

Regents Accept Bids For Alleys, Carpeting

Chasson To Travel To Russia

Study Planned On Cosmic Rays

The University director of one of nine official cosmic ray stations in the U.S., Dr. Robert Chasson, will attend the 1959 Congress of Cosmic Ray Committee in Moscow this summer.



Dr. Chasson is one of approximately 20 to 30 American who have been invited to the international meeting.

The meeting is sponsored bi-annually by the International Union of Pure and Applied Science. A \$1150 grant from the National Science Foundation will pay his expenses. The grant was accepted Thursday morning by the Board of Regents.

This will be the first international cosmic ray meeting in which results of the International Geophysical Year will be extensively discussed.

Approximately 50 researchers from outside the Soviet Union are expected to attend. Dr. Chasson also has been to a planning meeting of the sub-committee on cosmic ray intensity variations a week before the main sessions begin.

Dr. Chasson will present a paper, "Local and World Wide Cosmic Ray Variations during the Period of Geo-Magnetic Disturbance," which he co-authored at the main meetings, July 6-11.

He attended the "Inter-American Course in Cosmic Rays" at Bariloche, Argentina earlier this year.

Tribunal Filings End

SC Applications Due Tomorrow

Filings for Student Tribunal close at noon today. Noon tomorrow is the deadline for Student Council filings.

The tribunal filings were originally scheduled to close Wednesday afternoon but they have been extended to allow more students to apply, according to Mary McKnight, chairman of the Council nominating committee.

Filing blanks and a sign up sheet for tomorrow's interviews are available outside room 305 Student Union.

Twenty students had applied for the seven student judge positions by Thursday afternoon.

College representatives must have 25 bona fide signatures of members of their college on their application blank which must be in by noon tomorrow. Organization representatives must also file by the same deadline but the 25 signatures are not necessary.

Students who have applied for Tribunal so far are:

- Larry Kilstrup, John Holmes, Ingrid Leder, Bob Paine, Bob Kaff, Chuck Wilson, Dick Kelley, Mary Lou Reese, Pat Anderson, Paul Thomas, Don Hall, Gary Kilday.

Carroll Novicki, Sally Smiley, Rod Ellerbush, Jim Cadwallader, Judy Truell, Bob Grrimit, Alice Baumgartner and Dave McConahay.

Counselors Pick Soph Officers

Two sophomores in Teachers were selected the secretary and treasurer of Coed Counselors.

Dorothy Sellentin was selected secretary and Shirley Shiff was named treasurer. Miss Sellentin is a Builders' assistant, member of Red Cross Board, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of Newman Club, member of UNSEA and Aquaquettes and activities chairman of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Shiff is a member of ACE, Sigma Delta Tau and is house representative of YWCA.

By Sondra Whalen
Bids for the bowling alleys and carpeting of the new Union were approved by the Board of Regents yesterday.

The bowling alleys and pin-setters will be built by Brunswick for approximately \$115,265. Brandeis and Sons will handle the carpeting for \$9,864.

Money from Bonds
The Board stressed the fact that money for the new Union and its facilities came from revenue bonds, not tax funds.

The Board also approved the beginning of negotiations for the sale of the lot at the northeast corner of 16th and R streets to the Wesley Foundation. The price will be \$48,000.

The Wesley Foundation, which now operates the Methodist Student Center at 1417 R, wants to build a new Student Center. The Board added that they would make a stipulation that 16 southern feet of the lot be landscaped, and not used for parking.

Elevator Bid
In other action, the Board accepted the \$25,373 low bid of the Otis Elevator Co. for elevator renovation at the South Building, College of Medicine in Omaha.

They also approved the low bid of \$24,789 from Newberg and Bookstrom Co. for air conditioning of the Biochemistry Building on the Agricultural campus.

Grants totaling \$231,239 were accepted by the Board, including \$143,337 from the U.S. Public Health Service for the construction of a research unit on the College of Medicine campus.

Mental Treatment
The U.S. Public Health Service also gave a \$57,370 grant for a pilot screening treatment unit for mentally retarded at the College of Medicine.

Thirty-two appointments to the graduate faculty were accepted, effective Sept. 1, 1959. Five resignations were accepted and four leaves of absence were approved.

Dr. H. Lloyd Weaver, associate professor of botany, was granted a two year leave of absence to accept an assignment with the University's Field Mission in Turkey. The leave is effective June 1.

