

Know Your College . . .

Aggies' Dream--More Room

(This is the eleventh in a series of articles about schools and colleges within the University. The Daily Nebraskan is attempting to present the "dream," or plans for expansion, either of facilities or courses in the school or college.)

By Tom Rische

More room! That is the main dream of the College of Agriculture.

According to the University's ten-year building program seven additional buildings will be constructed on the campus before 1957. Bids for three of the buildings have recently been requested by the Board of Regents.

The three buildings are an Agronomy building, a meat laboratory and an insectary. Agronomy classes are being held in four buildings on the Ag campus. Much more space will be available in a centralized building for the agronomy work.

Space Limited

Quarters are rather cramped in the old building which houses the meat laboratory. In it students learn how to process meat and its by-products. It is really a small packing plant.

The insectary will be used for further study of the control and usefulness of insect life.

The work of the College of Agriculture is divided into three major sections: First of these is the regular resident teaching.

Second, the research work at the central Agricultural Experiment station at Lincoln and at five substations in various parts of the state. The outlying districts are coordinated by the central station located on the Ag campus.

Experimental work with crops and animals is carried on to inform people of present-day happenings, the ABN has published many papers in all the European languages.

At the peace conference in Paris, ABN Memorandum 22 was handed to all the representatives of the participating nations except Russia and her satellites. The memorandum caused a sensation in diplomatic circles and resulted in the diplomats taking a firm stand against the imperialistic policy of Russia.

Having lived under communism for two years, not being able to endure it any longer and wanting to free my country from the yoke of dictatorship, I joined the Ukrainian underground army which at that time was fighting two dictatorships, Russia and Germany, from 1941 to 1944.

During that time many men left their families and joined the underground movement. I worked day and night, going from village to village, organizing the people so they could oppose all forms of dictatorships.

Although it was a great task for any one man to undertake, I stood under the strain until one day I was captured by the Germans and taken to a concentration camp in Germany until VE day.

There are many more things I would like to tell you. But one thing is certain—that you who have lived here in America enjoying freedom, by standing right now, can destroy the roots of communism. It is expedient that you do so before it is too late.

Kenyon Proposes Panhandle Picnic

"This is the season, so why not?"

These are the words of Harry Kenyon, college of agriculture junior from Mitchell, who proposed Tuesday to initiate a "panhandle students only" picnic. It is tentatively set for Monday, May 22, which is the day between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams.

The party, exclusively for students from the panhandle area, is proposed to include such home towns as: Alliance, Crawford, Chadron, Hay Springs, Scottsbluff, Bridgeport, Oshkosh, Chappell, Sidney and even Ogalalla.

Though often discussed by western students, this is the first attempt at organization. Kenyon said if panhandle students respond, committee will be appointed and plans completed.

Students from the panhandle area who will be in Lincoln during the two day break in classes are asked to drop a penny card to Harry Kenyon, at 1145 Idlewild Drive expressing preference of time and place.

ROTC Speaker Second of Series

Lt. Col. Childs, of the St. Louis division ordinance depot, will be principal speaker at the second in a series of lectures on "Are We Prepared—Industrially" at 8 p.m., April 25, in Love Library auditorium.

The lecture series was inaugurated last year by Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, to acquaint the public with the military and its preparation in case of mobilization.

Further talks in the industrial preparedness series will be by representatives of United States Steel and Organized Labor. They will speak on the role of management and labor in military preparedness.

Connecticut U. Outlaws 'Jeans'

Officers of the Women's Student Government council recently outlawed jeans on the University of Connecticut campus, the Connecticut Campus, the official college newspaper, reports.

The jeans were already banned from dining halls, class rooms, the library, or University run lounges. However, dungarees may be worn to classes in which they are allowed, for long coats must be worn over them when walking on the campus.

husbandry, plant pathology and vocational education.

The campus at present has only one dormitory, Love hall for girls. There are 13 major buildings on the campus at present, not including a number of barns and smaller buildings used for experimental work.

One of the outstanding facilities on the campus is the tractor testing laboratory. The only one of its kind in the world. All models of tractors sold in the state must be tested in the laboratory before they are put on the market. Experts from all over the world have inspected the facilities on the campus.

Orchard, Fruit Farm
The horticulture department maintains an orchard on the Lincoln campus and a fruit farm at Union. A number of apple trees are grown, and extensive vineyards are maintained.

Job opportunities open to men majoring in some type of agricultural subjects, land appraisers, county agents, hatchery managers, farm managers, crop, soils and livestock researchers.

