

# Latest Woods Grant Will Finance English Curriculum Improvement

The experimental curriculum development of English in Nebraska schools will be supported for the third consecutive year by a \$24,500 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc.

According to Frank Rice, co-director for the Nebraska Curriculum Development Center at the University, the grant will finance a 1963 summer institute for the retraining of Nebraska teachers in a new approach to English.

states in English curriculum improvement," Rice said.

The program has attained national recognition through the National Council of Teachers of English and the Modern Language Association of America. Both groups have carried reports of Nebraska's curriculum work in their publications.

Received Inquiries As a result, Rice said, Nebraska has received inquiries from more than 200 prominent educators, state departments of education, and city school systems from New York to California.

The 1963 summer institute will attempt to improve the units now being taught and will create additional materi-

al found to be necessary after a year of experimentation.

For the past year the Nebraska Curriculum Center has been working with English units for the first, fourth, seventh and tenth grades. Pilot classrooms were set up in Bancroft and University High School and Lincoln, Omaha, York and Westside public schools.

Grants of \$37,000 in 1961 and 1962 made it possible to prepare a unified, statewide curriculum in English and to hold an institute for 45 English teachers who planned and wrote more than 80 detailed teaching units for all the grades leading to college.

Another benefit of the grants make it possible

for the University to qualify for a five-year grant of \$250,000 from the U.S. Office of Education for research in the improvement of instruction in composition through the Nebraska Center.

The eight-week 1963 summer institute will provide a \$700 stipend for each of 35 English teachers. Ten of these will be members of the 1962 institute and will return to aid in revising the units.

The other 25 also will assist and become more familiar with the overall plan, so that they can become resource people for and the leaders of in-service training of other teachers in their areas, Rice explained. The institute will be held at the University from June 10 to Aug. 2.

## Campus Calendar

TODAY

IWA policy committee meeting, 345 Union, 4 p.m.  
RED CROSS board meeting, 332 Union, 5 p.m.  
U.N.S.E.A. meeting, 232, 33, 34, Union, 7 p.m.  
AMER. SOC. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS business meeting, 206 Richards Hall, 7 p.m.  
UNION Contemporary Music, Union lounge, 3:30 p.m.  
NU-MEDS, Union small Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
AMER. SOC. OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS, meeting.  
SKY SHOW, "Life in the Universe," Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 8 p.m.  
Forum on International Communism, Union South Party Room, 3 p.m.  
TOMORROW  
FOREIGN FILM SOCIETY, 9 p.m., Nebraska Theater, 12th and P.  
DINNER WITH THE PROFS., Dr. Robert Sakai, Union Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.  
LAMBDA TAU meeting, Student Union, 7 p.m.

## Cupid's Arrows Strike Campus Sweethearts

I shot an arrow in the air—it came to earth I know not where.

PINNINGS  
Carly Kittelson, Gamma Phi Beta sophomore in Arts and Sciences, to Lanny Fenster, Sigma Nu senior in Agriculture from Bradshaw.  
Peggy Bryans, Gamma Phi Beta sophomore in Teachers from Omaha, to Jay Freed, junior in Pre-Med from Omaha.  
Lollie Linniman, Kappa Delta junior in Teachers from Omaha, to Roger Wilshusen, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior in Agriculture from Schuyler.

Kay Spark, Gamma Phi Beta junior in Arts and Sciences from Omaha, to Mike Barber, Phi Kappa Psi, senior in Arts and Sciences from Omaha.

ENGAGEMENTS  
Maureen Hartford, Fedde Hall sophomore in Home Economics from Waterloo, to Robert Pollmann from Culbertson.

Beverly Berg, Fedde Hall freshman in Home Economics from Newman Grove, to Don Benson, Ag Men sophomore in Agriculture from Newman Grove.

Janet Schurr, Love Memorial Hall sophomore in Home Economics, to John Speck from Morefield.

Barbara Moody, sophomore in Teachers from Nabrara, to Tom Farrar from Monroe.

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## Nebraskan Applauds

New officers of American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE): Dick Tetherow, President; Rich Anderson, Vice President; Dave Sandfort, Secretary; Delynn Hay, Treasurer.

New officers of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society, Dave Fairchild, President; Bob Healey, corresponding secretary; John Reynolds, publications correspondent; Gary Policky, recording secretary; and Gordon Pinney, treasurer.

The five winners of the 1962-63 Imaginit games at the University College of Business Administration were announced today.

The winners, all seniors, are John Power, Larry Kilmer, John Power, Larry Kilstrup, Ladd Hubka, LaVern Bauers and Duane Baumert. The business stimulation game is a complex practical

learning technique which uses the University's computing center.

