

Regents Reorganize Scholarships

Status Changed For Professors

The status of several professors was altered officially by the Board of Regents Monday.

Working as an economic consultant with an engineering firm, Dr. C. J. Miller, associate professor of agricultural economics, will head a team of six U.S. economists and engineers in Brazil.

The University's Board of Regents Monday granted Dr. Miller an 11-month leave to accept the assignment.

The team, working under Weitz-Hattelsater Engineers of Kansas City, which has a contract with the Agency for International Development, will make an economic and engineering feasibility study of warehousing of grains, potatoes and onions in Brazil. On the basis of the survey, the team will then make recommendations for construction of grain elevators, flour mills, oilseed processing and warehousing, feed mills and warehousing or processing of potatoes and onions.

The Board of Regents also appointed Charles W. Hill as

assistant professor of dairy husbandry. He earned his master's degree from North Carolina State College, where he also has completed requirements for his Ph.D. He obtained his B.S. degree at Berea (Ky.) College.

"Dill has conducted significant research at North Carolina," said Dr. P. P. Kelly, head of the University's department of dairy husbandry. "This research includes studies on the curd strength and yield of cottage cheese and factors important in ultra-high temperature processing of milk and milk products."

In other action, the Board accepted the resignation of Dr. Harry M. Trebing, formerly of the Economics Department, who accepted a position at Indiana University.

Dr. R. Russell Best's retirement from active teaching at the College of Medicine, was also approved by the Board. He is not retiring from active medicine practice, but only from his duties as professor of surgery. He will hold the rank of Professor Emeritus in the College of Medicine.

Mercantile Conformity Questioned

Griffing Attacks Rossiter Remark

Nebraskan banker Vincent Rossiter charged in a speech before the Land and People Conference in Denver that "economists are trying to make U.S. 'Free Enterprise' economy conform to the European Mercantile System."

When asked to comment on Rossiter's opinion of the mercantile system, Milton Griffing, University Ag economist, said "Mr. Rossiter is grossly misinformed."

In explanation of the mercantile system, Griffing said, "Mercantilism was a protective society for the European import-export business. Mercantilism started to decline in the time of our 13 colonies, because we found other solutions to the problems of import-export trade."

Griffing agreed with Rossiter in that the United States has a farm problem, but said that an import-export argument will not solve it. There will be a stepped-up effort to reduce the amount of land on which the resources of labor, capital and entrepreneurial ability will work be continued.

The Committee on Economic Development (CED) has recommended cessation of price supports which would drive half of Nebraska's farmers into bankruptcy, ag economists estimate.

Said Griffing, "It's senseless to kill off half the jobs in your industry just to eliminate an eight per cent surplus when we can solve the surplus problem by idling enough land."

Marginal Land "It seems to me," said Lloyd Fisher, assistant professor of Ag economics, that if farmers could market their marginal land—leasing to sporting clubs has been suggested—their cost problem and the country's surplus problem might be eased.

University administration figures for last semester indicate that only about one-fourth of the 539 men enrolled in the Ag College planned to return to actual farm production.

Board Approves Land Purchasing

A 1890 by 300 foot lot, located two and a half blocks north of the Elgin Building, will be purchased by the University.

The Board of Regents gave Carl Donaldson, business manager, the "go-ahead" Monday to buy the land.

Although there has been no decision as to what the property will be used for, Donaldson said its possibilities are intramural fields, band practice fields or shops, and car storage areas with good communication to campus. The existing buildings, which are usable, may or may not be demolished, he said.

The Texaco Company now owns the property.

Meet Your Professors For Dinner!

Step back with the Union Forums committee into colonial times when college students were accustomed to eating, sleeping and spending after class hours talking and joking with their professors.

Forums committee has decided to revive this old tradition by sponsoring a "Dinner With the Prof..." series which will be held once a month.

The purpose of this is to better relations between students and the faculty. Different professors from various colleges will be invited to attend on request from students.

