

—'Outstanding' Nominations Due—

Nebraskan Awards Cite Students, Faculty

Letters nominating this year's Outstanding Nebraskan are now being accepted by the DAILY NEBRASKAN. These awards will be presented at a luncheon to the outstanding faculty member and student who have distinguished themselves on campus.

The winners of the Outstanding Nebraskan awards will be announced in the May 29 issue of the DAILY NEBRASKAN. All students except paid DAILY NEBRASKAN staff members are eligible. Except for previous faculty member winners, all faculty members who have been on

the University staff for at least two years are eligible.

Letters should be signed and they will become the property of the DAILY NEBRASKAN. The writer's name may be kept confidential if desired, but the DAILY NEBRASKAN reserves the right to publish any part of the letter. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. May 25th.

Letters are to be sent to the DAILY NEBRASKAN, Room 51, at the Student Union.

Last year's faculty winners were Dr. Robert Hough, as-

sociate professor of English, and Dr. Donald Clifton, associate professor of history.

Past winners include Dr. Charles Patterson, professor of philosophy; Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, professor of geology and museum director; Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney, assistant professor of physical education, Dr. Lane Lancaster, political science professor; Dr. Karl Shapiro, English professor; Dallas Williams, professor of speech and dramatic art; Dr. George Rosenlof, former dean of admissions; Rev. Rex Knowles, former student pas-

tor of United Campus Christian Fellowship; and Mary Malenz, professor of secondary education.

Frank Hallgren, assistant dean of student affairs; Ferris Norris, professor emeritus of electrical engineering department; Duane Lake, former managing director of the Student Union; Dr. O. K. Bouwsma, professor of philosophy; Dr. Carl Georgi, chairman of the bacteriology department.

Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the music department; Donald Olson, assistant professor of speech; W. V. Lambert, former dean of the College of Agriculture; and Bob Handy, former activities director of the Student Union.

Last year's student recipients of the Outstanding Nebraskan were Don Ferguson and Bill Holland. Previous winners are Jim Hage, Dick Basoco, Steve Schultz, Sandra Reimers, Diane Knotek Butcher, Gail Katske Wishnow, John Gourlay, Tom Novak, Bob Novak, Mary Stroman, Jack Rodgers, Eldon Park, Don Noble and Robert Raun.



'Rivals' To Close Season Play Called 'Delightful'

University Theatre's season comes to a close next week with the production of "The Rivals" by Richard Sheridan.

The production will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

"The Rivals" was written in the late eighteenth century as a protest to a tearful sentimental type of comedy, comparable to modern soap operas, which had invaded the English stage. Dr. Joseph Baldwin, the director of the play, called it "without a doubt one of the delightful comedies in the English language."

The plot centers around vacationing English aristocracy in the resort area of Bath and follows one day in their lives. Patsy Campbell, a senior in English, will make her first appearance on the Theatre stage as Mrs. Malaprop, whose butchering of the King's English has since earned her undying fame.

The romantic leads are played by Roger Harper, as Capt. Absolute, and Jeanice Burmood as Lydia Languish. Jim Rose will appear as Sir Anthony Absolute, Janice Woelfe as Juliet, and Jim Reach as Faulkland. Others in the cast are Bonnie Benda, Gary Gue, Curtis Greene, Andy Backer, Frank Vibiro and Richard Maulsby. Dr. Charles Howard designed the set.

The University Theatre stage has been altered for this performance to include two theater boxes from which an audience of four cast members will view the play and register their approval and disapproval as the action proceeds.

University Receives \$5,500 Aid Next Year

The University is one of 49 colleges and universities in 24 states which will receive financial aid this coming academic year under 3M Company's quarter-million dollar program of continuing educational assistance.

The University will receive a \$3,000 technical fellowship in chemistry and a technical grant-in-aid of \$2,500 for the electrical engineering department.

Included in the nation-wide program are \$110,000 in technical fellowships, scholarships and grants-in-aid; more than \$60,000 in non-technical scholarships and fellowships and \$50,000 to eight private college associations.

Farmer, CORE President, Appeals For 'No Neutrals' On Racial Issue

"I wish Americans would take sides . . . there can be no neutrals, the issue has been drawn," James Farmer, president of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) told over 400 people at the Cornhusker Hotel Thursday night.

Farmer, a well-known leader of the Negro revolt, said that "these are great days to be living." He said the Constitution established liberty in principle only in the beginning, but "workers, women and now the Negro have gained inclusion in the American compact of liberty."

Many Americans, according to Farmer, are trying to make up their minds about the Negro revolt. He said people, North and South,

realized the race problem is everywhere . . . "nowhere is exempt." More progress has been made in the South than in the North in the past three years, Farmer said.

Farmer said he was proud to be one of 100,000 demonstrators, Negro and white, jailed in the last three years. He gave reasons for recent increasing Negro militancy. During World War II, many Negroes who were fighting Hitler's Master Race concept discovered a similar theory in the United States. Emerging nations in Africa, have, said Farmer, given the Negro "a consciousness and awareness of their roots in the past. Finally, increasing numbers of educated Negroes are questioning their country's concept of equality."

