

Ag Renovation Brings Changes

Summer Remodeling Results Seen On Ag Campus Buildings, Labs

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Ag College buildings underwent extensive modernizing during the summer.

The Plant Industry building was remodeled and raised to modern standards in electric wiring, plumbing, and heating. The old ventilation system has been replaced with a more satisfactory one in the Dairy Industry Building the halls were lowered.

The addition of several new laboratories and staff offices will contribute to the research study. In the basement a new lab has been set to be used by physiologists for research of cell tissues.

On first floor, new laboratories are available for classroom work in botany and zoology. Several

labs and offices have been changed and others have been added.

One new laboratory is now available on second floor for insect collection study.

NEW LABORATORIES as well as offices for graduate students have been made available in the Plant Pathology department. Four temperature control units have been installed for research study. Also added is a new preparation room and a new drying room for plant specimens.

Exterior improvements of the Plant Industry building include a new approach from the west side and a new roof.

Other buildings underwent extensive maintenance work and painting including Ag Hall, Home Economics and Foods and Nutrition. More paving was done east of the Agronomy building. Landscaping of the Dairy barn was completed.

THE UNIVERSITY creamery isfactory unit. The ceilings in which has been undergoing a modernizing process for about three years has been nearly completed. New floors have been laid and walls have been rearranged to allow for better methods of processing milk. New ventilation, heating and plumbing systems have been installed and a new ceiling put up.

Other improvements include new, repaired and widened sidewalks. New poultry shelters have been installed for the poultry department. Concrete pens and fences, a water system, sewage system, and a new drive have been installed for the swine area.

Yearbook Opens Two Positions

Positions for section heads to handle the military and athletic divisions in the 1954 Cornhuskers are open.

Students interested in either position should apply at the Cornhusker office in the basement of the Union Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m., or contact Barbara Adams, Cornhusker editor, at 2-7875. Selection of the two staff positions will be completed by Wednesday, if possible.

Men who have had some yearbook or journalistic experience are preferred, but anyone who feels qualified may apply.

Orchestr To Hold First Meeting Wednesday

Orchestra will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Grant Memorial to discuss plans for the year.

Barbara Brittin invited men interested in modern dance to attend the meeting and said that they may become members with-



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Egyptian Arrives At NU

Dr. H. F. Nagaty (right) Egyptian parasitologist, arrived at the University Sept. 16 for a year of study as a Fulbright scholar. Dr. H. W. Manter, chairman of the department of zoology (left) shows Dr. Nagaty one of the many parasite specimens in the laboratory.

Annual Faculty Dinner To Honor 5 Teachers

25 Years' Service To Be Recognized

The University's annual Faculty Homecoming Dinner will be held Tuesday night in the Union at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.40 each.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Stanley R. Ross, assistant professor of history, who will report on his observations of Mexico where he spent a year in study.

FIVE FACULTY members who have served the University for 25 years will be honored. They are: Dr. O. K. Bouwsma, professor of philosophy; Dr. Knute O. Broady, director of the University Extension Division; Miss Clara Evans, assistant professor of elementary education; Dr. William K. Pfeiler, professor of Germanic languages and chairman of the department, and Miss Minnie Schlichting, assistant professor of secondary education.

Special recognition will also be given to eleven members who retired during the past year. New

Women To Learn Rules At Special AWS Meets

The Associated Women Students Board will meet with women's organized houses this week to acquaint freshmen women with AWS regulations and to point out rule changes to upperclassmen.

The board will meet with residents of the Women's Residence Halls and Howard Hall Tuesday and with Loomis Hall and Love Memorial Hall Wednesday. Rule books were distributed to presidents of all organized women's houses Monday.

Egyptian Parastologist, NU Student, Revises First Ideas About Americans

Nagaty Finds Differences, Similarities In Universities

"I thought that if I spoke to an American, he would just ignore me and refuse to reply."

Dr. H. F. Nagaty, Egyptian specialist in medical and veterinary parasitology, added, "We were told that Americans act like machines. I expected to see them running through the streets, working like automans, and going through red lights."

Dr. Nagaty, who arrived in Lincoln Sept. 16, will study a year at the University as a Fulbright scholar. In addition to research work on parasitology, the science dealing with animal and plant parasites, Dr. Nagaty plans to lecture at the University schools and other nearby colleges.

