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Creighton Announces Huge Building Expansion Plans

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sities, we face an even greater increase every year before 1960."

Father Reinert explained that the critical need for buildings and facilities exists at Creighton, even without the expected surge of students now in high schools and grade schools. "Creighton has not added any major facilities in the last 27 years, and many of our buildings are antiquated for present-day teaching," he said.

"We are indebted to the members of our Board of Lay Regents and President's Council for the time and counsel which they have contributed to the preparation of these plans," Father Reinert added.

"I am confident that the challenge before us will meet with the wholehearted approval of Omaha's business and civic leaders as well as our 15,000 alumni in all parts of the country. It is with their combined help that we hope to accomplish these important plans."

An intensive fund campaign is to be carried on in Omaha between March and July and on a nation-wide basis among alumni and friends from August to December.

The following projects are part of the second phase of the ten-year plan:

- A new library building, \$950,000;
- a new medical school cen-

ter, \$4,000,000; equipment for the medical center, \$1,000,000; a men's dormitory, \$750,000; a girls' dormitory, \$600,000; a science building, \$1,500,000; equipment for the science building, \$500,000; a commerce school building, \$500,000; a Little Theater building, \$250,000; annual funds for faculty development, research, scholarships and university services, \$1,000,000.

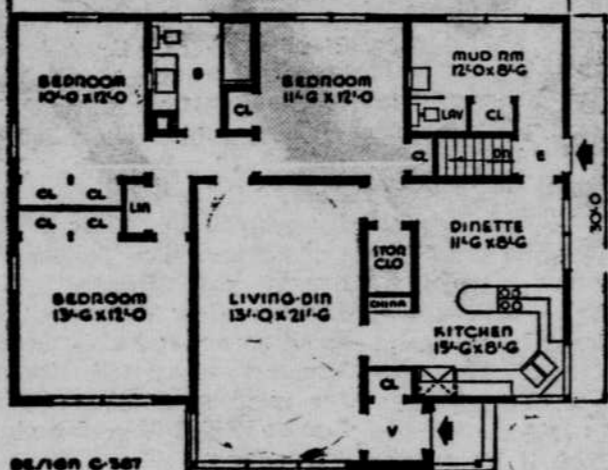
The University president explained that \$1,015,000 in government loans and reserve funds are available for financing of the initial \$3,193,000 phase. The \$1,750,000 campaign fund goal would cover only part of the additional \$2,178,000 needed. "This means that our \$1,750,000 campaign fund goal is a minimum figure, and it is actually less than our real need."

The University plans to re-evaluate periodically the 1959-66 phase of the development program. Detailed site and architectural planning is being limited to the projects in the first phase.

Graduates of the Creighton medical school have contributed a special fund of \$600,000 which may be used for the projected medical school center, Father Reinert said. He credited Creighton alumni with having contributed a total of more than \$1,000,000 toward the University's needs in the last 10 years.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-387



DESIGN C-387. Here is a roomy plan with features that are desirable for either city or farm.

The small room off the side entry has a toilet, lavatory and large closet. However, there is still room for a freezer, washer and dryer, if necessary.

There are lots of closets, well distributed throughout the house: a large storage closet and others for coats and linens.

The kitchen is compact and well arranged and has a larger than usual dinette and a china cabinet. The center bedroom could be used as a den, workroom, or even be converted into a dining room by leaving out the partition.

The exterior finish combines wide siding and stone with wide eaves. Floor area is 1415 sq. ft. with a cubage of 26,838 cu. ft. including the full basement.

Automation Gains Rural Foothold

A new era is dawning on Nebraska farms as automation, glamour or word of U.S. industry, moves from factory to farm.

As a result, more and more of the state's 107,183 farmers are turning to push-button electric and electronic devices to solve their production and labor problems.

According to farm experts these robot devices can be expected to have a revolutionary effect equaling, if not surpassing the introduction of farm machinery.

