

Ag Council Selects Sixteen For Honor Course

By Jim Forrest
The College of Agriculture's Honors Council has named 16 freshmen to participate in the College's selective honors program being initiated this semester.

Dr. Franklin Eldridge, dean of resident instruction, announced that these 16 students have voluntarily decided to participate in the program after being selected by the Council on the basis of their scholastic record in high school and their first semester at the University.

The 16 students include Gary McHargue, Elroy Neiman, Robert Bergman, Charles Eggers, Leland Volker, William Garton, LeRoy Sveic, Bruce Sverkrubbe.

Others named are Rich-

ard Mattson, Walter Bjorklund, Ronald Wilton, Frank Morrison, Lanny Lund, Russell Hahn, Donald West and William Majors.

Not Mandatory
Dr. Eldridge explained that the honors program is not mandatory. After being selected by the council, each candidate is given the opportunity to decide whether he wishes to participate in the four year program.

As program director, Dr. Eldridge stated that it had a three-fold purpose from a student's standpoint:

1. To permit rapid movement by removing prerequisite restrictions and allowing the honors student to enter advanced courses as fast as he is able;
2. To provide greater individual counseling which

the normal student does not receive;

3. To let the honors student proceed at his own rate along the lines of his own interest.

The honors program, which resulted from a two year committee study by Dr. Eldridge's office, was initiated this semester with the first of several special courses designed for participants in the honors program.

The course entitled Introduction to Agricultural Science includes discussions on animal science, agricultural engineering, food technology, social sciences and plant science. Each week

during the spring semester, honor students will spend four hours working in various departments at the Ag College, according to Dr. Eldridge.

"We hope that this introduction to the sciences in agriculture will provide the honors student with both the motivation to acquire knowledge in these basic sciences and to assist the honors student with the selection of a course of study," explained Dr. Eldridge.

Library Research
After the first semester, the honors student will be required to complete an interpretative library re-

search course, which again allows the student to do work in his chosen field of interest.

"The program calls for each honors student to fulfill the University's ROTC and English requirements and accumulate a total of 128 hours before the student will be eligible for graduation," explained Dr. Eldridge.

In the honors student's last two years as a junior and senior he will spend most of his time in the department of his major interest beginning graduate and department seminars.

"Scholarship will be a basic requirement of the hon-

ors program," Dr. Eldridge said. "Each participant will be expected to maintain a certain grade level. Although the honors program is being conducted on an experimental basis at the present, we plan to select qualified freshman each year to start in the program."

Major Interest
The honors student's academic program will be worked out by himself along the lines of his major interest with the supervision and approval of his advisor.

"Final review of the honors student's course scheduled will be made by the

Honors Council, whose members are composed of the advisors of students in the honors program," said Dr. Eldridge.

"This is a highly individualized program," Dr. Eldridge said. "A student may follow along in this program and go on into graduate work, business or journalism or any field open to an Ag graduate."

"My enthusiasm revolves around the fact that any participating honors student can pick his own field of interests and be allowed to pursue it with an Ag orientation that is not possible any place else at the University."

—Warm Weather Turns Hearts— Students Foresee Sign of Spring

By Dick Stuckey
A sure sign of spring is a mud bedecked carpet.

And whether it be on carpet, tile, or sidewalk, the University is now scraping off its shoes in order to save what is left of the floors and hallways slopping in the new crop of mud and slosh bestowed upon it by the February thaw.

Knocking on wood with crossed fingers, the populace of the institution looks for more positive signs of a permanent non monsoon interrupted spring which shall lead all to the shores of summer.

And for what signs do eager anticipators look to the next two pages of the calendar?

Building Progress Continues

Construction at Par On Church, Gallery

Neither snow nor sleet has defeated the construction work on rising cultural and religious centers at the University.

According to foremen at the construction site of the Methodist Chapel and Student Center at 16th and "U" streets, and at the site of the Sheldon Art Museum, progress is right on par.

Bill Estes, foreman of the George Cook Construction Company, stated that he expects to start setting the steel roof Monday, and that the winter has been "phenomenal" so far. "The weather didn't slow work any; we're right on schedule," Estes said.

Work on the new chapel and student center has run to 81 days and excavation at the art museum is now into the third week. Twelve thousand yards of dirt have been removed by two "cats" and six-seven ton dump trucks in preparation for the art galleries according to Edward Rigelean, foreman for the Olson Construction Company. Diggings have gone 35 feet down at the north end where a refrigeration room will underlie the all travertine marble interior.

Monday the "big crane" will arrive at the Methodist center for initial steel setting. Five steel gables will rise on each side of the chapel.

"There'll be nothing else like it in Lincoln!" said Estes in describing the structure, designed by Arter and Speece, Lincoln architectural firm.

And unless a monsoon breaks, the University may view two new, unique faces this spring.

New Hats
The robins. The balmy eves. The new hats and assorted accessories. The abandonment of the bulky look in coats, and a rush on the lightweight, or better, mere shirtsleeves.

