

Spring Day, Open House, Posts Filled

Administrative positions for Spring Day and for the new All-University Open House have been announced. The Spring Day Central Committee (also the All-University Open House Committee by recent act of the Student Council) has announced the following chairmen and committees for the two events:

Competition
 For Spring Day, chairman of men's competition is Archie Clagg, his assistant is Morris Beerbaum. Organizing the women's events will be chairman Judy Sieler. Her assistant is Sue Goldhammer.

Arrangements chairman for the All-University Open House is Bob Kaff. Pat Porter will be chairman of arrangements for Spring Day.

General Secretary for both Spring Day and the Open House is Karen-Peterson.

Publicity
 The publicity for these two all-campus events has been divided into three departments.

Carolyn Lang is chairman of the art committee. She will be assisted by Laurie Abernathy and Bob Giesler.

Heading the committee in charge of newspaper publicity is Mary Lu Keill, assisted by Gil Grady.

General Promotion
 The general promotion committee consists of Jim Lee, John Zauba, and Sherry Turner, chairman.

The responsibility for both Spring Day and the Open House has been divided among the Central Committee as follows:

Overall chairman of both events is Jack Muck. John Hoerner is publicity chairman for both events.

Open House
 Co-chairman for the All-University Open House are

Jack Nielsen and Pat Flannigan. Liz Smith is chairman of all arrangements.

Spring Day is May 1 and the All-University Open House is tentatively scheduled for April 23. Open House plans include a general tour of such points of interest as Love Library, the plantarium, and the ROTC departments.

Each high school senior will be given the opportunity to visit at least two and possibly three colleges or departments.

Alpha Phi Omegas To Man University Book Swap Again

Agronomy Club Will Handle Ag Exchange

By Sonda Whalen

The second annual University Book Exchange will begin Feb. 2 and continue through the 14th.

For the first time, an exchange will also be operated on the Agricultural campus, under the direction of the Agronomy Club.

Less Than Stores

The book exchange, which was started last year, will enable students to buy and sell books at a cost lower than the cost of those in commercial book stores, according to Ken Tempero, president of Alpha Phi Omega which sponsors the event.

A booth will be set up in the hall of the Union beginning Jan. 23 where students may leave the books they wish to sell. The booth will be open Jan. 23, 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will out receipts when they hand their books in, and set the price they wish to ask.

"We advise that they ask about 50% of the price of the book new," Tempero said, "or try to hit a point midway between the price they'd receive at a commercial bookstore and what they would have to pay for the book."

Adds 20c

He added that Alpha Phi Omega then adds 20 cents to the student's price, for handling costs.

Selling of the books will begin Feb. 2 through 4 and continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, in the Union Book Nook.

The unsold books and the money received for books sold will be handed back Feb. 6 in the Union.

300 Sold

Last year, Tempero said, 500 books came into the pool and 300 were sold.

"We hope to double that this year," he said. The Book Exchange is under the jurisdiction of the Student Council and run by Alpha Phi Omega, scouting service fraternity. Fred Rickers will head the exchange.

Home Economist Joins NU Staff At Ataturk U

A former Purdue faculty member has been appointed to serve as home economist on the University's field staff in Turkey.

Dr. Evelyn Morrow, who was director of Family Services at Purdue, will replace Prof. Mary Rokahr. Miss Rokahr returned to the States late last year after serving a two year assignment.

The project is a part of the International Cooperation Administration contract with the University and is financed with U. S. foreign aid funds.

A department of home economics was approved for Ataturk University in Ankara during Miss Rokahr's stay in Turkey. Plans were also completed for a new home economics building on the Ankara campus.

Dr. Morrow, who received her Master's and PhD from the University of Chicago, has served as president of the National Home Agents Association.

—Outstanding Nebraskan— Nominee List Gains Five

Dr. Carter, Lentz, Kinnier, Shrag, Glynn, Get Letters



Dr. Carter

Lentz

Two faculty members and three students have been added to the list of Outstanding Nebraskan nominees.

Donald Lentz, director of University band and Dr. Boyd Carter of the Romance Language departments were faculty members nominated.



Kinnier



Glynn



Schrag

Larry Schrag, John Kinnier and John Glynn were students nominated for the award, which will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan.

All nominations for the award must be submitted to the Daily Nebraskan office in the Student Union basement by noon today.

One senior or graduate student and one faculty member will be selected for the biannual award.

Persons previously nominated for the award are: Dallas Williams, Louis Crompton, Dr. William Hall who is not eligible due to his position on Pub Board, Lyle Hansen and Terry Mitchem.

