Cook's Disputed Bid Dr. Palmer Judged Acceptable

Board Nullifies Olson's Claim

The disputed bid of \$634,- tions, and, thus, not eligible 456 from the Cook Construct for consideration tion Co. of Lincoln was Olsen, who bid \$643,831 on accepted Friday by the University Board of Regents for tended that the Cook bid the gerneral construction of a should be thrown out because library at the College of Agri- Cook failed to submit bids on

hour listening to the legal alternates asked for a price pros and cons of the decision. If precast concrete rather

Regents Acquire New Land

Approval Given Te Two Contracts

For a purchase price of \$225,000, the University Board | The University's legal rep-

The Regents approved newith the Consolidated Invest-Newberg & Bookstrom, Linment Company, owner of the coln, \$142,152; electrical, Modfour and a half lots adjacent ern Electric, Lincoln, \$152,to the University's city cam- 400; elevator, O'Keefe Elepus and directly south of Tem- vator Co., Inc., Omaha, \$10,-

ple building. **Business Manager Carl Don**aldson said the land is being acquired as a future building NU Receives site, but that no definite plans

have been made. The land has a 225-foot Grants, Aids front on Q street and a 150-foot front on 12th street. About half of the property is the site of a one-story building, housing a printing shop, barber shop, and a used-car business. The other half is a parking

Mr. Donaldson said the businesses now occupying the building will be allowed to remain until definite use of the property is decided upon.

The Board also authorized the sale of four lots in Omaha to the Bishop Clarkson Hos-to the Bishop Clarkson Hos-University's department of pital for the price of \$64,600. The property is located at the Harney Street.

In other action, the Board: -Approved the contract for a metal building at the Box Butte Experiment Station at Alliance to Lumir Peltz Construction Co. of Alliance, which submitted the low bid

-Approved a low bid of \$9,198 from the Sanborn Company of St. Paul, Minn., for an eight-channel Thermal Writing Recording System. The machine, which will record velocity, temperature, and other factors at eight the breeding of high amylose different points simultaneous-hybrids for industrial utilizadifferent points simultaneously, will be used by Prof. Turgut Sarpkaya of engineering mechanics in his research on the measurement of forces on various shaped objects, such as missile-shaped and wingshaped.

'Agribusiness Is Expanding' -Gardner

Agriculture is big business. and it's expanding at a rate of nearly four per cent annually, said the Associate Dean of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture here in a recent address to some 250 agriculture students.

Dr. Karl Gardner, speaking at the annual Professional Opportunities Conference held in the Ag Activities building, noted that retail sales in agriculture total over \$100 billion annually. "Agriculture is even bigger than the Federal Government," he

The graduates of the Illinois College of Agriculture average over \$10,000 annually, with incomes of nearly \$14, 000 a year for those in "agri-

business", Gardner continued. This shows, he said, that graduates in agriculture slightly exceed in income the average for all college grad-

Quoting Abraham Lincoln's letter to his step-brother, Dr. Gardner said "the real reason you want to sell (the family farm) is because you're

too lazy to work with it."
"If you're willing to work," he continued, there are many opportunities - over 'five thousand agricultural occupations in the official labor department job description

two alternates which were in-The contract was awarded cluded in the call for bids after Regents spent over an by the University. One of the The next lowest bidder, Ol- than tile was to be used; the son Construction Co., disputed other for a price without some Cook's low bid as not comply-concrete benches and window ing with the bidding instruc- boxes.

The Olson company, whose price on the general contract without alternates, was \$9,375 higher than Cook's, contended the alternates were a part of a single proposal and that since the Cook Company ig-nored the alternates, its bid was incomplete and should not be considered.

The disputed contracts originally came before the Regents at their meeting on Nov. 17 but action was deheard.

of Regents moved Friday resentative Charles Oldfather toward acquisition of one- told the Regents that he recthird of a block of property at the northeast corner of 12th against the inclusion of the its sampling of retail sales in 1947 after the U.S. Department of Census discontinued against the inclusion of the

alternative projects. The Regents awarded as-

For Research

More than \$900,000 in research grants, fellowships, and gifts was accepted by the University Friday morning from outside sources.

