

# UNIVERSITY HAVE REGENTS AWARDS 224 FRESHMEN IN

Fifty Year Group Boosts Total of Winners to 600.

A group of 224 freshmen students attending the University of Nebraska this year are recipients of regents' scholarships. To qualify students took examinations in English, mathematics, foreign languages, natural and social sciences, the combination depending on the college the student expects to enter. A psychological test was also given. Scholarships are for \$70.

To date approximately 600 students have attended the university on regents' scholarships, this marking the fifth year that the awards have been made. Following are the winners for this year:

Bill Abrecht, Kearney; Richard Alcock, Jr., Stella; Esther Alpers, Clatonia; Donald Anderson, Lincoln; Dorothy Anderson, Paxton; Beatrice Andrews, Lincoln; Maxine Armstrong, Beatrice; Mollie Baker, North Platte; Lois Ballantine, Norfolk; Robert Bartta, Ashland; Mary Jane Bartick, Madrid; Francis Barton, Lincoln; Lorraine Beavis, Cozad; Marian Beardsey, Lincoln; Delmar Beck, Danbury; Ruth Becker, Albion; Lawrence Beckord, Utica; Robert Benner, Scranton; Glen Berg, Wahoo; Martha Bergquist, Loup City; Dean Bixler, Grant; William Braun, Lincoln; Donald Brodrick, Fairview; Robert Bravet, Shuler; Roy Brynhill, Dakota City; Leo Butler, Grand Island; Andrew Gene Cannell, Harrisburg; Agnes Carey, Lincoln; Hazel Carson, Holdrege; Dorothy Cassidy, Lincoln; Lauroe Caudillo, Aurora; Herbert Cecil, St. Paul; Julian Cheney, Plainview; Eugene Corn, Papillion; Kathryn Cooyer, Keystone; Basil Crossley, Lincoln; Maxine Crowley, Lincoln; Virginia Damrow, Roca City; Helen Danner, Trenton; William Davis, Omaha; Alice Dawson, Fairmont; Merlin Decker, Wautoma; Stanley Deines, Randolph; Arnold Deiner, Benedict; Donald Deyermann, Dalton; Margaret Dickerson, Holdrege; Marjorie Dooley, Lincoln; Thomas Doran, Burwell; August Dreier, McCook; Lloyd Dunlap, Tecumseh; John Early, Lincoln; Myra Egget, Hickman; Owen Elbert, Cheney; Warren Emerson, Nebr.; Rosemary Emmett, Omaha; Merrill Englund, Tekamah; Conrad Erickson, Newman Grove; Lloyd Erickson, Ceresco; Robert Evans, Lincoln; Harold Farall, Harvard; Richard Flayinger, David City; John Fehan, Jr., Clarkes; Paul Flipp, Clarkson; Odette Fleming, North Bend; Merrill Frank, Omaha; Douglas Furr, Lincoln; Jack Gerten, Seward; Mary Gerten, Lincoln; Dorothy Germ, Fair City; Amy Gerow, Custer; Margaret Grisepanek, Durbin; Anna Groke, Columbus; Richard Grahaugh, Rains City; Emmett Hans, Alma; Ned Hadsell, Gude Rock; Elinor Haskanson, Fairfield; Max Hardin; Leopold Hardung, Lincoln; May Hartman, Jr., Grand Island; Edna Hassensath, Humphrey; Irma Havkost, Hooper; Jack Hebert, Jr., Schuyler; George Heming, Chappell; Harland Hermann, Valley; Selma Hill, Lincoln; Mildred Holtwalker, Crete; Rose Huff, Mitchell; Dale Horstman, Winneton; Hallie Horton, Table Rock; Lorraine House, Lincoln; Alfred Huehner, Hershey; Marvin Hunt, Weeping Water; Gwendolyn Hurley, Merriam; Keith Ingram, Lexington; Pearl Janda, Fairmont; Adolph Jaszcek, Prague; James Jensen, Bayard; James Jezl, Tolosa; Herbert Johnson, Comstock; Philip Johnson, Shuler; Gordon Jones, Milford; Jerome Kastner, Palmer; Anne Kipper, Lincoln; Sammie Kistnerbaum, Lincoln; Edward Kistnermeier, Omaha; Marie Knoblich, Grand Island; Vernon Koester, Plymouth; Mildred Koska, Leigh; Mildred Kopas, Lincoln; Paul Kossan, Anoka; Helen Kowanda, Elkhorn; Geraldine Krasser, Coraona; Raymond Kroening, Lawrence; Lettie Kuehner, Lincoln; Blanche Larson, Lincoln; Richard Lazear, Salem; Bertha Leavitt, Lincoln; Alice Lieden, Orleans; Jarmie Littlejohn, Sutton; Marcella Loher, Beatrice; Marcella Lyon, Lincoln; Eleanor McConville, Curtis; Ethel McElwain, Central City; Thomas Malone, Madison; Sterling Majes, Lincoln; Marv Marshall, Wymore; Vera Martin, Hickman; Frank Maxey, Lincoln; Henry Maxwell, Lincoln; Donald Meinel, Thayer; Luis Meyerhoff, Concord; Lowell Nethel, Lincoln; Frances Nelleton, Gothenburg; Helen Miller, Tecumseh; Marion Miller, Durbin; Donald Morris, Lincoln; Ernest Morris, Trumann; George Mueller, Lincoln; Donald Murray, Fairerton; Raymond Murray, Lincoln; Harold Nelson, Creston; Ted Nelson, Omaha; Marie Nestadek, Wahoo; Floyd Newburn, Waitehill; Bob Nourse, Omaha; Marjorie Nyrop, Elida; Virginia Obernard, Gothenburg; Verna Peiper, Leigh; Irene Pauska, Murdock; Timothy Parker, Grand Island; Anita Paulsen, Bennington.

