

# Nine Are Nominated For Awards

By WENDY ROGERS  
News Editor

The first two faculty nominations have been received by the Daily Nebraskan for its Outstanding Nebraskan awards. UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

They are Dr. Henry Holtzclaw Jr., a member of the Chemistry Department, and Dr. Norman Geske, director of the University Art Galleries.

Nominations for the awards

which are presented to a faculty member and a student who have distinguished themselves on the campus will be accepted in the Nebraskan office until 5 p.m. today.

Any student or faculty member may nominate a candidate in the form of a letter addressed to the Nebraskan. Letters should be signed by the person making the nomination.

The winners will be announced Friday. Certificate awards will be presented to the Outstanding Nebraskans at a luncheon the same day.

Faculty members nominated must have been on the University staff for at least two years. Student candidates may not be paid staff members of the Nebraskan, but columnists are eligible.

Seven new student nominations have been received. They are: Vicky Cullen, Don

Ferguson, Jay Graf, Bill Holland, Nancy Jacobson, Susie Moffitt Merwick, John Roger Myers.

**Dr. Holtzclaw**

The letter nominating Dr. Holtzclaw cites him as "one who impresses students and faculty alike, as one who is interested in doing his job well . . . he goes far beyond what is usually expected . . .

His office door is always open, and he makes it a point to be available to discuss problems with students."

Dr. Holtzclaw, continues the letter, "is an outstanding chemist and is recognized for his research, especially in the field of inorganic complexions. He also serves on the board of trustees for the United Campus Christian Fellowship."

**DR. GESKE**

Dr. Geske, according to the letter of nomination, is one of the "unsung heroes of Nebraska."

"Since coming to Nebraska in 1950, Dr. Geske has served on many boards and committees interested for one reason or another in culture. Most recently he served for two years on the Nebraska Union Board of Managers . . . Perhaps more important to the campus, he has always stood ready to offer not only advice but personal influence with his widespread friends to obtain the finest available in exhibitions for the Gallery and for the Union Art Lounge, as well as the best in foreign films and cultural entertainment for the campus."

From a broader viewpoint, the letter continues, Dr. Geske "has furthered the cultural development of the Nebraska State Capitol Murals Commission, as adviser to the Nebraska Art Association, and is always ready to serve as art consultant to any institution . . . During his administration the already fine collections of the University and the Nebraska Art Association have grown to be one of the most important groups of twentieth century American art."

**VICKY CULLEN**

Miss Cullen's letter of nomination reads:

"Having been acquainted with Vicky since my first year at the University, I have been most impressed by the scope and consistent high quality of her service to the University and the groups with which she is associated."

The letter stated, "Her suggestions and efforts contributed in a major way to the success of the first Nebraska Conference of Youth. As conference reporter, Vicky was responsible for directing the assembly of a 120 page booklet concerned with ways youth can help Nebraska grow."

"As chairman and vice-president of Builders in the public relations area, Vicky has been instrumental in securing the cooperation of her Noon Luncheon program. In this capacity, too, she devoted much of her Christmas vacation to visiting high schools in the western portion of our state."

**DON FERGUSON**

The letter of nomination for Ferguson reads:

More important than his many achievements at the University is his dedication in all the projects he undertakes, and even more important, his unending interest in the University, both as an educational institution and as a personal environment.

"While at the University, 'Ferg' has been president of the Interfraternity Council, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, and Young Democrats, editor and business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, and twice co-editor of the Interfraternity Council Rush Book."

"Ferg's record speaks for itself. Under his leadership, each of the above organizations has expanded its activity, grown in respect in the eyes of the University, and stands today as a continuing example of his ability. Don's brilliant extra-curricular record is but a part of his unparalleled contribution to the University and its students. His continuing dedication and sincere interest in the 'people' with whom he works surpasses the ordinary qualities usually attributed to student leadership."

**JAY GRAF**

The letter nominating Jay Graf, senior in the College of Agriculture, rates very high his contributions on Ag Campus.

"As president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, he has guided this group through a difficult year and has helped them remain a fine fraternity. Jay is also president of the Ag College Student Union Board. His quiet manner and organizational ability have combined to help him do a most commendable job in this position."

