

Four Successful NU Graduates Will Highlight Masters Program

Four men who graduated from the University, entered their field of interest, and attained success and fame will be on the Nebraska campus April 22 and 23 to participate in the Masters Program.

They are E. H. Dohrman, director of personnel for Data Processing for IBM Corporation; Percy Craig Spencer, chairman of the Board of the Sinclair Oil Corporation; Chris L. Christensen, retired vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the Celotex Corporation; and J. Lee Rankin, former Solicitor General of the United States.

importance of a college education and the practical aspects of the business world, said Smith.

He stressed that the program is also planned to make the two days enjoyable for the Masters. They will have an opportunity to sit in on classes, to visit old professors, friends, and honoraries, and to meet the student of today.

The students will be able to learn how their goals and ideals will fit into the business world of today, Smith said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for students to know and learn from the Masters' experience."

The University and Student Council are sponsoring the Masters Program in keeping with the modern trend of providing more culture to the University students, said Smith. He said they felt it was the Council's job to provide this program for those students who were interested, and to show the students the alumni that the University has in the business world.

He added that these four men are just a sampling of the outstanding men that

have graduated from the University.

Bob Seidell, publicity chairman of the Masters Program, said that the Masters will be visiting, eating and talking at the various living units.

The Innocents and Mortar Boards will be the official hosts and hostesses for the Masters. The men will stay at the Nebraska Center.

Tuesday morning (23rd) the Masters will attend the Honors Convocation where Rankin will be the featured speaker. In the afternoon, they will be free to visit

friends, classes, honoraries and professors.

In the evening they will again be guests at a living unit, and present a later talk at a different living unit.

The Masters will leave Lincoln Wednesday morning, April 24.

The Masters Program originated at the University after Chancellor Hardin returned from the Masters Program at Purdue University and referred the idea to Student Council. Smith said it was a great success at Purdue, where it is done yearly.



J. L. RANKIN . . . Honors Convocation Speaker

J. Lee Rankin Visits Campus

Former U.S. Solicitor General To Address Honors Convocation

J. Lee Rankin, former Solicitor General of the United States, will be on the University campus to participate in the Masters Program on April 22 and 23. He will be the featured speaker at the Honors Convocation on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.

While he was in college he was a member of YMCA and president of it in his senior year. Rankin was a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, and reporter in his senior year. He was editor of the "N" Book and graduate in 1930 with an LL.B. degree.

Winner of the Lyman H. Atwater Prize at Princeton for his thesis on "Southern Resistance and Approach of Integration," Rankin graduated cum laude from the university.

He was campaign manager for Dewey in the presidential elections of 1940 and 1948 and successfully campaigned for former President Eisenhower in 1952.

Eisenhower appointed him to the post of Assistant Attorney General and in 1956 Rankin was named Solicitor General.

Rankin has the distinction of having tried more cases before the U.S. Supreme Court than any man in history. These cases include the basic case which led to the desegregation ruling in 1954, passport rights of American citizens and Communist Party membership.

Rankin has held the following positions: Lincoln School Board, 1949, trustee Cooper Foundation, trustee of the recently inaugurated University Endowment Fund for Distinguished Teaching, director of Continental National Bank, director of Stuart Investment Company, director of Watson Storeplanners, and director of Carpenter Paper Company.

Born in Harrington in 1907, Rankin attended Lincoln public schools and once practiced law in Lincoln.

In 1930 he married Gertrude Louise Carpenter and they have three children.

Building Paint Project Is Slated This Spring

A \$35,000 painting project is scheduled for this spring by the Buildings and Grounds division.

Mr. Charles, director of the Buildings and Grounds division, announced that the project would be centered around four buildings on city campus. All wood frame work on Temple, Morrill Hall, Richards Hall, and the M & N building will be painted. Mr. Fowler said, "The buildings have needed this job for two or

three years, but we have had neither the personnel or the time."

Bids for the project will be taken May 9 by the Purchasing Dept.

Specifications for the program were written up by the Buildings and Grounds division and sent to the Purchasing Dept. for approval. When the specifications and bids are approved they again are sent back to Buildings and Grounds for their approval.

