Henry Beachell (right) received the CASNRAA Award of Merit at the October reunion. He is pictured with ag alumni board member Paul Kenney ('82, Kearney).

Awards to Beachell, Klosterman

In 1986, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Alumni Association instituted an annual awards program to recognize achievements by its members and those individuals contributing to Nebraska's agriculture or to the College. Each year, nominations for these awards are sought from ag alumni as well as faculty.

The 1991 HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARD was presented at the October ag alumni reunion to John C. Klosterman of David City. With this award, the association honors individuals who have contributed greatly to UNL but who are not alumni.

Klosterman is no stranger to the College of Agriculture. In fact, through his leadership in state livestock and agricultural organizations, he has been quite instrumental in the formation of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

From 1969 to 1978, he served on the Ag College Dean's Advisory Committee and has served as a member and chair of the "Ag 40" group, a supporting organization of IANR.

He is a member of the Chancellor's Club and has been a member of the Agricultural Builders of Nebraska since 1980, spearheading the fund-raising drive and promotional effort for the new Animal Science Complex on East Campus.

Klosterman, a 1958 graduate of Doane College, is president of Grass Valley Farms, a family farming and cattle business.

The association's AWARD OF MERIT recognizes achievements by an alumnus in the field of agriculture, including production, agribusiness and education. The 1991 recipient was Henry M. Beachell of Pearland, Texas. Beachell received his BS in agronomy in 1930. He then completed his master of science studies at Kansas State U. with a major in plant breeding and genetics.

Not finding ready jobs in the wheat industry he was so familiar with from his boyhood days at Grant, Neb., he took a job as a USDA rice breeder at Beaumont, Texas. He work there spanned 32 years. Today, he continues his career with a private rice research company, Rice Tec, Inc. at Alvin, Tex.

Dr. Beachell's contributions are international in scope. His research has taken him to posts with the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines and the Central Research Institute for Agriculture in Bogor, Indonesia. In 1987, he was

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From the dean's desk

Meeting educational needs

"Let the educational process be life itself as fully as we can make it."... (Bruner, "On Knowing"--Athenaum Books)

...the college (University of Nebraska College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources) promotes programs which bring students and faculty members together in inquiry, discovery, integration of learning, application, and problem solving across the disciplines...

...and which extends to agribusiness, agencies, educational institutions, and the communities..."

(University of Nebraska College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Action Plan: Project Scholar - Priorities and Plans for Excellence in Learning, 1990.)

In past issues of THE SOWER, we have shared various aspects of Project Scholar, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Action Plan. As we initiate change, I am reminded of an article I read a couple of years ago. The author presented a few simple questions that addressed the two quotes above. The questions are:

1) Tell me about the best teacher you ever had—why was she/he your best teacher?
2) Tell me about the best learning experience you ever had.
3) Tell me if you would like to sing, dance, draw, travel, and read literature.
4) Tell me what you are currently learning or you would like to learn sooner.
5) Tell me how you go about learning something/6) Based on your responses to questions 1) through 5), tell me, if you were to design an educational system to support what you have just said, what would it look like?

The educational process must be life itself. It begins at birth; it terminates at death. While the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources has addressed mostly resident programs, the future will require individualized courses and programs available on site of the customer.

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A ten-year trend changes

After 10 years of declining enrollments in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the college enrollment for the Fall Semester 1991 has significantly increased. The overall college enrollment is up almost 8%, with other college enrollments down or up 1-2%. The freshman enrollment in the college is up 27% with all other colleges and UNL overall down in enrollment from last year. Many factors influence this trend, among them a strong employment market, a good media coverage on agricultural and natural resources activities, quality programs, and a strong supportive alumni. We anticipate continued growth.

Undergraduate enrollment now stands at 12,410; graduate enrollment is 420.

Dr. Donald Edwards
Dean, CASNR

ALUMNI REUNION
February 1, 1992 Basketball
UNL vs. Iowa State
See page 5 for details.
In the recentley received issue of The SOWER were a few quotes from letters. One was from Jim Lutes about the Farmers Fair and Rodeo in 1947. This brought back fond memories to me.

