

# Know Your College . . . Social Sciences Closely Related

(This is the eighth in a series of articles about college and college work in the University. The Daily Nebraskan is attempting to present the "dreams," or plans for expansion, either of facilities or courses in the school of college.)

By Tom Rische

More instructors and more lab facilities are the main "dreams" of the departments in Group B of the Arts and Science college. This group includes the departments of political science, sociology and anthropology, and history.

The departments of political science and sociology are located in the Social Science building and are rather crowded for lab facilities now.

The three departments, in cooperation with the geography and economics divisions, offer courses which are the substance for an international affairs group major. The major is designed for students who plan to make a life career of foreign diplomatic service.

### Interdepartmental Major

Freshmen and sophomore students take the introductory courses in the five cooperating departments. By the end of the junior year the student is expected to have completed 15 hours of the required 100 and 200 level courses. The senior year is devoted to an intensive study of international affairs.

Generalized courses are offered in the following fields: Latin America, the Far East, colonial areas, the United States in world affairs, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, international law and organization, comparative government and politics, international social problems, and international economics.

The major and minor requirements of the Arts and Science college are satisfied by taking this course.

### History . . .

If the department of history is able to obtain an instructor who is an expert on far-eastern affairs, it will have rather complete coverage of all the world areas, according to John Alden, chairman of the department.

Alden said that the hiring of such a man would depend on the budget for the department. There are now seven full-time and 14 graduate assistant teachers. About 1760 students are taking history courses this semester.

The Nebraska history department offers courses in practically all fields. Russian history is currently becoming more and more popular and more emphasis has recently been placed on Latin American history.

Perhaps one of the more unusual courses in the department is one on Mexican history since 1876.

### Chairmanship Rotates

The history department is experimenting with a system of rotating the chairmanship. Each year, since 1946, a different man has headed the department. Since then Professors Eugene Johnson, John L. Sellers, Glenn Gray and Alden have been chairmen. Prof. Eugene Anderson will be chairman for the 1950-51 school year.

History is a study of man through written documents. It differs from other sciences in that it approaches the problem in a chronological order, Alden said. Studies in history are needed by students in all fields he said.

### History majors may go into



**HISTORY DISCUSSION**—Some of the staff members for History 2 courses gather for their weekly discussion on problems of teaching the European history course. Eugene N. Anderson and graduate students Louise Dalby, William Berger and Jack Howe are pictured. Not in picture is Glenn Gray.

teaching, federal government service, or archival work, among other things.

### Anthropology . . .

Studying man, wherever and whenever he may have lived, is the aim of the anthropology division of the department of sociology and anthropology.

Some of the essential information may be found in books and other documents, but by far the greater part of the data of anthropology must be derived from actual field work. This work is conducted both by work with the peoples living today, and from the remains of long-dead inhabitants.

Work of anthropology is divided into four sections: Prehistory, which includes archeology; physical anthropology, the study of man's biological history both as a species and as an individual; ethnology, the study of living people; and linguistics, the study of languages.

### Teaching, Research

About 100 students are taking courses in anthropology. They can obtain positions after graduating in teaching or research in the federal archeological salvage program, under the National Park Service and the Smithsonian Institution.

University archeologists work closely with the Smithsonian Institution for a great deal of their work. Instructors are John L. Champe, who directs the Laboratory of Anthropology, and E. Mott Davis, curator of anthropology in the University museum.

Each summer, the laboratory of anthropology conducts a summer field school to points in Nebraska where there are evidences of former human habitation. This summer, as for several years, the school will go to Harlan county, Nebraska, on the Republican riv-

er to study the remains of an Indian culture.

### Study Indian Culture

The construction of dams along the river, as part of the Missouri Valley development program is threatening the work of anthropologists, because many ancient cultures are found along rivers and streams. Dams would cause the water to back up and cover much of the material.

The Morrill Hall display includes the Pershing collection of armor from the Philippines, Egyptian mummies, ancient Roman and Greek material, as well as a display of the utensils, used by early man.

About 500,000 slips of information on early man are contained in the cross-cultural survey being conducted jointly by Nebraska and Yale universities.

The laboratory of anthropology, located in the basement of Burnett hall, contains the physical anthropology collections,

with the remains of about 700 individuals represented.

