



Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 80, No. 96

The Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday, March 10, 1965

Faculty Changes Grading System

The University grading system will be changed from numbers to letters effective September, 1965, as a result of action taken by the Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon.

The Senate passed a motion by Dean Walter Miltzer of the college of Arts and Sciences urging the adoption of the grading system of A, B, C, D and F with point values of 4, 3, 2, 1 and 0 respectively for these grades.

The motion also called for "I" to stand for incomplete and "W" for withdrawn.

Miltzer proposed the system to Student Council last week as a substitute for the present 9-8-7 system employed by the University.

Miltzer said his main objection to the 9-8-7 system is the fact that there is "a bit of artificial competition in it which I have deplored over the years."

Miltzer said that students shouldn't be out to set marks

Architecture Students Win Design Awards

Two University fourth-year architecture students were named winners of the local Reynolds Aluminum competition for design Friday.

The winners, Roger Wagoner and Charles Loughmiller, were awarded \$100 prizes.

The awards were presented by John McClurg Jr., Omaha, president of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The awards, established to encourage creativity in architecture and to stimulate interest in the use of aluminum, were made for the "best local, original design of a building component."

The students' design teachers are Homer Puderbaugh, associate professor, and John Benson, assistant professor.

in grades like they do for the 220 yd. dash.

When asked about the effect on the overall average which the University maintains, Miltzer said that an "honor point system" would go along with the letter grades.

The main question behind the whole grading situation is how closely you can grade a student Miltzer said.

He cited an experiment at Carlton College, where students may elect to receive a

'pass' or 'fail' grade on as many as seven courses. This is to combat the traditional fear of students that they should stay away from "strange but interesting courses to protect a carefully nurtured B average."

"There is less pressure with the A-B-C system, and even less with a 'pass' or 'fail' system."

"You ought to be striving to get more education and not striving so much for grades," Miltzer said.

Black Muslims Topic For Lomax Lecture

Author, Race Relations Authority To Address Students Next Week

Dr. Louis Lomax, author, lecturer and social critic, will present a free public lecture in the Nebraska Union Auditorium, Thursday, Mar. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

His talk will be on the Black Muslim movement. Born in Valdosta, Ga., Lomax was graduated from Paine College in Augusta and did graduate work at American University and Yale.

Lomax began his professional career as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Georgia State College in Savannah, Ga., and then, at the age of 22, turned to writing. His articles have appeared in Life, Look, The Saturday Evening Post, Harper's, The Nation and The New Leader.

Lomax is the author of three best-sellers. His first, "The Reluctant African," won him the coveted Saturday Review Annisfield-Wolf award for 1960; his second book, "The Negro Revolt," is considered to be the definitive work on race relations in America today.

His third book, "When The

Word Is Given," has sold over 25,000 copies and is considered a classic study of the Black Muslim movement.

Lomax has been named to Who's Who in America. Ebony magazine elected him one of the one hundred most influential men in America today and he has been awarded three honorary doctorates for his work.

Lomax's television appearances include the Jack Paar Show, Open End, and the Today show, as well as appearing periodically on news broadcasts for CBS, NBC, and ABC.

Council Agenda

Student Council members representing the Constitutional Convention will explain suggested procedures for the spring elections and make recommendations to the elections committee.

Grad College Budget Met By Outside Funds

By Priscilla Mullins
Senior Staff Writer

Approximately one half of the total budget for the Graduate College will come from sources other than the Legislature, according to Dean Merk Hobson.

The budget for the 1965-67 biennium calls for \$934,118, or an increase of \$178,319 over the 1963-65 biennium.

Hobson, who was recently made dean of the College after being Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, said that when broken down the budget is financed in part by private gifts and grants.

The first area of expense for the College is administration. The College is asking for \$152,095, an increase of \$34,324 over the 1963-65 biennium.

Included in this area is the operation of the graduate office and the maintenance of the on-going activities of the office. Approximately half of the expenses in this area are financed from the Legislature's appropriation, according to Hobson.

The second area of the budget covers the Graduate School of Social Work. The College is asking \$186,875, an increase of \$35,190 over the last biennium. All the funds for maintaining the School are derived from the Legislature's appropriation.