"I'd like to mention the Farmers' Fair held on the Ag College campus on the first Saturday and Sunday of May 1930. Four of us had formed a male quartet and did a lot of harmonizing at various functions. We even rode on a float in the parade. The quartet was composed of Vic Rediger, high tenor; Ralph Benton, second tenor; Charles Livingston, baritone; and Jess Livingston, bass. These last two were brothers.

"In getting ready for the fair, there were various committees to care for details. One evening, a general meeting was held in the auditorium of Ag Hall and Merle White was general chairman. He called on committees to give reports. One gal in Home Ec (I've forgotten her name) got up on stage and called out, 'Where are my supporters?' This brought the house down and she was ever embarrassed.

"There was an organization called the Yellow Dogs. When the meeting was to be adjourned, the chairman of this committee got up and said, 'I want to see all the Yellow Dogs over here by this post' (one of the supporting pillars). The laughter at this remark was uproarious.

"Ah, those were the days!"

Sincerely,

Ralph A. Benton (age 85)
Ag Ed BS 1930, MA 1940
Frankfort, Indiana

(Ed Note: According to Frolik and Graham's history of the College's first 50 years, Farmers' Fairs were held from 1916 through 1959, with the exception of WW I and WW II years. The Farmers' Fair was described as the largest non-athletic student activity of the University and was insured against rain in later years. Classes were dismissed for two days to prepare for it. A parade through Lincoln, a pageant, horseshow, rodeo, boxing and the crowning of the "Goddess of Agriculture" and a Whisker King were some of the Fair's activities. The Yellow Dogs mentioned above was an organization of faculty and Lincoln businessmen. Can YOU shed some light on the "doings" of the Farmers' Fairs?)

Looking for the perfect Christmas or graduation gift for a new or recent Ag College grad? Consider a Life Membership in the CASNR Alumni Association. Call Alice Kadavy (402) 472-2841 for details.
IN MEMORIAM

F. Edward Fitzgerald, '37, Lincoln, died in March 1990.

Dale E. Goff, '57, Falls City, died last February. He was vice president for agriculture of the Richardson County Bank & Trust Co.

Arnold ('46 Teachers College) and Frances (Rehmeier, '42 and '46 Home Ec) Detmer served as Grand Marshals of Danish Days in Solvang, Calif. last September. Arnold served as Superintendent of Schools and Frances as home economics instructor at the Weeping Water, Neb. Public Schools before retirement in 1977. They now live in Solvang, where Arnold is treasurer and Frances is secretary of Eastern Star. They celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last summer.

Willis Skrdla (PhD '49, Purdue) is professor emeritus at Iowa State University and USDA. He began his career with the US Golf Association, Green Section; spent four years in the Navy; four years at VPI as director of Northern Virginia pasture research; then another four years with the Air Force as agronomist for the Tactical Air Command before joining the faculty at Iowa State. There he was a USDA research leader and coordinator of the North Central Regional Plant Introduction Station. He served in various capacities with international programs in Eastern Europe. He still has a farm near Wilber and in 1989 received the King Charles award at the Wilber Czech Festival. He says the greatest event of his College days was meeting his wife, Betty (Spalding, home ec), at a faculty reception for students in 1939. He lives in Ames, Iowa.

Harold Fleming served as an aircraft mechanic in the Army for three years, including duty in North Africa and Italy, then worked for the Cooperative Extension Service before beginning farming in 1951. He and wife Anna have three children and live near Kearney.

Orville Jones served with the Navy in the Pacific theater, then worked for the Lincoln office of the Veterans Administration as a training officer before joining USDA's Soil Conservation Service in 1948. His SCS duties took him to Creighton, Franklin, Hastings, Beatrice and Norfolk. He also worked with USAID in Nigeria (67-72). He and wife Norma (Rupprecht, '44) have two children, both UNL grads. He retired in 1977 in Fremont and winters in Sun City, Ariz.

Samuel Wiggans is principal horticulturist with the USDA Cooperative State Research Service in Washington, D.C., but plans to retire in January '92. He was made a Fellow in the American Society for Horticultural Science last summer, and was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the American Horticultural Therapy Association. He lives in Annandale, Va.