The research collections of artifacts include the stone and bone tools and pottery of these early Nebraskans. The laboratory provides the field office for the Missouri river basin survey of the Smithsonian Institution.

### Sociology . . .

Studying the behavior of human society in order to better the human race as a whole is the aim of the sociology department, according to Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman.

Sociology is the study of human beings in group behavior. The course of study is divided into four parts—structures of human groups, functions of the group, processes of the group, and conditions leading to the behavior of the group.

Courses offered within the department include industrial sociology, race relations, crimi-

nology, history of social thought, and marriage courses.

### More Criminology

Dr. James Reinhardt, who will become chairman of the department after Hertzler's retirement next year, hopes to be able to obtain more facilities for criminology instruction. More class aids such as lie detectors and voice recorders, are needed.

Reinhardt would like to expand courses providing training in prison work and pre-law enforcement. The prison work training would include guidance, counselling, social investigation and administrative prison work. The law enforcement program would include training for police, highway patrol and state investigating agency work.

Beginning next year, the second semester of introductory sociology will not be required for taking advanced sociology courses. This will enable students who are fulfilling a six-hour sociology requirement to take more specialized material.

### Outstanding Offerings

Several courses of rather wide note are offered by the department. These include:

Industrial sociology — the effects of the modern industrial society upon human relationships.

History of social thought — the thinking from ancient times down to the present day.

Positions open to sociology graduates include teaching, research work, social casework, and work with charitable and service organizations, such as the YMCA, YWCA, welfare agencies, and boy's and girl's campus.

### Political Science

Quiz sections for all courses . . . More graduate work . . .

These are some of the dreams of the political science department, according to Norman Hill, chairman.

All of these plans are still in the dream stage mainly because of lack of instructors. Hill hopes to be able to have smaller classes with quiz sections for all classes in the future. Such an arrangement, Hill said, would create better learning facilities for students.

Another departmental project is the expansion of graduate work. The department, Hill said, is as well equipped as any political science department in the Midwest, but is so heavily loaded with undergraduate programs, that it is unable to promote the graduate program to a greater degree.

### 1485 Pol. Sci. Students

The instructional staff of the department includes seven full time and 14 part-time faculty members. There are 1485 students now taking political science courses.

Students majoring in political science may take jobs with the government or in some civil service capacity. A number of students go into teaching positions.

The course is designed to educate students in general as to the workings of both foreign and national governments. Courses presenting the theory and actual workings of government are offered by the department.

"We hope to teach the students to understand and take part in the politics of the day more intelligently," Hill said.

### Kansans to Study UN Plan Abroad

A UNESCO study group of Kansans will sail to Europe April 7 on the SS Volendam, Holland-American line.

The tour is sponsored by the Kansas Commission for UNESCO and World Study-tours of Columbia University of New York City.

The return trip is to be made by plane from Luxembourg to New York, May 31. Special arrangements will be made for those who do not wish to travel by air, Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO announced.

### EASTER CARDS

for Everybody  
Goldenrod Stationery Store  
215 North 14th Street



**ANTHROPOLOGY LAB**—James H. Gunnerson, Alan Woolworth, Delores Gunnerson and Alvin Wolfe, anthropology students, inspect a partly reconstructed piece of pottery. These pieces of pottery are used to determine facts about the living habits of the men who made them. In the background are filing cabinets containing other pieces of pottery. On the cabinets are completely reconstructed jugs used by Nebraska Indians several hundred years ago.

## 'Daily' Fools Campus With Serious Paper

Daily Nebraskan staff members were laughing up their sleeves Monday, after having fooled the entire student population—and the brighter element of the faculty—in Sunday's edition.

The expected April Fool issue was not forthcoming, due partly to the fact that the day fell on Saturday and partly to the fact that spring arrived for another try on Friday.

(Editor's note: The inability of the "Rag" staff to coordinate had nothing to do with the omission.) Chief among the reasons, however, was the opposition which such an issue traditionally meets from the Anti-Wicked Stuff league.

### Home Talk

"The Daily Nebraskan had better watch itself, or it will lose its darkroom privileges," Alley's Home, AWS prey commented. "I am not and have never been a member of the Anti-Wicked Stuff league."

