



Daily Nebraskan

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Titman Elected President

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledges Coeds

The fifty-six pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, elected Susan Titman president at their meeting Thursday night.

Other officers are: Joan Graves, vice-president; Carolyn Ahlschwede, secretary; Carol Parker, treasurer; Brenda Blankenbecker, historian; Joan Skinner, publicity chairman.

According to Diane Armour, president of the active chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, this year's class is the largest to be pledged.

To qualify for Alpha Lambda Delta a girl must be carrying 15 hours and have a 7.5 average for first semester.

The students pledged are Carolyn Ahlschwede, Tommie Alexis, Travis Baird, Clare Bentall, Karen Benting, Carol Biech, Brenda Blankenbecker, Marian Cast, Laura Clouse, LaDonna Cowell, Ann Cunningham, Suzanne Armstrong, Susan Ducker, Janice Govers, Joan Graves, Linda Haisch.

Karen Hanks, Julianne Nancy Holmquist, Sarah Hunziker, Helen James, Marilyn Justice, Peggy King, Carol Klein, Marjorie Kortemeyer, Jo Ann Krohn, Linda Launer, Michal Lemon, Lynette Loescher, Anna May Maroff, Susan McClymont, Jo Anna McGuire, Jan Miller.

Frances Murdock, Betsy Nore, Joan Novak, Jerri Olson, Barb Padsik, Carol Parker, Eleanor Riggs, Kathleen Robertson, Roselee Robison, Sally Schneider, Janet Schurr, Ann Semin, Joan Skinner, Jo Ann Strateman, Susan Titman, Susan Unthank, Gwen Waldo, Carol Walkenhorst, Janine Wattiaux, Leta Ward, Ginger Zuercher.

Carl Hansen to Address 34th Honors Convocation

The University student body will take time off from studies to pay recognition to its top scholars Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in the Coliseum.

Dr. Carl F. Hansen, a native Nebraskan and superintendent of schools at Washington, D.C., since 1958, will be the speaker for the 34th annual Honors Convocation.

Six hundred students who rank in the upper ten per cent of their classes will be honored at the Honors ceremonies. Special recognition will be given to 78 seniors who rank in the upper three per cent or who have been on the honor roll each year since their freshman year.

C. W. Boucher Awards will be presented to the senior with the highest four-year accumulative average; senior athletic letterman with the highest average and senior ROTC candidate with the highest average.

Faculty Awards

The University Foundation's Distinguished Teaching Awards in humanities and social sciences and in physical and technology sciences will be awarded to two faculty recipients. The awards consist of \$1,000 stipends and a medalion.

Chancellor C. M. Hardin will preside, and Prof. Dale Gibbs, a member of the Honors Convocation committee, will present the honored students. Ellen Nore, student representative of the committee, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Hansen, the speaker, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University and his doctor of education degree in 1944 from the University of Southern California.

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, will furnish the music for the convocation.

After teaching English, Latin and speech at Grand Island High School from 1927-33, he joined the Omaha Tech staff, where he taught English, journalism and guidance from 1936-39. From 1940-45, he was head of the language arts department and then principal of Omaha Tech, joining the Washington, D.C., school system in 1947, as executive assistant to the superintendent.

Four-Track System

Since going to Washington, D.C., he has developed the four-track system for high school students: honors and regular, a college preparatory system; general, a combination of academic and vocational work and basic, for the very slow learners.

Dr. Hansen is also known for the development of the Amidon system, which is a strong academic, preplanned, systematic program for the elementary grades. He also developed experimentation in teaching by television.

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Dr. Hansen

Filings Announced

Fifty-Nine Students Seek Council Posts

Forty-six men and women have tossed their hats into the ring as college representatives in this year's Student Council elections.

Thirteen other individuals will vie for organizational representative on Student Council in the May 7 general election.

College representatives by colleges are: Arts and Sciences Thomas Wright, sophomore; Thomas Kotouc, sophomore; David Kittams, freshman; Dennis Christie, sophomore; Jerri Olson, freshman; Ann Wahl, sophomore; Christine Brehm, freshman; Karen Benting, freshman; Suzanne Armstrong, freshman; Ronald Lynn Rogowski, sophomore; Judy Mae Birney, sophomore; Peggy Stenten, freshman.

