

NU To Inventory Its Research On Industrial Development

The industrial development resolution passed by the Nebraska Legislature in special session last August will receive first-priority treatment

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(Continued From Page 2) million Americans go to bed hungry every night. Our trust in American technology is quite firm enough to discount the probability of jammed locks on that many gleaming white refrigerators.

No amount of butter on burned political fingers can account for a grasp so insecure as to "lose" an object as big as China or even one as small as Cuba, and we cannot accept Nixon's claim that Washington mislaid the first or Kennedy's claim that Washington mislaid the second.

Nixon's statement that American prestige has never been so high, while Russian prestige is slipping, approaches Hitler's Big Prevarication in dimension, if not in intention, by its sheer audacity, so we are obliged to record it with lamentations. In awareness that politics is the art of the impossible, we record Kennedy's attacking the Eisenhower performance while timidly refusing to attack Eisenhower.

With a sign of the weariness born of familiarity we note Lodge's "pledge" to put a Negro in the Cabinet; Nixon's idea of using a weary aging, powerless ex-President as world peace-maker, globe-trotting style; both candidates' belief that they can solve the totally unsolvable farm problem; both men's guffaws before that hoary children's crusade—preventing the rapacious federal government from "telling teachers what to teach." (Fifty major federal acts on education since George Washington have not yet produced that horrendous result and one simple clause in forthcoming legislation could prevent it, in any case.)

The final entry in our little Notebook of Judgment is a large black question mark, a block to arrest for further examination the candidates' most basic pretensions, their implied claims to a mystique which, far more than any stated "policies", ought to make up the national mind. One is Nixon's theme that he is preeminently and wisely mellowed in the ways of this revolutionary, unprecedented world. The other is Kennedy's implication that he is another F.D.R. ready to lose a repressed floodtide of brilliant ideas and bold actions that will remake America's life and re-grasp America's world leadership.

We do believe that he believes this and that he would try. Sadly but deeply do we doubt that the early sixties will even faintly resemble the early thirties. The great simplicities of Roosevelt's problems are gone; the old elbow room is gone. The Age of Complexity is upon us.

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from the University of Nebraska, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin has announced.

Dr. John C. Weaver, dean of the Graduate College and research administrator, will head the University effort as chairman of an eight-man committee which will evaluate the increased contribution the University might have toward greater industrial development in Nebraska

Talent Show Finalists Announced

Acts to Include Combos, Dances

Finalists for the 1960 All-University Talent Show have been announced by Bill Connell, chairman of the Student Union special activities committee.

Nine regular acts and two traveler acts were selected from the 30 individuals or groups competing for spots in the show. Tryouts started Oct. 12 and ended Oct. 19.

Nucleus

"These students will form the nucleus of possible future talent show bookings," Connell explained.

Two combos, a triple trio, a solo, a "modern jazz" dance, two piano solos and two stage dances will highlight the Sunday, Nov. 13 show.

Kent Searl of the special activities committee is the scheduled master of ceremonies, Connell announced.

The Jim Herbert Combo consisting of Ron Schmidt, Larry Hoepfinger, Walt Hutcheson, Lee Adams, Gordon Yappell, Rodland Stock and Herbert and a combo made up of Byron Dillow, Dennis Holm, Dee Kuch, Doug Gaeph, Dennis Taylor, Ken Grebenick and George Iskiker both qualified for the show.

Trio

A triple trio from Zeta Tau Alpha also qualified. The members of the triple trio are Sigrid Henderson, Bernice Hodge, Mary Raben, Karen Knaub, Nancy Butler, Linda Bellrich, Nancy Walton, Carolyn Koffman, Lexy Lou Bell and Mary Lou Logan, accompanist.

Gail Galloway will sing a solo and will be accompanied by Mary Knolle.

"A 'modern jazz' dancer will be presented by a Delta Gamma foursome consisting of Lucy Madden, Anne Sowles, Jeanne Thorough and Karen Costin. The only other stage dance scheduled is an arrangement by Steve Friedman and Judy Howard.

Piano presentations by Nancy Ash and Terry Mosier are also on tap during the evening, as is a dramatic Monologue by John West.

The two traveler acts will be presented by Gail Galloway and Karma Anderson. These acts will be used to add variety and change of pace in the show, Connell said.

Admission for the 8 p.m. show is 50 cents for students, faculty and all interested persons.

through basic research programs.

Inventory

Dr. Weaver reported that the committee is completing an inventory of:

1. Basic research programs completed or nearing completion which might have a relationship to the economic development of Nebraska.

2. Basic research which might be appropriately developed if given proper support.

3. Significance of present and future radioactivity to the development of the state.

This report will be submitted to the next session of the Legislature as requested.