Farmer emphasized educational progress and called for extensive remedial education programs. He praised President Johnson's War on Poverty but expressed hope that a program to improve educational as well as economic standing of poor Negroes and whites would be incorporated.

"The educational gap has narrowed, but the economic gap between Negroes and whites has not. These two should correspond, and they do not," Farmer said.

Farmer laughingly admitted he had prejudices . . . "I think women drivers are a menace to civilization," he said. This prejudice always troubles him, he said, even though he knows plenty of women who are better drivers than he. This is a light-

Aviation Days Planned

The largest air show in the history of Lincoln will mark the Aviation Days which will be held at Lincoln's new facilities. National aerial headlines will put on a free ninety minute show Saturday and Sunday.

The show will begin at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, May 23rd and 24th. There will be a display of every type of military and civilian aircraft.

hearted reminder that "you have to be taught to hate . . . prejudice isn't innate," Farmer said.

The crowd gave Farmer a standing ovation when he said of the Negro's quest, "If not now, when . . .?"

Two Machines Are Given For Cystic Fibrosis Care

Two machines used in caring for cystic fibrosis patients have been donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Clinical and Research Clinic at the College of Medicine in Omaha by the Con-trib Club of General Dynamics Astronautics.

The presentation was made by L. A. Frankson, General Dynamics employee at Lincoln to Dr. Gordon Gibbs, director of the Center and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University College of Medicine.

The machines consist of especially designed air compressors equipped with attachments which produce a uniform mist of water particles. This treatment does not cure cystic fibrosis, but gives the patient relief, Gibbs explained. The portable type equipment is used both in the clinic and in the homes of cystic fibrosis patients.

A hereditary disorder, cystic fibrosis affects all duct glands of the body. These include the sweat glands, which secrete an unusually large amount of salt and the mucous glands which secrete an abnormally thick and sticky mucus.

Arab Association Features Dinner Of Native Foods

Stuffed grape leaves filled with rice and meat were among many foods consumed by 250 people attending the five-course Arab Association Dinner last night.

Other items on the menu were cauliflower cooked with egg and meat, fish with tomato sauce and onion, Arab beef, tomato salad, garlic, spice and Baclawa, a dessert consisting of pastry dough baked with English walnuts and syrup.

Most of the ingredients for the dinner were available in local grocery stores. However, only one store carried grape leaves and pastry dough.

Wives of graduate students prepared the dinner. They were Mrs. Fawzi Abed of Egypt, Mrs. Al Janibi of Iraq, Mrs. Mansour Al Khrajji of Arabia and Mrs. Al Tamini of Iraq.

Following the dinner Fawzi Abed discussed the Arab world, Dr. David Trask, associate professor of history, reviewed American-Arab relations, and color slides of Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt were shown.

Patrick Selected To Head Wing

Cadet Lt. Col. Roger Patrick has been named Cadet Wing Commander of the 465th Air Force ROTC Wing at the University for next year.

New members of the Wing staff are: Cadet Maj. Tom Moates, Wing executive officer; Cadet Capt. Orley Cookson, administrative officer; Albert Brady, personnel officer.

Cadet Capt. Steven Magorian, supply officer; Cadet Capt. Azram Jack, inspector; Cadet Capt. Grant Peterson, information officer; and Cadet Capt. Larry Mahagan, personal services officer.

The new wing staff will be responsible for the operation of the cadet wing and for conducting required training procedures.

Moral Attitudes Poll Surveys KU Sex Life

Eight per cent of the freshman women and nine per cent of the senior women at the University of Kansas believe it is morally right to have sexual intercourse before marriage, according to an Associated Women Students moral attitudes study revealed in the DAILY KANSAN student newspaper.

These percentages doubled if engagement was given as an added condition.

The study also showed that 77 per cent of the freshman women and 83 per cent of the senior women were opposed to necking in public. The same percentage of women believed it was all right to neck in parked cars.

According to Max Stalcup, KU guidance counselor, the report showed that the moral standards and mental health of the women students was good.

Stalcup said that he was surprised that although almost a third of the women said that it was all right to ride with someone who had been drinking, only ten per cent of them thought it was all right to drink and drive themselves.

The study indicated that seniors accepted drinking much more widely than did freshmen.

Coeds Honored At WRA Dessert

Piper Hall received the Women's Residence Association (WRA) Scholarship and Social Program Awards, and Heppner Hall received the Best Hall Program Award at the WRA Recognition Dessert last week.

Joan Spivey received the Freshman Scholarship Award for her 8.75 overall average.

Awards were given to the outstanding girl in dorm activities for each hall. Pat Hinds from Heppner, Joan Adams from Love, Sharon Sato from Piper and Laura Lake from Raymond were the awardees.

Winning the awards to the outstanding girls in campus activities were Bonnie Brown and Kay Johnson from Heppner, Carolyn Rankin from Love, Jean Fauss from Piper and Carol Bischoff from Raymond.

