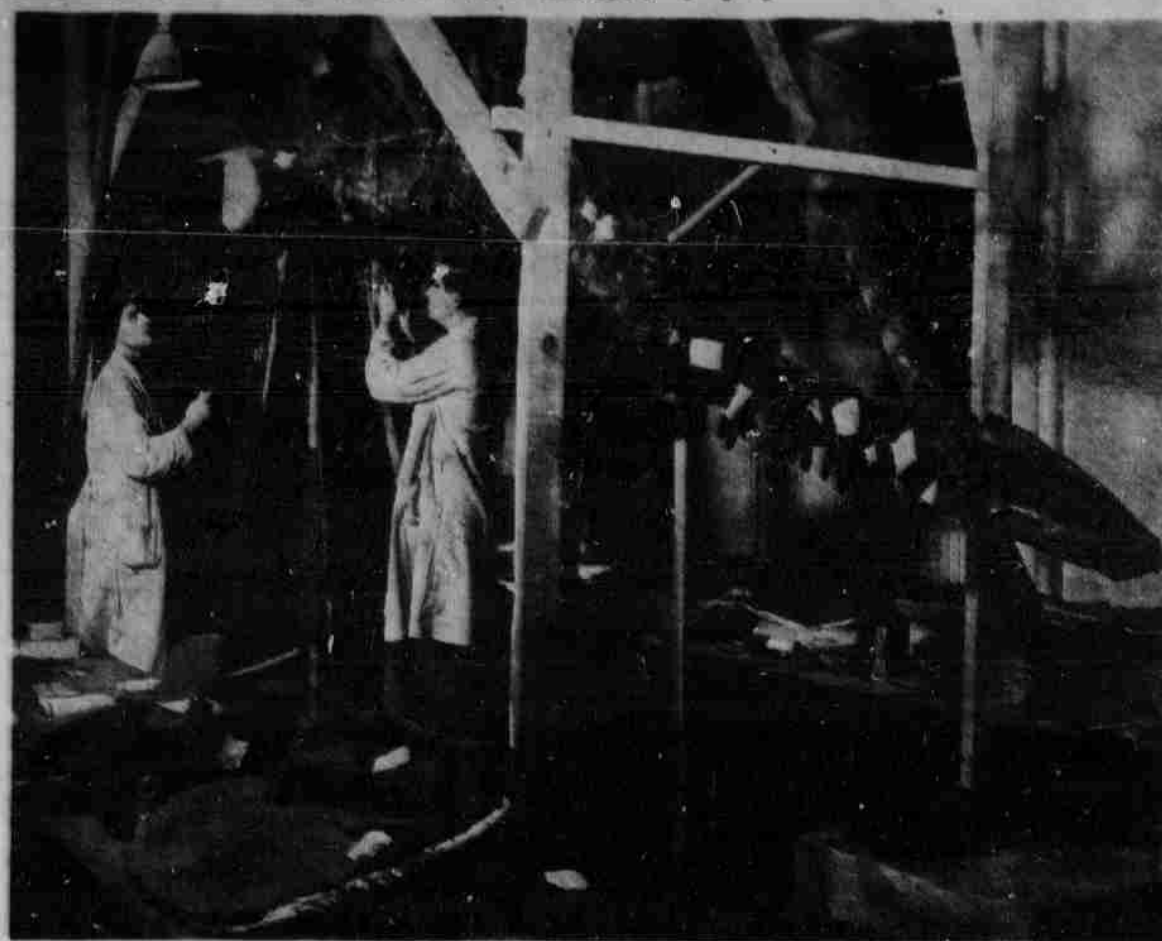


### At Work In Morrill Hall . . .



ASSEMBLING STEGGIE—Preparator Henry Reid of the University museum works with an assistant at preparing the Stegosaurus skeleton for exhibition. The dinosaur has been moved to the museum's Founders Room and is in the final stages of completion. Steggie is thought to be roughly 150 million years old. He is the first dinosaur the museum has possessed, and will probably be a major center of interest for visitors.

