



DAILY NEBRASKAN

Dr. Weaver Accepts Post at Iowa University, Commends Nebraska

"The continued growth of the University depends upon the general support of the state." These are the words of Dr. John C. Weaver, dean of the Graduate school, who has accepted appointment as vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

"The University is making fine progress. I hope the state will give it the help it needs to continue along its way," Dean Weaver noted.

Nebraska can attract more graduate students and thereby strengthen its graduate program by first "attracting outstanding faculty," he said. Weaver, who will receive a \$3,000 boost in salary at Iowa University, will leave Nebraska July 1.

Enrollment Jump
During his stay since 1957, the enrollment of the graduate school has jumped nearly 30 per cent from 704 to 1,020. At the same time, the total amount of research funds available to the University has increased from three quarters of a million dollars to nearly three million dollars over the five year period.

Under Dr. Weaver's graduate administration, the University has added eight new Ph.D. programs and a reported other new masters degrees.

The improvement of the University graduate school in the future depends partially upon the quality of the faculty that can be drawn to Nebraska by "the opportunity for scholarly work and a chance to research," Weaver explained.

Weaver pointed to the recently formed Mid-America State Universities Association as a program of "mutual cooperation for things other than athletics."

In a more serious mood, Weaver outlined three gen-

eral advantages to aid not only Nebraska but all of the other participating school.

Not All Areas
No school can cover all areas of study like they would like to and, as a consequence, several schools cannot cover any areas effectively. This exchange program for specialized study would allow all schools a better curriculum, Dr. Weaver said.

"Research is awfully expensive," he noted. Through "co-operation" with other schools, Nebraska, as well as the nine other schools in the association, would be better able to provide for its own faculty in this area.

Governmental grants and several educational foundation grants are available to deserving institutions of higher learning which few of the Big Eight schools may now obtain. Through the Mid-America Association, the schools involved may stand a better chance to receive such grants, he said.

Dr. Weaver added that the University of Iowa belongs not only to the Mid-America Association but also, the 11 member Council of Institutional Cooperation (CIC) made up of the 10 schools in the Big 10 Conference plus Chicago University. He hinted at the possibility of combining both organizations for further mutual benefit.

"These two organizations make up the heart and soul of U.S. education," he explained. Such a union composed of 21 state universities would further enhance the progress for all concerned, Weaver speculated.

Dean Weaver, 45, is president-elect of the newly-organized National Council for Graduate Education composed of representatives from 100 of the nation's leading graduate schools.

New Dean Search
Chancellor Clifford Hardin said efforts are already under way to obtain a new graduate dean for the University by July 1.

"The University of Iowa is getting one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the field of graduate education and research administration," the Chancellor said of Dr. Weaver.

Whoops!
Miss Jean Olsen, recently crowned Varsity Dairy Club's "Dairy Queen Princess," is a member of Fed-de Hall and not Chi Omega as was noted in the Daily Nebraskan last Friday.

Corn Cob Meeting
All freshmen interested in working for the Corn Cobs should attend the regular meeting today at 5 p.m. in 340, Student Union.

Actives are to wear their blazers since pictures will be taken for the Cornhusker.



DR. WEAVER



COL. RAWIE

Col. Rawie Leaves NU For Virginia; Missourian Takes Duties in August

By Dave Wohlfarth
Col. Vernon E. R. Rawie, who has served as the Professor of Military Science and Tactics (P.M.S.T.) at Nebraska for four years, will leave Lincoln in mid-July to assume a new post at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Col. Rawie will be in charge of operations (G-3) at the U.S. Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe.

Rawie, who is the 41st P.M.S.T. at Nebraska, is 44, married and has a 15-year old son and a 13-year old daughter. He reported that both he and his family will live on the post at Ft. Monroe.

His successor as head of the Army ROTC program at the University will be Col. Elmer R. Powell, who is presently the Assistant Commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College. Col. Powell was born and raised in Missouri. Arrives in June

He will arrive here in June at which time he will confer with Col. Rawie about the position. He will assume his duties on Aug. 1, according to Rawie.

Col. Rawie, who took over the University ROTC job in September of 1957, has seen action in World War II and the Korean War and has been awarded several medals for his distinguished service.

After his graduation from the University of Illinois, Rawie was commissioned and assigned to Madison Barracks, N.Y., in 1938.

In April of 1942 he was ordered overseas where he participated in all the major campaigns in the European front of World War II.

Normandy Invasion
He fought in North Africa, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily and the Normandy Invasion, at which time he had gained the rank of Lt. Col.