Also the department announced beginning next week there will be 147 new parking stalls for University students. The new parking lot is on the corner of 9th and T street.

Basic Drill Teams Compete Tonight

Phalanx drill competition including basic drill teams from the five battle groups and one from NROTC will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Navy's White Caps and the Army's Pershing Rifles will also compete.

Funny You Ask; Twin Tower Tilt Rumor Is False

No, the University is not going to have its own "Leaning Tower of Lincoln."

M. S. Landers, superintendent of Lippert Bros., contractors for Twin Towers, said yesterday that he had not heard anything about the rumor that the ground under one of the towers was sinking.

"There is nothing wrong," he said.

Panhell Changes Rushing

Exclude Lower Half; Clarify Spike Rule

Panhellenic Council passed a resolution calling for guides unidentified as to affiliation, to lead girls through the open houses during Rush Week.

This will prevent the lingering of some girls in a house and will relieve the houses of the responsibility of getting these girls out in time, said Barb Bosse, secretary.

A motion to limit girls going through Rush Week to those in the upper half of their high school graduating class was passed by the Council. In the past girls below this were discouraged from participating but there was no stipulation forbidding their participation.

Rush Week will be September 11 through 16, 1963.

A clarification of the clause "persistent persuasion on the part of a sorority to secure from a rushee some commitment of preference for its group" was made, stating that this included asking a girl if she would come back to another party. It is legal to ask a girl to come back but illegal to ask whether or not she will, according to this clarification.

"A policy of normal contact as defined in Section IV" was added to the statement in Section III b, that no high school girl shall be entertained by sorority members or allowed in sorority houses.

Section IV defines normal contact as long-standing friendships but not friendships that are cultivated or pushed to such an extent as to be considered rushing.

Jean Probosco was elected Panhellenic delegate to Student Council.

Meetings Set For Ivy Day Songleaders

Ivy Day songleaders for women's groups will meet today at 5 p.m. in 235 Student Union, according to Susie Ayres, Associated Woman Students' (AWS) publicity chairman.

Each songleader is required to bring three copies of the song her group will sing and a three dollar check to Associated Woman Students.

Songleaders representing men's groups will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 345 Student Union. They must turn in the title of their song, entry fee and eligibility lists.

Rules for the inter-sorority sing are:

1.) All organized groups of women at the University may participate, except honorary groups.

2.) Not more than 25 girls including the director may participate in the sing, nor less than eight.

3.) All members must be carrying at least 12 hours this semester with no failures in the twelve hours.

4.) No professional person may assist in the preparation of the song. Non-professional alumnae help may be used. This rule is strictly enforced.

5.) No group shall wear like outfits specially purchased for the sing or have instrumental accompaniment. Any group doing so will be disqualified.

6.) No medley of songs, no song longer than five minutes, nor any songs that groups have presented in the sings of the past three years can be used this year.

7.) The director must remain active in the group participating and be enrolled in the University.

8.) All groups must remain after their participation on Ivy day for recall by the judges if necessary.

9.) Any group not ready to go on at the exact scheduled time of performance will be disqualified.

The rules for the interfraternity sing are:

1.) Any member of a men's living unit may participate if he passes University eligibility requirements.

2.) No professional person is allowed to help in the preparation of the song.

3.) The maximum size of the singing group is 25 and the minimum eight.

4.) No song used the previous year, no more than one song and no medley may be used.

5.) Each group must be on hand 30 minutes before they are scheduled to sing.

Iowa State IFC Discusses Latest 'Pixie Press' Edition

Ames, Ia.—A preliminary hearing, reportedly to discuss the Sunday morning, March 31, distribution of the "Pixie Press," was held April 3 by the Iowa State Interfraternity Council Court.

The "Pixie Press," a gossip sheet whose subject matter is critical of the Greek System, is published by Pi Xi, a sub rosa fraternity, the Iowa State Daily said.

Two Pi Xi members were reported caught early Sunday morning near the Tau Kappa Epsilon house as they were delivering the papers.

