

Hitchcock Places High In RAM Festivities

Gardner, Dye Given Special Trophies, House, Executive Officers Sworn In

Awards, installations and trophies were the order of the hour last night as Selleck Quadrangle held its second annual RAM Awards Banquet.

House and executive officers were sworn into office and awards were given to men who have distinguished themselves in scholarship and activities.

Hitchcock House walked away with the coveted Outstanding House Trophy. Hitchcock won over Canfield, Boucher, Gus I, Maclean and Avery among the top six houses.

Hitchcock won the trophy for ranking high in the number of men in activities, both Quadrangle and campus, and for having a high scholastic average, a good social program and ranking high in intramurals.

Keith Gardner
A special trophy was presented to Keith Gardner for the honor he brought to the University. Bob Dye, resident advisor got a "thank you" trophy for his service to the men of the Quad.

Special scholastic awards went to individuals who had the highest grade average for their college for the first semester from Selleck. James Wees received the award from Engineering, Charles Falls had the highest marks in Teachers.

Dennis Stewart took the Arts and Sciences honors and Marvin Luebbert was high man in Business Administration. Tom Eason received special recognition as freshman having the highest first semester average.

Four men received engraved trophies because of contributions they had made to Selleck Quadrangle. They were Lyle Hansen, Dave Har-

ris, Walt Weaver and Clint Spindler.

Officers Installed
In the installation of officers ceremony, Bob Gruit was sworn in by Blaine McClary, retiring president of RAM Council.

Lee Smith, new vice-president and treasurer replaced Bob Corruzzi. John Haberman was sworn in by retiring secretary Brian Baxter. Gary Koopman took the

oath as social director. Bob Otto became the activities director and Jon Lindell became scholastic director. Tom Monahan became intramural director.

Darrel Lau took the oath as RAM representative to student council, replacing Tom Smith, who is a hold-over member this year.

House presidents were sworn in by Blaine McClary as his last official duty.

Commentator Hits U.S. Lack Of Spirit

Information Flow Will Help Ease World Tension—Combs

By Marilyn Coffey
Staff Writer

"Life emerges as a cylindrical gigantic tootsie roll" when Americans become satisfied with material things, thundered George Hamilton Combs, fiery radio commentator for American Broadcasting Company speaking at a University convocation Tuesday as part of Journalism Week.

"America's weakness is that she's lost the revolutionary quality, lost altruism. She falls to understand squalor and misery . . . We are satisfied with things!"

Although Combs described himself as a man with faith in the American people, he spoke of the possibility that western culture may not survive.

He lashed out against conformity, intolerance, fear.

"Throughout the country a myomantic fear makes a man unwilling to champion a cause."

"Are we becoming a herd of people? The present generation of college students have never known anything, by and large, but a fat and generous life — children of a culture which is a complacent one."

Free Information
Speaking for a moment about the free flow of information, the subject of his address, he pointed out the anti-American sentiment showing itself in the attacks against Nixon in Latin-America, the burning of U.S. Information Agency libraries in Beirut. This sentiment, he said, was symptomatic of a deeper dissatisfaction and distrust based on lack of understanding between countries.

Free flow of information would create better understanding and tolerance.

"Failure to understand is predicated on lack of information."

The use of the press as an instrument of American foreign policy received a verbal "thumbs-down" by Combs.

The "vanguard fiascos," thought of as bad publicity, were yoked by the press themselves—as a matter of policy, not a matter of security, he said.

Cornhuskers
Cornhuskers will be available today, according to Larry Schrag, 1959 business manager. They may be picked up in the Union basement.

Yearbooks will also be available May 14-16 and 19-22. Some 150 annuals may still be purchased, Schrag said.

Outstanding Letter Nominates Keene

Dave Keene, junior in Law College, is the first nominee for the Daily Nebraskan's Outstanding Nebraskan award.

The letter nominating Keene states, "Dave cannot be praised highly enough for the contributions he has made on and off the Council floor. This year he has spent endless hours studying, preparing and promoting the Student Tribunal Charter."

"If the Tribunal proves to be successful, much of the credit will go to Dave Keene. He has definitely shown mature thinking, sound judgment and able leadership in his work on the Council."

Keene has just finished his second year on the student council.

Nominations
Nominations will be accepted at the Daily Nebraskan office until Tuesday noon, May 20.

One senior or graduate student and one faculty member will be selected for the awards. Both men and women may be nominated.

Letters must be submitted in writing and signed by the person making the nomination. Names will be held in confidence.

To be eligible for the award, a student or faculty member must have made outstanding contributions to the University.

Awarding
Faculty members must have served at least two years as a staff member.

Awards will be presented at a Daily Nebraskan luncheon and will be announced in the May 23 issue of the paper.

Research, Training Grants Total \$1,468,140

Weaver Reports 75 Per Cent Gain Over Last Year's Totals

Research and training grants to the University skyrocketed 75% this year to the grand total of \$1,468,140, according to Dr. John Weaver, research administrator.

The \$629,725 increase was more than the entire year's total for each of the six of the previous eight years, stated Dr. Weaver in his annual report.