Charles Peek, Tecumseh; Mildred Perrin, Madison; Joy Poston, Fremont; Rose Peterson, Bloomington; Rodney Peterson, Bruning; Estelle Pittino, Bloemington; Frances Platt, Lincoln; Joe Polanyi, Clarkson; Patricia Pope, Sutton; Peggy Pouada, Blair; Harold Powell, Barneston; Rosemary Power, Brock; Roy Prout, Hastings; Herbert Rathjen, Red Cloud; Floyd Rawling, Jr., Lincoln; Doris Redwick, Lincoln; Alan Reichenbach, Imperial; William Reimers, Big Springs; Alice Reisch, Hartman; Betty Reymann, Telkash; Lester Ringenberg, Garfield; Dorothy Ripley, Lincoln; Doyle Ringe, Oshawa; Rita Ross, Homestead; Merrill Rutledge, Alsworth; Robert Rymer, Bellevue; Edwin Rymer, Sergeant; Robert Sammons, Lincoln; William Sawyer, Chester; Robert S. Sawyer, Keosauwee; Lydia Schaeffer, Atchison; Charles Schaefer, Sutton; Pauline Sherburn, Hastings; Emma Sire, Imman; Charles Stadel, Shuster; Ted Simola, Omaha; Marian Smith, Blue Springs; Robert Souers, Benedict; Marion Staab, Newman Grove; Elizabeth Steele, Lincoln; Walter Stenzelius, Grafton; Fern Steuteville, South Sioux City; Marjorie Steuteville, South Sioux City; Vere Stoeckell, Alaska; Ralph Stuhr, Waco; Kenneth Swanson, St. Edwards; Dorothy Swisher, Lincoln; Edna Syverson, Wahoo; Everett Terry, Jonestown; Elmer Thomas, Superior; Jardin Thompson, Lincoln; George Thurte, Lincoln; Irving Tillerer, Lewellen; Irma Uhling, Uehling; Barbara Vining, Seneca; Dale Voss, Jr., South Sioux City; Leo Wachter, Hermon; Eugene Wagner, York; Summer West, Eagle; Mary Joann Westcott, South Sioux City; Bruce Whitmore, Evans; Quentin Wales, Weeping Water; Marcelline White, Omaha; Artie Wirth, Durbin; Norma Wittmann, Hooper; Otto Woerner, Lincoln; Francis Woodard, Chester; Jonna Wyen, Enda; James A. York, Barneston; Billy Zittel, Beatrice; Sylvia Zochell, Exeter; Selma Zveitel, Grand Island.

