

Indonesian Tour:

Ag Dean Emeritus Tells Experience

Two Wednesdays in one week? Impossible? It's precisely what Dean W. W. Burr, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture, experienced as he was homeward bound from a recent seven weeks stay in Indonesia.



"It is amusing to file through my notes and find a page dated 'the second Wednesday,'" commented Dean Burr.

"But crossing the International Date Line from west to east results in gaining this extra day, while going west one passes a 'day that never dawns.'"

Dean Burr was a member of a four man team requested by Indonesian officials to study facilities for technical education and to make recommendations of their improvement.

"Too fast a building program, a woefully short supply of trained people for any field, and establishing sufficient salaries for their teachers, are their main problems," says Burr.

"The first thing the government must do is establish a stable market for their currency," he continued.

Indonesian teachers are paid an average of \$13 a month. They are paid approximately 150 rupiahs a month; 11.4 rupiahs equal one American dollar. Many must hold two jobs even to make a living.

Salaries are not only small, Burr said, but living is made more difficult because the value of the rupiah is very low.

"I was very much impressed with the students in many places," reports Burr. "The country is after technical training, whether it be in agriculture, transportation, communication or ceramics, and

the government is willing to try to set up a school to teach it."

"However," he continued, "the educational program is too much theory and not enough practice. In one school they were teaching the boys boat building, although the school was some 200 miles away from the nearest water.

"Many of the schools are running two full sets of classes daily, and in a few cases, three," he said. "The people are very strong in math. Differential calculus is being taught to boys in junior high school."

Since less than one-third of the Indonesians can read or write, it is essential that a good educational system be established. The United States has furnished the people technical aid and given them teaching equipment.

Burr found the people very pleasant and co-operative in Indonesia. The majority of them are Moslems. Javanese is the predominant language and English is a close second.

"There are no signs of hunger in Java," he said, "as the soil is volcanic and very rich. Rice is the principal crop, along with some sugar cane, corn, soybeans, peanuts, and coconuts.

"They cannot mechanize their farming except on new land," he continued, "because the paddies are small and irregular. Tractors are being used only to clear new land.

"The people are hesitant to leave their home, however, and the program is progressing slowly."

Ag Student Health To Close 3 Days

The Ag Student Health Service Office will be closed until Thursday, according to Miss Celeste Knipmeyer, nurse in charge. Students wishing service the first three days of this week may report to City Campus Student Health, she said.

On The Social Side:

HC Sparks Weekend

Sparked by a gala Homecoming weekend, University couples announced five engagements and six pinnings Monday night. Featured social activities were the Homecoming Eve Dance, Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming Breakfast Dance and the Homecoming Dance with Ralph Flanagan and his music masters.

Sleepy-eyed couples gathered at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7 a.m. Saturday to eat ham'n eggs, dance to the music of the Bill Albers Combo and start another Homecoming day off with a bang. The annual breakfast dance, which has been held since 1931, was planned by social chairman, John Parmalee.

Engagements:

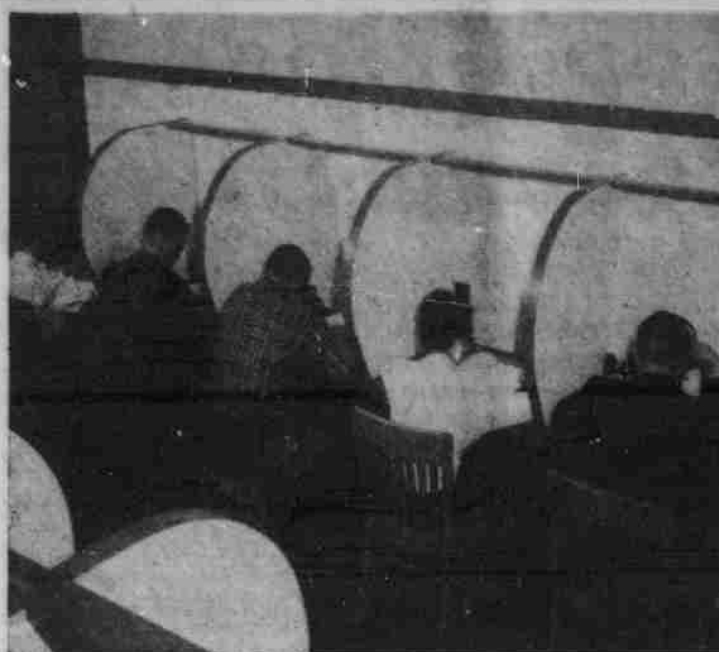
Cecilia Carter, Alpha Chi Omega freshman from Lincoln, to Hal Rowe, sophomore from Lincoln at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Judy Kaplan, Union activities director from Cambridge, Ohio, to Dean Davison, Phi Gamma Delta senior from Ainsworth. Jacy Mathiesen, Delta Gamma senior from Grand Island, to Ben Zimicker, Delta Tau Delta senior from David City. Delores Piller of Ogallala to Eudell Jacobsen, Sigma Nu also of Ogallala. Helen Siefkes, Alpha Chi Omega freshman from Lincoln, to Don Taylor, Delta Tau Delta alum from Lincoln.

