

'Outstanding' Nominations Reach 18

Outstanding Nebraska nominations closed yesterday with the addition of three faculty and fire student nominees to the list of candidates bringing the total to 18.

Mary Lynn Stafford, senior in Agriculture, Jacquie Miller, senior in Teachers, Phyllis Bonner, senior in Arts and Science, Larry Schrag, senior in Teachers and Wilbur Hass, senior in Arts and Science are the student nominees.

Faculty Nominees

Dr. Robert Hough, assistant professor of English, Dr. Thomas Thompson, associate professor of Bacteriology and Bob Handy, Activities Director of the Union, were the

nominees for the faculty award.

Ten students, including the above, and faculty members have been nominated for the award.

The letter nominating Miss Stafford gave a list of her University activities and obligations and said:

"Not only has she provided a fine example with her high scholarship, she has also spent much of her time and energy in working in activities and projects for the betterment of the University."

Miss Stafford was a member of Mortar Board, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, president of Kappa Alpha Theta and member of

other University activities.

Miss Miller was cited for working "unceasingly for the betterment of the University," and using her talents whenever possible.

Howell Performance

"Her performances on the stage of the Howell Theatre have brought enjoyment to many."

She is a member of Mortar Board and was vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Bonner was nominated for being "not only a superior scholar," but for having "excelled in activities both on campus and off."

Miss Bonner received the Mortar Board scholarship cup for being the woman student

with the highest four-year average. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Tau Alpha. She was selected Miss Army at the 1958 Military Ball.

Two Scholarships

This spring Miss Bonner reigned as Maid of Honor on Ivy Day. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and has received "a full tuition scholarship from the University of Southern California as well as a \$500 Joseph Seacrest scholarship from the University."

Schrag "has demonstrated a keen interest in campus affairs and has given generously of his time to help the continuing development of the school," his letter of nomination said.

The letter cited him for his unselfish interest in helping others, demonstrated by his work as president of Lincoln Community Project.

He is a past president of Phi Kappa Psi and past treasurer of Innocents.

High Grades

Wilbur Hass was nominated for "his truly exceptional intellectual achievements here at the University."

"Wilbur has benefitted greatly from the facilities of the University, as is reflected by his exceptional scholastic achievements which won him the C. W. Boucher Award for the top University grade average—a remarkable 8.867 for a period of 3½ years.

The letter further said that he has taught for the department of English, carried on research for the department of psychology and performed excellent service for the University Libraries "resulting in a summer appointment as Reserve Junior Librarian."

Dr. Hough's nominating letter said that "he exhibits the highest ideal of a professional person, exacting knowledge of all phases of his field of English."

Lectures Researched

"As advisor for 'Scrip' magazine, he has brought back to the campus a magazine truly representative of high intellectual achievements. His lectures are characterized by much research, time and effort in order that they meet the high ideals which he has set for himself in his classroom."

Hough was also cited for "instilling in students the desire not only to further their goals in life but to elevate and enrich the high standards of the University of Nebraska."

Dr. Thompson was nominated by the graduate students of the department of bacteriology.

Contact Kept

Thompson, the letter stated, "has not lost contact with the students but communicates with and encourages them in every phase of their learning and research. When counseling students he has always their interests at heart and is never too busy to answer their questions and guide them wisely."

"His lectures are straightforward and keep with the latest reliable information available," it said.

Dr. Thompson was also lauded for his outside interests:

"He consults weekly at a local hospital, instructing the laboratory technicians; even doing some of the routine laboratory work himself."

Handy was nominated for his contribution to the University in the capacity of Activities Director of the Union. His letter said, "he is aware of all areas on the campus and consequently promotes all of those areas. His belief in the students of the University is exemplified by his unlimited interest in all students for employment."

'Take Over'

"This would mean that Hofa (president of the Teamsters Union) could take over any business, even if the employees were already unionized," Simmons declared.

"Prof. Bernstein claims to be a labor expert," he continued. "He knew what this would do." The senator said lawyers checked the statutes of other states and found no similar provision.

"Prof. Bernstein told us that his bill outlaws secondary boycotts," Simmons said.

"It certainly does not and Prof. Bernstein knows it does not," he said.

Objections Voiced

Other objections Simmons had to the bill included the "vast powers" of the commissioner of representative elections, the lack of provision allowing employers to obtain a restraining order against violence to person or property and against the secondary boycott, and limitation of restraining orders to 72 hours.

He cautioned the senators not to think of a labor relations act as a panacea to labor-management troubles. The National Labor Relations Act failed to prevent Teamster abuses in Nebraska, and the Wisconsin Peace Act did not prevent the Kohler strike, the senator pointed out.

Munnely, supporting his motion, said he was not asking for passage of the bill in its present form but was asking for a chance for labor to sit down with management to work out a fair labor-relations bill.

"Although his contributions to various campus organizations have taken an unestimable amount of his time, his contributions to the Union have been limitless. His unceasing willingness to do more than is required is inspirational to all. His interest in the student is unsurpassed."

