



Construction on this structure—NU's Union addition—is expected to begin in early July

Hardin: Brain Power 'Requisite' For Farmers

Brain power, not horse or mule power, is what this country will need in the future, Chancellor Clifford Hardin told a farm audience at Hartington Tuesday.

Speaking before the annual "Farmers' Day," Hardin said tomorrow's farmers must be better farmers than those on the farms today. "They will need better training and more knowledge in a greater number of technical fields."

"It used to be that we were concerned with the horse or mule power of the farms," he said. "This is no longer true. The Nebraska farmers of the future must be entomologists, agricultural economists, animal nutritionists, agronomists, chemists, and geneticists—all wrapped up in one."

"In this country, the big job is to develop brain power not only for agriculture but for all segments of our society," Hardin pointed out.

"Overall production per man in the future in industry, business and other occupations must be increased if this country is to maintain its standard of living in a time of rising population and with a greater percentage of people in the older-age bracket," Hardin said.

The farm audience was told that the job of developing brain power rests with the colleges and universities. "To do the job will require increased financial support. Otherwise, deserving young men and women who cannot be absorbed in agriculture may be deprived of the opportunity to develop the brain power so vitally needed by tomorrow's agriculture," he concluded.

Omicron Nu To Honor 10 For Grades

Ten University sophomores majoring in Home Economics will be honored for high scholarship Thursday night by Omicron Nu, the Home Economics scholastic honorary.

The women who received the ten highest averages as freshmen include: Lois LaRue, Joan Webster, Teresa Karmazin, Doris Eby, Claudia Keys, Janice Wrote, Beverly Edelberger, Nadine Calvin, Annette Bitter and Patsy Kaufman.

After a desert supper, Dr. William Hall, Director of the School of Journalism will speak on communications.

The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. at the Food and Nutrition Building on the Agriculture campus, 23rd and Holdrege.

Sauer Funeral Set Thursday

Mrs. Katherine Sauer, mother of Baylor University Athletic director and former NU All-American George Sauer, died in Lincoln Monday night.

Funeral services will be held in the Hodgman-Spiss Mortuary chapel at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The 60-year-old Mrs. Sauer had lived in Lincoln for the past 49 years.

Besides son George in Waco, Tex., she is survived by two other sons, Edward K. of Kentland, Ind., and Robert L. of Denver; four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Griffin, Mrs. Bertha Miller and Miss Phyllis, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Minnie Brown of San Antonio, Tex.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Two-Story Building: Student Union Construction To Commence In Early July

By ART BLACKMAN
Copy Editor

"Ground will be broken for the addition to the Union in the first part of July," stated Mr. Duane Lake, directing manager of the Union.

The delay in the start of the two-story building is due to the very full Union activity calendar for June. "This is one of the busiest months in the school year," Mr. Lake said, "and we don't want to do anything that might upset the many events taking place then."

The University, because of the enrollment increase expected in the next 10 years, is in dire need of a larger and better Student Union and Mr. Lake said he thought, "the addition was about 5 or 10 years overdue."

"The new addition will be completed in the fall of 1958," Mr. Lake stated.

It will house such things as a bowling alley, barber shop, ballroom, and additional space for luncheons and group meetings. At the present time, it is very hard for the Union to supply space for luncheons and meetings on very crowded days. However, with the new addition, there will be ample space available for these gatherings.

A larger "Crib" is another addition that will be enthusiastically received by the students. At the present time the "Crib" is greatly overcrowded most of the time. The "six to a booth" policy now in effect will be greatly reduced with the building of a larger and much more efficient "Crib."

New offices for the Rag and Cornhusker staffs will be in the picture also. These offices will relieve the close quarters that both publication staffs work in now.

After the new addition is ready in the fall of 1958, the old Union will undergo a complete renovation from top to bottom. New offices and work rooms will be built on third floor giving space to the activities that are now working in small offices. The first floor will be redecorated and much of the space now devoted to dining rooms will be turned into offices.

Mr. Lake stated that, "when this new Union addition is completed, a very important part of the University building program will be realized."

