

Stanford has tutor program for freshmen

(I.P.) — Every freshman entering Stanford University should participate in a tutorial program, where a regular faculty member teaches and advises no more than 12 students.

This dramatic shift in teaching resources to the freshman year is one of several recommendations for reform in undergraduate education developed over the past two years by the Study of Education at Stanford.

IN GENERAL, the Study report on undergraduate education suggests these kinds of changes:

Greatly simplifying and reducing present undergraduate course requirements, including foreign language and laboratory science;

Eliminating grade-point averages and moving to a straight A-B-C grading system; and

PROVIDING a normal load of only four courses at any time, adding a reading period in each academic term, and changing from a quarter to a semester system.

Distribution requirements would be reduced to the student's choice of any two courses in each of three broad areas: humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and technology.

Coupled with the freshman tutorial and related first-year writing and historical studies programs, these requirements would cover about one-fourth of a student's total course work.

EACH DEPARTMENT could prescribe not more than one-half of an undergraduate major's total program, including courses required by the major department to be taken in other departments.

The effect of these recommendations would be to phase out freshman English and Western Civilization as uniformly required courses for all freshmen. Teaching resources involved in the programs would be shifted to the freshman tutorials.



Bruce Rauscher, University Senior, is shown enjoying part of his Newsweek College Sweepstakes prize with University coed Sherry Pinkerton. Rauscher won the car along with \$500 cash and a trip to Europe. He reportedly beat odds of 5½ million to one in winning the contest, according to G. Martin Hofer of the Newsweek regional office.

Colorado Clearing House 'teaches' volunteers through social involvement

BOULDER, Colo. — The ancient Greeks had a word for what 500 University of Colorado students are doing through the CU Clearing House.

The Greek word is "Paideia" and it means "education by one's society."

The CU Clearing House, started in 1965, is a volunteer social work organization which undertakes various service projects throughout the year in Boulder and surrounding communities.

MIKE MEADE, the Clearing House director, said the organization runs on the basic philosophy that volunteer work is a learning situation for the volunteers as well as an opportunity to help others.

"Clearing House does not want people merely helping only to help or those coming in just for an activity or for college credit," Meade said. The college student today is beginning to realize that his responsibilities as a citizen are not confined to the campus community, he said. Clearing

House, which received more than 700 applications in a four-day recruiting drive this fall, is assuming responsibility through 14 operating programs and it is developing five more, including a Big Brother program in cooperation with the Westminister Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) Mothers' Club.

Meade calls his Clearing House work during the last 18 months "my whole education" because he has become oriented to the people of the community and to their problems.

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Liaison Committee speaks for LB 168

by Bill Smitherman
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Expressing the voice of University students to the state Legislature is one of the major functions of the ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee, according to Diane Theisen, chairman.

The committee is divided into several sub-committees according to Miss Theisen. One of these sub-committees forms the student lobby to the legislature each week.

THIS WEEK, a representative will be speaking in favor of LB 168, she said. This bill proposes a constitutional amendment to lower the Nebraska voting age to 20. An amendment to the bill, changing the age to 19, may also be offered, she said.

In order to better represent student ideas, the committee has sent out about 5,000 questionnaires to University students. About 20 per cent of these were returned, Miss Theisen said.

Using the statistics obtained from these questionnaires, the committee plans to compile a report on student opinion.

The report will be sent to members of the administration, faculty and state Legislature. Its purpose is to

provide a comprehensive basis for the Committee's determination of student opinion, she said.

IN OTHER areas, the committee plans to do student evaluations of the various University departments. These are to be accomplished by compiling individual evaluations concerned with a single department. Miss Theisen said.

In another program, the committee would conduct a speakers bureau for outside areas. This bureau provides speakers to talk to groups about student life and thought at the University.

In these talks, students are emphasized more than facts and figures, Miss Theisen said. The response of groups hearing the talks has been good, she added.

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150 high schools enter state wrestling tourney

This year's state high school wrestling tournament will be the best balanced meet ever, according to Orval Borgianni, meet director.

The meet, opening Friday afternoon at the Coliseum, will attract 31 Class A schools, 48 Class B squads and 71 Class C schools, totaling 150 squads, the largest in the tourney's history, he reported.

Borgianni added that with many balanced crews, picking a champion is difficult.

"NO ONE team will run away with this year's meet," he said. "There is balance straight through in all divisions."

He added that favorite's roles could be assigned to Class A powers Scottsbluff, Bellevue and Lincoln High.

while B teams to watch include Lexington and Sidney. Class C leaders appear to be Mullen, O'Neil and Bayard. Scottsbluff, Lexington and Bayard are defending champions.

Friday's schedule included official weigh-ins from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Coliseum, preliminaries on six mats at 1:30 p.m. and quarterfinal matches at 7:30 p.m., he said.

Saturday's slate includes weigh-ins with a one-pound allowance from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., semi-finals and consolation matches at 10 a.m., consolation finals for third and fourth places at 1 p.m. and the finals on three mats at 7:30 p.m.

NU'S WRESTLING squad faces the University of South Dakota at 4 p.m. in a dual meet minus four wrestlers out with injuries: Bobby Orta, Jim Tlensvold, Randy Geiger and Bill Watson.

Borgianni said team trophies will be presented to each Class champion, the outstanding coach and official and the wrestler with the most pins in the least combined times in each class.

He predicted an attendance from 15,000 to 20,000, which would be almost double 1968's record crowds, depending on factors such as the weather and team races.

Match box

PINNINGS

Karen Petricek, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore in home economics education from Clarkson, to Marvin Paulsen, Ag Men senior in agricultural engineering from Minden.

Cathy Pfund, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in English from Lincoln to Don Spinar, Phi Kappa Tau junior at Nebraska Wesleyan in engineering from Lincoln.

Linda Hazelton, freshman in the Lincoln School of Practical Nursing from Culbertson, to Bill Smitherman, Acacia sophomore in journalism and English from Augusta, Kansas.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Spusta, Burr Hall sophomore in home economics education from Milligan, to Howard Behrends from Diller.

Marie Faimon, from Lincoln, to Dennis Buescher, Ag Men freshman in business administration from Lawrence.

Connie Morey, junior in teachers college from Omaha, to Gary Shanon, Delta Upsilon junior in pre-law from Omaha.

Nancy Bulliatt, senior in teachers college from Auburn, to Clair Cisney, Theta Xi senior in business education from Wakefield.

Jan Markham, NU School of Nursing senior from Dayton, Ohio, to Vic Thoedel, junior in, med school from Ewing.

Pat Reinke, Delta Zeta sophomore in zoology from Deshler, to Kon Schardt from Omaha.

Linda Fosler, Fedde Hall sophomore from Seward, to Jake Johnson, freshman in animal science from Hastings.

Kathleen Barry, Selleck junior in elementary education from Crete, to Michael Scheer from Diller.

Judy Deans, Smith Hall sophomore in nursing from

Chadron, to Alan Baumfalk, junior in poultry science from Cortland.

Dianne Carson, student at Clarkson School of Nursing in Omaha from Lincoln, to David Hayko, junior in teachers college from King of Prussia, Pa.

Special Sabbath Slated Feb. 22

Hillel Foundation will celebrate Brotherhood Week with a special Sabbath service Feb. 22 at 10 a.m., according to Joe Rivkin, chapter president.

Students and faculty of all faiths are invited to the service, to be held in the chapel of the United Ministries in Higher Education, 333 N. 14th St., Rivkin said.

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INTERVIEW DATES

Thursday, February 27

Friday, February 28

Placement Center, Student Union