Committee

Members of the University eight-man committee are: Dean David Dow of Law College; Dean Elvin Frolk of the College of Agriculture; Dean Mark Hobson of the College of Engineering and Architecture; Dean Walter Millitzer of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Charles S. Miller of the College of Business Administration; Dr. Knute Broady, director of the Extension Division and Eugene C. Reed, director of Conservation and Survey Division.

Senators Joe T. Vosoba of Wilber and Otto H. Liebers of Lincoln introduced this Legislative resolution asking the University "to evaluate the increased contribution it might make toward greater industrial development in the State of Nebraska through basic research in the field of radioactivity and the consequent development and attraction of industrial and agricultural utilization of radioactivity in Nebraska."

Ramge Gets Borden Prize In Home Ec

Recognition was given to outstanding members of the Home Economics Club at the annual dessert.

Sharon Ramge received the Borden Award, a \$300 scholarship to be used by the highest scholastically-ranking senior in Home Economics at the University.

"New Directions," the theme of home economics for this year, was discussed by Mary Rokahr, a University instructor. She illustrated her talk with slides of her work in home economics taken in Turkey and New England.

Fifteen girls received recognition for outstanding Home Economics Club work. Seniors are Midge Baumont, Rosemary Kuhl, Joan Nissen, Sharon Ramge and Virginia Svitak.

Juniors receiving the certificate include Karma Anderson, Vera Egger, Jeanne Reinmiller, Marilyn Ringland, Gladys Rollsmeyer and Janet Umland. Sophomores are Leila Ammon, Kay Anderson, Kathi Flynn, Lola Griess, Zoe Quible and Sandra Weiher.

Additional recognitions based on cooperation, enthusiasm and interest were awarded to Marilyn Beethe, Gayle Blank, Caryl Craven, Beverly French, Shirley Gates, Joan Kesling, Charlene Swanson, Beverly Swoboda, Sherrie Thomas and Judy Yaryan.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Now that you're no longer on the football team—just how do you expect to pass this English course?

Nightriders to Highlight Sadie Hawkins Dance

Luther and his Nightriders and the crowning of Miss Sadie Hawkins will be featured at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance Nov. 11, on the Ag campus.

The Nightriders hail from Omaha and have played in the Lincoln area this fall. The dance will be open to all students.

Sadie Hawkins Day, sponsored by the Ag Union, will also feature a "Miss Sadie Hawkins" queen contest this year, said Mylon Filkins, chairman of the Ag Union's dance committee. Filkins said that this is the first year that Miss Sadie Hawkins' crowning will be featured at the Ag Union dance.

Each of the women's organized houses may enter one candidate in the contest. All entries must be enrolled in Ag College. Entries are due at the Ag Union office by 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

Hurry, Grads Need Degrees

All students who expect to receive bachelors or advanced degrees or teaching certificates at the close of this semester should make applications by Nov. 2.

These should be made at the Registrar's Office 206 Administration Building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays or until noon on Saturdays.

All contestants will be interviewed on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Ag Union where after which four finalists will be selected. Contestants will be interviewed and judged on originality of Sadie Hawkins costume, personality and response.

Filkins said that candidates will be notified of their interviewing time. Failure to be at interviews will disqualify the contestant.

Miss Sadie Hawkins will be elected from the four finalists by popular vote. Voters must attend the dance in order to vote.

The queen will be named at the intermission of the dance.

Dogpatch will be the dress for the dance which begins at 8:30. Prizes will be given for the best dogpatch costume, Filkins said.

Greenberg Named Vice-President

The Association of Governing Boards elected Dr. Ben Norton Greenberg vice president at its 38th annual meeting in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Greenberg, a member of the University's Board of Regents, was graduated in 1926 from the University's College of Medicine.

He was elected to the Board of Regents in November, 1952, and has served on the Governing Boards' executive committee.

'Rainmaker' Only Rainfall Simulator

Rumors that the strange apparatus near the Ag Engineering building on the Ag campus is a rainmaker are false.

Since the beginning of the school year Ag students have been curious as to what the system of rods could be.

Actually the device is a rainfall simulator which is known as a rainulator, said N. P. Swanson, irrigation engineer. The rainulator is used in research of erosion and runoff, he said.

Nozzles, eight feet above the ground, simulate the drop size and distribution of natural rainfall. This unit is capable of applying simulated rainfall to three plots 72 by 15 feet in area.

Swanson said that the rainulator was built by the agricultural research service of the United States Department of Agriculture. It was first developed at Purdue University and four such units are being used in the United States. This is the only one in the west.

Runoff Rates

The rainulator runoff rates are measured by a flume which is a device to measure the volume of flowing water. By applying a known quantity of water and measuring the runoff and the soil in it, the experimenters can determine the intake rate of the soil.

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