The letter notes that Jay's extensive activities "touch every area of college life. A member of Innocents Society, Jay heads the ag honorary, Alpha Zeta, and holds the Corn Cobs' gavel . . . (he is) completely unassuming and a very natural person. These are probably two of his greatest assets. No job or favor is too small or too great for Jay to perform."

**BILL HOLLAND**

"The academic community of today requires that a top student must be an outstanding scholar as well as a campus leader. This is Bill Holland," cited the nomination letter for Holland.

The letter continued that "Holland has maintained an 8.64 average throughout eight semesters in Civil Engineering. His average places him as the top ranking student in the College of Engineering and as the holder of the top fraternity average at the University. He will be studying English literature next year as a result of being awarded the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University."

**NANCY JACOBSON**

Nancy Jacobson is nominated for the Outstanding Nebraskan Award "on the basis of her outstanding contributions to the campus through her various campus activities, but even more important, on the basis of her ability to elicit the best responses from and to build the characters of those with whom she works."

"We feel that one of the ways Nancy builds personality and character of people with whom she works is by giving others recognition when she herself is the one to be commended . . . Stressing the importance of expression of opinions on matters at hand is another way in which Nancy builds character . . . (she) builds strong character by showing strong character."

**SUSIE MERWICK**

Placing Susie Moffitt Merwick in nomination for Outstanding Nebraskan is a letter which points to her "numerous contributions to the campus community."

"As a member of Student Council, Susie consistently offers to the Council campus representatives her ability to work tirelessly for the good of the Council as it reflects to the good of the campus as a whole. As a senior member of Student Council she has offered leadership and guidance to our future campus leaders."

"Susie is a senior board member of the Associated Women Students. Here she has been in charge of the Freshman Program for AWS. As a board member, Susie is definitely a thinking, responsible person. She is unfailingly eager to do her part in any part of AWS work."

**ROGER MEYERS**

The letter nominating Roger Myers says that his qualifications include Commander of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp, a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, president of the All University fund, and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

"He has dedicated himself to every program which has come under his authority . . . Under his direction, AUF has collected \$1,000 more from the student drive than in any other preceding year."

The letter closes saying, "To close friends, Roger appears to thrive on the responsibilities his many interests demand. The last to take credit for his own hard work, Roger's main interest appears as the desire to see the operations and workings in which he has had a part perpetuated and bettered by his association with them. Without exception, such has been the case."

# Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 76, No. 58 The Daily Nebraskan Wednesday January 16, 1963

## NU Ag Students In Honors Plan Switch Courses

By BOB RAY  
Ag News Editor

Chances are, if you ask Bill Alschweide what his major is, he'll reply, "pre-grad," or "pudology." But don't you believe it!

His major is Animal Husbandry, but he's in the Ag Honors program, so he is able to take almost enough math for a major.

Alschweide says, "The program is supposed to let you deviate from the prescribed catalog." He deviates by taking some courses out of sequence — for instance, he received permission to take Shakespeare before he'd finished with Beardsley.

According to Dean Eldridge, who serves with the honors students' advisors on the Honors Council, the honors program differs in three particulars from the regular academic program.

**Advanced Courses**

1) Students may get permission to take some advanced Ag courses without

prerequisites. However, only in Ag College — non-ag departments require prerequisites for their advanced courses.)

2) Undergraduates may take some post-graduate classes and seminars.

3) Most of the honors students undertake a project — (much like a post-graduate project) which is approved by the honors council (much as the grad school approves post-grad theses.)

Some honorees take enough advanced courses to get deep into several departments at once. One might take at the same time, Advanced Tree Culture, Plant Genetics, Turkey Production, Animal Nutrition, and Bio-Chemistry without having had the elementary courses.

