



Bonner, Handy Selected 'Outstanding'

Summer Students Hit 1026

World Affairs Forums Planned

Pre-registration for summer school reached 1026 Thursday, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar.

About 3300 students are expected, Mrs. Laase said, but many wait until summer school begins to register.

Students remaining for the session June 8 to July 31 will have a variety of subjects to choose from and increased opportunities to become informed on national and world affairs.

Courses

"The majority of colleges offer complete course opportunities in summer as well as in winter," Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, director of summer sessions, said.

The College of Arts and Sciences is offering a "Far East Institute" designed to acquaint students with the geography, history, politics and problems of the far eastern countries. The program is under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert Sekal, associate professor of history.

For the second time a summer institute in science and mathematics will be offered with 64 participants as compared to 40 last year. The institute, supported by the National Science Foundation, provides study for high school and junior senior high students through grants-in-aid.

Berlin Forum

A forum on the "Berlin Crisis," conducted by Dr. Albin Anderson, associate professor of history, will lead a varied program on world affairs.

Two talks on the Far East, one to all summer school students, are scheduled with Dr. Paul Clyde, professor of history at Duke University, and Dr. Yuan-Li-Wu, associate professor of economics at Marquette University, as guest lecturers. Yuan-Li-Wu, who has written six books on China, will discuss the economic "facts and fancies" of Communist China.

A Pan-American Fiesta, featuring the Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico as speaker and an exhibit from the Pan-American Union, will mark one, if not the first time, the new Pan-American room of the Student Union will be used.

Tours of the Lincoln Air Force Base, state capitol and the Journal-Star, and the Union Artist Series every Wednesday are planned again this summer.

Summer housing is available at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the Women's Residence Halls, Selbeck Quadrangle and Theta Chi fraternity.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE a few of the members of the Union's European tour, which will take place this summer. The tour will cover most of the Western European countries and also Russia. Looking over the map and prospective visiting points are: (from left) Gail Parker,

Sharon Sterner, Sandy Whitmore, Tom Neff, Judy Mueller, Carol Morthead and Betty Holcomb. Not pictured are: Karen Van Amburge, Sharon Quinn, Sandra Johns, Ted Omeliff, Koel McGreer, Donna Scriven and Wilber Scholb.

Two-Day 'Splurge' and Open House Will Kick Off Fall Union Activities

By Doug McCartney

A big two-day "splurge" and open house will kickoff Union activities next fall according to Managing Director, Duane Lake.

September 18 and 19 are the formal opening dates.

He also said plans are being made by a co-ordinating committee to feature several

famous entertainers, as well as champion bowlers and billiard players.

Rush Party

Several fraternities and sororities have already reserved rooms for dining and dancing parties, and a rush party in early September is scheduled.

Lake said all facilities of

the new Union should be completed by September. As portions of the building are finished during the summer, they will be opened for use. A Crib will be open all summer, the old one remaining open until the new one is finished.

Lake emphasized that next year will be the first time the Union has ever had the facilities to have the impact on campus life that it should.

'One Objective'

"We have more than one objective in the role of a Union," he said. "We consider ourselves primarily a service organization and the center of campus activities. We also consider ourselves an instrument of social education."

Lake said the new Union would fulfill these purposes better than ever next year because "we can now enter in every segment of campus activities."

"The Union is the one thing on campus in which they (the students) have a direct investment . . . they can get a cup of coffee many different places but the social contacts are the thing that can't be gotten just anywhere."

Equal Facilities

"To organized houses we can offer facilities and services that are on a par if not exceeding those offered by other places."

The opening of the Union next fall will climax plans that go "way back when" and became reality three years ago when a "blanket bond issue" provided the money for expansion. The additions have been in design and construction stages for about a year and a half.

The completion of the addition does not end the future expansion of the Union. Lake said that the present new structure was designed to support two more floors, one of which will be a gigantic ballroom.

Expanded student organization facilities will someday be added and the bookstore moved into the Union. Under consideration is the blacktopping of the parking area east of the Union.

Lake said that when the Union opens next fall it will offer 100 per cent more in services to the student, faculty and visitors.

