



Nebraska Photo

Planetarium Construction

Work is progressing on the new Ralph E. Miller "Theater of the Stars" on the University campus. Dr. Steve B. Schultz,

curator of Morrill Hall Museum, said he hoped that the first showing of the planetarium could be

made by Feb. 1. Construction on the privately endowed project began early this fall.

Cob Rules Criticized

In a stormy session Wednesday afternoon, the Student Council rejected the constitution of Corn Cobs, men's pep organization.

John Kinnier, chairman of the Council Judiciary Committee, moved the Council take the action because of "methods of selecting officers."

At the present time the officers of Corn Cobs, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, are appointed by the outgoing officers. Members are allowed to make recommendations to the officers but cannot vote in their selection.

"Because of this and other minor reasons we feel that this constitution should be rejected," Kinnier said.

The minor reasons according to Kinnier were that the constitution did not define the voting membership of the organization or stipulate that Robert's Rules should be used in conducting meetings. The later is a Council requirement.

"We feel this is not sufficiently democratic for a student organization," Kinnier said.

Bill Spilker, president of Corn

Cobs and also a Council member, said, "Every organization has the right to elect their officers the way they want to. Last year we had a vote on changing this and it was defeated by a two thirds vote."

"This manner of electing officers keeps politics out," Spilker said. "Furthermore the old officers know the men better than the new members. The officers know them as workers for two years."

Burt Weichenthal, Ag College representative and a member of Corn Cobs, said, "Pretty responsible people have to head up this group because of the money it handles. Who should know better than the officers who is trustworthy?"

Barbara Lantz, Tassals representative on the Council, pointed out that Tassals is a very similar organization and their entire

membership elect the new officers. Kinnier, carrying the analogy further, said that Corn Cobs was similar to the Council also. "People on Student Council aren't around from year to year either, but we elect our officers. Otherwise, it just isn't representative."

The Council also rejected the constitutions of three other organizations.

The Nu Med Society constitution was rejected because of several technicalities. Kinnier said that it is possible the items were merely "oversights."

The Constitution of Mu Epsilon Nu was rejected because it left no provision for the nomination of candidates from the floor.

The final constitution rejected was that of the Midshipmen's Battalion Recreation Organization. Kinnier cited compulsory dues as the objection to the Middle's constitution.

Nebr. Speech Association Sets Meeting

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Speech Association will be held Saturday morning and afternoon at the Temple Building.

Extracurricular activities will be the main theme of the meeting. The morning session involves discussion on directing plays and play reading and the afternoon session, on debate, public address, radio and television.

Dr. Roger Nebergall of the University of Oklahoma's department of speech will address the luncheon meeting at the Student Union. Registration opens at 8:15 a.m. at the Temple building.

Welcome Rally

All students are asked to meet at the airport Saturday night at 8 p.m., for the "welcome team" rally, according to Bill McQuistan, yell king.

Cheerleaders, corn cobs and University students will all be there to greet the team on their arrival from Pittsburg.

Organized houses with the most support at Saturday's rally will present the skit at the next Friday night rally, McQuistan said.

Bachelor Nominee Sales Due

Cornhusker sales which count toward the eligible bachelor competition will end Friday Nov. 15th, according to Bev Buck, editor.

All fraternities, men's organized houses or dorms who wish to have eligible bachelor candidates must sell a Corn Cob worker who will sell Cornhuskers, Miss Buck said. Each house may have one Eligible Bachelor candidate for every twenty-five Cornhuskers which their Corn Cob Workers sell, she said.

Cornhuskers, Miss Buck emphasized, need not be sold in the house which the worker represents.

Mortar Boards will select 12 finalists from the group of candidates and from these six will be picked by judges as the University's Most Eligible Bachelors.

Miss Buck stated that each of the Eligible Bachelors will have one page in the Cornhusker devoted to them and that the other six finalists will be shown together on one page.

This year's six Eligible Bachelors will be presented at the annual Coed Follies held in January.

Tair Award Given Geology Student

Loria Rulla, senior in geology, received the W. A. Tair award at the regular meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national earth science award, Oct. 8.