Don Lentz
 The letter of nomination for Donald Lentz was the joint effort of five persons who have worked with him.

In part, the letter read: "When Donald Lentz came to the University in 1937, he brought with him a wealth of musical experience gained while playing flute under some of the world's great conductors in the New York Symphony, the Barmore Symphony, the Sousa Band and in theater, ballet and radio."

"During the first four months of 1957, he and his wife visited the Orient on a Woods Fellowship for the purpose of setting down folk music, still undiluted by western influence."

"Professor Lentz has brought recognition not only to the University Band but to the University as a whole. Last spring the band was one of seven from throughout the nation invited to perform at the Brussels Worlds Fair."

"A crusader for better bands in high schools, Professor Lentz is given credit for the building of Band Day at the University, which now serves as a model for such events across the nation."

"He is an inspiring teacher, to the University Band but to the University as a whole. Last spring the band was one of seven from throughout the nation invited to perform at the Brussels Worlds Fair."

"Schrug Active"
 The writer of the nomination for Larry Schrag said, "To be awarded such an honor as Outstanding Nebraskan, a worthy candidate should have given a great deal of time, interest and patience to activities and organizations, scholarship and the well-being of the University itself."

"As a freshman, Larry was a member of Junior IFC and Varsity Men's Glee Club. In his sophomore year he joined two organizations in which he later became their chief: Corn Cobs and the Cornhusker business staff."

"He became the president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and as president he again became a member of the IFC."

"Honored as an Innocent and chosen as its treasurer for his high scholarship and leadership in activities Larry took on more responsibilities. Moving from assistant Business Manager to Business Manager of the Cornhusker, Larry has lent his skill of organization and ability to get things done."

"One of Larry's outstanding achievements in his senior year is that of student chairman of the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation. He has also

Rag Luncheon
 Members of the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker staffs will honor the first semester's two outstanding Nebraskans at a Daily Nebraskan press luncheon in Parlor Z of the Union Friday noon.

Editor Ernie Hines will present certificates to one student and one faculty member for service to the University at the luncheon.

a fine conductor, a truly Outstanding Nebraskan."
Dr. Carter
 Dr. Boyd Carter, who resigned recently to join the staff of Southern Illinois University, was hailed in his letter of nomination as a "Fine teacher, full of boundless enthusiasm and interest."

The letter continued:

Far Eastern Institute Scheduled

Sakai Will Direct Summer Project

One of the Midwest's first institutes on Far Eastern Affairs will be initiated this summer by the University.

Dr. Robert Sakai, who spent the 1955-56 school year in Japan doing research on the 19th Century Japanese statesman, Saigo Takamori, will direct the institute.

Advanced Students
 He said the institute is designed for advanced students and for high school and college teachers.

The Institute will be held from June 8-July 31. Courses to be taught will be geography of the Far East, Far Eastern politics, political theory of the Far East, Modern China and pro-seminar in international affairs. Guest lecturers will supplement the formal course.

"It is our hope that this Institute will be a basis for stimulating interest in the study of the Far East in our high schools."

Interest Awoke
 Until five years ago, little interest was shown in the area, but because of its growing importance in world affairs, it is necessary that our students have knowledge of the various aspects of the Far Eastern societies, Dr. Sakai said.

The Board of Regents accepted a \$2400 grant from Asia Foundation, the Asia Society, Inc., and the Japan Society, Inc. Saturday, which will finance from 10 to 12 fellowships for students attending the Institute.

The Institute is an inter-departmental program planned by a committee composed of Dr. W. D. Moreland, associate professor of secondary education; Dr. Jasper Shannon, professor and chairman of political science; Dr. Robert Bowman, professor and acting chairman of geography; and Dr. Sakai.

this year.

All Over Country
 "Alpha Phi Omega chapters all over the country have been doing this as one of their service projects," Tempero said.

The Book Exchange on Ag campus will be operated by the Agronomy Club. Books may be turned into the Activities office at the Ag Union from Jan. 19 to 31.

As on city campus, students may set their own price and the Agronomy club will add 20c for handling costs.

The books will be sold from Feb. 2 to 6 in Room 1 of the Ag Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Unsold books and money may be picked up on or after Feb. 6, according to Norm Rohlfing, secretary of the Agronomy Club.

"The exchange will take all kinds of books, not just those dealing with agricultural subjects," Rohlfing said. "We hope this exchange will ease the problem of buying books on the Ag campus."

4 Profs Assist H.S. Experiment

Loup City Top Students to Benefit

Four members of the University faculty are cooperating this semester with Loup City High School in a pilot project aimed at motivating and encouraging outstanding students.