The average Nebraska farmer (statistically speaking, he has a 442.9 acre farm valued at approximately \$25,517) now has the electricity to operate such labor-saving aids as washing machines, freezers (11,063 farms have these) grain driers, feed grinders, and other automatic equipment. More than 78 percent of the farmers in the state are electrified.

A nationwide study showed that agriculture in America is moving "from the age of mechanization to the age of automation."

Trend Pushed
The trend is being pushed along by many factors: more college-trained farmers, vast research programs by colleges and the USDA and the research and engineering by industrial firms to provide farmers with labor-saving equipment.

All this is having an effect on the nature of farming in Nebraska and throughout the nation.

Typical is dairying. Clean and convenient milking "parlors" scientifically ventilated and automatically heated or cooled are replacing old-time crowded stanchions on many of the state's 85,163 farms that maintain milk cows.

Automatic milkers are becoming common with farms here using machines in place of old-fashioned methods.

On many farms a "green-grass" poultry houses, milk houses and diet is provided livestock from even a few farm homes — are glass-lined steel silos. New thermostats called a "heat pump" drinking water ice-free.

Brooders Equipped
The earth and circulates it Sensitive heat-detecting devices through the building. In summer similar to those used in industrial it reverses the process for cooling, furnaces automatically insure the absorbing heat from the warm safety of unattended brooders in room.

hog and poultry houses. Electric Automatic barn cleaners and tric chick brooders on some 18,162 automatic feed mixers, which sci-farms provide controlled tempera-

tures. Electronics can even be a very decisive pre-natal influence in a pig's life: it is possible to record the genealogical records of hybrid sows on punched cards and have them fed into a complex business computing machine which thereupon will produce a card describing the kind of boar and sow needed to produce the healthiest and heftiest baby pigs. Like this!!

The McQuire Sisters, nationally known vocal trio will arrive in Omaha Friday, February 3rd for their nine day appearance at the 1956 Auto Show.

The sisters will arrive via Flight 607 at the Omaha Airport at 5:10 p.m. Friday. They will hold a news conference for press, radio, and television at the Fontenelle Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening.

Other entertainers, The Harmonics, will arrive from Las Vegas at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb-

ruary 4th via train. The Auto Show opens Saturday, February 4th at 1 p.m. First stage performance will be at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chambers of 232 Patrick, entertained at a dinner at their home Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson on their tenth wedding anniversary. A delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

On the market is a loud-speaker with a four-mile range—and fortunately, a new type of wax-filled soft plastic earplug that conforms to the shape of the ear.

WHAT'S NEW—A world globe, 18 in. diameter, plastic; can be inflated by mouth, deflated and folded into small package. We are spending approximately \$800,000,000 a year for flowers and seeds as more and more Americans go in for gardening.

"The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes."

"No family should have less than three children, so there will be two to support the genius!"

What is charity? It is a friendly smile, a kind word, an unselfish act which seeks no return; it is patience, and tolerance; it is giving of ourselves; it is forgiveness and forgiving; it is considering the feelings of others; it is brotherly love.

Each member of the Cub Scout patrol was asked to tell about his activities on vacation last summer.

"Well," said one little boy, "we went fishing and we caught 107 fish!"

During the question period following each story, another Cub inquired, "What kind of fish were they?"

There was a pause before the answer came: "Little ones."

FAM-U Players In Smash Hit



The Florida A and M University Playmakers Guild scored a smash hit in their recent presentation of the three act comedy,

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in the above scene are Johnny White of Tallahassee, Marlene Gray of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.,

who had the leading role of Elizabeth made famous on Broadway by Katherine Cornell, and Sandra Williams of Mobile, Alabama.

