

Ambassador Notices India, U.S. Likeness

By Ann Moyer
"More and more people are realizing that the United States and India have a great deal in common," M. C. Chagla, ambassador of India, said today while addressing the University Honor's Convocation.

He said the countries possessed a striking identity on basic and fundamental matters which determine their political philosophies.

Both Colonies
He said the fact that both India and the United States were once colonial countries and both had achieved their freedom and created a lasting bond between them.

"We in India have always looked upon the United States as a country which not only became free herself but has always stood for freedom and has helped dependent

countries to achieve freedom," Chagla remarked.

Actions regarding the dignity of individuals have also been similar in the two countries, he said.

Racial Problems
"People are more and more realizing that the only privilege which is good and which will ultimately survive is the privilege that arises from merit," he said.

The country of India had the same racial problems as those of the U.S. he said. Like the U.S., India has abolished its old system of untouchability and has given the former untouchables the same fundamental rights which other citizens enjoy.

He remarked that their racial problem, like ours, had not yet been fully solved.

"It is one thing to bring about legal integration of the

Negroes or the untouchables into the social fabric, but it is entirely different to bring about social integration," Chagla said.

African Freedom
He expressed his thought that this decade which has just started would be known in history as the decade of African freedom. The forces of freedom in the land are on the march, he said, and are looking for allies. They were looking to the U.S. as one of their strongest allies.

Chagla pointed out the problem which faced India when she had to decide between a constitution similar to that of America or Britain. He said the final decision was a compromise between the two, the British parliamentary system and a Bill of Rights similar to that of the U.S.

"The similarities in the constitutions of our countries created another important bond," Chagla said.

Not Military
He remarked that although there was no military alliance between the two countries a deep and lasting friendship existed between them.

The Indian political philosophy is based on the principle of co-existence, he said. He explained India was friendly with communist countries not because she believed in communism but because a world peace could be attained only by reducing international tensions.

Reduction of world tensions could be attained only by countries agreeing to live with each other peacefully, he said.

"India fully supports your president's recent policy which creates a situation where leaders of different countries are prepared to meet and talk to each other," Chagla said.

On the economic front India and the U.S. also have much in common he said. He explained the U.S. started its career as a country full of great natural wealth and untapped resources just as India.

Today, however, India lacks the capital and machinery necessary to develop these resources and are looking to the United States for a helping hand in an attempt to raise the standard of living of the people of India.

Chagla remarked there were two philosophies in the world today which were competing with each other. India believes in the one which maintains that it is possible to bring about economic advancement without sacrificing individual liberty, he said. For this reason, Chagla concluded the two countries should stand side by side helping each other and fighting the battle against poverty.

Hill, McGill Are Named Distinguished Teachers

Distinguished Teaching awards of \$1,000 each and medallions were presented Tuesday by the University Foundation to Professors Norman C. Hill and David P. McGill at the University's Honor's Convocation.

Dr. Hill, professor of political science, and an internationally-known authority in his field, has been a University staff member since 1927 and has worked in the graduate as well as undergraduate fields of instruction.

Waverly Native
Dr. McGill, an associate professor of agronomy, instructs in the field of genetics. He is a native of Waverly and first joined the University staff in 1946 as an agricultural research worker.

Intrigued by the satisfactions of teaching, he turned to the instructional field in 1956 and has since devoted full time to teaching.

The University selects staff members for the Foundation's annual awards on the basis of nominations submitted by the various colleges. One award is granted for distinguished teaching in the social sciences and humanities; the other in the natural sciences and technology.

Foundation President John K. Selleck who made the presentation said the awards "are given in token of appreciation for the vital role of excellent teaching in the communication and expansion of knowledge."

Professor Hill, nominated by the Graduate College, in



Hill

addition to his teaching through the years "has kept up a steady stream of scholarly production both in periodical and book form." Several of his textbooks are in wide use throughout the country.

Last year Professor Hill was the recipient of a Fulbright fellowship and taught at the University of Wales. He has also served as a visiting professor at the University of Washington. He has directed the work of an unusually large number of graduate students.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Dr. Hill received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin and subsequently studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Dr. McGill, nominated by the College of Agriculture, received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the

University of Nebraska; his Ph.D. from Iowa State. His introduction to teaching came when he occasionally taught a class on a "fill in" basis while working on the research staff.

Genetics Courses
Recognizing that genetics, a course required of men students in agriculture, is sometimes viewed as "complicated and dull," Dr. McGill has searched for ways to make his courses both interesting and effective.

He inaugurated recitation periods in his laboratory sessions and developed laboratory exercises to permit his students to see genetic segregation in the living populations of plants. His carefully planned quiz sessions have, as one of his colleagues put it, "become a McGill trademark."