In cooperation with Loup City superintendent of schools Sam Porter, the University professors and eight outstanding Loup City citizens will conduct weekly evening seminars on various subjects in the humanities. The professors will help conduct four of the seminars and will serve in an advisory capacity in the selection of reading lists.

Some 17 students have been chosen on the basis of qualifying examinations, past grades and teachers' recommendations to participate in the seminar. No formal credit will be offered.

Project
 The project evolved as a result of Loup City's selection by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges as a pilot school in their "Guidance and Motivation of Superior and Talented Students" program.

A similar program was tried last year at Long Mount, Colo. with the cooperation of the University of Colorado faculty members.

According to Dr. Walter Wright, assisting dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences and one of the participating professors, one purpose of the program is to encourage the students to form ideas for themselves.

Scholars
 The program is an illustration, he said, of what a high school can do for top scholars under existing conditions.

Professors participating from the College of Arts and Sciences include Dean Walter Miltzer, professor of chemistry, who will conduct a seminar with Dr. B. L. Miller of Loup City on "The World of Copernicus, A n g u s Armitage," and Dean Wright who will discuss "King Lear."

Dr. Robert Dewey, associate professor of philosophy, will conduct a seminar with Attorney Ernie Moehner of Loup City on "Thomas Jefferson on Democracy," and Dr. Boyd Carter, professor of romance languages, will discuss "Madame Bovary" with the students.

Missouri Valley Oils at Gallery

Feature showing at the art galleries this week is the Missouri Valley Exhibition of Oil Paintings.

The twelfth annual show displays the work of artists in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

The exhibition is being staged in collaboration with Mulvane Art Museum, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas.

Registration Menu Sampled—

Alphabet Soup Tasted Okay— On the First Day That Is

By Sandy Kully
 The ABC's of alphabet soup blend together quite well. So do the E, F, G, and H's.

That seems to be the opinion of Floyd Hoover, Registrar, and the Student Council Complaint committee on the gently simmering kettle of alphabetical registration brew.

Uncluttered
 Dr. Hoover smiled as he looked over the M and N drill hall, relatively uncluttered by papers and people. This is the first time we have had no bottle necks in registration," he said.

He stressed that the real test will come today when the backlog of people who could not register Monday converge upon the building.

Bob Blair, chairman of the council committee, noted the lack of complaints about the new system. Many suggestions have come in, he said, but only one criticism about the plan being unfair when it rotates in the spring.

Calm Coated
 The usual frenzy and fever of registration was coated by a clam and rather organized group of people going about the business of pulling their cards.

There appeared to be no red faced or tear stained students begging for 10 a.m. class cards.

The straggly lines of people blocking the English, business, or engineering sections also seemed to have dwindled.

Proud Pointer
 Dr. Hoover proudly pointed out that the longest line on the first day consisted of 20 people.

It was cleared in ten minutes, he added. The average time for a complete registration was clocked at 20 minutes, according to Blair.

He also emphasized that Tuesday would be the test day for Nebraska's newest dish—alphabet soup.



"CARD-PULLER" EILEEN HANSEN (center, left), discusses the alphabet system with (left to right) Dave Godbey, Student Council; Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar; and Jack Muck, Student Council. Those on duty in the council's "complaint booth" found the day rather slow. Many Student Council members had to mill through the crowd, talking to students, in order to get opinions.

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Fullback Grad Wins Key Post In Corporation

A former University All-American fullback, George Sauer, has been named executive vice president of Polaromatic Corporation in Dallas.

Sauer graduated from the University in 1934. After graduation, he played several years with the Green Bay Packers then coached at New Hampshire, Kansas, the Naval Academy (Annapolis) and Baylor.

He served as Baylor's athletic director until his recent appointment as the ice-cream machinery manufacturing company's vice-president.

In 1955 the Nebraska grad was elected to the Football Hall of Fame. He won conference titles both years at Kansas and was the last Big Eight coach to defeat Oklahoma.

His Baylor teams racked up a 38-19-3 record during the eight years he directed the athletic department with teams going to the Orange and Gator Bowls.

NUCWA Starts Books for Asia

"Books for Asia" will be sponsored by NUCWA next week.

Textbooks will be collected which will be sent to Asia for use by students who are learning the English language. All types of textbooks are needed except foreign language texts.

A collector will be appointed in each organized house to pick up books for the collection. Boxes for books will also be placed in Love Library and the Union for all students who wish to contribute.

"The University could aid the program considerably if each student would contribute at least one text," said Judy Truell, NUCWA vice president.