science, and is vice chairman of the National Science Foundation Board.

International Study Grants Offered

Grants for foreign study and lectureships in Europe, Asia and Latin America have been received by the Graduate College.

NATO Research Fellowship Grants will be available to those working on projects of the Atlantic Community in NATO countries in 1959-60.

Grants for the SEATO Research Fellowships will be available for scholars to study in SEATO countries and territories.

Lectureships for six weeks to three months can be arranged at Latin American universities from March to Dec. 1, 1959 under the exchange program of the State Department.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

Miss Ball Wins Music Audition

Harriette Ball, a junior from Ceresco, was selected as winner of the Symphony Orchestra auditions the Lincoln Symphony Association announced.

Miss Ball will appear in concert with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra this spring.

Some 20 Nebraskans competed for the award. Miss Ball's audition number was Howard Hanson's "Concerto in G." She has studied piano with Mrs. Beth Miller Harrod for four years.

Ag Ec Club

Thursday evening there will be a meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club at the Dairy Industries Building. Speaker for the evening will be Phil Sutton whose topic is Farm and Home Development.

the Union and Miller, professor of physical education for men, are members at large.

Prof. Baumgarten will represent the Student Council. He is an associate professor of chemistry.

The committee is composed of three classes of members; members at large, representatives of organizations and three ex-officio members.

The ex-officio members are Dean Philip Colbert, Dean Marjorie Johnston and W. E. Harper.

Other members are: Prof. Arthur Ward, Dean Helen Snyder, Prof. Irwin Hathaway, Prof. Ruth Levinson, Prof. Lyle Young, Dr. C. B. Schultz, Dr. William Hall Prof. Martin Alexander and Prof. Mary Jean Mulvaney.

The Student Affairs committee recommends all general policies including eligibility for activity participation. All appeals involving University attendance and eligibility requirements are heard by the committee.

The committee is divided into three subcommittees; Social Affairs, Student Publications, and General Organizations. The sub-committee on Social Affairs handles all cases that are not covered by established rules or which the Dean of Women cannot handle.

The Subcommittee on Student Publications governs the existence and operations of student publications are issued or sold on the campus, and the Subcommittee on General Organizations controls the establishment, operation, and termination of any organization for students.

Russell Off For Year In Bogota

Ray Russell, member of the University Agricultural Extension staff, leaves Nebraska this weekend for a one-year assignment in South America.

While working as advisor in extension work at Bogota, Colombia, Russell will be replaced by Danzil Clegg, former Antelope county agricultural extension agent.

Russell will work as a member of the International Co-operation Administration team assisting the Colombian government in organizing an agricultural extension service.

The Extension team will consist of various agriculture subject matter specialists, a youth leader, home economics leader, and a studies and training specialist, with Russell representing Extension administration. According to Russell, the Americans will assist Colombian extension workers in setting up a nationwide extension program.

Russell has been north central supervisor in Nebraska for the past nine years. Previously, he was Saunders county agent for nine years.

\$50 Awards Offered Top Writers

Fifty dollar first place awards are being offered in two poetry and fiction writing contests for University students.

The "Prairie Schooner" fiction awards sponsored by Marie Sandoz, awards first place, \$50; second, \$30 and third, \$20.

First and second place winners will be chosen in the annual Ione Gardner Noyes Memorial Poetry Awards. First place will receive \$50, second, \$25.

Winners of both contests will be chosen by a board of judges.

Entries for both must be typed, double spaced and in triplicate, with the name of the author not appearing on the manuscript. Deadline for the contest is March 13. Entries must be turned into the English office in Andrews.

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OOPS! And down goes another student! Coed Nancy Montgomery seems to have lost her one-man battle with the icy campus walks. Luckily, however, Marian Brayton and Nancy Hallam are close by to help her pick up the pieces.

Legislative Bills:

Several Issues Affect University

By Marilyn Coffey
The men in the Unicameral will decide many issues affecting the lives of University students this session.

LB30 and LB387 were discussed in Monday's Nebraskan.

Sales Tax

A third proposal, LB158, would establish a sales tax for revenue for tax-supported colleges and local schools. The bill calls for a popular vote in 1960 on a constitutional amendment to establish the tax.

A minimum two per cent levy on retail sales is provided for.

According to Edward Schmidt, professor of economics, such a measure if passed would, in effect, prohibit the state from levying a property tax. Property taxes are now the main basis for state revenue.

Amendment Prohibits
A constitutional amendment, specifies that if either a sales tax or an income tax were adopted by the legislature, the state could no longer legally levy a state property tax.

LB158 has been referred to the Judiciary Committee. March 2 has been set as the date for its public hearing.

A bill which would remove indefinitely the ceiling on a building fund levy for the College of Medicine and Univers-

ity Hospital has also been introduced to the legislature.