David: Labor Says Government 'Positive Instrument'

Labor looks upon government today as a much more positive instrument in fulfilling its expectations in life, Dr. Henry David, a nationally known labor specialist said Tuesday morning at the University.

He said this is in contrast to labor's views a few years back that government was a negative instrument "used to keep the rules equal in the game between labor and business."

David, executive director of the National Manpower Council and professor of economics at Columbia University, spoke on "What Labor Wants from Government."

The visiting lecturer said that labor also has put into practice a "lot of rhetoric" which they only expressed in the past, such as views on civil rights, labor's relation to educational institutions, and labor's participation in the community.

"Both labor and business consider the role of government as exactly the same, but different on what government is supposed to do, for whom, and at what cost," he explained.

Through the 1930's, he pointed out, labor believed in a government of limited mission. "Labor was unsympathetic to social security, regulations for maximum hours and minimum wages. It wanted an area of freedom."

But now, he added, government action is the key point of reference for labor to how its expectations in life will be fulfilled.

Labor realizes that government's policies on foreign trade and foreign aid are as important to it as to the banker's, he said.

His three-day visit to the University was sponsored by the University Research Council, Conventions Committee, and Department of History.

Temperatures To Remain In Chilly Zone

The cold weather that was predicted in yesterday's forecast has come to pass and more of the same is in store for Lincoln and the state in general.

Light snow is predicted for the western portion of Nebraska through Wednesday, according to the Weather Bureau.

Lincoln can expect continued cold weather Wednesday with the high reaching a chilly 28.

Occasional snow flurries are expected to fall over the eastern portion of the state Tuesday night with a trace in the Lincoln area.

Skies will be cloudy over the southern and western portion of the state Wednesday, the bureau said, with fair skies over the remainder of the state.

No sign of warmer weather is in sight, so overcoats and heavy jackets will be the fashion for the near future.

Forecasters predict that temperatures will range from 15 to 20 degrees in the east to a possible 40 in the panhandle.

'Atoms For Peace' To Visit Lincoln

The Atoms For Peace Mobile Unit will be parked in the heart of Lincoln's business district for the benefit of the general public on February 23 at 13th and O Sts.

The Unit will exhibit how the peaceful uses of the atom opens up new opportunities in medicine, industry, agriculture and how continuing research is unfolding new possibilities for scientific advances.

On February 21, 22, 23 and 26, the Unit will tour the Lincoln Public schools.

Charities: AUF Preference Poll Begins Wednesday

The All University Fund Student preference poll of charities to be supported by the 1957 fall drive is being conducted Wednesday and Thursday, according to Cindy Zschau, AUF Public Relations Chairman.

Booths will be open in the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days and all students are urged to make their choices.

Each spring a poll of the students is taken to determine which five charities will receive the money collected during the AUF drive the following fall.

Charities supported by the 1956 drive were: World University Service, American Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy, Lincoln Community Chest and the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children.

Preference blanks were distributed at the campus religious houses Sunday night and at the fraternity and sorority houses Monday night.

Students who have not yet registered are asked to do so either Wednesday or Thursday.

This year the poll has 14 charities listed and students are asked to pick three of them. The 14 charities students can pick are: American Hearing Society, Foster Parent's Plan, Japan International Christian University Foundation, Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, Lincoln Community Chest, National Association for Mental Health.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society, Nebraska Heart Association, University of Nebraska College of Medicine, United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nebraska, Save the Children Federation and World University Service.

Eight-Week Refrigeration Course Slated

An eight-session practical short course in "Principles of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning" will open Monday at the University.

The course is designed to give operating and installing personnel a better understanding of the basic theories and principles of refrigeration and their air-conditioning applications.

The instructors will be James Ludwickson, professor of mechanical engineering and consultant in boiler and heating design, and Keith Newhouse, associate professor of mechanical engineering and University power plant engineer.

The session will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday through April 15. They will be held in Room 206, Richards Hall.

The course is being presented by the University Department of Mechanical Engineering and the University Extension Division in co-operation with the Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Power Engineers.