In the area of research administration, the budget calls for \$57,320, an increase of \$10,150. Funds from this area do not come from legislative appropriations, but from over-head funds of the College, Hobson said.

Explaining the function of research administration, Hobson said that the University receives around \$5,800,000 a year in gifts, grants and contracts from outside sources.

These funds and proposals for research from faculty members are handled through this office, he said. "There is a large volume of proposals generated by our large faculty," he added.

The fourth area of the budget calls for \$278,628 for the Computing Center. This is an increase of \$174,932 over the

last two years.

There are two sources of revenue for this area, Hobson said. There are some users from the University who have grants allowing for this expense, and can pay for the services of the center. The rest of the money must come from legislative appropriations.

Hobson said that the increase of funds in this area would provide greater service from the Center than it is now capable of giving. This would include the addition of a new computer. Plans call for the computer to be purchased and operating by January 1967. Only a part of the expense of this computer is included in the present request to the Legislature, Hobson said.

The last break down of the budget is for the Research Council. In this area, \$259,200, an increase of \$23,723 is being requested. The work of the Council is financed in part by gifts and grants from outside sources, but 65-70 per cent of the funds must come from legislative appropriation, Hobson said.

The Council is a group of graduate faculty members who support the research done at the University. They put the support of budget allocations for research behind various proposed projects. Since faculty members may suggest research projects to the Council, the requests are handled on a competitive basis for the Council's support, Hobson said.

The enrollment of the Graduate College is increasing faster than the rate of the rest of the colleges in the last four to five years, according to Hobson. Each year the College has added 10 per cent. He said the enrollment for the current semester is 1,534. This will probably be 1700 by next fall.

Instruction for the College is not too much of a problem, Hobson said, since the College calls on other University faculty members to teach graduate courses.

"All the budget planning which has been done reflects the minimum needs we can anticipate in the next two years," Hobson said. "I believe the budget is realistic in terms of graduate needs."



GOODIES INSIDE . . . AFROTC basic cadets welcome students to view the Air Force Documentary Art display on view in the Nebraska Union.

Pickers Protesting Alabama

Selma Violence Sparks March

Monday a 24 hour protest march was held in front of the Post Office, by members of SNCC, Nebraska Wesleyan students, members of NAACP and University students.

According to John Murphy, one of the marchers, their purpose was to make people in the Midwest aware that the problem extends even this far and to protest what happened to Dr. Martin Luther King in Alabama. "He received no federal protection."

The march began Monday night at 5 p.m. Mrs. Matthew Toby, who had been marching all night, said, "we were talking about what happened Sunday and decided to have the protest march. We started calling as many people as we could. It was sort of a spontaneous thing."

Many of the students who were from Nebraska Wesleyan were connected with the Methodist Student Movement.

Karl Briner, another marcher, said, "SNCC was asked by the national headquarters to have this march."

Jan Sutton, one of the marchers, said "It's disheartening the number of people that turned out. I have given quite a bit of my time to the civil rights movement and I have never seen such a small turnout."

He was carrying a sign that said, "What happens in Selma is your responsibility."

Summer Bulletins Available

A summer school bulletin and class schedule for the University summer sessions is available through the Office of Admissions.

Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of the summer session announced that several three week programs and a special six week program would run concurrently with the regular eight week classes.

Applications and registration forms should be filled out prior to the June 14 registration date. Classes will begin June 15 and conclude Aug. 6. Anyone interested in attending the summer school may obtain a bulletin and catalog of class schedules by writing the director of admissions, 206 Admissions Building.

Over 5,000 students are expected to enroll for this year's summer session. More than five hundred 1965 high school graduates are expected to attend.

Air Force Art Collection On Display Until Friday

Forty-three contemporary works from the Air Force Documentary Art collection are on display in the north and south conference rooms of the Nebraska Union.

They are part of a 2,500 piece collection maintained by the Air Force.

The contemporary contributions were produced under a

continuing art program, which originated in 1954. Under the program, distinguished artists from the Society of Illustrators are invited by the Air Force to observe worldwide operations and record their impressions on canvas.

The collection, beginning in 1950 with some 200 paintings and drawings, has grown to include over 2,500 works of art.

According to A2C Ken Kantola, who is traveling with the display, its purpose is "an informative medium to educate the general public and military men on the history and tradition of the Air Force."