## RANGING REPORTERS RECEIVE PERMANENT RUNS ON NEBRASKAN

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### 22 Assignments Made.

Assignments were: Bob Griffin, political science; Bob Driebus, intramurals; Harold Nieman, interclub council, barb council, varsity and frosh debate, Delta Sigma Rho; Joe Zelley, varsity track; B football; Elwood Randolph, military department, Scabbard and Blade, Phalanx, Rifle club, Pershing Rifles.

Fred Harms, extension department, geography, law college, law bulletin, Phi Delta Phi, PAD, Delta Theta Phi, Law association; Robert Lipscomb, engineering college, Blue Print, chemistry hall, Sigma Tau, APEE, ASME, ASCE, FME, ACS; Fern Steuteville, school of music, university symphony, music professionals and honoraries; Mary Steuteville, religious welfare council, and all religious organizations.

Helen Sevora, Prairie Schooner, romance language department; Helen Rothery, home ec, history sociology and philosophy departments; Priscilla Wicks, German and English departments, teachers' college; Merrill Englund, band, Gamma Lambda, glee club; Selma Hill, campus cop, botany and zoology departments; Howard Kaplan, student council, Kosmet Klub.

Phil Southwick, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi library; June Bierbauer, department of conservation and soil survey; Charlene Dien, fine arts school, Delta Phi Delta, Camera club; Mary Anna Cockle, cathedral choir, Delian Union, Paladian literary; Barbara Rosewater, University Players.

Dorothy Swoboda, W. A. A. girls' intramurals, Tanksterettes; Steve Jelinek, Y. M. C. A. student directory; John Collins, exchange editor.

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# HUSKER TUMBLE KINGS DRILL FOR SPRING CAMPAIGN

Miller Looks to Veterans for Chief Mat Squad Prospects.

Under the direction of Coach Charles Miller, the university tumblers will soon enter into the full blast of preparations for a grilling campaign during the second semester.

With a number of outstanding prospects on hand, Coach Miller doesn't seem at all worried over the tough schedule looming ahead. "I think we'll have an even better team than those of the past two years," he avers. "Of course, we'll have strong opposition as usual, but we also have some fine material. Our goal is to take the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. championship again and to even things with the Big Ten."

The tumbling Cornhuskers have established good records during their three years of competition. They won the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. championship at Denver two years ago and tied with the Colorado Aggies for the championship last year. Since no other member of the Big Six has tumbling, Nebraska must go to the Big Ten and to western teams for competition.

### Minnesota Vengeance.

Nebraska will attempt to gain vengeance over Minnesota here and Illinois there in what will probably be the two toughest meets of the season. Minnesota won the Big Ten championship last year and Illinois the year before. The Huskers will journey away to face the University of Colorado and the Colorado Aggies. Negotiations are being made for home meets with the University of Chicago and with George Williams college from Chicago.

The season climaxes with the Rocky Mountain championships at Denver during the first part of March.

Coach Miller has two outstanding lettermen in Ed Reynolds and Ed Begnell. Bob Belka also comes up from last year's varsity. Other promising candidates are Don McDowell, Bill Luke, Louis Schneider, George Belders, Frank Myers and John Myers. Freshman who show skill for use in future years are Pete Krischer, Jack Donley and Eugene Miller.

For the past three weeks the tumblers have been limbering up and drilling on fundamentals. One or two weeks more of this and the real work continues.