The largest grant was one for \$398,949 from the U.S. Public Health Service to support the Mental Retardation Clinical Research Center, under the direction of Dr. Cecil Wittson, chairman of the neurology and psychiatry at the College of Medicine in

Omaha Among the gifts was stock valued at \$10,000, from an

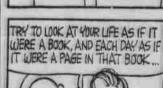
Museum. The research grants in-

cluded: -\$55,000 from the National Science Foundation, to support research in theoretical physics by Dr. Paul Gold-hammer and Dr. H. S. Valk. —\$3,000 from the Nebras-

ka Department of Agriculture and Inspeciton for research by Dr. John H. Lonnquist in

-\$31,000 from the National Science Foundation for redent Union ballroom in front search by Dr. Allen R. Edi- of a setting of blue son of the department of elecmodeling of electromagnetic using acoustic waves in wa-











To Give Up Old Position

Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, who has kept track of Nebraska's retail sales for the past 15 years, will give up his posi-tion as director of the University's Bureau of Business Research on Feb. 1.

He will remain with the University as a member of the Nebraska Field Mission at Erzurum, Turkey, where the University is assisting the Turkish government in building Ataturk University.

The Board of Regents approved Friday the appoint-ment of Dr. Palmer as pro-fessor of economics at Ataturk University.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Palmer came to the University in 1946 as head of the department of business research in the College of Business Administration. Prior to that, he was a professor of economics at University of Kentucky for 18 years.

He is given credit for en-larging the College's monthly publication, "Business in Nebraska," which analyzes each month more than 800 retail layed to permit attorneys for the contesting bidders to be Nebraska businesses. The sales reports from individual publication has a circulation of 8,000 copies.

Dr. Palmer said he began the sampling of retail sales ment of Census discontinued its sampling on a state-wide basis in Nebraska.

Palmer's retirement gotiation of an agreement sociated contracts, not in dis- from the directorship would have been mandatory next sociation has collected \$225 some non-members offering July because of age. Dean from its members and has voluntary contributions to Charles S. Miller of the Coltion said no successor to Dr. Palmer has been found as said, that an acting director with China. would be named next month

> associate professor of mechanical engineering. A mem- handle the fund-raising. ber of the faculty since 1959, he will accept a similar position on Feb. 2 at Pennsyl- cere appreciation and thanks vania State University.

> Faculty Summer Research for their sympathy and as-Fellowships, valued at \$1,000 sistance to the government of each, to these staff mem- India in their conflict with

Nicholas Babchuk, sociolo-James L. Roberts, all of Eng-tional Defense Fund of India, lish; Robert H. Hurlbutt III, a fund established by India philosophy; Wallace C. Pe- for voluntary gifts of money, anouymous donor for the bene. Jessup M. Shively, microbiol- conflict. fit of the University State ogy; T. M. Stout, geology; Luh C. Tao, chemical engineering; David Trask, his-gineering and member of the tory; and Mumtaz H. Zaida Association's executive comand E. J. Zimmerman, both mittee, said yesterday, "We of physics.

Singers Concert **Features Carols**

The house was packed twice yesterday for the two performances of the University Singers Christmas Carol Concert. The 106 red-robed cloisters performed in the Stu-

The program included sevtrical engineering for the eral Christmas carols, an advent cantata by Johann Sewaves in a turbulent medium brastian Bach and a motet for advent.

Soloists in the appearances were Shirley Nunns and Judy Tenhulzen, sopranos; Leland Flickinger and Willard Marquardt, basses and Kenneth Scheffel and George Mechling, tenors.

Campus Calendar

TOMORROW FACULTY SENATE, 4p.m.,

Student Union FOREIGN FILM SOCIETY, series of short films, 7 and 9 p.m. Nebraska Theater, 12th

SIGMA XI, annual open house, 7:30 p.m., 1517 O. SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS, meeting, 7 p.m., 234 Student Union. Dr. Trevis of the geology department will show slides on current work

Eight Debaters Compete in Meet

being done in Arctic regions.

