

ROTC To Offer Senior Course

A new one-year course which will qualify veteran senior students at the University for commissions in the U. S. Army Reserve was announced Wednesday by Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics.

Details of the training course will be explained to interested senior veterans at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Army. Any man who is not able to attend the meeting may inquire later at the R.O.T.C. office.

Any man who has had one year of active service in the armed forces is eligible for the course. The new course will telescope two years of training into one. The successful candidates will attend summer camp in 1951 and receive their commissions in the U. S. Army Reserve upon completion of the camp.

The one-year course is planned only for the ground force units. The air force R.O.T.C. has no comparable program.

Under the normal R.O.T.C. program, students are required to take two years of advanced training and attend summer camp between their junior and

senior years. Senior veterans will be allowed to enroll under the new program even though they lack the junior year of advanced military science.

The junior R.O.T.C. advanced courses are nearly filled in both ground and air forces. A few applications are still being accepted, since some of the previous applicants will not qualify for various reasons.

The ground forces will accept 140 junior students in the various branches as follows: Engineers, 20; ordnance, 20; field artillery, 30; military police, 30; and infantry, 40. The Air Force will accept 79 juniors, of which 49 will be in administration and logistics, and 30 in communications. There are still a few vacancies in the communications section.

Three Campus Choral Groups Begin Tryouts

Two University choral organizations, University Singers and the University Madrigal Singers are holding tryouts for membership this week. Three sections of chorus are also open to all students. Tryouts are not required.

All students are eligible to tryout for membership in the University Singers, according to Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the choral group.

Tryouts will be held Thursday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p. m. in Room 104, Music building. Membership in the organization totals about 100.

No tryouts are necessary for membership in University chorus. Two sections in general chorus singing, are offered on the city campus and one section on Ag campus. Students may register in any section for one hour credit.

Chorus rehearsals will begin immediately in preparation of the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah.

The newest music organization on the campus, the University Madrigal Singers, will hold tryouts Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday and Saturday morning from 10 a. m. to 12 noon in Room 112, Music building.

This choral ensemble consists of 16 singers selected for musicianship, adaptability and possibility of voice blend. The Madrigals perform literature beginning with the earliest Madrigal compositions to recent arrangements.

Nebraska Graduate Receives Navy Wings

Lt. (JG) Carl A. Blank, USN, a graduate of the University and the U. S. Naval Academy, has been designated a naval aviator. He received his aviator's diploma and "wings of gold" at a ceremony on Sept. 6.

Professor to Head Pacific Education

A former University professor has been appointed to direct the education of school children on 93 Pacific islands formerly held by the Japanese.

John L. Taylor of Menlo Park, Calif., a former Stanford university lecturer has completed his residence requirements for a Ph.D. in geography at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., and sailed for his new position the latter part of August.

Taylor is originally from Valley City, N. D., and has returned to active navy duty for this assignment. He held a similar post in World War II on re-occupied Guam. He is a graduate from State Teachers college, Valley City and of Clark university. He has studied at Columbia university, University of Iowa and Stanford university. He has held many teaching assignments and principalships in North Dakota and Wyoming and has also taught at the Universities of Nebraska and California.

Jacobs Plans 'Bigger, Better' Corn Shucks

"Corn Shucks issues this year will be bigger and better than ever," promises Frank Jacobs, fall semester editor.

The first issue of the official campus humor magazine will be off the press the first week in October.

The magazine will be printed on a slicker type of paper than was used last year. The change over will result in clearer, better reproduced cartoons and more life like photographs and reproductions.

Last year's Corn Shucks editions carried such themes as the Queen edition and the production issue "Emit," which was a burlesque of Time magazine.

Another production issue will be published this year. "It will be a new type of satire," says the magazine's editor.

Seven Corn Shucks will be published instead of six. The October issue will contain four additional pages. By next semester the book is expected to increase eight or ten pages per issue over last year.

Because of higher printing costs, price of each issue will be 25 cents instead of 20 cents. The subscription price for the seven issue year is \$1.50. Subscriptions can be bought from any Tassel member.