University-Patterned
Dr. Weaver will become arts and science advisor for the new University of Ataturk in Erzurum, Turkey, which is being patterned after the University.

Dr. Don Kanel, associate professor of agricultural economics, was granted a year's leave to teach at the University of Punjab at Chandigarh, India. The teaching program is being supported by Ford Foundation.

Nine new appointments to the teaching staff also were approved.

Ten Posts Open:

Cornhusker Staff Interviews Slated

Interviews for positions on the Cornhusker staff will be held April 30 at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

Open positions include editor, two associate editors, four managing editors, business manager and two assistant business managers.

Pub Board Interviews
Any full time undergraduate student with a weighted average of 5 or above may apply. The Board of Student Publications will conduct the interviews.

Applications may be obtained from the School of Journalism office, 309 Burnett. April 24 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submitting applications.

The editor receives \$85 a month and is general manager of the editorial staff. The two associate editors, one in charge of photography and the other copy, receive \$50 a month.

Coordination
The four managing editors each coordinate pictures and copy for four or five sections of the Cornhusker. They receive \$40 a month.

The Cornhusker business staff is headed by the business manager who handles all financial problems involved in production. His salary is \$85 a month.

One assistant business manager deals with contracts and the other handles advertising

space. They receive \$40 a month.

More Color
This year's Cornhusker, edited by Sharon McDonald, will be out May 15. Additional color, unusual layouts and informal copy have been included in this year's books.

Staff members work every afternoon, some mornings and some evenings, according to Miss McDonald.

SC Clarifies Card Playing In Library

The Student Council Wednesday clarified its position on card playing in the Love Library study room.

Council members pointed out that their main intention in asking that cards not be used in the study room was to keep the room open as long as possible for student use.

According to Richard Farley, associate library director, the room will eventually be needed by the library for a regular reading room or for book storage.

Council members expressed hope that even after the present room is closed that new space could be found in the library for students to relax a moment and enjoy a coke while they were studying.

They explained that the card playing might jeopardize the Council's chances to obtain such a room in the future.

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Salary Is Primary Cause Of University Faculty Loss

By Marilyn Coffey
A total of 144 full-time staff members left the University during the last two years, Chancellor Clifford Hardin told the Legislature's budget committee yesterday.

This constituted a turnover of 23 per cent, he said. The major portion of the University's requested \$4.2 million increase for their continuation budget is to in-

crease salaries of their faculty and administrative staffs.

Requests Explained
Yesterday was the second day the committee members listened to members of the University explain their budget requests.

Wednesday Gov. Ralph Brooks, in a revised statement, recommended a \$4 million increase in tax funds for the University. Brooks originally requested a \$2 million hike in funds.

In a letter to the Budget Committee, Brooks said he was recommending the increase with the "understanding" that it is to be used "exclusively for salaries of administrative and instructional personnel."

\$25 Million
The University has requested a total of \$25,275,700 in tax fund for the coming biennium to continue its present services, plus another \$1.6 million for expansion of services.

Of the 144 persons that left the University, 10 were full professors, 20 associate professors, 45 assistant professors and 69 instructors, the chancellor told the committee.

Salary Increase
On the average, an increase of \$2,500 in salary was realized when the people left the employe of the University. One person received a \$6,000 increase.

A similar report submitted two years ago showed that three full professors and 16 associate professors had left during that biennium, compared to the 10 professors and 20 associate professors that left during this biennium.

Other Funds
The question of the use of the University's revolving cash funds and funds from self-liquidating operations came up at the hearing.

Dr. Joseph Soshnik, University comptroller, explained that apparent cash balances showing in the budget for these funds were not, in fact, actual cash balances.

Nebraska has a program of sending veterinary students to Colorado, Kansas, Iowa and Oklahoma to receive their training. The program, initiated four years ago, pays the institution \$1,200 for each Nebraska vet student the University approves. This places Nebraska boys on a resident student basis.

"The program has worked exceedingly well," Chancellor Hardin commented. "We're getting our needs served for one tenth the annual cost (of operating a veterinary program in Nebraska)," he said.

The University's expansion budget was discussed and Dr. J. P. Tollman, dean of the College of Medicine in Oma-

ha, presented the needs of his school and Bruce Snyder, rancher from Paxton, recommended the requested experimental station be located in the Sandhills.

Dr. Tollman's requests for the Med college included an assistant to the chairman of the department of surgery and a University hospital operating room. This would include the cost of equipment, drug supplies and a nursing team both for the operating room and in the wards.

