

Love Memorial Hailed Nation's Most Modern University Library

BY LOIS GOBAR.

America's most modern university library, offers many outstanding features to U. of N. students and faculty, many of which are mentioned here, to help newcomers.

Organized on a divisional plan, each division is a library in itself, built around a general subject field and containing the more important books, magazines, pamphlets and reference books in its area. Each is headed by an expert in his field.

The education room on the third floor serves Teachers college departments and includes commercial arts and physical education. Miss E. J. Foster and Floyd Meyer are in charge.

Humanities room on the second floor serves the departments of architecture, classics, English language and literature, fine arts, journalism, modern languages and speech. Mr. John Chapman heads Humanities and is assisted by Mrs. William Woods.

Mr. Paul Knapp and Miss Julia Orr supervise the second floor science and technology room that serves the departments of engineering, mathematics, pharmacy, dentistry and physics.

Miss Mary Doak and Mr. Bill Woods are in charge of social studies, which serves the departments of business organization and management, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, social work and sociology.

Specialized libraries are maintained for chemistry in Avery hall, biology, zoology and bacteriology in Bessey hall, architecture, fine arts and geology in Morrill hall and law in the Law building.

The agricultural campus has its own library, but it is also managed by the director of the uni-

versity libraries, Mr. Frank Lundy. Library hours every day except legal holidays, university holidays and Sunday are Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Friday and Saturday 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m. During vacations library hours are Monday through Friday 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Student Procedure

To help acquaint students with the library and assist them in the use of the central card catalog is the information desk on second floor. In order to check out books, students and faculty members must register at the loan desk on the second floor by presenting their current identification card and being issued a library borrower's card for use in the automatic charging machines. This must be presented each time books are borrowed at the social studies reserve desk in Room 305. The serial number on the card is kept by the same person as long as he is at the University. A charge of 25 cents is made for replacing lost borrower's cards. The charging machine system, new here this year, has been used extensively elsewhere and speeds checking service.

Relatively new is the informal study hall where smoking is permitted on the west side of Love library on the ground floor. Usual library rules which allow no talking or smoking, prevail in the

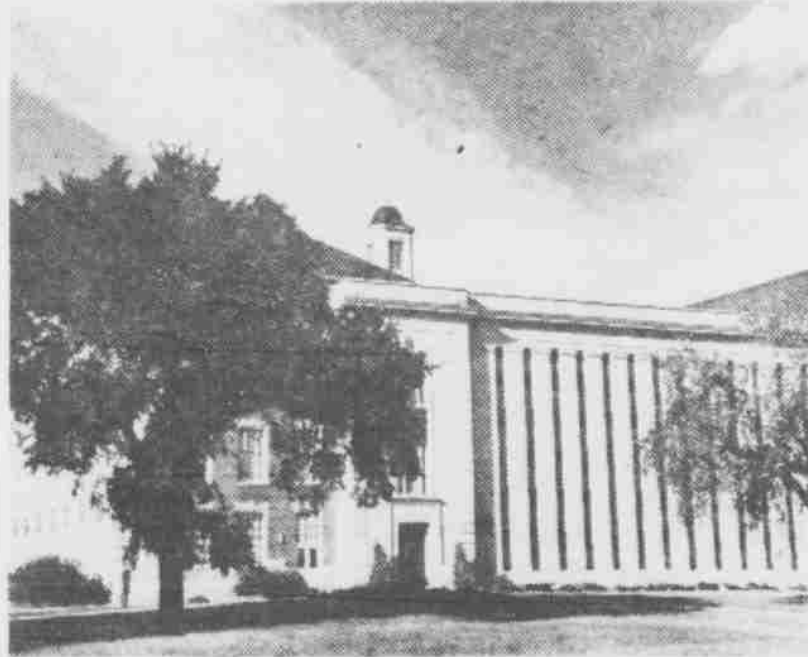
study hall on the east side on main floor.

Special Facilities.

Carrels, individual study rooms reserved for graduate students and faculty members, are available through application to Mr. Richard Farley, assistant director of libraries, who may be found at the loan desk on second floor. Groups of 100 or more who wish to use the library auditorium for lectures, meetings or special movie showings, should send a representative to Mr. Farley.

When leaving the building, everyone is requested to place all books and brief cases on the control desks on second floor. Inspection has been found necessary to prevent excess loss of books. After books in the reading room have been used, they should be left on the tables. Library assistants will properly shelve them.

Also of interest is the documents room on third floor which contains government publications of local, state, national and international governing bodies as well as many maps. This collection supplements the materials of the divisional reading rooms. The "cage" on second floor contains theses which may be used for reference by request at the loan desk. A rare book collection and a microfilm reader complete the equipment to help make ours America's most modern university library.



Nebraska high school students got a chance to see the university's famed LOVE LIBRARY during their convention on the campus this weekend. The library is one of the biggest and most efficient in the country. It was built just before World War 2.

High School Conventioneer Queries Hice

By Gwen Graham, Superior

Hunting for William H. Hice, assistant professor of journalism, was like hunting for a needle in a haystack with all the hurrying and confusion of the press convention. He was finally found and interviewed just before he took over one of his panel discussions.

"It's a lot of work," Mr. Hice wearily replied to the question, "What do you think of the convention?"

Mr. Hice expressed his gratitude to all the high school students attending and participating in the press convention. He is also very appreciative of all the university students who helped make the convention possible.

The convention itself, he feels, is very helpful and looks as if it will be a huge success.

"We want everyone to come back if they want to, if they do, it will prove whether or not the convention was really a success," was Mr. Hice's closing statement.

