

Barb Tanner, Samples, Hughes to UN

—Graduate Study—

Mortar Boards Sponsor Seminar

The Mortar Boards are introducing a new program next week which is designed to acquaint junior and senior students with the opportunities available in the graduate fields.

The group will sponsor a seminar Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. on graduate opportunities for all interested junior and senior undergraduate students.

The idea for the seminar was the result of the expansion of an idea brought back from the National Mortar Board meeting held in Oklahoma this summer, according to president Nancy Tederman. She explained that many of the chapter representatives from other college and universities reported that they sponsored similar programs which proved quite successful.

The local Mortar Board chapter felt that such a project would serve a definite purpose on this campus. Members of the group pointed out that often college graduates indicate an interest in graduate work but fail to carry out their plans as they are not aware of the opportunities offered to most graduate students were not familiar with fellowships and assistantships. It was also felt that many students were not familiar with the qualifications for graduate school enrollment.

The seminar will consist of a general session which will apply to all interested students and individual discussion groups for the individual colleges of agriculture, engineering, arts and science, teachers and business administration.

Dean Wise, who is in charge of admissions for the Graduate College, will lead a general discussion on fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships. There will also be a summary of the qualifications and opportunities for graduate study in various areas. Emphasis will be placed on the value and results of graduate study.

Following the group meeting, the groups will break up according to colleges for discussion on graduate study and possibilities in specialized areas. Dean Hobson will represent the College of Engineering; Dr. Melhenry, teachers college; Dean Frollick, the College of Agriculture; and Dean W. F. Wright, the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Miller will represent the College of Business Administration.

'Sky' Play Cast, Date Announced

The cast for "Light Up the Sky," forthcoming University Theater production, has been announced by Dr. Joseph Baldwin, director.

"Light Up the Sky," a comedy by Moss Hart, will open in Howell Theater on Dec. 13.

The cast is as follows: Irene Livingston, star of the Broadway stage, Julie Williams; Stella Livingston, mother of the star, Bonnie Benda; Carelton Fitzgerald, Miss Livingston's director, Melvin Grubb; Sidney Black, manager and back of play, James Roach; Frances Black, Sidney's wife, Sharon Purbough; Miss Lowell, authoress, Mary Teale;

Owen Turner, famous playwright, Arnold Otto; Peter Sloan, young playwright, Charles Patton, Tylor Raburn, Wall Street stock-broker, and husband of Miss Livingston, Barry Johnston.

Gallagher, stage-struck millionaire, Gordon Trousdale; Ven, a masseur, Wayne Norwood; and a plain-clothes policeman, Owen Barron. Norwood, Trousdale and Barron also appear as Shrimers attending a Boston convention.



CHALK ONE UP

Chalk one up for the All University Fund drive beginning this week. Chancellor Clifford Hardin presents the first contribution to Deon Stuthman, AUF president, to kick off this year's drive today. It will continue through Nov. 22.

Arch Staff, Students Commended

Submit Plans For Roosevelt Memorial

Students and staff members of the University of Nebraska department of agriculture have received national attention for their ideas and concepts of a planned memorial for the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Patrick Horsbrugh, professor of architecture and the major contributor of the staff members' plan, submitted an idea for a land scheme, essentially a park with a number of dells and the use of water falls and fountains to symbolize the four freedoms.

Professor Horsbrugh would have the 27-acre park-like area a place for children to play and one that could be seen from automobiles that would be allowed access.

The students, Robert Hanna and Robert Douglas, submitted a plan for a huge, monolithic tower formed by five marble sheathed slabs. The students, envision their idea as more of a shrine setting on a promontory with something of a cathedral-like atmosphere.

Among the professors making up the Nebraska faculty group, are Horsbrugh, Linus Burr Smith, Dale Gibbs, and Ronald Simms. The students' work was under the direction of Professor Gibbs.

Commandant TV Interviews Scheduled

Times for T.V. interviews of Honorary Commandant candidates was announced by the Air Force Monday.

Candidates will appear on KOLN-TV at 7:35 a.m. on the Wayne West show each of the mornings indicated.

The T.V. appearances, an innovation for the 1961 Military Ball, are provided courtesy of KOLN-TV to create a greater public awareness and interest in the Military Ball.

Judi Zadina, Alpha Omicron Pi, Air Force, Nov. 9. Diann Cabella, Alpha Phi, Army, Nov. 10. Sherry Foster, Nebraska Center, Navy, Nov. 13. Pat Johnson, Chi Omega, Air Force, Nov. 14. Vicky Cullen, Gamma Phi Beta, Army, Nov. 15. Marielle Elliott, Kappa Alpha Theta, Navy, Nov. 16. Ruth Ann Read, Pi Beta Phi, Air Force, Nov. 17. Kathy Madsen, Delta Gamma, Army and Jeanne Garner, Delta Gamma, Navy, appeared on the Wayne West show Monday and Tuesday.

