

37 All Staters Get Scholarships

The winners of 37 scholarships for the All-State High School Fine Arts course at the University of Nebraska were revealed this week by John Moran, director of All-State.

The scholarships and recipients include:

Columbus Legion Auxiliary—Elisabeth Barrett, Louise Gross, Margaret Mrzak, Paul Scharff, Linda Taylor, and Mary Ellen Umland, all of Columbus.

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs—James Bowman of Loomis, Sandra Bunch of Newman Grove, Ruth Diedrichsen of Scribner, Roger Elm of Lincoln, who also received the Hallmark Scholarship, Mary Haight of David City, Lloyd Larson of Aurora, Bridget McKenney of Auburn, Joseph Miller of Bellevue, and Connie Young of North Platte.

Miller and Paine Scholarship—Roy Gillis of North Bend, Jeanne McDonald of Craig, Darrell Prell of Stromsburg, and Lynn Wulf of Blair.

Omaha Choral Society—Suzy Irvine and Sue Kennedy, both of Omaha.

York Women's Club—Larry Cooper and Nancy Moorhead, both of York.

Liberty Lion's Club—Caren Westphal and Bert Wymore, both of Liberty.

Plattsmouth Civic League Scholarship—Connie Diggs and Bette Knutson, both of Plattsmouth.

Music Scholarship—Mary Beth Helzer and Marilyn

Olander, both of Lincoln.

Ashland Scholarship—Emily Reid and Kent Ziegenbein, both of Ashland.

Other scholarship winners include Jenise Burmood of Wood River, speech scholarship; Karen Harrop of Lexington, Lexington Women's Clubs; Carol Hunzeker of Humboldt, Humboldt Women's Club; Lige Powell of Lincoln, Lincoln Junior Women's Club; Jeary Ramsay of Seward, Seward Women's Club; and Leta Weitzenkamp of West Point, West Point Lion's Club.

Universities Have More Foreigners

The number of foreign students studying in the United States has increased 38% in the last five years, the Institute of International Education reported in a survey released recently.

The 47,245 students from 131 countries registered in U.S. colleges and universities this year represent a 9% increase over the number last year, and an 86% increase over that of the academic year 1948-49. According to all available statistics the current figure represents the largest foreign student population in any country of the world.

The post-war period has also produced a great spurt in the exchange of university teachers and scholars, the Institute revealed in its fifth edition of "Open Doors," an annual statistical report on educational exchange. In five years, the number of foreign professors teaching in our schools has tripled. American colleges and universities reported 1,937 foreign faculty members this year, in comparison to 635 in 1954-55. With 1,842 American faculty abroad, this was the first year on record that we "imported" more professors than we "exported."

The sharp increase in both "export" and "import" faculty figures reflected the U.S.'s growing concern with education in the physical sciences. Nine hundred and seven, or 47% of the foreign professors brought to American schools this year were in this field. This was double the number of foreign science professors here last year. The number of American science professors who went abroad to teach and do research was 389, 43% more than last year.

"The increasing percentage of foreign students attracted by our science courses seems to show that the United States is achieving new status in science education," said IIE President Kenneth Holland in commenting on the survey. This was the first time that the physical and natural sciences placed third in fields of interest among foreign students.

Author Reviews Pioneer Story

"Nebraska Puritan," a book about an early Congregational minister in Nebraska will be reviewed by its author, Mrs. P. C. Swift, 4 p.m., Monday at the Student Union.

The book is a pioneer story that portrays Mrs. Swift's father, Marvin B. Harrison as a fundamentalist. It sets forth in detail the dedicated Congregational pastor who ruled his flock and family at Scribner, Neb., with an iron hand, innocent of velvet gloves.

Faculty Attend ASAE Meeting

The chairman and three staff members of the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Engineering participated in the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held this week at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Lloyd Hurlbut, chairman of the Nebraska Department, was installed as president of the Society. Two of the staff members, George Petersen and Stuart Nelson presented papers before the Society.

University Receives Grant From Science Foundation

The University of Nebraska's cosmic ray monitoring station is one of 41 projects to receive National Science Foundation grants for the International Geophysical Cooperation (IGC) program—an extension of International Geophysical Year—the Foundation announced this week.

Of the grants, \$17,200 will be given to the Nebraska project, conducted by Dr. Robert Chasson, professor of physics.

Located in the attic of Brace Physics Laboratory, the equipment includes seven Geiger-counter telescopes and a neutron monitor pile which electronically records the cosmic ray activity 24 hours a day.

The facilities were constructed and maintained during the International Geophysical Year under a \$52,000 grant administered through the National Science Foundation.

The station is one of two in the nation to be continued during the present year through grants by the Foundation.

Alan T. Waterman, director of the Foundation, said in announcing the grants:

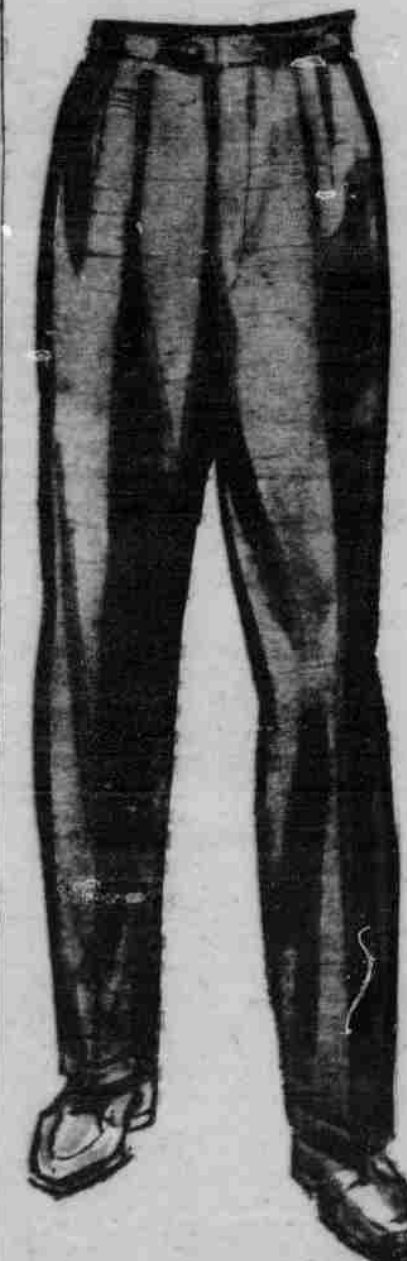
"Prior to the end of the IGY on Dec. 31, 1958, it had become apparent to many in-

dividual scientists in the U.S. and abroad, that continuing scientific cooperation was highly desirable in certain areas of science which by their nature require international or world wide observations."

"It was hoped that some of the facilities and cooperative scientific experience of the IGY might be used on a reduced basis to accomplish this."

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