Dewey Gives Up White House Quest

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gave up his greatest ambition Wednesday—his dream of becoming president of the United States.

Dewey says he never again will seek to live in the white house. He has no plans for the future but denies that he might resign as New York governor. Dewey told a news conference he has no plans to try for re-election after his term as governor expires in two more years.

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Convention . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Campaigns" discussion will be held in Room 201 of Social Sciences building. Working at this discussion meeting will be Barbara Livgren, Wayne Atwood, Marilyn Ehmecke, Sue Phillips, and Raymond Kirchner. Prof. F. C. Blood of the advertising department of the university will appear at the meeting.

The fourth series of panel discussions will begin at 11 a.m. and last for one hour. Phil Raynard and Nadine Anderson, both leaders of campus publications at Nebraska, will speak at the 1948 critical service report for mimeo-

graphed newspapers meeting in Room 107B of Social Science.

Students to Speak

Clarence Kaufman and Elizabeth Schneider will appear at the 1948 critical service report for printed papers in Room 302 of Social Science.

Miss Charlotte Gruber will speak on "Standardized Forms for Checking the Progress of a School's Annual and Newspaper," in Room 309, Burnett hall.

Luncheon to Close Meet

The All-Convention luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at noon Saturday. Rae Jean Bossen of Arcadia will act as toastmistress. At this time certificates of merit will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners of competitive contests held Friday afternoon.

Nebraska High School Students Have Their Day

As high school students descended on the university campus Friday, several scenes were evident to hardened one to four year students and many thoughts ran through their minds.

High school coeds struggling with collegiate narrow skirts over uncollegiate wide puddles. . . Innocent preppers noting the sophisticated blowing perfect smoke rings through a cigarette holders. . . what would mother say. . . budding journalists bustling around the "Rag" office, dreaming of the year they will be sitting in the editor's office. . . then turning in two inches of copy to the chagrin of the managing editor trying to fill the paper.

Remembering the days when in high school how important all seniors felt gee, we could do anything we had reached the top. . . then coming to the university. . . how lost all the freshmen felt. . . gee, guess we couldn't do anything, after all we had hit rock bottom.

Now, watching all high "schoolers" with a genuine interest after all, they are future university students. . . how can we make them feel at home so they will like the university.

Panel Discusses Mimeographed School Papers

By Dorothy Gillispie, Hastings, Carolyn Goodfellow, North Platte

"Planning the Page Layouts of Mimeographed Papers" was the topic of discussion by three journalism students in Room 209A, Social Science Building, in the first series of panel discussions.

Helen Harder, Albion; Robert Kuester, Stanton; and Bonnie McPherson, West Point; were the discussion leaders for this group.

Colored sheets, cartoons, boxed headlines, and picture designs to brighten the mimeographed paper were suggested by the leaders.

A discussion by all the group was led by Miss Carder. In conclusion, Miss Agnes Simpkins of Ulica, gave some do's and don'ts of mimeographed paper makeup as sent to her by Columbia University.

Press Meet . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) cred at the general convocation in the Union ballroom to hear Kermit Hansen from the Omaha World Herald give an address.

Dr. William Swindler, head of the Journalism department and presidents of the Journalism honoraries made the welcoming addresses.

Panel discussions started at 11 and all students were divided into various categories. Five subjects were discussed pertaining to writing and publishing newspapers and yearbooks.

Competitive contests, convention clinic and a second series of panel discussions completed the afternoon program.

Banquet Held

At 6:30 students convened for the convention banquet at the Crnhusker hotel. Swindler spoke on "You and Your Preparation." Dale E. Fahrbruch, Lincoln Journal reporter who attended the Republican and Democratic national conventions, also spoke, relating some of his experiences on

Grave Matter Confronts NU

Flash! Attention Mr. and Mrs. America. A grave and critical situation faces the world, the United States, and the University of Nebraska campus.

Word has been brought to us by reliable sources that the campus is in dire need of more stern disciplinary measures. The reason for this astounding statement is that a sinister plot has been uncovered, one undoubtedly designed to demoralize school spirit, unloosen the solidarity of university ties, demolish all signs of campus principle and generally foul up the student body.

The plot, discovered by a special agent of the Daily Nebraskan Sleuth Agency, does not make fragrant reading. The essence of it is this:

For some reason, sand or otherwise, a dead coyote was left at the Union checkstand Thursday. The coyote, covered by means of a paper sack, when discovered, had been in the stand over 24 hours. It was discovered not because of good eyesight, but because of an odor reason.

Writers Discuss Need for Theme In Yearbooks

By Bonnalyn Eifers, Sterling, Don Warnke, Sterling.

At the yearbook panel discussion Friday afternoon the problem of whether a theme for an annual is justified was discussed. Held in Burnett Hall, the discussion was one of three to be held in the second series.

Joan Krueger, Norfolk, stated, "A theme for an annual is justified if it is different and interesting and if it does not overshadow the pictures."

A theme is some idea which serves as the framework on which the annual is built, thus relieving the monotony of reading. Since some yearbooks do not use a theme, the panel was designed to decide whether using one in a book is justified since books do get along without one.

Miss Nellie Gingles, Beatrice adviser, acted as co-ordinator of the discussion. Five students were chosen to present their views on the subject: Betty Hathaway, Lincoln Northeast; Doris Welty, Arcadia; Ardith Carter, York; Mary Hinrichs, Nebraska City, and Joan Krueger, Norfolk.

All students agreed that an annual is a valuable and worthwhile project for a high school.

these trips. After the banquet, all students were invited by the University Theatre to several one act plays presented by the experimental group.

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