Nebraska Historical Society To Assume Campus Headquarters

Way Paved For Building On New Site

The way has been cleared for the construction of a new building by the State Historical society on property at 15th and R streets, east of the Union.

This was announced by E. W. Devoe, president of the Board of Regents, and J. E. Lawrence, president of the State Historical society.

The regents recently traded this site for the Historical society's property between H and J on 16th, east of the capitol. Filing of the deeds completed the exchange which had been negotiated earlier.

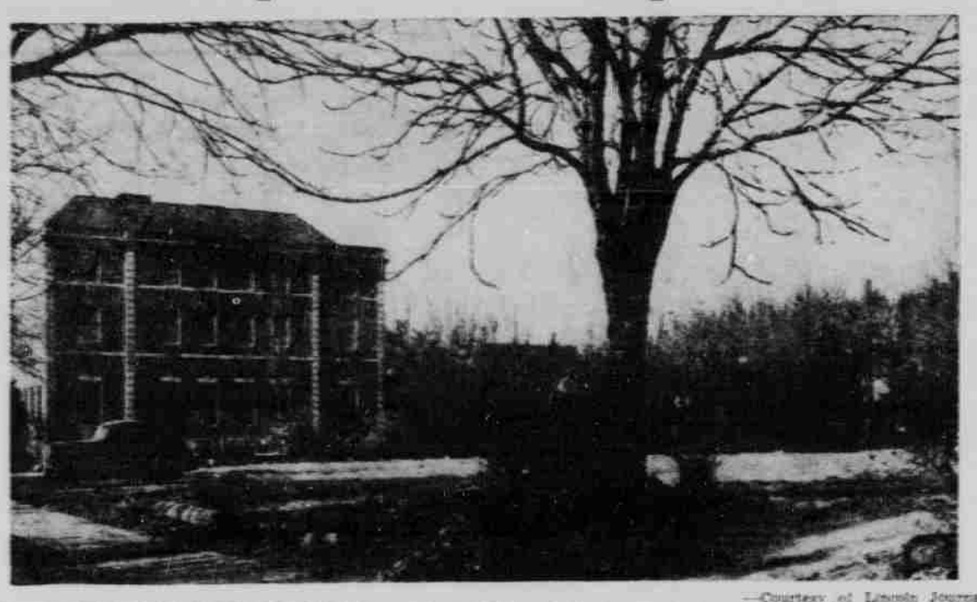
In announcing the exchange, Devoe said, " It would be to the obvious, lasting and permanent advantage of the University, in fulfillment of its responsibilities to the people, for the education of Nebraska students, and for the conducting of research, to have the building of the Nebraska State Historical society, the official custodian of the state's records and traditions, located adjacent to the University campus."

"The closer cooperation between the society and the University will facilitate the society's research and educational work in the history of Nebraska," said Lawrence.

The use of the University's heat, light, power and maintenance services, to be furnished at cost, will help economize in the operation of the building.

According to the deed granted the regents, the property east of the capitol will be handed over to the state "at any time upon direction of the legislature of Nebraska." The land can never have a building or structure of any kind erected upon it, or be sold, without specific authorization from the legislature.

The Historical society can not sell or encumber its new property, or use it for any purpose other than its building. It once began construction on the 16th street site but was unable to complete it because of lack of funds.



—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal

NEW HISTORICAL SOCIETY SITE—Located at 15th and R streets just east of the Student Union, this new site will be the location of the State Historical society's new building. This piece of land was recently swapped by the University Regents for the society's property between H and J on 16th.

—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal

OLD BUILDING SITE—Located at 16th street just east of the state capitol, this half-block is now owned by the University after it was acquired by ice started, however soon ceased after funds became of the Union. Construction on the building was onhe Regents in a trade with the state for land east insufficient.

Budget . . .

Continued from Page 1

550. Staff eliminated from proposed projects.

Forestry project cut $55,760. Proposed project eliminated.

Agricultural extension service cut $65,000. Staff eliminated from several proposed projects.

College of Engineering cut $33,000. Proposed engineering station eliminated.

College of Medicine cut $200,000. Accomplished mainly through elimination of proposed staff.

