

Work-Scholarship Plan in Third Year of Operation

By Janet Sack
Work-scholarships work well. These sentiments are echoed by Bob Barnes, assistant director of the Nebraska Union, and Alfred Calvert, manager of Selleck Quadrangle.

The freshman work-scholarship program was put in effect three years ago, according to Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of the office of scholarship and financial aid.

Some 200 jobs both on and off campus are now reserved for the program. As many as 500 jobs could be provided if there was enough demand.

Under the work-scholarship program the student agrees to adjust his class

load and schedule around his employment schedule; report for work the first day of new student week; work an assigned schedule every week of the school year or arrange for and reimburse an acceptable substitute and fulfill the requirements of the assigned job including week-end employment with one week-end per month normally open.

Majority
Dr. Forrest said the majority of work-scholarships are given with a gift or loan scholarship or both and are tied in with the rest of the scholarship program.

During the first year of the program 100 jobs were provided with the concentration of students working in

the Women's Residence Hall, Selleck Quadrangle, the Student Union and Love Memorial Library. Other departments on campus also participate in the program as well as a few off campus businesses.

"These kids have worked out better as a whole than any other group," Dr. Forrest said. "Motivation is an important criteria because these kids have to work."

The Union benefits from the work-scholarship program because the students are of high quality and

have been carefully screened, Barnes said. The high quality stems from the fact that the students have to work.

Top Employees
"Those that stay on after their freshman year become top employees," Barnes said.

"At this point we stand behind it completely," said Barnes. "Although we lost several of the students, this is only natural in the period of readjustment for freshmen. I expect they will be back later on this year."

Calvert expressed the same opinion, stating that the boys have worked out very well. The students are responsible and know how to handle responsibility.

"We are back of the work-scholarship program 100 percent," Calvert said. "The program actually works two-fold: It gives them a place to live and a place to work."

Student Employment
In connection with the work-scholarship program is the student employment service, Richard Mace, co-

ordinator of student employment, said 1,289 students have registered with that office for work since June 1. The total for all of last year was only 1,000.

The office has a minimum of 733 jobs on file and to date 605 students have been placed directly through the office, Mace said.

"The service is provided for both men and women and anyone really interested and in need of a job can get help in finding one," Mace said.

The Student Employment

Service has listings for students with experience in engineering, architecture, stenography, service station work, clerking, waitress work, yard work, truck driving, library work as well as opportunities for girls to live in homes and help with children. This is not the full extent of the kinds of jobs, he said.

Since pay in a job is usually a vital factor, a wide range of salary is offered with the various jobs. Salaries range from \$.75 to \$2.00 an hour.

—Forty Homecoming Ideas— Display Themes Given Approval

The Innocents Society has approved 40 Homecoming display themes, according to Al Plummer, Homecoming chairman.

Earlier the Innocents had also raised the maximum amount to be spent for each display from \$150 to \$250, effective this year.

During the consideration of the themes, Plummer said several themes had to be changed for various reasons.

Men's houses and halls themes:

Acacia — I dreamed I chucked the Jayhawks in my Maidenform bra; Alpha Gamma Rho — Flush the Jayhawks; Alpha Gamma Sigma — Huskers Shoot the Moon.

Aloha Tau Oega — Husker Bowl Featuring: The Flintstones; Beta Sigma Psi — Forecast: A Victory; Beta Theta Pi — Come on Elwood, Punt . . . The Jayhawks; Delta Sigma Phi — Scare the Jayhawks White;

Delta Sigma Pi — Cornhusker Pet Shop; Delta Upsilon — Scare the Jays; Farmhouse — Pluck the Jayhawks; Kappa Sigma — NU Twister Skins Jayhawks; Phi Delta Theta — Bury 'em; Phi Gamma Delta — Zap the Jayhawks; Pi Kappa Phi — Lick 'em; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Shoot 'em down; Sigma Alpha Mu — Busy the Hawks in Stalks;

Sigma Chi — Huskers Have a Royal Flush; Sigma Nu — Stomp the Jayhawks; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Well Done Huskers; Theta Chi — Concentration; Theta Xi — Hawk Jinxed by Big Red Sphinx; Selleck Quadrangle Barbecue those Birds; Cornhusker Co-op — Jayhawks Shot Down; Burr Hall — Recipe for Victory, "Jayhawks Well-Beaten."

Women's themes include: Alpha Chi Omega — Bye-bye Birdie; Alpha Omicron Pi — Double, Double, Toil and Trouble, Jayhawks Burn and Cauldron Bubble!; Alpha Phi — We Can, Can the Jayhawks;

Alpha Xi Delta — Let's a Salt 'em; Chi Omega — Shock 'em off the Field; Delta Delta Delta — Treat 'em rough; Delta Gamma — Hottest Brand Going; Gamma Phi Beta — They Autumn Fall;

Kappa Alpha Theta — Send 'em Back Where They Came From; Kappa Delta — NU's gift to KU; Kappa Kappa Gamma — We're Armed for Victory; Pi Beta Phi — We're Expecting Victory;

Sigma Delta Tau — Fry those Jayhawks; Sigma Kappa — Lock 'em Up; Zeta Tau Alpha — Huskers' Dive, Stop Jayhawk's Soar; Womens Residence Hall — Who Plucked the Jayhawks.