## 'Steggie' Stegosaurus Latest Addition to Displays in Museum

Behold the mighty dinosaur, Famous in prehistoric lore. . . ! In the western hall on the main floor of the University Museum in the space known as the Founders' room, two tall portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill gaze out across a bone-lined room. These esteemed patrons of paleontology stare from their frames at a brash newcomer who hulks in the middle of the space. This newcomer is "Steggie" Stegosaurus, who measures 19 feet from his tiny nose to his monstrous tail and stands nine feet tall. Steggie is mounted firmly on all four feet, with his head hanging almost to the floor.

He seems to be glowering back at Mr. and Mrs. Morrill. At Last—A Dinosaur "For years visitors have been coming here and asking to see dinosaurs. Now . . ." says museum director C. B. Shultz, "Now we have one!" Just how Morrill hall happens to have a dinosaur all these years is a story which goes back about 50 years. A field expedition was digging about in the Vernal, Utah, area in what is now Dinosaur National Park. They came up with Steggie, or what was left of him; after a little nap of a 150 million years.

Steggie had settled down for the nap in a time now known as the Jurassic age. The term Jurassic, of course, means a lot to geologists and kindred men but means nothing at all to the average citizen. Exhumed At any rate, Steggie was exhumed. His individual bones were packed under separate cover and he was shipped back east. He became the property of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh. That establishment shipped him back west to Nebraska, which swapped a giant camel and a small 3-toed horse for him.

## Lambert Lauds Traditional Ag Yule Program

"Very nice!" With these words, Dean W. V. Lambert expressed the reaction which was common to all who witnessed the Christmas program Tuesday evening at the Ag college activities building. Sponsored by the Ag Exec Board and the Ag college chorus, the program began with an organ prelude of familiar carols by Marcella Schacht.

Thirty-three candles, each signifying one year in the life of Christ, lined the front of the stage while two Christmas trees cast their shadows against a dimly lighted background of blue and white streamers. Rev. John Clyde delivered a Christmas message centered about the true meaning of Christmas. With the direction of Mrs. Alina Tullis, the Ag College chorus furnished music befitting to the season including excerpts from Handel's "Messiah." Soloists were Iva Young, soprano; Julia McDonald, alto; Gilbert Karges, tenor; Edward Pullen, bass; and Jeanne Uhrig, soprano.

## Carleton Faculty Votes Exemption

The faculty members of Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., voted recently to accept a high score in the college entrance examinations in one physical or biological science as evidence that the student has satisfied the college requirement in that area. It was decided at the faculty meeting that a minimum acceptable score will be set each year by the chairman of the department with Dean Frank R. Kille. The ruling is in keeping with Carleton's policy to accept evidence of proficiency, based on the college board examinations required for entrance, to exempt qualified students from certain score requirements and free their time for special interest and broader study.

As a result of the ruling, three students are exempt from the distribution requirement in the biological sciences, and seventeen from the requirement in physical sciences. Draft . . . Continued from Page 1 The "slow-down" policy used in referring to the status of military reservists was ordered by Secretary of Defense Marshall last Oct. 23, at a time when the military situation in Korea favored the United Nations. It provided that "insofar as military conditions permit" a reservist must be allowed at least 30 days between the time he is called and the date he reports for active duty.

## Spartans Plan New Merit System

The merit and limitation system for Michigan State college women reappeared this year minus the limitation, according to their counselor for women. Under the new arrangement, points are still assigned for each extra-curricular activity a coed carries. However, the coed will be expected to limit herself in such a way that neither her scholastic record nor her extra-curricular activities will monopolize her time. "At the end of the school year, the merit system will be evaluated," Mrs. Gonon, counselor for women, said. "AWS has inaugurated the program so that the degree of participation can be estimated.

