

Federal Funds Sought

Dent School Plans New Plant On Ag

The University has begun planning of a new plant for the College of Dentistry which will allow the college to expand the size of its classes from 35 to 60, according to Vice Chancellor Roy Holly.

upon. Ireland added that the application might be approved in June or July.

The appropriations bill for the money has passed the House and awaits Senate action.

The College of Dentistry currently limits the size of its classes to 35, Ireland said. Applications this year to the college numbered 180. "We are forced to turn some qualified people away each year," he said.

The College is located on the third floor of Andrews Hall and includes facilities for only 35 students. Plans for the new building call for 60-64 dental chairs, Holly said.

If the application is approved, Ireland said, construction "might possibly" begin in June 1965 and be completed by July or August 1967.

Holly said that medical and dental schools are eligible for "brick and mortar" aid — two dollars granted for each dollar from the institution — if the funds are used for expansion, and matching grants if construction is merely replacement.

The University's dental program was studied Tuesday and yesterday by a visiting federal team, which will present a recommendation to an advisory council. After that, Holly said, should come more negotiations and planning.

Dr. Ralph Ireland, dean of the College of Dentistry, said yesterday that the University has applied for the matching grant, but that the application has not yet been acted

Miller And Paine Gains Contract Of IFC Pictures

All the fraternities agreed to sign a contract with Miller and Paine concerning photographs for the rush book and Cornhusker. The reason for this was that it would be cheaper and also that the fraternity rush book could be ready by January instead of June.

The Rush Week schedule was handed out at the IFC meeting last night. It is set up the same as last year. Rushes will move into Seleck Quadrangle on September 9 and rush parties in the houses will begin September 10 and commence on the 12th. IFC's rush week dorm contract proposal has received the approval of G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, and has now been forwarded for the approval of Chancellor Clifford Hardin, said Tom Schwenke, vice president.

A statistical composite comparing the number of pledges making their average last year to this year showed that the relative number this year rose 9.4% over last year. Out of the total number of freshman pledges last year only 50.24% made their average. This year 59.6% of the pledges made their grades.

Part of the reason for this increase was accredited to the new pledging rule which required a rushee to be in the top half of his high school graduating class before he could pledge a fraternity. Last year rush week was open to all students and there were no requirements on cumulative high school averages.

There will be an IFC House-mother meeting today at 3 p.m. in 332 Union. Also at 3 p.m. will be FMA's open reading for bidding of dairy producers for IFC contracts next year. This will be held in 334 Union. Saturday at 10 a.m. there will be a meeting of all fraternity pledge trainers.

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Ag Honorary Recognizes Contributions

Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, presented Dr. Loyd Payne with their second annual distinguished teaching award Tuesday night.

Payne, who has been with the University since 1957, is now acting chairman of the department of veterinary science. The award was established last year to "recognize and encourage an uncommon devotion to a common goal of developing a stronger agriculture through superior teaching."

Also presented were awards of merit and three students honored for scholarship. J. C. Swinbank, Extension agronomist, and Prof. J. C. Russel, longtime soil scientist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, were selected by members of the society for their outstanding contributions to agriculture in Nebraska and the nation.

James Cromy, presently employed at the Statistical Reporting Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, was cited as the outstanding ag senior. Cromy graduated in February with a 7.9 overall. Donald West, with a 7.7 graduating average in February and Thomas Lewis, who will graduate in June were honored for scholarship with distinction. Lewis has a 7.5 cumulative average.

Dr. F. E. Eldridge, director of resident instruction at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, praised Payne for his "provocative way of teaching that has awakened greater curiosity in many students."

Mattern In Europe For Wheat Meeting

Paul Mattern, cereal chemist in charge of the University Wheat Quality Laboratory, left for Europe last week as one of a four man team of observers representing Great Plains Wheat, Inc., at two scientific meetings in Germany and Austria.

The meetings are June 2-4, German Cereal Chemists at the Federal Research Institute of Cereal Industry at Detmold, West Germany and June 24-27, meeting of the International Cereal Chemists at Vienna, Austria.

The team also will visit cereal research laboratories, institutes, and commercial grain and milling companies throughout northern Europe. Other members of the team are: Roy Durham, Dr. Lawrence Zeleny and John Whinery.



PHOTO BY DENNIS DEFRAN

NOW I THINK—Gary Gue and Roger Harper perform in "The Rivals", which began its performances last night and will continue through Saturday.

—'RIVALS' SOLD OUT—

Play Set In 19th Century

University Theater's production The Rivals carries the late eighteenth to nineteenth century traditional mood from the costumes and sets even to the theater proper after efforts of set designer Dr. Charles Howard and his student crew.

Red drapes and candleabra greet audiences before the curtain comes up. According

to Howard, this helps set the aristocratic setting of Richard Sheridan's satirical comedy.

When the curtain does rise, a pair of theater boxes sit above the stage on either side, attracting first attention. The boxes remain while scenes change and actors in them create a sort of "acting audience." Howard said this innovation was predominant in the eighteenth century and that similar boxes were a part of an American theater constructed in 1860.

Of the three remaining nights, Friday and Saturday are sold out, Howard said that next year plays will run from Thursday to Sunday, leaving out the usual Wednesday night opening. During University Theater's run of Hamlet, Howard said Sunday night was

easily the best, as the theater filled quickly.

Students working on the "Rivals" set probably wish the Thursday opening would have been installed this year. Brushes were flowing, needles stitching and hammers falling late yesterday afternoon, only hours before curtain time. Howard said they "wouldn't feel right unless they could have something to worry about."

And worry they did. Seven drops, 900 ft. square plus wings and trimmings were painted and the theater box construction was achieved by an undermanned staff. Howard said that many students had met their class requirements during the Hamlet production and only the "faithfuls" remained.



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I AM THE GREATEST?—Gary Gue strikes an attitude in the University's Theatre's production of "The Rivals."

Meierhenry In Milan

Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, assistant dean of Teachers College, will take part in an international symposium on visual aids research in Milan, Italy, today through Saturday.

Meierhenry is one of four educators in the United States invited to participate in the planning of a new research and teaching facility in that country.

He is a member of the International Council for Scientific Research in Visual Information and an authority on visual communications for educational purposes.

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