

Health Program Initiated

New Clinic Opens In Building "D"

First step in the inauguration of the university's new health program has been taken through the opening of the new Student Health Center located in temporary building "D", north of Teacher's College.

Modern clinic features include a diagnostic dispensary, X-ray services, and an infirmary. Date for opening the infirmary, to handle ambulatory cases only, is tentatively set for Jan 5.

Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning, clinic director, stressed to a Daily Nebraskan reporter that the center is still in its primary stages and is by no means complete. The main idea is to provide dispensary care for all students.

6,000 Treated

With 6,000 students treated since the beginning of the year, student health to date has averaged over 100 students daily. However, with the future enlarging of facilities, the staff will soon be able to handle a larger number of students.

"Many students," explained Dr. Fuenning, "have asked what is covered by the medical fee included in tuition. The fee covers a complete physical examination once a year, and dispensary care including the services of our staff specialists. X-ray services, specialized laboratory procedures, drugs and special treatments are the only items for which charge is made. The major share of hospital and doctor's fees are covered by the Student Health Service."

Dr. Fuenning added that there is no limit as to the number of visits a student may have to the clinic. All calls are covered by the Student Health fee.

Staff

The clinic staff is composed of six staff physicians, four consultants, six full time nurses, two part time nurses, an X-ray and a laboratory technician.

Only a small minority of cases that come cannot be handled, because all but serious diseases and injuries are treated by the staff. There will be 24 hour emergency service, when the infirmary is completed, instead of the present hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays and 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Serious injuries resulting from intra-mural competition cannot be treated, Dr. Fuenning said. Due to the increasing number of such ailments there had been considerable misunderstanding as to whether Student Health covered those mishaps.

For the purpose of further explaining student health to the student body, a special student health convocation for the entire student body is scheduled soon. Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of the University of Minnesota medical college and former student health director at that school, will be principal speaker.

UN Library Has Special Study Rooms for Grads



WITH PORTABLE RADIO, POTTED STRAW FLOWERS and all, graduate student Phyllis Warren glances up from her reading in one of Love Library's 89 "carrells," designed for use of graduate students and professors. With ready access to the stacks, the modern study cubicles incorporate latest improvements of adjustable desks and book shelves, special ventilation, and fluorescent lighting soon to be installed. A '47 graduate with distinction from business administration college, Miss Warren is president of Beta Gamma Sigma, and has an assistantship in educational psychology, the field of her graduate work.

By LOIS GOBAR

Like university libraries throughout the country, Love Memorial Library has especially-designed study rooms for the use of graduate students and faculty members who are writing theses or doing research. Called "carrells" (pronounced like Christmas carols) the 89 rooms are located across the entire south elevation of the library.

The carrells boast unusual features that are considerably more modern than those found in most large university libraries, according to Ralph Farley, assistant library director. The cubicles are of all-metal partition construction, with individually adjustable radiators, special ventilating systems, and venetian-blinded windows. Linoleum-topped desks and book shelves are hung so that their height can be adjusted to the desires of the individual. Comfortable arm chairs, desk lamps—soon to be replaced by fluorescent lighting—and lockable desk drawers are additional features in the carrells.

Carrell users have complete freedom of the book stacks, including use of the stack elevator which is otherwise reserved for library staff use only. They find the books they wish to use, check them out to their own carrell number, and keep them as long as they are using the books—sometimes most of a semester. If other students call for these books, the library staff takes them from the carrell for two hour periods, leaving a note for the carrell owner, who may want them during that time.

Students apply for carrells at the beginning of each semester. "Demand greatly exceeds the supply," says Mr. Farley, "so applicants are chosen on basis of need." In some cases two are assigned to a carrell. Whenever possible, room assignments are made on the stack level where most of the books to be used are located—English on second, sociology on third, etc. This arrangement may be changed though, because as Mr. Farley points out, "When good friends from the same department are near each other, they cause disturbances to the others by talking shop, instead of studying!"

Seven Get Sears Awards

Seven Sears-Roebuck scholarship winners at the University of Nebraska were announced today by Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department.

The scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of academic achievement, professional promise and financial need. They are given only to students who intend to complete a four-year course in home economics.

The scholarship winners: Maxine Brannon, Geraldine Gregg, Margaret Ekstrand, Mary Francis Johnson, Patricia McDonald, Jeanne Wielage, Patricia Ragan.

A THOUGHT . . .

By BEVERLY SIEVERS

The composer of the popular song "If I Had My Life to Live Over" is an unusually fortunate person for he goes on to say that if he did have the chance he would do all the same things again.