Nevertheless, it was decided that a pink Rag in these troubled times might be assumed to have some connection with the political affiliations of staff members.

### Good Name

Hence, in the best interest of the University's good name, The Daily Nebraskan presents its first April edition sans April Fool foolishness.

And if today's paper is also sans news and sans authenticity, it is not the fault of the staff. After all, such a condition exists even on normal days.

"Daddy says if I see it in the 'Rag' it's not so," a Huskerville two-year-old lisped.

## Kansas Graduates Ask Voting Rights

Graduate students on the Kansas State college campus are now striving for an amendment to the constitution of the college, which would grant them the right to vote in the student council.

The graduate students, who paid activity fees for the first time this year, have no voice in Student Council. Their group, having approximately 12 percent of the entire student body, is represented at the council only by a non-voting member.

## Cyclones Publish New Plant Book

First copies of "America's Crop Heritage," by Nelson Klose, will appear this week as the newest book of the Iowa State College Press. This is believed to be the first time that the records of plant introduction work in America have been drawn together into a single volume.

The book covers more than four centuries of work with plants, and describes the search for and introduction of more than 300 varieties of present day crops.

## Tassels Open Barb-at-Large Filings Today

Filings will open today for Barb-at-Large and Aga-at-Large vacancies in Tassels, girls pep organization. Applications will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., at the city Union activities office and the Ag Union.

Eligibility regulations require Tassel members to carry at least 12 hours and to maintain a 5.5 average.

Pledges for the pep group will be chosen at the annual Tassel rush tea April 23. All unaffiliated girls who file for membership this week will attend the tea, along with candidates from organized houses. Organized houses send two representatives for each vacancy.

### Pledges

From the affiliated and unaffiliated rushes, the Tassel members choose pledges to fill openings left by girls who are leaving the organization. Members are selected on the basis of willingness to participate in Tassel activities and general interest.

Besides ticket selling and Cornhusker and Cornsuckers sales, Tassels sponsor the annual Homecoming dance in cooperation with Corn Cobs, men's pep organization. The Homecoming queen is elected from Tassel membership. This year's queen was Shirley Allen, newly-elected Tassel president.

LINCOLN: "Stars in My Crown," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.  
STUART: "Borderline," 1:07, 3:15, 5:23, 7:31, 9:40.

**NOW STUART**  
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE  
MCMURRAY  
TREVOR  
**Borderline**  
OPEN 12:45 • 6:45 to 9  
Plus COLOR CARTOON and "VAUDEVILLE DAYS"

**NOW LINCOLN**  
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE  
MIDWEST PREMIERE!  
"STARS IN MY  
JOEL CROWN"  
McCREA  
ELLEN DREW DEAR STOCKWELL  
Plus SPORT • NEWS COLOR CARTOON 6:45 to 9:15 • OPEN 12:45

## NROTC Students To Take Summer Training Cruises

This summer the navy will give approximately 6,000 NROTC students from 52 colleges and universities throughout the country diversified training—ranging from submarine and aviation indoctrination to general shipboard duty and amphibious landings.

Practically all ships in both fleets, including aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, will be utilized in the extensive training program announced by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

The NROTC program is designed to supplement the U. S. Naval Academy in producing career and reserve officers for the Navy and Marine corps. Regular NROTC students are required to take two summer cruises and one summer period of indoctrination in aviation and amphibious warfare.

### Pacific Stops

In the Pacific, where Nebraska NROTC students will be sent, 940 seniors and sophomores will take a training cruise that will include stops at Pearl Harbor, San Diego and the San Clemente Island operating area. Enroute they will undergo antisubmarine training, gunnery and tactical exercises, and will witness air operations. Atlantic cruise itineraries have not yet been announced.

A new feature of the 1950 summer program will be the training of about 1,150 senior NROTC students as "junior officers" aboard more than 70 ships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

In this type training the midshipmen will be fully integrated into the various ships' organizations and will perform duties similar to those assigned all new junior officers reporting aboard ship.

### Florida Training

In addition, approximately 1,900 NROTC juniors will receive four weeks of aviation indoctrination at Pensacola, Fla., and two weeks' amphibious training at Little Creek, Va.