Handy was cited as being instrumental in forming the new Advisory Cabinet and obtaining the Regional Convention for Nebraska next fall as well as being an advisor to the Spring Day Central Committee.

Following is a brief summary of other nominees for the award:

Dwaine Rogge was praised for his presidency of the Student Council and election as president of Innocents. The letter also mentioned his one semester of 9.0 average and two semesters of missing this by one grade. His overall average is 8.63.

John Kinnier was described in his letter for his services as Student Council treasurer, Student Tribunal member, 1957 Innocent and co-chairman of this year's E-Week. He was called a "leading spokesman for the University's co-operative living houses."

George Eagleton's letter said that the success of both the band and Planetarium "are due in no small measure to the contributions of George Eagleton." He was cited for his positions as president of Theta Nu and band president.

Dick Shugrue, former editor of the Daily Nebraskan, was nominated for his "excellent achievement not only in University activities and scholarship, but his activities and conduct outside of school as well."

Shugrue served as publicity director for Frank Morrison and Pat Boyles as well as being a member of Innocents Society.

Robert Prokop's letter of nomination praised his four years of selection to the Daily Nebraskan basketball team and his column in the paper as well as his serving as a laboratory assistant. He is also active in Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Sportsmans Club and "many organizations also in the downtown area."

Charles Kress' letter credited with his "developing a sound intramural sports program at Selleck Quad. The letter further said that he was in the upper 25 per cent of his class, a member of the tennis team and several honoraries.

Robert Knoll was the first faculty member nominated for the award. He was cited for his ability as a teacher, his "open door" policy toward students and his service to student organizations.

Dr. John Wiley, director of the University Speech and Hearing Laboratories, was credited in his letter with expanding the speech therapy programs at the University. He was also said to have been "instrumental in the establishment of the Lincoln Rehabilitation Center."

Paul Meadows' letter said that the sociology professor had won for himself and the University "respect and acclaim on an international scale." He was credited with helping to author seven books and 65 articles.

Joseph Burt, dean of the College of Pharmacy, was nominated by 36 members of that college. He was listed as being a member of 21 organizations and his teaching ability was called "unsurpassed."

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FAMILIAR SIGHT in Union circles is Bob Handy, Union Activities director, conferring with members of the Union Activities Board. Handy, who has accepted a position as director of a Union at Kansas City University, will remain at the Union this summer to help orient his successor, who has not been named yet. Handy is conferring here with Sally Downs, Union vice-president, and Dorothy Hall, secretary.

Activities Director: Handy to Leave Student Union; Takes Job at Kansas City U.

By Sandra Whalen

One of the campus's most familiar faces will leave the University scene this year.

Bob Handy, director of Union Activities, is leaving his post to become the managing director of a new \$1,200,000 Union at Kansas City University.

Reason Stated

"The Union will open a year from September of 1960," Handy said, "so I will have an entire year to plan programs and appoint my staff."

Handy, who has been at the University since 1956, gave his reasons for leaving as "professional and economical."

"I am most fortunate to have had this opportunity to serve my University community by being a member of the Nebraska Union staff,"

he said.

Attended Doane

Handy's interest in Union work stemmed from an original desire to be a college dean.

"Then I saw the demand and need for people to work with Unions and student centers," he explained.

As illustrated by his four years at Doane College, Handy has always been an active participant in college life. He served as president of the student government in that school, was sports editor of the yearbook and was a member of a local fraternity, Sigma Phi.

Coached Team

"I also coached the baseball team for two years because they didn't have a coach," Handy said. "We built a diamond and then got

a team going."

He studied business administration at Doane, then got his Master's degree here in educational psychology.

His activities didn't end with college. As well as coordinating Union events, Handy has been publicity director of the Lincoln Community Concerts for two years, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a Mason.

Two Daughters

Handy married a girl from Doane after his graduation, and they now have two daughters, one less than a month old.

He cited his years at Nebraska as "the best years of my life. Without trying to be dramatic, believe me when I say I hate to leave this wonderful University."

He thought the best thing that had been accomplished during his time here was bettering the University in the eyes of students, alumni, faculty and friends.

Attitudes Change

"Attitudes among the student body are changing, and we must strive to meet these demands," he said. "We need creativeness, sensitivity, new life, better ideas, and greater enthusiasm."

Estimating what Handy's leaving will mean to the University, Dorothy Beecher, past president of the Union Board, said:

"Bob's leaving is a loss that involves more than losing a fabulous program director. His friendliness to all and enthusiasm for the entire campus will be impossible to replace."

Sally Downs, vice president of the present Union board, called him the "backbone of Union activities and a friend of everyone on the campus."

Handy explained that he would work with the person appointed to his position all summer in preparation for next fall's work.

Union Catering Service To Provide Varied Menu

By Doug McCartney

Note: (This is the last in a series on the services and facilities that will be offered next year by the Student Union. Today's story covers the Catering Service.)

Hamburgers or fillet mignon, jello or elaborate creams, big or little, the Union Catering department will handle them all.

Have expensive tastes? Want Cornish game hens (honey glazed), eight pound tenderloin steaks, suckling pig or King Alaskan crabs. The Catering Service can provide them for you in royal style.

