



Fewer Register For Ag

Drop Started After 1956 Peak

Though enrollment in Agriculture College stayed about the same as it was last year, over the past few years there has been a noticeable decrease.

Enrollment reached its peak in 1955 with 1033 and declined slowly to 1005 in 1956, 968 last year, and 963 this year, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, Assistant Registrar. The present figures will not be official for another week.

Men Decrease Some 644 men, compared to 647 last year, and 319 women, compared to 321 in 1957, have registered so far. The number of women students has remained steady, though the number of men has gradually decreased.

There is no question that the number of farms is decreasing, the average size of farms is increasing, and the investment per worker and per farm is going up, said Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate director of resident instruction.

Eldridge added that it is more difficult to pay for the operations of a farm. A farmer no longer grows oats to feed horses, but must pay cash for tractor fuel. He purchases hybrid seed corn rather than growing his own.

More Returning Eldridge noted that more graduating agriculture majors are going back to farming than they have in the past. There is a real attraction to farming partly because a large number of farmers are making good profits and the occupation no longer involves sun-up to sun-down labor.

The decreasing enrollment in biological sciences, of which agricultural study is a part, medical school and veterinary school might be related.

Physics and chemistry have been stressed recently and students interested in science turn to these fields. It is also possible that high school seniors are not encouraged to continue work in biological science.

Requirements Raised Ag college requirements have been raised; students are above the average, with fewer in the bottom quarter and more in the upper quarter, in comparison with the whole campus, Eldridge said.



AROUND AND AROUND goes the tricky hula hoop, the newest campus fad. Ingrid Leder, Alpha Xi Delta sophomore, shows how to work the new toy.

Students all over the campus have taken up the new sport, putting their last year's frisbees to rest.

Hoopsters Start Secretly

New Sport Makes Campus Debut

By Diana Maxwell

Shrieks of laughter from behind securely locked doors and pulled drapes heralded their coming.

Smuggling them into rooms so neighbors up and down the hall would not stage a raid became favorite sport of campus coeds.

The days of secrecy are now over. The hula hoop has come out into the open.

A grey-haired woman on a bus described how she had kept the hoop spinning for 12 minutes by taking it out to Capitol Beach where she could dig her feet into the sand.

The young son of a Spanish professor demonstrated the techniques of leaping through the hoop as it rolls along the ground. For the 5 ft. tall or under class the hoops perform the function of a jump rope admirably.

But for the campus coed, the number one reason for purchase of the hoops, was

excess inches. Wildly gyrating reducing salons have sprung up in sorority and dorm rooms wherever a hoop is housed.

The Kansas State Collegian described the object of hula hooping as "to keep it going in a circular motion around the body without letting it fall to the ground."

"Actually the motion is a backward-forward one, but it appears circular to the on-looker," the Collegian went on.

Not many coeds have yet found the courage to demonstrate their "hooping" prowess in male company, but Lincoln front yard sets are brimming with the 6-12 year-old yet hooping with the ease of a professional.

When one reaches the degree of perfection these kids have in spinning the hoop around the mid section, next step is to gradually work the hoop down to the thighs, the knees, then the ankles and back up again. The trick is to keep the thing spinning.

Chancellor Outlines Study To Direct Future Planning

A "comprehensive self-study" of the University is being planned to "examine our total program. To provide direction for future planning," Chancellor Clifford Hardin told the University faculty Tuesday evening.

Speaking before the annual Faculty Homecoming dinner, the Chancellor said he plans to recommend to the Board of Regents next week that Dr. Marvel Baker be made coordinator of the study.

Committees A series of faculty committees to work closely with Dr.

Baker, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, also was suggested by Hardin.

The study will attempt to determine present and future University needs and how these needs may be met, Hardin said.

Specific areas of study will include space utilization, adequacy of staffs, departmental relationships, student enrollment, class size, financial resources, adequacy of pay for staffs and an appraisal of quantitative and qualitative goals of higher education, he pointed out.

Teachers Better teaching, especially at the freshman level, was urged by the Chancellor.

"We know that many students make or break during the first few weeks and we know that lack of student ability is not the major reason for failure," Hardin said.

"If they can be sufficiently interested, inspired and encouraged at that stage, many students who otherwise would be lost will move ahead."

He added that the University is making and will continue to make a special effort to attract the top quality Nebraska high school teachers.

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Rodgers Stays On Tribunal

...Hearings May Be Open

Gary Rodgers will remain a member of the student tribunal, according to Joe Baldwin, chairman of the tribunal.

Rodgers is still a junior academically, although he is considered a law student," Baldwin explained, "and the tribunal by-laws call for two juniors."

The other junior member of the judiciary is Judith Truell.