Eventually, the school would like to add a physical therapist to their department of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Sandhills Station 'Waste'

Pointed questioning by Sen. William Moulton of Omaha ensued during part of the University's expansion budget presentation yesterday.

"What's going to happen at the Fort Robinson area?" he inquired. "There's a lot of area up there going completely to waste."

The University Ag experimental station is located in the area. The questioning followed the recommendation by Bruce Snyder, rancher from Paxton, that the budget allotment be increased to allow the building of an experimental station in the sandhills.

"There's a pine ridge and bluff area there that certainly can't be used in the Experiment station," the senator said.

He indicated that it might be put to better use if it were turned into a fish and game recreation area.

William Lambert, director of the agricultural experimental station, pointed out that surveys indicated that the area cited by Sen. Moulton had more carrying capacity in terms of grazing cattle than some of the land not on the ridge.

Earlier, Snyder, speaking for the Sandhills Experimental station, said, "No other place has soil conditions that allows (the researchers) to do work that applies to the sandhills."

"You won't find any more tax-conscious people in Nebraska than the ranchers," he concluded, "but these same people aren't hedging about paying money for research. That's not an expenditure, that's an investment."

Committee Announces IFC Slate

The 1959 IFC Student Council slate has been tentatively announced by the IFC political committee.

The candidates were chosen from approximately 35 applicants in a four-hour long interview session.

The candidates and their colleges are:

Agriculture: Don Epp, Farm House.

Arts & Sciences: Ken Tempore, Theta Xi; Tom Frolick, Beta Theta Pi.

Business Administration: Dick Newman, Sigma Chi; Larry Kilstrup, Phi Gamma Delta.

Teachers: Roy Neal, Delta Tau Delta; Dave Myers, Phi Psi.

Dentistry: Bob Theda, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Law: Jim Fournier, Phi Gamma Delta.

Engineering: Bill Bogan, Sigma Nu; Winston Wade, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Gable, Delta Sigma Phi.

The IFC political committee is headed by newly appointed committee chairman, Bob Paine.

Eli Thompson represented Alpha Gamma Sigma, Gary Frenzel, Alpha Tau Omega; Ron Gierhan, Beta Sigma Phi; John Glynn, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Duffey, Delta Sigma Phi, and Tom Neff, Delta Tau Delta.

The slate is subject to the approval of the IFC at their next meeting.

Brooks Requests Budget Increase

"The governor has indicated all along that he has recognized the need for our salary requests," Chancellor Clifford Hardin told the Daily Nebraskan yesterday.

"We're very pleased with his letter."

Gov. Ralph Brooks, in a letter to Sen. Otto Liebers, chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee, increased his original recommendation for the University budget by \$2 million dollars.

Instead of the initially proposed \$23 million from tax funds for the University during the next biennium, the governor recommended \$25 million.

"It is a question of the source of funds," A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, commented.

Dr. Joseph Soshnik, University comptroller, explained to budget committee members why some of the University funds, although reported as part of the University budget, are unavailable to supplement the general cash fund allotment for the institution.

"Auxiliary enterprises, such as the dormitories, the Student Union, collegiate athletics, the bookstore, are self-liquidating," Dr. Soshnik said. More cash balances in these areas are used to pay off revenue bond issues, bills, and some is accumulated to buy new equipment when needed.

"If there is no income, there are no expenditures (in these areas)," he said.

"Some \$4 million a year (\$8 million per biennium) is absolute double accounting, in terms of the University's total expenditures," Dr. Soshnik said.

"This is a matter of statutory requirement," he commented.

"We're not asking for an appropriation from the general fund for these areas," the comptroller told the committee.

Gov. Brooks, in his original budget recommendations statement, recommended (in addition to the \$23 million from tax funds) \$2 million to come from Fund 407A and to be applied to salaries, research and purchase of equipment.

Fund 407A includes the self-liquidating operations and is one of the revolving accounts, Dr. Soshnik told the Budget Committee yesterday, that is unavailable for general use.

Stute Sisters Elected to Posts

Two sisters have been selected secretary and treasurer of the Independent Women's Association.

Kay Stute was elected secretary and Alfreda Stute was elected treasurer of the group, which was formerly known as BABW.

Publicity chairmen are Beth Swoboda and Midge Haumont while Betty Mann was selected historian. Representatives from the independent women's houses were installed last night.