## Texans to Tutor 'Down' Students

The Daily Texan has come up with the idea that student honorary scholastic groups should do more than just decorate their member's watch chains. Suggestions have been made that these groups set up a student tutorial service. Their idea is this. Members of the honoraries could offer student-to-student help to those on scholastic probation. The paper advocates setting several library nooks or Union cubbyholes aside for tutoring purposes, and having each member of an honorary keep one hour a week to tutor students who need help.

## Buffalo U Cuts To 'War' Burger

Omigod! Look out! One of the most sacred parts of the hamburger is being separated from that staple of the college student. While most schools are trying to fight off a boost in the price of coffee, students who eat in the college cafeteria at the University of Buffalo have a unique worry. The customary pickle, enhancing the hamburger, is now considered a separate item—a penny a pickle.

## Wesley Group Will Sponsor Candle Service

Christmas Candlelighting service of the Wesley foundation will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m., at St. Paul Methodist church chapel.

Marjorie Thomas and Mary Wright will be the student leaders and Paul Rundle will narrate the color slide story "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke.

Eleanor Flanagh will play the offertory musical selection and Alice Meyers will be the organist. Ushers will be Eldon Park and Bob Hohnstein.

## Boys' Town Choir to Sing Here Sunday

Father Flanagan's Boys Town choir, which is making its fourth annual concert tour, will appear Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

In the past years, the choir has gained fame and in their first national concert tour in 1946, they performed at Carnegie hall.

There are 100 boys in the choir, but only 55 of the finest voices have been selected for the tour. The director is Father Francis Schmitt.

In selecting the repertoire for the 1950 tour, Father Schmitt has indicated that emphasis has been placed on entertainment. The program will feature a medley of Viennese numbers which were obtained by Father Flanagan prior to his death in Berlin two years ago.

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained in the Union activity office. The number of tickets is limited. Bob LaShelle is chairman of the Union music committee, and Marcia Pratt, sponsor. Committee members are Beverly Mann, Aaron Schmidt, Virginia Cooper, Barbara Reinecke and Mae Scherff.

## Singers' Records Offered by AER

As a special Christmas service, Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, has put on sale recordings of the University "Messiah" presentation. Records of the University Singers Christmas Carol concert will also be sold.

These records are made to special order and are available on either 10 or 12 inch discs. They will include any of the portions of either of the two recitals which the purchaser desires.

Soralee Sokolof, president of the radio honorary stressed that "These records are not only wonderful souvenirs but enjoyable Christmas gifts as well."

## Home Ec Club To Hold Ag Tea

The Home Ec club will be holding their Christmas tea this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the home Ec parlors on Ag campus.

The Christmas theme will be carried out in the refreshments and decorations. Carols will provide a musical background.

## Sno-Ball Meeting Planned Tonight

A meeting will be held tonight for all those interested in entering displays at the Ag Sno-Ball dance on Jan. 5.

The meeting will be in the Ag Union. A variety of hobbies and collections will be displayed at the Sno-Ball.

## NU Buildings Bear Names of Chancellors, Teachers

By Shirley Stehlik What's in a name? Many prominent personalities are reflected in the names of University buildings.

The University library was named after Don L. Love, a prominent businessman and attorney who also served as mayor of Lincoln for two terms. Mr. Love's will provided that after his death the University should receive the residue of his estate.

In 1940 \$850,000 was drawn from the estate to construct the Don L. Love library. He also made other bequests for constructing the new cooperative residence hall for women at Ag Campus.

Ellen Smith Hall The brick mansion on 14th and R streets, built by Frank L. Sheldon, was purchased by the University for a women's building. The Lincoln branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae suggested it be named Ellen Smith hall in honor of Miss Smith who served as an instructor, principal, registrar, custodian of the library, and officio advisor of dean of men and women students.

Andrew hall was named for E. Benjamin Andrews who was University Chancellor in 1900. During the eight years of his administration the University marked a period of growth. New buildings were added; a school of medicine, a teachers' college, and law department were established; the agricultural department was notably expanded, and the state farm re-created.

