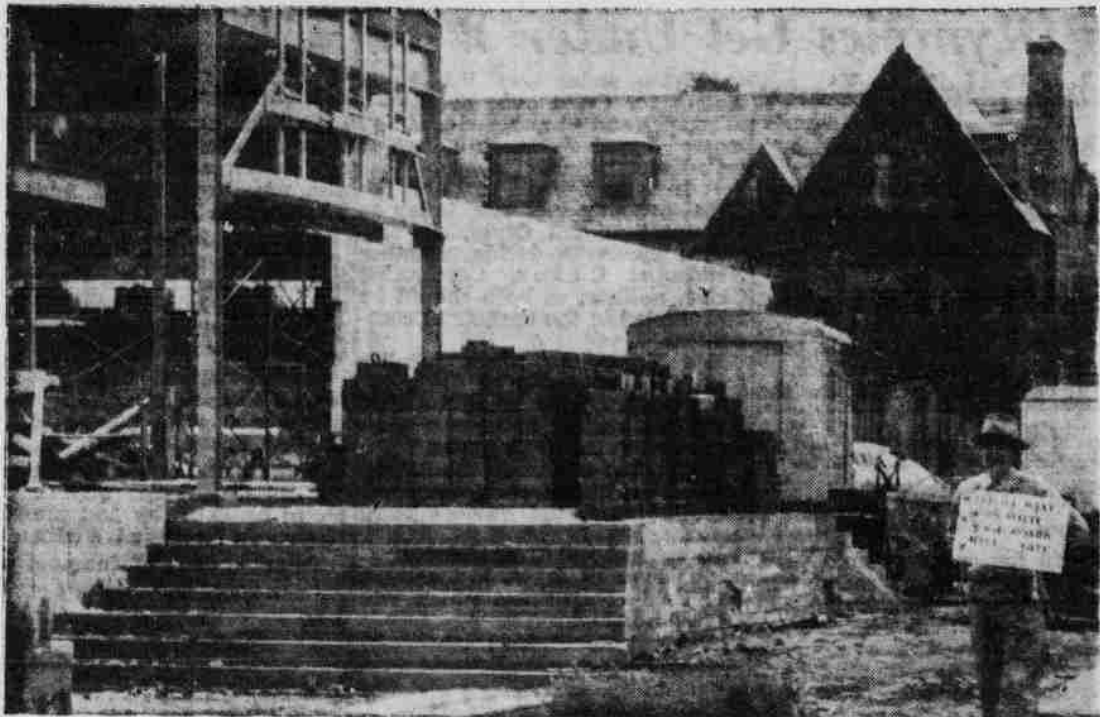


Cornerstone For New History Building Is Laid



PICKETS—Shown here parading before the State Historical Society Building, were called off during the brief cornerstone laying ceremonies..

Unions Call Off Pickets For Historical Society Ceremony

Strike Could Delay Completion Date

The cornerstone for the new \$500,000 State Historical Society building was laid Wednesday, marking what historical society officials called a "milestone on the road" to the new building.

In a brief ceremony, for which striking construction unions called off their pickets, Daniel Garber, who as a state senator introduced the bill to the Nebraska Unicameral providing funds for the new building, applied the trowel and guided the cornerstone into place. James E. Lawrence, chairman of the society and editor of the Lincoln Star, presided at the ceremonies.

The cornerstone box contained 13 documents of historical significance. The documents are:

A copy of the Constitution of the United States.

The Louisiana Purchase Treaty between the United States and France.

The legislative act providing for the organization of the Territory of Nebraska.

The act enabling the people of Nebraska to form a Constitution and State government.

The proclamation by the President admitting Nebraska to the Union.

The Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as amended and in force in 1952.

The Articles of Incorporation of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

The Constitution of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

A list of the members of the Historical Society.

The June 1952, issue of Nebraska History.

Canterbury Club Meets

The Canterbury Club will meet in the undercroft of the University Episcopal Chapel, 13th & R, for a six p.m. supper Sunday.

Carol Lundberg will prepare the meal to be served at cost.

Evening prayer will be read at 7 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 Richard Rowen will lead a discussion on "And Was Made Man" from Chapter 6 of "The Faith of the Church," an official book of the teaching series of the Episcopal Church.

It is open to the public.

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The July 16 issue of The Lincoln Star.

The July 16 issue of the Omaha World Herald.

The building, for which James Olson, superintendent of the society, said the final overall cost would near \$500,000, was originally scheduled for completion in the spring of 1953. Olson said Tuesday, however, that a prolonged strike at the present time by the workers could "materially effect" the date of completion.

The building, located just east of the Student Union, will be used for all Historical Society property, now located in the State Capitol Building. The majority of the building, Olson said will be occupied by the museum and the library, which he said would include files of all Nebraska newspapers, the state's archives, a photography laboratory, and manuscripts and photographs of historical significance.

English Teacher Is Invited To Sweden Meet In August

Mamie J. Meredith, University English instructor has been invited to attend the Fourth International Congress of Onomastic Sciences in Sweden this August.

The congress will be attended by specialists interested in determining the origin of names of families and places.

Miss Meredith is one of three women selected last spring as one on the sponsors of the American Name Society. Louise Pound, retired University English professor, is also one of the founding sponsors.

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Surgeon General Says Health Programs May Conquer Communism

Scheele Speaks On Struggle For Health

"The lance that finds the Achilles heel of Communism"—that is the international health program carried on by the World Health Organization and the United States in underdeveloped areas of the world.

Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, in his address at the third and final all-University World Affairs Clinic.

Speaking on "The World Struggle for the Health of Men," Dr. Scheele said the health campaign is "a sector" in the world struggle for the "hearts, minds and loyalties of nearly half the world's people." These are the people, he said, who live in countries where "grinding poverty, famine and disease are the common lot."

Pointing out that the world health improvement program started four years ago with establishment of WHO as a special agency of the United Nations, Dr. Scheele said a chain reaction of

effective action by public and private agencies has begun.

The United States, he said, has been the creative leader in this plan for helping underdeveloped countries, and the "Point Four" and Mutual Security programs have been effective in setting off this chain reaction.

He added, however, that the disease problem is "still staggering." For example, he said, over 300 million persons suffer from malaria, and in India alone there are 100 million cases and one million deaths from this disease annually. The average life expectancy in India, he continued, is about 30 years, as contrasted with 67 years in the United States, and in Southeast Asia, only one infant in five lives to be ten years old.

As more and more "health teams" of nurses, doctors and sanitary engineers go into backward nations, he said, the world wide health movement is bringing freedom from disease and a new sense of well being to millions of people.

Dr. Scheele's appearance marked the third and last of the series of summer session sponsored World Affairs Clinics.

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