The students form a company and compete with other teams under the direction of Richard Barton, assistant professor of business organization and management.

Builders committee chairman and their assistants:

Ag Public Relations: Jeanette Coufal, chairman, and Jo Ann Luzzio; Ag Tours: Gaden Frenzen, chairman, and Milan Moore.

Publicity and Sales: Margie Enright, chairman, Jerry Krotter and Roberta Kriz; Calendar and Directory: Marilyn Peterson, chairman, Jackie Alber and Jean Holmquist.

First Glance: Jean Probasco, chairman, and Barb Lawrence; Advertising: Karen Benting, chairman, and Mike Jeffrey.

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Tours: Nancy Holmquist, chairman, Buzz Madsen and Cheryl Crosier; College Days: Fred Sweete, chairman, Stuart Wiley and Carole Reno.

## Dr. Gerkin Calls On Executives

### Industrialists Can Aid Students In Business

A University professor, Dr. Clay Gerkin, is asking 100 industrialists in Nebraska to lend a hand in helping students to understand the hard practicalities of business.

Dr. Gerkin has written letters to the Nebraska executives asking them for help in showing the students how they can "bridge the wide gap between the world of business and the world of ideas."

"The students hear about it in the class on industrial psychology," he said, "but we're asking Nebraska businessmen to write out their thoughts on the subject. They can be of real help when they describe problems in their own organization."

The course is built around solving problems that relate to human behavior in business and industrial settings, Gerkin said.

The state industrialists are being asked to discuss worker selections, aptitudes, motivation, job analysis, safety, job satisfaction, morale, leadership, productivity and other topics in anonymous letters to the professor and his class.

## Students Evaluate Short MIYA Agenda

By BOB RAY, Ag News Editor

"How much do you think you're going to learn in your eight weeks at the University? Do you think you're getting more out of this post-high school education than if you were enrolled in a University?"

These questions, asked of students in the Midwest Institute for Young Adults (MIYA), at the Nebraska Center, produced a variety of answers — as to the effectiveness of the program.

Several of the students have studied under both the University and the shorter, more concentrated MIYA programs.

Jerry Dolcater, of Kimball, has had two years at Colorado State University at Fort Collins. He was in the second MIYA group to attend the Center; he liked it so much he returned for his second winter term here. Dolcater feels the MIYA program needs improvement. "The way I heard it last winter," he says, "the classes were to be repeated every two years. Here I am a year later and I'm offered a lot of the same courses."

Last year, Dolcater says, his favorite course was a speech. "This year I'm getting the most out of welding and livestock, but farm bookkeeping could be real useful."

The thing that disturbs Dolcater most is MIYA's tendency toward unnecessary prerequisites and regulations that made him leave Fort Collins. "Most of us are farmers and businessmen," he says, "we don't want to spend the time on some of these courses, like music appreciation. If we were interested in that sort of thing we'd sign up for four years of college."

At least one MIYA student, Ray Taylor of Sibley, Iowa, disagrees with Dolcater. "I've had a few years of college, too," says Taylor, "and I wanted more. I enrolled in MIYA to get back in the study habit so I could finish my University education."

Some people at the Center believe MIYA courses will someday apply toward University credit.

Kent Brockmeir of Superior, is a brother of Don Brockmeir, a senior in Ag College. A comparison of the two brothers' educational experiences indicates that each is satisfied with the route to post high school education which he chose.

Kent has many of the same instructors in MIYA that Don has in the University. Kent goes for eight weeks. Don for four years. Both live on campus — Kent at the Center's Youth Wing, Don at FarmHouse. Campus activities, such as the Ag Nebraska Union, are available to both.

MIYA's classes are held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The University offers classes from morning till night. MIYA emphasizes welding, livestock production, business record-keeping, music, speech, and other studies under the "Learn to Earn — Learn to Live" categories. The University has similar courses and others, such as ROTC, Languages, Organic Chemistry, and Teaching Methods in its four-year curriculum.

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## Debaters Place Second In Meet

The University debate team of Linda Hillier and Kathy Madsen Boyles won 2nd place at the Nebraska Wesleyan Debate Tournament Saturday, with a three win and one loss record.

In the same tournament, Suzie Moffit Merwick and Judy Brumm ended with a record of two and two.

The Owen Coon Memorial Debate Tournament at Northwestern University resulted in a three win and five loss showing by the Nebraska team of Gary Pokorny and Dick Weill.

Their two wins were over Princeton and Stanford. This weekend, debaters will travel to the Wisconsin State College tournament.

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