CHICK CHATS

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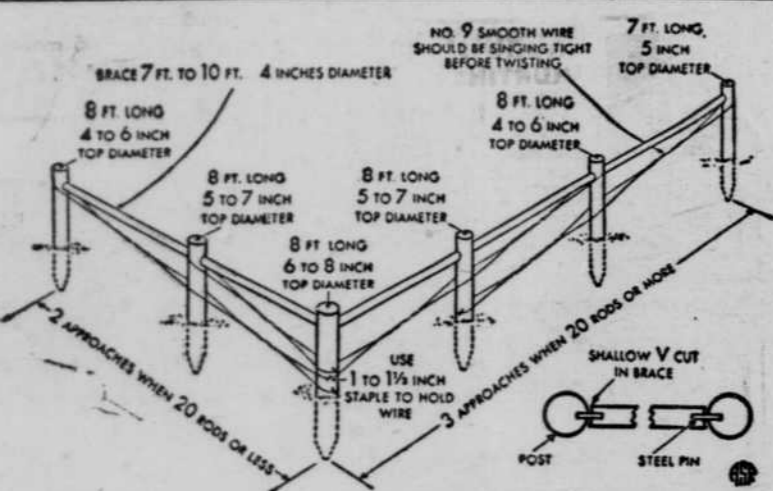
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AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER REFRIGERATOR

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This Time, Build A Lifetime Fence



Good fences make good farmers, and the best buy in fences is the one you build once—and can forget for the next 30 years and more! Of course, it is only as good as the corners or ends you give it. The Rosemount corner, illustrated above from "Building Better Farm Fences," by J. R. Neetzel (U. of Minn. Extension Bulletin 272), is one of the best. In actual tests, farm machinery has broken through fence wires without dislodging these corners.

Durable posts are essential, too, and that means wooden posts pressure-treated with penta to resist termites and decay for at least 30 years. With them, you get not only long service life but superior strength and resistance to overturning as well.

And they are economical. Penta pressure-treated posts, such as yellow pine, will provide a fence which far outlasts untreated posts from the heartwood of even the most durable woods. You can use posts of smaller diameter, too, three-inch to four-inch posts being adequate for line construction.

Here is a quick check list to follow in your fence construction: Anchor your fence firmly with well-constructed end and corner sections like the above.

