

Student Killed

A University graduate student, Nancy Rinehart, 22, of Maryville, Missouri, was killed in a car accident over the Christmas holidays.

The accident occurred December 27, north of Maryville on highway 71. Miss Rinehart was driving the car when the accident occurred. Her mother was also killed in the accident.

Miss Rinehart, a graduate student in French who received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Missouri State College in 1962, is survived by her father and her brother, a junior at Missouri University.

Ag Union Schedules Tour To Boys' Town

A tour to Boys' Town, sponsored by the Ag Union, is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. The cost of the guided tour is one dollar.

All students interested in attending should sign up on the bulletin board outside the Program Office in the Ag Union by Friday.

New Two-Year AFROTC Program Includes Field Training

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps has announced a new two-year program which allows interested and qualified students to substitute a new six-week Field Training Course for the first two years of the ROTC program.

The program was announced as the Air Force begins implementation of its new programs under the provisions of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

Competition for career assignments as Air Force officers has traditionally been a four-year requirement through AFROTC on college and university campuses. The new

two-year program, which is parallel to the present four-year program, permits students to begin their officer training in their junior year if they did not enroll in the AFROTC basic course during their freshman and sophomore years.

The new six-week training course is designed to compress the basic course requirements of the four-year program, so that students entering the program at the junior level, will do so on a par with those who have completed the basic course.

The six-week program is to be conducted at an Air Force

base or bases to be announced later.

The new two-year program also makes it possible for interested students, enrolled in junior colleges, to qualify and compete for officer commissions provided they are accepted into a four-year college offering AFROTC.

Students applying for the two-year program must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, pass a medical examination, appear before an interview board composed of senior Air Force officers of the AFROTC program, and successfully complete the six-week Field Train-

ing Course in the summer of 1965.

Actual enrollment in the program begins the first day of classes in September, 1965.

Male students who have two more years of academic work remaining until the award of their degree, either at the baccalaureate or the graduate level, are eligible to apply, providing they can complete such work by their 28th birthday.

Applications are now being accepted, according to Colonel Frank Sullivan, professor of Aerospace Studies. Interested students are urged to contact the Department of

Aerospace Studies at the University as soon as possible to begin testing and application procedures. The deadline for applying is February 15, 1965.

All cadets accepted into the advanced program will benefit from the new legislation which provides for a raise in monthly pay from the past \$27 to a monthly retainer pay of \$40 for a period of 20 months. Membership in the Air Force Reserve is required under the new legislation.

Those who attend the Field Training Course will receive travel pay to and from the Air Force base designated to conduct the training and will receive approximately \$120 for the period of participation.

Two Head Dimes March

Miss Lou Ulbrick and Bruce McMullen, University students, have been named as State Teens Co-Chairmen for the January March of Dimes.

Bill MacDonald, State March of Dimes Chairman, said that March of Dimes teenage volunteers will be active across the state and nation throughout the month helping to better understand the problem of birth defects, now the major concern of the organization.

They will also be helping to raise funds to finance March of Dimes research and patient aid.

Miss Ulbrick is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and is a member of the All-University Fund, (AUF), Builders, People-to-People, and Alpha Phi sorority.

McMullen, a sophomore in pre-medicine, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, AUF board, an associate on the Student Council, and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 79, No. 75

The Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday, January 6, 1965

—Arts And Sciences Expands— University Seeks Budget Increase

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles explaining the University's budget request, broken down to the level of the individual college.

By Priscilla Mullins
Senior Staff Writer

The major portion of a \$2,331,974 increase in the requested budget for the Arts and Sciences College has been occasioned by the increased enrollment facing the University during the new biennium, according to Walter Miltzer, dean of the College.

Although the amount is listed as an "increase," it includes such stationary items as price rises in normally-purchased supplies, and self-supporting programs, according to Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik.

In the area of instruction and department research, which includes staff salaries, the budget request now before the state legislature calls for \$8,930,940, an increase of \$2,319,616 over the 1963-65 biennium.

For the next two years respectively, the Arts and Sciences college needs 50 and 34 new staff members to keep pace with corresponding enrollment increases of 14,500 and 15,500, Miltzer said.

Although the College has gained over some competing universities in salaries, he said, there is still a need to keep up with the Big Ten schools.

