

Temporary Snag Blocks Building Plan

'Survey' Holds Up Proposed Ten-Year Construction Program

Recommendations for a ten year building program for state educational institutions hit a temporary snag late yesterday afternoon when a joint meeting of the state planning board and representatives of the educational institutions decided to make a complete survey of educational plans and programs for the next ten years.

"Our committees found it impossible to make any certain recommendations for buildings to be constructed when they know nothing of plans for the educational program during the next ten years," A. C. Tilley, chairman of the planning board, announced late last night.

The all day meeting adjourned after deciding that the national office of education in the department of the interior jointly with a committee of five from the state planning board begin immediately on the survey.

Executive Co-operation. Chancellor C. S. Boucher, representing the University of Nebraska, said at the afternoon session he considered the survey most timely and pertinent.

Beginning immediately, the survey will be completed in time for planning board hearing so that they can make recommendations to the governor, who, in turn, will submit his budget to the unicameral legislature.

Extensive Survey. Dr. Kelly, representing the office of education, said the survey will include such questions as: "What are the opening occupations for high school and college graduates?"

Committee Aids in Survey. Besides Chancellor Boucher, educational institution representatives were present from the board of regents, board of education in state normal schools, office of the state superintendent of public instruction, and office of the director of vocational education.

Chairman. Tilley appointed a five man committee to meet with representatives of the office of education in making the survey.

Dr. J. J. Hompes Speaks at Nu-Med Banquet. Dr. J. J. Hompes, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, will speak at a Nu-Med banquet Wednesday, Dec. 7 in parlors XYZ of the Union.

Uniform Fitted, Boots Ready, But Who Goes Inside Them? He has been whirling around for photographs, uniform fittings and all the other innumerable details that must be attended to, escorted by Colonel Oury.

Spies of world fame hired by the Daily Nebraskan have found out that Miss Honorary Colonel, has had the final fitting of her uniform, that her boots are ready and that she may have had her picture taken by this time. But nothing more.

In the face of the failure of these crafty gentry, what chance has the average student got of finding out the identity of the honorary colonel? You said it! None. So it looks as if we'll all have to sit back panting on our haunches till Friday night when the H. C. steps forth in all her glory.

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AT TOWNSEND'S STUDIO

National Meat Judging Champions



Here is the agricultural college meats judging team that set a record Tuesday. They won the championship at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. A month ago, the same team carried off top honors at the American Royal stock show in Kansas City.

Left to right the men are Ray Cruise, Gurely, Edward Zahn, Spaulding, Prof. Ross Miller, coach, and Russell Jacobson, St. Edward.

Barb Union Establishes Date Bureau

In an effort to supplant the much publicized Wilson-James date bureau, members of the Barb Union have brought forth the Barb Escort Service which operates on the same principles which made the Wilson-James endeavor unique.

Wilson and James discontinued their organization two weeks ago when various campus leaders disapproved the project because neither of the boys was a student of the university. However, the success of the organization during its time of operation showed Barb members that there was a definite need for some sort of dating assistance.

The new bureau is ready to begin operation as soon as enough applications from Barb men are received to fill requests for escorts.

Utilizes Barb Organization. The special director of each Barb district has been asked to list all of the members of the Union in his district who wish to take advantage of the service. There are no fees connected with the organization.

Each applicant must list his age, height, year in college, complexion, habits, interests, and whether or not he dances or has a tuxedo, as well as his name, phone number and address. This information is turned over to the officers of the bureau who are in charge of arranging the dates.

Barb girls wanting escorts from the bureau can call one of the officers of the Barb office in the Union. The officers are Eric Constable, George Gustaf, and Otto Woerner.

When requests for escorts are received by these representatives, they will contact one of the men on their lists who fills the requirements set forth by the girl.

Sinfonia Group Pledges Five New Members. Five new members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, will be formally pledged this noon at the regular weekly luncheon in the Union.

New wearers of the red, black and gold triangle will include Don Hartman, Gregory Meyer, Warren Tompkins, Jack Thompson and Frank Walters.

Entertainment will feature a flute solo by Don Hartman. He will play Carnival Ruse by Giovi, accompanied by Richard Morse.