A.B. "Rex" Reagan is in the real estate brokerage business in Englewood, Colo. following a number of years in the ag chemical business. He says he loves Colorado "...except for the one day per year when Nebraska and CU play football." His fondest memories of Ag Campus include "...the malts and shakes at the Dairy Building. Plus the classes under Professors Gooding and Epp."

Arnold Nieven plans to retire this winter after 30 years as a farm manager with Scully Estates in Beatrice. He is a past president of the Nebraska Chapter, American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and has served on the UNL Ag Alumni Board.

Donald McClure farmed until 1955 when he joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs as a soil scientist, serving on reservations in Montana and Wyoming. He then worked 11 years as a lab technician for the Air Force until retirement in 1976. At age 75, he still works as a volunteer for the Oregon State Parks and as an avid hiker and runner (10K up to full 26.2K marathons. He won the Portland marathon (age group 75-79) last September. He has never married and now lives in Salem, Oregon.

Melvin Argabright is midwest regional conservation agronomist for the SCS, serving the 12 Midwest (North Central) states. He lives in Lincoln and plans to retire this winter.

Ralph Hansen taught voc ag in Iowa and Nebraska for 20 years before joining the Nebraska Department of Education as a supervisor/specialist in veterans education. He and wife JoAnn have two children (both UNL grads) and live in Seward. He plans to retire next June.

Charles Mumma retired from the USDA Soil Conservation Service as deputy state conservationist after 35 years of federal service. He worked in Nebraska, Missouri and, for the last 14 years, in North Dakota. He and his wife moved back to a small irrigated farm near Grand Island, where he does some consulting work as well as raising vegetables.

Larry Davis served until 1968 (with two years out for Army service) as a soil conservationist with the SCS in Valentine, Ainsworth and Halsey. He then became director of administration in the international headquarters office, SCS, at Ankeny, Iowa. He and wife Sharon have two children, one now a senior at UNL. They live in Des Moines.

Roy Arnold, dean of ag sciences at Oregon State, has been named OSU provost and vice president for academic affairs, replacing Graham Spanier, who became UNL chancellor Nov. 1. Arnold was previously UNL vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources, director of the UNL ag experiment station and head of the UNL food science and technology department.

Tony Likes ('80, Fairbury), right, won two tickets to the UNL-Oklahoma football game as a door prize at the October alumni reunion. Also pictured is Jodi Hermann ('80 home ec) and ag alum board member Dwain Greenamyer ('70, Blair).
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74 Larry Sabata has recently moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is a soil conservationist with the SCS. He previously was a soil scientist with SCS in eastern Iowa and western Illinois and a soil survey leader in Illinois. He and wife Lois have one daughter. He writes, "Since Cheyenne is only 40 miles from the Nebraska border, one fringe benefit I should get for the first time since graduating is listening to Nebraska football again!"

76 Bob Ronnenkamp is in the crop consulting and marketing business in North Platte after some time in Utah and northern Wisconsin on the way back to Nebraska." He is single and "...still fishing up a storm."

78 Wayne Richard is a floor trader at the Chicago Board of Trade, specializing in international clients and working with their ag futures hedging business. He is also vice president of commodities for a Chicago trading firm. He and wife Suzanne (77 home cc) have three children and live in Naperville, Ill.

80 LeRoy Nelson is a manufacturing engineer at Boeing Commercial Airplanes plant in Renton, Wash.

81 Bart Ruth farms southwest of Rising City and is a member of the Nebraska Soybean Association. Board of Directors and a member of the Rising City Area Alumni Foundation. He and wife Lynne have two children.

82 Glen Petersen farms near Burwell, raising cattle and hogs as well as crops. He and wife Judy (Stephens, '82) have three children.

83 John Massey graduated from UNL College of Law in 1985 and now is vice president of a family-owned insurance agency in Scottsbluff. He and wife Karen (home ce '88) have three children and live near Whitman.

84 Mike Mitchell is in partnership with his father and brother-in-law on Sunny Slope Farms near Sprague. He is engaged and plans a late February wedding.

85 Roger Sahs spent five years as an area extension ag economist in Oklahoma before accepting a position as a data base systems specialist at Oklahoma State U. in Stillwater. He writes, "I am still single, but have a very special someone in Lincoln that I visit when time permits."