Ferguson hall is named after Dean Olin Jerome Ferguson, former engineer. This was the first building on the campus to be named after a living man. The Board of Regents had a law which prohibited naming a building after any man unless he was deceased.

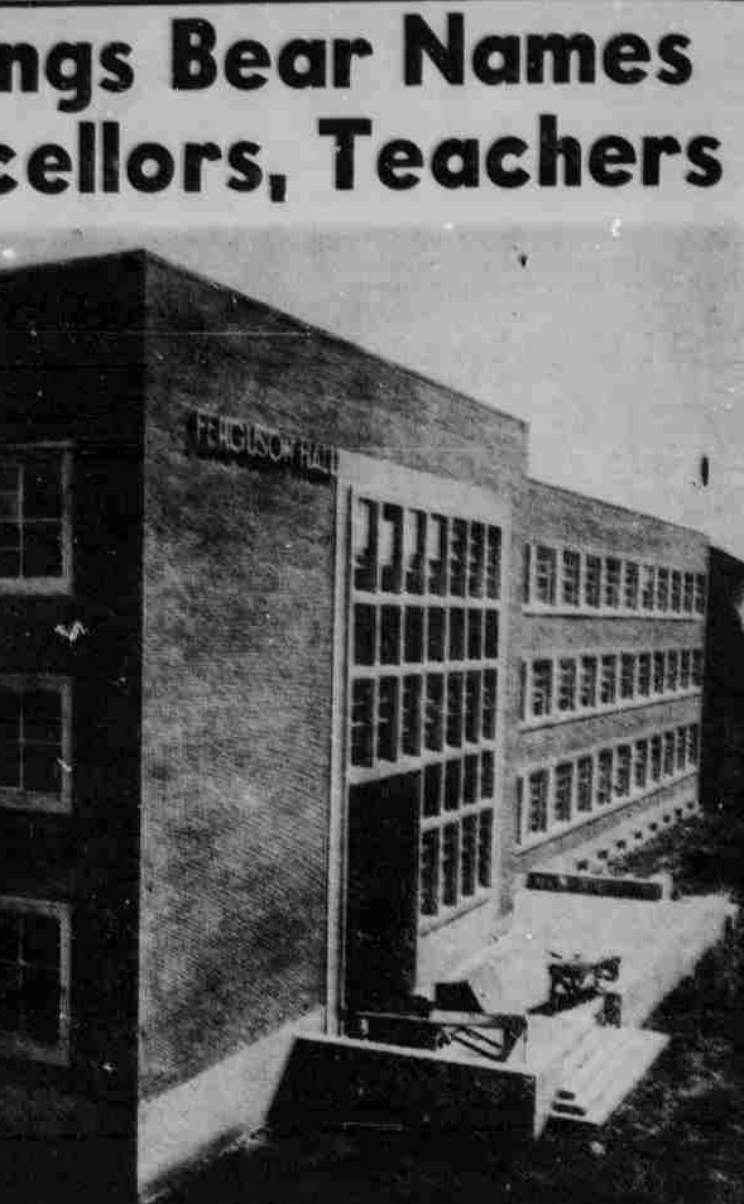
Because of the spontaneous agreement of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, the student chapter of American Institution of Electrical Engineering, the state section of American Institution of Electrical Engineering, and the faculty of the college, the Board of Regents ruled that the new engineering building could be named Ferguson hall.

Morrill hall was named in honor of C. H. Morrill. It was through his gifts that the University was able to have an organized education museum. The elephant exhibit was started through the help of his donations.

Grant Memorial Hall Grant Memorial was dedicated to commemorate the valor and patriotism of our University soldiers who gave their lives for their country in the Spanish-American war.

Burnett hall was named for Edgar Albert Burnett who spent most of his life as an agricultural leader in Nebraska. He directed the development of the curriculum for agricultural education in our state.