Closed Meeting Thursday: Students To Appear At Mitchell Hearing

By BOB IRELAND
News Editor

Two University students, Bruce Brugmann and Sam Jensen, will appear before a Thursday hearing concerning charges by Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell former chairman of the department of agricultural economics that his academic privilege was violated.

The University Committee on academic privilege and tenure which will meet at 2:30 p.m. in a closed session will hear testimony from the students concerning "the whole case" according to Jensen.

May Queen Filings

Filings for May Queen are open through Friday in the main lobby at Ellen Smith Hall, according to Shirley McPeck, Ivy Day chairman.

All senior women who have an overall scholastic average of 5.5 and who are carrying twelve semester hours are eligible for filing.

Jensen stated that he had "not been convinced by either side" involved in the Mitchell controversy.

Brugmann said that he had been asked Tuesday to appear before the Thursday hearing.

"Anything I have to say will be issued to the committee at the Thursday afternoon hearing," Brugmann added.

Both students are former editors of the Daily Nebraskan. Brugmann, as second semester editor during the 1955-56 academic year

called for "all the facts in the case of Clyde Mitchell."

As managing editor of the 1955-56 Nebraska Jensen stated of the Mitchell case that "it is hardly conceivable that the officers and administration of the University would be pursuing a policy detrimental to the general welfare of the University community."

Concerning the students coming appearance before the Mitchell hearings, Jensen emphasized that "neither of us represent any organization."

Dr. Mitchell was relieved of his position as department head last

spring. He is presently associated with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Mexico City. Dr. Mitchell has not returned to the campus since he left for Mexico although he has submitted an extensive report to the committee regarding his position.

Chairman of the committee on academic privilege and tenure, Dr. David Dow, confirmed the fact that Jensen and Brugmann would appear before his committee during Thursday's hearings. He declined to comment further, however.

Miss Lincoln: University Puts 19 In Beauty Pageant

Of the 45 girls who tried out for the title of Miss Lincoln, 27 will compete again March 7, when the field will be narrowed down to 15. Of the 27 semi-finalists, 19 are students at the University.

They include: Senior, Pat Alvord; Juniors, Joan Riha, Janet Roach, Jan Schrader, Ann Wade, Pat Prouty and Karen Parsons.

Sophomores: Cynthia Barber, Joyce Evans, Marcia McCallum, Kay Nielson, and Cynthia Zschau.

Freshmen: Marcia Crocker, Marcia Elliott, Sharon Fangman, J. Gabarron, Eunice McCosh, Sylvia Rigg and Pat Salisbury.

Non-University finalists include: Beverly Breifelder, Andy Chronopoulos, Mildred Fling, Marlene Jenkins, Dee Kjeldgaard, Marlene Kuhlman and Catherine Schonborg. Tickets for the Miss Lincoln pageant which will be held March 31 can be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

NU Student Wins Mexico Scholarship

A University senior has won a scholarship to the University of Mexico.

He is Leland Woodrow, senior in Arts and Sciences.

The scholarship which will be in effect for the academic year from March 1 to Dec. 15 of this year, is worth about \$100 a month.

Given by the Mexican government, the scholarship was awarded through the Institute of International Education at New York.

Among other subjects, Woodrow will study Mexican and Latin American literature, Mexican history and Spanish. He is a Spanish major at the University and is minoring in English and history.

Degree Applications

Students who expect to receive bachelors, advanced degrees or teaching certificates at the close of this semester should apply by March 1, according to Shirley Thomsen, assistant registrar. Applications should be made at the senior checking office, Room 103 Administration Building, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Five Dollar Fine: Lincoln Police Department Enforces Parking Regulations

The Lincoln Police Department has been imposing a fine on students and others who violate double parking laws in front of the girls dormitory on 16th street, according to Captain Clifford Hurd, head of the traffic department.