Teachers college cut $34,000. Reduction represents about half of expanded activities planned.

Graduate School of Social Work cut $7,000. All expansion eliminated.

University library cut $15,000. Equipment purchased plans cut $50,000.

Governor Val Peterson has suggested higher tuition rates for students in counties where the state maintains a university or college. He said the proposal is being considered by some senators for introduction in the 1951 legislature.

Counties which would be affected, presumably, would be Lancaster, Wayne, Dawes, Nemaha and Buffalo, and perhaps Frontier, where the Nebraska School of Agriculture is located.

Farmers to Study Weed Control

Everything is in readiness for the 5th annual Nebraska Weed Control conference scheduled for the state fairgrounds in Lincoln on Thursday and Friday Jan. 4 and5. Several hundred farmers from all parts of the state are expected to attend the meeting.

Latest developments in weed control and a huge exhibition of chemicals and mechanical equipment will feature the meetings, with farmers being asked to produce more food for the national defense effort, the importance of the conference looms large.

Rufus Howard of the State Department of Agriculture will welcome visitors as the Thursday program gets underway. Other speakers on the opening day's program include Dwight . Lambert, Dale Bohmont, Don Lubbert, Deane Finnerty, Glen Viehmeyer, Dayton Klingman, Robert Colburn, Chen Swinbank, Clare Porter, and William Hansen, Robert McGinnis of Fremont will preside over the annual banquet Thursday evenin.

Yawning, Embarrassment, Frowning Accompany Tales of Holiday Adventures

A few weeks ago, on Dec. 20, the usual bustle, chatter and laughter typical of campus life suddenly stopped. Voices hushed, students disappeared and not a sound of merriment or activity could be heard in the Crib, Dirty Earl's or any other crowd hangout.

Yes, Christmas vacation had finally begun. Students departed to various parts of the country on a much awaited vacation, and stillness and gloom prevailed on the campus.

Andrews hall, Teacher's college and the Social Sciences building—all were silent structures looming out of a morbid, dismal atmosphere. The usually crowded halls of Love library were now quiet, bare and forsaken. The entire campus appeared as ghostly as a deserted mining town.

But now, two weeks later, the campus is talking on new life. Bright-eyed coeds, ambitious young men and rested teachers are again bringing campus life to the peak of activity.

Face Problems

But what difficult problems are facing the student during this week of returning from vacation? Why is this the most opportune time of the year to "lose friends and disgust people!"

For example, the inevitable question some friends asks, "What'd cha get?" If you brush off the question with "Oh, not much," and go on to another subject, that person known here as Gus feels slighted and thinks you're rude.

If you go on at lengths about the beautiful suit or expensive sweater you received, Gus thinks you're bragging.

If you merely rattle off a list of gifts, you're bound to forget to mention the monogramed handkerchiefs Gus gave you and you innocently wonder why Gus doesn't speak for two weeks.

Next, you meet your best friend, Mary, and don't say a more than two words to her before Sue arrives on the scene. This presents a very difficult situation for Mary gave you a green cigarette lighter and Sue presented you with a red lighter smaller to Mary's present.

Possible Answers

You can't tell Mary her gift was the "nicest gift I received" or Sue will feel slighted. Nor can you say "you both knew just what I wanted" for fear of embarrassing them when they find out both gave you the same thing.

And then there is the Christmas card situation. You were one of the unfortunate persons who were so rushed with tests and reports during the last few days of school that you did not think about sending Christmas cards.

After vacation, you are conversing with the old gang one day, when another friend rushes up and gushes her thanks for "all the darling cards you kids sent." Since you are the only one who didn't send cards, you attempt to maneuver yourself as far out of sight as possible without her noticing you. Just how small can a person feel?

By far the worst situation you find yourself in is when your roommate discovers you are minus the bottle of perfume she gave you for Christmas. When she curiously asks where it is, you guiltily murmur something about how it accidently broke and quickly change the subject.

Perfume Rage

Of course this makes her so angry that she already is planning to use a blackjack on you for your Christmas present, but you figure this is better than letting her know you gave the perfume to a forgotten relative.