The award is given to the chapter's outstanding undergraduate student in earth sciences. Pledges for the coming semester also were selected.

Ag Students Plan Tour; To Visit Omaha Saturday

About 40 Ag College students and faculty members will be guests of an Omaha feed milling company Saturday.

The group will leave by bus for a tour of the Ralston-Purina company. Movies, speakers and a question and answer period will highlight the visit. They will be guests of the company for a noon luncheon.

Purpose of the trip is to acquaint students and faculty members with the operation of a commercial feed mill and to point out opportunities available for college graduates. Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate director of resident instruction, said.

Members of the faculty who will make the trip include: W. J. Loeffel, chairman of the Animal Husbandry department; Dr. Donald Hudman, assistant professor of animal husbandry; Dr. R. L. Borchers, associate biochemist; Dr. John Adams, chairman of the Poultry Husbandry department; D. E. Wight, poultry instructor; and Dr. Eldridge.

Students who will go include: Robert Frels, Roland Meyer, Joseph Proskovec, James Bourg, Donald Herman, Joyce Beesley, George Baumert, Eldon Henning, Roy Schwasinger, Kenneth Eng, Donald Von Steen and Richard Wischmeier.

Reporters

A second reporters' seminar, conducted by Dr. Cranford, technical advisor for the Daily Nebraskan, will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m.

All reporters should attend.

54 Members Selected For Symphony Orchestra

Fifty-four students were selected as members of the 1957-58 University Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Emanuel Wishnow, professor of music, announced Thursday.

The orchestra will make its first public appearance Nov. 24 in concert with Abba Bogin, New York pianist, at the Student Union.

Professor Wishnow said the quality of the orchestra for this season is unusually high.

Faculty personnel who will be members of the orchestra include: David Fowler, assistant professor of music, violin; Louis Trzcinski, assistant professor of music, viola; and Priscilla Parson, instructor in music, cello.

The student members are VIOLIN: Walter Carlson, Robert Tidwell, Merwinna Ellison, Margaret Sheare; Courtenay Price, Carol Asbury, Norma Bossard, Charles Krutz, Goonhyon Choi and Karen Preston.

VIOLA: Mary Claasen, Marilyn Hammond and Fred Telschow. CELLO: Elizabeth Blum, Darrrel Schindler, Louise Conrad, Marvin Klimes, Roger Schroeder, Earling Fabio and Kenneth Scheffel.

BASS: John Marshall, Alexandra Bell, Beverly Owens, Kenneth Wacker and Ellen Rohrbaugh.

OBOE: Orlan Thomas and Joy Schmidt.

English Horn: Orlan Thomas. FLUTE: Gretchen Blum, Margaret Olson, Peggy Soucek and Janice Wroth.

BASSOON: Judith Gardner, Edward Maizer and Myrna Mills.

CLARINET: Lois Watson, William Brannen and Richard Davis.

HORNS: Allen Ziegler, Janet Shuman, Blaine McClary, Kenneth Rumery, Jack Nyquist and Dorothy Knippenberg.

TRUMPET: Joyce Johnson, Norval Nicholls, and James Breland.

TROMBONE: Edwin Velte, Bette Breland, Gary Ross and Darwin Dasher.

TUBA: Robert Maag. PERCUSSION: Phillip Coffman and Jerry Coleman.

Panhell Begins Program Sunday

The University Panhellenic Workshop will begin Sunday, according to Helen Gourlay, president of Panhellenic.

The workshop is held each year to renew intersorority spirit and to provide information about Panhellenic for the new pledges and officers.

To begin the workshop on Sunday, every sorority woman will be urged to attend the church of her choice.

Monday through Wednesday three girls from each house will attend a luncheon at a different sorority each day.

Mrs. Burns Davison, Delta Gamma province secretary and chairman of the Panhellenic Advisory Board in Des Moines, Ia., will speak on the topic "Off on the Right Foot" at the Love Library Auditorium Monday.

