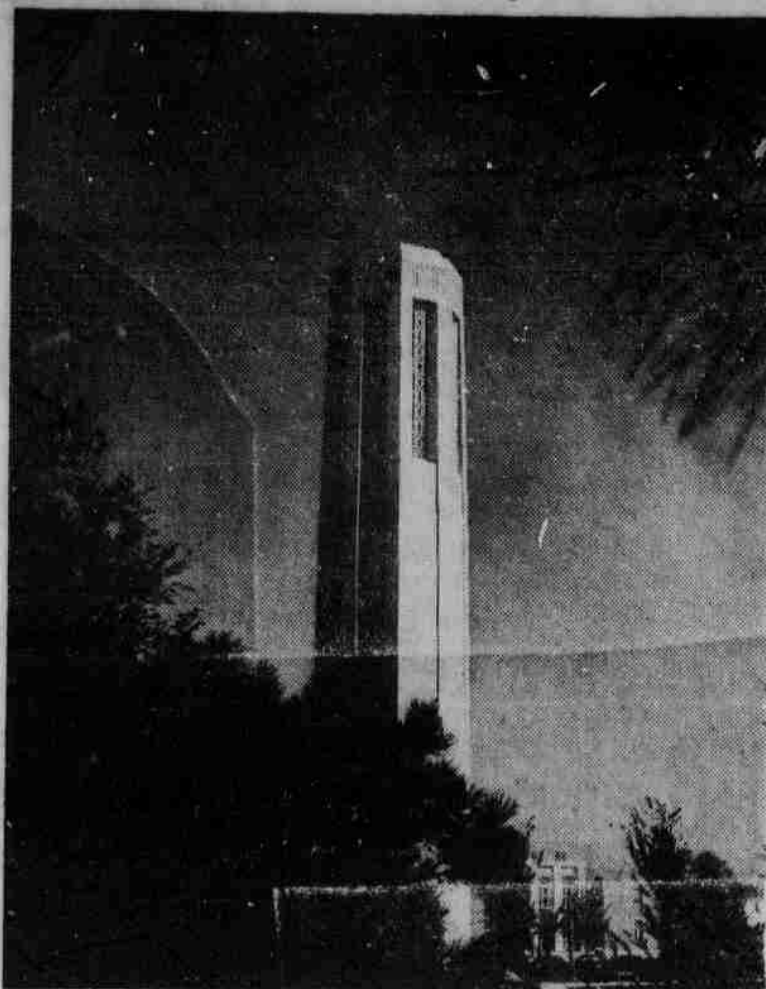


Carillon Anniversary . . .



MUELLER CARILLON TOWER will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday. A year ago saw the "unveiling" of the \$90,000 structure. The formal dedication took place before a large audience of students and faculty the night before the Homecoming game. The ceremonies were given preference over other activities of the Homecoming weekend.

NU to Mark First Year of Carillon

Not only will Saturday, Nov. 4, mark another festive Homecoming, but also the first anniversary of another tradition of the University—the Ralph S. Mueller Carillon Tower.

A year ago saw the "unveiling" of the architects masterpiece—of Indiana limestone—as a huge throng of University students and faculty members witnessed the dedication.

The ceremonies were given first preference beginning Friday evening, over all Homecoming activities. The lights on Homecoming decorations were turned off and students who ran the displays left their jobs in order to join the big rally that preceded the ceremonies.

The white sandstone was captivated as large searchlights played upon it from all directions.

The Dedication

The program included short addresses by Prof. Linus Burr Smith, architecture department chairman; Howard S. Wilson, president of the University Foundation; Ralph Mueller, donor, and Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

Cornhusker students were aware of the Carillon's first notes then as Arthur Lynds Bigelow played the dedicatory recital of the bells. Beigelow, incidentally, is considered one of the world's greatest carilloneurs. He was also bellmaster at Princeton university.

