

Miller To Hold Grant

English Teacher Receives Regents

The University Board of Regents has selected Dr. James E. Miller, professor of English, as the recipient of the Charles J. Mach Regents Professorship.

Selected Tuesday, Dr. Miller is the third member of the University's faculty to receive a Regents Professorship under a program initiated this year to insure excellence in the University staff.

Early in January Prof. Norman H. Cromwell, chemistry, and John H. Lonnquist, agronomy, were designated as Howard S. Wilson Regents Professors.

Dr. Miller's new appointment becomes effective Sept. 1, 1961 and, like the other Regents Professorships, carries an annual stipend of \$3,750.

Walt Whitman

Dr. Miller, who is a noted authority on the works of Walt Whitman, has been a staff member of the University since 1953 and chairman of the department of English since 1956.

He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma and received his graduate degrees from the University of Chicago.

Prof. Miller's book, "A Critical Guide to the Leaves of Grass" won him the 1957 Walt Whitman Award and last December he was commissioned by Twayne Publishers of New York City to write a comprehensive book on Whitman for general reading.

During the last several years, Dr. Miller has been editor of "College English," one of the nation's largest and most specialized educational magazines and is presently co-author with two other University faculty members of "Start With the Sun," a prize-winning book on poetry.

Phi Beta Kappa
Dr. Miller is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, and taught at the University of Michigan before coming to Nebraska.

With such a great interest in the poet Walt Whitman, it is interesting to note that the Professorship's benefactor, Charles Mach, was a rancher at Whitman, Neb., for more than forty years.

In December of that year his attorneys received a post card in Lincoln from Rancher Mach who apparently had been conducting an investigation on his own:

"I have been at the University of Nebraska," he wrote, "and I like the looks of what they are doing." He directed that his will be drawn naming the University Foundation as a beneficiary.

According to University officials, Mach never made his presence known on the campus. He directed that the bequest be made for "general purposes" and left the specifics to the directors of the Foundation.

After Mach's death in 1959, the Foundation directors voted to use the income from the inheritance of the Charles J. Mach professorship.

Young Republicans Plan Film, Founders Day

Young Republicans will see a film entitled "Trouble in Paradise" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The film, produced by the Institute of Life Insurance of New York and owned by the Woodmen Accidents and Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, will tell the story of inflation and a nation that overcame it.

John Ample, vice president of Woodman Accident and Life, will be the speaker. Republicans will celebrate their annual Founders Day Monday at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha.

A women's luncheon and a men's luncheon costing \$2.50 each will be held at the hotel



PASS THE GRAPES

Major cast members of the original play, "Lady of Eternal Springtime," are, (from left), Margery Coffey, Joe Hill and Leta Powell.

'Lady' Is Comical Sequel To Helen of Troy Classic

"Lady of Eternal Springtime" will be presented by University Theater tonight through Saturday evening.

The play, an original work by Bernard Sabath of Chicago, is directed by Dr. Joseph Baldwin, associate professor of speech and dramatic art. Each production will start at Howell Memorial Theater at 8 p.m.

"Lady of Eternal Springtime" is a sophisticated comedy dealing with what might have happened to Helen of Troy after her return from the classic wars.

Sabath has wound the play around a light consideration of immortality. Helen becomes concerned with her own infinity after returning home to face a life seemingly quite void after the excitement and classical drama of her tour of duty in Troy.

Lukas' Island
She decides to run away to an island run by one Lukas, so that Menelaus and men can rescue her again.

But a young girl, Melina, offers service, and Helen sends her away with Lukas in order to further the legend of Helen of Troy through Melina's adventures.

Upset at the rather unconvincing rescue, Helen becomes concerned with her own infinity after returning home to face a life seemingly quite void after the excitement and classical drama of her tour of duty in Troy.

Author of 'Lady' Teaches Fiction

Bernard Sabath, author of the University Theater production "Lady of Eternal Springtime" beginning tonight, is the University's National Fred Ballard Playwriting Contest winner for 1960.

Sabath is an established author and short story writer. His short stories have been printed in nearly one hundred magazines in 12 different countries.

Sabath teaches fiction on the Chicago campus of Northwestern University and conducts a series of lectures each spring at the Off Campus Writers' Workshop on the North Shore.

He is a frequent lecturer at writers' conferences.

cerned response of Menelaus upon hearing of his possible opportunity to again go rescuing, Helen is found sitting on the sea wall contemplating the stale old age of near forty.

But both Helen and Menelaus resolve contentment with the present and turn from looking to the past.

Final Draft
Baldwin explained that the play underwent a unique development in playwriting when three readings were given at the University several months ago to enable Sabath to make his final draft.

Leta Powell, a graduate student, will play Helen. Her experience includes major and minor roles in 15 theaters in Minnesota and at the University. She starred as Blanche in the recent Howell production of "Streetcar Named Desire."

Other major roles include: Aithra, Margery Coffey; Melina, Sharron Parbaugh;

Menelaus, Joe Hill; and Lukas, Dennis Shreefer.

Those cast in minor leads include Jenise Burmood, Mary Teale, Bonnie Benda, Doug McCartney, and Frank Vybiral.

