

# Navy ROTC Head Leaves NU; Lauds University

By Tom Kotone

Capt. James R. Hansen, professor of Naval Science, will retire this June after 25 years of Naval duty.

He has been decorated with every honor which the Navy can bestow on an officer except the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In a special interview, however, Capt. Hansen refused to discuss his WW II record, instead emphasizing his respect for and faith in the University and state of Nebraska.

"University students tend to be apologetic or even ashamed of their institution; they fail to recognize its quality. In my commands near the campuses of the U.S. and overseas, I know you people in Nebraska have much to be proud of. But if you don't support your own University and state, who else will?" pointed out Capt. Hansen.

Selection "A board of leading educators acting under Naval specifications selected the University with 51 other colleges and universities of 306 applying to provide a Naval ROTC program. Selection was based on academic

standing of the institution, caliber of the faculty, and national reputation," continued Capt. Hansen.

"And the positions of national leadership filled by Chancellor Hardin and Dean Weaver on the Executive Councils of the Association of Land Grant Colleges (which supervises the educational program of 80% of college students) and the association of graduate colleges respectively attest to



CAPT. HANSEN

the excellent people at the University," Capt. Hansen emphasized.

Referring to the Naval ROTC program, Capt. Hansen revealed tentative plans to increase the number of regular NROTC students (those subsidized for all costs except room and board, for which \$50 a month is paid).

If a regular NROTC cadet is recommended for graduate work by the dean of graduate college and the Professor of Naval Science and if he is still eligible after a year of observed active duty, he is sent to the institution in the U.S. most qualified in his field to complete his Ph.D. All expenses are paid, the student receiving the regular Naval Officer's salary as well. After completing his Ph.D., the student undertakes naval re-

search for a specified length of time.

Deferment A NROTC student contracting with the Navy for the four college years may similarly have his military commitment deferred if recommended by the dean of graduate college and the professor of Naval Science.

Capt. Hansen's war record is possibly second to no other Naval officer of WW II. Graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1931, Capt. Hansen served as Chief Engineer and Damage Control Officer on the USS Conyngham during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

As executive officer of the USS Chevalier, Capt. Hansen rescued some 350 men from a damaged ship in the Kula Gulf in 1943. After the Chevalier and

two other destroyers had defeated a Japanese force of nine warships in a night battle off Vella Lavella Island in Oct. 1943, the Chevalier was torpedoed.

Silver Star Capt. Hansen was awarded the Silver Star Medal for his "cool courage and exceptional skill as Evaluator in Combat Information Center, inspection and attempts to repair torpedo damage with a severe leg injury, supervision of transfer of the wounded, and swimming to the rescue ship in order to leave room in the lifeboats for the more seriously wounded," according to the citation.

Receiving the Purple Heart Medal and the Legion Merit for subsequent submarine action in the Pacific, Capt. Hansen was awarded the Navy Cross for

action against Japanese forces in the Okinawa area in May, 1945 as Commanding Officer of the USS Morrison.

"In a two-hour battle with more than forty enemy aircraft, he carried out radical defensive maneuvers and directed his gun batteries in maintaining a tremendous volume of antiaircraft fire under violent bombing, strafing and suicide attacks," according to the citation. "The Morrison fatally damaged by the hits of four suicide planes, Capt. Hansen inspired his officers and men to continue fighting and to make every effort to save the sinking ship."

During his post-WW II command on the USS Higbee, he evacuated the last foreign nationals from Chefoo, China during 1950 as the Chinese Communists

Armies were entering the city.

In 1953 as Commanding Officer of the USS Manchester, he received further recognition for meritorious service during combat operations against the North Korean and Chinese Communist forces in the Korean Theater.

In August 1958 he assumed his present command at the University as Commanding Officer and Professor of Naval Science, NROTC Unit.

Reviewing his three year command in Lincoln, Capt. Hansen emphasized that he knows of no place in the world that he and his wife have enjoyed living in more. "We regret," he concluded "leaving the countless, closest friends on the faculty and in the city."



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## —Biochemistry Congress—

### Dr. Pazur, Jacobi Take USSR Trip

By Janet Sack

Two University faculty members have been invited to the Fifth International Congress of Biochemistry to be held in Moscow, August 10-16.

Dr. John Pazur, acting chairman of the department of Biochemistry and Nutrition, and Dr. Herbert Jacobi, chairman of the department of biochemistry at the University College of Medicine, are the officially invited guests.

Dr. Jacobi will present a paper entitled "Effects of Phenothiazine Derivatives on Enzyme Activity." The purpose of the International Congress is for the dissemination of advances and knowledge acquired in biochemistry by international biochemists.

"It is very gratifying to have an opportunity to present a paper before an international body of scientists," said Dr. Jacobi.

Translate Paper He will present the paper in English and those attending the Congress will hear a simultaneous translation of the paper. The presentation will be followed by a period of questions and answers.

