

'62 Round-up

Nancy Miller, John Nolon Receive Follies' Honors



"GEE JOHN"

Nancy Miller and John Nolon are the 1962 Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man. The two junior English majors were revealed at the 1962 presentation of the Coed Follies. With an overall scholastic average of 8.258, Miss Miller was one of the top five women scholars in her class. Currently first vice president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, her activities include membership on the Student Union program council, Red Cross, Union Board of Managers, and American Childhood Education president. A finalist for AUF Activities Queen, Miss Miller has served as her sorority pledge trainer, a member on the YWCA Board, and has held membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary. The 1962 president of the Interfraternity Council, Nolon is a member of the Student Council. He is also a University representative to the Big Eight IFC, and is vice president of the organization's Student Government Association. Nolon's activities have included presidency of his

pledge class, a member of the freshman baseball team, All University Fund assistant, business manager of the Cornhusker Yearbook, and scholarship chairman of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. His scholastic average is a 6.7. The 1961 winners, Gretchen Shelberg and Jim Hugel, presented the awards—a bracelet for Miss Miller and a plaque for Nolon. The awards are given each year by Associated Women Students. Advice to all females—"Think Pink" was the winning skit of the 1962 production of Coed Follies. It was presented by Alpha Phi sorority. Feline wiles used on the bums in "62 Skid-Row" gave Chi Omega sorority the second place trophy. "Black-faced" members of Delta Gamma sorority won third place with a negro minstrel show "All God's Children Got Rhythm." A pantomime with deadpan money masks on three

"musicians," presented by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was the first place traveler act. Also revealed at the Follies were finalists in the Cornhusker Beauty Queen and Most Eligible Bachelor competition. Six Beauty Queens and six Most Eligible Bachelors will be chosen from the finalists, and revealed in the yearbook in May. Beauty Queen finalists include: Cori Cabela, Ann Hanna, Barbara Ilg, Bonnie Knudsen, Willa Meyer, Diane Milne and Kay Pierce. Others are Sally Larson, Patricia Schmadeke, Linda Trumbull, Anne Witte, and Jamie Wotton. Finalists for Most Eligible Bachelor are: Bill Buckley, Doug Busskohl, Charles Decker, Larry Donovan, and Wesley Grady. Others are Grant Gregory, Ivan Grupe, Chip Kuklin, Larry Meyers, Stephen North, Jerry Overgaard, and Larry Patterson.

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English Dept. Receives \$250,000

By MARGEY MARTIN The University has been selected as one of three English curriculum study centers in the nation. The Study Center will be supported by a five-year grant of \$250,000 from the U.S. Office of Education. This grant will be split into equal allotments of \$50,000 per year. The primary purpose of the study will be to design a curriculum from kindergarten through the first two years of college, and to teach students to read with compre-

hension and write with clarity. Dr. Paul A. Olson, initiator of the proposal for the center, said the curriculum center is the first of its kind to be established in any field of knowledge, including science. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin called the awarding of the grant "another indication of the national leadership being provided by the University department of English in its field." He pointed out that 23 major universities had competed for the grants, but he did not reveal the two

other universities which have been selected. The Nebraska English Center has a tentative commitment from at least five distinctly different public schools in the state to test newly conceived material in language, composition and literature in their classrooms. And if these curriculums prove effective, they will become available for use by any school system in the country. Dr. Olson said that beginning in the fall of this year, the Center will test the material in one primary grade,

one junior high grade and one high school grade of each of the five schools. The following year the next higher grade will be added until all grades are included in one complete program. The Center will base its work in language and literature on the curriculum materials developed by selected Nebraska teachers who attended the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English workshop last summer. The Woods Charitable Fund financed the workshop with a \$10,000 grant. In addition, Dr. Olson said, material will be further developed in a Summer Institute for Teachers planned for this coming summer. This program will also be financed by the Woods Fund in the form of a \$27,000 grant. This grant will permit 30 Nebraska English teachers, representing all grade levels, to be re-trained in using the experimental curriculum this summer. The Center will also seek to create a systematic composition program extending from kindergarten into college. Dr. Olson explained, "One of the great problems in schools is getting the stu-