Jacobs and his staff urge students to buy the magazine by subscription to save delay. "In this way, seven issues can be bought for the price of six," say Managing Editors Bill Dugan and Pat O'Brien.



Jacobs

National YW Elects Allen To Top Post

Another presidency title has been added to the name of Sue Allen, University YWCA president.

Miss Allen was elected national president of the student YWCA at a meeting of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, YM-YW executive group held recently in Richmond, Ind.

In addition to this position, Miss Allen was named chairman in June of the Rocky Mountain Regional Council of the student YW. As national president she will be in charge of the YW National Assembly when it meets in December in Ohio. Also presiding at the assembly which meets once every four years will be the president of the National YM National Assembly.

At the meeting Aug. 23 to Sept. 1 in Indiana, Miss Allen met with other delegates to prepare legislation for the national meet in December. The year's national YW business was also transacted.

Plans for the December assembly include speakers such as Alex Miller, Union Theology Seminary, and Walter Reuther, who will speak on economics and labor.

Besides Miss Allen, about five other University delegates will attend the assembly.

Miss Allen's other activities include YW president, past chairman of the Model United Nations conference and Tassels. She was the winner of the \$300 Henry Monsky scholarship for 1950-51 given to the junior class student who has done the most for promotion of tolerance and understanding among peoples.

Old Age Benefits Contest Begins

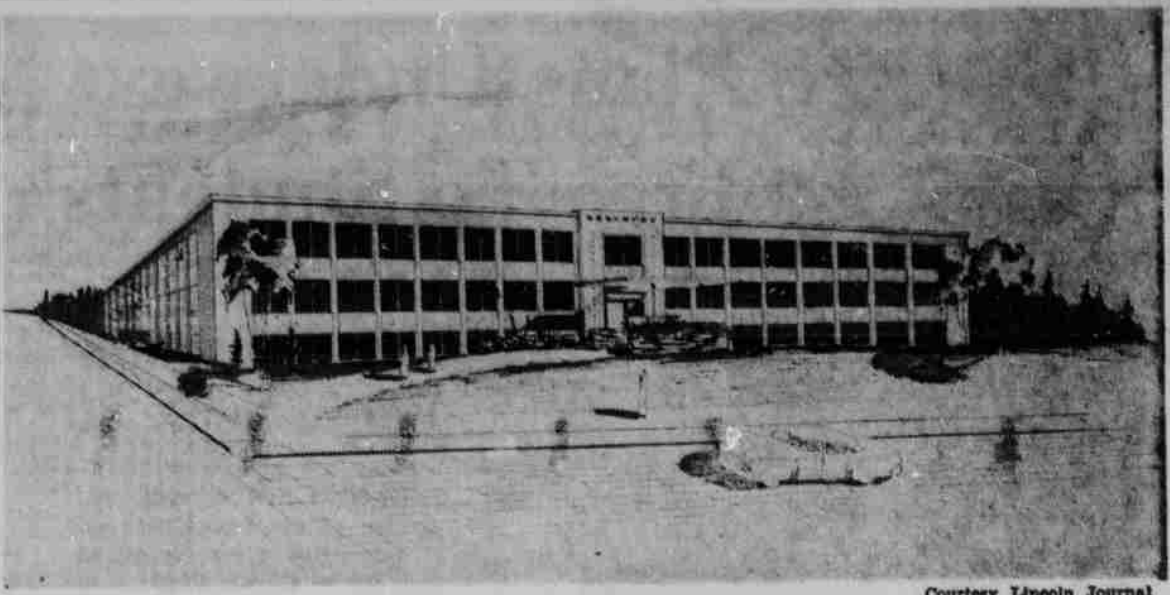
If you're interested in old age pension plans, here's a chance to win \$10 to \$1,000 in an essay contest.

Topic for the contest, which is open to anyone 21 years old by Sept. 1, 1950, is: "Why the Anderson plan for the aged after 60—to pay everyone at 60, \$60 per month for life—should be made a federal law to replace social security and state aid laws."