Only the last two years had more than the increase.

1955-56 grants totaled \$709,827 and 1956-57 grants reached \$838,415.

Predicted
Early in the year Dr. Weaver predicted that the total would climb over the \$1 million mark for the first time in the University's history.

"However, I did not think that we would surpass it by so large a margin," he added.

Grants are provided to cover materials, equipment, supplies, assistance or travel for specific research projects.

The College of Medicine received grants totaling \$710,050 which amounted to 48% of the University's total grants.

Arts and Sciences grants were worth \$300,859 or 20% of the total.

Other recipients were: College of Agriculture, 15 per cent or \$225,394; Teachers College, two per cent or \$23,973; College of Dentistry, one per cent or \$19,500; all other colleges, approximately one per cent or \$7,900.

\$180,464 in grants are not identified with a specific college.

Dr. Weaver commented, "The growing stature of our institution is clearly reflected in the sharply rising graph which these research figures create."

Sixty-six per cent of the grants are research grants and the other 34 per cent are training grants.

In research, 54 per cent are for biological sciences, eight per cent for physical sciences, 3 per cent for social sciences and one per cent for humanities.

Largest Donor
The federal government was the largest donor, contributing 67 per cent of the total grants. Of this, 59 per cent came from the U.S. Public Health Service.

State government provided three per cent of the grants and the remaining 30 per cent came from non-governmental sources, including foundations and industry.

Summer Address
Thursday is the last day for submitting address changes to the Registrar's Office to receive second semester grade reports.

Early Exam Schedule Had Errors

In case you clipped out the schedule run yesterday in the Daily Nebraskan, better toss it out and clip out the new one.

Exam scheduling confusion is especially evident in connection with math finals which were listed incorrectly in second semester schedule books.

Sections which were listed incorrectly (with the right times) include;

Monday, June 2, 2-5 p.m. all sections of Business Organization 21, Economics 15, French 12, French 14, Spanish 52 and 54. The French 11 exam will not be scheduled for this time.

Tuesday, June 3, 1-3 p.m. All sections of Math 11, 16, 17, 42 and 107.

Wednesday, June 3 1-4 p.m. All sections of Math 1, 14, 18, 115, 116 and 201.

Summer Students Won't Be Grounded

Sky Classes Highlight New Study Program

Five programs in air age education and two programs concerning current problems facing educators and parents will highlight summer session programs, according to Dr. Frank Sorenson, director.

The air age education programs will begin with a convocation June 13 in Love Library Auditorium at 11 a.m. Dr. John Furbay, world traveler and lecturer, will discuss "The Plight of the Earth Bound American" at that time.

Weekly flights from Lincoln to Omaha will begin June 18 for all Summer Session students.

"These flights are arranged to give students experience in small plane flight, as well as an opportunity to study eastern Nebraska from the air and to study airport facilities," Dr. Sorenson stated.

A third feature of the air age program will be a curriculum seminar in which air age concepts will be emphasized. Sixteen elementary school supervisors and teachers from Eastridge school will participate.

Visits to the Ralph Mueller Planetarium and a SAC party at the Lincoln Air Force Base on July 10 are other scheduled events.

Current problems facing parents and educators will be included in a speech by Lucille Lindberg of Queens College on June 19. Her topic is "Teaching Moral and Spiritual Values in the Age of Advanced Technology."

"Parents and Teachers Attack the Problems of Juvenile Delinquency" will be the subject of a July 21 seminar.

All Summer Session students may attend these programs.

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Aggie Royal-Rodeo Calendar

WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m. Kangaroo Court, South of Ag E Building.
7:30 p.m. Dairy Royal Horse Barn

THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. Kangaroo Court, South of Ag E Building.
7:30 p.m. Block and Bridle Showmanship Contest, Horse Barn.

FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. Kangaroo Court, South of Ag E Building.
7:30 p.m. Aggie Royal Ball, College Activities Gym.

SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. Quarterhorse Show, Rodeo Grounds.
12:30 p.m. Caravan to Ag free city campus.
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Six Finalists Vie For Whisker Title

Kangaroo Court Convenes Today

Six Whisker King finalists were named Tuesday by a panel of judges composed of two Mortar Boards and a Lincoln barber.

Finalists are Larry Voss, Don Herman, Tarry Howard, Jerry Wagner, Roger Hubbard and Jack Skinner.

Mortar Board judges were Doris Eby and Georgann Humphrey. Dale Markussen was the Lincoln Barber.

The Whisker King will be announced at the Aggie Royal Ball Friday night.

He will receive a Remington Roll Electric shaver.

The Goddess of Agriculture, whose name will also be revealed at the dance, will receive a Remington Princess shaver for assisting the Whisker King shave off his beard.

The runner-ups will shave their beards against time at the dealers' for the second Remington shaver.

Kangaroo Court will convene this afternoon at 5 p.m. south of the Ag Engineering building.

Offenders of the laws governing Aggie Royal Week will come before the court of "honorable Innocents and Mortar Boards to face charges brought against you by the Farmers Fair Board". Punishment will be anything from jail imprisonment to a tank ducking.