Rodgers Gets New YR Post

Gary Rodgers, freshman law student, has been named organizational director of the Nebraska Young Republican Federation.

Rodgers is on the national farm committee of the College Young Republicans and is past Midwest Young Republican treasurer. He was a Pierce County delegate to the 1958 Nebraska Republican convention.

Phyllis Bonner, senior in Arts and Sciences, and Bob Handy, activities director of the Union, have been selected as Outstanding Nebraskans.

Miss Bonner, who has the highest four-year senior women's average, has also been active in campus activities. Handy has been recognized by Union workers as a

tireless worker both for the Union and for all areas of campus life.

Superior Scholar

Miss Bonner's letter of nomination called her not only a superior scholar but a girl who has excelled in activities both on campus and off.

She has received a full tuition scholarship from the

University of Southern California as well as a \$500 Joseph Seacrest scholarship.

Miss Bonner is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Bob Handy is "aware of all areas on the campus, and consequently he promotes all of those areas," his letter of nomination said.

Adviser

He has worked for three years as an unofficial adviser to the Spring Day Central Committee and judged for numerous awards.

"His belief in the students is exemplified by his unlimited interest in all students . . . He has been active with the International Student Group."

Handy was called instrumental in the forming of the new Union Advisory cabinet and in obtaining the Regional Convention for Nebraska next fall.

More Than Job

"Bob has done much to enhance the effectiveness of the Union. To him, it has been more than a job."

Other nominees for the student award were Mary Lynn Stafford, Jacquie Miller, Larry Schrag, Wilber Hass, Dwaine Rogge, John Kinnier, George Eagleton, Dick Shugrue, Robert Prokop and Charles Kress.

Nominees for the faculty award were Prof. Robert Hough, Dr. Thomas Thompson, Prof. Robert Knoll, Dr. John Wiley, Prof. Paul Meadows and Dr. Joseph Burt.

Award

The Daily Nebraskan semi-annually presents the award to one senior or graduate student and one faculty member for outstanding contributions to the University.

Award-winners are chosen by the Daily Nebraskan staff from letters of nomination which may be presented by any student or faculty member.

Steve Schultz, senior in Arts and Sciences, and Dallas Williams, director of the University Theatre, were chosen Outstanding Nebraskans' last semester.

The "Outstanding Nebraskans" will be honored at a Daily Nebraskan luncheon today.

Rag Interviews Set Tomorrow

Interviews for positions on the Daily Nebraskan will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

Applications are due today in the School of Journalism office, 309 Burnett Hall.

Positions and the salary of each are as follows: editor, \$85; managing editor, \$65; senior staff writer, \$65; business manager, \$65 plus commissions; assistant business managers, \$20 plus commissions; staff writers, \$35; and copy editors, \$35.

Navy ROTC To Award Outstanding

The Naval ROTC department will present a number of awards to outstanding naval students.

Larry Schrag, who was chosen as the outstanding regular, and Dale Reed, the outstanding contract, will receive a one year subscription to the "Naval Institute Proceedings."

Don Herman will receive the Convoir Award for being the outstanding NROTC candidate in aviation training.

Peter Christensen will be awarded the Julius Horowitz Award for outstanding characteristics in military appearance, personal bearing and command presence.

The Armed Forces Chemical Associates Medal will be presented to George Porter.

Lawrence Piersol, William Boggan and Richard Myers will be recipients of Minute Man Medals.

The Reserve Officers Association Medals will be given to John Gilliland for outstanding marksmanship and to Paul Moessner for excellent marksmanship.

Albert Bishop will receive a 2 year subscription to the "Marine Corps Gazette."

Bernstein Story Tops This Year

Senator Jack Romans' attack on Law Professor Milton Bernstein topped the ranking as the top news story of the semester in the Daily Nebraskan Staff ratings.

Colbert's statement about off limits parties and the talk about an alleged "crackdown" rated number two.

'Alphabet Soup'

In third place was the student Council's proposed registration system which replaced Hoover's "alphabet soup" plan.