'Red China, Outlaw' Film will be Shown

The movie, "Red China, Outlaw" will be sponsored by Young Republicans Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Narrated by Lowell Thomas, the movie paints the atrocities which should keep Red China from being admitted to the UN and includes speech from Rep. Walter Judd and Sen. Paul Douglas.

Orchosis Accepts, Initiates 20 Coeds

Twenty girls have been initiated into Orchosis and Pre-Orchosis, the University's modern dance club. The initiates are:

Orchosis: Linda Crocker, Sheryl Travis, Julie Hile, Kathy Allen, Linda Ash, Barbara Shuman, Joan Rockwell, Mary Quinn and Linda Reed. Pre-Orchosis: Lynn Froid, Sherry Proctor, Sharon Rice, Carol Jaeger, Lolly Linneman, Lynn Smith, Judy Catlett, Kathy Erikson, Sara Rankin, Mary Lou Evans and Becky McKinney.

Counseling Service

To Help Students Who Really WANT Help

By Sue Houik

"Helping students with problems who WANT help is the major function of the University Counseling Service," said Dr. Johanathan Warren, counseling psychologist.

Dr. Warren stressed the fact that the service does not accept those who have come for counseling due to pressure from faculty members, parents, or other outside sources. They help only the students who come in for help voluntarily.

He said that there is no basis by which one can say that a person needs the help of the counseling service because this differs with each individual.

In the actual counseling of students, the counselors try to help the students make their own decisions, develop their own ideas, and sharpen their own feelings.

"A dominant part of the counseling is helping students to function more effectively while at the University," said Dr. Warren.

Wide Range

To explain the wide range of situations where students could use help, Dr. Warren cited two examples on either end of the spectrum.

Some students don't know what field to major in or what courses to take and come to the Counseling Service for help. The Service gives them tests and helps them with these decisions.

At the opposite end is the student who has difficulties due to severe personal problems and has difficulty functioning at the University. The Counseling Service will also try to help this type of individual.

In between these two examples are students who have questions about themselves: what kind of person they are, what others think of them, what should they try to be, what do they want to be, and why are they doing what they are.

Quicker Help

Dr. Warren added that there is hardly anyone on this campus who couldn't get help from the Counseling Service if he wanted it. Some of the students who solve their own problems and make their own decisions could possibly get better and quicker help from the Counseling Service.

If a high school senior doesn't know what he wants to do or why he is coming to college except for the reason that it's the thing to do, the Counseling Service will see him for a small fee.

To help the service in its work, the counselors have several extra features which they use. One is the use of tests to help determine the interests and capabilities of the student. Contrary to popular opinion, this is not the major function of the service.

For questions involving occupational decisions, the

counselors have at their disposal an extensive file of pamphlets which describe a wide variety of occupations. Dr. Warren said that many times students will find an occupation that they would like to enter but had never heard of before.

Additional Function

An additional function of the service is the study skills and reading improvement courses which are non-credit. The study skills courses start at the beginning of the semester and last four weeks. After that the reading improvement course runs for an additional six weeks.

Dr. Warren said that many students have misconceptions about the service but they are hard to clear up because none of them are entirely inaccurate except for one. This misconception is the one which says that the



SEE SPOT RUN...

Whether you read Dick and Jane, Tropic of Cancer, or perhaps even text books, the University's reading program may help you. Pictured above Mrs. Lois Olive, director of the program, helps Mrs. Judy Gerlach with a reading rate-a-meter which paces the student's reading.

By Tom Kotouc

Three University students were selected Monday by a Student Council-faculty board to represent the University at the Collegiate Council on the United Nations Nov. 10 and 11 in New York City.

The students are Jim Samples, senior in arts and sciences; Barbara Tanner, senior in arts and sciences; and Arthur Hughes, graduate student in history.

The students' travel expenses by air coach and hotel bills will be paid by the Lincoln Elks Club and the American Association for the United Nations, said Bill Buckley Student Council member directing the University's participation in the conference.

The faculty-Student Council board who made the selections included Dean Adam Breckenridge, Dr. Henry E. Baumgarten, Mrs. Marlen S. Nickerson, Student Council president Steve Gage, Professor Daniel Sloan of the political science department, and Bill Buckley.

Alternates

Alternates to the Collegiate Council are Nancy Butler, junior in Teacher's college; Margrethe Plum, junior in Ag and journalism and Bill Holland, senior in civil engineering.

Collegiate Council on the United Nations will study the topic "1961: UN Year of Crisis" at the Nov. 10 and 11 conference.

A number of seminars and panel discussions will be held on the topics "The Role of the Non-Aligned Nations in International Politics," "African Development and the UN," and "The Problems of Chinese Representation," Buckley said.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nerhu of India will speak to the delegates Saturday Nov. 11th.