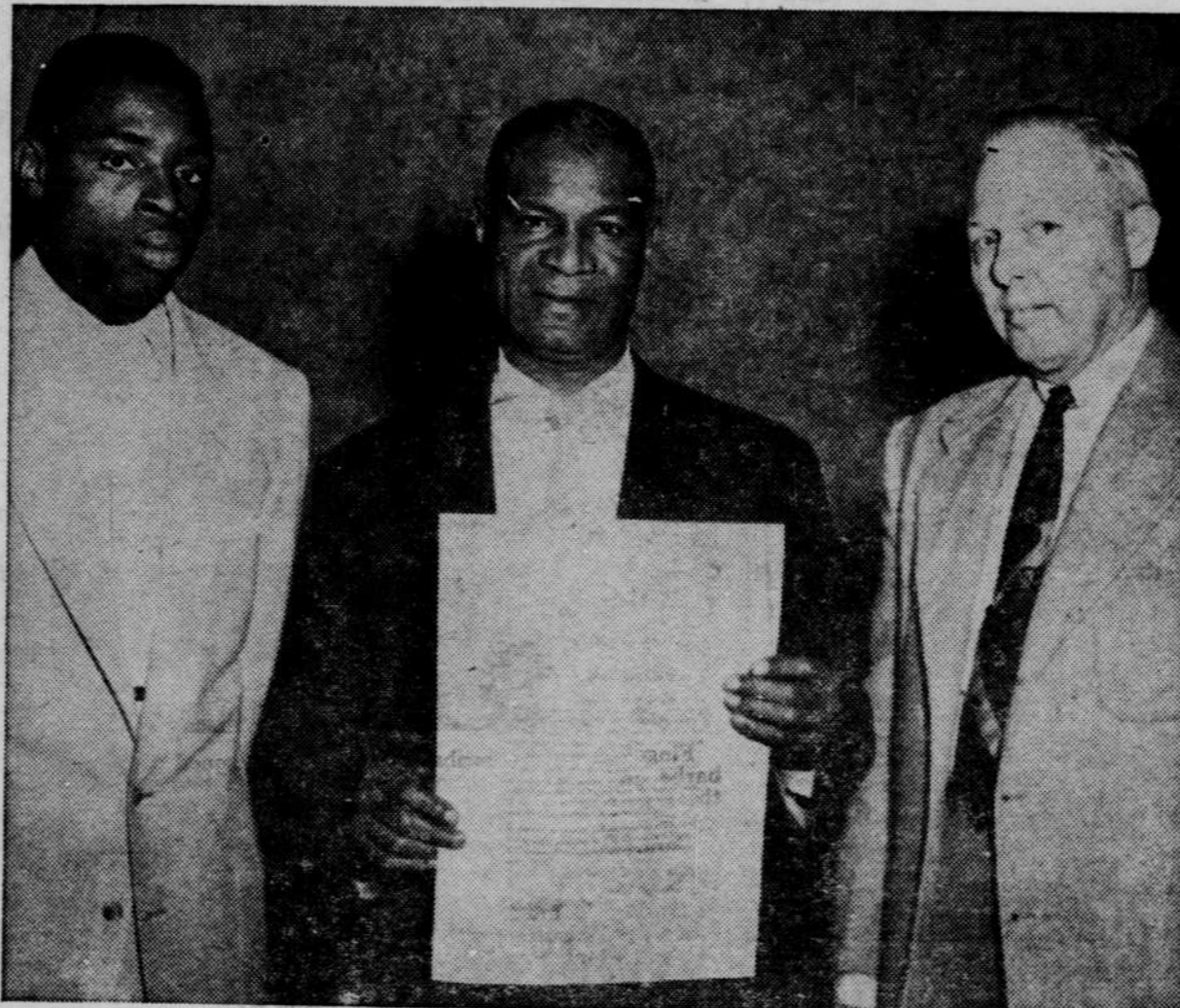
Use wooden posts, pressure-treated with penta for a service life of 30 years and more. Three-inch to four-inch posts for line construction; as indicated above for ends and corners.

Set the posts easily and economically with a power post driver. Avoid stretching the wire too tightly, and don't stretch barbed wire with machinery.

Fasten the wire to the posts with 1 1/2-inch or longer galvanized staples, angling them into the wood and against the wire's direction of pull.

Leave sufficient room under the staple for the wire to move freely.

Jake Gaither Honored



A. S. (Jake) Gaither, (center), head football coach at Florida A and M University, was recently awarded "The Tallahassee Quarterback Club's Service Award," the highest honor the group of

Tallahassee football enthusiasts (white) can bestow. The presentation is only the third in the history of the organization. Others in the photo are (left) Dennis Jefferson, the Rattler quarter-

back who was presented the club's "sportsmanship award," and (right) Nat R. Walker, immediate past president, who made the presentation to Gaither. —A and M staff photo by C. J. Smith, III.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

It's the job of the Omaha Public Power District to bring you ALL the electricity you need... at all times... at fair prices.

It's the job of the manufacturers of electric appliances to bring you more and better electric servants... at prices you can afford.

It's your job to see that your home has MODERN WIRING

Eight out of ten homes—even many new ones—just don't have enough wiring to take care of their electrical needs. Old-fashioned wiring keeps people from adding appliances they badly need and want. In most cases, it prevents them from satisfactorily using even those they already have.

It's easy to bring your home's wiring up to date. Modern wiring is moderate in cost, can be installed without fuss or muss. Often just a little more wiring is all that's needed.

WIRE ON TIME

No down payment—pay a little each month. Your electrical contractor has all the details, call him.

Have a "power-full" house and live better—electrically

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