The Congress meets every three years and the 1961 meeting will be the first time the Congress has met behind the Iron Curtain. Previously the meetings have been held in Western Europe. There has never been a meeting in the United States.

As a sidebar to his professional trip, Dr. Jacobi hopes to visit Paris and also Geneva, Switzerland. He would also like to visit the department of Physical Chemistry at Leiden University in the Netherlands, the first medical clinic at the University of Frankfurt on the Main in Germany and the Max Planck Institute for Cellular Chemistry in Munich.

While Dr. Pazur is in Russia he will visit research centers in Moscow and the surrounding areas. He was also selected for a travel award by the American Society of Biological Chemists, which will finance his trip.

Great Opportunity "This will be a tremendous opportunity to find out new development in Soviet research," Dr. Pazur said.

At the Congress Dr. Pazur will also present the results of research done on the production of sugars in plants at the University research laboratory.

He also plans to visit biochemical institutes in Czechoslovakia, England and Germany. Institutes in these countries are doing similar research as is being done in Nebraska, according to Dr. Pazur.

"This will be an excellent opportunity to learn new approaches, techniques and information on this type of research. Some of these ideas can possibly be applied to our research done at the University," said Dr. Pazur.

### Correction

Dick Rueter was the winner of the 4-H Club's Beard Contest and not Gary Greder as stated in Monday's Daily Nebraskan.

## Legislators Pass TV Resolution

### Senators Encourage Extension of Service

A resolution designed to encourage the extension of educational television in Nebraska was approved 34-4 by Nebraska legislators after insertion of an amendment which acknowledges the importance of commercial TV service as well.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, principal introducer of the resolution offered the amendment as a substitute for a more specific amendment proposed by Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud.

Bowen's amendment provided that educational TV channels should be reserved only when such reservation "does not deny any area the facility of commercial TV."

Bowen and Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill expressed fears that educational TV might freeze out commercial TV in their areas, where commercial TV reception is presently inadequate.

Sen. Marvel told Bowen he has been advised that KCOL-TV of Holdrege is contemplating an eastward move of its transmitter, and that KOLN-TV of Lincoln contemplates a satellite station, both steps of which would improve commercial service in Bowen's district.

Bowen's amendment lost 10-17 and Marvel's substitute amendment carried on a voice vote.

## University Holds Language Clinic

The Summer Language Institute will be held at the University June 12-August 4.

Participants from 17 states have been selected as members for the Institute, which is being financed by a \$79,744 grant under the National Defense Education Act.

Fifty-three secondary school teachers of French and Spanish will be housed at University dormitories and will receive stipends of \$75 a week.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Colman, chairman of the Romance Languages department, the Institute will be an intensive course in conversation, and classroom and laboratory techniques. Native speakers of the two languages will be available for frequent consultations.

By Jim Forrest

Three faculty members and seven students are the last nominees for the "Outstanding Nebraskan" as nominations for the award closed Friday.

Van Westover, assistant dean of Student Affairs, has been cited for his first-name relationship with nearly everyone he meets. In his dealings with students and faculty alike, he leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to the unquestionable desirability of attending a school such as Nebraska, the letter said.

"Westover makes it a continuous challenge to become reasonably acquainted with as many students as possible, and is constantly aware of the innumerable activities which any one of them may be pursuing," the nominating letter stated.

The letter concluded by saying, "Van Westover personifies what a University should strive to be."

William Torrence, instructor in business organization and management, has also been nominated for the Outstanding Nebraskan faculty member award. He has received a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism degree and a Masters in Sociology. He is currently working on his Ph.D. while instructing.

Torrence, according to the letter of nomination, is a very capable University educator. He does not just repeat what the student can read in the text. He magnifies the student's perspective, he motivates the student, he encourages the student and he teaches the student. He is very dedicated to his profession and holds the purpose of education in high esteem, the letter stated.

Before coming to the University as an instructor, Torrence was industrial relations administrator for a Wisconsin paper company where he served as an intermediary between labor and management in relation to wage and salary administration.

In the classroom, he speaks not only of theory but of realistic situations which he observed in the field and of the

sociological aspects which they entail. Because of his knowledge and experience, the letter went on, he can put discussion on a practical level.

James Blackman Prof. James S. Blackman of the Engineering Mechanics Department has been nominated for his work as an instructor and lecturer and for his work outside the classroom with student organizations and extra-curricular activities.

The nomination states that his professional experience in industry and education has been indeed commendable. His articles in the field of concrete material have appeared in several national journals and his research investigations of concrete have received national recognition. He was awarded the University Research Council grant for one summer and the Abel Memorial Fund Research grant for four summers. In 1956, Blackman was awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award by the University.

The letter went on to say how Blackman has served with distinction as adviser to a number of student organizations, and students with many types of problems. His talks and speeches to many banquets and gatherings are long remembered by his audience and his contributions to the philosophical side of the engineering profession are unparalleled.

