

Convocation Hears Pollard Discusses Religion, Science

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Dr. Leverton

—Masters Program—

Nutritionist First Woman

One of the highlights of the 1964 Masters Program is the appearance of the first woman Master, Dr. Ruth Leverton, a recognized expert in nutrition and home economics and former professor of nutrition at the University.

The presence of a woman among the famous University graduates should be more interesting to women's living units, explained John Lydick, masters committee chairman. For the same reason, wives of the Masters have also been invited to return to the University.

Dr. Leverton has been a Fulbright professor of nutrition to the Philippines, U.S. delegate to the international rice committee in Burma, delegate to the nutrition committee for south and east Asia in Burma, chief of the human nutrition research branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Library, professor of nutrition at the University, assistant dean of home economics at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College and chairman of the Nebraska State Nutrition Committee for four years.

The University honored her with an honorary degree in 1961. She received her B.S. degree from the University, her M.A. from the University of Arizona and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and is a member of several professional organizations including Sigma Xi, Iota Sigma Phi, Sigma Epsilon and Omicron Nu. She received the Borden Homemaking Award in 1942 and 1953.

While at the University Dr. Leverton was a member of the Home Economics Club, the Ag YWCA cabinet and winner of the Merrill Palmer scholarship. She was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

Dr. Leverton will be the featured speaker at the Honors Convocation Tuesday, with the other Masters seated as honored guests on stage.

The total number of Masters was further reduced yesterday with the announcement that Herbert Brownell Jr. will be unable to attend because of sickness in the family. Allen Sutherland was slightly injured last week, and subsequently announced that he would be prevented from coming to Nebraska.

Brownell, who served as campaign manager for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's presidential victory in 1952, was appointed Attorney General in 1953. Prior to that time he had been National Republican chairman. While at the University, Brownell was associated with a number of organizations, including Kosmet Klub and the Innocents Society, and was editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Cozier Succeeds Despite Blindness

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the October 4, 1962 DAILY NEBRASKAN. J. Kenneth Cozier is one of the men who will visit the University campus next week in conjunction with the Master's Program.

A blind Nebraska alumnus has become a successful businessman and a leader in welfare activities by denying self-pity and shunning sympathy.

J. Kenneth Cozier lost his left eye when he was two, both parents when he was nine, and lost all but five percent of his vision in his right eye twelve years later.

Born in Aurora, Cozier lost his left eye when he fell into broken glass. His parents' deaths were caused by food poisoning. Following their deaths, Cozier lived with a married sister.

In 1922 iritis, an eye inflammation, afflicted Cozier in his right eye. Adhesions necessitated operation, but an opaque condition in his eye left him with only five per cent vision.

Despite his visual handicap, Cozier, identifies people by voice, is president of four companies which operate a total of seven plants. He lives in Cleveland, O.

Cozier credits his happiness to two sources: a sense of accomplishment and service to one's fellow men.

"People with physical handicaps should face their problems and master them. They will never solve them by running from them," Cozier advised.

He is a trustee of the Youth Service Bureau and Health Council and of the Nebraska's University Foundation. He has set up a scholarship fund through the foundation from which awards of \$200-\$300 are given to one or two business administration students a year.

Cozier is a trustee of the Cleveland Society for the Blind and is a member of the Ohio Commission for the Blind.

"I live a normal life and am no worse off than a person who can't hear or one with a heart condition," Cozier said. "Many people have disabilities. Everybody has a cross to bear. I've never felt sorry for myself," he added.

Cozier, a ruddy, robust, dark-haired man, plays golf and backs a Class E baseball team.

Holdover Candidates Called On For Study

Student Council President Dennis Christie yesterday urged all Council juniors planning to run for holdover member positions this spring to become familiar with the deficiencies in the present constitution and the possibilities of improving the system of Council representation.

Council also passed a series of organizational changes in its by-laws and a motion by Bobby Kotecha recommending that the Central Reserve Reading Room of Love Memorial Library be kept open until 10:50 p.m. rather than 9 p.m. as it is now.

Christie told the Council that two key issues which will determine the success or failure of the Council next year are representation and student welfare. "Some compromise will have to be made between the campus factions if Council is going to be a representative body," he said.

"Many students have no idea of what the Council is doing to help them," he said, speaking about the problem of student welfare. He cited student discount cards and the improved registration process as major areas which are unappreciated by the general student body.

Wiseman, chairman of the constitutional evaluation committee, explained that the by-laws had to be clarified to correspond with the recent reorganization of the Council constitution to fit the model form required by Council of all campus organizations.

Many professors partially base their examinations on books found only in the Central Reserve Reading Room, said Kotecha, and because the room closes so early in the evening, many students are unable to use the books. He said that he has received several complaints from his constituents about the early closing hour of the room and recommended that it be kept open until 10:50.

Nancy Sterner, chairman of the library committee, told the Council that the room is closed early because of the expense in hiring additional help to staff the room. Kotecha answered that he had conferred with library authorities, and they assured him that they would consider a Council recommendation.

