

Ag executive board aims to assist, advance college

by Darrell Petska
Junior Staff Writer

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics Executive Board has begun its drive to better acquaint Nebraska citizens with the College, and continues to provide students at the College with information and service.

The Executive Board, with representatives from all major agricultural campus organizations, is charged with the responsibility of supporting and advancing the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, as well as disseminating information to the students.

Although the Board often acts as coordinator of campus activities, it is active in various project areas, according to Fredrick Boesiger.

Stigma exists

Boesiger, however, commented, "The stigma exists among university faculty and students that groups of this nature are 'sugary' and do little' organizations. If we are continually to prevent this situation, we need more cooperation from the faculty, and greater enthusiasm from

students to supplement our ideas and plans.

One special activity listed as primary by Boesiger is the sending of Board members across the state to speak with civic groups concerning the role of the College. Publications promoting Agriculture College are also being prepared by the Board for general statewide distribution.

This fall the Board will sponsor the International Agriculture Students' Conference. One hundred seventy-five students from Canada, Mexico, South America, and the United States will participate in the five-day conference at the Kellogg Center, with the purpose of exchanging agricultural ideas, and the furthering of international understanding by analysis of common problems, as food supply.

East Campus plans

For the direct benefit of East Campus students, the Board's Campus Improvement Committee is developing plans for the installation of crosswalks and streetlights at the entrances to the campus. An information center is also planned to assist students and

visitors in locating buildings and offices. Students also receive Board sponsorship of non-Union promoted convocations.

Annually, certain selected projects are also conducted:—At the beginning of each school year the Cornhusker Night Barbecue is held for the benefit of new freshmen and all University students.

—The Job Opportunities Conference is made available to all students, with industries supplying men and materials for the program.

—An Outstanding Professor Award is given to an instructor in Home Economics, and to an instructor in Agriculture.

Boesiger added that all the projects and activities are decided upon with the guidance of corresponding college faculty committees.

Wonder-Wilt

Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76'ers led the NBA in 1966 in scoring with a 33.5 average, in field-goal percentage with a .540 effort, and rebounds, with a 24.6 per game average.

Campus Calendar

- INTER-VARSITY—8 a.m.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—8 a.m.
- PLACEMENT OFFICE
- LUNCHEON—12:30 p.m.
- AWS COURT—2:30 p.m.
- ASUN DRUG SEMINAR—3:30 p.m.
- UNION TRIPS AND TOURS COMMITTEE—3:30 p.m.
- ASUN STUDENT SENATE—4 p.m.
- UNION HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
- JR. PANHellenic—4:30 p.m.
- TOASTMASTERS CLUB—5:30 p.m.
- YWCA-Y-TEEN ADVISORS—6 p.m.
- ASUN MASTERS COMMITTEE—7 p.m.
- IFC—7 p.m.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI—7 p.m.
- OCEANOGRAPHIC SEMINAR—7:30 p.m.
- MATHEMATICS COUNSELORS—7:30 p.m.
- ORCHESTRIS—7 p.m. University High.
- BUILDING G
- BUILDERS FOUNDATION—3:30 p.m.
- AWS WORKERS COUNCIL—3:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS STUDENT PROFESSORSHIP—4:30 p.m.
- KOSMET KLUB—6 p.m.
- CIRCLE K—7:30 p.m.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA—7:30 p.m.
- BUILDING H
- BUILDERS (FIRST GLANCE)—3:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS-COLLEGE DAYS—3:30 p.m.
- PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE-PROJECT COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
- RED CROSS—6:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS BOARD—7 p.m.

Gymnast's coach turned to golf

Ames, Iowa — Dale Anderson, assistant gymnastics coach, has been named head golf coach at Iowa State. It was announced today by Clay Stapleton, director of athletics. He succeeds Jack McGuire, who coached the golfers last year following the death of Bob Lamson. Lamson had been the head coach for seven

Ministries unite . . .

Organizations offer classes on religion

In an effort to clear up misconceptions about religion and to present a unified program, the religious organizations on campus have collaborated in organizing and publishing a curriculum of courses they offer.

The courses range from "Brainstorming Morality" to "Religion and Drama." Subjects are ethics, world religions, religion and education, religion and the arts, human relations, basic doctrine, leadership training, biblical, history and theology.

Some of the courses began March 1 and others started at the beginning of the semester.

"The response has been nor-

mal," Father Hain, pastor of the Newman Center, said Tuesday. Twenty to twenty-five students attend the basic doctrine courses which run all semester, and fewer are enrolled in the special interest courses, he said. Most of the sessions last fifty minutes.

