

Greeks System Honors 21 for Scholarship, Service

Twenty-one sorority and fraternity members at the University were honored Tuesday afternoon for scholastic and service achievements as part of the annual Greek Week observance.

Recognized as the top three scholars in sororities were: Nancy Carroll, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8.514; Karyl Rosenberger, Chi Omega, 8.477; and Ann Walker, Alpha Xi Delta, 8.130.

The top three senior scholars in fraternities are: William Holland, Theta Xi, 8.621; Alan Plummer, Phi Delta Theta, 8.319; and James Samples, Delta Tau Delta, 8.218.

Six men were honored for outstanding service to the fraternities:

Shrugue
Dick Shrugue is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and enrolled in Law College. He was a member of the runner-up Moot Court team in the national competition. He gave the best oral argument in the nation at the national Moot Court competition in New York City in December.
Steve Gage is a member of Sigma Chi and is second

in his class of mechanical engineers. He was co-editor of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Rush Book in 1960-61 and is co-editor of the 1961-62 Rush Book. He is past public relations chairman of the IFC and past secretary of the Big Eight IFC. He is an Outstanding Nebraskan and is presently serving as president of the Student Council.

Roy Arnold is a member rolled in the College of Agriculture. He is past president of Builders, Corncoops and FarmHouse. He has held a Fairmount scholarship for four years and is serving as president of Innocents Society.

Don Ferguson is a member and past president of Phi Gamma Delta and is in Teachers College with a double major in political science. He is past president of Young Democrats, past business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, past president of the IFC and is currently serving as editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Faculty Honored
Dean J. P. Colbert and Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz were the two faculty members honored at the banquet.



Dean Colbert

Dean Colbert joined the University staff in 1925 after receiving his B.S. in civil engineering at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy and his M.S. in civil

engineering from the University. He became Dean of Student Affairs in 1952.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau honorary fraternities, and the Engineering Club of Lincoln.

He helped establish Phi Eta Sigma freshman male honorary and the Student Tribunal.

Chamber of Commerce
He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and is active in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Schultz
Dr. Schultz was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been director of Morrill Hall of Museum for twenty years and a full professor of geology for many years.



Dr. Schultz

of Commerce and is a member of the publicity committee of that group. He is past president of the Belmont Community center, which he helped to organize. He is a

research associate of the American Museum of Natural History and the Frick Laboratories of New York. He is vice president of Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity.

He has been the adviser of the Interfraternity Council for over 25 years.

Nine Coeds
Nine coeds were honored for their contributions to the Greek system:

Angie Longe's activities include rush chairman Alpha Omicron Pi, Red Cross chairman, dorm counselor, Phi Lambda Theta vice president and Alpha Lambda.

Joan Myron is past president of Gamma Phi Beta, public relations chairman of Builders, Student Union chairman and Children's Project chairman.

Gretchen Shellberg is past managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, Ideal Nebraska Coed, vice president of Builders and a member of Mortar

Board and Delta Gamma a sorority.

Ann Sowles is pledge trainer of Delta Gamma and is editor of the Cornhusker.

Nancy Tederman is president of Mortar Board, and past president of Tassels, AWS Board and Alpha Chi Omega.

Sukie Tinar is pledge trainer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of Student Council and national vice president of Associated Women Students (AWS).

Jeanne Garner is AWS president, 2nd vice president of Delta Gamma and Best Dressed Coed in 1960.

Pat Johnson is past president of Panhellenic, Chi Omega and a member of ACE.

Mary Knoll is a member of Pi Beta Phi, an area director and vice president of Union, president of the music sorority Sigma Alpha Iota, a member of AWS Board and secretary of Mortar Board.

Warren Study Indicates Students in Teaching Are Less Socially Mature

By TOM KOTOUC

Students in Teachers College are "more authoritarian, less aesthetic, less socially mature and less oriented in theoretical approaches to problems than students in other colleges on campus."

In a unique study of 438 freshman students, Dr. Jonathan Warren of the University counseling service reported, however, that most students taking a non-professional course in arts and sciences are completely comparable to students at the University of California at Berkeley.

The study also shows that "the farm boy's feeling that he is more socially introverted than others does not hold up," said Warren.

"Also, the engineering student who originates from a farm background generally has a higher academic aptitude than the engineering student not from the farm," he said.