Last comes the problem of the "big head" left over from New Year's eve. If you complain of a long, drawn-out hangover and go on to describe the cocktail party at Mike's, the hilarious time you had at Phoebe's and the big celebration at Jim's, you'll gradually find your audience leaving and you are left to keep yourself company.

If you're asked what you did on New Year's Eve and don't say too much about it, you'll be thought of as a stay-at-home—an odd sort of character.

So you see the hazards—besides classes and studying—which can happen to you during this treacherous week after vacation. Keep these in mind when Christmas and New Year's are brought into the conversation—or you may be friendless come next week and even next year.

Vets Starting College Work Must Meet July 25 Deadline

World War II veterans in Nebraska who plan to take education and training under the G. I. Bill should enroll for the 1951 Spring school term if they want to be sure of meeting the July 25, 1951 cut-off date requirements for starting G. I. Bill courses, announced Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional office manager.

This means, he said, that the coming spring term will be the last opportunity for most veterans to enter or re-enter training prior to next July 25.

Starting Deadline

The VA official explained that the 1951 deadline applies to all those World War II veterans who were discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years from the date of their discharge in which to begin training.

Westmoreland also stated that once a veteran completes or discontinues his G. I. Bill course after the deadline, he may not start another course.

Veterans must also meet the following two post-deadline requirements:

They will be expected to pursue their training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student," and they may change their educational objectives "only while in training, and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs."

Special Consideration

The VA has announced that special consideration will be given to four categories of veteran trainees who either may not be able to resume their training by next July 25, or may not be in a position to remain in continuous training afterwards.

These categories are: (1) veterans who have started G. I. Bill studies, and interrupt them to go back into active military or naval service; (2) veterans who completed pre-medical and pre-dental G. I. Bill schooling, and can't get into a medical or dental school by deadline time; (3) teachers who have been spending their summers taking training leading to a degree, and (4) veterans who complete G. I. Bill undergraduate training which would start after the deadline date.

'Reds' Visited NU in 1940

It's a good thing a loyalty oath has never been in effect for students on the University campus. Or at least about a decade ago.

On April 5, 1940, the hammer and sickle banner of communism waved most of the morning from the official flagpole on the campus. It seems that the emblem was discovered shortly after dawn, when employes attempted to run up the University flag.

No cause, though, for believing there was a fierce underground movement at work there. The head of campus police, Sergeant L. C. Ragler, simply blamed University youths out for a good time.

Although the flag was a hand sewn job, it was well made. The hammer and sickle had been cut from white cloth then sewn onto the red banner.

High Frequency

By Art Epstien

In case you haven't been able to pick up Radio Station KNU, which ordinarily broadcasts five days a week from the Temple building, it is because the station has suspended operations But don't worry to much, the halt is only temporarily. The faculty connected with the station has decided to give the student group which carries on the activities at KNU an extended vacation so that they could prepare for their finals.

Epstien

As soon as the second semester starts, your radio station will start its regular broadcasting. And that is where you, the student, can help. For the second semester, new shows, ideas, announcers, writers, and helpers will be needed to help KNU function in the smooth, proper manner as it has in the past months.

• • •

You do not have to be connected with the radio or speech department to work at KNU. Anyone that is enrolled in the University can do tryout work for the programs that originate from studio B. If any of you have ideas for shows, contact Gay Marr or Nancy Porter in the basement of the Temple building.

Just because the station will not be broadcasting for the next two weeks, there will still be a lot of work for the kids to do. Surveys will be taken to see that the shows presented over the air are those that the students enjoy. If you have any gripes about the programs, please inform the station manager. It is the expressed desire of KNU that they give their listeners the type of programs that they will like to hear.

• • •

I could list a million things that the station managers are going to do to see that the programs over your radio station are going to be the best in listening for the coming semester. However, it would be best that you drop over to Royal's Snack Bar or the Union lounge and hear the sparkling new shows that are planned for 1951.

"Authors of the Ages," is also on a holiday for the same reason that KNU is off the air. However, next semester a variety of wonderful shows will be given by "Authors." Any student who feels that he is talented enough to partake in these University shows should contact Mr. Erling Jorgensen in the basement of the temple building. Everyone is invited to tryout for the numerous parts that are offered in each show that is produced by "Authors of the Ages" at 9:05 every Thursday over KFOR.