dents to write logically and lucidly. This problem is associated with a kind of a vacuum which now exists as to how composition can be taught. In language and literature, we have a sound knowledge which we can transfer to the classroom, but in the composition area, we simply do not know what we should teach or how we should teach it. We hope to develop new material and then test it in the schools." Dr. Olson said that of the first year's budget of \$50,000, about \$25,000 will be used to commission the preparation of new material by specialists on the University staff, high school teachers in Nebraska and by other specialists throughout the country. The Center will do research, such as: —Investigate how composition was taught in the past when it was taught effectively. —Examine how the new science of linguistics can be used to teach composition. —Determine whether close analytical reading is useful in teaching composition. —Decide if one can be

taught to write with the use of a systematic model of prose masters. —Construct tests for what constitutes excellence in composition. —Analyze levels of student maturity at which basic composition habits are formed. On the college level, the University will introduce the Center's curriculum concepts and materials into its freshman English program. Dr. Olson will be the director of the English Center. The co-director will be named at a later date. The center will be governed by a board of directors who will determine major policy matters. Board members will include: Dr. James E. Miller, Jr., chairman of the English department; Dr. Dudley Bailey, director of freshman English; Prof. Mary Mielenz of the department of secondary education; and Dr. Olson. Dr. Olson said the key to the national problem of improving high school teaching of English will be the curricula to come out of these centers. The next step will be the establishment of institutes for re-training teachers, he said.

Brown Selected Winner

Hearst Judges Pick Story Unanimously Hal Brown, a 22-year-old whose nearest contact with journalism when he entered the University of Nebraska was reading a newspaper, is one of the leading journalism students in the country based on a nationwide contest. Brown, a senior in the School of Journalism was revealed Saturday as the unanimous winner of the top award in the January student news-writing competition conducted by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. The Foundation announced that the Nebraskan was not only the first student in the history of the two-year competition whose entry earned the unanimous choice of the judges but also the only student to win two first-place awards in one year. In November, Hal won the top honor in sports writing while the January honor was in news writing and concerned the effect of the missile installations on Nebraska's traditional isolationism. Hal picked up a \$200 cash award for his latest effort and now has 30 points towards the over-all student award amounting to a \$2,200 fellowship. "Nebraska's School of Journalism now ranks third among the 45 accredited journalism schools in the country in the number of

Inquiry On NSA Requested

Steve Gage, Student Council president, in a special Council meeting Friday, charged the student body with the responsibility of informing itself Association (NSA). Speaking in the absence of West Coast Program Vice-President Mike Neff, who was held up by snow between Iowa State and the University, Gage asked that University students study the forthcoming report of the NSA study committee, discussing it in their respective groups. John Nolon, Council public issues chairman, who also substituted in the afternoon session, asked that students consider the long-run goals of NSA as well as the criticisms that it is not entirely democratic when deciding the question of the University's affiliation. "The final decision on NSA affiliation, as it stands now," said Gage, "rests with the Student Council." However, the Council may at any time between now and April 11 remove the resolution for NSA affiliation from the table and amend it to require a campus-wide vote for final approval of the affiliation. "Also, the Council may move that the question of affiliation be put before the student body in the general spring election at any time after the NSA resolution has been voted on at the April 11 meeting," said Gage. Reporting that 10 students had indicated their interest in serving on the NSA study Gage said the interest is "not phenomenal." He encouraged others interested to apply immediately. It is this NSA study group that will compile an objective study guide containing arguments for and against NSA affiliation. The NSA study guide will be released in sections at Council meetings up to April 11, serving as a help to both students and Council members in reaching a decision on affiliation. Nolon had previously emphasized the need for study of the role of the NSA in assisting such in day-to-day operations of the Council as parking.



CONFUSED LOVERS

This week's "Play of the Week" is Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," a story of confused love. Alexander Scourby, Luther Adler, and Uta Hagen star in the drama. "The Play of the Week" is a special presentation of National Educational Television, with the underlying idea being "... the presentation of good theatre." KUON-TV presents "The Play of the Week" Mondays at 9 p.m.