"However, students in agriculture are generally much more conservative than students in a test group of selective liberal arts colleges in America," said Warren.

Social Maturity
"There is a great difference in social maturity between students at the University and other schools in the U.S., and even between students in different colleges at the University," said Warren.

Social maturity is defined as the ability of an individual to think for himself, to rely less on the standard routine in facing a given situation, and to be more tolerant toward others.

"Sixteen per cent of the students tested are as socially mature as other high-scoring college and university students across the United States," said Warren.

"University students as a whole, however, are less socially mature, less liberal politically, and less able to approach problems in a theoretical way than students at three moderately good and three highly selective liberal arts colleges where the same test has been given," Warren said.

Significant Differences
Warren emphasized the significant differences among students at the University in scoring in the various personality categories.

"For example, students who rate highest in social maturity come from the arts and sciences college (non-professional course) and from engineering college (non-farm background).

"Students who rate lowest in social maturity, however," said Warren, "are found in the business administration, agriculture, and teachers colleges."

Usually students who scored highest in the tests, came "from families where greater importance is placed on intellectual activity and where more books are found in the home," added Warren.

Theoretical Approaches
Students who rated highest in theoretical approaches to a problem came from arts and sciences (non-professional course) and engineering (non-farm background).

Students in agriculture, and business administration and teachers colleges rated lowest as a group in theoretical orientation to problems.

Atheism
"A tendency toward atheism was most pronounced in arts and sciences (non-

professional course) and engineering (non-farm background) and lowest among teachers," said Warren.

"The most original groups were from arts and sciences (non-professional courses) and engineering (non-farm background)," pointed out Warren, who added that the test for originality was not very sound.

"The least original were found in agricultural college, as were the most conservative (politically) students."

"Students most pronounced in non-authoritarian characteristics are in arts and sciences (non-professional course) and engineering (non-farm background).

Most Authoritarian
"Although the differences are small, students with the most authoritarian, least tolerant personalities are found in agriculture and teachers."

Spring Day

Spring Day for 1962 will be held on the Intramural Field, Ag campus on May 4, announced Wes Grady, overall Spring Day chairman.

Interviews for worker positions will be Thursday, April 12 from 7:30 p.m. Interested students should sign up on the posted sheet outside the Student Council office. The following information should be included: address, telephone number, affiliation, average and year in college.

Dodson Fights for Amendments

By BOB BESOM

"Revolution," in the Residence Association for Men (RAM) Council, was a term used more than once at Monday night's meeting.

It was President Roger Dodson who, after passing the gavel to Vice-President Dave Scholz, fought for the amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

"With the promoting of organization, I think the time will come when we are number one on the University campus," Dodson said in leading off the discussion on his tabled motion to strike the pay of the president and publicity director.

An 11-6 vote by the council passed Dodson's motion that the \$280 (\$180 for the president and \$100 for the publicity director) be put into a floating fund to be used by the executive committee under the supervision of the president for the benefit of RAM.

Dodson Debates
Dodson used most of the ten minutes allotted for debate on the motion in point-

ing out: (1) the money should not be used as an incentive for prospective presidents; (2) the executive does not do enough to deserve the pay and does not necessarily use the money for the benefit of RAM; and (3) there are many instances in which the President can use money for such things as public relations and secretarial work.

Dodson followed up with a motion that the publicity director be given a voting position in the RAM council: "The time has come, if we are revolutionizing, to set a new goal for the publicity director."

Fifteen minutes were allotted debate on this amendment by way of a motion by Secretary Neil Bateman. And the present Publicity Director Byron Falleson used a telephone book for a small filibuster in order to run out the clock.

The amendment passed, 18-1.

Lack of Leadership
A house organization report by Committee Head Ben Wessinger pointed that there exists a definite lack of positive leadership in the indi-

vidual houses. The report was based upon the results of house cabinet interviews with the organizational committee.

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RAM Nominates Scholz for Prexy

Following the regular Monday night meeting, the RAM council met as a committee to decide on nominations for next year's executive council.

They unanimously picked Dave Scholz for the presidential position.

Rod Marshall and Bennie Nelson were chosen as the vice president nominations.

Dave Kittams, a freshman, was picked for the secretary slate and another freshman, Henry Krous, was chosen to run for activities director.