To enter the nationwide contest, contestants must send their full name, address, month, day and year of birth and place, and the name and address of any school or college ever attended, or an employer's address to the sponsor, C. H. C. Anderson, 1014 South Cumberland avenue, Dallas, Tex.

Further information may be obtained by writing the preceding address and enclosing a 2 cent stamp.

Entries must be in before Oct. 30, 1950, and awards will be made as soon as possible. Entrants must notify sponsors of entries by Oct. 7.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

AGRONOMY BUILDING—Construction on the University's new Agronomy building has been started with the pouring of the concrete for the basement. The building will look like the architect's drawing (above when completed). The two story, U-shaped structure will be 196 feet across the base with two 126 foot wings. Being made of buff colored brick the building will be trimmed with Virginia Greenstone and the entrance will be trimmed with brown granite trimming. The purpose of the building will be to house the Department of Agronomy class rooms, and to provide facilities for its research staff. It will also facilitate U.S. Department of Agriculture research scientists and Agricultural Extension Service personnel.

Agronomy Building Under Construction

Construction has started on the University's new Agronomy building, to be located directly east of the Animal Pathology building on the Agricultural campus. The building, one of the finest of its kind in the nation, is expected to be completed by the spring of 1952.

It is planned to house the University's agronomy department and U. S. Department of Agriculture personnel. The USDA personnel are cooperating with the agronomy department in research.

Three Story Structure

To be built at an initial cost of \$606,978 the U-shaped building will be 196 feet wide at the base with two 126 foot long wings extending to the north. The structure was arranged by the architect so there will be three stories which may be used. The half basement will have as much light as the other floors.

Being one of the most modern of buildings, it will be built with buff-colored brick and will be trimmed with Virginia greenstone. Facing the south, the front doorway will be made of brownish-colored granite.

Classrooms, classroom laboratories and research laboratories will be located in the north and east sections of the building. Faculty offices and offices for extension workers will be on the south and west sides. This arrangement is to take advantage of the most light exposure where it is needed.

Including all of the essentials of the building such as lighting, heating and landscaping elevators the total cost will be approximately \$750,000.



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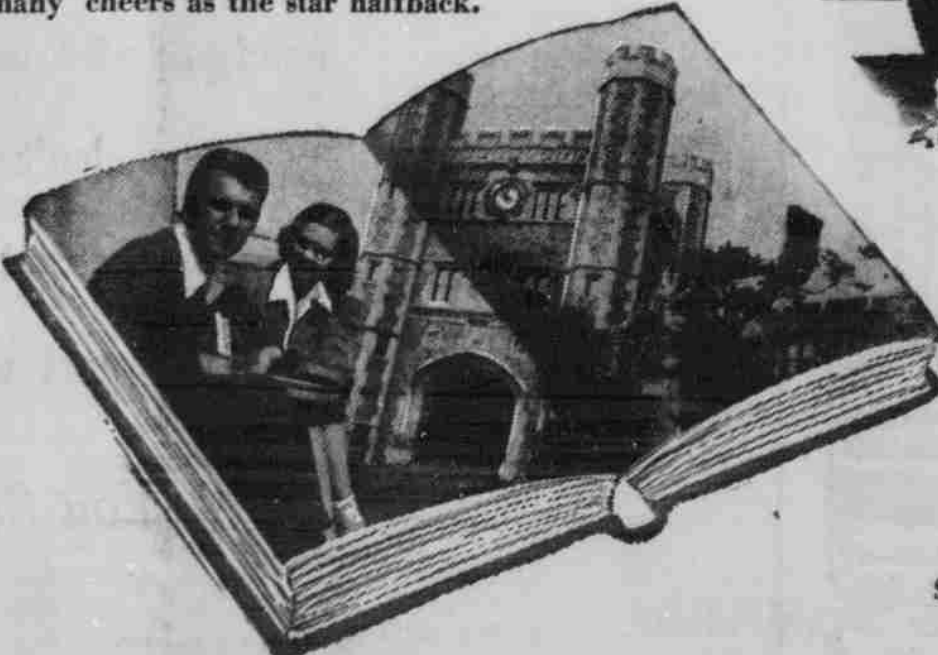
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