The meeting for all sorority pledges will begin at 5 p.m., according to Miss Gourlay, chairman of the meeting.

Monday evening will be Panhellenic night at the sorority houses. Each house will be hostess to its alumnae Panhellenic advisor.

During a joint active-pledge meeting after dinner, the girls will discuss their role in Panhellenic. The groups will be led by active Panhellenic delegates.

Mrs. Edith Huey Shelton will

speak on the theme for the week, "Gracious Greeks," at the annual Panhellenic banquet which will begin at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

Banquet tickets will be available for about one half of the members of each sorority.

Mrs. Shelton, chairman of fraternity education and standards for Alpha Phi, has previously spoken to students of the Universities of Syracuse, Toronto, Ohio, and Northwestern University.

She was keynote speaker at Alpha Phi conventions of 1952 and 1956 and Panhellenic Day speaker at the Alpha Omicron Pi national convention in 1954. An article, "What Is a Fraternity," written by Mrs. Shelton will appear in the October issue of "Fraternity Monthly."

There will be an exchange dinner Wednesday for the presidents of all active chapters and pledge classes. At 7 p.m. Wednesday the Panhellenic Training School Group will meet at eight different houses.

During the week there will be meetings for the presidents, pledge trainers, scholarship chairmen, social chairmen, standards chairmen, activities chairmen, rushing chairmen, and publicity chairmen of each sorority house.

King Solomon's Mine:

NU Profs Discover Geological Treasures In Cave

Doctor C. B. Schultz, Director of the Museum and Professor of Geology at the University, accompanied by his wife, Marian, two students of Geology, Robert Kubiack and Harry Tourtelot, and their guide Bill Burnett, were the first to explore the cave that was used in the motion picture, "King Solomon's Mines".

Yes, King Solomon's Mines are in Africa but the cave used in the motion picture is in the Guadalupe Mountains at New Mexico, where the University Museum expedition was exploring in 1938.

When this expedition started out, they never expected to find a Geologist's treasure, but this is just what they found. Besides the many wonderful formations of rocks and

other deposits, they finally obtained the first complete skeleton of an extinct Cave Deer to be

found in North America. This indeed was a real treasure. This fossil is now exhibited in the Uni-

versity's State Museum on the main floor of Morrill Hall. About 300 feet deeper into the cave they also found evidence of ancient man.

Professor Schultz said, "It is as beautiful and wonderful as Carlsbad Cavern. In fact, I would not be surprised to find that the two caves are joined together."

This cave was found in Slaughter Canyon west of the world famous Carlsbad Cave. The entrance to the new cave was concealed by overhanging boulder sand brush.

When this series of expeditions started in 1937, the University of Nebraska and the University of Pennsylvania had combined interests and cooperated in exploring caves, but in 1938, the University of Pennsylvania discontinued their explorations.

The last expedition that Nebraska sent to this part of the country was in 1955, but other explorations are planned for the near future.

University Museum Scientists are looking for evidence in the caves of the Ice Age extinct animals and early man, which had been driven south from the Nebraska region during the advance of the glaciers.

When you see the movie, "King Solomon's Mines", remember that people from our University were the ones that discovered the cave and that there really was a treasure hidden within its beautiful walls.



Students Object To 2-Week Exams

Tom Smith, chairman of the Final Exams Committee of the Student Council, in his report to the Council Wednesday, said that the

students object to the present system of 8-day exams. The students do not have enough time to review for exams, he brought out in his report.

The reason to which he attributed the present situation was, "The faculty's viewpoint to give them more time to grade papers. Since it is the students that the University exists for, we think this is unfair."

The students seemed to favor the two-week schedule, he said. The reasons he gave for this were:

1) The two-week exam period is profitable for the good student who uses this time wisely for review; 2) The two-week exam period usually spreads exams out so more attention can be given to each course; 3) A recuperation period which is necessary in a concentrated 8-day schedule is not warranted in the 2-week exam schedule; 4) Polls of students show that the 2-week exam schedule is favored over any other proposed exam schedule.

"The University exists for the students and therefore the students' wishes and desires should be a major factor in determining administrative policy," Smith said.