The \$9,139,826 request made by the College is explained in part by the fact that 60 per cent of all the teaching at the University is taken care of by the College of Arts and Sciences, Miltzer said.

"Whenever the University opens its doors each fall, it

is the equivalent of adding Nebraska Wesleyan or Kearney to this University," he said.

The second major breakdown of the budget request lies in the area of activities related to instruction. The College asked for \$203,746 in this area, an increase of \$12,758 over 1963-65.

This area includes operating expenses for the various departments, Miltzer said.

Costs for a department such as physics average in excess of \$25,000 each year, he said. The chemistry department spends from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year for supplies. Paper and pencil departments such as history and English run about \$1,070 and \$3,200 a year respectively, Miltzer said.

There are 23 such departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, Miltzer said, all requiring more money because of increasing costs and expansion programs.

Tryouts Scheduled For Coed Follies

House tryouts for Coed Follies, annual show sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held tomorrow.

The tryouts, to be held in the Student Union ballroom, are open only to members of groups in competition, according to Vicki Dowling, AWS Coed Follies chairman. The date for this year's performance of Coed Follies has been set for Feb. 26.

Houses and tryout times are Delta Delta Delta 6:45; Alpha Omicron Pi 7:05; Delta Gamma 7:25; Alpha Phi 7:45; Gamma Phi Beta 8:05; Pi Beta Phi 8:25; Chi Omega 8:45; Kappa Alpha Theta 9:05 and Kappa Kappa Gamma 9:25.

University Seeks To Start Conservation Study Institute

The University has made application to become one of 14 centers in the nation for establishing institutes for water resource study and conservation.

The application was made pursuant to an act passed by Congress this year, which will provide federal funds to those institutions whose proposals for an institute are accepted. Chancellor Clifford Hardin has appointed Eugene Reed as acting chairman of the Water Resources Institute Advisory Board applying for the federal grant. Reed is director of the Conservation and Survey Division of the University.

Reed said the growing interest in water research by University scientists is "remarkable."

Fifty-nine professors and staff members from five colleges and divisions of the University already have shown an interest in participating in the program, should the University be selected.

"The kind of interest that has been shown, speaks very well for the scientists and other authorities at the University as well as other cooperating state and private agencies," he said.

Reed explained that while definite goals and policies

have not yet been set, graduate students at the University will be taking a very active part in the research.

A tentative, and broad approach of the Institute will be to study water in its cyclic nature, in all its forms, he said. "We want to know, for example, more about the effect of land use and crops on ground water, and something about the soil's retention of ground water."

"Ultimately we plan to work at the University's field laboratory at Mead," he said.

Reed explained that the persons most interested in the problem at the University have been the agricultural scientists, the engineers, geologists and law professors. Students and professors at the College of Law are acutely aware that one of the most important fields of legal work in the future will revolve around water rights, he explained.

"We have already received many research proposals from experts right at the University, many of which we cannot possibly undertake immediately," he said. "It shows that the awareness of the need to understand and conserve our water resources is very much on the minds of the University staff."

Expansion programs for Arts and Sciences are related to what the College needs to do to take care of the boost in enrollment.

The Counsellor Program, which now includes only math assistance to students, is one area that should be expanded, he said.

Also included would be an expansion of the Asian history program.

In the physics department, the area of the "solid state" would be expanded. This is that field of physics most responsible for the modern development in electronics and communications, according to a budget brief for the College.

Expansion in the Music Department would be concerned with hiring persons to handle specialties now being assigned to persons not particularly trained for them.

New equipment is needed for four departments in particular: chemistry, physics, zoology and physiology.

"What we have asked of the legislature is a minimum request," Miltzer said, "both to raise salaries, and the additional staff to meet increased enrollment."

Miltzer said the competition for experienced staff in most of the departments "is getting exceedingly keen," and the College is "constantly dealing with another institution trying to snare our senior people."

Convention Waits On Structure Vote

Eleven delegates to the Constitutional Convention Sunday decided to postpone consideration on the structural committee's report until the next meeting because the committee presenting the report had a majority at the meeting.

Included in the report are eligibility requirements for future student government members and officers, duties of officers and rules on procedure. The convention spent an hour discussing the report before the motion to suspend consideration was introduced by John Klein.