Davis Urges Students To Be Real Friends

By TOM KOTOUC Do not be afraid to go all the way with friendship, said Carlton Davis, speaking to a crowd of 300 at Sunday's People-to-People orientation meeting in the Student Union. "There is no such thing as half a friend," added the Jamaican friendship project founder. For your own sake, do not join People-to-People (PTP) because it is fashionable to do so, said Davis. I do not want to have met another and tried to be his friend for three months only to discover he did not really care about me as an individual — to find he is a hypocrite, he said. I do not say you can forget your prejudices overnight, but try, and try to understand why you have these prejudices. I doubt if you can justify a prejudice if you try hard enough to understand it, added Davis. People-to-People chairman Chip Kuklin emphasized that PTP is not an organization, and especially not a prestige organization, but an enlightenment on one to one, person to person basis. Explaining individual phases of the PTP concept, Broth-

Three NU Debaters Win Single Tourney Honors

By WENDY ROGERS University students Suzanne Moffitt, Richard Weill, and Gary Pokorny were among seven Nebraskans earning individual honors at the NU sponsored annual Forensic and Debate tournament. Ranked as superior debaters were Miss Moffitt and Pokorny. Miss Moffitt also earned a superior rating in extemporaneous speaking. Weill received a superior in oratory. The University of Kansas captured the sweepstakes trophy Saturday for the best overall ranking among the 31 midwestern colleges and universities which participated. Winning the debate trophy was the University of Kansas City team, composed of Bill Isenhour and Bill Cohen. In the Sweepstakes, William Jewell College ranked second; Northwestern College (Minn.), third; and South Dakota State College fourth. Midland College of Fremont won first place in the junior debate tournament and its debate team earned a superior rating. Other Nebraskans receiving individual honors were: Bruce Gronbeck of Concordia, Karen Meyers and Mariya Fetchs, both of Midland, superior debaters; and Harold Blanderman of Wayne State Teachers College, superior in interpretative reading. Undeclared debate teams from the University were composed of Linda Hillier and Kathryn Madsen, and Gary Radli and Ann Whitmore. Other undeclared teams were: Graceland College, South Dakota State College, and the University of Kansas. Superior debate teams in addition to Midland were: Rockhurst, University of Kansas, University of Kansas City, and William Jewell College. Earning second place in junior division debate behind Midland was the University of Kansas City. Third place winner was Graceland College. Colleges from outside Nebraska with individual superior debaters were: Northwestern College, Rockhurst, University of Kansas, University of Kansas City, William Jewell, Buena Vista College, and Graceland. Point totals in the Sweepstakes competition were: first place—University of Kansas, 178; second place—William Jewell College, 172; third place—Northwestern College, 168; and fourth place—South Dakota State College, 164.

Are Nebraskans Isolationistic? See p. 3

points among all of its students," said Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School. A \$3,000 award goes to the number one school in the nation at the finish of the competition in May. Hal's latest story was written in the depth-reporting class taught by Prof. R. Neale Copple. Hal has plans for another depth entry in the Hearst competition but, as of yet, has no definite ideas on the subject. Each month, the nation's Journalism schools can submit only two student entries. Hal's initial practical experience in Journalism came with a worker's role on the Daily Nebraskan. From there he jumped into the sports editor seat which he stuck with for three semesters. "I have always been interested in sports," commented Brown, who was on Waterbury's basketball, baseball, and track teams. "I even started thinking of coaching as a career, as early as my seventh grade year."

Twisting, Skiing Halt Winter Slump In Physical Therapy Department

By KAREN GUNLICKS The latest fads of twisting and skiing have held up the usual mid-winter patient slump in the physical therapy department of Student Health, commented George Sullivan, department head. The biggest per cent of the cases handled are fractures, dislocations and other injuries caused by participation in the every day college activities, said Sullivan. Besides these, the department handles students handicapped by polio, cerebral palsy, acute injuries and post-operative cases. All students must be referred to this department by their attending physician, commented Sullivan. No one may use the facilities here on their own accord, he continued. The types of equipment used by the therapists are light, heat, cold, water, electricity and mechanical means. A whirlpool swishes temperature-regulated water around limbs that have been sprained or strained. Light is used in the form of ultra-violet or infra-red rays. Ultra-violet light is used for various skin conditions and infra-red for muscles. Sore muscles are also treated by heat while mechanical devices are used for strengthening weak muscles. An electrical current is used for stimulating muscles. The department also works with the physical education department in developing a program for individual gymnastics. Sullivan spends each morning Monday through Friday at the Health Center. In the afternoons he works with the athletes by helping with weight programs and treating injuries that come from participation in the various sports. He is on hand during the games in case of an injury.

REPENT...THE FOUR SAINTS ARE COMING...APRIL 5