DR. NAGATY was "amazed at the number of students enrolled in your beautiful University in proportion to the population of Lincoln and of Nebraska." He added that the enrollment of the University of Cairo, one of three universities in Egypt, is between 30,000 and 50,000.

With a population of 22 million people and so few schools, classes are necessarily crowded, Dr. Nagaty said. However the Egyptian government encourages education and spends 10 to 20 per cent of its budget furthering the work of the schools. Through this plan, between 40 and 50 per cent of the students at the University of Cairo are exempted from paying tuition, he added.

CLASSROOM PROCEDURE in Egypt is much the same as at the University; but seating arrangements are different, Dr. Nagaty said. Students sit on curved benches and write on long panks paced in front of them rather than sitting in individual seats.

Sports are well-liked at Cairo U., Dr. Nagaty pointed out. Students attend "en mass" and cheer at the soccer games (comparable to American football), inter-school and international competitions in tennis, swimming, and basketball are also on the college sports schedule, Dr. Nagaty added.

Within the short time he has been in the U.S., Dr. Nagaty said he has discovered American people to be very friendly, and although they work as hard as he had expected, they take time out for play.

HIS WIFE, Maria Theresia, and his 18-year-old daughter, Leila Mary, accompanied Dr. Nagaty to Lincoln. Miss Nagaty, who was champion swimmer of Egypt for many years and who plans to be a laboratory technician, will study at a local hospital.

Dr. Nagaty selected the University in order to study with Dr. H. W. Manter, chairman of the department of zoology. Dr. Manter, Dr. Nagaty said, is well known all over the world for his research work in parasitology.

Dr. Nagaty, who is president of the Society of Egyptian Parasitologists, is taking a leave of absence from his duties as chairman of the department of parasitology of the medical faculty of the University of Cairo. He received his Ph.D. degree from Foad I University and his Master and Doctor of Science degrees from Liverpool University in England.

Committee Drive Open For Union

Workers Needed On 11 Committees

Eleven Committees of the Union Activities are open to students interested in becoming Union workers.

Students may sign up in the Union Activity Director's office or in Room 211 from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Workers may register for these committees:

The social and square dance committee sponsors Union dances, directs square and social dancing lessons and holds record dances in the Union Round-up Room.

The convocations committee is in charge of Union publicity. It arranges forums, luncheons and coffee hours for speakers and sponsors a seminar series in which debates on inter-departmental topics are held between faculty and students.

THE PUBLIC relations committee releases publicity to University and city publications, prepares The Summer Session Bulletin, and erects the banners on the southwest corner of the Union.

The personnel committee rotates Union workers into committees, sponsors general get-togethers of Union personnel and maintains the office records.

The general entertainment committee presents the annual Talent Show, presents a Sunday night movie program and sponsors sports films and pigskin parties.

The budget committee is the accounting force for the Union activities program and receives and screens the Union budgets.

The recreation committee is in charge of tournaments—table tennis, chess, ping pong, and bridge—and provides lessons in these games. In addition it has charge of the Game Nook.

THE MUSIC committee sponsors concerts, such as those given by University singers and orchestra, is in charge of the Summer Artist Series and supervises the record collection in the music room.

The hospitality committee plans Union open houses and coffee hours following concerts.

The special activities committee is in charge of the Chancellor's reception, the Christmas open house, and the Union birthday party.

The house and office committee directs art exhibits and the picture-lending library.

Med Association Sponsors Courses

The third annual Regional Postgraduate Circuit Courses for Nebraska physicians, sponsored by the Nebraska State Medical Association, will be held Sept. 28 through Oct. 3.

The courses will be held throughout the state in six towns, which include Alliance, McCook, Hastings, Columbus, Wayne and Nebraska City. All members of the Nebraska State Medical Association, as well as physicians from surrounding states, are invited to attend these one-day sessions.

Co-sponsors are the Nebraska Cancer Society, Nebraska Heart Association, West Central Diabetes Association and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

NU Graduate Appointed As WAC Training Chief

Lt. Col. Helene Novak, University graduate, has been appointed chief of the training section at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Va.

A native of Wilber, Nebr., Lt. Col. Novak received a B.S. degree from the University in 1929.

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