The rule used to enforce this law comes under Section 722 in the Traffic Regulation Book. It so states:

"It shall be unlawful for any park, cause to be parked or stop any vehicle (a) in a careless manner, or (b) in a reckless manner, or (c) in a negligent manner,

or (d) in such a manner to endanger life, limb, person or property or (e) in such a manner as to endanger or to interfere with the lawful traffic or loss of the streets, or (f) in such a condition as to endanger or to interfere with the lawful traffic or use of the streets."

"Those caught guilty of the above change since February 14th will be privileged to pay over the counter of Police Headquarters five dollars instead of the usual \$8.50 if it is paid within five days after the violation," according to Captain Hurd.

To the question, "Where should

the boys park when taking a girl home from a date?" Captain Hurd answered, "The boys should park in the University parking lot behind the boys dorm and walk the girls home. If they can't park there, they should park far enough away from the ticketing area."

Captain Hurd also stated "At this time the Police Department has no available parking places to promote. It isn't our job to solve the parking problem, it is the job of the University engineers to provide these facilities."

To another question, "Why did the Police Department start enforcing parking rules second semester?" he replied, "We have been enforcing this law all year except now the ruling has to be enforced because of public pressure. Complaints have been coming in from all over Lincoln from people saying 'If the students can double park why can't we without getting a ticket?'"

Another question put to the Captain was "Why do some policemen ticket cars when the boys arrive at the car just as the policeman is writing out the ticket?"

Captain Hurd said, "The Chief rules that if an officer starts writing a ticket, he must finish it. The officer wouldn't have started writing the ticket unless there was already a violation. Then the policeman has to finish the ticket and present it to the owner or put it on the car."

He also emphasized the fact that 'the parking problem is bigger than both of us'.

John Jacobson, Judge of Municipal Court, said Tuesday "that all fines brought into my court are fined five dollars plus costs, 16th street carries traffic at 45 mph and cars parked or double parked create a traffic hazard. This hazard is so great it can't be tolerated and has to be corrected."

"Last year the court didn't fine students as much as the other citizens of Lincoln. The court tried to create interest, but the problem continued. There was no other choice this fall except to enforce the law against students as well as anyone else."

James Pittinger, Assistant to Chancellor Hardin, who is now studying a committee to discuss the University parking problems commented on the problem. "The committee is in the process of organization and when it meets, I'm confident that they will want to look into the parking problem and make recommendations."

Colorado Tackles Parking Problem

The University of Colorado Student Council has approved a two-part proposal on its parking problem to be presented to University President, Quigg Newton, according to the University newspaper, the Colorado Daily.

The first portion of the proposal would ask for a \$5 registration fee for each car registered with the University, establishment of a Permanent Parking Committee and guaranteed parking area for each Boulder resident whose house borders the University and does not have sufficient off-street parking facilities.

The second part of the resolution gives specific suggestions to the Permanent Parking Commission for consideration as partial solutions to the parking problem, including a one-way street system near the campus allowing angle parking and the consideration of possible underground facilities or a parking building.

If approved, the parking committee would be composed of at least five members, with an equitable distribution between staff, faculty and students," the Colorado Daily said. The committee would investigate and evaluate present parking policies and propose future policies.

The proposal called for two subcommittees. One group would hear complaints and requests of Boulder residents.

The \$5 registration fee would be charged to all students registering cars at the University and to

staff and faculty members who drive their cars to and from the campus.

A 20-foot green stripe would be painted in front of each Boulder resident's house not having adequate off-street parking facilities, according to the proposal. Student cars would be prohibited from parking in the reserved areas at any time.

The second part of the proposal also suggested that parking in congested off-campus areas be limited to cars of students who live within three-quarters of a mile of the campus. These students would receive permits allowing them to park anywhere off-campus except in the areas with green stripes.

Students living outside the three-quarter mile radius (of the University) would be allowed to park only in the University parking lots.

Director Suggests Parking Garage

Construction of a multi-level parking garage was suggested for the University of North Carolina, by Director of Student Activities Sam Magill.

Speaking on North Carolina University's traffic problem at a recent meeting of the University Student Council, Magill also said that limitation of student autos was only a "temporary relief" to the campus problem.