

New Ag Campus Insectary Nears Completion; Spring Usage Seen

The new insectary on the College of Agriculture campus is nearing completion.

The building should result in a speeded-up year-around research on some of the farmer's greatest enemies.

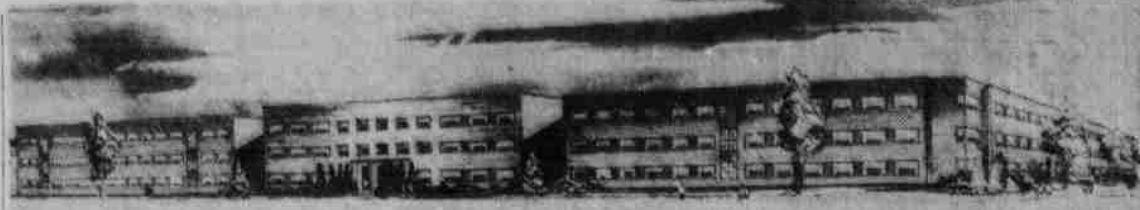
The University's entomologists have had to squeeze their research into facilities of other departments, but now they will be able to conduct experiments not possible before. The new entomology research laboratory will enable researchers to study insects and their effect on plant life, and pesticides under controlled conditions.

The building is expected to be in use this spring for some research projects and the main investigations planned will be underway by next fall.

Three main parts comprise the research laboratory. The laboratory proper measures 60 by 26 feet and consists of a main floor and a basement. A greenhouse 88 by 25 feet and a screen house, 40 by 20 feet are the two other parts. There is also a machine shop measuring 21 by 20 feet.

An insecticide laboratory where toxicological studies on insects will be made and a course in insect toxicology taught will be located on the first floor. Also on the main floor is a bee keeping laboratory for research and student instruction purposes.

In the basement of the main



LATEST ADDITION . . . The latest addition to the recent building project on the College of Agriculture campus is the new Entomology insectary. The building is located on the eastern part of the campus and will be used to further research on the insect pests of the state.

laboratory is a room for rearing insect cultures. There are constant temperature cabinets and a specially built table for growing plants that will be used for rearing insects. A cold storage room also is included for studying the effects of low temperatures on the biology of insects and for use in storing potatoes, vegetables and other plant products used in experimental work. An equipment

room contains the refrigeration units, toilet facilities and a shower. The greenhouse is divided into six compartments and will allow the conducting of experiments in winter. Each of the rooms open from a hallway to facilitate the control of temperature in each. The compartments will be used to study the effect of insects on growing plants.

The screen house will be used in summer for caging insects under investigation. A machine shop at the lower end will be used for such things as constructing insect cages and repairing sprayers.

Funds for the new insectary, like the money for the new meats laboratory and agronomy building, come from the University's share in the state's 1.1 mill building levy.

Largest Building Project In 84 Years Will House 670 NU Men, Feed 550

Construction on the new men's dormitories which will accommodate 670 students is now underway.

Excavating for the largest building project in the 84-year history of the University has begun following the removal of six houses along 15th and S Streets. The fence erected around the present dormitories is to direct students of the dormitories and nearby houses from the building area.

Bids for construction were submitted and accepted March 19. Electrical bids were submitted April 9. Olson Construction Company of Lincoln submitted the low bid of \$1,267,534 for general construction. The plumbing, heating, and ventilating, Reinhard Brothers of Lincoln submitted the low bid of \$213,250.

The low bid of \$15,249 for hardware was submitted by Holland Lumber Company of Lincoln. Otis Elevator Company of Lincoln submitted the low bid of \$6,200 for elevators. For electrical work the Commonwealth Electrical Company of Lincoln submitted the low bid of \$111,837.

The dormitory construction is a three-unit project which will include cafeteria facilities for serving 550 diners at one time. The buildings will be erected simultaneously and will be completed in September 1954. The University will then have city campus housing for 918 men students.

One of the buildings of the three-unit projects will face west near the corner of 15th and U Streets. The main office building will be between, and in line with

the other two new buildings and will also face west on 15th Street. It will house administrative offices, the cafeteria, a snack bar, card rooms, parlors and an apartment for the superintendent. The largest building will be U-shaped with the main entrance also on the west on 15th Street. It will run south of the office building, east along S Street as far as present Dormitory C, and north in line with the proposed quadrangle.

Except for the dining area, the new buildings will be three stories of brick with stone facing. A service drive to the center of the quadrangle will enter on 16th Street between the Lutheran Student Center and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A typical room in the new dormitories will be approximately 11.8 feet by 13.3 feet. Furnishings will include two single beds, a dresser, two desks with shelves above, two lamps, two closets along the entrance side with sliding doors, a medicine cabinet and mirror and one easy chair. The rooms will all have one large window and the corner rooms will have two windows.

