



Hass, Witte, Phillips Join Exclusive Scholastic Club

Trio Reach Perfect Averages; Lowest in Top 10 Is 8.706

Three University students are members of an exclusive club—they all received straight nine averages.

Wilbur Hass, Alfred Witte and Wayne Phillips got the perfect marks.

Other Top Grades

Among the other seven students in the top 10 scholars is Myrna Grunwald, a Teachers College January graduate, who had an average of 8.857.

Two men, Ned Lindsay, a graduate student, and James Wees, senior in Engineering, scored 8.789.

Larry Dornhoff, freshman in Arts and Sciences, and Carole Conrad Van Haften, senior in Arts and Sciences, both had averages of 8.765.

Dixie Peterson, another Teachers College January graduate, had an 8.706 average.

Hass, who was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship last week, will graduate in June from the College of Arts and Sciences. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he plans to do graduate study at the University of Michigan and then become a clinical psychologist.



Hass

Poor Studies

Claiming that he has "very poor study habits," Hass said, "If you want to use me as an ideal student, it's not a very good idea! I study on the bed with the radio playing."

In advice to students, Hass said, "Students should realize



Witte Phillips

that neither the professors' lectures or the textbooks give them an objective viewpoint. Both are biased and shouldn't be taken as an absolute truth."

His overall average is 8.867. Last semester he carried eight hours of mathematics, seven hours of psychology and three of sociology. He had a Meadow Gold scholarship for the past two years.

Phillips, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, started the University this year with 43 credit hours earned by extension and from summer school. He had been in the Army.

With his overall average now at 8.4, Phillips carried German I, Chemistry 2, Economics 11 and Zoology 1 last semester. He is a pre-dental student.

Not attributing his high grades to any secret method, Phillips says he just studies "too much." He added that the intensive school work has held down his social life.

Reading Pogo is among his favorite recreational habits. His current ambition is to stay above an eight average.

Witte, the third nine scholar, was not available for comment.

Burt Selected To Pharm Group

Dean Joseph Burt of the University College of Pharmacy has been selected to serve as one of the two pharmacy representatives on the nominating committee of the United States Pharmacopoeial Convention.

In April Dean Burt will attend a meeting of the nominating committee in New York City which will preclude the 1960 decennial Pharmacopoeial Convention.

Nearly-New Shop Open Thursday

The Nearly-New Shop located in Temporary G, will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday. The budget shop is sponsored by faculty women.

At 8 p.m. the group will meet at University High. The program will include two films on childbirth.

Twenty-Four Register For MB State Tour

Twenty-four persons have registered to see Nebraska via the Mortar Board's International Tour, Sally Flanagan, chairman of the tour, said.

"We would like to encourage more students, and especially more American students, to participate," she said.

16 Places Available Of the 24, six are American students and two are sponsors, Miss Flanagan said.

The tour can accommodate 40 people.

Names or application blanks for those planning to go should be turned into the Student Union Activities Office.

Frequently students sign up at the last minute, the chairman said.

"I doubt that we will have

a group of 40," Miss Flanagan said. "This is our seventh annual tour. Each year the number of students has gone up gradually, although it stays basically the same."

Previous Participation Last year 40 students participated, she said, and the year prior to that one, 23 went on the tour.

The itinerary of the tour remains basically the same from year to year, Miss Flanagan commented.

This year's scheduled stops include:

Grand Island where the group will tour the Grand Island Independent and a sugar plant. They will lunch and present a panel discussion at the high school.

Kearney State Teachers College.

Lexington where they will visit the power plant, an alfalfa plant and a cattle feeding lot.

Cozad includes a tour of a plastic tube manufacturing plant.

Curtis School of Agriculture, the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Cattle and Stock Show.

Minden, the Pioneer Village.

The tour is financed partly by the Mortar Board Society from proceeds from various projects during the year and partly by participants, Miss Flanagan explained.

Organizations in the towns visited also cooperate by providing meals and programs, she said.