Women majoring in home economics may find positions in nursery schools, teaching, occupational therapy in hospitals or sanatoriums, clothes designing,

as hospital dieticians, consultants on family problems, commercial demonstration, research work or as home extension agents.

Specialized Training

Home economics work is designed to give a student knowledge in a specialized field, not particularly in cooking and homemaking, although these may be included.

One of the newer courses is the journalism and home economics major. This course prepares the student for work as home economics editors of newspapers or magazines. It is helpful for any home economics major who must do some writing.

The home economics work is divided into several sections—foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, child development, housing and equipment and family economics.

Each year, a number of special events are held on the campus. The annual Christmas program, the pre-Easter breakfast, the Coll-Agri-Fun show and the Farmers' formal are all annual student events.

Farmers Fair
The Farmers Fair, held this past week-end, acquaints the citizens of the state with Ag campus activities, and provides a student managed and directed enterprise, which develops initiative, leadership and personality.

Each fall a farm and home week is held, in which the farmers of the state are invited to inspect all the facilities of the campus. Many outside speakers are brought in to discuss important problems as they relate to agriculture and farm life.

Livestock Feeder's day is one of the biggest events on the campus. New methods in animal husbandry and livestock farming are discussed by University faculty members and Nebraska farmers.

Students prepare and show cattle raised on the campus at the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show, held each spring.

Many short courses are held on the campus each year for such groups as the alfalfa dehydrators, dairy manufacturers, feed manufacturers, farm managers and rural appraisers, bee keepers and hatcherymen. During each year, it is estimated that nearly 30,000 people visit the Agricultural campus on tour and to attend the various events held there.

21% of NU Women Work Part Time

Twenty-one percent of women students enrolled in the university work part time to help defray the cost of going to school, Dean of Women Marjorie Johnston reported Friday.

Miss Johnston said 377 of 1,838 women students are employed. Of these 137 are freshmen, 86 sophomores, 76 juniors and 78 seniors.

Twenty-six types of employment are represented. No. 1 job choice is office work on the campus which attracted 89 coeds this semester. Fifty-nine women are working as clerks in Lincoln stores, 55 are working in offices in downtown Lincoln, 34 are waitresses, 27 library assistants, 20 baby sitters, 19 domestics, and 18 are teaching.

Fem Fun

The tennis tournament has begun. Players scheduled to play must report and be ready to compete at 5 p. m.

The badminton tournament is the quarter finals. All those participating in softball are urged to be on the field at 4:45 p. m. in order to be ready to play at 5.



(Courtesy The Lincoln Journal) **MISS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**—Miss Pat Reed of Hoxie, Kansas, was chosen Miss Accounts Receivable of 1950 by the members of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Presented at the annual Spring Formal Friday evening, Miss Reed is a freshman at the University.

Bizads Present Honorary Title To Pat Reed

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, held its annual spring formal Friday evening. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Miss Accounts Receivable.

Pat Reed of Hoxie, Kas., was selected for this honor. Miss Reed is a freshman at the University and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Escorted by Dave Hallstrom, Miss Reed wore a gown featuring a filigree of black lace over flesh-toned tulle topped by a large bow. The skirt rustled in crisp tiers of midnight tulle.

Other finalists were Virginia Sieler and Joann Miller. Final selection was made by Robert A. Stewart and Phillip S. James, alumni of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Dr. Curtis M. Elliott of the Business Administration faculty.

The spring formal, which was held at the Lincoln hotel, was attended by 150 couples. Music by Gay Fiester and his orchestra.

New York Bureau Cites Engineers

The New York State Education department Friday had a word of praise for the quality of engineering education offered by the university.

Dean Roy M. Green said the New York department's Bureau of Professional licensure reported that only three engineering colleges in the United States have the "enviable record" of having all of their graduates pass the professional engineering examination. One of these colleges was Nebraska's.

The university, Dean Green said, had several men take and pass the examination. One engineering school had ten take the examination and pass, and the third school with the perfect record had five appear and five pass.

Graduates from 78 different engineering colleges and schools in the United States appeared for the examinations during the 1943-49 period.



UM-M-M GOOD—A panel of Agricultural staff members are eating some food prepared from livestock raised on the campus. They are determining the quality of the food for experimental work.

1,000 Dietitians in Demand Each Year as Replacements

Dietitians are in demand! A thousand new dietitians are needed yearly to replace those who leave because of marriage or other reasons, but not nearly that number prepare annually to enter the field, according to the U. S. Department of Labor women's bureau which has just completed a study in cooperation with the American Dietetic association.