Engineering: James Hansen, sophomore; Dale Redman, freshman; Robert Seidell, sophomore; Mary Volberding, sophomore; Rodney Marshall, sophomore. Business Administration: William Guinlicks, sophomore; Gerald Schapmann, sophomore; Richard Weill, sophomore; Harry Hamilton, sophomore; Dennis Johnson, sophomore. Teachers: Michael Barton, freshman; Stephen Honey, sophomore; Susan Rutter, freshman; Cynthia Tinnan, sophomore; David Yanne, freshman; Judy Pearce, sophomore; Carolen Adams, freshman; Nancy Sterner, freshman; Carol Parker, freshman; Joan Phipps, freshman; Dianne Grubb, freshman.

Law: Richard C. Schomok, freshman, and Steven Christensen, freshman in law.

Dentistry: James King, freshman in dentistry, and James Michael, freshman.

Agriculture

Agriculture: Frank Morrison, sophomore; Sandra McDowell, freshman; Gary Fick, freshman; Thomas Lewis, sophomore; Douglas Dunn, sophomore; Kathryn Pierce, freshman; Sandra Brown, sophomore.

Pharmacy: Jerry Schauf, sophomore in pharmacy; W. Benton Copple, sophomore.

The following individuals have filed for organizational representatives to Student Council: Corn Cobs, Larry Roos, David Smith and Roger Stork.

Residence Association for Men candidates are E. Eugene Baillie, M. William Dunklau.

Lone Candidate

The only candidate from the Independents Women's Association is Bonnie Wahl.

Builders candidates include: Thomas Fry, Patricia Knapp, and Patricia Brownfield. The two candidates from Panhellenic are Linda Lucking, Teachers College, and Jane Carol Hobbs, also in Teachers.

The Inter-Co-Op Council candidate is Sylvester Golka from Teachers College.

Kathie Farner in Teachers College is the only candidate from Tassels.

NU Officer Program Is Sunday

The Student Council will hold an officer orientation program for new officers of all campus activities, organizations, organized living units, honoraries and professional groups this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pan American Room of the Student Union.

The officers invited to attend the orientation are the president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, activities chairman and publicity chairman of the various organizations.

The purpose of this program is to acquaint these officers with the purposes of Student Council and the regulations with which they must comply in order to remain in responsible positions in their group and in their relationships with administration and Student Council.

Members of the orientation committee are: Mary Kokes, chairman; Kay Anderson; Jane Fauquet; Larry Hamner; Dave Scholz and Cindy Tinnan.

FASHIONS



Science Lectures Told By Alumni College Committee

Three speakers for the University Alumni College were announced by George Bastian, chairman of the planning committee.

The Alumni College, sponsored by the Nebraska Alumni Association, will be held June 1 and 2 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

"Science in the '60's" will be discussed by Milton Mohr, vice president of Thompson Radio Woolridge, Inc., in Canoga Park, California. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1938 with the highest scholastic work in electrical engineering in the University's history. In 1948 he was selected as one of the three most outstanding electrical engineers in the United States.

Dr. Henry Lemon, Dr. Roy Holly and Dr. Norman Cromwell will discuss "Cancer and Cancer Research." Director of the Eugene C. Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases at the University's College of Medicine, Dr. Lemon is a cum laude graduate of Harvard Medical School. He is a former coordinator of cancer teaching at Boston University's School of Medicine.

Dr. Cromwell, a Regent's Professor of chemistry, has done considerable work in the field of cancer chemotherapy. He served as chairman of the international conference on anti-cancer drugs in 1957 and is a consultant for the

American Cancer Society of New York.

Dean of the Graduate College, Dr. Holly has done extensive studies related to pregnancy and cancer. He received both his Ph.D. and M.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Speaking on "The New Grammar" will be Dr. Dudley Bailey, associate professor of English and director of freshman English at the University. He is president of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English and on the executive committee of the conference on College Composition and Communication.

Fine arts, politics, international relations and taxes and estate planning will also be included on the program.

AWS Organizes Advisory Board

Associates Women Students (AWS) Board has voted to organize a council comprised of the presidents of all women's housing units to act in an advisory board capacity.

According to AWS president Pat Spilker, the presidents' council will be set up next year under her direction and will meet once a month.

The purpose of the council is to supplement the house representatives in further coordinating living units and discussing various problems concerning AWS.

Through the new council the Board will inform all coeds of the policies and procedures of AWS.

Peace Corps Training Is Rigorous

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the peace corps project. This article deals with the qualifications and training process which applicants must undergo.

By JAN SACK
At the heart of the Peace Corps lies a challenge, a responsibility, and the desire to promote better understanding among the world's people.

In order to get the best young men and women, the program of selecting the volunteers is quite rigid. From more than 18,000 applicants during its first 12 months of operation, 698 were selected, trained and sent overseas.