The tour begins Monday, and ends Wednesday.

MB Tour Meeting Planned Thursday

A final orientation meeting for those going on the Mortar Board's International Tour will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

McConahay Gets First Innocents' Scholarship

Dave McConahay of Holdrege has been awarded the first scholarship from the newly established Innocents' Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of campus activities and scholarship during his freshman year.

A minimum average of 6.0 was required to be eligible for the scholarship.

McConahay is a 1957 Holdrege High School graduate and is majoring in chemistry. A sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, he is a member of the University Marching and Symphonic Band, Nu-Meds, Gamma Lambda, band honorary society, the varsity golf team and Phi Kappa Psi.

Med Study He has received Regents scholarships for two years and is planning to study medicine after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree.

The presentation was made Monday evening at the weekly Innocents' Society meeting.

The Memorial Fund was started this year by recent University graduates in honor of three of their classmates, former Innocents, who were killed in accidents. The students were Ben Belmont and Robert Young, who were killed while in the service, and Robert Cook, who died in a traffic accident.

To other prominent alumni who recently died are also being honored by the establish-

ment of the fund: the society's founder, Dr. George Condra, former dean and director emeritus of the University's Conservation and Survey Division, and Guy Reed of Chicago.

Active-Alumni The establishment and promotion of the trust fund is a joint effort of the active Innocents Society and the Alumni Innocents Association.

Recipient of the annual award will be chosen by the University's General Scholarship Committee from candidates recommended by the Innocents Advisory Committee. The award will pay tuition and fees.

Phis Win Kingston Trio; Chi O, Alpha Chi Place

The Kingston Trio will move from the Hungry i into the Alpha Phi house tonight.

The Trio is the Phi's reward for selling the most dollars worth of tickets, \$465.

Chi O Second Second place in the tickets selling contest went to Chi Omega who sold \$423 dollars worth of tickets.

Alpha Chi Omega placed third with \$325.

Joan Bailey, Alpha Phi ticket chairman, said plans for the Trio were indefinite; but she thought the house would have a date dinner.

'No Collaboration' She said that the Alpha Phi house had officially collaborated with no other house, contrary to rumor.

'We sold tickets to the Phi Deltas, not with them,' she said.

Colorado State To Debate NU

Two Colorado State students will debate two University students tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Memorial Theater.

They will debate the pros and cons of prohibiting the development of nuclear weapons by international agreement.

Gary Hill and Sara Jones Gaedeke are the two University students.

The debate is open to the public.

Entries Needed For May 'Scrip'

Manuscripts are now being received for the next issue of Scrip, which will be out the middle of May.

The manuscripts can be left in an envelope outside Prof. Robert Hough's office in Andrews or can be left at the Phi Kappa Psi house with Steve Schultz, Schultz said.

Manuscripts must be turned in before April 3.

Teaching Applications Due By April 1

Student teachers must have their application for the 1959 summer session or 1959-60 fall semester in 202 Teachers College by April 1.



Miss Young

KU Relay Queen Innocents Select Young for Contest

Yvonne Young, junior in Teachers', has been selected as Nebraska's representative in the Queen of the Kansas Relay Contest.

Miss Young was selected from a field of ten contestants by the Innocents Society on a basis of beauty, poise and personality.

A queen entry will be taken for the contest from each of the seven schools in the Relay competition. One of the girls then will be selected as the queen from pictures and a biographical sketch submitted to the contest.

The judges will examine the pictures and sketches April 13. Faculty members from KU will select the queen. A co-queen will be elected from KU.

The Relays will be held April 18 and 19 at Lawrence, Kansas. The girl selected will have an expense paid trip to

SC to Hear Hardin Talk On Budget

Annual Meeting Open to Students

Chancellor Hardin will discuss the proposed NU budget and the bills in the Legislature which concern the University in a Student Council meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Union 315. It is open to all students.

"This round table discussion with the Chancellor and the Council is an unusual event, sort of a 'state of the nation' type thing," said Gary Frenzel, vice president of the Council.