The planned future expansion of hospitals, rising popularity of

hospital insurance, the growing population, and increasing number of people over 65, all tend to increase the demand for dietitians.

Home Ec Grads
Preparation for a career in dietetics includes graduation from a home economics department of an accredited college with a major in foods and nutrition. A year's internship is also required. This may be in an approved course in a hospital or in an approved apprentice program in a restaurant.

Membership in the American dietetic association is also an asset and is a requirement for some jobs.

A nation-wide survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1949 indicated that most dietitians received from \$2,800 to \$3,800 a year, in many cases with room and meals furnished. Heads of school cafeteria systems were paid from \$2,650 to \$5,125 in 1948.

Mostly Women
Although most dietitians are women, men are in much demand in this field as food administrators. Most men enter the field through postgraduate work in restaurant or hotel management.

In the next five to ten years, many opportunities will exist for dietitians. Bulletins are prepared by the American Dietetic association in Chicago, Ill., and by the Women's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Rag Staff Wins, 8-3

The Daily Nebraskan swamped the Cornhusker staff 8-3 in the annual publications baseball game Friday afternoon behind the five hit pitching of Ted Randolph, Knox Jones and Bill Murrell.

Superior power at the plate by the Rag staff was the undoing of Cornhusker pitchers Dick Kuska and Dick Billig. Jones homered for the rag with nobody on in the second inning.

Line score:
Cornhusker 201 00-3
Daily Nebraskan 510 2x-8
Randolph, Jones (2), Murrell (3), Billig (4), Jones (5) and Wilcox catching. Kuska, Billig (4) and Connelly catching.

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GOING PLACES—F. J. Bell and August F. Dreier are operating a tractor-mounted four-row drill, to be used for planting small grain plots. This was developed by the outstate division of the department of agronomy and agricultural engineering.

DP Student Relates 'Underground' Work

(Editor's note: The following article is by Joe Klischuk, a Ukrainian DP student at the University. He was a member of the Ukrainian underground in Eastern Europe during the war. The selection was first written as an English class paper.)

Soon after World War II, communistic Russia, with a sudden sweep, occupied many of the countries in middle and south Europe against the wishes of the vast majority of the peace-loving people.

To combat the growth of communistic power, these nations formed the anti-Bolshevik bloc (ABN) which includes representatives of satellite nations and minority groups within Russia itself.

The political platform was laid for the purpose of expressing the aims and objects of the organization, and a conference was held by a committee known as the Declaration committee in April, 1946, to set forth in a memorandum that each nation has a right to have its own independence according to its ethnographic territory.

The ABN agreement declares that the right of people should be respected, and that the people should be free to choose their own form of government, not to be dominated by another power.

There are many people who, because of opposition to the oppression by communism, cannot return to their homeland and are technically known as persons without a country, or displaced persons. The ABN has asked in-

Ruth Trautman Named to Fill Religious Post

Ruth Trautman was elected to hold the top post on the slate of new Religious Welfare Council officers for the coming year.

The remainder of the officers elected were Pat Weidman, corresponding secretary; Kady Faulkner, re-elected treasurer; Joan Jones, recording secretary; and Rev. Rex Knowles and Rev. Richard Nutt, advisors.

Miss Trautman, besides holding the presidency of the council, is a city YWCA cabinet member, is active in Wesley Foundation work, is a member of Kappa Phi, and is a junior in arts and science college.

Besides her office of corresponding secretary, Miss Weidman is society editor of The Daily Nebraskan, officer of Aquaticettes, a Red Cross board member, a WAA board member, and a finalist in the current Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speaking contest.

Miss Jones is a freshman in engineering college, a member of Kappa Phi and serves on Wesley Foundation council.

The treasurer, Kady Faulkner, is an associate professor of art at the university.

Rev. Knowles is Presbyterian student house pastor and Rev. Nutt is the Methodist student house pastor.

Fraternity Week Planned at NCU

The Inter-Fraternity council at North Carolina university has planned a week-long program for the campus fraternities. Banquet, discussion meets, and a field day are slated for fraternity pledges.

Other parts of the program suggested by the IFC, are exchange dinners between pledge classes, discussion groups with alumni, and church-going for pledge classes, and a house grounds cleanup day for pledge classes.

Greek week program will be held in conjunction with regular initiation ceremonies of practically all fraternities.

IFC spokesmen hope that in future years this Greek week plan will coordinate and unify all university fraternity initiation activities, and remove many of the practices for which fraternities have been strongly criticized.

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