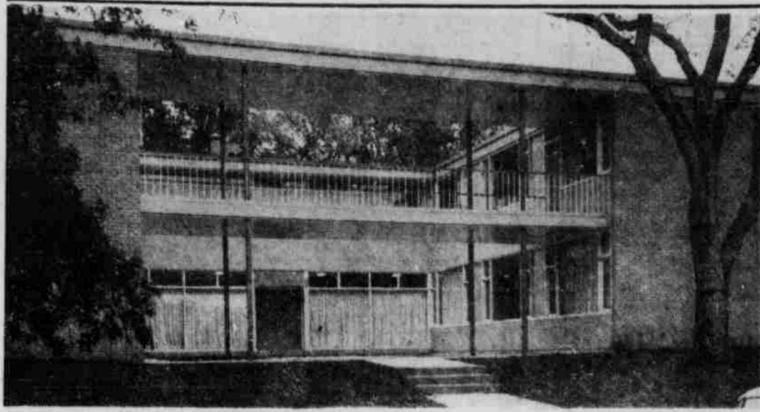




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New AGR House

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's new house at 1430 Idylwild will be dedicated at the Ag College at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Walton Roberts, a charter member of Kappa Chapter, will be master of ceremonies. Sleeter Bull of Urbana, Ill., fraternal grand secretary, will be a special dedication speaker. The

Rev. Rex Knowles and Chancellor Clifford Hardin will also participate. The house is a U-shaped design of brick, connected by an outside bridge balcony. It features an inner court which will be landscaped. There are 33 rooms, each with outside windows. Each of the bedrooms on the upper floor accom-

modate two or three men. The television room, living room, dining room, kitchen, sleeping quarters for the chapter officers, and an apartment for the house mother are connected by a downstairs central hall. The basement provides storage and a chapter room space.

Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

Campus Organizations Reveal Display Themes

Preparations are underway by the 36 men's and women's organizations who are constructing displays for the 1957 Homecoming contest this weekend, according to Glenn Andersen, innocents society Homecoming chairman.

These displays portraying death and destruction to the Kansas Jayhawks will be operating from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday. Houses are requested to operate their displays Saturday morning for the benefit of the alumni, Andersen said.

Decorations are divided into three groups this year. Men's houses will be divided into two groups, Men's Division I and II and women's houses will be a group.

An evaluation team will visit each display Friday afternoon to estimate the value of the material in the displays. Members of the team are Paul Hyland, Landy Clark Lumber Co.; Jim Blackman, professor of mechanical engineering, and Jerold McCracken, Lincoln businessman.

Judges for the Homecoming displays are Col. C. J. Frankforter, past innocents adviser; Dean Arter and Walt Decker, Lincoln businessmen; Mrs. T. H. Leonard, Alpha Gamma Sigma housemother, and Mrs. Norman Walt, gift shop owner.

Trophies for first, second and third places in each division will be awarded at the Homecoming dance Saturday night, Andersen said.

Traveling trophies for the grand championship in the men's overall division and the women's division will also be awarded Saturday.

Organized houses and their themes for the displays are: (Men's Division I includes 12 houses.)

Selleck Quadrangle, "We'll Kick Them Out of This World," Phi Delta Theta, "NU Satellite Runs Circles Around KU," Delta Tau Delta, "Whip the Jayhawks," Sig-

ma Chi, "Misery Loves Company."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Huskies Hurtle Hawks Into Outer Space," Kappa Sigma, "Get 'em in the Afterburner," Phi Kappa Psi, "Cut Off the Jayhawks," Sigma Nu, "Husker Victory Time," Beta Theta Pi, "They Shot for the Moon."

Alpha Tau Omega, "Hey, Jayhawks," Theta Xi, "Sat-Il-Light 'Em Up," and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Wring that Jayhawk's Neck."

Men's Division II includes nine houses. They are Sigma Alpha Mu, "Kansas the Dustbowl," Cornhusker Co-op, "Kick the Jayhawks Back to Kansas," Beta Sigma Psi, "Husker Jets Get the Jayhawks," Delta Sigma Phi, "Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here," Pi Kappa Phi, "Sad Start—Happy Ending."

Acacia, "Let's Make the Hawks Squawk," Theta Chi, "Inject—Dejection," Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Stop the Jayhawks," and Zeta Beta Tau, "Blast the Jayhawks."

