

Author Urges Language Proficiency for Students

BY JANE RANDALL
 "We ought to learn and have a facility in some language other than our own."
 So said Emily Kimbrough, noted author and humorist, at a press conference following her talk here Wednesday morning.
 She expressed a strong feeling that something should be done about the young people in colleges today who are deficient in language. She said a surprising number of students who travel abroad could not say "bread and butter" in a language which they had studied. Miss Kimbrough charged this to the reading knowledge the students gained as opposed to the language phonetics.



LUNCHEON MEETING—Pictured above is Emily Kimbrough, (first row, center), author and humorist, who spoke to University students at a convocation Tuesday morning. Also in the picture are: back row, (l. to r.) Marilyn Campfield and Sally Holmes; and front row, a friend of Miss Kimbrough's and Mary Mielenz. The five are attending a luncheon held after Miss Kimbrough's talk.

"Language Important"
 "I feel that it is vitally important for each student to have a comprehensive knowledge of at least one language," the authoress said. She encourages the forming of language clubs.
 Citing an example where foreign language was useful, Miss Kimbrough pointed to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whom she accompanied on a tour recently.
 Mrs. Roosevelt told the authoress that because French was as easy for her as English, she immediately established a "mutual familiarity" with the French in the U.N.

Americans Should Learn
 "We've been provincialism and arrogance," Miss Kimbrough said. She believes that American people have too much tendency to sit back and let other countries learn their language. She says it should be quite the contrary.
 Miss Kimbrough believes knowledge of language to be another step toward understanding among peoples of the world.
 She spoke of the time that she took her two daughters on a tour of Europe. While she was there, she asked several people about their impressions of American life.
 "Their impressions were all based on what they had seen in

the American movies," says Miss Kimbrough. "The picture they had of our life was very erroneous."
Motion Pictures Valuable
 She continues, "There is no ambassador in the world today like the motion picture."
 She went on to say, however, that the movies are, in the opinion of many, of poor caliber because the public does not use discrimination in choosing the movies they see.
 "If the people were more selective, and made a point of seeing only those they think are good, they would get more of that type," says Miss Kimbrough.
 "Movies change in so far as public tastes demand it."
 She grants too, that a picture,

High Frequency

By Art Epstein.
 Its new!
 Its different!
 Its wonderful!

The university's radio station, KNU. Almost everything is changed. New programs will have a larger scope of entertainment for the radio listener.
 "Music From Everywhere" and "Tops in Pops," are two new disc shows that will handle the latest release in popular recorded music. The "Sports Show" will feature material gathered from several wire services.
 "Your Student Union" brings the listener interesting facts about the Union. A completely new women's show will be aired for the second semester.



Of course, some of the stand-by shows that went over so well last semester will again be on the KNU program schedule. Under the classification of hold-over shows are "Shake Hands With The World," which features a weekly interview with a foreign student; and "Blues and Boogie" which has been moved to the select spot of the last fifteen minutes of broadcasting. Other shows that are returning to KNU for a second semester are, "Authors of the Ages" and "Sweet and Lowdown."
 Also different for the first nine weeks of the second semester is the organizational staff of Nebraska U's radio station. Heading the list of the staff is Bob Askey. Bob will assume the responsibilities of Program Director. It will be his duty to see that all programs and shows are broadcast with professional precision. It would be difficult to say that the remainder of the staff heads are more important than another, for the station could not operate smoothly without each star member doing his job in strict programming procedure. Heading the announcers will be Arvin Christenson. In charge of the continuity staff will be Jo Ann Mellen. Music is under the supervision of Janis Crilly. Sports and news will be handled by Jim Riordan and John Woodin respectively. Given the task of promoting the station will be Lois Nelson and Clarence Wurdinger. Under able supervision of the staff heads, KNU will function in a smooth orthodox manner.
 Programming will start Monday, February 12. With the new shows, new talent, and new department heads, KNU is set to bring you student radio at its best. So gather around the radio, at the Union lounge next Monday at 3:00, and plan to listen to two hours jam-packed with solid entertainment.
 That's all, Paul.

Six Buildings at NU in 1890; Frat-Barb Feuds Started

By Jane Randall
 (This is the second part of a series of articles on the history of the University campus. This article completes the series.)

By 1890, the University had six buildings to ease the load imposed on "Old U Hall" for 15 years. These were, in name, Pharmacy, Nebraska hall, Grant Memorial, Architecture hall, and the School of Music.
 From then on, buildings cropped up like mushrooms. The mechanical engineering laboratory was another one of the old-timers. Brace, Administration, Geography, Temple, and Law College followed in rapid succession. Incidentally, the geography building housed the first museum.



NEWEST ADDITION—The greenhouse, just south of Bessey hall, has been designed to raise plants that will enable better lab demonstrations. Within this glass structure, an example of every plant family in the botanical kingdom can be found.

Birth of Fraternities
 While the school was going through a period of growing pains, the birth of fraternities and sororities on the campus added zest to undergraduate politics in the form of "frat-barb" feuds. Sigma Chi was the first Greek organization to make its appearance at the University. That was in January of 1883. Phi Delta Theta followed close behind, orienting itself in December of the same year. Kappa Kappa Gamma entered into the University's woman's social life in 1884. Delta Gamma followed in a close second, three years later in 1887.

Shortly before the advent of World War I, the University experienced another period of expansion. Bessey hall and Avery lab were the first overflows from the original four block limit. Construction of Social Sciences and Teachers college came in the following year.

