

A.F., Army ROTC Announce Course Revisions

By Tom Kotouc
Academic courses will replace major portions of the basic two-year air science and army ROTC curriculum next fall, Col. V. R. Rawie, professor of military science, and Richard L. Hamilton, professor of air science, announced Thursday.

Freshmen in army ROTC will substitute academic courses for one-half the regular military science curriculum during both semesters, attending one hour of classroom and lab each week. Sophomores will attend class and lab regularly.

Air Force ROTC freshmen will substitute academic courses for the air science curriculum during

their first semester. Sophomores will substitute during the second semester of their sophomore year. One-hour drill laboratory will be required weekly during the two-year program. The regular Air Science curriculum will be taught for second-semester freshmen and first-semester sophomores.

The Air Force program, Colonel Hamilton points out, "will lessen the workload of an entering freshman at the time when he is making a major and difficult adjustment to college life. Sophomores who decide not to go into the advanced course would be able to concentrate on required academic studies in the fourth

semester when the student has no interest in ROTC."

Substitution
Air Science freshmen may substitute courses in the following areas: mathematics, chemistry, English, engineering, engineering mechanics, biology, botany, earth science, geology, zoology, Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish, business organization, geography, physiology, public health and education.

In the sophomore year, the Air Force cadet may substitute any sophomore course in mathematics, physical or natural sciences, the humanities or social sciences.

The Army program allows substitution of any freshman course during his first year.

The revisions will affect about 900 basic cadets in air science and about 1000 in military science.

Concentrated Study
The substitution program

also will mean a more concentrated study in the Army and Air Science subjects, Colonels Rawie and Hamilton pointed out. Military history will be shifted from the first to the second year in the Army program. The first year program will include instruction in organization of Army and ROTC, individual weapon and marksmanship, U.S. Army and national security, and leadership laboratory. The second year will involve, in addition to military history, map and aerial photo reading, and introduction to operations and basic tactics.

Under the revised air science program, the second semester of the freshman year will involve subjects such as elements and potentials of air power, air vehicles and principles of flight, national security and professional opportunities in the Air Force.

The first semester of the sophomore year will deal with fundamentals of aerospace weapon systems. This will include an introduction of aerospace missiles and aircraft aerospace defense, modern targeting and electronic warfare, high explosive, nuclear, chemical and biological warheads.

The Navy ROTC program is continuing to review their program but does not expect it to be changed next year. This past year, the Navy has allowed the substitution of Psychology 70, taught by University personnel, for an advanced Navy-taught subject.

—Student Council—

Representation Plan Causes Controversy

By Norm Beatty
A reorganization of Student Council representation plan was subject to harsh consideration by some to 20 students last night.

Hardin Named Trustee

The open meeting was the final of three held to gather student views before the new reorganization plan is presented to the Council for approval.

Part I, sections 1 and 2 which establishes Student Council representatives elected from eight student living districts was passed 11-6 on a straw vote.

Part I, section three which reads: "Each district shall be represented by at least one representative with additional representatives allotted according to the number of votes cast in the individual district in the preceding general election. This allotment shall be established so as to make the total number of representatives, exclusive of holdover representatives, approximately 30," had seven students voting for its approval and nine against.

The question whether the present system of College representation or the proposed student living districts representation is the best method of selecting membership provided the debate for the evening.

The possibility of creating student factions thereby creating more student interest in the Council (an element in national politics which brings rise to candidate platforms) is an additional advantage of the new system, according to the committee headed by Bill Connell.

Students in attendance questioned the advantages of the plan over the present system of representation. Some felt the political faction would only further the situation of a few students "running the whole university."

Voting power for the graduate students and the doing away of activity representation were both given approval by the attending students. The selection of hold-over members and the president and vice president of the council was given the nod of assent with a minor revision.

He is a member of the board of the Omaha Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and past chairman of the American Council on Education's Committee on Institutional Projects Abroad.



Hardin

Cornhusker Staff Interviews Set

Interviews for the Cornhusker yearbook section editors will be held April 18, according to Mary Lu Keill, editor of the Cornhusker. Application blanks for the positions can be picked up in the Cornhusker office, in the basement of the Student Union.