Vital Issues

Briefings on vital issues from a national viewpoint will be held Friday afternoon by foreign missions to the UN representing several world areas.

The three delegates will leave for New York City Thursday and stay in the Hotel Commodore.

Reports by the University's delegates on their UN experience will be made to campus organizations following their return. The subsequent

interest and study of the UN will be headed by the newly formed Student Council Public Issues committee with John Nolon as chairman.

Qualifications of the three candidates include: Jim Samples-Student Council vice-president, Innocent Society, a political science major and plans for law school and graduate work in political science.

Barbara Tanner - political science and international law

background, visitor to the European Office of the United Nations at Geneva, Switzerland and study in French and German languages.

Arthur Hughes - graduate work in history with an M.A. by the end of next summer, completion of all entrance tests of the Foreign Service and plans to enter the Foreign Service in 1964, and an undergraduate major in history with minors in political science and German.

AAUP Will Champion Academic Freedom Area

By Nancy Whitford The academic freedom of students is a new area being championed by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Dr. Robert Van Waes, staff associate of the Washington AAUP office, told University faculty members at a symposium Tuesday.

"An example might be the student editor who was under pressure from the administration or from outside influences," Van Waes said.

He said the AAUP seeks to defend the rights of faculty members by reviewing regulations, offering advice, sending consultants from the state or federal AAUP office, by participating in legal contests and by censuring colleges which do not meet AAUP standards in specific instances.

"Public and moral indignation is our chief weapon," Van Waes said.

Research The balance between college research, teaching and public service has several solutions according to Carl Georgi, chairman of the department of microbiology, who also spoke to the group.

"There is the temptation for younger professors to direct major efforts toward research because it 'pays off'" Georgi said.

He said teaching standards can be improved and rewarded by giving more awards for "excellent teaching."

He said the idea that a professor must "publish or perish" is commonly accepted, but that this does not necessarily mean that everything which is published indicates superior effort.

"There should be more emphasis on creative effort by emphasizing quality rather than quantity of research published," Georgi suggested.

In regard to service, the University professor must abandon the ivory tower tradition and recognize that the campus is not the final boundary for service. He should accept invitations to speak to club groups, attend exhibits, help with counseling and participate in special adult programs, Georgi said.

"The professor should not be divorced from public service, but neither should he be burdened by it," Georgi concluded.

The professor as a citizen must recognize that his citizenship includes both duties and obligations according to David Dow, Dean of the Law College, who was the third speaker on the panel.

He said University professors are prohibited by a by-law of the Board of Regents from exercising one right of citizenship: running for office for such posts as the Legislature.

"As a citizen the professor has the right to run for office, but it is also his job as a citizen to do the job he was hired to do. In this case the right to run for another office becomes secondary to the obligation to teach," Georgi said.

What obligation does each professor have?

Georgi said the professor has an obligation as a specialist to inform others and as an individual to help break down the idea that professors are a class and that one member speaks for all.

Study Skills

students are sent there by faculty or administration members. This is not true because the service doesn't see anyone who has to come.

In order to clear up another misconception, Dr. Warren explained the use of records. Nothing that goes on in the Counseling Service becomes a part of University official records. Records are kept of course, but they stay in the service's office said Dr. Warren. The records are not available to others indiscriminately. He said that academic or administrative deans could not see the records unless the student gave his permission.

Dr. Warren said that a lack of knowledge about the University Counseling Service is due to the misconceptions on campus and the changes recently made in the department. He added that faculty misconception parallels students misconception.

Hesitate

Some students hesitate to come to the service because they feel that they should be able to solve their own problems now that they're students in college. Dr. Warren said that some of them could probably use the counseling help.

Dr. Warren emphasized the fact that students can just phone in for an appointment or come into the office located in Room 108, Administration building.

There is no charge for the services rendered by the counselors. The Counseling Service is nominally a part of the Division of Student Affairs and is financed by the operative budget of the University, said Dr. Warren.

Dr. Warren said that they usually reach a peak of 40 students a week in October and it stays at about that point. During the school year, 200-250 students come to the Counseling Service. The individual student comes anywhere from one to thirty times.

Number Increasing

The number of counselees is increasing and Dr. Warren believes that this is due to students hearing about the Counseling Service as it really is.

Freshmen and sophomores seem to use it more than other classifications, reported Dr. Warren. But this doesn't necessarily have to be and counseling is not aimed at these groups. In some ways, juniors and seniors can use the service to better advantage. He explained that when freshmen come they are comfortable and sure of themselves, but when they are seniors they aren't as sure of themselves.

The University Counseling Service has nothing to do with academic advising or dorm counselors. They are both different organizations.

The Service consists of three full-time counselors, several part-time counselors, and a secretary. The three full-time counselors are Dr. Clayton Gerken, director; Dr. Harry Canon, general counselor, and Dr. Warren.