The letter concluded by saying, "There has been, in summary, no limitation to the extent and nature of his outstanding contributions."

Dave McConahay Dave McConahay, senior in Arts and Science and past president of the Innocents Society, has been nominated for the Outstanding Nebraskan student award.

Under his leadership, the letter stated, the Cornhusker Protege program was organized, which brought 27 senior men into contact with some of the most competent business and professional men in Nebraska; the Corn Cobs, of which he is also past president, have begun and continued the sponsorship of

# Ten Names Complete List

man for the Interfraternity Council.

Besides serving as president of Innocents and Corn Cobs, he has served as president and secretary of Phi Kappa Psi, assistant business manager of the Cornhusker and has played in varsity and marching band, being elected to Gamma Lambda, band honorary. He lettered in varsity golf and is a member of "N" Club.

Alan Stockland Alan Eugene Stockland has been nominated for his accomplishment in his chosen

field of bacteriology and chemistry. Besides this double major, Stockland has excelled as a linguist, mastering both Russian and German.

He is a member of the Palladian Literary Society and plays the piano, accordion and triangles. The letter of nomination also noted that he participates in swimming and weight lifting.

Russell Rassmussen Russell Rassmussen has been nominated for the Nebraska student award. He is

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## —Inadequate Education—

### Book Project Group Prepares To Aid Needy Foreign Youth

The Nebraska International Book Project Committee has formulated plans for the collection and distribution of books in areas where such needs exist.

University and NIA approval has prompted effort to get the project well under way before summer vacation.

The two dormitories and the Student Union will be utilized for the collection of the books, and books not used will be sold to cover postage and other overhead.

A statement released by the committee stated: "The Nebraska International Association (NIA) has launched a student project to help people all over the world with educational needs.

Inadequate Education "A lack of adequate formal

No Rag, Kiddies

There will be no Daily Nebraskan Tuesday as nearly all of the staff members will be on field trips to daily newspapers throughout the state. The literary magazine will come out Wednesday and the final edition announcing the Outstanding Nebraskans, Friday.

education has always been a barrier to peace and economic progress.

We in America are very fortunate that a lack of educational opportunity is a problem faced by very few of us," the statement continued, "but in many other countries educational opportunity is all too often lacking or hampered, not by a lack of interest, but because the people do not have the ability to learn as well as any one else, but because their economy has not developed enough to support an adequate educational system.

"The contribution of books from many students will not only be very helpful but will promote even more lasting friendships and understanding between people," the statement said.

"William O. Douglas recently pointed out that Russia can afford to sell their books (except Dr. Zhivago, etc.) to other countries much cheaper than the United States.

Through the Nebraska International Book Project (NIBJ) we will be able to undercut their prices quite a bit. The books will be offered free of charge to schools requesting them."

The program, which will be continued in the future, includes obtaining high school level books from public high schools.

Various Books Needed The committee stressed that all kinds of books are needed. Any books not shipped to other countries will be sold to buy books that are more appropriate or other educational materials.

"Books are very important and very much needed. The amount of good and good will generated by this project is limited only by the number of books given," said Jon Traudt, committee member.

Students having opinions and or questions are asked to call either Carl Davis, HE 2-3663 or Jon Traudt, HE 2-5963.

## Law Review Gives Surprise Certificates to Law Faculty

Faculty members of the College of Law received surprise awards from "Universitas Nebraskensis-Review of Law" presented by Law Review at the Law Students Association Annual Spring Awards Banquet and Barristers Ball recently.

The event was attended by over 200 law students and their guests. The certificates presented to the faculty awarded them three hours of "Review of Law Teaching" credit.

Senior Randolph Reed served as master of ceremonies for the annual event. John Gradool, president of local chapter of Coif, presented membership in the Order of the Coif, the highest legal honor in Law School, to Don Sherwood, Robert McCalla, John Sullivan and Duane Mehrens.

Moot Court Board Awards, presented by faculty sponsor Richard Harnsberger, went to

Ed Langley, William Gourley, John Henley, Gordon Hull, Michael Lazer, Ben Neff, Jr., Charles Rogers, Fran Sidles, Dick Tempero, Don Treadway, Rofer Weigel and Earl Wittoff.

David Dow, dean of the College of Law, presented Law Review awards to: Don Sherwood, Charles Noren, Parker Shipley, Sam Jensen, Robert McCalla, Duane Mehrens, Dick Gee, Levi Goossen, Charles Kimball, Sam Van Pelt, Robert Zuber, Bradford Cook, Allen Graves, John Illch, Jr., James Janke, Sheldon Krantz, Joseph Krause, Charles Pallesen, Richard Peterson and Gene Watson.

Robert Zuber and Sheldon Krantz were winners of the Allen Moot Court Competition. Runners-up Ronald Sutter and Sam Van Pelt also received awards.

Prof. John Gradwohl received the trophy of the annual Order of the Bull award presented by the junior class.

# "MAY 23 - LIMELIGHTER'S CONCERT"