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Meat Judges' Victory Sets New Record

Zahn High Scorer at Chicago, Kansas City

The Nebraska agricultural college meats judging team hung up a record for future teams to shoot at when it won the international livestock exposition meats judging contest at Chicago Tuesday. This made the second consecutive year Nebraska has won both the Chicago event and the American Royal meats contest at Kansas City.

The victory at Chicago marked an individual triumph for Edward Zahn, Spaulding. Zahn was high man of the entire contest at Chicago Tuesday, just as he had been at Kansas City a few weeks earlier. It was also a red letter day for Prof. Ross H. Miller of the animal husbandry department.

Miller began coaching the meats teams last year and has not seen his teams place below first in either of the major events.

Fourteen teams of three men each representing leading agricultural colleges of the United States and Canada competed at Chicago. Nebraska scored 2,390 out of a possible 2,700 points. Iowa State was second with 2,267; Ohio State third; Oklahoma A. & M. fourth; Kansas State fifth, and Minnesota sixth.

First in Pork. Nebraska placed first in pork, missed first place in lamb by only one point, and placed eighth in beef. Altho Zahn was high individual in the contest with 809 points, Russell Jacobson of St. Edward was a close second with 805.

Zahn was first at Chicago in lamb judging and third in pork; Jacobson fourth in beef, sixth in lamb and seventh in pork, and Cruise fifth in pork.

The contest Tuesday was sponsored by the national livestock and meat board of Chicago, which includes two Nebraskans as directors: Dan Hildebrandt of Seward and H. G. Keeney of Omaha.

Entries to date are: Lillie Lutgen, Mary Frances Keir, Phyllis Curtis, Gwendith Orr, Helen Henrich, Mildred Wekesser, Ruth McMillin, Marian Kidd, Patty Frank, Betty Schroeder, Muriel Clyde, Letus Thierelson, Betty Fosbury, Holly Shurtieff and Mary Ellen Robinson.

Stoke Describes TVA 'Publicity'. Extent of the public relations of the Tennessee valley authority and the importance to the organization of its information department were revealed by Dr. Harold Stoke of the university's political science department as he talked informally to the Theta Sigma Phi alumnae meeting in the faculty lounge of the Student Union building last night.

Dr. Stoke, who was educational supervisor of the TVA last year, stated that the organization is as interested in public relations as any private enterprise has ever been.

So important is the public relations aspect in the TVA that its information department was the third section organized at the outset of the project.

No information on the project, whether by speech, interview or writing, may be given out without the approval of the information director, whose office is in close connection with that of the general manager of the TVA.

Publicity Network. Forty regular employees and a host of temporary assistants are engaged in preparing the vast amount of publicity which emerges from the power project in Tennessee. Movies, illustrated pamphlets, and pictures are prepared for the enlightenment of the general public, while elaborate diagrams to governmental officials and reports to congress are all in the information department's activities, Doctor Stoke said.

It is impossible to determine the exact amount spent in publicity work because of the fact that other departments share expenses in special projects, Stoke stated, and because the TVA is not included in the U. S. budget it has leeway in appropriating large sums to cover publicity expenses.

F. W. Johnson to Talk on Venezuelan Work. Mr. F. Walker Johnson, graduate of the university and at present employed by the Lago Petroleum company, Venezuela, will talk on his experiments in Venezuela at a meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, Thursday at 7:30, in the auditorium, Morrill hall.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Council Seeks Longer Vacation At Christmas

Student Group Requests Senate to Consider Postponing Class Resumption to Jan. 3; Junior-Senior Prom Filing Dates Set

University classes will not resume until Tuesday, Jan. 3, after the Christmas vacation if a resolution passed by the Student Council yesterday is acted upon favorably by the University senate.

The school calendar as drawn up at present calls for resumption of classes on Monday, Jan. 2.

Inasmuch as this will require students from out in the state to travel back to Lincoln on New Year's Day in the face of heavy holiday and Sunday traffic, Council members felt that it would be wiser to add another day to the two weeks vacation.