Another 320 seniors, who have been designated as Marine Corps students, will undergo an eight week training program at the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va.

Commenting on the program, Vice Admiral John W. Roper, Chief of Navy Personnel, said:

"The four years of college education, which includes comprehensive study of Naval science, supplemented with the summer training periods, give the NROTC graduates an educational background and professional training which allows them to serve side-by-side in the fleet with Naval Academy graduates.

## Entries Still Open for Naming 'Hush' Personality Contest

Have you entered a name in the Union "hush hush" title contest?

The contest to name a title for the new "hush hush" personality contest at the Union is still underway. Entries may be left with the cashier in the Union Crib before Thursday, April 6.

Following spring vacation, the voice of the first "hush hush" campus personality will be recorded and the record placed in the Union Solatone record player.

Students will be able to vote on who the "personality" is by securing ballots when they purchase "cerios" in the Union Crib.

### Prizes

Each week the winner, the person guessing the name of the personality, will receive a "free prize" in the Crib. The first few personalities will be talented students who will sing or play musical instruments, but later, the contest will be held in cooperation with organizations for publicity purposes.

"However, before the contest opens, we must have a suitable name for it," said Gene Grim, Union Activities director. "It must pertain to the 'hush hush' theme and include the idea that the contest will embrace the whole University."

A dollars worth of free cokes will be given to the person entering the winning title by April 6.

Judges for the contest are Jo-

## Union Names Two Delegates To Convention

Two members of the Nebraska Union board have been selected to represent the University at the national union convention to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., April 26-29.

The delegates, elected by members of the board, are Bob Mosher and Herb Reese.

Representatives from over 100 Unions throughout the nation will attend the convention to discuss present, past and future programs of their respective Unions. Organizational meetings, business meetings and discussion panels will be held.

Also attending will be Duane E. Lake, managing director of the Nebraska Union and vice president of the National Association of College Unions.

The site of the convention, New Ocean House, was found by the executive committee of the Association to be "ideal." It is located 12 miles north of Boston on the ocean, in a picturesque and historic section of Massachusetts.

Recreational facilities include a private bathing beach, golf course and tennis courts. Delegates will take time off to make a combined boat and bus trip to Gloucester, Marblehead, and other points of historic interest in the Boston area.

## Cut Glass in Food Causes Law Suit

An Iowa State college student has filed suit in an Iowa county district court asking \$20,000 damages in the name of his infant daughter.

The student claims that pieces of broken glass in a can of baby food, almost killed his daughter. He names as defendants the H. J. Heinz Canning company and a Cedar Rapids grocer.

In his petition the student charges that a can of strained pears and pineapple made his 9-month-old daughter "deathly ill" so that she "hovered close to death for several days."

## Classified

SMALL Apt. on Campus. Reasonable rates. Also sleeping room. 2-4435.  
RIDERS to Wichita, Kansas, spring vacation. Ray Brown, 2-7654.  
PERSON who claimed slide rule at Union Lost and Found, belonging to Clayton Sumpter please return to Lost and Found.  
1947 Crookley, tudor sedan, center, 1200 sq. ft., 2-5004, after 5:30 p. m.  
LOST—Wed. PM Gam. ph. Finance return to Bruce Barton.  
JOB SALE—Underwood standard typewriter, concert master record player, 2-way portable radio, good condition. 6-1076.  
WANTED—Riders to Wichita, Kansas, Spring Vacation, Ray Brown, 2-7654.  
GOLF BALLS—All 60 brands, Spalding, Wilson, Acushnet, \$4.75—\$8.75 dozen. Warren Buffett, 2-2922.  
WANTED—Ride to Chicago spring vacation. Call 3-6243 after 6.  
WANTED—Ride to Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Minn. over spring vacation. Phone 3-5827 after 5 p. m.  
NEW spring tabuloid suits at \$22.50. The newest colors of STERS, 1400 O St.

Share your joy  
this Easter!

Your thoughtful Easter message will be especially appreciated if it's a lovely Gibson card from our complete selection.

# Latsch Brothers

STATIONERS PRINTERS

# SAVE TIME SAVE WORRY

BY  
Leaving Car  
AT  
**VAN HORN'S**  
FOR  
Complete Service While  
SHOPPING  
14th & N or 12th & Que