The institute will also feature discussions by Theodore Roessler, assistant professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, and Joan Kruege, a doctoral candidate in political science. Dr. Roger Nebergall of the University of Oklahoma will conduct a demonstration discussion.

The high school students will participate in two sessions of informal round-table discussion in which they consider the question of United States foreign aid, the topic of debate this year for Nebraska high schools.

Dr. Leroy T. Laase, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art, will welcome the students to the institute. Donald Olson, director of University debate, is in charge of the meeting.

Schools planning to attend are: Beatrice, St. Joseph's at Beatrice; Bellevue, Chappell, Columbus, Lincoln Southeast, University High of Lincoln, Pius X of Lincoln, Madison, Nebraska City, Norfolk, North Platte, Omaha Benson, Omaha North, Omaha South, Omaha Westside, Omaha Mercy, Omaha Cathedral, Omaha Holy Name, and Superior.

Committee chairmen for the Home Economics Day for Homemakers, Wednesday on the Ag College campus were announced by Agnes Arthaud, state Home Extension leader.

Committee chairmen include the following Ag College faculty members in addition to Miss Arthaud; Arnold Baragar, coffee; Mrs. Fern Brown, registration and ushering; Mrs. Nell Duley, hospitality; Mrs. Jerry Guthrie, hostesses; Mrs. Jerry Withrow, lunch; Jean Stange, stage and cleanup; Helen Rocke, signs and safety; and Mrs. Joyce Patterson, publicity.

Miss Arthaud, chairman of the general committee, said all Nebraska homemakers are invited to the annual event. The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the College Activities Building.

SC Names Pat Coover To Board

The Student Council Tuesday selected Pat Coover, senior journalism major, as the senior representative on the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Publications.

Miss Coover is past president of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of Theta Sigma Phi and a member of Gamma Alpha Chi. She was junior representative on the board last year.

The election of junior and sophomore members was postponed until next week.

NU Stag To Feature Dancer

Featured at the second All-University Stag next Thursday night will be singer and dancer Norma Zany.

Miss Zany and her act come from Hotel Last Frontier in Las Vegas. It is the surprise act of this or any other season, according to



Nebraska Photo
NORMA ZANY

ing to Warren Stokes of the Hollywood Newsreel.

This act, which could be called "Bedlam in a Ballroom," will offer laughs, side-splitting antics and smooth ballroom dancing for the comedy relief of a well-rounded show, said Bob Krumme, Stag Chairman.

Doors will open for the Stag at 6:30 p.m. and organ music will be provided by Dave Meisenholder until 7:00 p.m. Krumme will welcome the men and introduce the master of ceremonies for the evening, The Great Huntington, comedian and magician.

Norma Zany will appear at 7:45 and a fashion show will be presented by a Chicago clothes designer at 8:30. Some \$500 in clothing merchandise will be awarded.

The interview of a famous sports great by Bill King of KOLN-TV and the Prairie Bowmen Club will also be included in the program.

Since the auditorium will hold a maximum of 500 men, it is necessary that tickets be purchased early to guarantee good seats, according to Krumme.

Architects Slate Slide Program

The University branch of the Institute of Architects will show slides of outstanding architecture in Chicago and surrounding areas, according to Bob Gaver, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.

Bill Dudd, senior in architecture, will provide material for the program which will feature: Johnson's Wax Laboratories, Frank Lloyd Wright, Lakeshore Apartments, Miss Van Der Dohse, the "Pumpkin" House, Bruce Goff, and the campus buildings of Drake University, Eero Saarinen.

The program will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 Ferguson Hall. The program will last about one and a half hours. No admission will be charged. Everyone is invited to attend.

Askey To Address All Radio-TV Lab

Robert Askey of radio station KFOR will address the all Radio-Television laboratories at 3 p.m. Monday on the subject of opportunities for college men and women now in radio, with emphasis on programming.

Askey is a graduate of the University and has worked extensively in all phases of radio. He began his career with station KOLN in June of 1949, and is now an account executive for KFOR.