Kalico Klinkers
The Kalico Klinkers Square Dance Club will hold a dance April 10 at 8 p.m. at 130 So. 11.

Howey Wins Curtis Prize

A \$50 Scena Hansen-Curtis award was presented April 9 to Richard Howey as the outstanding senior majoring in German at the University.

Howey is president of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, and a member of Palladian Literary Society.

The "Scena Hansen-Curtis Prize," originated last year, was given to the University by Mrs. Edwin Curtis, Minden. Formerly Scena Hansen, she graduated from the University in 1907.

The award was presented by the chairman of the department of German Languages and Literature, Dr. William K. Pfeiler.

Last year's award was awarded to Joan Weerts.

Byrnes Says U.S., Soviet War Inevitable

Russian Expert Discusses Background of USSR

By George Moyer
Russia would probably be creating world tensions today even if there had been no Communist revolution in 1917.

That's the opinion of Dr. Robert Byrnes, chairman of the department of history at Indiana University and expert on Russian and Eastern European history.

Dr. Byrnes also told a convocation in Love Library auditorium Thursday morning that war between the United States and Russia was inevitable.

"Russia and the United States are like two basketball teams. Put them together on the same floor (the world) and they will settle things. The pattern of history has been set."

The visiting professor told listeners, "We would probably be having the same kind of troubles with Russia today even if there had been no Communist revolution. Actually, the 1917 revolution is not too important in Russian history."

Four Factors
Dr. Byrnes cited four factors which he believes have influenced Russian attitudes. "Most people tend to think that Russia has western traditions like our own," he said. "This is not true—they

are not like us."

The first factor that influences the Russian mind is the size of the country, according to Dr. Byrnes. Russia has no natural barriers to invasion except in the south.

It is a huge, relatively flat country very vulnerable to invasion from the west. "The constant danger of invasion emphasizes a strong central government," Dr. Byrnes said.

Moreover, Russia is not inhabited principally by Russians. Only about 50 per cent of the population is Russian and only 40 per cent of this is the ruling Great Russian group.

"The efforts of the Communist to master the various peoples of Russia is one reason for the oppressive policies of the last 40 years," according to Dr. Byrnes.

A further factor has been Russia's religious conversion from Byzantium. "The czar considered converting the nation to Mohammedanism," Dr. Byrnes said, "but Mohammedans cannot drink and Russia wasn't a dry state."

As a result, there has never been a conflict between the church and the state in Russia. The religion has always been an annex of the government. In the west many of the basic freedoms were derived from the church-state conflict.

The fourth reason for the present Russian absolute government can be found in the Mongol dictatorship which lasted for 250 years. The Mongols left a tradition of autocratic government that is still unbroken.

"Because of the Mongol rule from the 13th to the 16th centuries, Russia never had the middle ages or the Renaissance. In the west, the ideas of limited and decentralized government came from these two periods," Dr. Byrnes said.

West Berlin Feared by Russians

Among Soviet leaders there is a fear that West Berlin will continue to progress economically and present an example of democratic capitalism which Communism has not matched. This statement was made by Professor Robert Byrnes, chairman of the department of history at the University of Indiana, as he outlined the present crisis in the Berlin situation.

Also taking part in the discussion Thursday afternoon was Albin Anderson, professor of history.

In describing the causes of the present crisis, Byrnes said that Soviet leaders would like to snuff out West Berlin because it is a garrison of the West in the heart of East Germany.

Then Professor Byrnes switched to the Foreign Ministers Conference and possible Summit Conference scheduled for this summer, which he expects Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to use for issues other than the Berlin crisis for the purpose of forcing a discussion of other economic and political problems.

Byrnes expects Khrushchev to cause a

large amount of political tension and possibly even minor skirmishes in Europe to force the Berlin issue before the Summit meeting. Consequently, he predicts a widespread fear of war in the late spring or early summer before the Summit meeting.

He outlined the Soviet goals at the Summit meeting. First, Khrushchev will probably try to get full recognition for East Germany from the West. At present East Germany's existence is recognized by the terms set at the Yalta conference, but East Germany is not recognized officially.

Control Routes
If East Germany does receive full recognition, it will have the right to control the routes to West Berlin. This will mean the end of West Germany.

Secondly, Byrnes expects Khrushchev to try to split the West by creating suspicion among the United States and its allies in Western Europe.

As to the outcome of the Summit conference, Professor Byrnes doesn't foresee any substantial changes in the present status of West Berlin.