The project is being financed by a \$2,200,000 25-year revenue bond issue by Kirkpatrick-Pettis Company of Omaha. The bonds will be paid by dormitory rentals.

Ticket Sales For Barbeque Close Monday

Monday will be the last chance to get tickets for the old fashioned barbeque held at 5:30 p.m. April 25 as a part of Farmer's Fair.

Choice cuts of beef will be prepared in the barbeque pits back of the Ag Activities Building beginning at 10 p.m., April 24, and barbequing will continue throughout the night.

Tickets cost \$1.85 and are available in Ag Union, City Union and from house representatives.

A. J. Norden Announces Organ Dedication Rites

The new two manual pipe organ of University Lutheran Chapel, 15th and Q Streets, will be dedicated Sunday, according to Student Pastor A. J. Norden.

A brief dedication rite, beginning at 10:45 a.m., will precede the regular worship. Mr. Edwin Martin will be at the organ. On the following Sunday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m., there will be a concert of sacred organ music by Professor Paul Rosel of Concordia Teachers College, Seward.

Bogar obtained his bachelors

ASME To Award 'Man Mile' Prize

Highlight of the Monday and Tuesday annual student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be a new trophy awarded to the group having the largest total of "man miles."

The award, to be presented at the Tuesday luncheon, is an original idea of the Nebraska student branch and the trophy, a chrom plated stop watch and turbin combination blade surmounted by a gear, was designed by students in the University department of mechanical engineering.

The mileage figure is to be computed by multiplying the number of men from a particular school times the number of miles each had to travel in order to get to Lincoln.

The conference will include a banquet and speech Monday night, an awards luncheon Tuesday, inspection trips and technical sessions also on Tuesday.

Representatives from the universities of Kansas, Kansas State, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. will convene in Lincoln for the convention as the guests of the University mechanical engineering department.

Benjamin G. Elliot, member of the University of Wisconsin mechanical engineering faculty, will speak at the banquet, to be held in the Union.

H. Grasse of Black and Veatch consulting engineers of Kansas City, Mo., will award the prizes for the outstanding papers presented at the technical sessions Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. These papers, given in the form of talks, will be on subjects chosen by the members and adherent to mechanical engineering. There will be 12 papers presented.

Monday, inspection trip tours

will be taken to Cushman, Goodear, and University tractor testing laboratories. The group will go to the Elgin plant Tuesday.

Those on the planning committee for the conference include Herb Saxton, chairman; Wilmer Irgenroder, housing and program; Conrad Stahly, registration; Dick Congram, banquet and luncheon; Bob Vandel and Chuck Schade, favors; K. N. Newhouse, faculty adviser.

Welfare Meet To Evaluate Workshops

Dr. Otto G. Heiberg, president of the Nebraska Welfare Association, will address a business meeting of the Nebraska Welfare Association State Conference at Hotel Cornhusker on Saturday, his final day of the conference.

The meeting, which is to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., will consist of reports and recommendations on the two preceding days' workshop accomplishments. There will also be committee reports and presentation of officers for the coming year.

Mr. Wayne Vasey, director of the School of Social Work of the University of Iowa, will be the speaker at the conference's closing luncheon at 11:45 a.m. He will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Vasey has had experience in community planning for social welfare on various levels of government. He was Director of the Contra Costa County Public Welfare Department in California, Field Representative for the Colorado State Department of Public Welfare and member of the regional staff of the Social Security Administration in San Francisco.

The luncheon is being arranged for by the Lincoln Chapter of the American Red Cross and is open to the public.

Rabbi J. Stampfer To Leave Nebraska

The resignation of Rabbi Joshua Stampfer as spiritual leader of congregation B'neith Israel has been announced.

Completing his fourth year as will leave in the middle of June to accept a call to Congregation Ashvay Shalom of Portland Ore.

Rabbi Stampfer was chairman of Search Week Council and a member of the Religious Workers Association. He has also served as Hillel director to the Jewish students at NU.

He is now working for his masters degree in educational research.

Orchosis Selects New Officer Group

Election of officers for Orchosis was held April 15; new officers include: Barbara Britton, president; Ting Lilly, vice-president; Nancy Kiehl, secretary; and Shirley Jesse, publicity and WAA representative.

A new constitution was adapted and will go into effect in September.

The outgoing officers are: Georgia Hulac, president; Mary Pattison, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Jesse, WAA representative.