Klein maintained it was unfair for the committee presenting a report to hold a majority on the body designated to approve it. Normal convention membership is 22.

Sunday's meeting had been delayed nearly 45 minutes while the convention waited for a majority.

Twelve Teams Slated For Match Tomorrow

Six Quiz Bowl matches are scheduled for tomorrow night. Teams one, two, and three must check in by 7 p.m. Teams four, five, and six must check in by 8:15 p.m. Study rooms will be provided.

7 p.m. Farmhouse II versus Theta Xi Pledges.

7:25 p.m. Delta Upsilon versus Alpha Gamma Rho Pledges.

7:50 p.m. Pharmacy College versus Alpha Chi Omega.

8:15 p.m. Phi Psi Wizards versus Alpha Xi Delta IV.

8:40 p.m. Ag Men versus Heppner Ground.

9:05 p.m. Sigma Chi versus Pi Beta Phi II.

Theologian Discusses Cold War

The church can help to bring about a world community, can encourage viewing the world as it is, apart from distortions which every national experience creates, Dr. John Bennett said.

Bennett, president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, spoke last night at Love Memorial Library. He outlined, in his speech on Christian ethics and foreign policy in the cold war, some aspects of action to be taken by Christians to encourage a world community.

An awareness and openness to changes that are occurring in the communistic countries, is one action that should be taken, according to Bennett. "We must learn to deal with each country in a different way." There are variations from country to country as a result of various philosophies that can be found in these countries," he said.

There is a need to stress an openness of feeling among fellow human beings, he said.

Bennett said, if some of the fixed ideas can be overcome, the United States can enter a new stage. There will be a new beginning of mutual understanding, the beginning of a bridge, he said.

"We can expect to have to live with perplexing problems such as Viet Nam," he said, but the church can encourage creating a world community.

Bennett noted two men, former President John Kennedy and Pope John XXIII, signaled this feeling for a world community. Kennedy in a speech in June, 1963 which led to the partial test ban treaty requested the American people to re-examine their attitude toward peace, the cold war and the Soviet Union, Bennett said.

Pope John's refusal to use the Council in Rome as a sounding board for anti-communism heralded the feeling for a world community too, he said.

Asked in a question period what a Christian might do to strengthen the idea for a world community, Bennett said, "You can live in the world as it is—learn to live with the problems and try to make possible a world less sure of nuclear war."

Bennett has traveled and lectured on the subject of Christian ethics. He is the author of ten books and is a regular contributor of the journal, "Christianity and Crisis."

Committee Investigates Coeducational Living For Future Housing

By Jim Korshoj
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Committee for Coeducational Housing last night recommended that future complexes and present residence halls at the University be planned or modified to house a coeducational group.

This committee was formed in November to study the possible advantages and disadvantages which come from coeducational living. It is composed of representatives from Pound and Cather Halls and from Selleck Quadrangle, all of which are now coed units.

The committee's report contained the results of a survey taken among 125 schools across the country, and compared these results with those they have found in their residence halls at Nebraska.

Of the schools in the survey, which had an average enrollment of 8,000 students, 65 per cent have coeducational housing at the present time.

The survey had these schools list those apprehensions which they had encountered before adopting the programs. All but ten of these schools replied that they had apprehensions and these included such things as security, behavior, women's hours, food service, grades and student government.

In answer to the follow-up question asking if these fears had changed in anyway, every school answered that either the suspected problems did not appear, or they were so insignificant that they were easily taken care of. U.C.L.A. replied that "the gains are many and the risks are practically non-existent."

Several schools stated that they had encountered some problems and disadvantages in using the program and said that these were chiefly in the areas of menus, administration and student government.

Of this group of schools however, all but one felt that the problems were not sufficient to warrant a change in their coed housing.

The results of the coed housing complex experiment at Nebraska were listed in the report under the areas of personal contacts and group contacts.

In the personal contacts section, the report listed the notable results in the areas of dress, manners and social contacts. It said that in all of the houses there has been a noted increase in individual pride in personal appearance. It also said that the personal habits and manners have undergone a positive change.

The report said that the coed dining facilities have brought an increase in social contacts among the boys and girls, and that further social contacts have been fostered through common recreational facilities and availability of common study areas.