Commenting on the section of the tribunal's by-laws which provides for secret sessions, Baldwin said: "The by-

laws have nothing to do with the rules of procedure."

The secret sessions apply to meetings of the tribunal, not student hearings, according to the chairman.

The rules of procedure for student hearings are being drawn up at this time.

Dean Edmund Belsheim, Dean of Law College and a faculty judge on the tribunal, said that he was not aware of any problem concerning Rodgers.

Meetings Only

He also stated that the by-laws clause in the secret-session clause in the by-laws refer only to meetings of the tribunal.

"It is not the intent of the by-laws to govern the hearings," he added.

Tribunal judge Frank Wells, senior in Arts and Sciences, favored closed hearings as well as closed meetings of the tribunal itself.

"We will be discussing the students' personal lives. Closed hearings would be a protection for them," he said.

"If a student desires, he may have an open hearing," he added.

Miss Truell spoke for a semi-closed hearing.

"I feel that a member of the Nebraskan staff should be at the hearings, providing the student on trial doesn't object," she stated. "The hearings would not be open to other students, however."

Tribunal judge Donald Iburg, senior in Business Administration, said he felt that the judiciary body was being "judged guilty without a trial."

He continued, "The rules for the hearings have not been drawn up yet. I wish we could be given a chance."

Schmidt, Nibler Win Citations

Dr. Edward Schmidt, professor of economics, and Crawford Nibler, dairy husbandman of the Agricultural Extension Service, were honored last night at the annual Homecoming Faculty Dinner.

The men were praised for their "25 years of loyal service and scholarship in the cause of higher learning" and presented certificates of appreciation by Chancellor Hardin.

Research

Dr. Schmidt's research interests have been primarily in the taxation field. His citation read: "The results of his painstaking investigations and his untiring willingness to discuss them throughout the state have thrown the light of truth into policy discussions of his important aspect of Nebraska government."

Dr. Schmidt was chairman of the economics department from 1950 to 1958. He joined the faculty as a part-time instructor in 1932, and was superintendent of Deweese public schools from 1928 to 1931.

Nibler

Nibler's citation read: "A life-long student of his specialization, Mr. Nibler's great ability to translate the data of the research laboratory for the dairy farmer and the 4-H Club youth, his genuine interest in Nebraska agriculture and his warm personality have made him a popular and respected teacher and leader."

Nibler has been an extension dairyman since 1945. He joined the staff in 1932 as county agricultural agent at Kimball County.

Teaching Study Grants Offered

Students planning on doing graduate work leading toward college teaching are eligible for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Some 100 grants are given to men preparing for college teaching who, at the time of applying, have had no graduate study.

The fellowships are awarded according to individual need, with maximum amount for single men \$1,400 and \$1,900 for married men. Selection is made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Liason officer for the University is Walter Wright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Wolf To Speak

Richard Wolf, well-known Bible scholar and radio broadcaster in Europe and Africa, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 315.

At this time he will address the Interservice Christian Fellowship on "The Purpose of Punishment."

Anyone interested may attend.

Trojan Comedy Upcoming

A playreading of "Tiger at the Gates" will be presented Oct. 7 in Gallery B of Morrill Hall.

The play is directed by Steve Schultz and supervised by Lou Crompton. It is a modern comedy about the Trojan War, Schultz said.

Cast Announced

Included in the cast are Charles Richards as Hector, Ann Prentice as Andromache, John Hall as Demokos, Larry Long as Paris, Bonita Bongart as Helen and Louis Crompton as Priam.

Alice Baumgartner plays Hecuba, Bona Tebo is Cassandra, Charles "Biff" Keyes plays Busiris, Phil Nelson plays Ajax, Steve Schultz plays Ulysses and Dan Gustafson is Odipides.

The play was written by Jean Giroux and adapted by Christopher Fry. It is jointly sponsored by the English, speech and art departments.

Third of a Series

The reading is the third in a series, which has included "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and "The Great God Brown." It is the first contemporary comedy to be given.

The theme is based on the thought that war is inevitable if man will not give up his stupidity, his search for glory, and his jingoism, Schultz said.

"It should be extremely popular because of the application of the theme to the current world crisis."

Educators To Stress Space Age

Five Nebraska educators will participate in a three-day meeting in Dallas, Tex. beginning Wednesday.

The meeting is aimed at seeking ways to expand air and space age education programs in high schools throughout the country.

Approximately 100 educators from 16 states will be present at the session, according to Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, the S. Air Force Association's educational advisor who arranged the meeting.

Oklahoma's plan of bringing space age education to the attention of high school students will receive detailed attention, Dr. Sorenson said.

Other Nebraska educators besides Dr. Sorenson who will attend the meeting are Dr. Floyd Miller, assistant commissioner of Education in the state department of education; Dr. Donald Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska Education Association; Dr. Walter Beggs, dean of Teachers' College and Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools.

