

New \$160,000 Agronomy Building Is Now Dedicated On Ag Campus

Dr. F. D. Keim Is Honored At Dinner

Dr. F. D. Keim, a member of the University staff since 1914, has retired as head of the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture.

Chairman of the department since 1932, Dr. Keim will remain with the University in his capacity as an instructor.

A recognition dinner was held last Thursday, which more than 430 people attended to honor the retiring native Nebraskan.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, as speaker of the evening, said of Dr. Keim: "He belongs in the great class of teachers whose work will continue to grow and be effective through his students as well as himself."

A picture of Dr. Keim will be hung in the reading room of the new agronomy building which was dedicated the same day as the recognition dinner was held. Among other honors which he received were:

A leis from Hawaii, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hanson of Honolulu as a token of the esteem of Nebraskans in the Hawaiian Islands.

A camera, presented by R. A. Olson, assistant professor in agronomy, "for many years of meritorious service."

In addition to Dr. Gustavson, speakers included:

Dean W. V. Lambert of Ag College.
Dr. T. H. Goddins, professor of agronomy
Cassius Kennedy, a Brownville farmer.
Dr. A. H. Moseman, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering.
P. H. Stewart, representative of Robinson Seed Co.
George S. Round, Ag College public relations director.

Dr. Elvin F. Frolik succeeded Dr. Keim Tuesday.

Thorpe Appointed TCHS Principal

Dr. Norman F. Thorpe, associate professor of secondary education, has been appointed principal of Teachers College High School.

Dr. Thorpe was also named Director of Teacher Training of the University, and assumes his new position September 1. He succeeds Dr. W. H. Morton who is retiring from the position but will remain on the faculty as a professor of secondary education.

Since last spring, Dr. Thorpe has been co-ordinator of the Teacher Placement Service of the University in the absence of Dr. Frank Sorenson, currently on leave of absence.

A native of Waco, Neb., Dr. Thorpe has been a member of the University staff since 1941, most of which time he was assistant director of the extension division. He served with the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1946. Prior to coming to the University he was school superintendent at Panama, Weston and Silver Creek. He is married and the father of two daughters and a son.

Canterbury Clubs Hold Picnic At Linoma Beach

The Lincoln Canterbury Club of the University Episcopal Chapel will join the Omaha Canterbury for a picnic at Linoma Beach Sunday.

Cars will leave the Chapel at 13th and R at 2 p.m.

The Club urges all persons who are interested in the picnic to sign the reservation list in the undercroft of the church so that food and transportation can be provided.

Jessica Brown is in charge of food for both groups. Cars will return in time to make the dormitory hours of 10:30 p.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated by Rev. Cross at 7 a.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Canterbury Club will meet July 13 for supper, evening prayer and program, as usual.

Med College Has Equipment For Combating Heart Disease

After six years of research, the University College of Medicine in Omaha has developed equipment which has been reported as instrumental in combating heart disease.

The equipment is capable of sending over long distance telephone or radio, both sound and visual records of the human heart in action.

The announcement was made by three College of Medicine staff members—Walter E. Rahm Jr., assistant professor of experimental medicine; Dr. John L. Barmore, senior resident in anesthesiology and Dr. F. Lowell Dunn, professor of internal medicine. Mr. Rahm was formerly the president of and research engineer for a New York medical equipment firm.

The research has been under the direction of Dr. Dunn, and has been financed in part by the National Heart Institute and the Nebraska Heart Association.

The new medical equipment, as

described by the Medical Journal, can:

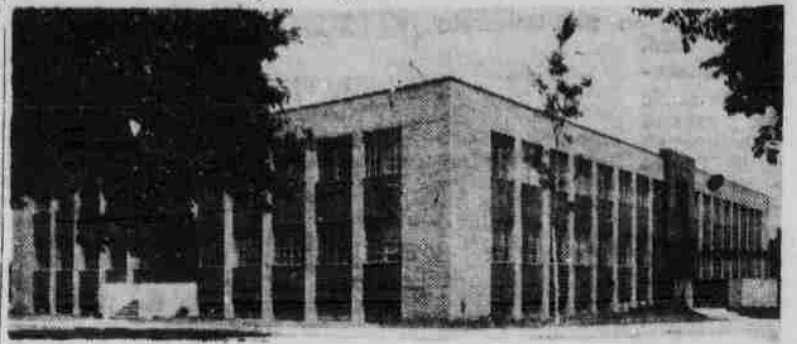
1. Speed up and greatly facilitate the diagnosis of heart cases, by enabling small hospitals to telephone the heart performance records of their patients to medical centers specializing in diagnosis of heart ailments.

2. Allow a general practitioner at the bedside of a home-bound patient to discuss his case with a heart specialist hundreds of miles away, while both the local doctor and specialist view the performance of the patient's heart.

3. Enable large hospitals to establish "heart centers" to serve their patients directly in the wards.

4. Be of important help in providing permanent records of heart performance during surgery or medication. Such records can be valuable in heart research and teaching.

Feted As 'Milestone' In Nebraska's 20th Century Agricultural Progress



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star
NEW AG COLLEGE BUILDING . . . The answer to Nebraska's agronomical problems.

A new \$160,000 agronomy building has been dedicated on the Ag College campus.

In all day ceremonies, which concluded with a recognition dinner for Dr. F. D. Keim, retiring chairman of the agronomy department, the building was feted by numerous speakers as the answer

to Nebraska's problems concerning agronomic research.