Bessey Hall Bessey hall was named in honor of a famous botanist, Prof. C. E. Bessey. He organized the



FERGUSON HALL—Namesake of Dean Olin J. Ferguson. This is the only building on campus named after a living man. Because of requests from student engineering societies, the Board of Regents suspended their ruling and allowed the name. The electrical engineering building was completed recently, and EE classes are in the process of moving in. The building also houses astronomy classes.

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## YW Names Deadline Date December 15

Filing deadline for YWCA cabinet positions is Friday, Dec. 15.

All upperclass YM members are eligible for these positions. Application for offices must be made by filling out a blank and putting it in a box in the court at Ellen Smith hall.

To be eligible each applicant must have a weighted 5.5 average, and be able to spend three hours a week on YWCA work.

Second semester YWCA officers, who will take office in January, will select the cabinet members from the applications. Each applicant will be interviewed by senior cabinet members after Christmas vacation.

When filling out application blanks, each applicant is required to provide the following information: commission groups, committees, conferences attended and other special commission groups or committees in which the applicant is interested.

## Grad Teachers To Hold Party

The Teachers College Graduate club will hold a Christmas party Friday, Dec. 15, in Room 315, Union.

The party, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., will be open to all graduate education students and their wives or husbands.

Those planning to attend the party should sign up in Room 322 in the Union by Thursday. Each guest will be asked to bring a 25-cent gift plus 25 cents for refreshments.

Not Legal! Roy Beeler, attorney general of Tennessee, had advised the university that it could not legally bar the Negroes. He said that the 14th federal amendment, guaranteeing equal protection and equal rights of the races, superseded the old Tennessee segregation statutes.

## 'Follies' Script Deadline Friday

Deadline for Coed Follies scripts is Friday, Dec. 15. Scripts for skits or curtain acts by organized women's houses must be sent to Marilyn Mooney at 426 No. 16th street before that date.

If two groups enter the same idea, the first script submitted will be used. The other group will be given a chance to rewrite its script.

Representatives of the AWS board will judge the scripts according to originality, cleverness, audience appeal, appropriateness and length.

Skits are limited to eight minutes and curtain acts to five.

## Tennessee U. Defies Courts By Refusing Negro Students

The University of Tennessee defied the U. S. Supreme Court and the state attorney general by turning away five Negro applicants for advanced study.

The 18 trustees of Knoxville institution held themselves bound by the Tennessee constitutional provisions "That there shall be segregation in the education of the races in schools and colleges of this state."

Counsel for four Negroes indicated they would sue for admissions backed by U. S. Supreme Court rulings opening white classes to Negroes where equal separate facilities are not provided.

Trustees Informed Cowan said he sent the trustees a statement of the applicant's position. A rejection, he informed the board, would constitute "denial of equal protection of the law guaranteed by the 14th amendment to the U. S. constitution."

Cowan pointed out that no course sought by the applicants was provided at the State Agricultural and Industrial college for Negroes at Nashville.

but to pursue, in due time, our remedy in the courts," said Carl Cowan, attorney representing all of the Negroes except one.

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WANT—Riders to Aurora, Illinois or vicinity. Christmas. Otto Ubrig. 6-2405.

WANTED—A ride to Cleveland, Dec. 20 or 21. Call Jim Jenney. 5-3668. 2-5846.

FOR SALE—Four (4) door Ford sedan '47 motor, body in good condition. Call Mike. 2-2694.

WANTED—Ride to Rawlins, or Cheyenne, or vicinity. Share expenses. Phone 2-4630. Henry Larson.

RECORD Player wanted. Three records received. Call before 10 a. m. 2-4982. Room 5.

WANTED—Riders to Southern California. Saturday, December 16. References requested. Call Daily Nebraskan afternoon. Share expense.

WANTED—Riders to Chicago Christmas. Students. Call 2-6456.

WANTED—Riders to Fort Campbell, Kentucky or points en route including St. Louis. Leaving Dec. 14. References requested. Call Daily Nebraskan Office. Afternoon. Share expense.

WANTED—Riders to Scottsbluff. Leave Dec. 21 or 22. 2-3138.