Truly a Cornhusker project, the tower had as its designer, George Kuska Jr. who dreamed

Thorp to Address Convo on Monday

John K. R. Thorp, who has had close contact with major African tribes for the past 15 years, will speak at an all-University convocation Monday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., Parlors ABC of the Union.

As district commissioner in Kenya, East Africa, Thorp is responsible for the administration of 80,000 Africans of one of Mandi warrior tribes.

Now on leave of absence, he is in a position to portray the equatorial scene and discuss the underdeveloped areas in the dark continent. He will also speak about the complex problems of East Africa.

Roberts to Give Organ Program

Myron Roberts, organist, will present a recital at the First-Plymouth Congregational church, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m.

The recital, one of the faculty series, will be sponsored jointly by the University School of Fine Arts and the First-Plymouth Congregational church.

The program is as follows: Chorale Prelude, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," Bach. "Prelude in B Minor," Bach. "Come Sweet Death," Bach. "Carnival," Robert Crandell. "Pastels from the Lake of Constance," "The Sun's Evening," Karg-Elert. "Sketch in D flat," Schumann. "Litany for All Souls Day," Schubert. "Sketch in B flat Minor," Marcel Dupre.

Dairy Club Holds Initiation For 23

The Varsity Dairy club held an informal initiation meeting last week for 23 new members.

'Cornhusker Countryman' Makes First Appearance

In the first issue of the "Cornhusker Countryman," monthly magazine put out by the University's College of Agriculture, the dean of the college is interviewed for his opinions on timely subject pertinent to the department and to world affairs.

Dean Lambert was questioned about his views on the future of Ag College. Concerning this he said that a big expansion of the physical plant is expected with the plans for the Agronomy building already under way. He also expects that a meats laboratory and insectory will be constructed in the near future. There will be considerable improvement and remodeling in the barns, Dean Lambert declared.

Growing Interest
Since there is a growing interest in the fields of agriculture, especially in home economics, the department head expects an increase in the enrollment in the next 25 years.

Concerning the Korean situation and its effect on University students, Dean Lambert says that there is a definite change in the attitude of students, that is, they are more serious toward their work now that they realize the importance of an education.

Dairy Team
Four Ag students, members of the University dairy team have returned from a trip to Illinois where they judged dairies. The boys are Gervase Franke, John Anderson, Jim Haggert and Walt Coleman. Prof. H. P. Davis, coach, accompanied them on their trip. They traveled by station wagon 2,500 miles throughout numerous sections of the midwest, touring dairy farms and

sightseeing in cities and points of interest enroute to the judging.

Danforth Foundation

Two home ec majors, Mary Frances Johnson and Jeanne Vierk, reported on their summer as representatives of the Ag college at the Danforth Foundation. This foundation sponsors a fellowship which consists of two weeks in St. Louis and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation at Camp Miniwanca in Shelby, Mich. The girls toured St. Louis and Washington University's model farm. In Michigan they met with the various groups and exchanged ideas with them.

A page in the "Cornhusker Countryman" is devoted to the freshmen who are interviewed concerning their opinions of life on the Ag campus as compared with high school life. The general consensus of opinion was that college is a great improvement over high school although it is much harder.

Risque Literature Entices Matrons

Two middle-aged women entered a small bookshop. One was tall, sharp-featured and spinsterly. The other short, round, matronly. After browsing awhile, the matron picked up "Star Money" by Kathleen Winsor.

"This looks good," she said. The spinster looked at her sharply.

"That," she said contemptuously, "was written by the girl who wrote 'Forever Amber.'" "You mean the . . ."

The spinster gravely nodded her head; the book was then hastily replaced and they moved on. Each purchased a sedate, conservative novel and left. Five minutes later the matron returned. She glanced around quietly, picked up the book, paid the clerk and toddled out. The clerk grinned and waited.

Presently the spinster returned. She walked stiffly to the counter and repeated the process.

Iowa State Finds Card Forgeries

College officials at Iowa State are investigating forged activity cards following the accidental discovery of one turned into the lost and found department.