Other stories completing the top 10 were:

4. The extra day of study provided by the Council through the faculty senate.

5. University salaries ranking low and the ensuing report of the Chancellor and Soshnick to the Student Council.

6. Three colleges claimed no course tightenings.

7. The end of the present IFC's balls due to a financial flop.

8. International students not satisfied with life in the dormitories.

9. IFC tightens rush and pledge sneak rules.

10. Classes called off because of heavy snow.

Basis For Stories

The top ten stories of the semester are based on 1. their importance and readership, 2. The handling and play in the paper and 3. the reader reaction to the stories.

Number one story was the account of Senator Jack Romans' bill asking for and investigation of the hiring procedure in the college of law.

Following this is students of the law college sent a letter to the legislature backing Bernstein. On May 14 a small crowd of students gathered in front of the Historical Society to protest the legislature's action.

Off-Limit Parties

Dean of Student Affairs, J. Phillip Colbert told the Daily Nebraskan "Any unregistered party is off-limits—even if it is in Plymouth Congregational Church basement." This statement touched off a whirl of comments, letters, columns and editorials about something called a crackdown.

Later on in the semester students found out that the "crackdown" was little more than the University's normal discipline policy. There had just been higher than usual frequency of cases which caused the rumor.

The Student Council working in cooperation with the registrar's office offered a

Coeds Get One Night's Leeway

Coeds may stay in University houses one night and one meal after their last final, AWS reports.

They are expected to vacate after this time unless they are a member of band, a graduating senior or relative of a graduating senior.

Exam week AWS rules will go into effect Monday. Quiet hours are to be observed at all times, except from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This will include week ends.

Men may be in houses during the regular calling hours but must observe quiet hours.

Regular closing hours are in effect during this period except for first semester freshmen who will also have 10:30 p.m. closing hours Monday through Thursday.

Students may go home during final week but may not take overnights in Lincoln except for weekend nights.

June 3 and June 4 will be midnight nights for seniors.

plan in substitution for the alphabetical one where students got their cards according to their position in the alphabet.

Registration Studied

A special Council committee studied the old system and the alphabetical system and came up with a plan under which seniority was preserved and the University pulled the cards.

The Student Council worked all semester trying to prepare a convincing case with enough adequate evidence to convince the Faculty Senate that an extra day of study was needed before finals.

They did a good job because on May 13 the Nebraskan reported the Senate's passing overwhelmingly the Council's proposal.

Salaries Studied

On February 16 the Nebraskan reported that two studies of staff salaries of American universities showed that the University salary scale was "well under" those of many other state college and universities.

Some time later the Chancellor reported on the budget to the Student Council stating that the increase in funds would go for salary boosts.

Still later the Nebraskan reported that the main cause of faculty members leaving the University was the low salary scale.

Course Not Tougher

Views from the College of Agriculture, Law and Dentistry stated that courses were not getting tougher. However they did agree that some individual courses were harder than those offered in the past.

For the end of the IFC ball's story Joe Knoll told the Nebraskan that "there will never be another IFC ball as we know it". The Nebraskan received many comments from readers who neglected to read further and find that Knoll had a much bigger and better ball program planned for next year.

Olivia Corina, president of the foreign girls' group on campus, commented to the Nebraskans that the majority of foreign students were not very happy with the dormitory life.

Following this story many letters appeared both defending and attacking her statement.

A big blizzard on March 5 caused the calling off of University classes. Jubilant students got the word by radio and phone about 7 a.m. for the second weather-caused in two years.

The drifting heavy snows covered roads as quickly as they could be plowed and traffic was almost at a standstill.

Senator Simmons Writes Nebraskan

State Senator Ray Simmons has written the Daily Nebraskan a letter concerning the paper's stand on the Law School investigation.

For the full text of the letter, see the Letterip column, Page 2.

Pfizer Awards Gained by Pair

Margaret Stahly and Lee Reed were named winners of \$250 scholarships awarded by Charles Pfizer & Co.

The scholarships were presented at the annual picnic of the University 4-H club.

Nebraska was the only state allotted two scholarships of 20 such scholarships offered in the country by Pfizer. They were offered to deserving land grant college undergraduates interested in agricultural extension service as a career.

Naw, Not Me!



WHAT, ME STUDY? Harry Tolly seems to want to hide the fact that he is getting a head start on his fellow students in final

exam cramming. Tolly has an 8.1 overall average.