

Architects Study Potential Of Nebraska Recreation

University architecture students are out, almost en masse, to prove that Nebraska's recreational potential is one of the most vital, yet hidden, advantages of the state.

Early signs show that it's not going to be a project for weak or unimaginative minds or weak backs either, because it's going to be a lot of hard work.

Associate Prof. Dale

Gibbs, coordinator of the project, said that 80 students in the upper three classes in architecture are involved in the project.

These students were given permission to select any potential recreational site in Nebraska, study it, visit it, interpret it, imagine it the way they would like to see it, make models of it, photograph and sketch it and defend their selection.

To top it all off, they're going to have to please other people with their ideas. A jury of experts in planning, recreation and Nebraska-lore will provide a critical foil for the students' ideas.

Prof. Gibbs explained that there were many reasons for the project, not the least of which is to give the young architecture students the best possible understanding of their state.

And the project will give them some hard, practical experience at the same time.

Architect Emphasizes Recreational Projects

Ladislav Rado of New York and Tokyo, an architect of international reputation, assured University architectural students that recreational area planning is as proper for their profession as the building of a hospital, factory or house.

Rado stopped at the University while in Nebraska on a consulting mission related to the possible private development of a recreational park in the northeastern part of the state.

"Growing interest in recreational developments is probably a reflection of a growing

desire to re-establish a closer relation with nature," he said. "The architect who can help with that will be doing a very fine thing in my opinion," he continued.

Not since medieval times and the Gothic era, he said, has architecture achieved real greatness, and the prime difficulty is the absence of any clear, supreme influence in modern time.

"There was a supreme interest in spiritual values which led the architects and builders of the Gothic period to greatness," Rado said. "Our world is now so complex and so filled with confusion that we have no clear inspirational concept for the architect to grasp."

Funds Ready For Linguists

Two scholarships of \$250 each have been set up for a freshman boy and girl entering the University next fall and planning majors in a romance language.

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

Such a concept, he added, may come in time but probably not for a century or two.

Too much of modern architecture, Rado said, seeks to master the forces of nature rather than strive for compatibility with them.

"The result," he said, "is that we build buildings which have been scrubbed and polished continually to avoid shabbiness. We are fighting nature and nature is fighting back."

Recipients of the Agnes Gordon Simons Memorial Scholarship Fund will be chosen by the University Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid.

First preference will be given to a freshman boy and girl who plan to major in a romance language, second preference will be given to a freshman boy and girl who plan to major in any foreign language and third preference to any freshman boy and girl.

Call Semester Schedule Books Available Friday

Schedule books for the fall semester 1962-1963 will be available Friday at Administration 208; Social Science 210; and Agricultural Hall 207.

This year the schedule books carry complete information concerning details of registration. This information is printed on pages 3-7 of the fall schedule book, and page of the summer schedule.

Junior Division students have received registration instructions through the mail, but other students will need to consult and follow the instructions given in the schedule books, according to Mrs. Emma Laase, assistant registrar.

Students should make appointments to see their advisers between May 7-21. The exact time is determined by apartment or college policies. All worksheets for early registration for the fall or summer must be turned in before final exam week. The deadline is noon, Saturday, May 26, said Mrs. Laase.

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Professors To Receive Fellowships

Three University professors were announced as among some 370 scholars and artists in the Western Hemisphere to receive the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships, "granted to persons of unusual capacity for scholarly research."

The recipients are:
Dr. Henry Baumgarten, professor of chemistry, for both theoretical and experimental studies on molecular structure of small-ring compounds—those having three atoms in a ring.

Dr. Robert L. Chasson, professor and chairman of the physics department for studies of the structure of the interplanetary and interstellar magnetic fields.

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

This is the first time that as many as three University faculty members have been selected for the 12-month traveling fellowship in one year.

The Guggenheim grants will be for a year's study, effective Sept. 1, 1962. Leaves of absence for the recipients will be subject to the approval of the University's Board of Regents.

Regents Approve Entrance Exams For Non-Staters

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

The acceptable tests are College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test or the American College Test.

Fred O. Nicolai, deputy registrar, said the requirement will "permit the prompt and orderly selection of well-qualified students from all of those who seek admission from other states."

He said that despite the higher admission standards—raised from the upper three-fourths to the upper one-half of their high school class—the overall percentage of non-resident enrollment has increased from 12.9 per cent to 14.7 per cent in 1961.

Nine Nominated To Exec Group

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, senior 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.

Yearbook Interviews
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.



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 contest.

The contest was initiated at the University this year by Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, associate professor of romance languages. Dr. C. W. Coleman, chairman of the romance languages department, awarded the prize last week at the student reading of Lope de Vega's play "Fuente Ovejuna."

Esquenazi donated the prize as a means of "stimulating student thinking on Latin and South American problems," said Dr. Coleman.

Ivy Day Events

(Continued from page 1)

2:05 Men's Glee Club

2:15 Mortar Board presentation of scholarship-activities trophies by President Nancy Tederman; Innocent's 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 tacking

4:00 Court recessional

Four Formals Scheduled As Part of Busy Weekend

With the promise of fun and frolics to come on Spring Day and Ivy Day, the number of social events scheduled 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 and dance, 5:45-12 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi picnic and party, 4 p.m.
Theta Chi formal, 1-12 p.m.
Brown Palace formal, 6:30-12 p.m.

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