

## 'Good Driving Should Challenge Students'

Chief Of State Safety Patrol Urges Observation Of Traffic Regulations

"It is a challenge to be a good driver," Col. C. J. Sanders, chief of the Nebraska State Safety Patrol, said in a Daily Nebraskan interview Thursday. "Student drivers can answer this challenge through obeying the state rules and regulations."

Col. Sanders urged student drivers to put as much into their driving as they put in if they were participating in an important football or basketball game. He emphasized that the student must not only work on it to the best of his abilities, but he must also obey the regulations of the game in order to be an asset to either the football team or the team of student drivers.

In order to acquaint prospective drivers with the state rules and regulations regarding motor vehicle operation, the state highway patrol has introduced a high school driver-training program. Through this program, students are taught to recognize the responsibility of the driver and are shown the possibilities of accidents in the situations they, as drivers, will face.

"Although the young driver has all the faculties necessary to be a good driver, many of them lack good judgment and have little experience," stated Capt. Owen H. Witt, director of safety education of the State Safety Patrol. He added that these two points and a third—proper attitudes—are what the Safety Patrol have tried

to emphasize in their high school driver-training programs.

This article is a part of the Daily Nebraskan's safety education campaign in conjunction with the death of one student, John Spears, and the serious injury of two others, Michael Van Horne and Don Oden, last weekend.

## Two Student Crash Victims 'Much Better'

Michael Van Horne and Don Oden both injured early Saturday morning in automobile accidents, were reported Thursday as "gradually improving."

Bryan Memorial Hospital authorities said that Michael Van Horne is "improving and able to sit up."

Van Horne, freshman in business administration, was injured in a one-car accident when the car he was driving hit a bridge railing over a drainage ditch. The accident occurred on Highway 6 one mile north of Lincoln Beach.

The condition of Don Oden was reported as "good" by St. Elizabeth Hospital officials. Oden, hospitalized after the car he was driving jumped the curb at 13th and Washington and hit a telephone pole, is "improving nicely."

## Legislators Heartily Approve Improvements At Ag College

Following a personal tour of the University agricultural college, members of the Legislature's Budget Committee have given hearty approval to the improvements made there.

Sen. Arthur Carmody, chairman of the committee, said that because Nebraska is an agricultural state, money spent at the school "will be returned manyfold." The improvement made at the school, he said, makes the school's financial requests justified.

Only a small amount of the University's request for increased funds will go toward advancement of the work being done at the college.

A member of the committee, Sen. Lester Anderson of Aurora, said that the 1.1 mill levy has "done wonders" for the Ag College. Sen. Otto Liebers, himself a dairyman, had great praise for the work being done at the dairy barns.

## Music Junior Given Award

Kathleen Wilson, junior in the School of Music, was given a \$50 scholarship award Feb. 18 by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Mrs. Alice Bieberstein, president of the sorority's alumnae in Lincoln, presented Miss Wilson with the award preceding the sorority's weekly recital. Miss Wilson is president of the music group.

This award is presented annually to a sorority member for high scholarship and outstanding musical ability. A committee of judges including Dr. David Foltz, director of music; Miss Elizabeth Tierney, professor of theory and history of music; and Miss Marilyn Schultz, piano instructor, selected the recipient of the scholarship.

Mu Phi Epsilon members were guests at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Bieberstein honoring pledges, Diane Whitaker, Cambridge; Carolyn Roxberg, Lincoln; Billie Croft, Fremont; Jenese Riddell, Kearney; Janice Matson, Fremont; and Andonea Chronopoulos, Grand Island.

## Fuenning Reports On Student Health

Dr. S. J. Fuenning, director of Student Health, addressed the Nu-Med society members at their meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Fuenning outlined the purpose and functions of the student health center and its facilities which make it a chiefly diagnostic center. He also presented slides which illustrated health service facilities at other colleges and universities in the country.

Dr. E. E. Powell, group advisor, spoke about medical school applications for the medical college admissions test and warned that applications must be filed soon.