Also cast are Ray Butler, Jerry Mayer, Curtiss Greene, Judy Birney, Jim Chingas, Louise Shadley, Leroy Jones, Carolyn Sue DePriest, Gretchen Van Bloom, Sharron Bruns, Ann Anderson, Catherine Hahn, Lesly Smith, Maxine Jabenis, John Ericson and John Turner, who is also production manager.

Today on Campus

Wednesday:
"Astrology—Fact or Fiction," 8 p.m., Planetarium, Morrill Hall.

"Lady of Eternal Springtime," 8 p.m., Howell Theater.

Hybrid Corn conference, 9:30 a.m., Keim Hall, Ag College.

4H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Ag Union.

Thursday:
Freshman-Principal Conference, 9 a.m., luncheon and panel discussion, Student Union ballroom.

Hybrid Sorghum conference, 9:30 a.m., Keim Hall, Ag college.

Psychology symposium, Dr. John L. Paik, Harvard University, 9:30 a.m.; and Dr. Philip Teitelbaum, Pennsylvania University, 1:30 p.m., Student Union auditorium.

"Lady of Eternal Springtime," 8 p.m., Howell Theater.

Engineering Faculty Seminar, 7:30 p.m., 286 Richards Hall.

Physics Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., tea 2:45 p.m., 211 Brace Laboratory.

Talks-Topics, "Atheism," 4:30 p.m., 225 Student Union.

Counseling Seminar Established

The establishment of a seven-week Counseling and Guidance Training Institute at the University this summer was approved by the Board of Regents Tuesday morning.

The program, which is sponsored by a contract with the U.S. Office of Education is financed by a National Defense Education grant of \$37,968.

The Institute will be designed to provide guidance instruction to 35 teachers in smaller high schools to better qualify them for identifying and directing "high ability and talented secondary school students."

Some 30 stipends of \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent will be made available to the participants who will be drawn from Nebraska and neighboring states.

The Institute will be conducted by the University's department of educational psychology and measurements from June 12 to July 26 with Dr. Robert W. Filbeck, assistant professor in the department, acting as director.

This is the second such institute to be held at the University. The first was from February to May, 1960.

Engineer Exec Elects Advisor

Dr. Paul E. Schlessener, associated professor of agricultural engineering, has been elected as faculty adviser to the engineering executive board.

He will serve in this capacity for a two year term, which began with the second meeting of the present semester.

Solons Defeat Increase In Regents Membership, Six Year Term of Office

The Board of Regents will remain at six members with six year terms. The Education Committee has gone on record as opposing LB 278 5-0 because "proponents failed to show an adequate need for change."

As introduced by Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, the measure would increase the size of the board to 12 and reduce the length of terms to four years.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, chairman, said after executive session the chief reasons his committee killed LB 278 were because:

—The present Board of Regents is not being overworked;

—More money (about \$14,000) would be required;

—There is no provision to spread the area from which additional members of the board would be elected. LB 278 would provide two be elected from each district with no provision to prevent them from coming from the same town;

—The general public has not asked for the change.

—The present number of six board members is average for the surrounding area. The regional average varies from five to nine members.

John Selleck, secretary of the Board of Regents, and Dr. B. N. Greenberg, vice-president, opposed the measure for essentially the same reasons, Syas said.

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, who introduced the bill, said failure to adopt the changes would result in "more and more legislative control for the University."

Syas noted the legislature was already heavily involved and that "that was the way it should be."

In other action the committee passed LB 464 which would permit University graduate students who have lost their residence status to regain it when returning to enroll in a professional college.

Hear, Hear!

Anyone interested in writing for the Daily Nebraskan is asked to attend a meeting this afternoon at 3:00. Said meeting will take place in the Rag office in the basement of the Student Union.

Freshman and sophomores of all colleges are especially urged to attend, and organized house activities chairmen are asked to pass the word. Coffee will not be served; there's work to do.

N.I.A. Plans Buffet, Meeting

The Nebraska International Association, N.I.A., will hold an International Buffet, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th and "H" St.

The theme of the event is "Around the World through Food and Entertainment." As the theme implies there will be food and music from the majority of the countries of the world.

On the dinner menu will be foods from Japan, China, Turkey, Central America, Iran, and many other countries will also be represented.

Guests, as well as the food, will be from the many countries of the world. This will be an opportunity to get acquainted with and visit with the students from home and abroad.

Tickets are now being sold at the business office at the south entrance of the Student Union. The cost is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Membership dues of \$1 will also be accepted if the students want to become a member of this organization. As a member the student would get in at a reduced cost at future events sponsored by the N.I.A.

Off campus persons may become associate members of this organization. This group is newly formed to promote friendship among foreign students and American students.

Correction

The Daily Nebraskan erred Tuesday in reporting the results of organized houses elections.