\$6 Million Limit
The proposal, LB155, would strike from the present law the provision that the levy be automatically discontinued when \$6 million for the college and hospital has been collected from it.

Date for public hearing on the bill is Feb. 25. LB155 was referred to the Revenue Committee.

A retirement system for University employees was proposed in LB130.

The bill would provide for contributions by both the University and the employee. Under the present system the employee does not contribute, but the University contributes eight per cent of the employee's annual salary.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said this measure could cost the state a great deal.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said, "My guess is that the cost in the long pull will not differ greatly from the present plan."

The bill was placed on general file after a hearing by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Senators Cooper, Jensen and Waldo have introduced a measure that would establish a one-fourth mill levy on property for supplying funds for buildings at the College of Agriculture and the experiment stations.

—Where Galaxies Move at Button's Command—

Night is 45 Minutes

By Doug McCartney
The last light fades from the evening sky and stars slide into view. Never have they been so brilliant.

The quarter moon passes overhead, then drops below the horizon. Just before dawn, a silvery twinkle arcs across the sky. It is one of the earth satellites, swinging its way through the star-crowded, yet lonely sky.

In a Blaze

A faint pink glow eases over the eastern horizon, and in a blaze of yellow and orange, it is day. Another winter night in Nebraska has passed—in 45 minutes.

In the "Theater of the Stars" the stage is a round dome whose only actors are heavenly bodies. In the center of the Ralph Mueller Planetarium, an ungainly instrument mounted on a stand projects to this dome the stars, planets, sun and moon, all moving across the heavens. Any night of any year from 1000 BC to 2958 AD can be recreated on this indoor sky.

More than 28,530 persons have arched their necks and squinted their eyes toward these far, yet near skies since the Planetarium's March opening last year. This enthusiastic response has made the planetarium self-supporting.

Lengthy Handle

Head man of the "Hall of Stars" is John Howe, who bears the lengthy handle of co-ordinator of guide services and planetary programs, which he claims prevents him from being lost among the state museum's curators.

Howe explained that the shows are changed every one-and-a-half months, to keep the programs seasonal and varied. He also said the lectures varied somewhat with the audience.

"We try to explain so they can under-

stand," he added. "All sciences can be very technical. Some people just can't believe the moon is moving over 3,000 miles an hour. The best way I can explain it is to compare it with a merry-go-round on a truck being driven around a race track."

No Cricks

The 100 seats in the air-conditioned room feature special head rests that don't leave cricks in the neck as a moment of the show. Soft music such as "Liebestraum" and "Moonlight Sonata" filters from hidden speakers as the lights dim for the show.

"We've always worried about kids getting scared in the dark and about vandalism," Howe admits, "but the only trouble we've had at all is chewing gum. The kids drop it in the dark and can't find it."

Two new pieces of equipment soon to be in operation are the "zoom effect," and a "northern lights projector." The zoom effect will bring a small star or planet seemingly closer until it fills the dome.

"Specials"

The staff is preparing other ideas to keep the shows varied. These include "special" shows for children which would utilize ultraviolet light and fluorescent paint to explain mythology and why the ancients named the stars as they did.

The planetarium and its equipment cost more than \$61,000. It was a gift to the University from Ralph Mueller, '88, of Cleveland.

The person who would like to brush up on his universe may drop around to the planetarium Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., daily Thursday through Saturday at 2:45 p.m. or Sundays at 2:15 and 3:30 p.m.

Matchmaker Cast Called Experienced

Builders Announce Chairmen

Assistants Also Named to Board

Builders chairmen and assistants for 1959-60 have been selected.

They are:

Office Manager, Jan Gotben; Publicity, Larry Kilstrup—assistants, Sheila Mack and Sylvia McNally; Tours, Sylvia Bathe—assistant, Louis Muhle; Parties and Conventions, Marilyn Curtrice—assistant, Dennis Ellithorpe;

First Glance, Barbara Barker—assistants, Lynn Wright and Gretchen Shellburg; Special Edition, Ingrid Leder—assistants, Bobbie Tanner and LaRay Richter; Student Directory, Phyllis Elliott—assistants, Linda Sawvell, Dorothy Sellentin, Nancy Raun and Ginny Hubka.

Calendar, Nancy Johnson—assistant, Jane Myhrens; Assistant Treasurer in charge of Sales, Julie Kay—assistant, Jan Kaufelt; Assistant Treasurer in charge of Advertising, Jane Mahoney—assistant, Ann Walker.

Ag Tours, Don Epp—assistant, Roy Arnold; Ag Sales and Membership, Morris Beerbohm—assistant, Mylon Filkins; Ag Public Relations, Ray Preston—assistant, Loys Mather.

According to Dick Basoco, Builders president, the Art Committee has been eliminated in an attempt to prevent the existence of superfluous and overlapping committee functions.

"This is an effort to make Builders as streamlined as possible without impairing the individual needs of the committee involved," he explained.