The spray of cinders on the outdoor track and the thud of the pud of the masked man behind the plate on the diamond move eager warm hearts to thoughts of spring and hopes of keeping it.

And what do the meteorologists offer as guarantee for this anticipation? Nothing — they promise no absence of the TV weatherman's pencil marks indicating "cold front cutting across the Rockies headed for Nebraska with ten thousand tons of snow, looking for a place to drop this dewy down." No promises from the weatherman — but remember the red, red bird in hand. He knows. Ask any lover.

And if you wish to pursue this, check out the columns. There's where the young men be, giving coeds the coed tittle, and pins and other assorted jewelry brought out of the cold winter attic of love with the first bud on the bark or blue cloud in the sky.

New Life
But the grass. And the flowers. And the leaves, and all the green and blue and bright of spring — each gives new life to coed and companion, to stag robin and nested couple. All turns to balm, and each man, no matter how muddy his shoes from the thaw, tracks to a damsel's domain, wipes his hooves on a cloud, and escorts her to frolics in fields of daisies and clover.

And ere the next day — the cooler dawn — he may well find his spring fancy turned to clay, for if the weather doesn't cool, his grades will.

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Follies Opens Final Door

By Ann Moyer
It has not always been women who were required to fight for equal rights against the members of the opposite sex.

In fact, it was not until 1953 that NU males were al-

lowed (officially, that is) to attend the annual AWS Coed Follies show. The Follies were strictly for campus coeds—"of, by and for women" as stated in an "ancient Rag."

But the 1961 show Friday

at 8 p.m. will open the final door for the campus man as he receives equal billing with the Ideal Nebraska Coed in his new role as the Outstanding Collegiate Man.

The Collegiate Man will be chosen on the same merits

as the Coed; that is scholarship, leadership, service to the University, attitude and personality.

Major Change
This marks the first major change in the Follies presentation since 1958 when the lo-

cation of the show was changed from Howell Theater to Pershing Auditorium in order to accommodate the audience.

The Ideal Nebraska Coed title was adopted in 1956 as a substitute from the Typical Nebraska Coed title. The change was made by AWS because they felt the title ideal would be more appropriate to the honor.

The Follies show almost "didn't go on" in 1955 when the flu epidemic handicapped a great majority of the performers. It was later learned that one of the starring coeds had appeared despite a temperature of 102 degrees.

Men attended the show legally for the first time in 1953. The doors were opened to prevent further protest demonstrations such as had occurred in 1952 when a troop of campus men stormed the Theater in protest of the "no males allowed" policy.



KICKIN' THEIR TOES
Practicing their dance line steps for this year's Coed Follies presentation, "Belles On Their Toes," are a group of Gamma Phi Betas. The show will be presented on Friday evening at 8 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

Ag Teachers Attend Meet In Chicago

Three members from the vocational education department will participate in the regional conference for agricultural educators in Chicago, Ill., Febr. 28-Mar. 3.

Dr. H. W. Deems, Dr. J. T. Horner and Marion G. McCreight will present reports and serve as panel members for the conference, whose theme is "A Forward Look at Adult Education."

Dr. Deems, chairman of the vocational education department, will be the conference chairman and will address the group on Tuesday about the nationwide need for more adult education.

McCreight, assistant professor of vocational education, will report on "Guiding Principles for In-Service Education in Agriculture."

Dr. Horner, assistant professor of vocational education, will serve as a member of a panel which will discuss "Trends in Adult Education."

Press Cards
Prior to '52, the men had resorted to other methods in order to gain admittance such as dressing as girls or flashing press cards at the door.

The year 1953 also marked the first year that the eligible bachelors were presented at the show.

The Bachelors were originally chosen by the vote of campus coeds. The Follies were presented two nights that year and in the following years until it moved to Pershing.

The Follies was originally a style show. The models for the show were chosen from the various sororities and independent organizations and the Typical Nebraska Coed, in turn, chosen from the group of models. The skirts and curtain acts were subordinate to the style show.

Tickets for the '61 Follies show may be obtained from workers for \$1.

Today On Campus
Wednesday:
Utilities Conference, 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., 235 Student Union.
Builders' Advertising Committee, 5 p.m., 342 Student Union.
"Birth of the Universe," 8 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall.
Foreign Film Society, "Black Orpheus," 8 p.m., Nebraska Theater.
Thursday:
Sheep Shearing Short Course, all day, Horse Barn, Ag Campus.
Utilities Conference, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 235 Student Union.
Physics colloquium, "Generalized Angular Momentum," Dr. Gordon A. Gallup, 4:15 p.m., 211 Brace Laboratory.
Red Cross leadership committee, 6:30 p.m., 234 Student Union.
Young Republicans regular meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union.
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m. Daily Nebraskan Office, Student Union.
Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion Conference, 7 p.m. Temple Building.
Faculty recital, Larry Lusk, instructor in music, 7:30 p.m., Student Union.
Young Democrats, annual elections, 8 p.m., 338 Student Union.

