Architects Study Potential Professors Of Nebraska Recreation Fellowships

one of the most vital, yet the project.

Architect Emphasizes Recreational Projects

Ladslav Rado of New York, desire to re-establish a closer nd Tokyo, an architect of relation with nature," he said. ternational reputation, as-ured University architectual udents that recreational fine thing in my opinion," he rea planning is as proper continued. uilding of a hospital, factory and the Gothic era, he said,

Rado stopped at the Unithe possible private de- in modern time.

"Growing interest in recre-tional developments is prob-to greatness," Rado said. bly a reflection of a growing "Our world is now so com-

Funds Ready For Linguists

Two scholarships of \$250 rech have been set up for a eshman boy and girl entering the University next fall rather than strive for comnd planning majors in a romonce language.

The fund was established by Daniel G. Simons of Lincoln memory of his wife, Agnes Gordon Simons, who taught for 35 years in the romance inguage department at the niversity.

Recipients of the Agnes Gor-on Simons Memorial Scholship Fund will be chosen by e University Committee on holarships and Financial

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This year the schedule oks carry complete inforation concerning details of gistration. This information printed on pages 3-7 of the schedule book, and page of the summer schedule. Junior Division students

ive received registration inructions through the mail, at other students will need to insult and follow the instrucons given in the schedule according to Mrs. ma Laase, assistant regis-

Students should make apintments to see their adsers between May 7-21. The act time is determined by partment or college polies. All worksheets for early gistration for the fall or mmer must be turned in bere final exam week. The adline is noon, Saturday, ay 26, said Mrs. Laase

University architecture stu-Gibbs, coordinator of the dents are out, almost en project, said that 80 students going to have to please other some 270 scholars and artists masse, to prove that Nebras- in the upper three classes in people with their ideas. A in the Western Hemisphere to

These students were giv- will provide a critical foil for en permission to select any the students' ideas. Early signs show that it's potential recreational site in not going to be a project for Nebraska, study it, visit it, that there were many reaweak or unimaginative minds interpret it, imagine it the sons for the project, not the or weak backs either, be- way they would like to see it, least of which is to give the ause it's going to be a lot make models of it, photograph and sketch it and deAssociate Prof. Dale fend their selection. least of which is to give the young architecture students the best possible understanding of their state.

ably not for a century or two.

patibility with them.
"The result," he said, "is

that we build buildings which

ished continually to a void

shabbiness. We are fighting

nature and nature is fighting back."

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recreation and Nebraska-lore

them an idea of what it means to be a responsible and creative architect," Gibbs Pr. Paul A. Olson

Projects Listed

are: the proposed develop- ciety. ment of tourist sites to better view the Omaha stockyards, Not since medieval times Salt-Wahoo watershed, state- lected for the 12-month travelhas architecture achieved real wide youth hostel facilities, greatness, and the prime Steel City Canyon (southwest) ersity while in Nebraska on difficulty is the absence of Nebraska). Fort Robinson, will be for a year's study, efconsulting mission related any clear, supreme influence the "Chain of Lakes," the fective Sept. 1, 1962. Leaves

plex and so filled with coninspirational concept for the architect to grasp."

and I'm very happy to see that one team chose the Oma-Such a concept, he added,

may come in time but prob-Gibbs pointed out that it is very difficult, if not almost impossible, for outside touists to find the few spots where the yards can be seen rather than strive for com- and appreciated.

Nation's Meat

have been scrubbed and pol- feeds this nation passes," he added.

tain. Sait-Wahoe Watershed — Richard Moore, Torshire Isa, Irai Dastan, Marvin Wall, Richard Stacy and Charles Randelph, cap-

Bob Jensen and Ron Frickle.

Brownsville Restoration — Gene Ward,
Richard Reinholt, Steve Wilson, Jim Pine,
David Richardson, Gary Bowen, Rex
Rehnamist, Dale Andersen, Denny Ferguson, Richard Neuman, Jim Goodell, Paul
Kimmons, Dennis Craig, Richard Farley,
Gary Gibin, Ivar Hansen, Wayne Bartels,
Joe Johnson and Jim Hoyt.

Lew and Clark Lake — Harold Dehart,
Erich Broer, Charles Szmrecsanyi, Ralph
Hicken, Allen Elliott, Ronald Bevans, John
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> The staff of the 1963 Cornhusker will hold more interviews of section editor, panel assistants and business section editors on Tuesday, May 8, from 2-5 p.m. Application blanks can be obtained in the Cornhusker office, 51 Student Union.