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File for Certificates

All students who expect to receive bachelors or advanced degrees or teaching certificates at the close of this semester should apply by Nov. 1.

Application should be made at the Registrar's Office, 208 Administration between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Nearly New Shop Sells Used Items

Everything from clothing to furniture is offered for sale at the "Nearly New Shop" sponsored by the Faculty Wives every Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the old Wilson Hall on R St.

Faculty members have donated men's, women's and children's clothing, furniture, curtains, lamps, electrical appliances and time to this project.

All students, single and married, may buy these articles. The money received will go to the Student Loan Fund.

Bill Holland Is Rhodes Candidate

Two Finalists Will Represent Nebraska

A senior civil engineering student, William Holland, has been chosen as the University's representative for the Rhodes Scholarship competition, according to assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Walter F. Wright.

Holland ranks fifth scholastically among the University upperclassmen with an overall average of 8.679 for 112 hours of credit earned.

He will appear before the state Rhodes selection committee in December. The committee will nominate two state representatives who will then compete in district competition involving six states. Four scholarships will be awarded in the district.

If Holland is selected to receive a Rhodes scholarship he plans to study literature at Oxford University.

He has been a member of the University rifle team for four years and was selected last spring as a member of the Big Eight All-Conference rifle team.

Holland is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, past staff member of the National Headquarters of Pershing Rifles, a member of the Student Tribunal, Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary and first vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma men's scholastic honorary. He is also a member of the Innocents Society.

Benitez Says U.S. Lacked Foresight

The Chancellor of the Puerto Rican University, Jaime Benitez, said Tuesday morning that the Castro regime in Cuba would have fallen by now if America had not shown such lack of foresight in the manner in which they handled the situation.

Benitez, addressing a Student Union sponsored convocation in the ballroom, said one of the greatest mistakes was allowing Cuba to become an issue of the international cold war.

The Puerto Rican chancellor said the Dominican Republic should be a point of concern to the U.S. at present. He expressed his opinion that the Dominican Republic could still be saved for democracy but that the U.S. cannot expect the land to become a democracy overnight, unaided.

He contended that the biggest problem facing the United States today is the selection and thorough training of the right people to serve as leaders in both private and public life.

He continued that the same problem faced the Latin American countries and only with the elimination of the inefficiency in the "training grounds" could the conflicts and misunderstandings of the western hemisphere be evolved.

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Auto Space 'Not Convenient'

By Tom Kotouc
"Parking is not an acute problem now at the University," said James Pittinger, Chancellor's assistant, yesterday.

"Convenience" is the parking problem that exists today and not the available space on or around the campus, he said, even though over 40% of University students drive cars.

Capt. Eugene Masters of the campus police reports that in a survey taken every hour of every day for a week last year at this time there were some 350 spaces available at all times. Of these, 150-175 spaces were at Nebraska Hall lot.

In addition, he said, there were always spaces open on the city streets as the 16th and Vine roads.

On Tuesday and Thursday all day and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons space is available in the meter lots and most other areas on campus, Masters said.

The total number of faculty-student parking permit sales is down 200 from last year, from 5100 total sales last year at this time.

The decrease is due how-

ever, Masters said, to a smaller number of student permits issued immediately after registration and do not reflect any trend or change in parking and car owning habits.

Sale of permits is now picking up and is running from 30 to 50 each day as compared with 2 or 3 daily last year at this time.

Student Parking
Available for student use, Masters said, are 2231 spaces on city campus and 55 on campus plus sorority and fraternity lots and city streets as 16th, Vine, and Avery, which are not included in the above total.

For faculty use there are 460 spaces on city campus and 276 on Ag campus with over 100 more faculty stickers issued to date this year than last, said Masters.

ahead of additional requirements for parking space through our present program of adding more space yearly as we did last year through the opening of the areas east of the Delta Upsilon house to parking.

With the purchase of the Northwestern Metal Company grounds and the construction of the interstate spur from 10th street and purchase of land east of the present University boundaries, future requirements should not be impossible to keep pace with, he added.

Practically, however, Pittinger stated, a student doesn't need a car as he arrives on campus to get his education. Again it's a matter of convenience and desire to step out of the car at the door of the class to be attended.

Thus imposing the restriction that no freshmen or no freshmen and sophomores can have cars on campus as Wisconsin does is only a possibility for five to ten years hence, he concluded.



SCOOTED IN

One student driver has found the answer to the parking problem on campus—drive a motor scooter. He parked his scooter in a meterless corner of the Student Union parking lot. When all the stalls are full, those corners come in handy! Are car registrations decreasing due to a scooter boom?

Aikens' Speech Outlines Industrial Uses of Atoms

The present widespread uses of radioisotopes in industry were outlined Tuesday at the University conference on applications of atomic energy.

A. E. Aikens, Jr., in charge of the Nuclear Engineering department of Budd Co., Phoenixville, Pa., told the conferees at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education that the general areas of use are nondestructive testing, instrumentation, medical therapy and research.