Also, application blanks for the Senior Staff positions on the Cornhusker are due in the School of Journalism office before 5 p.m. today, according to Miss Keill. The paid staff interviews will be next Tuesday afternoon.

Indian Students Present Culture

University students from India will present a cultural program on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom depicting glimpses of culture from India.

Celebrating the Baisakhi festival, marking the end of the harvest season, and the Basant, marking the dawn of spring, the students will perform Yoga exercises, a Tabla recital (an instrument of two drums), folk dances from the states of Punjab and Gujarat, a dress parade, Qawali group singing and devotional and folk songs.

The two festivals are among the most colorful and joyous of all the festivals of India, and remind every Indian of the time of festivity.

Indian students have invited all those interested to attend this celebration of their national festivals. Admission is free.

Legacy Weekend Kills Social Life

Legacy weekend seems to have limited social functions to be held on campus this weekend to four.

Friday
Terrace Hall-Cornhusker Co-op hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi house party, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Saturday
Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose founders day dance, 6-12 p.m.
Theta Xi formal, 6-12 p.m.

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PBK's, Sigma Xis Chosen

The University chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, top scholastic honorary societies, announced their new undergraduate members at a joint dinner meeting Thursday evening.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society for Arts and Sciences, elected 21 students, and 42 were chosen as new members of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society.

Irving Dilliard, former editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the speaker for the meeting. As an authority on the U.S. Supreme Court, he spoke on "Are We Undermining Our

Bill of Rights?" Eight students were named to both societies. They are: Sonia Anderson, Kenneth Barjenbruch, Douglas Beruter, William Fish, Douglas Kent, Mary Schmelzer, David Sell, and William White.

David Farlow, Richard Frahm, Bernard Frakes, Gary Gilbert, Gary Hergenrader, Max Houser, Paul Kamrath, Don Kaufman, Philip Kester, Fernando Lagos, Sara Lazlo, Dave McCon-

—Pledge Training Violations Debated—

IFC Moves to Closed Session; Panty Raid Scare Noted

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) moved into closed executive session Wednesday night following officer and committee reports.

According to the Executive Council, the reason for the executive session was to consider several important matters and to review situations in a formulative discussion effort.

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Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the music department, was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

George Schurr, Andris Staklis, David Swartz, Richard Truble, Richard Waldo, David Whitney, Arnold Wiebold and Larry Williams.

President Don Ferguson first read a letter from E. C. Dewey, president of the IFC Board of Control. The letter stated in part, "It has come to my attention that rumors are going about the campus relative to a spring 'panty raid.' This sort of activity is definitely undesirable and is generally fomented and spearheaded by the more irresponsible and juvenile students . . . the several fraternity houses on the campus (should be warned) about the danger of any of their members participating in such an activity."

Ferguson urged the IFC to attend the final reorganization committee meeting Thursday night. He announced that the Executive Council had decided to support the college representation plan with an elimination of activity representation.

The first violation concerned a violation of the rule confining pre-initiation activities to the chapter house. The fraternity involved reportedly sent their pledge class to a sorority house in an effort to obtain the "measurements" of the young ladies on the house roof.

Other members of Phi Beta Kappa, all of whom have a high scholastic average and have completed requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, are: John Anderson, Elizabeth Blore, John Else, Grover Kautz, Richard Krause, Merlin Montgomery, Richard Newman, Jr., Pat Porter, Glenn Reed, Sylvia Rodehorst, Linda Rohwedder, Gail Simon and Carol Vermaas Smith.

David Farlow, Richard Frahm, Bernard Frakes, Gary Gilbert, Gary Hergenrader, Max Houser, Paul Kamrath, Don Kaufman, Philip Kester, Fernando Lagos, Sara Lazlo, Dave McCon-

Proposed Plans
The several proposed Student Council reorganization plans were discussed, and two members of the IFC voiced disapproval of one such plan which appeared in the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday, April 5, as it "would tend to lower Greek representation and leadership available through the same."

The 1955 "panty raid" was mentioned and it was indicated that the fraternity system received favorable light at that time because it was not overly involved as were Lincoln high schools, Lincoln Air Force Base personnel and the dorms.