Dean Helen Snyder spoke to the group on why outstanding students should be recognized.

Hog Virus Studied

Two university scientists presented a paper at the American Society of Microbiology annual meeting at Washington, D.C. recently.

The paper, co-authored by Professors Norman Underdahl and Debbie Nayak, a graduate student, both of the Department of Veterinary Science, cited the results of a study on swine influenza virus.

Hog flu virus is closely related to the virus causing human influenza. With the aid of a technique called immunofluorescence, using fluorescently-tagged specific antibodies under an ultraviolet light microscope, it is possible to see the virus-infected cells in lung tissue taken from infected pigs, the scientists explained.

This technique is used to study the spread of the flu virus in pathogen-free pigs. Such research will increase a basic understanding of influenza and of the routes of invasion by the virus in swine, they added. The close relationship between the swine flu virus and that of humans makes the technique of significance.

Sheldon To Host Student Art Show

An exhibition of University art students' work will be held at Sheldon Galleries this week, starting with a 3:30 p.m. reception today for University faculty members.

The exhibition will be open to the public on Tuesday. The display will be in Galleries D, E and F, and will be up until June 14.

About 150 pieces, by 125 students, will be displayed, according to Thomas Coleman, instructor of art and exhibition committee chairman.

The work will represent almost every media, according to Coleman. It will include painting, drawing, ceramics, printmaking, and sculpture, both metal welded and cast, as well as plaster and wood.

Jamaican Art On Exchange Shown Here

Nebraskans have an opportunity to see Jamaica through the eyes of children in a display of art work arranged by the University Extension Division.

The display of 185 pieces of children's art from Jamaica continues through Saturday at the Miller and Paine store.

People in Jamaica are viewing art by Nebraska children in the two-way exchange program arranged by Roscoe Shields, head of information education and Doris Campbell, who is in charge of arts and crafts training in the Jamaican Ministry of Education.

The Jamaican art represents selections from the Denham Shield Art Exhibition which is similar to the All-State Elementary Art Exhibition in Nebraska. Selections from Nebraska's exhibition are being displayed in Jamaica.

"Through this exchange program, we hope to increase communication and understanding between the peoples involved," Shields said. "In the future, we hope to arrange exchange programs with other countries of the world."

Pay Highest In West, Less For Women—

NEA Reports Faculty Salary Increase

Washington—(CPS)—The median salary for all college and university teachers for a nine-month period is \$8,163.

That is a 6.2 per cent increase in the middle range of college pay since the last academic year.

But the best that the National Education Association (NEA), which announces the salary study recently, can say is that the increase is "encouraging."

Trouble is, said the NEA, that the increase means that the fat cats of the college faculty are getting fatter, while the majority of college teachers are fighting an uphill battle for better pay.

"This figure," said Dr. Ray Maul, who directed the NEA study, "does not compare favorably with earnings

in other professions which require a similar investment in education."

Here is the way the NEA found the middle-range salaries for male college faculty members:

\$11,312 for professors; —\$8,969 for associate professors; —\$7,539 for assistant professors; and —\$6,114 for instructors.

Making the female faculty ranks boil is the NEA finding that the median salary for all women teachers in college is \$6,940 to \$1,223 less than their male counterparts.

The same difference is apparent in the median pay scale for the four teaching ranks.

If your aim is being presi-

dent of a college or university, your salary will be somewhere around \$17,330.

Presidents of large public universities command between \$45,000 and \$18,500—a median of \$27,250. A smaller, public university president gets from \$14,000 to \$27,500—a median of \$21,582.

It is that large, non-public university president who is on top, getting between \$22,000 and \$45,000—the middle ground is \$34,500. The small private institutions pay as much as \$35,000 to the president, but most get less than \$11,000.

In the hinterlands, the president's salary plunges. The NEA said there are 40 presidents of small private colleges getting less than \$10,000 annually.

The NEA found the aca-

demic gold in the hills of the west. For all ranks of teachers, the geographic median high is paid in the west—\$8,777. The deep South is the lowest—\$7,412.

At those small private colleges, the administrations jumped pay brackets by 5.6 per cent since last year to a new median for low ranks of \$6,264.

Offsetting the seemingly big hike was a 6 per cent pay increase by large private universities during the same period for a median high of \$9,318 in all ranks of teaching.

Higher education appeals for more administrative talent is being backed up with higher salaries, the NEA reported.

Median salaries for university and colleges for the

academic executive levels show these medians:

\$13,644 for undergraduate college deans; \$9,144 for deans of men; \$10,512 for business managers; \$9,671 for athletic directors; \$8,883 for head librarians and \$9,572 for directors of admission.

The biennial NEA study serves as a guideline for higher education teachers and administrators.

The NEA said that teachers in institutions paying the higher salaries have consistently received the higher per cents of salary increase.

"Funds to compete successfully with other occupations seem to be available to only a small minority of the institutions. The majority are fighting an uphill battle," the NEA said.