

-New Officer Education Program-
Air Force Offers Shorter Study Plan

"The Air Force is optimistic that its new Officer Education Program will be submitted to Congress for legislative approval early in the next season," stated Col. Frank E. Sullivan, professor of air science at the University.

The new program, which will affect 187 colleges and universities including Nebraska, will feature the adoption of a two-year course of study and the addition of a scholarship of \$2200.

The present ROTC program requires candidates for commissions to participate in four academic years of instruction on the college cam-

pus, thus denying eligibility to nearly 65 per cent of all male college students, especially those who are enrolled in junior colleges.

Under the new legislation all male college students would have the opportunity to compete for commissions in the U.S. Air Force.

The scholarship is expected to make it easier for more students to finish their college education and at the same time to participate in the program.

The new Air Force Officer Education Program will begin as soon as Congress passes the necessary legislation.

Old Guard

(Continued from Page 2) know won't hurt them. And you might be right. But think a minute. Was it worth it? Was the death or the serious injury, or even the prospect of such, really worth it?

What about the pretense under which Ronnie Rush-ee pledged your humble Fraternity or sorority? Remember those goals you pledged to when you were initiated? Look back over that Constitution, that Ritual. What about those scriptures on which your fraternity or sorority has its basis.

Where would Alpha Alpha be today if it weren't for these ideals? Ever ask yourselves why some administrators and faculty people look on the Greek system with disfavor?

Maybe back in the heyday of the fraternity world the educational system and its environment were such that young men would tolerate this type of horseplay. But haven't you said, at some rush, that college isn't what it used to be? How many rushees did you lie to by talking brotherhood and scholarship?

Most of us who are in the Greek system are proud of it and want to see it continued for our sons and daughters. Nearly 1,000 neophytes to the Greek world will start their Fraternal experience.

Only the active members will hold the key to their success or their failure. Let's hope that they get off to a good start, and that all of the talk last year didn't fall on deaf ears and nimble minds.

Center Hosts High School Student Council Workshop

The state's first two day high school Student Council workshop involving 130 student leaders was held over the weekend at the Nebraska Center.

The high school officers discussed effective leadership, group organization, and faculty relations during the workshop sessions.

George Volek, president of the Lincoln High Student Council, commented, "The new ideas presented here have given me a sense of responsibility as well as practical suggestions to improve our Council."

Governor Frank B. Morrison spoke to the delegates

Friday night and emphasized the duty of young people to participate in community affairs. He also urged the high school leaders to direct themselves toward higher goals and broader understanding.

'Valuable Experience'

The delegates met in two general sessions and five workshops. The thirty schools represented provided a broad basis for discussion and new ideas. According to State Student Council President Steve Heiser, "The delegates are learning about councils outside of their own immediate circle of high school relationships — a valuable experience."

Continuing, he pointed out, "The group is realizing that leadership comes only from example and dedication to realistic objectives."

Friday morning the president of Nebraska University told the representatives, "A definite philosophy of life is necessary to accomplish significant meaning to leadership and impress your community of the sincerity of youth participation in society."

'Affirmative Ideals Are Requirement'

"Basic convictions to affirmative ideals are a requirement of effective organization and success in the

student government function," he continued.

Mr. John Lux, Executive Secretary of the state organization, said, "The conclave has created a new feeling toward the hometown Student Council. The leaders are aware of their responsibility and have learned to solve the

problems of organization and direction," he continued.

State Student Council officers for the coming year are Steve Heiser of Columbus, President; Beth Ann Cass of Beatrice, Vice President; Ron Pfeifer of Lincoln Southeast, Secretary; and Vicky Thomas of Norfolk, Treasurer.

Joslyn Museum Sponsors Contest

Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha has announced a \$100 Chamber of Music Award for original composition for string quartets.

Competition is open to any composer or student of composition who has permanent residence or attends school in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota or Minnesota.

Entries will be judged by members of the Fine Arts Ensemble.



LOVE MEMORIAL LIBRARY—A familiar place to all Nebraska students, Love Memorial Library opened its doors today to undergraduates, graduates and faculty. The library is a study center for many students before classes, after classes, between classes and evenings.

Col. Oldfield Gives Money To NU Fund

Perennial TV quiz-contestant Col. Barney Oldfield (USAF) has come through again for the University of Nebraska's Kinman-Oldfield Scholarship Fund — this time on the popular "Password."

Oldfield established the fund, named for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oldfield of Lincoln, and his wife's parents, the late T. F. Kinman and Mrs. Kinman of Grand Island, with prize money he collected in a 1958 appearance on Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life."

The Colonel has since made two separate appearances on "To Tell the Truth." His winnings from each appearance have been diverted into the scholarship fund.

Although Oldfield held true-form by giving the prize loot from "Password" to the fund, he kept something for himself this time — two hugs which he received from shapely-actress Polly Bergen for answers which he gave in response to her cuing.

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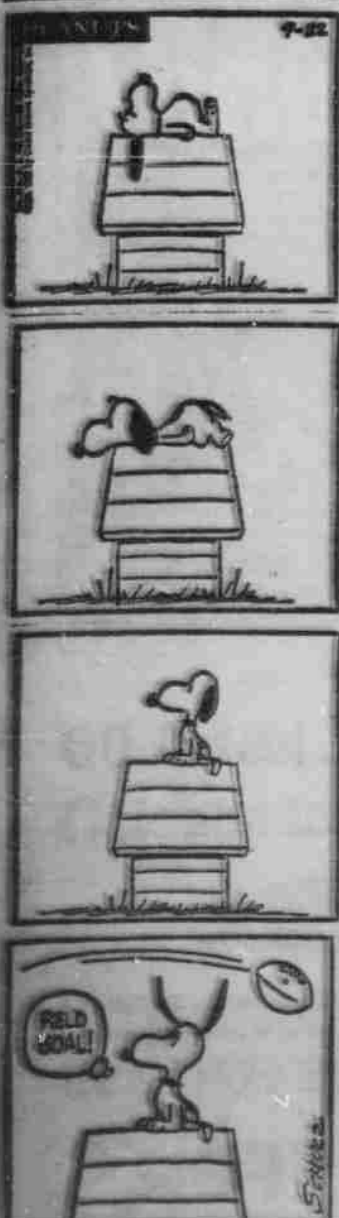


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