War Hits Campus
 When the war hit the campus, the new "sosh" building was converted into barracks for troops.
 After things settled down following the war and the prosperity wave was hitting the nation, Morrill hall, and Andrews were initiated to the realm of architecture on the University campus.

When everything flopped and the depression wave engulfed the nation, building plans were filed away. In 1932, however, the architects started in anew, coming forth with the Memorial stadium. Five years later saw the erection of the Student Activities building, known to many today as the Union.

Building Before W.W. II
 Shortly before the second World War broke, the University managed to squeeze in the Memorial coliseum, the Military and Naval Science building and Don L. Love Memorial library.
 Again, the campus had the army on its hands. This time it had more to offer however. The Social Sciences building was reconverted and the new library assisted it in providing dormi-

tory space for transient soldiers. Burnett hall was the first construction project to be undertaken following the war. With the medecentury mark reached, Ferguson hall, the newest of them all, went up.

New Greenhouse
 Too, the botany department has added a new feature to the

campus during the past year in the form of a greenhouse. Indeed, the purpose of the founders has been realized. It is sure the University has and is providing a liberal and cultural education for the youth of the state, in order to make of them more rounded and valuable citizens.

Junior Division Lab Aids Poor Readers

If it takes you three or four hours to get through an average reading assignment, don't put all the blame on the professor.
 It may be that you are a slow reader — one of those individuals who moves ahead at about 150 words a minute instead of the 250 or 300 that you should be covering in that time.
 Slow readers have an obvious handicap—it takes them longer than it should to prepare their lessons. In addition, reading slowly does not necessarily bring better understanding. As a matter of fact, poor comprehension often accompanies slow reading.
 This is the claim of the Junior Division, which calls reading difficulties the basis of most study problems and sets out to do something about the situation. Each semester it sponsors a remedial reading lab and any student, whether freshman or graduate, may enroll.

His office is in Temporary building A.
 Bettering reading skills is one thing and improving study habits is another. The Junior Division also sponsors a study habits lab which is run parallel to the remedial reading lab. Its sections will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday or 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
 A considerable amount of time is devoted to improving students' habits in three fields: (1) allocation of time and planning of a work schedule; (2) efficiency in preparing for and taking examinations; (3) taking notes. There is nothing particularly tricky about good study habits as the lab teaches them.
 The main difficulty, Reed has found, is that few students really organize their work properly, despite the fact that most of them know the basic requirements of good planning.

Reading Accelerator
 Last fall the lab used for the first time a new machine called a reading accelerator. When you are using the accelerator you can't go back to a line you have already read because a metal sheet is slowly sliding down the page of your book; you must keep going even though it is more rapidly than you are accustomed to reading.
 It's one of the best ways yet known for improving reading speed. The lab now has two such machines and students who enroll in the lab for the second semester can use the accelerator as much as three half-hour periods a week.
 The lab has another machine with a formidable name—achistoscope. It flashes numbers, words and phrases on a screen and is used to train the eye to form images more quickly. According to Woodrow Reed, guidance consultant, who directs the lab, you can, with practice, read phrases visible for 1/100th of a second.

Eastern School Plans New Union
 The University of Connecticut is building a temporary Student Union which will cost each student two dollars.
 The building, which has been nicknamed TUB (Temporary Union Building) by the Connecticut students, will be a larger building and will contain room for a piano, a pool table, card tables, a juke box, an information desk, a commuters lounge and an area for dancing. A snack bar, which will help defray the expenses of operating the Union, will also be placed in the building.
 A member of the Student Senate of Connecticut stated that the project is actually a pioneering for the new Student Union building . . . to test and experiment . . .

Remedial Course
 This semester's remedial reading course has been intensified and will cover a shorter time span than it formerly did. One section will meet from 11 to 12 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and another on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m., both for six weeks. Labs will meet for the first time the week of Feb. 19. Some time before that day Reed would like to talk over individual problems with prospective class members.

LSU Negro Quits Due to 'Situation'
 The Negro school teacher who was recently admitted to Louisiana State University Law school by court order has quit school "in view of certain situations."
 Roy S. Wilson, 30, the first Negro student in LSU history, left the campus because of "certain situations which exist." Wilson felt that "this is the only proper manner to reconcile these situations." His lawyer, however, claimed that Wilson withdrew because of "financial reasons."
 The University said that in reviewing Wilson's qualifications it had discovered that he had a police record, a "blue" Army discharge, had been a psychiatric patient and once was expelled from a Negro college for attacking a fellow student with a softball bat.
 "As a result of this investigation, it became clear that Wilson's record was not such as to justify his admission to the law school," said the LSU board of supervisors.

Naval ROTC Calls Teachers

The University Naval ROTC put out a call Thursday for reserve officers and enlisted personnel interested in applying for temporary duty as instructors in naval reserve officer candidate schools which the navy will conduct for about eight weeks this summer, beginning June 25.
 Cmdr. R. P. Nicholson said applications are desired from officers in either the organized or volunteer reserve, grades lieutenant (j.g.) through commander who are qualified to teach navigation, naval orientation, naval weapons, leadership, seamanship, communications or administration. A limited number of assignments are open for doctors, dentists, chaplains, supply and public relations officers and athletic directors, and for reserve enlisted personnel in a variety of grades.
 Inquiries should be addressed to Commander Nicholson and applications are due at the Bureau of Naval Personnel before March 15.

CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST
 We have a position that would be ideally suited for a student's wife who wishes to work 2-3 years. Must be able to type 55-65 wpm, and take short 100-120 wpm. This position for receptionist is in our personnel department. Some college preferred but not required. Apply employment office 7th floor.
MILLER & PAINE
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