Chuck Burr (MS '86) worked as an area extension engineer at St. Joseph, Mo. and now works for the Nebraska Extension Service at the Elm Creek Water Quality Project at Red Cloud. He and wife Kathy (Ryland, '86; MS '87) have two children. Kathy worked as a quality assurance administrative assistant before becoming a full-time mother.

86 Joel Young (MS '90) is a planning specialist in the load forecasting and power resources planning department of the Nebraska Public Power District in Columbus.

87 Jim Luchsinger (MS '90) is a wildlife damage control agent with the Missouri Conservation Department. His district covers 33 counties (approximately 1/3 of the state). He and wife Sharon ('88) live near Tecumseh, Mo.

88 Troy Bauer (MS '90) is pursuing a doctorate in the Crop and Soil Science Department at Michigan State U. He writes, "After attending another University, the C.Y. Thompson library system is really missed."

89 Troy Votaw is manager of a 2,400-sow-daughter nucleus herd in Elizabethown, N.C. The 3-site operation maintains a 23-pig-per-sow-year production level. Wife Ann (home cc '88) is a home ec extension agent.

Bruce Nagel has been working as a research associate for an agribusiness firm, and will begin "pursuing a PhD degree in plant breeding and genetics" at U of Wisconsin-Madison in January. He and wife Linda have three children and live in Beaver Dam, Wis.

90 Leah (French) Carson worked as a range conservationist with the SCS in Mullen and is now working part-time. She and husband Stuart have one daughter and live near Whitman.

Tom Koerner is a habitat extension biologist with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department with a territory covering roughly the western half of the state. He lives in Worland, Wyo.

Megan (UNL Nursing, '85) have two children. They live on a farm outside of Scottsbluff, where they farm part-time and manage their land as a wildlife habitat.

Steve Rogers farms near Gibbon. He is a member of the Nebraska State Fair Board and finds time to restore old tractors.

Karen Schultz, '78, Scottsbluff, is in her second term as a member of the Board. An ag econ and animal science major, Karen has worked for Cargill's Nutrition Feeds Division since graduation "...in a variety of assignments in the Midwest." She has been branch manager of the Morrill, Neb. facility since 1987. She is an avid softball player and is involved in church activities as spare time allows.

Angus Garey, '61, McCook, is also a second-term member of the Board. He is currently VP of the McCook National Bank after working with Thompson Brothers Herefords of McCook and as an instructor in UNL's veterinary science department.

He and wife Jarda (Thompson, '61) have three children. "I lived in the Horse Barn and the Beef Barn during most of my college days," he says, "and the good times and friends are still remembered."

From "Hunk of Nothing" to "Thing of Beauty"

Once a month during the winter, 1947 grad LaMoine Brownlee participates in a rock hunt with fellow members of the Val Vista Village Rock and Mineral Club, looking for stones that can be "sawed, ground and polished into things of beauty."

Brownlee's interest in lapidary was ignited several years ago when he saw some of the rock work done by neighbors at his winter home in Mesa, Ariz.

"With a little instruction in both lapidary and silversmithing, I was hooked," he says. Since then, he has spent four to six halfdays a week in the shop ("...one of which is supervising and assisting new 'converts'").

A lapidarist, or rock hunter, views a rock with a thin selected color then are used to create the object (like making a mosaic). Brownlee has completed only one of these pieces but says "I'm thinking of making a bolo tie in the shape of the state of Nebraska this winter...inlaid with four to six colored stones to represent parts of the state. Getting the idea and completing the project are two different things. We'll see."
JUDGING TEAM FIRST
The UNL livestock judging team placed first at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City Nov. 9. There were 25 teams and 125 individuals in the contest.

The last time UNL placed first in the KC contest was in 1976. The team placed first overall, first in swine judging, second in sheep judging, fifth in reasons and seventh in beef judging.

AGBUSINESS CLUB OUTSTANDING
The UNL Ag Economics/Agribusiness Club was named the 1991 outstanding student chapter by the American Agricultural Economics Association.

Faculty advisors last year were James Kendrick, Dennis Conley and Ron Hanson.