Mother's Day Cards A Really-Nice Selection
Goldenrod Stationery Store
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Fifty-Six File For Tassels; Tea Scheduled

Several applications for Tassel membership have been received as of Thursday noon. These girls will attend the Tassel Tea, Sunday April 19, 3-5 p.m. at the Alpha Phi house.

From this group, the new members will be selected and formally pledged April 20 at a picnic to be held in Antelope Park at 5 p.m.

The list of applicants is not complete at this time. Those who have applied includes: Nancy Draper and Karen Benson, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Taylor and Shirley Dewey, Chi Omega; Mary Burdick and Phyllis Cast, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Ramey and Mary House, Gamma Phi Beta.

Ingrid Swerre and Ann Lindley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly Engelbrecht and Barbara Clark, Kappa Delta; Ann Launer, Jancy Carmen, Libby Russell, and Janet Healy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Lou McCormick and Billie Croft, Pi Beta Phi.

Wanda Wood and Ann Goldsberry, Sigma Kappa; Twila Riley, Erma Gill, Marilyn Battie, and Janice Baker, Love Memorial Hall; Dora Matthews and Marjorie Foley, Terrace Hall; Gloria Harris and Margaret Smith, Wilson Hall.

Veronica Rowley, Margaret Rickett, Mary Agnes O'Reilly, Mary Lou Lorenson, Jo Ann Jay, Joan Thatcher, Eleanor von Barne, Joanne Alberding, Sandra Morgan, Shirley C. Thomas, Virginia Meyer, Sharlyn Cross, Barbara Colbert, Corrine Irene Hough, Jeanne Hrobak, Phyllis Hershberger, Mary Alice Pond, Dixie Lee Connerley, and Joyce Ingram, bars at large.

Barbara Link, Alice Hamilton, Carolyn Mock, Joyce Splittorber, Shirley Walberg, and Iris Becker, Ag students at large.

Afternoon, Evening Hours Drivers' Danger Times

By WILLIE DESCH Staff Writer

Students should beware of accidents and injuries during the afternoon and evening hours. According to statistics in an insurance company's survey for 1951-52.

The survey showed that accident rates soar during these hours.

The reason for this increase might be because drivers are tired, their reflexes are dull, they are impatient and often angry.

Robert Pinkerton Elected KAM Head

Robert Pinkerton, Arts and Sciences junior, is the new local chapter president of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary fraternity.

Other newly elected officers are Del Harding, vice-president; Charles Klasek, treasurer, and Imogene Barry, secretary. Two members, John Vonnes and Sylvia Kemper, were initiated at the Wednesday night meeting.

Plans were made for KAM to again photograph the Ivy Day festivities May 9. Pat Peck is retiring KAM president.

and thus susceptible to accidents. Visibility at dusk, especially during the winter months, is poorer than the driver realizes. Also because early evening is the time of heaviest congestion and lack of thoroughfares in many cities, the heavy accident toll.

The traffic is jammed and the light becomes deceptive, and in addition, fatigue, calls for greater caution on the part of the driver, during the early evening.

The percentage increase from noon until 9 p.m. was 3.2 in 1952. In 1951 the percentage increase was 2.8 for the same period.

At the end of the day, drivers are tired and hurried and thus do not apply as much caution as they would otherwise. If only these people would acknowledge fatigue and adjust their normal driving habits accordingly the rate of accident could be cut.

Caroline Rogers Added To Phi Beta Kappa List

Caroline Rogers was accidentally omitted by the University from the list of Phi Beta Kappa initiates.

Miss Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Rogers, is a senior in Arts and Sciences majoring in bacteriology and chemistry.

'100 Years Alive In 1955' National Y-Week Theme

Beginning Sunday, April 19, the University YWCA will be observing National YWCA Week.

Events being planned for the week will be based on this year's theme "We're 100 Years Alive in 1955," according to Neala O'Dell, YWCA president.

Wednesday afternoon, April 22, an open house tea will be held in Ellen Smith Hall for the entire membership of the YWCA and guests.

The program at the open house will include a 1936 film of the University YWCA celebrating its 50th anniversary. Virginia Cooper and Barbara Sorenson will bring the history up to date from 1936 to 1953 following the film.

On Sunday, April 26 all University YWCA members will attend St. Pauls Methodist Church. Prior to church will be a coffee hour at 10 a.m. at Ellen Smith Hall. Donna Dee Tinkham, representing Ag YWCA, is in charge of the coffee hour.

On Tuesday, April 28, national week, there will be a "Listening Party" at Ellen Smith Hall. Preceding the party cabinet members, projects council and the advisory board president will have a dinner.