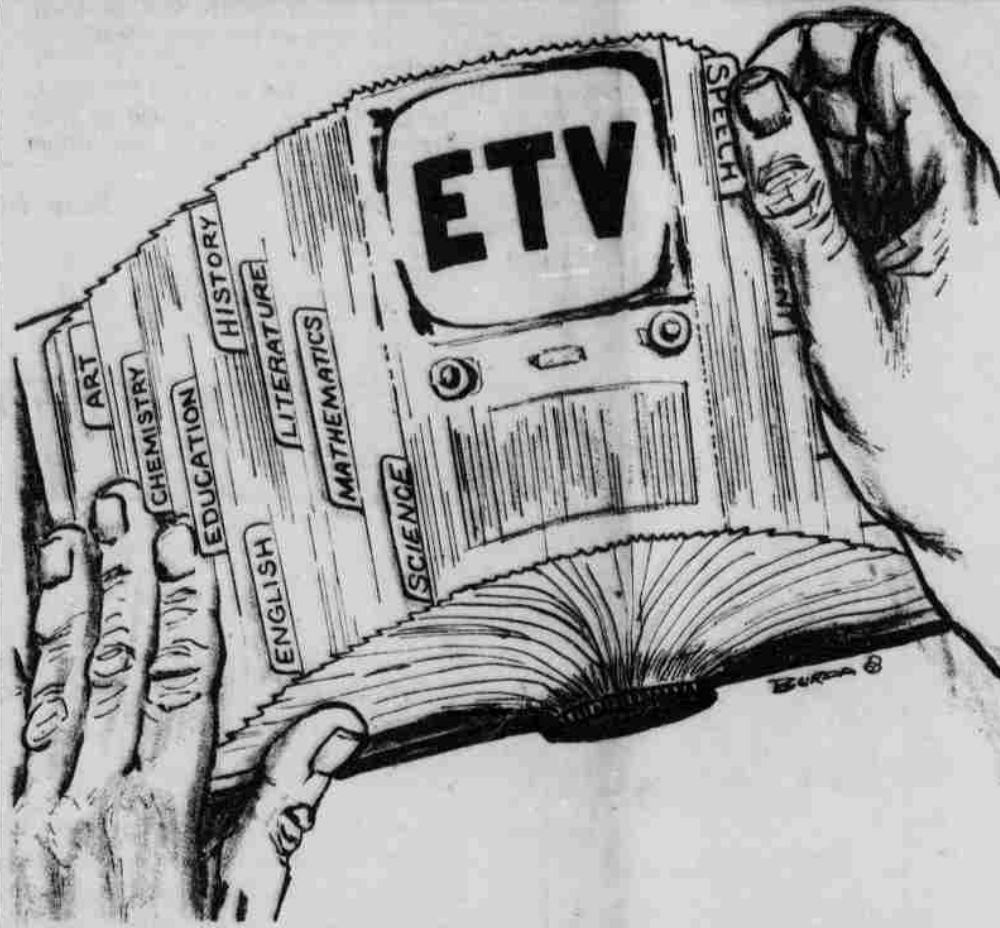
**Any Difference?**

In practice, it hasn't worked out this way, say those near the program. "As a matter of fact," says one, "I don't have a much different record than anyone else in Animal Husbandry, except that I have more math."

Honors projects vary. Alschweide's project involves using oscilloscopes, transducers, ultrasonics, and other laboratory hardware in real research — not just a laboratory exercise which every Zoology II student has done before.

Alschweide and his advisor are trying to find a way of field-testing, before slaughtering, the leanness of beef. To check their results they kill the animal and look at a T-bone.

Dr. Foster Owen, associate professor of dairy husbandry, is cautious about a boom in honors courses. "This is an experimental program," he says. He continued, "we have to adjust our thinking on this program as we go along. We try to develop research opportunities in areas of student interest. It'll be years before we know whether we were successful."



"EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION—A BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE"

## Undergrads 'Enriched' In Home Ec

By SUE SMITHBERGER  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Outstanding students in home economics are given the opportunity to enrich their college experience through the Home Economics honors program.

The purposes of the program are to give recognition to students with high scholarship, to allow a variation in the program and to build interest in graduate work.

Students in the program take an honor curriculum they plan themselves. The class is now conducting a study on the kind of girl that majors in home economics and whether she is satisfied with what she is receiving.

The girls may then participate in a series of seminars that will prepare them for research problems.

"The students then may work with any of the home economics instructors on research problems relating to their area of concern," said Dr. Hazel Fox, Acting Director of the School of Home Economics.

Sharon Crispin, one of the honors students, has completed the first two courses and is now planning research on the food purchasing habits of families with pre-school children.

