

The Nebrasak campus as it will look on some tomorrow

Let us walk leisurely down Twelfth st. along a lane of pin oaks and see what we can find. At least, perhaps, the dreams of landscaped gardens have come true. On the south maul is a lagoon with a small island in the center from which rises a stately, slim carrillon tower of rough, red stone. Chinese will echo forth from the tower at regular intervals. Graceful, bowed bridges lead from each side of the lagoon to the island on which are bending willow trees. Inside the tower is a small and quiet room of rosy granite with brilliant mosaics in the high vaulted ceiling. At each end of the lagoon are duplicate rock gardens and small bushy shrubs.

Tall and stately oaks.

Across the street the playground of Teachers College has undergone a miraculous change. Tall and stately oaks provide a restful shade for the lawn of newly cut green grass. At the back of the playground is an old fashioned garden of zenias, daisies, black-eyed susans and the like.

Farther down Twelfth st. will be found a gracious, formal garden rising from a background of sturdy evergreens. Walks lead from the four corners of the maul about the garden and to the center where there is a bubbling fountain filled with lillies. In front of the evergreens are placed spirea, lilac, and red-berried bushes to lend color to the background. Shortly-cropped hedges border the walks and fountain.

Circular flower beds.

Two large, circular flower beds are located on each end of the garden perfectly arranged in ar-

shortly cropped hedges outling the walks inclosing formal flower beds.

A remedy for the pillars.

The pillars at the north end of the campus hold nothing up and nothing down. But a remedy has been made. Their steps lead down to another garden enclosed by poplar trees. Stone benches will be found here also. Since this garden is more secluded, shy, pastel flowers lend appropriately to its quietness.

The space between the Administration building and the new library has been improved also. There is a version of the fountain working perfectly and the lawn

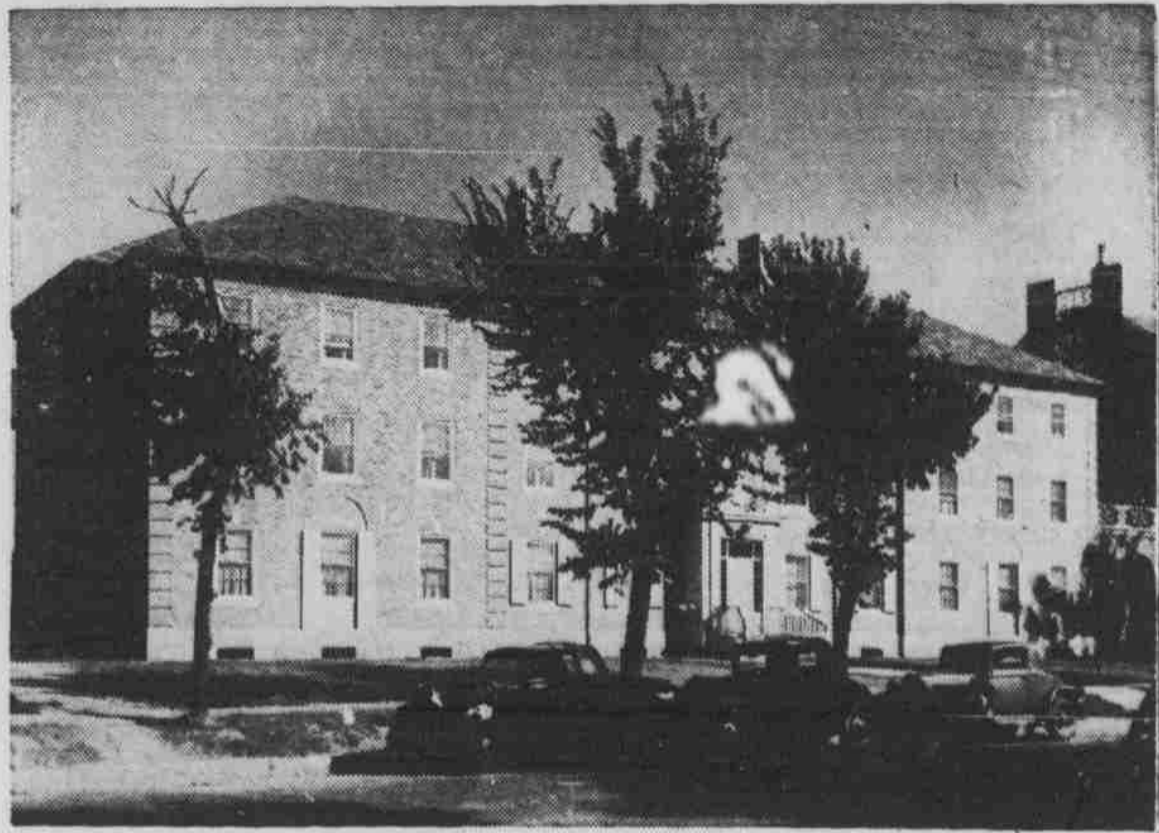
Here is the vision of tomorrow well-kept. Bright, saucy flowers are placed in along, narrow beds. —a University where students may come to live amid inspiring surroundings.