Have a flat pocketbook? Low cost dinners for functions, food for picnics and box lunches are also on the Service's endless menu.

Chief cook and bottle washer of the service is Marty Kohlilian. He is backed up by 12 years experience in the culinary art. Behind him are 40 full time and over 100 part time workers, a brand new centralized kitchen and separate bakery.

They'll cater for any University organization either in the Union or at the organization's headquarters or house.

They can serve almost any type of meal, from a Hawaiian luau to a chicken barbecue to an international dinner with each course from a different country.

Other special features include ice carvings from 300 lb. blocks of ice in decorations or Greek letters. These are chipped by hand much as marble statues are. Hors d'oeuvres can be prepared for formal occasions (9,000 were done for the Chancellor's Reception).

If you want a dinner catered, Marty says to come see him in person (his new office will be in the northwest corner of the main floor) and talk things over.

"It's a personal business and we'd rather treat it as such."

Apply about two weeks in advance for big dinners and smaller occasions can be handled with as little as 72 hours notice.

"We want all the business we can get," added Marty. "We have to break even. We're not subsidized. It's a business and we treat it as such. But our primary concern is service to the student."

Then, with a very business-like grin, he added, "And our prices are competitively lower than any other place in town."

Singer Auditions Due Next Week

Auditions for membership in University Singers will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 a.m. in Room 206, Music Building.

If these hours conflict with students' final examinations, Earl Jenkins, director of University Singers, will also conduct auditions in the fall. Times will be announced later.

Labor Bill Killed; Retrial Dies 27-13

By Marilyn Coffey

A motion to raise a labor-relations bill, drafted by Prof. Merton Bernstein and backed by Gov. Ralph Brooks, was killed in the Legislature yesterday by a 27-13 vote.

LB708 had been killed by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee earlier this session.

General File

Sen. John Munnely's motion, which he called a "gesture of good sportsmanship," would have placed the controversial labor-management code on general file.

Speaking in opposition to the Omaha senator's motion were Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont, introducer of the secondary boycott bill passed earlier this session; Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, introducer of LB708; Sen. Hal Cooper of Humboldt; Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City and Sen. Don Thompson of McCook.

Simmons pointed out to the senators some of the "fascinating phases" of the bill.

An employee, by definition of LB708, would include ap-

licants for employment.

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Sigma Tau Takes 35 Into Fold

Twenty nine students and six faculty members and practicing engineers have been initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

The students are Robert Anderson, Henry Berns, Richard Carroll, David Elgist, William Enck, William Fisher, Troy Fuchser, Harold Hamilton, John Hasch, Cecil Hayes, Frederick Howlett, John Huff and Gerald Kaes.

Others include Paul Kamrath, Raymond Kjar, Loren Lutes, Robert Naget, John O'Neill, Lynn Peterson, James Quick, Edmund Quincy, Earl Schmieding, Glen Schmieding, Roger Tigner, Bernard Todd, Jeff Vandenberg, Arnold Wiebold, Robert Willey and Frank Zoe.

Faculty members and practicing engineers are LeRoy Cochran, Richard Gilbert, Hubert Hunzeker, Theodore Jorgenson, Paul Riveland and Paul Schleusener.

Card Pulling Runs Along Smoothly

Cardpulling moved smoothly along Tuesday with more than 1200 student's cards reported pulled by 3 p.m.

There have been a few problems, consisting mainly of closed sections, said Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar. Mrs. Laase said some courses have also been closed especially in Business Organization.

Business Organization 225 is definitely closed, she said. An attempt was made to get the department to open another section but it was not possible to do so, she added.

One course in electrical engineering was closed at an unpopular time and opened at the more popular time.

Mrs. Laase asked students to fill out the bottom half of their worksheet and leave it attached. This part of the worksheet is used by the staff in setting up the student's schedule.

All worksheets will be accepted today and Thursday. Cardpulling closes at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Regents to Study Romans' Charges

John Sellen, corporation secretary of the Board of Regents informed Sen. Jack Romans of Ord that his letters concerning law professors Frederick Beutel, Merton Bernstein and Caleb Foote had been given to the executive committee for further study.

The committee is composed of Clarence E. Swanson of Lincoln, B. N. Greenberg of York and J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff.

The group will study the accusations and report to the board any recommendations concerning the hiring policies of the University, Swanson said.

Union Pictures

All pictures checked out from the Union picture lending library must be checked in at the Union Activities Office by Friday. A \$2 fine will be assessed on late pictures.

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"JUST ONCE More, please". Terry Mitchem pores over a short course in Russian with the help of John Sellen, employee of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Terry is one of 20 American students chosen to participate in a YWCA-YMCA sponsored visit to the Soviet Union this summer. Terry will spend 40 days in Russia and 10 days in either Poland or Czechoslovakia. She will arrive in New York June 13 for five days of orientation and leave for Russia from Montreal on June 19.

Miss Mitchem has also received a Frank E. and Orinda M. Johnson graduate scholarship.