The Honors Council selects the girls and advises them. The girls are usually chosen on the basis of their scholarship earned the first semester of the freshman year.

Participants must maintain a 6.7 average and carry 17 hours every semester. Students not fulfilling these qualifications will be dropped, said Dr. Fox. The program is purely voluntary. Eligible students need not participate if they don't wish and they may drop out at any time.

Another advantage of the program is that students need not take courses in the order prescribed. The honors council serves as counselors for these girls and authorizes any deviation from the regular schedule.

**Appointment Cards**

All students must pick up their registration appointment cards in the main lounge of the Student Union by Friday, said Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar. Student Council members will hand out cards from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week.

Students must have an appointment card to register on Jan. 28, 29 or 30.

**Scrip Sales Total Over 450 Copies**

The 450 copies of "Scrip" available have been sold out in the first two days on the stands, according to editor Joel Lundak.

The pale blue-covered magazine is 28 pages long and contains work by undergraduates, graduate students and one faculty member. Illustrations are by Mary Ann Gude, Dan Rosenthal, John Finnman and John Rogers. And special "color me" cartoons were by: Julie Haug, Nina Haug, Mary Ann Volberding and Noni Spink.

Lundak expects two more issues of "Scrip" to be published this year, and he issued a reminder to students interested in contributing to Scrip to submit their material to Dr. Robert Hough in 205 Andrews.



**Senator Forms Due**

All Senators' Program invitation forms from fraternities and sororities are due in the Interfraternity Council (IFC) office by 5 p.m. today.

If they cannot be ready by that time, they may be brought to the IFC meeting, according to Tom Kotouc, chairman of the program.

## Regents' Action Adds Ag College Department

The name of the department of vocational education in the College of Agriculture was changed to department of agricultural education Monday at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

The new department will assume the agricultural teaching work in the present departments of vocational education and agricultural and home economics extension. The present home economics work in these two departments will be transferred to the School of Home Economics.

The change will not involve any additional expense, according to Dean E. F. Frolik of the College of Agriculture.

The Regents accepted resignations from four staff members. Those resigning were: Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of scholarships and financial aids and assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, who accepted the position of vice president of development at Kansas Wesleyan University; Rhea Keeler Heninger, associate professor of vocational education, whose

## NU Interested In Art Theft Suspect in LA

Arrest of a man in Los Angeles in connection with the theft of a University of Kansas painting has interested University officials.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported the arrest of William Bashan, plus the recovery of a \$40,000 Edouard Manet work, "Portrait of Line Compineau."

In recent years thieves have made substantial hauls from works on display at NU's Morrill Hall.

To date, none of the artifacts — 4 paintings and a piece of sculpture — have been recovered.

In August, theft of two early-American artists' paintings triggered the removal of all art treasures from public viewing at Morrill Hall.

Not until the new Sheldon Art Gallery is completed this spring will the works be on display again.

**Students Will Read Selections As Final**

Readings from the works of Nobel and Pulitzer Literary Prize winners will be presented by the students of the Speech 206 class in the Student Union tonight.

The selections range from poetry to short story cuttings which will be given as part of the students' final.

## Discussion Tomorrow Features Book Review

Lincoln Attorney Richard Hansen will discuss his book "The Year We Had No President" tomorrow at a Student Union convocation at 11 a.m.

Hansen's book deals with presidential disability. At the present time, there is no written law in the United States which states when a President is disabled or what determines disability.

He proposes an amendment to the Constitution which grants Congress the power to determine when the president or vice president is disabled, but corresponds with the checks and balance system.

Published in December 1962, the title for the book was adopted after Hansen and his assistants calculated how many days the presidents of the United States actually

have not been able to work. This number exceeded one year.

Hansen started writing the book in September 1960 with the help of two assistants. It began with an article in the Nebraska Law Review, 1961.

Since 1962 he has corresponded with several past presidents, evaluating their ideas and composing the book. Hansen stated, "It is very satisfying to meet people like Truman and Eisenhower, but to play a part in improving government operations is even more thrilling."

Receiving his B.S. in law in 1953, he completed his L.L.B. in 1956, both from the University. From 1958 to 1962, Hansen was assistant law librarian at the University, practicing part-time law at the same time. In 1962, he went into full-time law.