

## Educators seek space on ag campus for home ec activities

By Randall Pratt.  
Space, rather than curriculum and standards is the chief concern of university officials seeking to obtain a new foods and nutrition building in place of the old home ec building on ag campus.

Originally built as a dormitory to house 80 girls, the home ec building now accommodates five times that number. Originally intended for two courses, the building now houses seven courses including foods and nutrition; clothing and textiles; design; housing; equipment and home furnishing; family life, including child development and home management. Research and extension work offices are also housed there.

### Two labs serve 400.

Two cooking laboratories built for high school classes are still the only laboratories available for over 400 students in food preparation and meal service. There are no nutrition laboratories. Time schedules for some classes must overlap because of lack of space. In others, two students must work at a desk equipped for one.

Only institution in the state giving courses required by the American Dietetic association for entrance as dietetic interns in approved hospitals is UN. Competition for such internships is nationwide and becomes keener each year since the number of approved hospitals is limited. It will be unfortunate if the poor physical facilities handicap graduates in securing appointments.

### Seventy against 300.

In the cafeteria about 70 college students are being served at a club rate. According to Miss Fedde, chairman of the home ec department, if more space were available, adequate balanced meals could be served to at least 300 at a considerable lower price than students now pay. Students would save money and a larger number

would be given an opportunity for work as nearly half of the students who eat in the cafeteria are employed there. Practical experience received from this work benefits students, especially those desiring to enter hospitals as dietetic interns and for those who desire to do food work in institutions.

For many years it has not been possible to take adequate care of the food needs of state visitors to the campus, (sometimes as many as 2,000 on one day).

Facilities are inefficient and overtaxed with resulting general dissatisfaction. The kitchen is particularly condemned because of its poor arrangement and crowded space.

Class work is disrupted, help and teaching personnel overworked and the service slow and unnecessarily costly. These conditions can only be corrected by the provision of more space.

## Home ec students visit Kansas City in restaurant tour

Twenty-five junior and senior girls left ag campus yesterday for Kansas City and a tour of important eating places and stores there.

After the chartered bus arrives in Kansas City tonight, the group of coeds will register at the Hotel President and spend the evening as they like. They will attend a special home ec broadcast from radio station WDAF today, visit Fred Harvey's at the Union Station and see the Wyandotte high school cafeteria in Kansas City, Kas.

Highlight of the day will be a trip to the Municipal airport. Here they will visit the famous airport restaurant, and go thru hangers and a stratoliner.

The group is expected to return Saturday night. Mrs. Donna Hiatt Rippeteau and Mrs. Boner are sponsoring the field trip this year.

## Some system! Here's how to get that job

NEW YORK CITY. (ACP). Want to be 90 percent sure of having a job? Get yourself a doctor of philosophy degree.

That might be the conclusion from a survey just completed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Returns from eight large graduate colleges, representing one-quarter of all the Ph.D. degrees granted last year, showed that approximately 90 percent of persons who earned the degree in 1940 have found employment.

About half of the persons who were reported are employed in college teaching and about four-fifths are engaged in some kind of educational work for which their training had especially prepared them, such as educational administration and research. Three institutions reported 71 doctorates in education, with approximately the same rate of employment as the doctors of philosophy.

Institutions reporting included Columbia university, which conferred 228 Ph.D. degrees last year; the University of Wisconsin with 160, California with 130, and Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, New York university and Yale with lesser numbers.

Translating services of Hooker scientific library at Central college, Fayette, Mo., one of the most comprehensive in the world, have subscribers in 17 countries.

## Dr. Reed opens Six UN music groups unite first visual ed to present 'Faust,' April 28 clinic tomorrow

Lincoln public schools, extension division are sponsors of meeting

Attempting to stimulate interest in visual education the extension division, teachers college, and the Lincoln public schools are sponsoring a visual education clinic which will continue from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Registration will be from 8 until 9 in the Union and there will be no fee for the clinic. Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division will open the morning session which features demonstrations, discussions, lectures and movies.

Superintendents Paul Combs of Valley and J. R. Vinckel of Blair will give short talks at a luncheon in parlors ABC of the Union.

### Girls' octect.

The afternoon program includes entertainment by the Lincoln high girls' octect, and demonstrations on the making of beaded movie screens, technical problems of photographing small objects and hand-made slides for teachers.

Those participating in the clinic are M. C. Lefler, superintendent of Lincoln public schools; Dr. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of Lincoln public schools; Prof. H. E. Wise, teachers college faculty; Douglas Dunham, director of visual education in Norfolk; Leo Smith, Omaha South high school faculty; Ray F. Morgan, director of visual education of the university.

Helen Stowell, T. V. Goodrich, J. W. Taylor, C. J. Orness, J. A. Moore, C. O. Morrison, E. L. Blue, Mary O'Connor, and Elva McFie, art supervisor of Lincoln public schools.

## Rosenlof speaks to business grads on needs of world

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, spoke Wednesday at commencement exercises of the Lincoln School of Commerce on "This World is Your World," pointing out to the graduates that "each one of you will make your contribution to the kind of world it is to be."

Speaking of the present crisis he stated that "in the present world of confusion and chaos there is all the more reason for preparing yourselves for leadership."

Explaining the need for our present form of government Rosenlof said, "Democracy is dependent upon a citizenship trained for responsibility."

## Frat intramurals turn to handball, ping pong, bowling

With the completion of Class A and B basketball, fraternity intramural teams are now turning their attention to handball, ping pong and bowling as the next phase in the I-M department's all-sport schedule.

Altho the Class B championship game between Theta Xi and Phi Gamma Delta has not been decided, for the majority of the fraternity teams, basketball is now a closed issue.