The short business meeting was conducted by Nu-Med President, Warren Jones.

## 4-H Club Scholarship Winners



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**—Eleven University 4-H Club members were awarded scholarships Wednesday night. Mrs. Dorothea Holstein, assistant state 4-H leader and adviser for the University Club, stated that the scholarships were awarded on the basis of accomplishments made by these 11 youths when they were members of their local 4-H Clubs.

These scholarships, totaling \$850, were awarded to (front row, left to right): Jo Ann Hanlon, Marlene Hutchinson, Sheralee Hill, Corine Demaree and Shirley Walker. Back row (left to right): Dick Nelson, Madeline Watson, Shirley Stage, Keith Shepardson and Brock Cullen. Joyce Spitzgerber was not present.

## AFROTC Wing Command Staff



NU AIR ROTC CADET WING... Donald Winkelman of Imperial (front, center) heads the University ROTC cadet wing command for the second semester. Members of his wing and group command are: (left, first row) Dan Tolman, McCook; Phillip Lewis, Omaha; Paul Johnson, Lincoln; John Greer, Peru; Howard Herbst, Lincoln; and Robert Tockey, Boelus; (second row) Carl Brasse, Omaha; Robert Gangle, Nebraska City; Herbert Saxton, Lincoln; Gordon Krogh, South Sioux City; Wayne Handshy, Omaha; and John Wirsig, Sargent. (U of N Photo.)

## SCHOLARSHIPS

## Harvard University Offers Lucius Littauer Fellowships

The Graduate School of Public Administration of Harvard University has announced that the Lucius N. Littauer fellowships are being offered for study in the social sciences.

These fellowships are intended for men who have had some experience in the public service and whose academic capabilities and personal promise show they would profit from graduate training in the social sciences.

Under the plans of the School, the student is enabled to work out an individual plan of study. The student's program of study is concentrated in one of the social sciences, particularly political science or economics, or it may combine two or more fields of study in a manner suited to the student's needs. The program usually includes at least one of the School's advanced seminars.

The annual awards of Littauer fellowships are announced on or about April 1 for the ensuing academic year. The fellowships are renewable in individual cases for a second year of study if the student's record justifies that such action be taken.

The fellowships' maximum stipend is \$2,100. However, the amount of the award is geared to each individual's needs.

A very limited number of administrative fellowships are being offered to recent college graduates who intend to enter the public service. Applicants should have an A.B. or its equivalent or anticipate being awarded such a degree by Sept. 1. Stipends range up to \$1,200, the amount of the award hinging on the student's needs.

Students who desire to study at the School may be admitted on a tuition basis. Preference will be given to men of high academic promise who have already had some experience in the public service at any of the three levels of government.

Students who are admitted to the School will be awarded the degree of Master of Public Administration if they have one year in the government service on record. If such a record is non-existent, the degree will be granted if two full terms of residence (one academic year) at Harvard are followed by a year of work in the public service.

Many students also work toward advanced degrees in the School. Such a degree might be a Ph.D. in economics or political science or a joint Ph.D. in political economy and government.

Although Harvard does not admit women, the Governing Boards of Harvard College have voted to open the fellowships of the School to women with substantial experience in the public service.

If it is possible, applicants should be interviewed by a representative of the School. Interviews may be arranged for New York City or Washington, D.C. If it is not feasible to come to Cambridge.

## Chemistry Scholarship Offered To Freshmen

A four-year scholarship of \$500 per academic year is available to fall freshmen in the University's department of chemistry and chemical engineering, Chairman C. S. Hamilton announced Wednesday.

Requirements include an excellent scholastic rating in high school, good character, leadership and financial need.

Nebraska is one of three universities in the nation where this scholarship has been established by the Susan Greenwall Foundation, Inc.

The funds from the foundation are being used "to increase man's knowledge for the prevention and treatment of children's diseases."