Ames police and college personnel have picked up 30 cards, 11 of them forged and 19 with wrong owners. Action with the holders of false cards will be taken after a full investigation is completed.

Some of the bogus tickets apparently were sold to persons who went to Ames for the game. One holder told police that he bought it from a young man for \$1. This fact makes Ames Chief of Police O. J. Erickson believe that money-making is not the main object. Erickson added that he thinks the tickets were printed by an Iowa State student.

The forged cards differed from the others in type, weight of paper and the absence of perforations on three sides.

Revival of The Chant . . .



BE SURE TO LEARN IT!—This, the University's official chant, will become part of the yell program during both of the rallies Thursday and Friday. The yell squad will lead the ralliers in this as well as "The Cornhusker," beside a series of short yells. In past years, the singing of a chant has been largely neglected. However, this year, in an effort to build school spirit to the maximum, the spirit committee urged participation in the chant singing at the beginning of the year.

Scientists Discover Control Of Ground's Water Intake

Scientists now have found ways to control micro-organisms in the soil in order to speed up or reduce the ground's water intake.

That's important to farmers and to people who worry about the water supply of the nation's cities.

A series of experiments by Dr. T. M. McCalla, U. S. Department of Agriculture bacteriologist at the University, were outlined before the Soil Science Society of America meeting in Cincinnati, O., Thursday.

Dr. McCalla told the group that his experiments in the laboratory with various treatments of soil show that when the action of micro-organisms is speeded up the soil's water intake slows down.

Treatments Simple
And treatments to produce this effect were simple—straw or some other kind of food material. Dr. McCalla said the micro-organisms feeding on the straw produce gas, a slime or solids that fills the soil's pores. When the soil is saturated with water moisture intake is slowed down.

When the crop residue decomposes and the soil becomes dry the action of the micro-organisms, Dr. McCalla says, is slowed down. Then water intake is

speeded up. He has measured the intake under both conditions. The scientist got similar results by adding a sterilant to the soil—mercuric chloride. The sterilant stymies the action of the micro-organisms and water intake stays high.

Dr. McCalla said the information obtained from his research has shown that more study is needed to explain how the micro-organisms can reduce water movement through the soil.

Data Valuable
He believes the data will be valuable to farmers in reducing seepage from farm ponds, irrigation ditches and canals, especially where there is a sandy soil to contend with. It would be valuable in rice paddies where abundant moisture is needed at the top of the ground.

The scientist believes cities may benefit, too. If water runoff may be increased supply reservoirs would be filled more rapidly.

Delta Sigma Pi Hears Talk on Transportation
Frank C. McKay and William Weatherberry of a local transportation firm were guest speakers at a Delta Sigma Pi dinner Monday night in parlor C of the Union.

Gamma Lambda Names 11 Pledges

Eleven members of the ROTC band have been pledged to Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity.

They are: Robert Chab, Douglas Freeman, Denny Schneider, Melvin McKinney, Don Noble, Earl Mitchell, Leo Schmidt, Walter Cole, Robert Church, Hank Deines and Kent Axtell.

The pledges were named "outstanding" for their musicianship, cooperation, interest and service to the band.

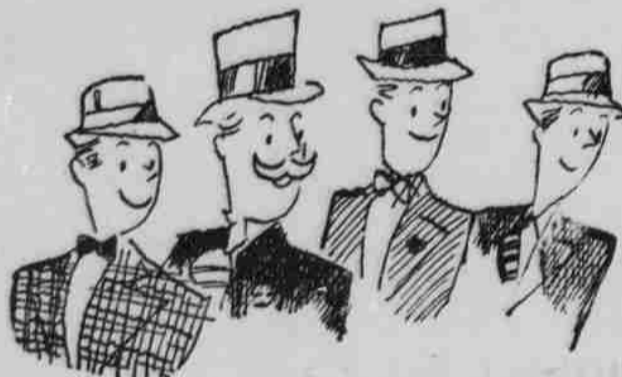
The honorary in addition to other functions, is in charge of the football card sections at all home games.

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