"His enthusiasm, good humor, and complete fairness," his nominators declared, "have built a tremendous respect in his class and attract students to his office for counsel."

In presenting the award to Dr. McGill, Mr. Selleck said, "It is my understanding that your selection reflects not only the opinion of your colleagues but also that of your students."



Witte Sandin Tolly

Three outstanding male students at the University were the recipients of C. W. Boucher Memorial Awards at the annual Honor's Convocation held this morning.

The seniors are Alfred Witte, Jr., Harry Tolly and James Sandin.

High Average
One of the highest honors went to Witte, whose 8.87 average is the highest cumulative grade average for four years among seniors.

Witte is a mathematics and engineering major. His scholastic achievements include being on the University honor roll all four years he has attended the University. For the past two years he has led all University upperclassmen in scholarship.

The 26-year-old married student has also earned a perfect 9 average one semester for 17 hours of work.

Tolly received his award for maintaining the highest scholarship record (7.577)

among senior athletic lettermen of a major sport.

Tolly, a Teachers College major, is a member of the Innocents Society and is president of the N Club. He plans to continue at the University in graduate college. He has lettered in football three years and is a two year letterman on the baseball team.

ROTC Award
Sandin received his award as the senior ROTC candidate for an officer's commission with the highest four-year cumulative grade average (7.544).

Sandin, enrolled in College of Agriculture, plans after graduation to help his father on the farm for one year after which he is committed to the Air Force for five years.

Sandin achieved the cadet rank of lieutenant colonel in Air ROTC and is a member of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural honorary, and the Agronomy Club.

Students Honored Convocation Recognizes 607 Scholars

Eighty-two University of Nebraska students were honored for superior scholarship and another 525 students for high scholarship at the 32nd Honor's Convocation today.

Students honored Tuesday morning were:

Seniors graduating in 1960 who are in the upper three per cent of their class or have been on the Class Honor List each year since entering as Freshmen:

Charles F. Ahrens, Patricia A. Arnold, Paul E. Babin, Nancy L. Bond, Dale E. Bohner, Richard R. Borna, Robert C. Blair, Frederick A. Bliss, Paul B. Bower, Carole E. Catts, Judith Ann Douglas, Darlene J. Ernst, James A. Foley, Troy D. Fuchser, Marvin H. Gault.

James E. Geist, William G. Gingles, Dorothy J. Glada, John E. Gortley, Hershey W. Hall, Lyle E. Hawthorne, John J. Herold, Ernest E. Hines, Helen J. Hunschert, James G. Jera, Nancy L. Johnson, John W. Knapp, Raymond A. Kjar, Jaroslav Kobi, David Kraus.

Dennis R. Krasso, Lawrence D. Kuhl, Judith A. Laue, Barbara Bacon Lampbauer, Marvin C. Lushbert, Loren D. Lutes, Lawrence E. Malley, Betty L. Mann, Robert H. Marks, Diana L. Maxwell, Ronald H. McKeigh, Ronald H. Morrison, Faye D. Nelson, Stephen G. Poretski, Karen L. Peterson.

Dwain J. Pirake, Jean A. Pappas, James R. Purcell, James R. Quirk, Thomas Y. Rabble, Russell L. Rasmussen, Dwain W. Rogge, Paul M. Rooney, Earl E. Rudolph, Gretchen A. Saeger, James K. Sandin, Carol J. Sarver, Myra Soule Schmidt, Sanford L. Sotusker, Ethel M. Starnes.

Dennis J. Stewart, Fred D. Swain, Paul A. Thomas, Barry R. Tolly, Frank D. Tomson, Judith Truett, Mary E. Walters, Mari L. Watts, Genevieve Weyand, Charles S. Wilson, Alfred H. Witte, Jr., Allan J. Worrest, James L. Young.

Seniors in the College of Dentistry, Nursing and Medicine who are in the upper three per cent of the class or have been on honor list since entering:

Marilyn Behrens, Rex Bailey, Mary Christensen, Wesley D. Clark, Roger Hutchings, Nelson Jensen, Jr., Paul W. Jewett, Marilyn Leach, Fred J. Lantini, Richard Lynch.

Advisory Board Interviews Set

Union Advisory Board interviews will be held in Student Union 349, beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday. There are 10 areas to be filled on the Advisory Board. All persons interested in applying may do so in the Union Activities office by noon April 22.

Frolik Will Direct Agriculture College

Dr. Elvin F. Frolik, associate director of Nebraska's Agricultural Experiment Stations, will succeed Dr. W. V. Lambert as dean of the University's College of Agriculture June 15.

Dr. Frolik's appointment was approved recently by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation of Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and the support of Ag College faculty members.