Application blanks may be secured from the University's chemistry and chemical engineering department, Lincoln, Neb., and must be returned by April 1.

## Male Ag Grads Eligible For Danforth Fellowship

Male students who will be graduating in 1954 from the Agricultural college may apply for the Danforth Summer Fellowship.

Application blanks are available in Professor M. A. Alexander's office, room 207, Animal Husbandry hall.

Fifty-one students from the 48 states will be awarded these fellowships.

This award will cover the student's expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity and two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Fellowship camp on Lake Michigan. The camps will be held Aug. 2 to 30, 1954.

Students from greater distances may find it possible to arrange a special meeting with a School representative in the vicinity.

Application blanks, catalogs and other information may be obtained by writing 118 Littauer Center, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass. Applications should be filed by March 15. Later applications may be accepted if the circumstances warrant it.

## Penn State Offers Five Graduate Assistantships

Opportunities for graduate study in political science and public administration are being offered by Pennsylvania State College through five graduate assistantships.

These assistantships carry stipends of \$1,120 each for a nine-month term plus exception from the incidental fee, the general fixed fee and the out-of-state tuition fee. However, a health service fee of \$7.50 is assessed.

The services required of the recipients of these assistantships are approximately one-half the amount of service rendered by a full-time assistant or instructor. Two-thirds of a full graduate program may be carried.

Only those with an A. B. degree or its equivalent who have majored in political science or public administration are eligible to apply. The positions are also open to men or women working for their M.A. or Ph. D. degrees in political science.

Applications should be mailed to the Department of Political Science, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania by March 15.

## Chicago University Begins Law Student Scholarship

A scholarship in law at the University of Chicago is being offered for the first time to a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

The establishment of this award and similar awards to other schools has been undertaken by the University of Chicago in order to maintain the diversity of its student body.

This University of Nebraska—University of Chicago Law School Scholarship represents full tuition for the first year in law school. Upon satisfactory completion of this first year, the scholarship will be renewed for the remaining two years. The three-year award is the cash equivalent of \$2,214.

Students interested in applying for scholarship can obtain blanks in office of Dean W. E. Miltzer.

## Ticket Booths For Waring Show To Open

Ticket booths for the Fred Waring show will open Monday in the Union in both the City and Ag campuses.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, there will be a special booth in the Social Science Building.

Sponsored by the Union, Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present a concert in the Coliseum March 3.

Waring is on a country-wide tour for the first time since 1937. He will visit 58 cities, 24 states and travel 17,000 miles in 60 days.

In 1916, the Pennsylvanians were first organized as a four-man group, later grew to 11 and became known as Waring's Twelve Collegians. After being selected as the outstanding American band in 1927, they played an engagement in Paris and then appeared in "Hello, Yourself," a Broadway musical.

The Fred Waring show as it now is was first heard by radio listeners in 1938; and in 1949 began to appear on television.

## Lincoln Group Presents NU Workshop Play

A Civil War drama written by the dramatic workshop of the University was presented by members of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Given in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the play was based on letters written during the Civil War. The presentation was part of a patriotic program held at the IOOF Hall.

Members of the cast were Mrs. W. D. Way, narrator; Phylory Dolen as Lincoln; Mary Linhardt as John; Opal Bailey as Ellen; Jennie Jones as Aunt Lizzie and Eudora Mallory, pianist.

## Hobbies Contain Work Diversion

Dr. Hoover Spends Leisure Hours Doing Woodwork And Photography

By MARIANNE HANSEN Staff Writer

A long time ago someone coined the phrase, "mighty oaks from little acorns grow."

This ancient axiom has proven true in the case of Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of registrations and records, for what started as "just for fun" casual interests have developed into two very profitable hobbies.

"Of course," Dr. Hoover asserts, my principal hobby is trying to run this office. But in his leisure hours at home, he "tinkers with tools." His tinkering has developed on a large scale, for he has a complete power-driven wood shop and everything he builds is his own design.