From Filings Open Dec. 6. Filings for Junior-Senior Prom committee will be opened at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning, Dec. 6, and close at 5 o'clock on Friday, Dec. 9.

The committee will be composed of 12 students, including three men and three women from the council, two men and three women from outside the council, and the junior class president.

President Harold Benn appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of inaugurating a student night club in the Union. It is understood that Union director Van Sant is willing to undertake the management and financing of such a project, provided that he is assured of student patronage in sufficient numbers to warrant the expenditure of the several hundred dollars necessary for a suitable presentation of the idea.

To Investigate Night Club. It is feared that the plan might not prove successful during the formal season, inasmuch as most of the students who would be willing to pay the cover charge for such a night club will be busy every weekend with fraternity and sorority parties.

Possibility of setting up a non-interest student loan organization under the general sponsorship of the Mortar Board will be further investigated by Frances Platt and her committee, including a conference with L. E. Gunderson, university finance secretary.

Members to See Legislators. Roger Cunningham and Janet Lutz, co-chairmen of the council's building program committee, passed around a chart to all council members at the meeting to ascertain the legislative district in which each resides.

According to a resolution passed by the council yesterday, hereafter all university organizations wishing to put on revenue gaining programs must first obtain the permission of the department in the university which they represent, or, in the event that they are not part of any department, from the council.

Former debaters will judge on the basis of both material and delivery. There will be no admission and the general public is urged to attend.

Skylighted Loft Locale For Stage Set Workshop

High up in a skylighted loft of time worn Temple Theatre is the workshop of the speech department where stage sets are built and painted for the University Players, the Children's Theatre, and other groups associated with the department.

Walk up the one and a half flights of stairs leading to the obscure old loft almost any afternoon, and you will be rewarded for your exertions by the sight of several persons in nondescript dress energetically brushing paint over large flats of scenery which extend nearly to the ceiling.

Sure to be among this small but busy group is Delford Brummer, instructor in stage design who got his B.A. at Nebraska and a Master's degree from Iowa State's outstanding School of Dramatic Arts.

This slight, cheerful young man has the multiple job of teaching several classes in the speech department, designing all the stage sets for the players and the Children's Theatre to the smallest detail and directing the building, painting and setting up of those

Dr. West Named New 'Schooner' Associate

Replacing Maurice O. Johnson, English instructor who is doing graduate work at Columbia University, Dr. V. Royce West of the University of Omaha, has been appointed associate editor of the "Prairie Schooner." As a senior at Nebraska 12 years ago Dr. West helped found the literary publication.

Humor Mag to Subsidize N. U. Writers

In order to give humor sapped Awgwan writers a long needed and much desired lay off, the enterprising staff of the funny mag announces a new and unique contest for student writers not connected with the magazine.

"I feel that there is a multitude of hidden talent on the campus," said Editor Virginia Geister, "and this is an effort to bring this talent to our readers."

There is no limitation on the subject matter to be used in these writings. Contributors are free to write short stories, plays, poetry, articles or anything pleasing to the writer's fancy or whims.

Contributions are not to be over a thousand words in length. The best writing received will win five dollars.

In order to give every contestant every advantage members of the staff and their families will not be eligible for participation.

Whether manuscripts find their way into the magazine, the waste paper basket, or the huge Awgwan files, they become the sole property of the Awgwan.

January 13 Deadline. Running the danger of an eternal jinx, Miss Geister has set Friday, the 13th of January, as deadline for all contributions. Articles written by the winner and runners up will appear in the January issue.

Judges' decision will be final. According to Geister, attempts to bribe the judges will be frowned upon and for that reason, judges names will not be announced. Large bribes will be frowned upon but considered.

Manuscripts will be judged upon originality and readability. The contributions must be typed on one side of a page and handed in at the Awgwan office.

Some Prefer Fun With One, Others Like Many. Last time the fellows had a fling at giving their viewpoints on the defects of being "steadies" for the girls. But the coeds have a few paragraphs to say about the other side of the picture both pro and con.