Mike Houghling, also a freshman, is on the treasurer ticket. Larry Donelson, a junior, is up for scholastic director.

Sophomores Bill Dunklan and Eugene Baillie were slated for student council.

Fine Arts Festival Planned

Agenda Includes One-Act Plays

Approximately 1,000 students from 83 Nebraska high schools will attend the University's Fine Arts Festival Thursday through Saturday.

The festival will feature competition in speech activities and performance and criticism in the areas of art and music. More than 800 will take part in the speech events, which will include the presentation of 18 one-act plays.

University High School will present the first play of the series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Howell Memorial Theater. Eagle-Alvo will present a play at 8:30 p.m. and Wilber at 9:30. The other plays will be presented at hourly intervals beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Festival participants will attend a luncheon Saturday noon at the Union. At 3 p.m. Saturday trophies will be awarded at Howell Theater to class A and B schools in play competition, and to class A and B sweepstakes winners in speech.

Offer Criticisms

In the field of music, University staff members will hear high school soloists and groups Friday and Saturday morning and will offer criticisms of the performances.

About 100 art students from 15 schools will receive pointers from a group of University artists headed by James Eisenhager.

Speech events will be directed by Professor Bruce Kendall with music under the direction of Professor David Fowler. Dr. Maxine Trauer-nicht of the speech department is general chairman.

Gage Emphasizes Need For SCBC Follow-Up

By WENDY ROGERS

Student Council president Steve Gage emphasized the need for a follow-up plan of action by independent members of the Student Council Betterment Committee.

In a speech to some 20 members of the University Independent Cornhuskers (UNICORNS), Gage rapped the Residence Association for Men (RAM) and Independent Women's Association (IWA) for failure

to encourage their own promoted program — the Student Council Associates Program.

SCBC is responsible for the Council Associates program, of which Don Witt was placed in charge — "Of 150 participants in the Associates program, only two or three are independents," said Gage.

He explained that there are three types of Student Council representatives, but only two of them are recognized

as such. Panhellenic Council, RAM, Interfraternity Council (IFC), and IWA "represent living units but are not so recognized."

The SCBC campaign for the coming election, noted Gage, should not be just a "springtime affair like last year," but should be followed up — "last year, the big push ended with the election."

He added that there was some good done last year through SCBC — since IFC has

liberalized its view point on elections by eliminating the fine.

It was expected, said Gage, that SCBC would start up this year, push, and end its efforts at election times.

"Their work and effort will fail if not followed up," he pointed out that it will be two to three years before UNICORNS can accomplish much as an organization — that it will take a lot of time and work.

He recommended that SCBC, of which UNICORNS is a member: — "select the best candi-