Ping pong will begin on next Tuesday while handball got under way with two games on Thursday evening. Next handball night will be next Tuesday. As yet the bowling schedule has not been completed by the intramural department.

## Ag livestock team visits Texas show

The ag college livestock judging team left Tuesday for an extended visit at the livestock show in Fort Worth, Tex. Members of the judging team are: John Schick, Raymond Crawford, Dick Crom, Vern Keichberger, and Carl Ervin.

## Drown receives army assignment at Fort Knox

Dr. K. E. Drown, of the class of 1940, has received a commission as lieutenant in the army and will leave March 16 for Ft. Knox, Kentucky, where he will be stationed.

Six university music groups will unite to present a concert performance of Gounod's famous opera, "Faust," on April 28 in the

coliseum, according to announcement by Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts.

Some 300 singers will appear in the presentation including members of the university singers and university chorus, under Dr. Westbrook, the men's glee club under Herman Decker, the women's glee club under Lenore Van Kirk, and the college chorus under the direction of Altinas Tullis. The university orchestra, directed by Don Lentz, also will assist in the presentation.

### Students sing solos.

Students will sing the solo roles of the opera with the exception of the title role for which a tenor will be imported, Dr. Westbrook stated. Other parts include Mephistopheles, base; Valentine, baritone; Marguerite, soprano; and Siebel, mezzo-soprano. Well-known songs from "Faust" include "The Soldiers' Chorus," "Light as Air," "The Jewel Song," and "Cavatina."

The performance, which will be under the general direction of Dr. Westbrook, is sponsored by four campus organizations—Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Sinfonia.

## Interhouse heads plan joint dance

At their meeting Thursday evening, the Interhouse Council put the finishing touches on their plan for a St. Patrick's Day dance on March 15, from 9-12 in the Union ballroom. The new Interhouse and Barb Union joint dance is the first of a series of dutch treat affairs designed to get the barbs better acquainted. Later this spring the Council plans other similar affairs.

The dance will be a closed affair, so everyone wishing to attend should get in touch with either Norma Watkins or Bud Walker before Thursday.

## WSSF will get funds collected at YW benefit

Funds collected from the annual YW bridge benefit will be given to the WSSF this year. The benefit will be held in Ellen Smith Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Each year the freshman cabinet sponsors a benefit bridge and the funds collected are given to some worthy cause. The amount that is charged for playing is 25 cents.

Door prizes will be given and candy will be served during the afternoon. Whole tables may be reserved by calling the university YW office.

## Barbs cancel dance tonight due to Prom

Due to the Junior-Senior Prom tonight the regular Barb dance scheduled for that time will be cancelled. This was decided when the announcement was made that formal attire for men is optional.

## First semester grades are ready

First semester grade cards will be ready for distribution today at 8 a. m. in the registrar's office, according to G. W. Rosenlof, registrar.

Students must present identification cards and photos to get the grades. Ag college students will call for their grades in Dean Burr's office, 202 ag hall. Both offices will close at 5 p. m.

## Chemistry prof amazes audience by throwing TNT

Col. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department is one lecturer who isn't classified as a bull-thrower. He throws bottles of TNT and other high explosives at his unsuspecting audience.

The throwing episode occurred Tuesday in Avery laboratory lecture hall in a demonstration lecture on high explosives by the Colonel under the sponsorship of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

While the large audience, made up mostly of chemistry and engineering students, sat with their mouths wide open, Colonel Frankforter detonated a dynamite cap within a small barricade. He also exploded a piece of cotton saturated in "TNT soup," by hitting the cotton with a hammer.

Following his lecture, dealing particularly with the use and composition of powers and shells in industrial and military equipment, the Colonel illustrated the difficulty in igniting many high explosives.

Explosive engineers can use powder so skillfully that a large shaft of marble, just the desired size for a column, may be loosened without moving the shaft off of a rock shelf, Frankforter stated.

## Grad college registers 385

287 study for masters degrees; 80 for Ph.D.

Students in the graduate college for the second semester total 385 according to an announcement by Dean C. S. Hamilton. This group includes 287 men and 98 women.

Working toward masters degrees are 244 while 80 are working toward Ph. D degrees. Ten are studying for certificates in social work, one for the engineering professional degree, and 50 are working for no particular degree.

Graduate registration is largest in the chemistry department with 42 working for their degree there. 34 are studying for social work, 28 in secondary education and 24 in history.

## Walton appointed to journal staff

Dr. W. E. Walton, university psychologist, has been named abstractor for the "Public Personal Review," a quarterly journal of the Civil Service Assembly of United States and Canada. The journal is devoted to improvement of standards and practices in public personal administration.

In addition to the new appointment, Dr. Walton is completing abstracts on two books besides his regular assignments for the "Journal of Negro Education."


The HOTEL LINCOLN  
A Hotel of Distinction

Hosts This Week To—

Saturday  
Phi Delta Theta  
Spring Formal

E. L. Wilbur, Manager.

Books  
Books  
Books



WHITE ELEPHANT Sale

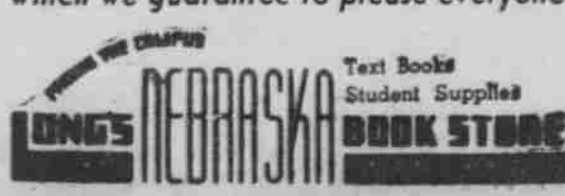
Books  
Books  
Books

Last Year's Best Sellers  
PRICED TO FIT  
YOUR BUDGET  
Up to 80% on All Books

See Us for All

- Novels
- Biographies
- References
- Trade Books

See us for Real Bargains  
which we guarantee to please everyone.



Text Books  
Student Supplies  
**LONG'S NEBRASKA BOOK STORE**