Stopping Cars
The second violation, involved the same rule, stemmed from an incident in which the pledge class of the fraternity concerned was stopping cars on a public road.

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Investigate and review the facts of the case with the fraternity involved and other sources as may be necessary.

After examining the issues, the committee will take such action as it may seem necessary and in accordance with the Constitution of the IFC.

Ferguson then read and elaborated on a statement dealing with the criteria which the IFC Executive Council will follow in dealing with violations of the IFC rules, regulations, and by-laws. The statement read:

As the action was found to be a part of the ritual of the national fraternity, Ferguson asked for all houses to check their existing ritual and by-laws against IFC regulations, so that waivers can be granted for conflicting legislation.

Allen F. Krause, food service manager of the Nebraska Union, will represent the University April 16-19 at the 38th annual Association of College Unions' international conference at Colorado Springs.

Thursday Dilliard spoke to the joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities on the topic, "Are We Undermining Our Bill of Rights?"

Tugging, Egg Race at Greek Games

Highlighting Greek Week this year will be the Greek Games, which will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 22 and will be the official end of Greek Week, according to Phil Tracy, public relations chairman of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The games, jointly sponsored by the Junior IFC and Panhellenic, will for the first time include both sorority and fraternity participation. The events will be held on the practice field, south of the stadium.

There will be three heats and the finals will consist of the top pyramid in each heat.

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The featured events of the 1961 all-Greek day will include a tug-of-war and a pyramid race for the men, while the sororities will compete in an egg race and a tricycle marathon. The events will be climaxed by the traditional chariot race, held on the north practice field, according to Sue Moffitt and Bob Siedel, Greek Week co-chairmen.

All of the events will be scored on a 5-3-1 scale with a trophy, donated by Senior Panhellenic and IFC, being awarded to the sorority and fraternity accumulating the highest number of points.

Three men will carry two seated secondary men on their shoulders and the last man will sit on the shoulders of the secondary men, with no support other than hands allowed throughout the pyramid construction.

This year's conference theme, in accordance with the purpose of college unions everywhere, is "Higher Education and the National Purpose." It will be studied throughout four days of 31 program sessions.

Dr. Eiseley, an internationally known anthropologist, author and provost of the University of Pennsylvania, received the award in recognition of his latest book, "The Firmament of Time."

Donate Plaques

In addition, Junior Panhellenic and IFC have donated plaques to be awarded the first place winner in each event. The sequence of events will be as follows:

2:00-2:45 Tug-of-war for men and egg race for women
2:45-3:45 Pyramid race for men
3:45-4:45 Tricycle marathon for women
4:45-5:30 Chariot races

Participants

Miss Moffitt said, "It is the hope of the Greek Week Committee that each house will include as many different participants as possible in these events and contribute to the support and spirit needed to supply a climax to the Greek Week activities. We want the houses to keep in mind that although the games provide a basis for competition, this must not undermine the basic purpose of Greek Week—enjoyment accomplished through the cooperation of all Greeks."

No Support

The traditional chariot race will consist of four fraternity men pulling, while the sorority girl of their choice will compete in the finals.

The women's egg race will be run over a 150 yard course and requires three runners from each sorority. Eggs will be placed in the first runner's mouth and in each elbow with the arms crossed. She must transfer the eggs to the second runner, who, likewise, transfers the eggs to the third. A team will be eliminated for running off the track, breaking another runner's eggs or breaking all of their own eggs.

Book Nets Medal For Dr. Eiseley

The John Burroughs Medal for 1961, the highest honor granted for a popular book in the field of science, was awarded to Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, a University graduate, at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, this week.

Dr. Eiseley, an internationally known anthropologist, author and provost of the University of Pennsylvania, received the award in recognition of his latest book, "The Firmament of Time."

The award is based on originality of observation and conclusion, and is presented annually for literature which combines excellence of writing with accuracy.

Dr. Eiseley completed his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He recently delivered a series of Montgomery Lectures on the University campus.

Spring Concert Sunday

The annual spring concert of the 93-voice University Singers will be presented Sunday under the direction of Professor Earl Jenkins. The program, open to the public, will be held at 4 p.m. at the First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D streets.