Two Masters will be unable to attend the Masters Program for distinguished University graduates, according to John Lydick, masters committee chairman. Allen Sutherland was injured in a minor accident last week and Herbert Brownell, Jr. cannot participate because of family health reasons.

Lydick outlined the schedule for the Masters and the

Workers Are Needed For Cancer Campaign

Anyone interested in spending a few hours Saturday afternoon in the American Cancer Society neighborhood campaign please contact Arnie Garson at the DAILY NEBRASKAN office or Di Kosman at the Delta Gamma house.

The Cancer Society campaign runs through the month of April and its purpose is to educate the public in regard to cancer as well as to collect funds to continue the fight against cancer.

Wood, Nelson Chosen For Honorary

Dr. Rodney Wood and Dennis Nelson, University faculty members, have been named to honorary membership in Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary.

Nelson, an instructor in electrical engineering, received a bachelor's degree "with high distinction" from the University in 1961, and a master's in 1963. He is a member of Sigma Tau, all-engineering honorary, and he received the Sigma Tau, O. J. Ferguson Award.

Wood, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been on the staff since 1962. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon chemistry honorary, and is an associate member of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary. He has conducted research on heat transfer.

plans the committee is following is publicizing the program.

Sen. Marvin Stromer, who was prevented from conducting a Monday forum on the state's liquor laws because of health, will not reschedule the forum because of poor attendance at the Monday session, according to Tom Kort, public issues chairman.

Glenn Korff, is presenting his final report on the associates program, recommending that associates be kept busier with speakers and forums on Council issues. He also indicated that Council should define its responsibility to the associates who run for Council positions in the spring.

The plans of the student welfare committee to recommend that compulsory military training be abolished will wait until action is taken in Washington on a bill proposing a different means of selecting and training officers, said Bob Kerry, chairman of the committee. Kerry said that conferences with heads of the military departments had given the committee several reasons justifying mandatory ROTC, the most important of which was the fact that the services currently have no better way to fill their officer ranks.

Kerry continued that if the bill, which substitutes a summer camp for basic ROTC in the freshman and sophomore years, were defeated, the committee would recommend that a petition be circulated calling for one compulsory year of basic ROTC followed by an elective year of basic ROTC.

Council Seeks Petitioners

Student Council has asked that any student who is currently affected by the Lincoln City Council's redefinition of family living contact the Student Council office, 232 Student Union, and leave their names.

The Student Welfare Committee is planning to petition the City Council in opposition to the ruling. Student support in this matter would greatly aid the committee's effort, according to Bob Kerrey.

Kerrey said that he has talked to City Attorney Ralph Nelson's secretary and to an assistant chief of police who both noted that there were not a large volume of complaints on file. The officer also noted that the City Council had not consulted the police department before the ruling was made.

The new ruling forbids groups of three or more unrelated students to live in many Lincoln residential areas.

State President Speaks To YRs In Union Tonight

Lowell Hummel, newly elected chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans (YRs) will speak at the YR meeting tonight at 7 in 235 Union.

"I'd like to encourage all students to attend due to the fact that our speaker will give the Republicans the first chance to find out the policies and program that YRs will undertake this year," said Bill Harding, president of the University YR chapter. This will be the first appearance Hummel has made since he was elected chairman at the YR's state convention last Sunday.

Hummel is a former Marine Corps officer and operates a farm near Fairbury. He is a past National Committeeman and past chairman of the national agriculture committee of the YR Federation.

before the advanced program is entered.

Christie asked Council members to take a special interest in the Publications Board elections and interviews next week. He explained that the Pub Board can make recommendations to the DAILY NEBRASKAN, and, through a careful examination of the policies of the candidates, it might be possible to avoid unjust, controversial criticism to the Council in the future. Wiseman suggested that the Council invite Maureen Frolik, a graduating senior member of the Pub Board, to report on the duties and policies of that group next week.

Departing Teachers List Reasons For Leaving

By Priscilla Mullins
Junior Staff Writer

Three of the University instructors who have recently resigned to take positions elsewhere have given to the DAILY NEBRASKAN their reasons for leaving the University.

Dr. Robert Koehl, professor of history who is leaving for the University of Wisconsin, cited the major reason for his change as wanting to participate in the field of international education. He said Wisconsin has an active program in this field. He will also be working with the program of comparative history. Koehl said he will gain a small financial advantage in the change.

Keith Blackledge, University journalism instructor who is leaving for the DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD, said "It was an opportunity to do the kind of work I like to do, and I felt I couldn't pass it up." Blackledge will be assistant to the editor of the HERALD.

Dr. Clyde Hyde, professor and chairman of the electrical engineering department who is leaving to accept a position in biomedical electronics with the International Business Machines (IBM) in Rochester, Minnesota, listed his reason for leaving as "a combination of financial and research opportunities." He said he will have opportunities in different kinds of research than he is able to do at the University due to lack of time and facilities. Hyde said he debated his leaving very much, and wondered if his reason might be that "the grass looks greener on the other side."

The Regents have accepted 19 resignations, including Hyde's which was announced Saturday. They have also approved over 100 staff promotions and grants of tenure.