The following is a corrected list of the house officers:

Chi Omega—Sonia Erikson, vice president; Pam Birchback, pledge trainer; and Susie Kofke, rush chairman.
Zeta Tau Alpha—Julie Wilhite, vice president and pledge trainer and Sharon Dierck, rush chairman.
Beta Sigma Phi—Gerald Hansen, pledge trainer.
Delta Upsilon—Bob Geider, vice president, and Chuck Korchman, rush chairman.
Kappa Sigma—Roger Cookler, pledge trainer.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Phil Bauer, president and Gary Blair, pledge trainer.
Sigma Nu—Red Elberbach, president.
Theta Chi—Nathan Lubin, president and pledge trainer and Larry Buderick, rush chairman.
Theta Xi—Chuck Wall, president, Kent Hildebrand, vice president, Fred Rowlett, pledge trainer and Jerry Dickman, rush chairman.

Get Out and Vote

All Women's Elections voting will be held today at polls on both city and ag campuses.

Polls will open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Ann Barnard Heads Towne Club Officers

The Towne Club elected officers Monday evening. They are Ann Barnard, president; Beth Dering, vice president; Kay Johnstone, secretary; Janet Parsons, treasurer; Lynelle McManaman, social chairman; Marilyn Miller, activities chairman and Katherine Olenburg, historian.

Ag Hears Need for Scientists

"The field of meteorology is in need of trained scientists," according to Dr. Wayne Decker, University of Missouri meteorologist, who spoke Tuesday at an all Ag convocation.

Dr. Decker stated that 91 percent of all meteorologists today are involved in federal programs, and that meteorologists are needed in the laboratories of universities and colleges.

He added that only 14 American colleges and universities have meteorological development departments.

These include John Hopkins University, the University of Chicago, the University of Washington, New York University, Florida State, the University of Michigan, Texas A & M, U.C.L.A., Cornell University, St. Louis University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Arizona, and University of Missouri.

Survey Courses
During the past 20 years, according to Dr. Decker, 100 colleges and universities in the United States have developed survey-type courses in meteorology, 20 have a significant program of graduate study in meteorology or related studies, and nine have large departments and scientific studies relating to meteorology.

He added that 90 percent of all finances

for meteorology study come from the federal government, and that one-half of this is from the department of defense.

"The degree of activity of meteorology," said Dr. Decker, "depends on the activity of the Russian Bear."

Relating the history of the development of meteorology, Dr. Decker said that the background for today's study was begun in Scandinavia in the 1920's.

Forecasting
During World War II, meteorology received a "shot in the arm," as it was necessary to train many men in the field of weather forecasting.

Dr. Decker added that this "golden age of meteorology" was both good and bad as the men were trained quickly in only the field of weather forecasting.

Current studies in meteorology, according to Dr. Decker, are in the fields of energy balance of the atmosphere, atmospheric circulation and weather control.

Concluding his address to the Ag college students, Dr. Decker cautioned, "Agriculture is no longer an art. Agriculture is a science."

"Thus, if agriculture has become a science, there must be basic scientific training behind it, including study of chemistry, physics, biology, genetics and mathematics."

Att. Richard Williams of Lincoln appeared in favor of the measure which was introduced by Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme.

No Action On Glenny By Regents

Colleges Will Study Account In Detail

No action was taken yesterday by the University Board of Regents on the Glenny Report recommendations concerning the state university.

The Regents' executive committee reported that it believes the 109 page Nebraska Study of Higher Education must be studied in detail by various colleges and divisions of the University.

Clarence Swanson, Regent President, said the executive committee believes college and division reactions to the Glenny report should be presented to Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

Then the Chancellor will present the total recommendations to the Regents for approval and action, Swanson said.

One of the major recommended changes for the University according to the Glenny report is a transition of the University toward an increased graduate college curriculum.

The report, which was prepared by Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, a California educator, also recommended that there be a decentralization of the chancellor duties to college deans and that standardized tests used nationally be given to entering students.

He noted the Glenny study has recommendations for NU that "we consider most constructive and which we hope can be adopted."

Public attention should be focused on several important facets of higher education in Nebraska by the Glenny study, he concluded.

Medical College To be Air Cooled

Low bids totaling \$263,895 were accepted yesterday by the University Board of Regents for construction, mechanical and electrical work to provide central air conditioning at the College of Medicine in Omaha.

The successful low bidders: general contract, Shelton Construction Co., Omaha, \$69,650; mechanical, Wray M. Scott Co., Omaha, \$119,945; electrical, David A. Baxter and Son, Omaha \$74,300.

Carl A. Donaldson, University business manager, said the work will begin at once and will involve enlargement of the boiler house at the College of Medicine to accommodate a water chiller and cooler units.

The board also accepted a low bid of \$15,570 submitted by Hoover Brothers, Inc., Kansas City, for installation of sound and recording equipment for the language laboratory in Burnett Hall and a low bid of \$5,960 from Tel-Sound Co., Omaha for supply and installation of a multi-channel sound system at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Regents Accept 2 Scholarships

Two scholarship funds totaling \$800 from the Socony Mobil Oil Co. of Denver which are for use in the College of Business Administration, were accepted Tuesday by the Board of Regents.

The funds provide \$400 for a scholarship to be used next fall by a student working toward a major in accounting and \$400 for use of the department of Business Organization and Management.