KUON-TV Will Present 90th Anniversary Show

The University's 90th anniversary will be celebrated in a KUON-TV production Friday at 8 p.m.

The filmed half-hour show will feature everything from student life then and now, to well-known alumni and faculty members.

School History
Anniversary of the day the University was chartered is Feb. 15.

The first section of the pro-

gram will feature the founding of the school. Dr. James Olson, professor of history, and Miss Bernice Sote, professor of English, will discuss why the University was founded and the kind of people that were responsible for its beginning.

Three dramatic vignettes performed by University students will be presented as the next section.

"These will represent student life as it was in the early years of the University," Ron Hull, production manager of KUON-TV, explained.

One of the scenes will be a meeting of the Palladian Society, the campus poetry group. Dixie Helms, Jack Ely and Jerry Brownfield will participate in this sketch.

The second vignette will show the first library and museum, and the third features the student newspaper, "The Nebraskan-Hesperian." This section will be co-ordinated by Ken Keller, assistant director of Public Relations.

In the third part of the program Adam Breckenridge, dean of faculties, will talk about former faculty members who have become famous. These will include Willa Cather, Louise and Roscoe Pound and Charles Bessey.

Famous alumni will be discussed by John Weaver, dean of the graduate college, and Bruce Nicoll, assistant director of public relations. Included in the discussion will be Howard Hanson, General John Pershing, Charles Purcell and Herbert Brownell.

Another student scene will show Ivy Day, with the planting of the ivy, masking of Mortar Boards, tackling of Innocents, daisy chains and May Queen and court.

Chancellor's Talk
The final student scene will be Homecoming, presented in dance by several Orchestras members.

A four minute speech by Chancellor Clifford Hardin will conclude the program. He will discuss the next ten years at the University.

Horace Vandergelder, the boss, is played by Richard Marrs, a graduate student in speech. One of the apprentices, Barnaby Tucker, will be played by Ron Hull, the production director of KUON-TV. The other, Cornelius Hackl, will be interpreted by Karl Harshbarger, speech instructor.

Elizabeth Debo will depict Gertrude, and Roy Willey will interpret Malachi Stack. Bonna Tebo Hays plays Mrs. Levi, the person who finds

AWS Filing Ends Today

Applications for Associated Women Students Board must be handed in by 5 p.m. today in Rosa Bouton Hall.

The student must be a member of the class which she proposes to represent and must have a weighted scholastic average of at least 5.7. Any freshman can apply. They are to estimate their average.

The Board includes seven sophomores, seven juniors and five seniors in addition to the president and vice president.

"There is an especially great need for representation among senior and unaffiliated women," according to Nan Carlson, AWS president. Interviews will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rosa Bouton Hall.

Debate Teams Make Showing At Tournament

Six University debate teams started second semester competitive activities by participating in the Midland College Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Winning three of five rounds was the team of William Cords and James Ehart. They were the only team to participate in all five rounds.

Teams winning both debates in two rounds of competition were Don Epp and Benny Ashelman, Sara Gaden and Nancy Copeland.

Other teams winning one and losing two were Gary Hill and Phyllis Elliott, Eileen Warren and Richard Nelson, Robert Ross and Melvyn Eikleberry.

New Pi Tau Sigma Officers Announced

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, has named new officers.

They are Howard Hirsch, president; Ed Fisher, vice-president; Steve Powelsky, treasurer; Richard Slaiger, secretary, and Buddy Miles, historian.

By Sondra Whalen
Vandergelder's intended wife for him.

Bill Larson has been cast as Joe Scanlon. Ermenegarde will be interpreted by Marjane Craig and Mrs. Molloy by Alice Baumgartner.

Other parts include Minnie Fay, Eleanor Kessler; a Cabman, James Baker; Rudolf, Andrew Wolvin; August, Zeff Bernstein; Miss Flora Van Huysen, Diana Peters; and her Cook, Stephanie Sherdeman.

Two Plays
The play, written by Thornton Wilder, is based upon two other plays, one of which was written in 1935.

"In 1938, Wilder wrote a play, 'Merchant of Yonkers,' Williams said. 'Then he wrote 'The Matchmaker' in 1954, actually a revision of the 'Merchant'."

Taking place during the 1900's, the play is divided into four acts.

Oleo Acts
"We're going to have Oleo acts in between," Williams said, adding that these would include a singing group, 'The Maryannes'; a reading by Leonard Kluthe; a dance by Dorothy Maxwell, physical education instructor; and perhaps a soft shoe and comedy routine.

"All the music in the play will be provided by a six piece German band," he said. Reservations for the play are being taken now.

"We want to urge students, especially those who have season's tickets to make their reservations now," Williams said. "We already have 127 seats gone for Saturday night. Four busloads of people are coming down from Norfolk."

Reservations may be made in the ticket office, Temple Building, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.