Nondestructive testing through gamma radiography enables industry to examine, via photography, the inside of material such as the testing of metal casting and weld strengths, he said.

The use of radioisotopes in instrumentation can determine the density or thickness of material, such as the detection of level in blast furnaces, he explained.

"Isotopes for medical therapy are used primarily in the treatment of cancer by injection of isotope solutions, implantation of solid isotopes into an organ and exposure of organs from an external source."

A considerable amount of research is under way to produce high purity silicon, the production of better paper, the modification of plastic structures and the possibility of increasing radiation tolerance in animals and ultimately, man, he added.

RAM Encourages Dorm Interaction

The Residence Association for Men is seeking a greater degree of inter-dorm cooperation according to Roger Dodson, president.

RAM is asking the secretary of each "house" to report on activities, intramurals, social functions and scholarship. The suggestion was submitted by Loren Fairbanks.

The first meeting will be Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the RAM Council Room, 7005.

RAM council, at its meeting Monday night, also discussed establishing an area in the quadrangle for popping corn and the possibility of having coed dining arrangements with the girls' dorm at Sunday dinner. No final action was taken on these two items.

Biz Ad Luncheon Joins Students, Businessmen

Senior Business Administration students will have an opportunity to discuss their ma-



FRED SEATON

Senior Business Administration students will have an opportunity to discuss their major interest with a businessman from that field at the Careers Day luncheon to be held at noon, Oct. 24, in the Pan American room of the Union.

Fifteen Lincoln businessmen are to host the seniors in this effort to bring the student into contact with actual business.

The luncheon is free, but seniors planning to attend must sign up in the placement office in 214 Social Sciences by Saturday. Places are still available and students are urged to attend.

Fred Seaton, Nebraska businessman and diplomat, will speak at the awards banquet which will conclude the Careers Day activities.

Since leaving the political arena, Seaton has returned to Nebraska to run numerous Midwest radio and television broadcasting concerns and publishing companies of which he is president.

His political career began in 1932 with Young Republicans and progressed to the position of personal advisor to President Eisenhower during the 1952 campaign.

Having served on Eisenhower's cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, Seaton's speech will be "Appraising the Soviet Challenge."

The Awards Banquet is open to anyone wishing to attend. The Golden Key award and scholastic and monetary scholarships will be presented at the banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Pan American room of the Union, Oct. 24.

Tickets at \$1.75 each are available this week only from the ticket desk located on the landing between first and second floors at the north end of Social Sciences or from any member of Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta, men's and women's professional business fraternities.

Careers Day is sponsored by the Business Administration Executive Council.

Messages Tour Midwest In Eggs

By Cloyd Clark

Survival biscuits, edible films and eggs with messages are taking the spotlight in communities across the state as the University "Agriculture in the Space Age" tour begins.

The tour is one of several being conducted by land-grant colleges and universities together with the Union Pacific Railroad to mark the centennial of the land-grant college system.

The three week tour, which begins today will stop in 13 towns and cities across the state to permit students from area high schools to witness demonstrations of new developments in agriculture.

The Union Pacific Agricultural Improvement Car will be filled with demonstrations in animal and plant science and science in home economics.

Highlight of the animal science demonstration is expected to be the opening of an egg which contains a message inside the yolk. The feat will be made possible by new techniques developed by the Nebraska department of poultry husbandry.

The plant science demonstration will feature new industrial uses for agricultural products such as starches for edible films in food packaging.

Participants in the "Ag and Space Age" program will be offered sample "Nebraskits," the new survival biscuits developed by the state department of agriculture.

Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture, will appear on a five-minute film at the end to emphasize

the tangible returns from research and education in terms of the economic development of Nebraska.

Center Discussed
The Nebraska Center for Continuing Education will be discussed by Dr. Frolik as one of the means people of all ages will have to gain the knowledge they need for their everyday lives in the future.

Another purpose of the "Ag and Space" program will be to acquaint the young people of Nebraska with the opportunities for careers in agriculture.

The new developments in agriculture such as those exhibited in the "Ag and Space Age" program are resulting in a host of new job opportunities for trained people, according to Dr. Franklin Eldridge, director of resident instruction at the College of Agriculture.

"Many times a farm background is not a requirement for these jobs. In reality, science in agriculture involves the application of basic scientific techniques to the production and utilization of agricultural products," Dr. Eldridge stated.

"If students today are to take advantage of new job opportunities in agriculture tomorrow, they must prepare by obtaining a well-rounded education. Only then can they expect to take advantage of the challenges that lie ahead," Dr. Eldridge asserted.

The tour began in western Nebraska at Kimball yesterday and will proceed across the state in the next three weeks. These stops will be included: Sidney, Oct. 17; Chap-pell, Oct. 18; Ogallala, Oct. 19; Gothenburg, Oct. 20; North Platte, Oct. 23; Oshkosh, Oct. 24; Gering, Oct. 25; Lexington Oct. 30; Kearney, Oct. 31; Central City, Nov. 1; Fremont, Nov. 2; and Elkhorn, Nov. 3.

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