

—Programs Consolidate— Grad Degrees To Move From Teachers College

Administration of the master of education degrees and six-year certificate programs of the Teachers College will be transferred to the Graduate College, effective July 1, 1968.

Administration of the Advanced Professional Division of Teachers College, from which the degrees previously came, was transferred to bring about a greater coordination of graduate education throughout the institution, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said.

Dean Walter K. Beggs of the Teachers College recommended the change. "The work done in the program is graduate work and should be under the proper department," he said.

"The masters and doctor-

ate programs will continue as they have in the past, but the administration will be under the right department," Beggs commented.

The transfer was also recommended by the Advanced Professional Advisory Committee, the Graduate Council and Dean James C. Olson of the Graduate College.

The Advanced Professional of the Teachers College was established 15 years ago in response to demands of educational administrators and other personnel in public school work.

The division was also created for recognition of professional practice as an area worthy of specialized study and training at the graduate level.

Since then the Advanced Professional Division of Teachers College has provided degree programs leading to the Master of Education, Doctor of Education, and the six-year specialist certificate.

Since their inception, some 1,148 masters and 277 doctorate degrees have been conferred.

The masters and doctorate programs will be added to the Graduate College masters and doctor of philosophy degree programs.

The doctor of education degree is designed for professional educators while the doctor of philosophy program is a research oriented degree with emphasis on depth in subject matter specialization.



TUMBLE-SEEKING University students will head for the Breckenridge ski slopes over semester break.

To Medicine College \$76,000 Granted

Research in the areas of achieving immunity to diseases and allergies and the human body's acceptance of foreign tissue will be conducted at the University's College of Medicine as a result of a \$76,109 grant.

Announcement of the grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation Inc. of New York City was made this week jointly by Ralph W. Burger, the Foundation's president and Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

Dr. Wayne L. Ryan, research professor of obstetrics and gynecology and professor of biochemistry,

will be the principal investigator in the three-year research project.

Dr. Ryan hopes to find a substance which could immunize the body directly to toxin resulting from disease. It is now known, for example, that immunity to tetanus and diphtheria can be achieved through injection of protein antigens. However, little is known about the way in which the human body breaks down the injected protein to develop immunity.

If successful, the direct immunization technique might be applied to more complicated problems of immunity to cancer cells and to viruses.

Dr. Ryan also plans to study the problem of allergies which may result from the inability of the human body to break down certain toxic proteins into non-toxic fragments.

Hay fever, for example, may be caused by the body's inability to break down the protein small enough. Dr. Ryan hopes to discover if a proper substance might aid the body in breaking down such proteins.

Another phase of the project involves a study of the body's rejection of foreign tissue such as a transplanted heart or kidney. Apparently, the body can completely digest its own proteins, but rejects foreign protein.

An explanation to the problem could have significance in bringing about successful transplants of various organs.

Students Head For Ski Slopes

Skiing experts or beginners, now is the time to begin planning an excursion on the annual Union sponsored ski trip, according to Kris Swanson, Union trips and Tours Chairman.

January 10 is the deadline for fees and roommate preference. Fifty students have already signed up for the January 25-29 trip to Breckenridge, Colorado. A maximum of 110 students can be accommodated.

A fee of \$75 covers transportation, lodging at the Breckenridge Inn, and a skiing lesson. Meals are not included.

Payment made in installments will not be accepted, said Miss Swanson.

The group will travel to Denver by train and continue to Breckenridge by bus.

Two skiing programs are being televised on ETV at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and 4:30 p.m. Monday to help beginners.

Outstanding Nebraskan ... Beck, Hohensee, Carraway Nominated For Staff Award

T. E. Beck, assistant professor of English, Gene Hohensee, and Gary H. Carraway have been added to the list of nominations for the Outstanding Nebraskan Award.

The winners of the award, sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan, will be named in the paper's Friday edition. An outstanding student and faculty member are selected by a vote of the Daily Nebraskan staff after they consider letters of nomination from University students and faculty members.

The letter of nomination for Beck, signed by six University students, states that "Mr. Beck does not lecture in any conventional sense, no does he try to dominate his students."

The letter continues that his knowledge of the material is remarkable and "his enthusiasm for the subject and subtle sense of

humor are conveyed to all his students."

In this year of "publish or perish," we need more men of scholarly character who still regard teaching as their primary function," the letter states.

A letter of nomination for Gene Hohensee lauds the work he has done this year as IFC president.

"Upon assuming the position of IFC president he immediately began working with problems which previous presidents felt they could not confront. In matters of pledge education, discrimination and the total involvement in the University Community, Gene began to take a stand," the letter continues.

The letter pointed out Hohensee also has realized "the need not only for the fraternity system but for the individual houses to develop with the University."

Hohensee is also a member of Innocents, Beta Gamma Sigma, a business administration counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa and was a finalist for Outstanding Collegiate man.

The letter of nomination for Gary (Joe) Carraway listed several campus activities in which he has participated. He was selected as a varsity cheerleader his sophomore year and served as rush chairman for his fraternity, Theta Xi. He is also a member president of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC).

Carraway is presently in the top 7 per cent of his business administration class, the letter continues, and holds several scholarships, two of which are the activities scholarship and an American Legion Scholarship.

IDA Gives Report To Regents On Coed Visiting In Dorms

After a semester of research, the Inter-Dormitory Association Coed Visiting Committee will present a second semester report of about 50 pages to the Board of Regents.

