

Officials Explain U.S. Involvement

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native to Russia for these nations as far as trade and economic expansion are concerned."

Sigma Xi Elects 8

Eight University seniors who have shown marked excellence in two or more departments of science have been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary society for outstanding individuals in pure or applied science.

They will be honored along with other new members of the society Wednesday evening at the annual joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

Other qualifications for membership in Sigma Xi include completion of 36 hours of science and evidence of an aptitude for research, according to Mrs. C. G. Pritchard, associate secretary of the Nebraska chapter.

The new undergraduate members are: Robert M. Bell, Stephen D. Bronn, Jerome G. Criswell, Burl G. Gengenbach, Joe R. Haberman, Darrell W. Hajek, Norman P. Helzer and Richard A. Johnson.

Bell is a senior in chemistry and a Nebraska Career Scholar. He was awarded the Phi Lambda Upsilon Outstanding Sophomore Award.

A senior majoring in math and physics, Bronn is a Nebraska Career Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Criswell is a senior majoring in crop science and is participating in the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program.

A Sears Foundation, Ak-Sar-Ben and Regents' scholarship winner, Gengenbach is a senior in agronomy. Haberman is a Nebraska Career Scholar and has received a National Aeronautics and Space Administration traineeship for the fall of 1966. He is a senior majoring in math.

A fifth-year student, Hajek is majoring in math. Helzer is taking part in the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program in soils and is a senior in agriculture.

A member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and the American Chemistry Society Affiliates, Johnson is a senior majoring in chemistry.

Christiano gave a final warning. "Disinterest on our part will have the effect of driving the eastern European nations back into complete dependence to Russia."

Emerging Nations
McManus spoke on communism in emerging countries. "Communist techniques in these countries have become more subtle, and thus more dangerous," he said. "The more progress a nation makes economically and socially, the less they listen to what the Russians have to say."

"The Food for Peace program isn't just a giveaway, as many people think, but a plan for the sale of agricultural commodities to nations that need them."

"Our policy is one of self-help," he said. "We will help nations that want to help themselves. If a nation demonstrates that it is trying to improve itself, then it can get aid from the U.S."

McManus praised the Agency for International Development (AID) and the Peace Corps. "The Peace Corps is a reflection of our sincerity to these nations."

Far East
Taylor, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, told of the fight against communism in that area. "There has been no moderation in the policy of Red China," he said. "We have little reason to think that China wants closer relations with the U.S."

Concerning the war in Viet Nam, Taylor said "the great majority of people in South Viet Nam want to be free of communism, and will cooperate with the war effort if their government will give them protection."

"Because of simple geography," said Taylor, "Hanoi is much closer to Red China than Russia in the ideological conflict. But North Viet Nam really wants to maintain a careful balance between China and Russia."

Taylor gave three reasons for the presence of U.S. troops in Viet Nam. "The first is large humanitarian," said Taylor. "The second is strategic. Viet Nam is on the flank of southeast Asia, one of the most important regions of the world."

The final reason is this is the acid test for the 'wars of national liberation' theory being preached by Red China. If the communists succeed in Viet Nam, we can expect many more Viet Nams around the world immediately."



NATIONAL awards for "Rails West" are presented by Marvin Kivett, right, to, from left, Ed Cavert, the production's director, Dr. Robert Manley and Jack McBride, director of KUON-TV.

KUON's 'Rails West' Series Achieves National Recognition

A national history award for the television production of "Rails West" has been presented to Dr. Robert Manley

Applications For Student Tribunal Are Available

Applications are now available on the ASUN door for Student Tribunal positions for next year. Applications must be returned by noon Friday for the interviews to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday.

According to Max Martin, currently serving on the tribunal, the tribunal is a committee of four seniors, two juniors and a law student who hear cases referred to them by administrative officials.

He added that the cases are usually disciplinary cases and are for the most part "the more serious offenses." The tribunal then makes recommendations on what action should be taken.

Important Topic

A recent poll conducted by the Christian Science Monitor indicates that more and more Americans are thumbing through their newspapers in search of educational news.

According to the "Monitor," the cost of education is becoming a more important topic.

and the University's educational television station KUON-TV.

Marvin Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society and representing the American Association for State and Local History, presented the station and Manley, assistant professor of history, with the award.

Manley, who will join the Hiram Scott College at Scottsbluff this summer, was featured in the KUON-TV's series

of programs called "Rails West" which depicted the settlement of Nebraska during the homesteading years.

Earlier this year the series appeared on the National Educational Television network. The citation read, in part, "... an award of merit for the artful interpretation of the Great Plains Region in the 'Rails West' television production."

A&S Senate Candidates State Views, Platforms

Communication, a student bill of rights, course-curriculum study and the Faculty-Evaluation Book are some areas under consideration by the candidates for Student Senate from Arts and Sciences.

Liz Aitken stressed that she primarily advocates a student bill of rights for "without one student government has little meaning." She added that such a document would have to be processed through the proper channels, however, to become effective.

She also suggested more lobbying within Senate and more senator awareness of executive business.

Strengthening the area of communication between senators and their constituents was advocated by Jim Arundel. He suggested more use of student opinion polls to accomplish this and urged continued work with faculty evaluation.

Pat Ash noted that communications between senators and the students could be improved by "making spot phone calls, having discussion groups within the living units, of sponsoring forums about ASUN and expanding the ASUN bulletins started this year."

Setting up a study of a system of reciprocal tuitions with other state universities is a primary goal of Kelley Baker. He explained that such a system would allow a Nebraska resident to attend a school in another state paying either the same tuition as a resident

of that state or the same as he would pay at the University. Such a system, he added, would be used by residents of other states desiring to attend the University and would increase out-of-state enrollment.

Walt Baumann suggested continuing work on the Faculty-Evaluation Book, expanding parking facilities and increasing student interest in the ASUN by extending special invitations to living units to attend Senate meetings.

Phil Bowen said he would like to see "a reevaluation of the entire committee system" with emphasis on changing the function of the senators' committee. He also advocates contacting more state senators with student lobbying.

Establishing banking facilities on campus, establishing a permanent committee to study problems concerning tuition and creating better and more accessible office space for ASUN are among the suggestions of Tom Briggs.

Briggs added that he would like to see a study made concerning campus beautification and architectural coordination and the publication of a book for incoming freshmen more fully explaining the library and its facilities.

Dave Brown noted that ASUN should be concerned with completing the Faculty Evaluation Book, having more senators attend the meetings and the establishment of a student bill of rights.

Examination into areas of graduation requirements, uniform class attendance standards and the student adviser system are advocated by Ken Gaskins.

He also suggested finishing work on the Faculty-Evaluation Book, the pass-fail system and more extensive work through faculty committees.

Ruth Hagedorn suggested establishing an FM radio station, expanding the Masters' Week program, calling a meeting of all leaders of campus organizations to determine "what power is where" and chartering ASUN as a corporation.

Miss Hagedorn continued that she would like to see the Faculty Evaluation Book completed following an "anti-apathy campaign", continuing emphasis on the Nebraska centennial and establishing panel discussions and forums to improve communication between senators and the students.

A study of the salaries of University professors and how they compare with those of professors at other universities is another of her ideas. John Jorgensen noted that effective lines of communication must be established between

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