"But this year the Chancellor's speech will also be aimed to help the Student Council Legislative Committee in the work it has been doing concerning the Legislature," Frenzel said.

"For the last few weeks we've been down talking to legislators, or have been asking persons from the various districts to talk to their legislators, mainly concerning the University budget.

Salary Increase Our particular goal is to help get the budget passed and to convince the legislators that students are interested. We're especially interested in the proposed increase in faculty salaries," Frenzel said.

The Council legislative committee, under the leadership of Mary McKnight, has selected three students from each of the senatorial districts to talk to their respective senators.

"Today Chancellor Hardin will explain the budget and the increased expenditures and why they are needed in order that we'll be able to talk intelligently with our legislators," Frenzel said.

Cheerleading The first cheerleaders practice session will be tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. The other sessions will be held in the second week in April.

Ag Engineers Meet The student branch of the Society of Ag Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in 206 Ag Engineering Building. The meeting topic is E-Week.

'Happiness' Show Ahead KUON-TV Plans Series' Program

A TV show attempting to find the elusive definition of happiness, will be featured on "Channel 12 Presents" March 27 at 8 p.m.

"In Pursuit of Happiness," will concern a presentation of the ideas that attempt to describe the emotion.

Poet-critic John Ciardi, sociologist-educator Daniel Lerner and biologist-author Edgar Anderson will participate in the program.

Lyman Bryson, professor emeritus of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, is moderator-interrogator along with Mrs. Grace Stevenson, retiring president of the Adult Education Association.

Journalists To Hear Kalber Film, Speeches Set by Newsman

Floyd Kalber, news director of KMTV in Omaha, will make two appearances before journalism students today.

At 11 a.m., Kalber will speak to a beginning journalism class on television news and the operation of a television newsroom.

Journalism Convocation At 1:30 p.m. in Rm. B-2, Burnett, Kalber will appear before a journalism convocation sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity; Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Mu, professional photographic fraternity.

In the afternoon meeting, Kalber will show the "Hidden City," one in a series of documentary films produced by KMTV news under Kalber's direction. Each of the "Hidden City" programs details a part of the life of Omaha. The first film dealt with the Omaha Police Department.

Competing Series The "Hidden City" series will be placed in competition this fall with other documentaries produced by local stations.

They will compete for the best locally-produced documentary award given annually by the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

Russian Films Replace 'Ballet'

Two Russian films, "Boris Godunov" and the "Mosieyev Ballet" will be shown this week in place of the foreign film "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" originally scheduled.

The films will be shown on Thursday night instead of on Wednesday because of the Kingston Trio performance.

There will be two performances of both films with the features beginning at 8 and 9:40 p.m.

Are Beatniks Meaningful? Some Scholars Think So

(Note: The beat generation is the subject of articles in many college papers. The Iowa State Daily reports the following.)

Are the beatniks representative of this generation? Many scholars feel they are. They see it on college campuses and frequently in student writing.

For these people, religion has no meaning, the economy has no position, society has no station and morals have no significance.

Life is meaningless. They have rejected everything and have nothing with which to replace it. Theirs is a negative philosophy completely lacking positive force or movement. Their aim is aimlessness.

The causes for this negativism are diverse and manifold, but a few of them indicated in the "beat" writings are:

1) The world tensions with the threat of an obliterating hydrogen-bomb war.

2) The theories of modern physics which created doubt for the possibility of prediction or ascertainable natural order.

3) The theories of Darwin, by their insistence on the meaningless of will, created the foundation of the philosophical cult of the accidental.

4) The constant class struggle between the rich and poor with the middle class emerging as the ultimate in mediocrity.

5) The dying social customs clung to reverently by a society that cannot explain their meaning or usefulness.

Other scholars deny that the beatniks are representative.

Certainly the person that bubbles with the beautiful and hides, ostrich-like, from the ugly cannot be represented by a group who see booze, dope, sex and despair, they contend.