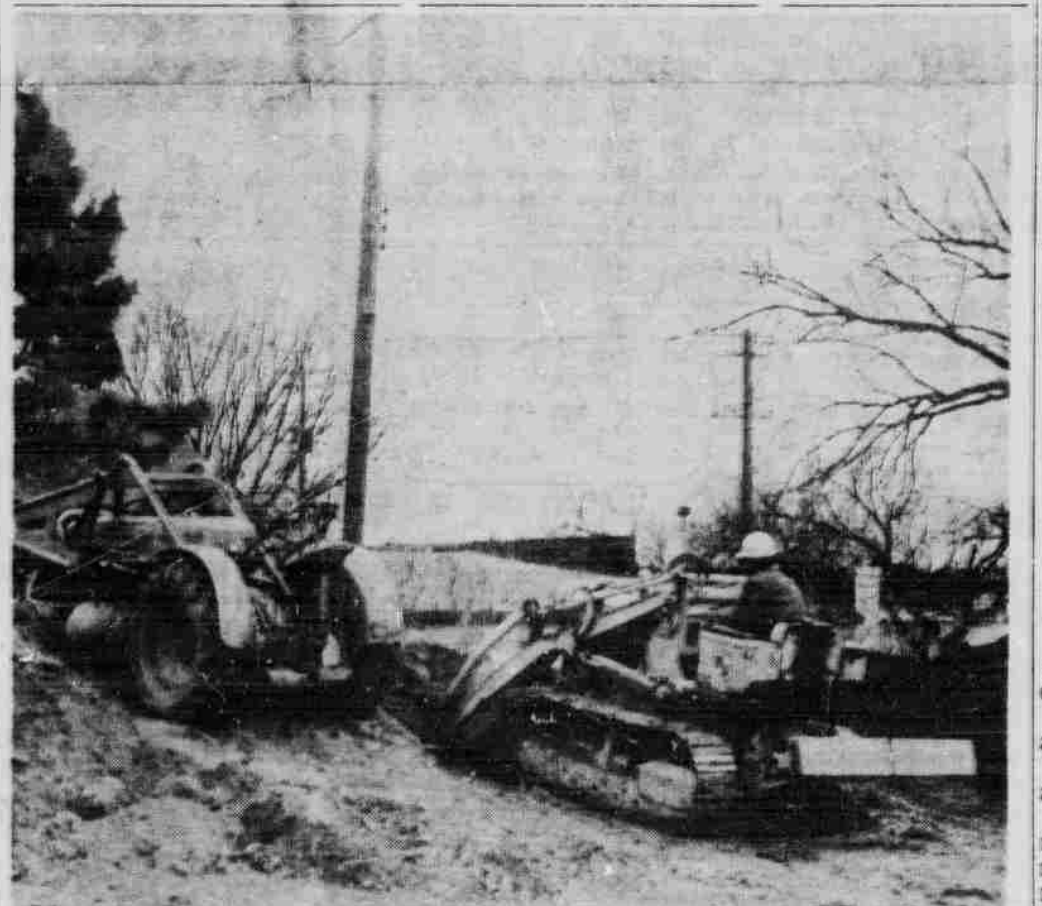


Photo by Wendy Rogers

DIGGING BEGINS

Workers have begun excavating land in preparation for the construction of the new Twin Towers dormitory project. The University is salvaging shrubs, fences and parking dividers from the old lot behind

the existing Womens Residence Halls. This (Area 1) lot has to be torn out to make room for the \$4 million project. People who formerly parked in the old lot must now park in the 16th and Vine lot.

High School Journalists To Receive Silver Keys

Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star Silver Key Awards will be presented to 15 winners in three divisions. Prep journalists whose stories, columns or editorials have appeared in their school papers are eligible to enter them in the competition.

The Silver Key recognitions is considered the highest journalistic honor available for Nebraska's scholastic news writers.

The deadline for entries is April 7.

The areas of competition include news writing, news feature writing, sports writing, column writing and editorial writing.

Entries will be judged in divisions according to the size of the student's school.

A student may enter a maximum of three contests. Any school may enter as many students as it wishes.

Winners will be announced at the 17th annual Silver Key Awards luncheon for high school journalists from throughout the state.

The program will be on the University campus May 12 and will include a "J-School in Action" tour prior to the luncheon.

Student Council Has Orientations

The Student Council is planning orientations for all new officers of campus organizations and all candidates for Student Council positions.

The new officers' orientation will be held April 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Pan American room of the Student Union.

An orientation for all candidates who are seeking positions on next year's Student Council will be held in the Pan American room of the Student Union April 12 at 2 p.m.

Applications may be secured from the Dean of Student Affairs office, 108 Administration.

dates, greek or independent; —rise above petty politics, and go deeper into issues.

—select good material for a strong and new platform." A good slate, Gage continued, depends on the people making the selections—"they must be well informed." There will be both Greeks and independents on the selection board.

Last year, he commented, independent groups tended to pick candidates whose interest died after the election.

"Prepare a positive platform that you can stand on," urged Gage.

In the future, he continued, commuters will become more and more common, and could become a very vocal group if they are organized, and have good leadership.

"They may in the next few years represent the majority of the student body, and have some of the best people on campus." Gage cited as examples members of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and students with "top" averages.

"There is no reason why UNICORNS can't have a membership of several hundred. But they must realize that it is necessary to participate in the entire curricular activity of the campus — they must be identified more with the campus."

Recommending issues to UNICORNS for an SCBC platform, Gage suggested: —participation in the Council Associates program,

—that they attend Student Council meetings, and such activities as the USNSA forum held Tuesday,

—promote the proposed Constitution amendment, "very vital to UNICORNS for its representative possibility.

Quoting Abraham Lincoln, Gage emphasized, "To sin by silence is to make cowards of men."