ALUMS NAMED TO HALL
Three College of Ag alumni were among the eight people named to the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement in November. The alum honorees are: Leo Cooksley, ’41, Berwyn; Richard Shinn, ’51, Dunning; and Max Waldo, ’60, DeWitt.

Other awardees were Elton Aberle, UNL animal science; Norma Hall, City; Darrell Nelson, NEBRASKA Hall of Agricultural Achievement; and Max Waldo, ’60, DeWitt.

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AGBUSINESS AWARDS
College of Ag alum Paul Sindt, ’40, Lincoln, was one of four Nebraskans to receive public service awards from the Nebraska Agribusiness Club in November.

Other awardees were Dick Armstrong, Minden; Allen Blezek, UNL; and Dr. Ralph Bolander, North Platte.

UNL FACULTY HONORED
The American Society of Agronomy honored several UNL agronomy department faculty in Nov. Recognized were, Darrell Nelson, David Andrews, David Naltensperger, John Doran and Kenneth Vogel.

ALUMS RECEIVE EXTENSION AWARDS
The National Association of County Agricultural Agents recognized Nebraskans at its recent annual meeting. Honored were Don Lydic (’64, MS ’72) and Bruce Treffler (’75, MS ’78) of Custer/Dawson EPU with a Distinguished Service Award; Randy Price (’80, MS ’82), Gage/Jefferson/Saline EPU, Achievement Award; and Larry Howard (’80, MS ’84), East Central EPU, regional award for Livestock programming.

CROWE AWARD
Ronald Case professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife received the 1991 L.K. Crowe Outstanding Student Advisor Award in August.

The award, which includes a $1,000 grant, was established in memory of the former UNL dairy science professor.

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named a Japanese Foundation Prize Laurate, the only U.S. ag scientist to be so honored.

Although his work has been conducted outside Nebraska, Beachell has never forgotten his home state. His contributions to the University have been many and varied.

Mary Bargman-Crawford, Awards Chair

Husker Court Action
Saturday, February 1, 1992
Sponsored by
The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Alumni Association

Join other alumni from our college, Dean Don Edwards, and UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier for our informal basketball event. The festivities include a pizza buffet and the opportunity to meet and visit with Chancellor Spanier, Dean Edwards, and other CASNR alumni—including your CASNR Association board of directors. PLUS—you'll have the opportunity to cheer the Nebraska basketball team to victory over Iowa State. AND—you'll have a chance to win a team-autographed basketball. This notice is being mailed to paid members only. If you know of non-members who would like to join the festivities, send them a copy of the brochure and invite them to join the Alumni Association.

Make your reservations today!

February 1 Schedule

4:30pm Registration (Pick up meal and game tickets) East Campus Union

Room to be posted)

4:45 Informal Pizza Party

5:15 Program

College Update

Dean Don Edwards

Brief UNL Overview

Chancellor Graham Spanier

Door Prize Drawing

5:45 College Update

6:15 On your own to Devaney Sports Center

7:05 Nebraska vs. Iowa State Tip-Off Devaney Sports Center

A block of game tickets has been reserved for persons who attend this alumni event. A limited number of tickets are available to members of the Alumni Association on a first-come, first-served basis and must be picked up during registration on February 1 beginning at 4:30pm. (No tickets will be mailed.)

Our game plan won't be complete without YOU! So send in your reservations today!

Reservation Form
CASNRAA Husker Court Action
Saturday, February 1, 1992

Name ____________________________ Class Year ________

Address ____________________________

City/State/Zip ____________________________

Daytime Phone ____________________________

Guest Name(s) ____________________________

Event # Attending Price per person Amount

Pizza & Salad/Game $ 9.50 = ______

Pizza & Salad/Game $15.50 = ______

TOTAL = ______

My check (payable to UNL Alumni Association) for $ ________ is enclosed.

Please return this form with your check by the January 22nd deadline to:
CASNRAA Husker Court Action, Wick Alumni Center, 1520 R Street, P.O. Box 880216, Lincoln, NE 68588-0216

For more information call the UNL Alumni Association 402/472-2841.

Over 200 ag and home ec grads and guests attended the Football Reunion in October. The next Reunion is February 1, 1992. Plan to attend.
Among the missing....

The association has lost track of the following Ag College grads. If you know the whereabouts of any of them, let us know.

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