Library is first plan of University

Building improvement along with improvement in educational facilities are the prime ambitions of those directly and indirectly connected with the University. Faculty members have dreamed of more accomodating structures, dreamed of technical improvements in connection with academic facilities, and hoped for general beautification of the campus.

Students too have their dreams, fantastical they may seem now,

Colonial architecture used for dorms



—Sunday Journal and Star.

Eighteenth century Georgian colonial architecture was used in the building of both Julia L. Love and Northeast dormitories, newest additions to the University dormitory family, which were opened last fall. It was thru the generosity of

Don. L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln who made a gift of \$55,000 supplemented by a PWA grant that made the building of the new housing units possible.

Increasing the dormitory capacity of the campus to 370, the new units represent the type of

gift which the University foundation hopes to secure thru the beneficence of alumni.

Listed prominently among the projects the administration would like to see secured by the fund is a men's dormitory, probably similar to the one above.

rooms—a library having ample space for offices—a library that would be a place of beauty and culture—a library that would be an architectural monument and not a sorespot on the campus. This building, still in blue prints, would

Gifts, bequests may make founders' dreams come true

From the inception of the university, to the present money has represented the key to the realization of the dreams of a beautiful campus. When new buildings were not built it was money that blocked the way, when repairs were to be made beyond the amount allotted in the University budget money was the first consideration.

Prior to 1935, the university was constantly dependent upon the legislature for its biennial appropriation. On this appropriation depended the welfare and activity of the university for the following two years.

Biennial fight.

Almost every time an appropriation bill came up it meant a hard battle on the part of the authorities of the institution before they were able to secure additional sums with which to build new buildings or improve the campus.

In 1935, Governor R. L. Cochran, set up the state planning committee with A. C. Tilley, state engineer, at its head. The committee was made up of ten men and two officers and given the power to make a survey of all state owned land and institutions, including the university. The committee reported to the governor making a report on the needs of the institutions and submitted a ten year building program.

Adopt new policy.

Until a month ago the university followed a policy of dependence upon state funds. Until that time it was felt by administration officials that a state institution should not accept gifts lest it be put into a position of having to return favors to its benefactors.

Instead of soliciting contributions for the university, as other private institutions have done, the university depended solely upon the beneficence of the legislature

and an interpretation of need by the planning committee which at the same time had to decide the needs of a great number of other state institutions.

Create foundation.

A few months ago, however, a pamphlet bearing the title "Suggestions for Gifts and Bequests to