Out of this number more than 90 percent have college and advanced degrees and about one-third of the number are women, many of whom are teachers and nurses. Because of the enormous number of applications, a strict program has been set up. Many applicants are ineligible because of dependents, marital status, lack

of specific skills needed or other reasons.

Corps Standards
Standards of the Peace Corps service are high and minimum requirements must be met. To be selected for the service a candidate must be intelligent enough to meet the job demands of a particular project and to cope with the challenges of Peace Corps work.

Among the other qualifications, a volunteer must know enough of the social and political institutions of the United States to answer questions about them.

The Corpsmen must be in good health and have sufficient physical stamina to withstand the stress he will encounter. The individual must be emotionally stable and have the patience to cooperate with fellow workers.

Obviously, a Volunteer also needs a command of the language if he is going to serve a foreign country.

Two-Phase
Selection of a Peace Corps Volunteer is a two-phase process: first, selection for training, based on a

review of paper qualifications; and second, selection for overseas service, involving additional assessments and an evaluation of performance during training.

After being selected for Peace Corps training, an eight-week intensive session begins in the United States. The home training program has as its objectives:

- 1) To insure that the Volunteer has the necessary technical skills to do his job.
 - 2) To insure that the Volunteer can communicate with the native in his own language.
 - 3) To instill in him a respect for the culture, traditions, problems and aspirations of the host country.
 - 4) To deepen the Volunteer's understanding of his own country and problems basic to international affairs.
 - 5) To help him cope with his task physically, mentally and emotionally.
 - 6) To inform him of Communist ideology and tactics as required by the Peace Corps Act.
- Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Indiana, Rutgers, Arizona

State, Ohio State, Michigan and other universities are now serving as training centers in the United States.

In February of this year seven universities in the greater Washington D. C. area decided to pool their resources to assist the Peace Corps in training volunteers. The seven are American University, John Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies, George Washington, Catholic University, Howard University, Georgetown and the University of Maryland.

After this eight-week session in the United States, the volunteer is then sent to Puerto Rico for four weeks of intensive training. This center is located on a mountain region south of Arecibo. The areas has a tropical rain forest climate similar to that of many host countries to which the Corpsmen will be assigned.

The training program in Puerto Rico, headed by Rafael Sancho Bonet, is composed of three basic elements: physical training and development, commun-

ity development and study groups. If necessary, language and other training is also continued during the stay in Puerto Rico.

This training will strengthen "self-reliance, dependability, inner stamina, ability to cope with unusual circumstances, and understanding of self and mission," according to R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps.

From the Puerto Rican training grounds the volunteer is then ready to be assigned to overseas duty. A period of three weeks of overseas training in the host country then begins before the volunteer is sent to the various villages. This period provides elements of training not available in the United States or Puerto Rico.

In addition this final training enables the host country to contribute to the preparation of the volunteers to work within its borders, and it offers a final opportunity to observe the suitability of the volunteer for work which lies ahead.

Abrahamson Memorial Establishes Loan Plan

Planning is under way to establish the John Abrahamson Memorial Foundation, according to Dr. William Hall, professor of educational psychology at the University.

The foundation will provide no-interest loans to sophomores. It will be administered by a special board of directors consisting of Mrs. Robert Bath, representing the Abrahamson family, Jim Goddell,

representing Beta Theta Pi, John Nolen, representing the Interfraternity Council, Don Burt, Student Council representative, Chip Kuklin, Lincoln Project representative, Don Ferguson, representing the Daily Nebraskan.

Dr. Hall will serve as chairman and adviser to the Foundation board and John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Abrahamson, will serve as ex-officio members.

The loan will be given to applicants with qualities similar to those of John, according to Dr. Hall. Other qualifications will be established by the board in the next few weeks. The loan will be renewable.

Contributions to the Foundation should be made out to John Abrahamson Memorial Foundation, and may be mailed to 412A Administration Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln 8, Nebraska.



JAZZ PORTRAITS

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity, go through their bars and half-rests in rehearsal for tonight's show, "Portraits in Jazz IV." Sinfonians pictured include Walter Ross on bass, Lee Adams on drums and Jim Herbert, Gordy Meldrum and Rol Stock on trombone. Proceeds from tonight's show at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom will go towards the support of two Sinfonia scholarships awarded each fall. Admission is \$1 per person.

SATURDAY IS COLLEGE SPRING FASHION DAY

Downtown Lincoln

Latest Fashions — Contests — Prizes