Howell May Cool

Air Condition Bids Open For Theatre

Hot weather won't bother Howell Theater goes if present plans are successful.

The University is now accepting bids for the construction of new air conditioning for the theater, according to Charles Fowler, director of buildings and grounds.

Bids absent

No bids have been received yet and none are expected until immediately before the deadline, May 20, Fowler commented.

The construction costs, which are estimated at \$25,000, will be paid from the regular building program funds, the building director stated. Construction should be completed by the last part of the summer.

"The air conditioning is a deferred part of the original project", Fowler said.

Funds Short
Several years ago with the remodeling plans for the theater, ventilation was designed, but limited funds prevented immediate installation, he explained.

"The system will supplement the present ventilation system with cooling coils in order to get the temperature at a more desirable range."

"A great deal of comfort value will be added by the air conditioning," Fowler commented.

NU Readies For Summer

World Forums, Classes Added

Students enrolled in the University's 1958 Summer Sessions will have an opportunity to participate in an expanded world affairs program, Dr. Frank Sorenson, director, said.

The program will consist of lectures, forums and discussions. Five special lecturers have been scheduled for appearances beginning June 23.

Five Lectures
Scheduled for the World Affairs Preview are:
June 23—"Modern Japan".
June 30—"Modern Germany".
July 7—"Modern Russia".
July 8—World Trouble Spot Forum.

An additional world affairs program will be presented July 15 by Ralph Bedell, specialist in the U.S. Office of Education and former director-general of the South Pacific Commission.

The Summer Sessions, including 8, 6 and 4-week sessions, will begin June 9 with registration.

More Courses
Offering courses will be the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Architecture, Graduate, Pharmacy and Teachers.

The number of courses offered by the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering and Architecture have been greatly increased according to Dr. Sorenson.

The Session will engage some 225 faculty members, including approximately 50 guest lecturers, he said.

Besides the world affairs program, the Summer Session will include special clinics, the Student Union Fine Arts Series, the annual All-State Programs, an air-age educational program and various exhibits and displays.

Old SC Members To Sign Tribunal

All outgoing student council members are expected to attend the council meeting today at 4 p.m., according to Dave Keene.

The Student Tribunal Charters are ready now and must be signed by old council members, Keene said.

Loaned Pictures

All pictures that were loaned as a part of the Union lending service must be returned by Friday to the Union Activities Office, according to Judy Lang of the Arts exhibits committee.

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Final plans for the rodeo Saturday afternoon and evening will be made, she said.

Judging

Judges for the contests are: Charles Beerman, cattle, Everett Maahs, swine, and John Eberspacher, sheep. All contestants will wear jeans and white shirts with a bow tie, said Volk.

A trophy will be presented to the champion by the Nebraska Breeders and Feeders Association. Ribbons will be awarded to other winners by the Block and Bridle Club, sponsoring group.

Saturday morning beginning at 8:30 a.m., the Quarterhorse Show will be held. It will draw entries from a five state area, according to Allan McClure, chairman.

Following the car caravan to proceed from city campus at 12:30 the afternoon Rodeo performance will begin at 1:30 p.m. Following the evening performance at 7:30 p.m. the Typical Cowboy and Cowgirl, elected by student vote, will be presented.

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Blackman Gets Top Position

Glen Blackman, junior in engineering, was elected president of the University's joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, national professional honorary societies, for the first semester of the 1958-59 school year.

Other new officers are Donald Neben, vice president; Albert Kruse, AIEE secretary; Philip Bernard, IRE secretary and Vernon Schoep, treasurer.

Dr. Curtis Elliott, professor of economics and insurance, will speak to the joint group at their last meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson 217.

An award will be presented to the outstanding student member if the AIEE-IRE. Constitutional amendments will also be discussed.

Teacher's Club To Give Advice On Advancement

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Groups Choose Sweetheart, Flame

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Other honors went to Burney Bouslogh, outstanding STE active and Terry Otto, outstanding STE pledge.

Both organizations formally presented their new members.

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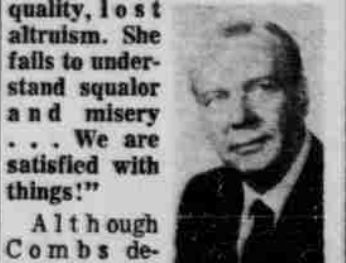
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They are Alice Ahlschwede, Carolyn Botts, Judy Combs, Linda Forch, Ruth Fritz, Jeannette Mook, Brenda Naber.

Maribeth Powell, Diane Russell, Cathy Scott, Virginia Sobotka, Caroline White and Margaret Winter.

Sixteen new Sigma Theta Epsilon members include Bill Bammer, Gary Foss, Dick Fox, Larry Fritz, Jim Garner.

Ted Hughes, Keith McBurney, Merlin Montgomery, Archie N'er, Richard Seiberling, Terry Otto, Tom Peck, Gene Rauscher, Ray Shepard, Keith Titus and Bob Wright.



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