Mr. and Mrs. Sachio Astida will talk on "Zen Buddhism" tomorrow. Mrs. Astida is an English teacher and her husband is head of the Judo Department.

The dinner, held in the Student Union Cafeteria Annex, will be limited in the number of students attending. Interested persons should sign up in the Program Office immediately. The cost is \$1.00.

Those attending will meet in the Union Program Office before dinner.

Rag Correction

It is true that Nebraska's neighboring states spend close to twice as much per capita on colleges and universities as Nebraska, but not the six times as much as was stated in a Monday article in the Nebraskan.

The correct figures show that Nebraska spends \$38 per citizen on state colleges and universities. The rates of neighboring states are: Colorado, \$33 per capita; Kansas, \$25; Minnesota, \$27; Montana, \$33; North Dakota, \$31; South Dakota, \$28; and Wyoming, \$28.



OPERA REHEARSAL — Christy Johnson (Polly Peachum) and Don Sobolik (Mack the Knife) rehearse for "The Threepenny Opera" to be presented Oct. 24-27. Opening the University Theater season, Brecht's play is one of the fiercest artistic indictments against society ever seen on the stage.

Panhellenic Night

Thetas, Alpha Chis Accept High Scholarship Awards

By SUE HOVIK Nebraskan Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Theta won the Panhellenic Scholarship Activities trophy, and Alpha Chi Omega won the Elsie Ford Piper Scholarship Achievement Award at Panhellenic Night Monday.

The Thetas had an overall average of 6.345 compared to the all-sorority average of 6.102. The all-women's average was 5.993 compared to the all-University average of 5.575.

Chi Omega was second highest in scholarship with a 6.332 which is 913 behind the Thetas. Alpha Omicron Pi was third with 6.228.

Alpha Chi Omega received the Achievement Award by raising their standing from tenth to fifth place. Alpha Xi Delta was the first runner-up, going from eighth to fourth place.

Ross Speaks Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, spoke to the capacity crowd on the value of

education. He said that an education is here for the students, they just have to avail themselves of it.

Dean Ross told the sorority girls that they are responsible for making choices and have to learn to control their emotions. "These choices are based on fact rather than emotion," he said.

He also said that young women should learn from others by living in houses, studying and going to classes together and looking on each

other as a source of knowledge.

Tonight from seven to eight different house officers from each house will attend workshops. They are as follows:

Presidents at the Chi Omega house, Pam Hirschback, chairman.

Rush chairmen at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Jeanne Thorough, chairman.

Activities chairmen at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Maureen Frolik, chairman.

Standards chairmen at the Pi Beta Phi house, Nancy Sorenson, chairman.

Scholarship chairmen at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Jean Brooks and Judy Katz, chairmen.

Social chairmen at the Delta Delta Delta house, Susie Christiansen, chairman.

Pledge Trainers at the Gamma Phi Beta House, Carol Hodges and Donna McFarlin, chairmen.

Independent Women's Association representatives at the Alpha Phi house, JoDel Nye, chairman.

Rally To Feature Finalists, Talk

The ten Homecoming Queen Finalists will be announced for the first time at the Corn Cob sponsored rally Friday.

The rally will start with a parade at 6:30 in front of Carillon Tower. The parade will follow the usual route and will end on the south steps of the Union.

Dennis Claridge, Husker quarterback will be the featured speaker.

At last week's rally the winner of the naming contest, Douglas Whitmer, who submitted the name, "Huskie Husker," was presented two tickets to the Homecoming Dance.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the cheerleading team contest. Members of the team were Jerrold Hibbs, Dale Fiddies and Becky House of Pi Beta Phi.

Queen Finalists Will Be on TV

The ten Homecoming finalists chosen in interviews last night will appear on KOLN-TV Oct. 29 from 10:35-11:35 p.m.

The finalists will be re-viewed at the rally Friday and will model in a downtown department store Saturday.

The finalists will also be dinner guests at Selleck Quad.