Thats all, Paul.

Tri-K Hears Ag Expert Discuss Wheat

Tri-K club members at their last regular monthly meeting heard Professor L. P. Reitz of U. S. Department of Agriculture at the experiment station here, sum up the progress that has been made recently in wheat breeding.

He said, "the increase in yields and quality of wheat here shows the progress which has been made in that field throughout the world."

The federal wheat coordinator for the hard red winter wheat district which covers ten Central states said that wheat breeders the world over are trying to breed more desirable qualities into varieties now in production.

Reitz cited for example, Argentina, from which 64 different selections were brought here last year to be crossed with our own selections.

The idea, he said, is to successfully cross and re-cross unrelated strains in an effort to come up with a strain far superior from each of its parents and resistant to such wheat diseases as leaf rust, hessian fly, mosaic, and "winter killing."

Goals are set ten years in advance, he said and we select for the desired results.

Professor Dave Sanders gave a summary of this year's crops judging contest, Nebraska having placed third at Chicago and fourth at Kansas City.

Judging team members who received medals for their achievement were John Williamson, Don Kurt, Norm Swanson and Gene Heuermann.

Iranian Student Tells of Homeland

Speaking on his homeland's geography and industry, Mahmoud Beh-Poo, an Iranian student at the University, was the guest speaker at the Y's Men's club Thursday.

Beh-Poo explained the oil reserves of Iran and later answered question concerning the industry. The carpet industry, he said, is another main source of revenue.

President Paul Bogott introduced the speaker.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler

"And now for a slight pause for station identification . . . This is Professor SNARF . . . "

Fancy Shot Billiard Champion To Give Exhibitions in Union

Charles C. Peterson, the world's fancy shot billiard champion, will give exhibitions Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18 from 4 to 6 p. m., in the Union ballroom.

Peterson is noted as the fellow who knows no such word as "impossible" when it comes to any phase of billiards. No one yet has designed a billiard shot that he couldn't make. His challenge to everyone is "Show me a shot that I can't make."

Fifteen years ago when Peterson set out to encourage billiard play among college students, he encountered an "impossible" attitude. Refusing to believe the assignment was impossible, Peterson aroused wide interest in the colleges, even to the extent that tournaments are now being held for girl players. Men students have been meeting in intercollegiate competition for the last several years.

During Peterson's exhibition he'll teach a lot of fellows how to play better billiards and will also give them a demonstration of his own billiard skill.

Peterson will be available for consultation and individual instruction throughout his two-day stay.

He is sponsored by the Union competitive games committee. No admission will be charged.

BILLIARD ARTIST—Charles C. Peterson, fancy shot billiard champion will give exhibitions Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18 in the Union ballroom.

Ag Club to Hold Square Dance

Ag College Country dancers are sponsoring the first square dance of the new year, on Saturday, Jan. 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Members of the club will do the calling, with music provided by records.

The program included the Circle Two step, Take a Little Peek, Texas Star, Schottische, Spanish Cavallero, Push Her Through, Black Hawk Waltz, I'll Swing Your Girl, Old Arkansas, Spanish Cuttle, Box the Knat, Swat the Fly, Hash Call, Polka, Red River Valley, Dive for the Oyster, Right Hand Left Hand Under, Varsouvienne, Wabash Cannon Ball, Glory Glory Hallalujah, Cotton Eye Joe, Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight, Waltz Quadrille and Good Night Waltz.

Ag Bulletin Board

Thursday

Free basketball movie at 12:15 p.m. in the lounge.

Activities committee meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 110.

Public relations committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the music room.

Friday

Soo-Ball at 8:30 p.m. in the College Activities building. Featured will be the music of Bobby Mills and his orchestra.

Saturday

All University square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Free movie. "I Married A Witch" in the lounge at 4:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

TUXEDO for rent at AYERS. 136 So. 12.

LOST—Ladies Bulova wrist watch at Coliseum, Dec. 4. Finder please call Jillie Woodward at 2-2346 in the evening. Reward.

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Intercollegiate Press
FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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