Group contacts have greatly increased through the coed housing the report said through such things as the dorms combining to enter the homecoming display competition for the first time ever. In addition, a greater number of dances, dinner exchanges and open houses have been held recently by the coed units which have also aided group contacts.

The report said that the potentials for mixed student government are great and that

the committee believes the advantages present in this type of government are enough to outweigh any disadvantages resulting from it.

In addition, the committee report stated a belief that coeducational government would give increased protection to coed activities and functions, and still maintain individual activities for each sex.

The conclusion of the report, submitted by the committee's chairman, Jim Imler, stated, "Coed housing can increase the resident's awareness of himself, expressed in improved overall dress and manners, and an awareness of the needs, social and emotional habits of those of the opposite sex, thus initiating a realization of his responsibilities to others."

It has been said that a mature individual is one who recognizes a responsibility to himself and a responsibility to those around him. Thus coeducational housing at the University is in a position to make an important contribution toward the education of its future citizens."

All-Time Growth Record Set By Fall Enrollment

Tangible evidence of new records of growth at the University during 1964 was an all-time record enrollment of 12,901 students for the fall semester—up 1,438 over last fall's enrollment. The University could reach the 20,000 mark in the early 1970's.

Building programs included plans for a \$4.4 million facility for the College of Dentistry.

The library on East Campus was completed, and received an architectural award. The Behlen Physics Laboratory Building, the south addition to Memorial Stadium, and an office and laboratory building at the Northeast Experiment Station were completed.

The George P. Abel Hall, with housing for 1,000 men, will open next fall, redevelopment of parking lots and introduction of a mall south of Andrews Hall continued, and 20,000 square feet of space are being restored in the old

Hill Hatchery building. Names were in the news in 1964. Dr. Mark Hobson was named vice-chancellor and dean of the Graduate College, and Dr. Cecil Wittson was named dean of the College of Medicine.

Dr. Merlin Hodgell was named the first director of the newly-organized School of Architecture.

Outside grants for research and training reached a new high of \$6.2 million, evening class enrollment rose to 2,529, and three University biomedical researchers developed a new method of measuring and recording heart activity which does not require attachment of wires to the body.

Attendance at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery reached 100,000, more than 100,000 persons participated in conferences at the Nebraska Center, and sixty books were published by the University Press.

Farm Exchange Offers Living Abroad

A unique opportunity for young people to live abroad from four to six months is offered through the International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE).

Applications are available through the State Extension Office, room 108 Agricultural Hall, or through county Extension Offices.

IFYE students learn a different way of life by living, working, and sharing experiences with rural people of other lands.

Basic qualifications for IFYE delegates are that they be 20 to 30 years of age, single, in good health, have a minimum of a high school education, have experience in 4-H or similar rural youth groups, and have a back-

ground of rural life. Knowledge of a foreign language is desired, but not required.

John Orr, Associate State and YMW Leader, said it is not absolutely necessary that a delegate have lived on a farm, but he should have some experience in a group such as 4-H.

Delegates receive a week of pre-departure orientation at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Here they complete training in the customs, traditions, language, religion, history and agriculture of the country they will visit.

IFYE participants help with 4-H Clubs, and similar youth groups while in the country, as well as helping to transplant the 4-H Club idea to newly developing countries.

IFYE is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service. It is privately financed in the United States, combining nationwide contributions made through the National 4-H Sponsors Council, with local support.

Each year three delegates are selected from Nebraska. They are sponsored by the University 4-H Club, Gold's of Nebraska, and the Nebraska Rural Youth Organization.

In late 1947 the first exchange of farm youth took place when six young British farmers lived with 4-H and FFA home families in the U.S.

When IFYE delegates return home, they begin the

second phase when they share their observations, experiences and ideas through illustrated talks, newspaper stories, and radio programs.

Each year farm families in the U.S. are hosts to delegates from other countries. The delegates live and work with the family about 17 to 20 days, and then move on to another family. Nebraska farm families interested in having an IFYE live with them should contact their County Extension Office.

Orr said that "in recent years there has been a definite shortage of men applicants."

Virgil Wagner, a 1964 graduate of the University, lived in Switzerland for six months last year under the program.