Revisions Include Full Tuition Aid

By KAREN GUNLICKS Nebraskan Staff Writer

A major revision of the Regents scholarship program will make it possible for the 100 highest scoring Nebraska high school students taking the state-wide Regents examination to attend the University for four years with full tuition paid.

With an eye toward keeping talented Nebraska youth in Nebraska, the University's Board of Regents voted this action Monday.

In the past, the University awarded \$100, one-year Regents scholarships to the top 25 scorers, regardless of school affiliations, and then to the top scorer in each of 300 high schools.

Besides the introduction of four-year Regents scholarships, the Board also boosted the value of the freshman and upperclass Regents scholarships from half tuition to full tuition, or from \$100 to \$204 a year.

Tests Next Month

The changes go into effect for the 1963-64 school year and scholarships will be based on the scores in next month's Regents exam given in 450 Nebraska high schools.

The four-year scholarships will not be re-awarded if any of the 100 top scorers fail to accept the award, said Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs.

"Each student who receives the four-year award will have the scholarship renewed for his sophomore, junior and senior years of college if he maintains a 7.0 accumulative grade point average," he said.

Under the revised plans, the Regent's one-year freshman scholarships will go on a yearly basis to the top scorers of the Regents exam in each of 250 high schools, unless the top scorer is also eligible for a Regents four-year scholarship.

Not Automatically Renewed The full-tuition freshman scholarships will not be automatically renewed for the sophomore year, Dean Ross said.

The Regents' upperclass scholarships will be increased to full tuition. As has been the case in past years, these scholarships will be awarded in open competition among sophomores, juniors and seniors. The number awarded each year will be equal to 300

minus the total number of Regents four-year scholarships to be in force for that year, Dean Ross said.

Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of financial aids and scholarships, estimated that the revised Regents scholarship program will extend to the equivalent of \$120,000 per year in financial aid to talented Nebraska youth, or about \$60,000 more than the amount given last year.

Since the Regents scholarships involve the waiving of tuition, no actual cash payments are made to the scholarship recipients, he said.

For a full-time student without a scholarship, the yearly cost of registration is \$204 in tuition and \$60 in fees.

Dr. Forrest pointed out that the two freshman programs and the upperclass program will encourage academic excellence in high schools, help attract top students to the University, retain the talent of Nebraska youth in the state and attempt to extend financial aid to the talented students.

Dr. Dichter Expresses Challenges

Countries Request Additional Workers

By SUSAN SMITHBERGER Nebraskan Staff Writer

The job of the Peace Corps is not to do but to work along with the people of other countries as they do, said Dr. David Dichter, Peace Corps Program Operation Officer.

Dichter spoke to a group of interested students in the Union yesterday.

Dichter stressed the need for more volunteers for the Peace Corps, pointing out the increased requests from countries now participating, Pakistan, which now has 122 workers, is begging for over 1000.

A movie of the Peace Corps in action was also shown. Peace Corps workers said the reason they find satisfaction in the Peace Corps is that it offers a chance to match actions with convictions. The volunteers believed that the United States has shied away from its goals and this is a good way to express these goals. Volunteers are challenged to bring more than science, they must bring idealism.

When President John F. Kennedy proposed the Peace Corps program in 1961, two major questions were presented. Could the United States produce interested, educated youth to carry this responsibility?

Even if they could, would countries want the aid offered by the Peace Corps?

The first question was answered by the large number of youths that immediately volunteered. A comparable response was received in the countries contacted with 50 countries immediately requesting that the volunteers come to their country.

Dichter said that the Peace Corps was succeeding because the volunteers were each succeeding in their individual missions.

AWS Changes Display Workers Visitation Times

Visiting hours in the fraternity and sorority houses which are working together on homecoming displays will be extended, according to Patty Spilker, AWS president.

The Innocents have arranged that the week before Homecoming, University students from the participating houses may be in their co-house from 12 noon until 11 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and 12 noon until 12 midnight on Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Spilker announced.