The group attending the listening party will hear the national radio program, "Town Meeting of the Air." The program, which will use "Woman-Companion or Competitor" as its theme will be broadcast over the ABC network from the YWCA headquarters in New York City.

Immediately before the program Miss Ethel Johnson, Dean of Women at Wesleyan University, will lead a discussion entitled "Warm-Up." She will also lead a discussion following the program entitled "Wind Up."

Two showcase exhibits, one in the Union and the other in a downtown store window, will be displayed by the YWCA. These exhibits pertain to the organiza-

tion's work at the University. Commission groups meeting during the week plan to hold open meetings to enable the public to see some of the YWCA's work.

NOMA, Delta Sigma Pi Hold Joint Meeting

A joint dinner meeting of the Lincoln branch of the National Organizational Management Association and the University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional fraternity for business administration students, was held last Tuesday at the Union.

Seven members of NOMA participated in a panel discussion to acquaint the students with methods of handling business problems. Mr. E. O. Lind was moderator.

Members of the panel were: Howard Doty, business manager of the Lincoln Clinic; Mrs. Florence Gibbons, W. J. Rice, R. D. Andrews, Carroll Fredrickson, Ira Gray, and George McCoy.

Mrs. Frank Tincott, area director of NOMA, Miss Mamie Meredith, instructor in English, and Charles J. Kennedy, assistant professor of economics were guests at the meeting.

John Boomer is president of Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, and Wayne Cooper is president of NOMA.

May 9 Set For Med College Admission Tests

Medical College Admission tests will be given to pre-medical students May 9.

All pre-medical students who have not yet taken the test and expect to apply for entrance to any accredited medical college in September may receive application forms at 308 Bessey Hall. The applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey by April 25.

The second test of this year will be given at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and at Union College, College View, on November 2.

it happened at nu

The instructor turned to the black board to write an explanation of the assignment he had just given his class in Journalism 81.

Finding no chalk in tray, he turned and the class waited. This was a tense moment for the instructor had one pet peeve. He often had trouble finding chalk and it bothered him.

Delivering his usual lecture, "This University spends millions of dollars a year and I can't even find a piece of chalk, etc.," he rapidly he opened and banged shut the drawers of his desk—still no chalk. He left the room and while he was gone a collection was quickly gathered among the students. In a few moments the instructor returned with a happy smile and a piece of chalk.

At the next meeting of the class he was presented a gaily wrapped package with a card bearing the note, "To Dr. Blumberg—your own personal supply of chalk—the 81 class."

J. Methuselah To Lead Talk

John Methuselah, Christian evangelist from India, will lead a discussion on "The Church in India" Sunday evening at the Lutheran Student House.

Methuselah, who is studying for his master's degree in sociology on the campus, is an ordained Baptist pastor and served for seven years among the Telugus in India. During World War II, he was a welfare officer in the Indian Army, working in contact with American, British, and African troops. Before coming to Nebraska to get advanced studies, he was one of the YMCA field secretaries in Central India.

A cost supper at 5 p.m. and a fireside vesper worship service will precede Methuselah's talk.

Agricultural Dean Of Baghdad Takes Farming Ideas To Iraq

Dean Mumtaz Arif of the College of Agriculture at Baghdad, Iraq, will take some ideas for improving farming in his native land back with him from the University College of Agriculture.

The expansion and improvement of farming in Iraq is dependent on more extensive use of irrigation, Dean Arif said. He is taking a five months' tour of eight American universities under a UNESCO fellowship.

Dean Arif said that of the approximate 384 million acres of tillable soil in Iraq about 96 million acres are under cultivation. The irrigation necessary to make more land productive he said, will be obtained from large dams on the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

Irrigation and all other public projects are under the direction of the Iraq Development Board, Dean Arif continued. This is a non-political board, he added, which is given about 70 per cent of the country's annual \$560 million oil receipts for operating expenses.

Iraq oil, as well as everything under the ground, is nationalized, Dean Arif said. It is unfortunate for an individual to strike oil on his land in Iraq, he said, for he must then vacate his property, with compensation from the government.

Sellers, Bogar To Lead Discussion At Union Seminar Series April 20

Dr. James Sellers, professor of history and William B. Bogar, principal of Lincoln High School, will lead discussion on "What To Do Today High School Gives To The Student" during the seminar series to be held at 4 p.m. April 20 in the Union faculty lounge.

Dr. Sellers, who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas and director's degree from the University of Wisconsin, came to Nebraska in 1930. This year, he is president of the Mississippi Historical Society.

Bogar obtained his bachelors



Courtesy Lincoln Star
DEAN ARIF

Although only 400 miles away from Russia to the north, Iraq is comparatively free of Communism, he said.

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