Among other things, it was called a "milestone in Nebraska's agricultural progress," a "monument to the state's coming of age," and the "foundation upon which will be built a better Nebraska."

In addition to all agronomy department personnel, the new U-shaped building will house employees of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Soils Division.

Featured speakers at the ceremonies were:

Gov. Val Peterson.
C. Y. Thompson of West Point, a member of the Board of Regents.
Ag College Dean W. V. Lambert.
Dr. A. H. Moseman, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering.
Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

The ceremonies were presided over by Dr. Keim.

FAO Head: Advanced Peoples Must Aid The Underdeveloped

The people of the more advanced nations of Western Europe and America must take a more active interest in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

This was the opinion expressed by Harold A. Vogel, chief of the technical assistance unit of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, at the second

held July 14 and 15. The featured speaker will be Dr. Leonard Scheele, U. S. Surgeon General and president of the World Health Organization. The topic for discussion will be "The World Struggle for the Health of Men."

Personal Papers Of Sen. Wherry Go To NU Library

The University Library has become the custodian of the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, Librarian Frank A. Lundy has announced.

The papers are a gift to the University Foundation from Mrs. Wherry.

Dr. Roger S. Shumate, professor of political science, has been named to a committee of University faculty members which will supervise the use of the material.

It is Mrs. Wherry's wish, Dr. Shumate said, that the papers ultimately should be made available to "serious students" of government, history and political science, and to those interested in biographical investigations of Sen. Wherry's public career.

Dr. Shumate said the task of examining, cataloging and classifying the papers will be undertaken by a faculty committee and library staff members starting next fall.

The papers, which include Senator Wherry's correspondence, speeches and reports, will not be available to general public examination until the task of preparing them for the University archives is completed.



Courtesy Lincoln Star
VOGEL

in the series of summer session sponsored World Affairs Clinics.

In a speech entitled "The World Struggle for the Necessities of Life," Vogel emphasized that there are 65,000 more mouths to feed in the world every day. Of these, he said, only about 20 per cent are in highly developed areas of the free world. About one-third, he said, are in Communist dominated areas, and "about one-half" are in the underdeveloped areas of the free world.

In reviewing the conditions in these underdeveloped areas, Vogel stressed that these conditions are causing definite unrest among the people in these areas. These people, he said, are "exerting explosive pressure" on the free world—they are really "a keg of dynamite."

In emphasizing that people of highly developed nations need to take greater interest in the underdeveloped areas, Vogel warned that "we can not afford to ignore them." Of the 15 basic minerals which are being used in American industry, he said, over 73 per cent of the total is being imported from these underdeveloped nations.

Vogel reviewed the work which FAO has done in the fight against poverty, saying that it has been "an influential force" in "re-awakening the people of the world," so that they are able to see the food problem. A major reason for this, he said, is the "Rearmament in Food" movement which began, with full support of the FAO, in Western Europe, and which has expanded and grown since.

Vogel served as a substitute speaker for Gove Hambridge, also of the FAO, who was previously scheduled to speak but was unable to attend.

The third and final all-University World Affairs Clinic will be

NU Grad Works In Australia

Conducting Research On Australian Politics

A University graduate, Frederick P. Picard, is now in the process of doing research on the influence of American writers in the formation of the Australian Labor Party.

Picard, a native of Geneva, is in Australia doing his research with the aid of a nine month Fulbright Scholarship grant.

Picard aims to trace the influence of American writers and institutions upon the development of the Australian Labor Party, particularly the influence of Henry George (who visited Australia in 1890), and later of the organization known as the International Workers of the World. He will investigate the role of Bellemey and his contemporaries who were writing in a similar vein.

One of the three major political parties, the Australian Labor Party, which forms opposition in the present Australian parliament: Is the party in power in Queensland, New South Wales, and Tasmania; supports a Country Party Government in Victoria; and is the opposition in two other states.

"It is not just a case of dull poking around the dusty archives," says Picard. "My research entails meeting people and traveling around. By the time I leave in September I will have seen something of Melbourne, Brisbane, Sydney, as well as Canberra, the national capital."

He has already had an interview with the Leader of the Federal Parliamentary Labor Party, Dr. Evatt, who is a former president of the United Nations Assembly, and he has had discussions with Labor politician Allan D. Fraser.

"To be in a country for some time, explains Picard, "gives you an understanding of that country's problems which you can not get by reading."

Picard is most appreciative of the opportunities that the Fulbright award has given him. He hopes that Australians may have similar opportunities for studying the American political background, feeling that the interna-



Summer Nebraskan Photo
PICKARD (R) . . . Chats with Allen D. Fraser of the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party.

tional exchange of students will lead eventually to a better understanding among nations.

By a series of scholarships, including a Regent Scholarship and Cobley Fellowship, Picard worked his way through the University of Nebraska. A Phi Beta Kappa, he received his A. B. degree "with distinction."

Picard feels that his work in Australia will be of great value to him as, on returning home, he intends to enter the Foreign Service or the Department of Labor.

"The pace here is very different from home," Picard says. "I have found Australians to be most hospitable and gracious and very polite."

In return Australians have complimented Picard's manner, describing him as humorous, polite, and unostentatious.

While in Australia, Picard hopes to watch a few cricket matches, and he intends to make a study of the Australian National Code of football, which incorporates some features of the gridiron game, as well as of Rugby and Soccer.

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