"The report should explain the available facilities

for recreation, study, and social activity in each of the dormitories," explained Paul Canarsky, committee chairman.

Last spring a report pointing out the advantages of coed visiting and requesting the passage of this proposal was submitted to the Regents and later rejected.

Canarsky said that although it was originally planned to present the report before Christmas vacation, the committee decided to postpone the presentation until the University Subcommittee on Social Affairs and Activities settles and defines the open house policy for dormitories.

Theoretically, the report "should effectively convey the atmosphere of living in a dormitory," Canarsky explained.

He felt this explanation of dorm facilities to be important because the results of the report compose the pre-

Repertory Theatre Ending Play Last Time For Misanthrope

Seventeenth century court life relates to modern society in Moliere's comedy, "Misanthrope," which will be presented possibly for the last time Dec. 11 and 16 at Howell Theater at 8 p.m.

Director Joseph Baldwin explained that the play deals with a young man embroiled in court life who believes in direct honesty and considers tact and diplomacy a manner of hypocrisy.

Under the powerful reign of King Louis XII, the young man finds that his bluntness will not be tolerated. He decides that he must leave the court for his own benefit.

The director commented the link between tact and hypocrisy is a question apparent in today's world. He added that draft card burning, for example, can be compared to the play's story line of speaking and living individual beliefs.

Baldwin said that the theme is a moral question and director, actors and audience vary in interpretation. During the past six performances of "Misanthrope" the director remarked he has noticed a change in this interpretation.

West Side Story To Release Script

Tentative date for the release of the "West Side Story" scripts for the spring Kosmet Klub show has been set as Jan. 8.

Casting for the show directed by Clint Jakeman will be held Feb. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. Jim Schreck will be show chairman and Bob Jones from Wesleyan University will be music director.

Cather Sponsors TRY Benefit

Beta Sigma Psi and Cather Hall will sponsor a dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the Cather cafeteria, featuring the Gang Greene combo. Admission for the dance is \$75 per person and proceeds will be donated to the TRY organization.

TRY, a local organization, sponsors work with trainable mentally retarded youngsters. The group hopes to use profits from the dance to expand their program to include the physically retarded and to finance a pamphlet explaining the organization's work in these areas.

Smith To Vote On Constitution

Smith Hall residents will vote on ratification of the proposed dormitory constitution Friday. Earlier this year the residents defeated a constitution by a vote of 215 to 90.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY
(All activities are scheduled in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise listed)

INTER - VARSITY — 12 noon

PEGLER & CO. LUNCHEON — 12 noon

GEOLOGY LAB ASSISTANTS — 12:30 p.m.

PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON — 12:30 p.m.

JUSTICE ABE FORTAS — 3:30 p.m.

AWES COURT — 3:30 p.m.

UNION TRIPS & TOURS COMMITTEE — 3:45 p.m.

AIR FORCE COFFEE — 4 p.m.

PLACEMENT — International Voluntary Services — 4 p.m.

UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.

UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.

YWCA CABINET — 4:30 p.m.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE — Project Committee — 4:30 p.m.

UNION PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.

KOSMET KLUB — 6 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA — 6 p.m.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA — 6 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI — 6:30

UNSEA — Tutorial Committee — 6:30 p.m.

AUF EXEC — 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG. — 6:30 p.m.

QUIZ BOWL — 6:45 p.m.

BUILDERS — Special Edition — 6:45 p.m.

QUIZ BOWL ISOLATION — 6:45 p.m.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m.

AUF BOARD — 7 p.m.

YWCA — Cultural Crafts — 7 p.m.

IFC Tutoring — Chemistry 3 Bldg. G. 7 p.m.

UNION TRIPS & TOURS — Ski Trip Film — 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB — 7:30 p.m.

ASUN — Special Projects — NYAS Research — 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — 7:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COUNSELORS — 7:30 p.m.

ASUN — Parking Committee — 9 p.m.

Film Discussion Forum Thursday

Union Film Committee and the Nebraska Free University will sponsor a film discussion forum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Ministry for Higher Education (UMHE).

The discussion, led by Dr. Stephen Cole of the University drama department will analyze the two current films, "Masculine-Feminine" and "Banana Peel."

Arabs Will Hold Social Evening

Nebraska Arab student association will hold a social evening Friday from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Arab students will relate how they celebrate the Muslim holidays which occur simultaneously with the Christmas season.

Nebraskan Want Ads Bring Results

Dr. J. Maier Named Research Director

The chief radiotherapist at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C., Dr. John G. Maier, was named to direct the Eugene C. Eppley Radiation Research Center, which is now under construction at the University's Medical Center.

"We are fortunate to obtain one of the nation's outstanding radio-therapists and researchers in radiation biology for this important position," Dr. Cecil L. Wittsor, dean of the College of Medicine, said.

His appointment as Eppley Professor of Radiation Therapy will be effective July 1. The professorship is one of three partially endowed by the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation, whose grant is also partially financing construction of the radiation center.

Dr. Maier currently is a regular officer in the Medi-

cal Corps of the United States Army. He received his collegiate education at St. Louis University. He obtained a M.D. degree from the St. Louis University School of Medicine; a master of science degree from the University of Colorado; and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1963.

In 1959, he was assigned to Walter Reed Hospital, the Army's principal center for treatment, research and development in medicine. He has served as chief of the radioisotope section; chief of the department of radiation biology and chief of the radiotherapy section.

He has also been associate professor of clinical radiology at the Georgetown University Medical School.

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