Mary Kline, Delta Gamma, who wears the Nu Sig Nu pin of Ben Ewing, med-student in Omaha, emphatically says, "If it's true love, you'll want to go steady. Why try and please three different fellows every weekend? Nine out of ten do not appreciate the time and energy you waste on them. How many desirable fellows are there on this campus? You can count the desirable men on one hand, and they are all going steady."

"One Man Tiring." But Theta Betty Lou Griffith argues, "I get too tired of 'em. It's more fun to go with lots of 'em and have many friends instead of only one. I haven't ever found the right fellow, and besides too much jealousy enters into going with one man."

"People are too much fun in large numbers," adds Barbara Rosewater. "There are dozens of really wonderful men on the campus so why confine yourself?"

Dixie Davis, Chi Omega, believes, "I can't get anyone to go steady with me. Besides it wouldn't be right to stage a fadeout on social life. By going steady I would lose my social security."

"After wearing Jack Barry's Beta pin for a year and a half," says Alpha Chi Betty Rowland, "I still look forward to dates with him every weekend as much as other girls do to dates with different fellows."

"Can't Find Him." Marie Vogt, Alpha Phi adds, "If I went steady, I'd want to wear the fellow's pin and so far I haven't met the fellow whose pin I'd like to wear so therefore I don't go steady."

After two weeks of experience (Continued on Page 2.)

Minstrel Show, Stock Judging Satire, Style Show Appear in Revue

A minstrel show will be staged by Alpha Gamma Rho including several dance routines and songs. A cast of fifteen will give the skit which includes many jokes and several "slapstick" situations.

The Home Economics association will present a style show introducing the latest styles. A chorus of six will give several dance numbers and songs.

Sponsors of the show are Mr. and Mrs. Wheland, Mr. and Mrs. Medlor, Miss Karsse and Miss Ellis. Admission to the show will be 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children and 35 cents for reserved seats.

Seven Argue Munich Question Tonight. "We approve of the settlement of the demands made by Germany according to the Munich conference," is the topic seven university freshmen will discuss at 7:30 tonight in Andrews 126, when they vie for the possession of the Long debate cup.

The order of speaking will be announced at the beginning of the debate. The first affirmative will have two speeches, one for five minutes and a second for four after two negatives have appeared. All others have a single speech of eight minutes.

Those vying for the Long trophy are Gerald Allen and Jack Stokart on the affirmative and Howard Beasler, Jacob Levine, William Sterling and Dean Pettett will uphold the negative. Ben Pettett announced today that he would be unable to enter in the competition.

Former debaters will judge on the basis of both material and delivery. There will be no admission and the general public is urged to attend.

Religious Council Meets Today to Hear Report. Report of the continuation committee of the religion and life week will come in the noon meeting of the religious welfare council today.

The council is expected to take action on several of the projects which will be recommended by the committee. Rev. R. E. Henry, council president, will preside. A full attendance of students, religious workers, and professors is expected.

French Students To Hear Smith. Bringing his series on "The Religious Architecture of France" to a close, Prof. Linus Burr Smith will present a lecture to French students this afternoon at 4 o'clock in social science auditorium.

Using lantern slides to illustrate his talk, Prof. Smith will continue with a discussion of the development of Romanesque in French cathedrals which he began in a lecture on Nov. 3. Students in the romance languages department will receive extra credit for attending the lecture, provided they sign and submit an attendance slip which may be procured from the department office or a French instructor.

Tickets on Sale Soon For Burnett Dinner. Tickets for the dinner honoring Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. E. A. Burnett Dec. 9 will be available at the finance office from Monday until Thursday of next week, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by the subcommittee in charge of arrangements.

The affair will be informal and the dinner, costing 85 cents per plate, will be open only to employees of the University.

Architects Win Design Awards. Three university juniors majoring in architecture received word that they had earned honorable mention in the annual Beaux Arts Institute of Design competition, one of the most difficult competitions of its kind.

Receiving national recognition are Werner Buch of Berlin, Germany, who is an exchange student this year, Victor Carter of Lincoln, and David Leavitt of Leigh.

Each student entering the contest was given five weeks in which to plan and develop a school chapel. Because of the cost involved other students in the department did not compete. A. L. Pugsley, assistant professor in the department was the instructor advising the competitors.

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