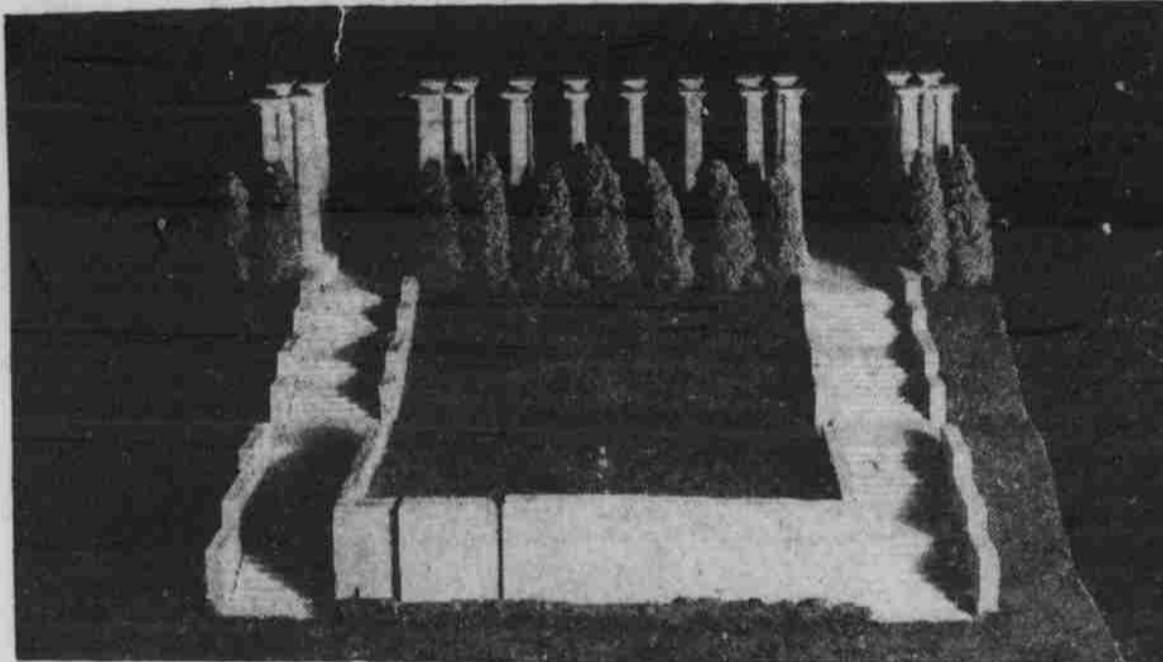
—Sunday Journal and Star.

CHANCELLOR EMERITUS BURNETT.
He started Foundation.

the University of Nebraska Foundation" was sent to Alumni. The old policy of waiting for the legislature to offer all of the funds was now to be supplemented by gifts and bequests ranging from \$25 gifts for a microphone for the engineering college to an \$800,000 bequest for a new library building.

By adopting the policies followed by other institutions and by the acceptance of endowments the dreams of a campus such as described above may soon become reality.

Reviewing stand causes controversy



—Sunday Journal and Star.

Construction of the reviewing stand entrance to the new athletic field caused a lot of controversy among artistic circles on the campus. Designed for no practical purpose except beautification, the reviewing stand, pictured above, drew comment from art professors and students.

Pillars which don't hold anything up and don't hold anything down are of no use and assume an ugly appearance" was the opinion expressed in the columns of the DAILY. But in spite of the protestations, the 24 monolithic granite columns, donated by the Burlington railroad, were set up on the

foundation built to hold them, and nothing more was said about the matter.

Viewed from the north, the stand appears as two sets of wide stairs descending to the playing fields. The stand itself is 28 by 50 feet. Pictured above is the architects drawing of the completed stand.

tistic designs which will be changed with the various seasons of the year. White stone benches are placed about the garden where a student may sit and enjoy the sun and the fragrance of the roses.

Across the street, the lawn in front of the stadium, has been landscaped to harmonize with the formal garden. Well-clipped bushes are placed along the wall. Again

but from the dreams of the past have arisen the reality of the future. The Student Union, the new Love Hall are both majestic witnesses of this fact.

For many years the primary objective of student and administration officials has been a new library—a library that would house all the books and reference materials of the institution—a library with luxurious reading

cost an estimated \$800,000.

When men dream they dream big dreams and in the dream of a Utopian University of Nebraska is included dormitories for male students similar to those recently constructed for women—Carrie Bell Raymond and Love halls. Up to the present the unaffiliated men students have long been neglected with regards to ample and livable housing conditions.

New Field House will make practice season's longer



—Sunday Journal and Star.

From dreams in the minds of the students, to pictures on the boards of the draftsmen, to brick and cement realities on the campus—these are the chapters in the story of all of the University's new buildings. Here is the newest

of the dreams which, crystallized on the drawing boards, have begun to assume reality on the campus.

It is the new field house being built as a part of a recent PWA grant. Excavation work for the

foundation was begun in December. From three to four years will pass before the building is completed.

Situated north of the stadium, it will give the Husker athletic department the long needed in-

door practice facilities for football and baseball teams which now lose valuable practice time in inclement weather.

Cost of the structure is set at \$275,000. It will be built of the same material as the Coliseum.

Planned in the style of Husker architecture, the three story tall building, will have windows representing the stadium design. The picture above is an architects drawing of the completed structure.