Women's houses include 14 en-

Alpha Chi Omega, "Course It's a Cinch," Alpha Omicron Pi, "Puddy Tat Jayhawks Down," Alpha Phi, "Kan 'Em," Alpha Xi Delta, "Hit the Hawks," Chi Omega, "NU Makes Rock Chalk from the KU Jayhawk."

Delta Delta Delta, "Spit the Jayhawks," Delta Gamma, "It's not Magic—It's Team Work," Gamma Phi Beta, "Let's Stir Up the Jayhawks," Kappa Alpha Theta, "Octopi the Jayhawks," Kappa Delta, "Swamp the Jayhawks."

Kappa Kappa Gamma, "How Are You Fixed for Teams," Phi Beta Phi, "Here's Cheers to Jayhawk Tears," Sigma Delta Tau, "Bye, Bird," and Sigma Kappa, "Snow the Jayhawks."

Display viewing route will begin with cars entering on 17th and R street, traveling west on R to 14th street, Andersen said.

Then cars will travel north on 14th to S street, from S street travel east on S to 16th. Then north on 16th street to Vine and will exit going west on Vine to 14th.

No parking will be along this route after 1 p.m. Friday, Andersen said. Cars left there will be towed away at the owner's expense. Areas where there will be no parking will be posted by the police department.

Nearly 4,500 Game Tickets Still Unsold

About 4,500 tickets are still available for Saturday's Homecoming football game with Kansas, according to a report from the Coliseum ticket office.

The tickets may be obtained at the coliseum office all week, and will go on sale at the stadium noon Saturday.

Ticket office officials said that there were still about 3,000 reserved and 1,500 general admission bleacher tickets still unsold late Monday.

The reserved tickets are for seats in the main stadium and cost \$3.50 each. Bleacher tickets are \$2.

Ticket sales for the Homecoming game were reported progressing "at about the same rate as sales for last year's Homecoming game with Missouri."

Capacity at the University stadium, including 8,000 bleacher seats, is 39,000. Last year's Homecoming game was not a sell-out, business officials said.

Sigma Alpha Iota Wins Top Honor

The University chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, has been selected the most outstanding chapter out of the 107 national chapters for its 1956-57 achievements.

The award was based on the chapter's program at LARC school, the fall contemporary American Music Recital, Easter Vesper Service, and general contributions toward better music and musicianship.

Ag Prof Resigns NU Post

Dr. Thomas Dowe, associate professor of animal husbandry at the Ag College since 1948, will resign Dec. 1 to become director of the Experiment Station at the University of Vermont, Burlington.

Along with his teaching duties at the Ag College, Dr. Dowe has done research in beef cattle nutrition and management. He is the author of numerous publications in the animal husbandry field.

Dr. Dowe has served in an advisory capacity at both the North Platte and Northeast Experiment Stations. He is past member of the research committee of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association at Alliance. He is the University representative on the North Central Regional technical committee on ruminant nutrition.

In his recent research he has been working under two grants: \$2,000 from Allied Chemical and Dye Co. studying use of non-protein in ruminant nutrition; \$1,000 from California Spray Chemical Co. examining the effect of orthocid treated seed corn on ruminant nutrition.

Before he came to Nebraska, he did research and was a teaching assistant in animal husbandry at Kansas State College, Manhattan, and was assistant animal husbandman at South Dakota State College, Brookings.

A native of Texas, Dr. Dowe received his bachelor's degree at Texas A & M College, and his master's and doctor's degrees from Kansas State College.

He served in the army during World War II as an armored unit commander.

He is a member of the American Society of Animal Production, American Society of Range Management, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Sigma Xi.

Californian Praises TV Physics Class

A California educator Thursday acclaimed the Physics classes televised daily by the University educational television station, KUON-TV, and the Extension Division.

Dr. J. Chester Swanson of the University of California said that the instruction in physics which is received by 11 eastern Nebraska high schools is possibly unequalled in the world.

And the amazing fact, he pointed out, is that some of these schools did not offer any classes in the subject last year.

The professor of school administration is visiting the University to examine the in-school program which is being televised for 26 Nebraska high schools involving 700 students. It is being financed by an \$115,050 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Swanson, who earned his doctorate degree in physics, commented that the film which is used to instruct the physics course was financed by the Ford Foundation on practically a blank check basis.