### Innocents Supervise Dad's Day Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1.) for a successful university; I place this personal interest first.

"We don't want to tell our students what time they should get up and what time they should eat their breakfast and go to bed," Barnett remarked. "We want them to develop a dynamic effectiveness that they can use to advantage in later life... We are here to assist the students in acquiring competency, and the University deserves the support of every citizen of the state."

The fraternity oath was administered by Dr. George Condra. Dean T. J. Thompson was introduced to the audience by Bill Marsh, who acted as master of ceremonies for the Innocents, of which group he is president.

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# Paging The Smart Coed

Can You Still Blush—Naturally?

The fascinating thing about the blushes our grandmothers went in for, was that they came and went and came again. But a cosmetic blush that's put on before the dean's tea, wears off somewhere about the third cream cheese and olive sandwich under the stress and strain of talking intelligently to that really charming history professor, and has to be surreptitiously put back rather violently and unevenly just before the last of the little cup cakes vanishes, is anything but fascinating.

Certainly such drastic changes in coloring spoil any chances you may have of making an individual effect. You can be considered neither pale and interesting nor vivaciously glowing. Your face is simply and uninterestingly badly groomed.

What to do? How to make rouge and powder stick so that you're not perpetually fondering on the Scylla of old fashioned prejudice through making up in public or on the Charybdis of an unattractively gleaming nose through not making up in public? There is one very effective solution to this problem. That is, a makeup foundation.

There are quite a number of makeup foundations that are effective in making cosmetics stay on for a long time and that are also valuable in protecting the complexion against chapping and dust. One of my favorites is a town and country makeup film that answers all these difficulties and is, into the bargain, very easy and pleasant to use. It comes in the form of a semi-liquid cream and should be patted on lightly and evenly with the fingertips. Town and country film gives a particularly smooth, well groomed finish. It's not greasy and it is good for the skin, which quickly absorbs all the special protective ingredients it contains.

This foundation comes in two popular and becoming shades: peachbloom and mauresque. The peachbloom is particularly good for the girl with a very fair skin since its delicately pink tone gives the pickup to the complexion that the blonde so often needs. The mauresque is a somewhat deeper, warmer shade that's exactly right for the brunette or the girl who has not yet entirely lost her sunburn.

With the town and country makeup film on your face you will never suffer the embarrassment of a shiny nose or unexpected pallor. Your face will be just as fresh and radiant at the end of an engagement as at the beginning.—Helena Rubenstein.

Prof. George Darlington of the college of business administration has written an article on "Farm Accounting Should be Taught" which appears in a late issue of the Nebraska Teacher.

# AWGWAN TO HOLD POPULARITY POLL OF UNI TEACHERS

Students to Select Three Favorite Professors in Vote Monday.

A poll to determine the three most popular members of the faculty on the campus will be held by the Awgwan Monday, Oct. 19. With a ballot box under the clock in Social Science building during the day and members of the Awgwan staff canvassing organized houses Monday night, students everywhere will be given opportunity to cast their votes for their favorite professors.

Results of the balloting will be announced in the November issue of the Awgwan, when interviews and informal candid camera pictures of the winning faculty members will be published.

"In arranging this election," stated Lewis Cass, Awgwan editor "we intend no disrespect to the university teaching staff. The question is one that has roused student interest for some time now, and our aim is merely to settle it, and to confer recognition upon those professors who have won the sincere friendship of their classes."

Voting will take place from 9 until 5 Monday.

Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology, spoke before members of the Fortnightly club Tuesday afternoon on "Nebraska's Prehistoric Cultures."

Word was received by Dean C. H. Oldfather of the arts and science college that he has been appointed again to inspect those schools wishing accreditation by the North Central association.

Dr. W. H. Morton of teachers college will speak Wednesday at the convention of the federated women's clubs at Beatrice on the subject, "The Financial Needs of Nebraska Schools."

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