Conrad To Speak At YD Meeting

University Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

Nebraska Democratic Party executive secretary Bob Conrad of Genoa will discuss precinct organization with the Young Democrats at the meeting, Biff Morrison, YD temporary chairman announced.

Morrison also indicated that the constitution committee had prepared a rough draft of a constitution for submission to the YDs and subsequent approval of the Student Council.

Poet Assn. Sets Contest Closing Date

Closing date for entries in the National Poetry Assn. competition is Nov. 1.

Poems must be typed or printed on separate sheets with the name, home address and college of the author.

Any student attending college is eligible to submit entries. There are no limitations on form or theme, although shorter works are preferred because of space limitations, according to Dennis Hartman, association secretary.

Teachers and librarians may submit poetry for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology. Entries for this must be in by Jan. 1.

There are no fees or charges for entry in the competition.

All work should be sent to the National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Open House Planned by YW

An open house for freshmen in the Women's Residence Halls will be held by the YWCA today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Rosa Bouton Hall.

Cabinet and council members will be present to acquaint freshmen with the purposes of the YW.

This is the first time such an event has been planned by the YWCA. Tea and cookies will be served.

Council On Religion

There will be a meeting of the Council on Religion Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House.

Student Aid Biz Ad Fund Established

A student aid fund for Business Administration students has been established by the Lincoln Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

The fund was established through the contribution of \$500. It will be used for student grants-in-aid in the Business Administration college.

Recipients may be either undergraduate or graduate students who are in financial need and whose character and academic accomplishments indicate promise of future achievement, according to Perry Branch, secretary-director of the University Foundation. The fund is set up through the Foundation.

Dean Charles Miller, of the Business Administration College, or a committee of the college's faculty will select the recipients.

Ellis Dann, president of the NOMA chapter expressed hope that the fund can be increased by future contributions by the chapter and other donors.

Sorenson Talks At Milwaukee

"Teaching Geography in the Age of Air and Space" was discussed by Dr. Frank Sorenson, chairman of the University's department of educational services, at the annual institute of the Milwaukee Diocese of Catholic Teachers.

Approximately 1000 attended the meeting which was held last week in Milwaukee, Wis.

Lazy Maggie Simplifies Hunting Among Library Magazine Files

By Emmie Lambo "Lazy Maggie" is the latest service which the University Library has to offer students and faculty.

Better known as rotary magazine lists, Lazy Maggies have been available at the library since the beginning of the semester.

Magazine Guide The new device which is a finding guide for magazines resembles a Lazy Susan tray and was nicknamed by the library staff. It alphabetically lists by title approximately 2,500 magazines at the library, giving the call number, location of the latest issue and where back issues can be found.

Commenting on the efficiency of the file, Bernard Kreissman, assistant director of libraries, said, "In one quick look, the student has all this information at his fingertips."

The list is selective in that it contains less than one third of all periodicals which the Library receives.

These magazines are the ones most heavily used by students and include all magazines listed in the major indexes - Reader's Guide, International Index, Education Index, Business Periodicals, Applied Science Index, Library Literature, Art Index and Public Affairs Information Service.

All in Reading Rooms In addition the list includes all magazines that go to the reading rooms and that are not in the above indexes. It also gives information about all periodicals heavily called for which do not fall into the two former classes.

"The undergraduate student probably will never have to use any other list than the Lazy Maggie," Kreissman said.

"Also this visible file is so simple and efficient that students and faculty soon will be able to use it without any help from the librarian," he added.

Kreissman pointed out that the main card catalog is still complete, so magazines may still be located there.

He said the new list is kept up to date and has room to make any additions needed.

Heavy Usage So far the librarians report that the Lazy Maggies

have been used very heavily.

One of the persons responsible for obtaining the new tool is Katherine Renfro, assistant director of libraries for technical services.

Miss Renfro said that technical services started investigating magazine files about a year ago.

"It was a major undertaking and actually was performed at the request of the student body. They kept asking for thorough service," she explained.

"As a result, I feel, as the other librarians do, that the new file is the most comprehensive and efficient list of its kind," the technical services director commented.

Assisting Miss Renfro in her investigation were Eugene Johnson, acquisition librarian, and Winifred Taylor, receiving librarian.

Sunday Movie Skips a Week

No Sunday night movie will be held in the Union this week, according to John West, chairman of the Union Film Committee.

Because of painting in the ballroom, the next movie will not be shown until Oct. 5. Humphrey Bogart then stars in "The Maltese Falcon" and "Angels With Dirty Faces."

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring James Stewart and Claude Rains, will be featured at the Ag Union this Sunday.