Pinnings:

Tevee Bernstein, sophomore at the University of Omaha, to Bernice Turkel, Sigma Alpha Mu sophomore, also of Omaha. Sandra Ledingham, Alpha Phi senior from Lyman, to Louis Roper, Phi Delta Theta alum from Lincoln. Marilyn Mills, Towne Club Junior, to Oliver Weber, Beta Sigma Psi senior from Scottsbluff. Sharon Sue Webb, Kappa Delta Junior from Mitchell, to Mike Surrell, Sigma Nu alum and a Phi Chi at the University School of Medicine in Omaha, from Syracuse. Joyle Wiederspan, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore from Lincoln, to

Builders Meeting

There will be a meeting for all those working in the Student Directory sales committee, at 5 p.m., Thursday, in the Builders office.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Booths Aid Study

Newly designed laboratories shown above are providing students with an opportunity to hear and speak aloud a foreign language as well as study it from a book. The Romance language department has remodeled the laboratories to provide individual listening booths for students.

Each booth is soundproof and equipped with a desk, earphones, and volume control for the central speaker. The new booths muffle conflicting sounds and provide privacy to help students concentrate on their work. All first and second year French and Spanish students spend one class period a week in the laboratory listening to recordings which are geared to their recitations.

Root-Tilden Scholarships Now Available

Root-Tilden scholarships for the study of law at New York University School of Law are available, through application, to any college graduate or one who will have received a college degree by the time he enters the law school, Judge Robert Simmons, Chief Justice of Nebraska Supreme Court, announced.

These scholarships, named in honor of New York University's famous graduates, Elihu Root and Samuel Tilden, are awarded on a geographical basis, two to each of the ten federal judicial circuits. Candidates are judged primarily on the basis of three standards: superior undergraduate scholastic records; demonstrated leadership; and an indication of high potential for constructive public services. Candidates must be unmarried and between the ages of twenty and twenty-eight.

The scholarships provide each holder with an annual award of \$2100 (\$1500 for living expenses and \$600 for tuition). Applicants for this scholarship should write to Simmons.

FRIDAY November 18th COLLEGE NIGHT at KINGS THE GAY NITE SPOT BUD HOLLOWAY and his orchestra Dancing 9 until 12 Adm. \$1.70 per couple Tax Included

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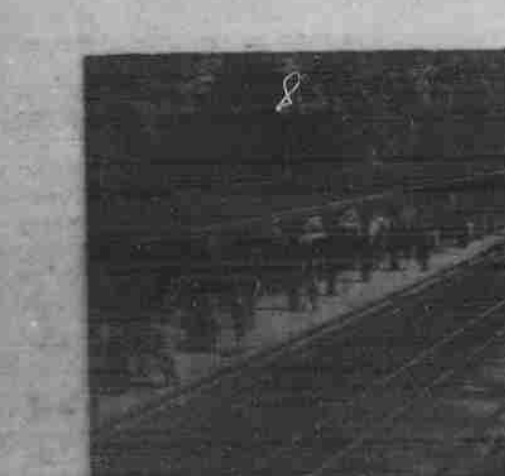
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On any occasion it's wise to wire WESTERN UNION 121 South 10th St. Lincoln, Nebraska Tel. 2-2894

Lincoln Symphony Tryouts Scheduled

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra tryouts will be held Nov. 11 at the Music Building Room 204 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

All students are invited to try out. There is a particular need for string, oboe, and bassoon players.

For further information, interested students should contact Jack Saider, Director of Personnel in the Music department, at extension 4206.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 315, according to Gunnar Green, president. On the program is a travelogue of Japan presented by Martin Lushel.

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