The office of student affairs there has received information regarding the delivery of what Dr. Ronald Barnes, assistant director of student affairs at Iowa State, termed an "imprudent publication" to fraternity and sorority houses Sunday morning.

Barnes said the case has been referred to the IFC

Court, but on Thursday the court members refused to comment.

The matter was referred to the court because the actions of Pi Xi are a reflection on the whole fraternity system and as such can best be handled internally by the court, Barnes said.

According to the IFC Judiciary Constitution, the parties affected by the code of the Court includes "Any person who is affiliated with a member fraternity of IFC."

It also involves "Cases which may or may not involve the rules or regulations of Iowa State or IFC and which may bring or have brought disrepute on, or injured the name and standing of the fraternity system at Iowa State."

Jack Wolfe, president of the court, said "There are too many loose ends to be tied together before we can

release any information." He added that any further meetings are indefinite and the court will not release any information until later.

Members of the court who could be contacted also refused to comment on the matter.

"There was a meeting, but I can't give any information. Any statement must come from Jack Wolfe," said Bob Vasko, court member.

"I have no comment," said Larry Redding. "If there's anything you want to know, you'll have to contact Jack Wolfe."

Pi Xi is a reportedly national sub rosa fraternity that has been on this campus (Iowa State) for some time. Besides publishing the "Pixie Press" they are noted for painting their Greek letters on campus sidewalks, buildings and billboards in the community.

Rosenquist Will Retire; Still Wants To Teach

By JOHN LONNQUIST
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"I'd like to keep on teaching until I couldn't drag myself to class," said Dr. Carl Rosenquist in regard to his upcoming retirement. "I love teaching," he added.

Dr. Rosenquist, associate professor of Botany, will retire at the end of the present school year. Rosenquist, who reached the normal University retirement age of 65 three years ago, has been on a year to year contract since then. This year marks his thirty-third and final year on the Nebraska staff.

Born on July 20, 1895, on a farm in Fillmore County, Rosenquist attended grade school and two years of high school in nearby Ong, Nebr. He farmed for his father after he quit school until World War I began when he was called into the service.

He spent six months in France during the conflict, but never saw combat action. His unit was marching toward the front for several days, within earshot of distant cannons. At night, they could see flashes from the cannon's mouths. Just before

they reached the front line however, the men received news of the signing of the armistice. Rosenquist and his unit were returned to the United States.

After the war, he attended Peru State Teachers College for three years, taking as much science as he could. At Peru State, he played football and basketball. He was center on their basketball team which was undefeated in 54 straight games.

On leaving Peru State, he received an assistantship to teach the botany labs on Ag campus at the University. He stayed here until his graduation and then went to Illinois where he had received a fellowship to work on a doctorate in agronomy.

Dr. Rosenquist received his Ph.D. from Illinois in 1930.

The University offered him an assistant professorship in Botany and he returned. He has since married and become the father of four children. One son, Robert, teaches music in Seattle, and the other is a doctor in San Francisco. Both of his daughters are married. One lives in Cincinnati and the other lives with her husband in Sierra Leone in Africa, and works with the Peace Corps.

Dr. Rosenquist plans to live the rest of his life here in Lincoln and write on his favorite subject, the mutations in certified potatoes. Earlier during his stay at the University he had occasion to obtain much information on certified potato growing in the western part of the state. He has written a few articles on the subject previously, but he wants to write more.

"I just can't leave here," he said. "I've talked it over with my wife, and she agrees. Two of our children were born here, and two others can't remember any place else. There are just too many memories."



AUF CONSTRUCTS SYMBOLIC HOUSE

DREAM HOUSE? — Have you noticed the new building on campus at which Judy Lee is looking? This concoction, or rather construction, features a slanted roof, sloping walls, and imported rag windows. However, it's not really a new building, but an All University Fund (AUF) publicity stunt. AUF has chosen this means to emphasize the importance of their 1963 Faculty Drive, sponsoring the World University Service (WUS). The drive, to aid students and teachers of war-torn countries, began March 29 and will end April 13.