Last winter, Hoover's principal project was completing a modern apartment in the basement of his home. No "make-shifts" would do, and he designed and built a sink and surrounding cabinets. Recently he built a new, modern phonograph cabinet case which contains both 75- and 45-speed record players. "In making the phonograph cabinet," he smilingly explains, "I used every joint in the book." The project, completed in his spare time, took about one month to finish.

Hoover's most recent project has been the transforming of a standard upright piano into a low spinet. By nothing out the front of the piano top and covering with a mirror the back half containing the strings, he created the illusion of shortness without disturbing the tone and resonance of the large piano. Already he is looking forward to next winter's major undertaking—a new dining room set.

Hoover, contrary to present accomplishments, once was considered "all thumbs" with tools. However, his wife, who grew up in a family where everyone used

tools efficiently, was aghast at his ineptitude. "So, I learned the hard way," he exclaims. "After all, I couldn't lose prestige by letting her put up our shelves with a hairpin and a rock!"

Last year, Hoover found time between woodworking to get bitten by the camera bug. He purchased a camera because he saw his children growing up and didn't want to forget what they were like as youngsters. He wanted to freeze the important moments with pictorial records; but, he chuckles, "Instead of merely getting my feet wet, I got into it up to my neck!"

Equipped with complete photographic equipment, he specializes in arresting designs, character studies, the dramatic play of shadows, and scenes in nature. His photographs have developed from casual snaps to studied portraits requiring considerable time and skill.

Although he says, "I have enough to keep me going for five years," Hoover is also a music fan and has developed a large music library. He likes all music—his only requirement is that it be played well.

Absentmindedly rolling his own cigarette—a fascinating achievement in its own right—Hoover admits that he feels his hobbies have been richly rewarding, not only in practical usage, but in the satisfaction he has derived from accomplishing something with his own hands. "Any job you do that you like and feel is done right gives you a lot of satisfaction," he concluded.

## Building Bids Made For Med Institute

Bids were opened Wednesday for construction of the new Nebraska Psychiatric Institute at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

Apparent low bidders and amounts: General construction: Thomas Construction Co., St. Joseph, Mo., \$953,487; Heating, air conditioning, ventilation and plumbing: B. Grunwald, Omaha, \$248,537; Electrical work: Evans Electric Co., Omaha, \$63,835; Elevators: Wright and Mack, Omaha, \$24,538.

Final approval of the bids will come from a joint committee of the State Board of Control and University Board of Regents. It was estimated construction would take 18 months.

## Union To Hold 2-Part Dance

A new experiment is being tried Saturday by the Union Dance Committee.

It will consist of a dance program in two parts featuring Cliff Dudley, a recording artist, and Richetta, vocalist.

The first part of the program will consist of music for dancing and the second will be on the order of a "jam session."

By bringing a well-known band to the Union, the Dance committee hopes to increase attendance at dances and make them more successful.

Tickets are on sale at the Union activities office and are \$1.20 for couples and 75 cents for singles.

## Music Magazine Sponsoring Contest To Stimulate College Dancing Interest

A nationwide college contest to stimulate interest in dancing at the college level was inaugurated Feb. 1, by Don Beat, a music magazine.

The contest is graded on a point system; the points are earned by obtaining subscriptions to Down Beat magazine. Nebraska would receive 5 points for each one-year subscription.

First prize will be the Ralph Marterie orchestra awarded to the winning school, to be used anytime during 1953 after April 30, the end of the contest.

Second prize will be a complete record library for the school.

Third prize will be an auditorium-type television set.

To the student obtaining the most points in the contest whether he is in the winning school or not, goes a \$150 world band Halli-crafters portable radio.

The student obtaining the most points in the winning school, along with a companion of his own choice, will be a guest of Marterie at dinner.

The contest is open to all schools and universities. Any school wishing to enter the contest can do so, by sending a letter signifying such an intention to: Down Beat, 2001 Calumet Avenue, Chicago 16, Ill.

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