To Receive

Three University professors a's recreational potential is architecture are involved in jury of experts in planning, receive the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships, "granted to persons of unusual capacity for scholarly

Prof. Gibbs explained The recipients are: Dr. Henry Baumgarten, professor of chemistry, for young architecture students both theoretical and experimental studies on molecular structure of small-ring compounds-those having three

"The total effort is of such physics department for a magnitude that it will give studies or the struture of the

The Guggenheim grants the possible private declopment of a recreational ark in the northeastern part the state.

In modern time.

restoration of Brownsville and the planning of a lakeside resort at Lewis and the University's Board of Regents.

restoration of Brownsville and the prize last week at the student reading of Lope de Vega's play "Fuente Ovelope and the planning of a lakeside resort at Lewis and Clark Lake. Regents.

"They all have promise, Entrance Exams said Dr. Coleman For Non-Staters

The Board of Regents approved a requirement, effective next fall, that all nonresident applicants must submit scores of at least one standard national test.

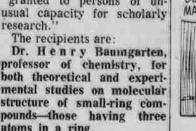
The acceptable tests are College Entrance Examina-"People everywhere should tion Board Scholastic Aptisee where the meat that tude Test, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

Fred O. Nicolai, deputy registrar, said the require-ment will "permit the prompt and orderly selection of wellqualified students from all of those who seek admission

Nine students have been nominated for the Business Administrative Executive Council.

They are Jim Masonbrink. sophomore; Margaret Anderson, junior; John Felton, junior: Penny Purcell, junior; Randall Sittler, junior; Mike Miner, senior; Stanley Navrude, senior: Don Slaby, sen-

WHEN I LOOK FORWARD TO BALL GAME, I



Dr. Robert L. Chasson, professor and chairman of the interplanetary and a terstel-

Dr. Paul A. Olson, associate professor of English, for studies on the Canterbury Tales as setting forth the 14th The projects for the year Century concept of a good so-

This is the first time that as many as three University facfurther development of the ulty members have been seing fellowship in one year.

or the American College Test.

Richard Staty and Charles Randoth. captain.

Youth Hestel Facilities — Robert Kuzelka. Roy Cook. Gary Hansen. Foster
Haecker and William Johnson, captain.
Steel City Canyon — Deanna Davison.
Thomas Gibson, Donald Schwock: L. Victor Hanson and Glenn Speece, cartain.
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Irvine. Romas Cejauskas, Ron Anderson
Elwin Murray, Robert Doslass, David
Mignay; Richard Robinson, Robert Vlasnick, Bruce Keenan, Garry Harley and
Gerold Klein.

"Chain of Lakes" — Fred John, Leon
Olson, Ron Ericson. Francis Fanders,
Bernard Henry, Richard Engler, Chip
Haecker, Richiard Williams, Sam Sloan,
Bob Jensen and Ron Frickle.

Nine Nominated To Exec Group

ior and Linda Watson, senior. Two members will be elected from each class. One junior and one senior must be a girl. They will be elected at the Student Council elections Monday, May 7.

BALL GAME, I DON'T WANT TO BE DISAPPOINTED







Williams Writes Winning Essay

Ann Williams, a junior in Teachers College, is the winner of a \$25 award for writing the best essay in the American Brotherhood con-

The contest was initiated at the University this year by Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, associguages. Dr. C. W. Coleman, chairman of the romance languages awarded the prize last week at the student reading of Lope

Professor Gibbs said he was pleased with the first Regents Approve Esquenazi donated the prize as a means of "stimulating student thinking on Latin and South American problems,'

Ivy Day Events

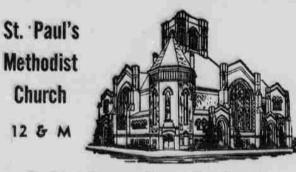
(Continued from page 1) 2:05 Men's Glee Club

2:15 Mortar Board pre-sentation of scholarship-activities trophies by President Nancy Tederman; Innocents presentation of scholarship-activities trophies by President Roy Arnold and presentation of AAUW award by Dean Helen Snyder.

2:25 Announcement of winners of the sing by AWS president Pat Spilker and Kosmet Klub president Bob Geisler

2:25 Mortar Board masking and Innocent tackling

4:00 Court recessional



Dr. Frank Court — Sermon This Sunday "WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS" Services at 9:30 & 11:00

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Four Formals Scheduled As Part of Busy Weekend

With the promise of fun and dance, 5:45-12 p.m. and frolics to come on Spring Phi Kappa Psi picnic and Day and Ivy Day, the num-ber of social events scheduled Thats Chi & for this week-end have diminished. Four formals will be

held, however. Friday

Burr Hall (Women) formal, 7:30-12 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, 7-12 p.m

Saturday Alpha Gamma Rho picnic

Theta Chi formal, 1-12 p.m. Brown Palace formal, 6:30-

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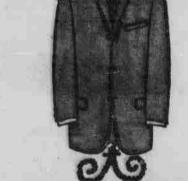




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