Foundation Aids Faculty Study

A total of \$5.6 million grant for a 10 year period for research in the humanities has been made by the Ford Foundation to the American Council of Learned Societies.

Faculty members desiring to apply for such research funds should apply to the council, according to Dr. Harold E. Wise, associate dean of the Graduate College.

The grant will enable the council to work with more money for research in the field of humanities in the future, Wise said.

University Men Author Manual

A new manual, "Experimental Pharmaceutical Technology," by Dr. Eugene L. Parrott and Dr. Witold Sasaki, of the University School of Pharmacy, is available for use in connection with the adoption of the five year course in pharmacy.

"A year of actual writing was involved in producing the manual," Dr. Parrott said.

The main reason for preparing the manual was to fill a gap existing as a result of the adoption of the five year pharmacy course, according to Dr. Parrott. The manual attempts to integrate "physical pharmacy and preparatory," said Dr. Parrott.

The book modernizes laboratory experiments and brings in some new approaches to the presentation of the theoretical aspects of pharmaceutical technology.

Tassels Name Board Officers

The new junior and senior board officers have been announced for the coming year by Tassels.

Nancy Sorenson, rallies; Judy Hansen, notifications; Joan Mudgett, Kernel assistant and Judy Polenz, files, are the new officers, according to Barbie Ray, publicity.

Marty Elliot was selected as the Cornhusker chairman with Peggy Polk as parliamentarian and Kay Anderson as Student Council representative from the senior board.

Miss Ray noted that the two boards, junior and senior, will coordinate their work this year. This has not been the case in the past, she said.

Cornhusker Sale

There are only 200 1961 Cornhusker yearbooks remaining to be sold according to Robin Snider, business manager of the Cornhusker.

Subscriptions may be purchased from any Corn Cob or Tassel or at the Cornhusker office in the basement of the Student Union.

RAM Announces Selleck Donation

The Residence Association of Men (RAM) council announced Monday night that Selleck Quadrangle has donated approximately \$500 to All University Fund (AUF) solicitation.

Benton house led among contributors, giving \$38, or \$1.27 per man. Second was Bessey house, contributing \$32, and leading in per man ratio, \$1.55. All 16 individual houses within Selleck cooperated in contributing to push the total well over the \$500 goal.

Other RAM business consisted of discussion of improper dress at the snack bar. Several suggestions on elimination of thongs, pajamas, robes and sleeveless shirts were proposed, but the matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Film Presented

The "Black Orpheus" a French film, will be presented by the film society tonight at the Nebraska Theater at 8 p.m.

The movie, filmed in technicolor, was made in Brazil.

Schedules Yield Two Byproducts

Two new byproducts will result from the new registration schedules, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, University Registrar.

The new books, which listed class sections as military hours were used for the first time for second semester registration.

"In the future any conflicts will promptly show up and can be adjusted before a student pays his fees," Hoover predicted. He reported that this will go into effect next September.

The second result of the new type of schedule books is that "room use studies can be made more easily when the administration needs them instead of using the tedious hand method, which is not too reliable anyway," Hoover said.

IBM Machines
The Registrar explained that the new books are all set up on IBM machines which eliminate the hand work.

He also stated that second semester registration went smoothly and that the total number of students registering was ahead of last year's from the first day

and gained steadily as registration progressed.

The total enrollment for this semester is 8,385 students compared to last year's figure of 7,969 students.

Hoover commented that the number of this semester's late registrations were not any more than usual.

Partly Students
He attributed the success of the registration partly to the students.

"The students' response to the schedule book change was very adaptable and very cooperative and they were, in a large part, the reason why the registration progressed as well as it did," said Hoover.

He also had praise for the Student Council, adding, "I am very pleased with the fine attitude and cooperation given by the Student Council. They have helped to make things go."

Hoover termed the change as "merely paving the way for significant advances beginning in September." He will announce these advances at a later date.

Honor Society Offers Grants

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society, is offering two \$300 scholarships to members of the fraternity.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of the fraternity should contact either Prof. L. E. Young, faculty adviser of the University chapter, or David Gustavson, president.

The deadline for applications is Thursday.

The scholarships are offered each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, creative ability, financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality.

'Yankees' Rehearsal

The Kosmet Klub will hold a choral rehearsal for "Dama Yankees" tonight at 7 p.m. in 234 Student Union, according to Nell Ferguson of Kosmet Klub. All members should come.

Block, Bridle Hold Smoker

The Block and Bridle Club will hold a smoker Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Union.

The speaker will show pictures of the Club activities. Requirement for membership into the Block and Bridle Club is Animal Husbandry I, an accumulated average of 4.5 and a major interest in animal husbandry.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the smoker.

ONLY 200 LEFT!!!!

PURCHASE YOUR CORNHUSKER ANNUAL FROM CORN-COBS, TASSELS, OR AT THE CORNHUSKER OFFICE.