The Board approved an operating budget of \$22,494,600 for the coming year. A U.S. Dept. of Agriculture contract of \$93,180 for three years of cepted by the Regents.

A Peace Corps contract estimated at \$14,320 was approved by the Regents in their meeting last week.

Friday Deadline Set For Advisory Board

Students desiring to run in the Business Administration student advisory board elections must register by 4 p.m. tomorrow in 210 Social Science.

Elections will be held May 4 in conjunction with Student Council elections. Any student registered in the College of Business Administration with a 5.0 overall average may run.

Two members will be elected from the sophomore class, and a man and woman will be elected in both the junior and senior classes.

Students may campaign, but there is a \$10 limit on the campaign.

Jean Groteluschen Chosen As Dairy Royal Princess

The Varsity Dairy Club chose Jean Groteluschen, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, as the 1964 Dairy Royal Princess.

The voting took place at the annual Varsity Dairy Club spring dance Saturday. Miss Groteluschen was presented a silver platter along with a bouquet of flowers.

For the third year in a row, her sorority will retain the traveling trophy until the next annual contest.

Columns Donated

The tradition-laden columns east of Memorial Stadium were donated to the University. They once supported the front entrance of the Burlington Station in Omaha before that building was razed.

but decided finally that he could not pass up the IBM opportunity.

Other resignations accepted by the Board of Regents are Paul Goldhammer, professor of physics; Shaun Gunderson, associate professor of radiology at the College of Medicine; and John Cronland, former program coordinator in the Extension Division, who is already at the University of Colorado.

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Women's Ivy Sing Groups Are Selected

Twelve of twenty women's living units trying out for the Ivy Day Sing May 9 qualified last night at the preliminary sing in the Union.

Last year's winners, Alpha Xi Delta, qualified again singing "Secret Love". Judges were Mr. Leonard Paulson from Nebraskan Wesleyan and Miss Elizabeth Wright of the Lincoln Schools.

Qualifying sororities and their selections: Alpha Chi Omega, "Little Wheel A Turnin'"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "One God"; Alpha Phi, "Sound of Music"; Burr East, "Someone Loves Me"; Chi Omega, "Greensleeves"; Delta Delta Delta, "Twilight Legend"; Delta Gamma, "Rock-A My Soul"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Yum-Ticky-Ticky-Tum-Tum"; Love Memorial Hall, "I Got Plenty O'Nuttin"; Pi Beta Phi, "I Hear A Rhapsody"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Life Is A Lovely Thing."

Program Shows India

The India Association will present its Spring Cultural Program Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The admission is free and everyone is invited.

High lights of the program will be various classical and folk dances from different parts of India. The program also includes a dress parade depicting the different costumes of the Indian culture.



Miss Groteluschen

Priests Draws Sparse Crowd

Dr. William Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and an ordained priest in the Episcopal Church, noted two widespread notions about the differences between science and religion and discussed two valid contrasts between the subjects at an all-university convocation yesterday.

"To have only science is to be completely imprisoned in the natural. Christianity has revealed to us insights into the structure of supernature," said Pollard.

He defined science as being exclusively concerned with the study of nature and the natural order, while supernature is that which is transcendent to space and time.

The atomic-age priest addressed a sparsely filled Coliseum at the 10:30 a.m. convocation sponsored by the Union talks and topics committee.

To those who say that anyone can demonstrate the truths of science to their own satisfaction, but the truths of religion must be taken on faith, Pollard answered that only those who become deeply involved in a scientific activity can satisfactorily prove to themselves scientific truths.

"One must commit a segment of his life to the enterprise and incorporate himself into the community that knows what physics, for example, really is. The only people who can demonstrate the truths of physics are physicists — members outside of that community have to take these truths on faith."

"People must be drawn by a similar process into the church. It is a process of incorporating oneself into the human community which contains characteristic views of reality and man's place in it." "The only people who can know if Christianity is true are those who are fully knowledgeable and committed Christians," Pollard stated.

In discussing the false theory that science is public and religion is private, Pollard said this is a twentieth century phenomena. "Both science and religion have subjective, private elements, but they have aspects of reality that are public." The fact that Christianity is practiced and expressed privately has nothing to do with its status of reality, he continued.

A valid contrast is that science is concerned with finding information about nature, while Christianity is concerned with all aspects of reality not in nature. "There is a whole structure of an invisible and unseen world — that supernature which transcends space and time," Pollard noted.

Science is concerned with universal objects which can be made to happen at any place or time, while Christianity is concerned with singular and unique events in history, he said, citing the second contrast between the two.

"Science cannot be a part of history — its events must be repeatable. Christian events took place within the natural order, but they are not predictable in any scientific sense."

"The whole domain of religious reality is complimentary to the domain of reality with which science is concerned."

"We can think of supernature as being perpendicular to time and nature. Eternity bears the same relationship to every moment of time."

"Why should we think our three-dimensional world is all that exists to reality?" asked Pollard. "The whole relationship between natural and supernatural reality reveals itself in the great turning points in history — when innumerable causal sequences combine to cause happenings of the most tremendous significance. Then we realize the reality of Divine providence."

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