"What Your Friends Believe," a course examining all the religions historically and as they are today, is offered at the University Lutheran Chapel.

Some of the courses are also in the Free University curriculum or the Cotner School of Religion. A complete listing of the courses is available at the campus chapels.

Panhellenic election outcome announced

The University's Panhellenic Council Monday elected officers for the first time in the organization's history, according to Nancy Aronson, outgoing Panhellenic president.

The new officers are: Kathy Kuester, president; Cece Corn vice-president; Toni Nowak, secretary; Jan McGill, treasurer; Jane Johnson, coordinator of councils; and Diane Theisen, public relations chairman.

Panhellenic officers in the past have been chosen on a rotation basis, Miss Aronson said, so that each sorority would "have a president every 18 years."

She explained that the new Panhellenic system for electing officers will operate on a "semi-rotation" basis.

"The 18 sororities have been divided into groups of three," she explained. Each of the three sororities in a group will nominate one candidate for one of the six Panhellenic positions.

Thirty-six women compose the Panhellenic Council, Miss Aronson said, because each of the 18 sororities have two Panhellenic delegates.

Newly elected president, Kathy Kuester, said that her responsibilities to Panhellenic next year prompted her with-

drawal from the AWS presidential election.

"Panhellenic's biggest goals for next year will probably be to form a more unified executive body," Miss Kuester said. She felt that the executive body should re-assess its goals and objectives to the entire sorority system.

NSA Rep to speak to Senate today

Al Handel, a National Student Association representative, will speak before the Senate at Wednesday's meeting, ASUN President Dick Schulze said Tuesday.

Under new business, Schulze said he would announce the student court appointments for the 1968-69 school term. In addition, government bill seventeen concerning the establishment of an Office of Curricular evaluation will be discussed.

Government bill fifteen, which would place the issue of NSA affiliation on the spring election ballot, and government bill sixteen, which would give Senate endorsement to the affiliation, will appear for final vote.

The Senate Act on Student

Disciplinary Procedures will also receive final vote.

The AWS constitution will be removed from the table for Senate consideration, and an amendment to remove the substantive review of the content of student organization constitutions by the Senate will also be considered.

Appearing for the first time before the Senate is a Faculty Advisor Resolution which recommends five changes in the present advising system.

Among these five points are each department should consider forming a Student Advising System and Juniors and Seniors shall not be required to have an advisor's signature on their registration forms.

Colleges make changes in degree requirements

. . . To begin next fall

Changes have been made in the graduation requirements of both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Agriculture and Home Economics beginning fall of 1968.

The natural science requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences has been changed, according to Assistant Dean Robert Hough.

Students now enrolled may choose between these or the previous requirements.

Students were previously required to have either 10 hours in one science or 12 in two different sciences. Beginning next fall, 8 to 15 credits will be needed in two subjects to fulfill the requirement.

Three semesters of science

This would be met by the student taking not less than three semesters of natural science, two in one category and one in another. Mathematics used to satisfy the mathematics requirement may not be used to also satisfy the natural science requirement, Hough pointed out.

The change in the Teachers College is that where graduates previously needed 60 academic hours for graduation, they may now fulfill the requirement through the courses suggested in seven groups in the school, said Dr. Norman Thorpe, assistant dean of the teachers college. There had been only six groups he added.

duction courses from the Department of Animal Science and the dairy manufacturing courses from the Department of Food Science and Technology.

No changes have been scheduled in the Colleges of Business Administration, Dentistry, Engineering and Architecture, according to the respective deans.

No P.E. requirement

Dr. F. E. Eldridge, director of residence instruction in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics noted that agriculture majors will no longer have a physical education requirement.

Where students used to be required to take Biology 1 and 2, they now will take Biology 1 followed by either Botany 2 or Zoology, he added.

Eldridge also pointed out that there have been extensive changes in the agriculture education program.

Noting that there was no longer a Department of Dairy Science, he said that students wishing to take the dairy option would take the dairy pro-

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Await approval . . . Choice '68 participants selected by executives

cont. from page 1

Nearly 2,500 institutions of higher education have agreed to participate. The poll is being conducted solely by students with Time Magazine underwriting the cost.

Results of the primary will be independently tabulated and made available to all media, interested organizations and individuals. Results

of each participating campus will also be available.

Each voter will indicate his age and political party preference. Voters have three votes—one which goes for their presidential choice; the second and third votes will be used for purposes of statistical analysis.

Also included are three referenda issues, each with several possible responses. The Vietnam conflict is one of the referenda issues.

"Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day . . . yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a national pamphlet states.

NEBRASKAN **APPLAUDS**

Newly elected Zeta Tau Alpha officers are: Jeanette Hoffmann, president; Diane Severide, 1st vice president; Vicki Hertzler, 2nd vice president; Judy Allen, secretary; Linda Woods, treasurer. Helan McLeod, ritual; Molly McKee, historian; Jeanine Munchau, membership.

New officers of Kappa Delta Sorority are: Sherie Sickelbower, president; Karen Williams, vice president and pledge trainer; Dottie Westler, secretary; Karen Toebben, treasurer; Kay Dam, assistant treasurer; Jane Swanson, editor; and Joan Robertson, rush chairman.

The new officers of Towne Club are: Kathy Curtin, president; Pat Jackson, vice president; Pam Hickey, secretary; Margie Kersey, treasurer; Natalie Vakiner, standards board chairman; Sandra Sasse, pledge trainer; Carolyn Brauchmuller, activities chairman; Melissa Oakes, social chairman; and Amy Zimmerman, historian.

New FarmHouse officers are: John Wirth, president; Fred Boesiger, vice president and activities chairman; Tom Dearthmont, business manager; Larry Fuchsar, secretary; Ken Snyder, Gary White, public relations and IFC representative; Steve England, pledge trainer; Kirby Zicafoose, social chairman; Dan Goodenberger, scholarship chairman; and Rob Kinsey, rush chairman.

New Delta Upsilon officers are: John Jarchow, president; Joe Voboril, vice president; Raymond Novotny, secretary; Gary Shannon, treasurer; Craig Monson, scholarship chairman; Mike Edwards, pledge trainer; Gary Davis, social chairman; Dave

Gaylen Fredrickson, rush chairman; Edd Erickson, chapter relations chairman; Steve Smith, critic.

Newly appointed members of the Greek Week Conference Committee are: Diane Theisen — chairman, Elaine Rogge — assistant, Kathy Kokes — assistant, Linda Babbit, Kathy Christensen, Kay Dam, Kris Zender, Margi Miller, Dee Dee Carrothers, Suone Cotner, Coleen Christ, Mary Lynn Nelson, Gail Tomkins, Margie Crabill, and Carolyn Anderson.

Members of the Concert Committee are Gary Davis — chairman, Marcia Graf — assistant, Nancy Griffin — assistant, Deb Dobesh, Mark Bingham, Carol Rycha, Kathy Behrens, and Jeanette Larson.

In charge of the greek games for Greek Week are: Steve Brown — chairman, Paul Christ — assistant, Laura Opegard — assistant, Cindy Brainard — assistant, Ann Brunell, Chris Luhe, Jeanette Allen, Ann Musselman, and Kathi McBride.

Members of the Publicity Committee are Carol Madison — chairman, Judy Kauffman — assistant, Frank Hold — assistant, Pam Johnson, Linda Baldwin, Dave Lieberman, Gloria Klein, Duane Fisher, Carol Slaughter, Debby Pitt, Tom Furtak, Missy Babb, Mary Jane Bruns, and Linda Sayre.

Members of the Service Project Committee for Greek Week are: Barb Armstrong — chairman, Terry Goddard — assistant, Susan Rogers, Ken Melichar, Judy Renne, Janet Williams, Pat Reinke, Marde Anderson, Teena Kudlacek, Ricki Mills, Carol Fisk, and Coynt Mekien.

NU named test center

for teachers

National exams set for April 16

The University of Nebraska has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 16, 1968, according to Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, assistant dean.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of the University of Nebraska as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in the area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Meierhenry said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

OCEANOGRAPHIC SEMINARS

"SEALAB II"

A film report of Scott Carpenter and other aquanauts living on the bottom of the sea.

Small Auditorium

NEBRASKA UNION

Wed., March 6

Showings at 7:30, 8:00, 8:30 p.m.

Retired Army colonel becomes NU professor

A United States Army colonel from Long Pine, who retired after 20 years in the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps, has joined the faculty of the University of Nebraska as a College of Law faculty member.

Col. Donald L. Shaneyfelt, a graduate of the University's College of Law, has joined its faculty as assistant to the dean and associate professor

of law, teaching international law and an air and space law seminar.

According to Prof. Shaneyfelt, international law deals with relations between nations themselves or between private businesses or individuals of different nations.

The other area of law he teaches is air and space law which involves such problems as international air transportation, the limits of accident liability and the legal problems caused by communications satellites.

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Candidates for president are: Mimi Baker, Nancy Eaton, Neshia Neumeister and Karen Wendt.

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