He continued on through France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia as a 1st Infantry Division.

After 47 months overseas he returned to the U.S. and attended the Command General Staff College and taught there briefly.

He then was assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla., where he taught gunnery and tactics till the outbreak of the Korean War.

Three Campaigns
Rawie arrived in Korea in January of 1951 and fought in three major campaigns. He returned 21 months later to assume his old job at Ft. Sill.

In July, 1954 he was ordered back to Germany to take command of the 18th Group at Ansbach, Germany. Col. Rawie had been stationed at Ansbach right after World War II and the people still remembered him.

Mrs. Rawie had sent clothing and food to Ansbach through the Red Cross after the War and the Ansbach citizens were "happy to see us on our return," said Rawie.

Col. Rawie received the silver star for his gallantry in action at Normandy. He received two bronze stars, one for his bravery in the invasion of Sicily and the other for his part in the Battle of the Bulge.

First American
He was awarded the Belgian Croix de Grerre as the first American to arrive in the liberation of Liege, Belgium.

The French Prodigere with Palm and the French and Belgium Fouragerres were also awarded to Rawie for his service in the war.

In the Korean War he was awarded the Legion of Merit for assisting in the organization and information of the IX Corps Artillery.

Rawie, who obtained the rank of a full colonel in July, 1955, expressed his views of the ROTC program as "little understood."

"Little Understood"
"ROTC is little understood by many as to its role in the security of the country," he said.

"The art of war has changed so that no matter how dedicated the citizenry," he continued, "they cannot spring to arms overnight."

Col. Rawie emphasized the need to have someone to plan and lead the defense of the country.

"We have (in 1775) relied upon the militia, now the National Guard, and in recent years the Reserves, and I still feel the strength and security of this country is based on these citizen soldiers, sailors or airmen," he observed.

Leadership
"ROTC is where the leadership for this citizen force is derived," Rawie stated.

Col. Rawie pointed out that after World War II the military academies have only been able to produce about one-third of the needed leaders.

"We've got to get the second lieutenants from someplace and, therefore, we look to the campus where the brainpower of any new generation is assembled and select two ROTC graduates for the regular Army to every one from West Point," he said.

"People who attack the ROTC program are acting from ignorance and are unknowingly destroying something that strengthens their country," Rawie stressed.

ROTC Schools
He called the fact that there are 248 Army ROTC universities in America "something that high school and college students know nothing about and few parents know anything about."

"Our teachers, ministers and soldiers are frowned upon by our society primarily because they are not well paid. In order to have respect in our society, you need to have a high salary. Yet these three are the bulwarks of our society," he said.

Col. Rawie commented, "The salvation of this country depends upon a better informed public based upon its educational system. Without a doubt, the greatest problem facing the nation today is not recession or unemployment but is whether this nation will survive."

"The Communism conspiracy is gaining such momentum that many of us are deeply concerned about America's future. If the American people know the truth and continue to want freedom, they will reject Communism as will the rest of the world," he concluded.

Col. Rawie reported that he has enjoyed his assignment at Nebraska and intends to come back and live in Nebraska some day. "There are a lot of solid people out here," he said.

KK Hosts Smoker
Anyone who will be a sophomore next year and who wants to work for Kosmet Klub is invited to attend the Kosmet Klub smoker, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 235 of the Student Union.

Senator Questions Research

Solon Says Study Stressed Too Much
By Nancy Whitford

"Research is overemphasized at the University" in the opinion of Budget Committee Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City.

Bridenbaugh questioned whether all teachers should be required to do research "even if they weren't qualified for it."

"In some areas research gives the teacher a definite opportunity to do a better job," he said, "but in other instances, persons who are good at teaching may be held back from advancement because they don't do research."

Bridenbaugh said University requests for additional expansion and research should be among the first to be cut, if it became necessary to reduce the proposed \$30.5 million budget for the coming biennium.

The Budget Committee has completed its recommendations for the University and other state agencies, but the figures will not be made public until the appropriation bill is printed and sent to the floor.

Observers estimate it will take from two to three weeks before the measure is in its final printed form.

Bridenbaugh said his recommendations on the proposed budget were shaped with a critical eye to protect the taxpayer as well as promote education.

"An institution should be critical, and look to see if it is giving as much education as possible," he said. "We must apply close analysis or lose sight of the tax factor."

"The University can't always specialize in as many fields as it wants to. Several years ago the legislature turned down a proposal to finance a veterinary college. Now Nebraska cooperates with other states in this area of study, and the students still obtain a high quality education," he said.