I wonder how many other people could sincerely echo that statement? I would wager that there are but a few who do not have several acts in their past experience which they would alter if given the opportunity to do so.

Perhaps it is merely a course which you felt is wasted time, it might be a phrase said to a friend which hurt him and your relationship with him, or it is an allegiance to which you cling, wanting to be free but not quite knowing how to achieve that goal.

Our mechanical world has become such a rapidly moving sphere that everyone is striving to make his emotional life keep up with it. Perhaps the solution to the problem is rooted in the practicing of patience.

If you had taken more time to decide on teachers and a class schedule, your time could have been spent more profitably; if you had paused a moment to think about the reaction your statement could arouse, perhaps you would never have made it or

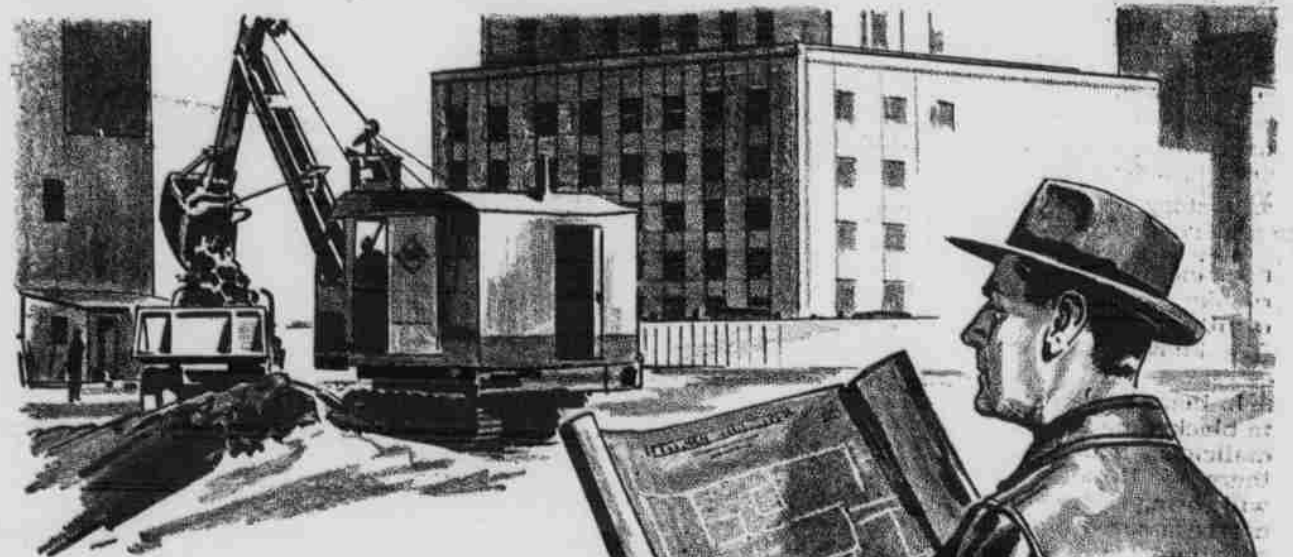
if you had looked into all the possibilities of identifying yourself with a certain group you would not now be looking for a way out.

Each of us has lived from 16 to 60 years of our life and supposedly used, to their greatest value, the God-given talents intrusted to us. Certainly our lives were not meant to be full of constant regret and if patient reflection can prevent hasty decisions it would be worth while to each of us to pause and evaluate our goals, for in so doing we are paving the next 16 or 60 years of our life and at their end we want to truly say "if I had my life to live over I'd do all the same things again."

STRING ENSEMBLE

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nine monumental symphonies. There must be a reason why the great masters throughout musical history—including today—have kept this idea of chamber music. Anyone who has played in such a group knows the answer, he says, "but we suspect that the public doesn't." If a group such as his had the time to prepare a concert series of chamber music, however, he feels certain that it would "sell" to music-buying audiences in this part of the country as it does in metropolitan centers.



More than meets the eye...

One look and you'd say that a great deal of work lies ahead before this new telephone central office is completed. That's true. But *already*, much of the job is done!

For months telephone men have been hard at work—in offices and in the field. One group has carefully studied business and population trends and has forecast the telephone needs of the community for years to come. Another has determined the amount and types of equipment that will best meet these needs. Still others have found ways to make this new equipment a part of our world-wide communications network.

At our Western Electric plants the telephone equipment—the switchboards, frames and switching mechanisms, the cable, wire and relays—has been scheduled and is already being manufactured.

All this and more before the ground was broken!

The telephone business is a constantly expanding business in which thousands of college men are finding interesting and rewarding careers. There's a future in telephony.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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