Eight University debaters journeyed to Winfield, Kan. for a debate tournament this

weekend. Gary Radil and Steve George won three and lost three of their debates. The team of Mike Culwell and Tom Chandler won three and lost

Ken Mahlin and Bob Cherny won three and were defeated three. Bud Kimball and Bill Harding won two and lost four of their debates.



WELCOME HOME?-In a scene from "The Visit," Burgomaster (Don Sobolik) left foreground welcomes Pedro (Curtis Greene) and the wealthy woman who returns to take vengeance on an old sweetheart (Leta Powell Drake). "The Visit" will be presented by University Theater Wednesday through Saturday.

—Dedication Planned—

Woods Cornerstone To Be Placed Friday

the other.'

Want Ads

The University's India As- have been approached by tional Defense Fund as the tions Relief Fund. group's contribution to the Because the Association yet, but it is possible, he Himalayan border dispute cannot accept donations

The Association, made up In other personnel changes, voluntary contributions fol- to either fund can send their the Board accepted the resig- lowing the passage of the gifts directly to the Embassy nation of Dr. J. William Holl, resolution in its general meeting setting up a committee to Such gifts should be drawn in of Mr. C. C. Cartney, prom- project is basically to pro-

The resolution also expressed the Association's sinto the people and the gov-The Board also awarded ernment of the United States Red China

The contribution was sent gy: Louis Crompton, Ross to India's Embassy in Wash-Garner, Lee T. Lemon, and ington to be added to the Naterson, economics; Carl J. which will be spent directly Schneider and Raphael Zaris- for the defense effort by Inki, both of political science; dia, and to aid victims of the

Rajindar Kumar Maniktala, graduate student in civil engineering and member of the

Lincolnite Begins

Mrs. Grace Cartney of Lincoln has given the University ship in her sister's name.

The fund has been estab-Davenport, Nebr.

from either Indian students or residents of the United bers who wish to contribute Davenport High School.

of India, Washington, D.C. favor of one of the funds or inent Lincoln businessman mote the University to the who died in 1956.

Read Nebraskan

Chairmen **Evaluate** Program

Students To Help MB's, Innocents

At a meeting Sunday the two chairmen of the Mortar Board - Innocents Speakers Program decided on a new means of getting speaking engagements.

Susie Moffit, Mortar Board chairman and Joel Lundak, Innocents chairman for the project, decided to use University students from each of the many cities in the project to make personal contacts with civic leaders in their hometowns telling about the project and setting up speaking engagements.

These students will be asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 19th in the Student Union in which the pro-ject and the students' roles will be explained.

In the speakers project, members of the two senior honoraries travel to different civic organizations throughout the state and give Endowment Fund speeches telling about the University.

The speeches concentrate on two phases of the University - student life and activities a new \$10,000 endowment fund and facts about the Instituto be established as a scholar- tion which make it wellknown nationally.

Lundak mentioned a few examples of facts which are lished in memory of Mrs. generally not known about the Charles S. Miller of the Col-sent the sum to India's Na- Fund or the Border Opera- Cartney's sister, Nettie Hoov- University — that it ranks er, a longtime resident of ninth in alumni listed in Who's Who in America-that Income from the fund, adschools in the nation selected ministrated by the University as a national curriculum study States who are not members, of Nebraska Foundation, will center in English and that for the remainder of the of Indian students studying at Maniktala said, "Non-mem- be used to support scholar- the University has the largships for worthy graduates of est extension service in the world.

According to Miss Moffit, Mrs. Cartney is the widow the purpose of the speakers people of the state "to sell Two scholarships may be them, not on the idea of awarded each year. Awards sending their kids to the Uniwill be determined by the versity, but on the idea of Committee on Scholarships giving their support to the and Financial Aids at the Uni- institution interestwise and



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