India Post
Dean Lambert had previously announced plans for leaving the University to accept a post with the University of Illinois in India. He will remain on the staff of the University on leave of absence as professor of animal husbandry.

In approving the appointment of Dr. Frolik, the Board also approved the recommendation of Chancellor Hardin for a reorganization of the administrative staff of the College of Agriculture, effective June 15.

Dean Lambert also held the titles of Director of Resident Instruction, Agricultural Experiment Stations and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Others Elevated
Under the reorganization



Dr. Frolik

plan, Dr. Frolik as dean will be chief administrator of all activities of the College of Agriculture and E. W. Janike and Dr. Franklin Eldridge will be elevated to the Directorships of the Extension Service and Resident Teaching, respectively. Both have been serving in an associate capacity.

The position of Director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations will be filled later.

Dr. Frolik, 51, received his Bachelor's degree in 1930 and his Master's in 1932, both from the University of Nebraska. Later, he studied at Cornell University and took his Ph. D. in plant genetics at the University of Minnesota in 1948.

He was a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology during the summers of 1947 and 1948, where he studied under Dr. George Beadle, native Nebraskan who has since won a Nobel prize in plant genetics.

Department Chairman
He was chairman of the department of agronomy from 1952 to 1955, when he was appointed to his present position as associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations.

The newly appointed dean was instrumental in setting up initial cooperative relationships on Ataturk University in Turkey and made two trips to that country. He pioneered in atomic irradiation research work in cooperation with the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago and with the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Frolik is secretary of the research committee of the Great Plains Council, a member of the Experiment Station committee on organization and policy, a member of Sigma Xi, a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, a member of The American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Genetics Society of America. He belongs to Farm House social fraternity.

Janik, Eldridge
E. W. Janike, who was elevated to the directorship of the Agricultural Extension Service, is a nationally known agricultural leader. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has done advance work at Colorado State University and the University of Wisconsin. He started his career at the University as assistant extension animal husbandman in 1931.

Dr. Franklin Eldridge has been associate director of Resident Instruction since 1944. He is a native of Idaho and took his Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, his Masters from Kansas State and his Doctorate degree from Cornell University.

Prior to coming to Nebraska, Dr. Eldridge was professor of dairy husbandry at Kansas State College.

Deadline for '60 Council Is Extended
Filing deadline for Student Council seats from all colleges will be extended according to Kathy Roach, vice president in charge of elections.

An insufficient number of students have filed for Business Administration and Engineering College seats, she explained.

If no more applications are received, the Engineering representation will automatically be cut from 3 to 1 and the Business Administration from 2 to 1, according to the Council constitution.

Candidates must file their petition complete with signatures of 25 members of their college in the office of Student Affairs by the deadline Wednesday.

The Council election will be held May 9.

Lambert To Help Indian University

When Dr. W. V. Lambert leaves the College of Agriculture June 15, he will be vacating the office of the dean but not the University entirely.

Dean Lambert who has been with the University since Oct. 1, 1948, has asked for a leave of absence from the University as professor of animal husbandry to take over a staff position at a University of Illinois project in India.

Advisor
In his new position he will be an advisor to the president of the College and advisor to the Dean of Agriculture.

The institution, located on a 16,000 acre tract of land, will open July 1 with all new buildings. It is located in Poochbagh in the Uttar Pradesh at the foothills of the Himalaya mountains about 150 miles north and east of New Delhi.

The University of Illinois has established the college which will be patterned similar to the United States land-grant colleges rather than the classical European universities.

NU In 1960
Dean Lambert expects the student body to include about 250 students when it opens July 1. He said that it will be starting out at approximately the level the university of Nebraska was operating in 1960.

The program is aimed at improving the status of agriculture, increasing food production which is their present major problem and eventually working with industrialization.

Racial Tensions Discussion Set
He pointed out that the U.S. moved through a similar cycle, and because of improvements made in agriculture the move to industrialization was possible.

"Today the average U.S. farmer can feed himself and 24 others. In India most of the population is required to work on farms just to produce food," he said.

Two Year Term
He said that he will wait until he gets on the grounds and studies the problems



Dr. Lambert

more thoroughly to set any specific plans.

The assignment is for a two year term. Though the Dean has some regrets of leaving he said "I hope this will be a means of helping to maintain goodwill among Indian people toward the U.S. and also assist in improving a more Democratic way of life."

"I am sure that India is one of the critical spots in the world today," he said, "and I welcome the challenge to contribute something toward the development of education in that part of the world."

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said of Dean Lambert, "Without question, Dean Lambert is one of the most respected deans of agriculture in America." I personally know of no man who is universally held in such high esteem, he added.

He will speak on the history and background of racial tensions in the U.S. and the occurrences concerning these tensions in the various American communities.

The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Food and Nutrition building.