Bridenbaugh said he is not against progress in education, but that some senators have to "lean a little farther back in order to create a balance between the taxpayer and agencies asking for money."

History Professor Receives Nomination

As the Friday deadline for student and faculty Nebraska nominations nears, the Daily Nebraskan adds a third faculty nomination to its list.

Dr. Samuel Eddy, assistant professor of the University history department is the latest nominee. His letter of nomination noted that his excellent teaching methods and lecture subject matter were a reflection of his intellectual courage and integrity.

The challenge of his often controversial lectures have been the inspiration for original and critical thinking on the part of the individual student the latter said.

It further remarked that the student who takes a course from Dr. Eddy is likely to gain a wider perspective of the subject matter.

"Dr. Eddy gives a uniquely personal view of history and his special area, Ancient Greek History, has been aided by his travels to the Aegean area," the nominating letter stated.

Dr. Eddy will be leaving the University at the end of the semester to teach elsewhere.

Other faculty members nominated for the award are Dr. Bertrand Schultz, University professor and director of the Morrill Hall state museum, and Dr. Charles Patterson, professor of philosophy. Student nominees include Skip Harris, Tom Eason, Ken Temporo and Fred Howlett.

Deadline for Outstanding Nebraskan nominations is 5 p.m. this Friday.

Solons Examine Educational TV

A resolution calling for further study on the expansion of educational television will be heard by the Legislature's education committee today at 2 p.m.

Gov. Frank Morrison had suggested earlier that the Legislature "look favorably on an enlarged education television program."

Morrison said "a measure of national recognition has been achieved for both instructional and out-of-school program efforts presented by KUON-TV."

The Governor said this program needs broad state backing through the Legislature. At present, the Nebraska Council for Educational Television — a cooperative arrangement of school systems for sharing the cost of this service — has expanded to 22 schools which has joined with KUON-TV.

Four outstanding Selleck men will be honored. Special recognition will also go to the outstanding house in Selleck and the outstanding scholar.

ACE Holds Picnic

The campus American Childhood Education (ACE) will hold a picnic tonight in Peter Pan Park.

All those planning to go are asked to meet at the Student Union at 4:45 p.m. Tickets for the picnic are priced at 50 cents.

IWA Needs Counselors For Frosh

Some 60 unaffiliated women are needed for counseling positions for a new program sponsored by the Independent Women's Association, said Clare Vrba, IWA chairman.

The program, called University of Nebraska Independent Counselors (UNIC) was created when Coed Counselors merged with Associated Women Students.

IWA will be responsible for counseling incoming freshmen coeds who do not come under the sorority big-sister, little-sister plans and who do not live in the dorm where there is already an organized counseling system.

In addition to counseling, UNIC will hold a welcome party at the beginning of the school year.

Independents wishing to apply may pick up application blanks at either the Ag or City Unions and in the girls' dorm.

The blanks should be turned in by Friday of this week. A meeting will be held May 23 at 5 p.m. in the Union for those interested in doing this work, said Miss Vrba.

Hardin Presents RAM Awards

Chancellor Clifford Hardin will present the outstanding RAM awards at the Residence Association for Men's annual banquet, Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Selleck Quad.

Four outstanding Selleck men will be honored. Special recognition will also go to the outstanding house in Selleck and the outstanding scholar.

Two Rocks Keep Intramurals Moving

By Dick Stuckey

Both men and women intramural enthusiasts are familiar with a "Rock."

The sultry under-coliseum swimming pool cage is managed by a pleasant lady known to frosh and sophomore coeds donning duds for the daily workout. Mrs. Clayton H. Rock, four year veteran of the women's P.E. department, keeps the lines moving and takes good care of the girls.

And the cage manager in the PE Building is a familiar face to stalwarts of the intramural ring, and to varsity athletes as well. Clayton Rock, 20 year man with the University, takes no guff from the boisterous bulwarks of the Higginbotham regime.

Mr. Rock was born in Pennsylvania. He moved to Lincoln after a spell in Kansas, and courted Mrs. Rock in Exeter, Nebraska, her home town.

One son, Clayton L., is now a tech sergeant with the Air National Guard in Lincoln. Two grandsons keep the babysitting grandparents moving at 801 North 35th.

Both expressed deep satisfaction in working for the University. "The kids are great," they said, "and the Physical Education and intramural programs can't be beat by any school in the country!"

Two Rocks—good people, pleasant faces, University stalwarts.



MRS. CLAYTON H. ROCK



CLAYTON H. ROCK