The exhibit is one of two which travel year around

throughout the United States. They are designed and constructed entirely by the Orientation Group, USAF who are also in charge of their display and repair.

Kantola said that most of the Air Force collection was kept in Washington D.C. and distributed to various Air Force installations throughout the United States. Those that are on traveling display are changed regularly and present a general view of the entire collection.

According to Kantola, the display will be open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. daily through Friday and will move to Kansas State University Saturday or Sunday.

'Y' Project In Need Of Tutors

University students who wish to assist high school students with their studying may sign up with the YWCA office as a participant in the Lincoln High Tutorial Project.

The project was started at Lincoln High by Frank Burden, a mathematics instructor. Approximately 200 students are now signed up for assistance in the tutorial sessions.

More tutors are needed for the project, according to Barbara Miller, YWCA chairman of the tutorial project for Malone Center.

Students may sign up to help in an area in which they feel they are best qualified.

Sessions are held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. five days a week, but tutors may work for just one of these hours each day. If possible, however, tutors are requested to work the full two hours.

Subjects in which students require assistance are mathematics, history, science and English. The history sections require the most help, according to Miss Miller.

She said that the maximum number of students any tutor would handle is seven.

Persons involved in tutoring should attend the YWCA meetings at 3:30 on Tuesdays, she said, to report on their problems.

Miss Miller stressed that boys may take part as tutors, even though the project is YWCA-sponsored.

Two Students Chosen For Speech Contest

Two University sophomores have been chosen to represent the University at the "Heart of America" Speech Tournament at the University of Kansas tomorrow and Friday.

They are Roger Doerr and Terry Schaaf.

The students will travel with their coach, Dr. Donald Olson, associate professor of speech and University debate coach.

More than 30 universities and colleges from throughout the United States will take part in the competition.

Phi Mu To Colonize Here; Interviews Begin Monday

National representatives of Phi Mu sorority will arrive at the University Monday to hold an introductory tea for girls interested in pledging the sorority.

The tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in 240 Nebraska Union. All girls with a 5.0 average who are interested in pledging the sorority should attend the tea, according to Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic director at the University.

Any girls interested, but not signed up for open rush for second semester should sign up at the Panhellenic office before Monday, she said.

Miss Girard said the Panhellenic Council last fall invited the sorority to come to the University because "we feel the sorority program is growing so much that we need another group to take care of all the girls." Sixty girls signed up for open rush this semester, she said.

The traveling secretary for the sorority will interview the girls next week.

In order to become an active chapter, 30 to 35 girls must pledge a sorority, according to Miss Girard. She said that a group may become a colony for a year or so, if the number is not large enough at first.

Tickets Go On Sale For Mancini Concert

Tickets for Henry Mancini and his orchestra in concert will go on sale in the Nebraska Union today and tomorrow. Mancini will perform at Pershing Auditorium, Friday, March 26.

Block tickets for the concert will be sold in the Program Office today only until 12 noon. Prices on the tickets are \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.25.

After Thursday receipts will be sold at the Union which must then be taken to Pershing to get the actual ticket.

Spring Day Committee To Be Chosen Sunday

Student Council elections committee is holding interviews this Sunday for Spring Day positions.

Positions available are: Overall Chairman, Men's Games Chairman and assistant, Women's Games and assistant, Publicity Chairman and assistant, treasurer, secretary, trophies chairman and assistant.

A sign-up sheet for interview times Sunday will be posted on the Student Council door in the Nebraska Union. All University undergraduate students in good standing are eligible to interview. No previous experience is necessary.

Quiz Bowl Schedule

The Quiz Bowl matches for tomorrow night include:

Cleo versus Pharmacy College at 7 p.m.; Pi Beta Phi II versus Alpha Gamma Rho Pledges at 7:25; Theta Xi I versus Gamma Phi Beta I at 7:50; Beta Theta Pi I versus Farmhouse I at 8:15.

The Olds versus Theta Xi Pledges at 8:40; Four Frosh versus Sigma Nu at 9:05 and Fairfield versus Ag Men at 9:30.

Teams 1, 2 and 3 must check in by 7 p.m. Teams 4, 5, 6 and 7 must check in by 8 p.m.

A study room will be provided for waiting teams.