He said that Nebraska and Oklahoma City are the only two locations where courses are televised to small high schools. After visiting various high schools in the state which are participating in the program, Dr. Swanson said that he found that the courses also taught the students the art of concentration.

He praised Esther Montgomery, Lincoln English teacher, for her work on the senior English program. "How else could these students in smaller high schools have the advantages of one of the finest English teachers in Nebraska?" Calling television a "tremendous educational tool," he said the effect of commercial stations also has been very great on the youngster. The kindergarten child today is very much further ahead in vocabulary than the child of the same age ten years ago.

The future expansion of the educational television technique for the smaller high schools should have a discernible effect in the Nebraska child coming from small towns, he believed.

"Scientific talents may be un-

covered that in the past were never found because of the inability of the smaller schools to offer courses in physics, chemistry and mathematics."

The courses televised by KUON-TV now include three in mathematics, and one each in senior English, beginning high school Spanish, art, and physics.

"Normally only a favorite few would be getting the instruction that is now available to these 26 high schools," Dr. Swanson said. Those schools participating in the physics course include: Beaver Crossing, Gretna, Holmesville, Louisville, Springfield, Thayer, Luther Academy at Wahoo, Walton, Gresham, Douglas and Raymond.

Dick Arneson Slated Guest On Program

Dick Arneson, president of IFC, will be the featured guest on Tuesday nights YMCA program Student Forum.

The program will be heard on KNUS from 9-9:30 p.m.

Arneson will be questioned on the topic, "Is the Greek system really suffering?"

Panel members Tom Smith, Dick Moses, and Bobbie Jo Kelly will do the questioning. Phyl Bonner will act as moderator.

Again anyone wishing to attend the Forum should be at the KNUS studios in the basement of the Temple Building before 9 o'clock.

Last week the program made its debut. Jack Pollock, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, was the first guest.

Orchestrated, the modern dance organization, will hold tryouts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Memorial.

Anyone who did not attend the practice sessions is still eligible to try out, according to Karen Parsons, president.

Dance Tickets Now On Sale For HC Dance

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Homecoming dance to be held Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Tickets may be obtained in the Union ticket booth from Tassel and Corn Cob members at the Georgiann Humphrey, Tassels Treasurer.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will provide the music for the event.

The Duke has been called "one of the great traditions of American Jazz," in a recent article in Look Magazine and his orchestra was featured in last year's Newport Jazz Festival.

This year the Duke has appeared at universities and night clubs across the nation.

YM-YWCA's To Sponsor UN Seminar

A United Nations Seminar, sponsored by the national YW-YMCA, will be held in New York City Nov. 29 through Dec. 1, according to Jan Lichtenberger, district YWCA representative.

The program will include an orientation on the particular topic which will be chosen as the theme of the seminar. Miss Lichtenberger commented that last year the Middle East situation was discussed at the time of the crisis.

Also included in the trip will be visits to the General Assembly, a tour of the UN, talks by various UN delegates, a seminar banquet and a luncheon. Free time for sightseeing, shopping, and attending theaters and concerts will be provided, and the seminar closes in time for students to attend New York churches.

The minimum cost for the seminar is \$89, which includes transportation, rooms at the George Washington or Diplomat Hotels and meals. Expenses over this amount will depend on the individual.

American and international students from this area and other parts of the United States are invited to attend the seminar, said Miss Lichtenberger. A bus will leave the University on Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. and will return on Dec. 3, at 2 a.m.

Application blanks may be acquired from Bette Wilson, YWCA director, at the YWCA office in Rosa Bouton Hall.

Microfilm Records News In Library

A student can walk into the University's library and pick up a week's issue of the world's largest newspaper in a container no larger than a match box.

The explanation is microfilm, a commodity unknown 24 years ago in libraries, but now common in many, including Don L. Love Memorial Library at the University.

Within the last ten years the University Library has added regularly to its microfilm collection until at present it has approximately 25 miles of such film.

Recently it made two noteworthy additions. One is acquisition of the complete London Times file extending back to the first edition in 1785. The other is acquisition of the New York Times back to its first edition on Sept. 18, 1851.

Microfilm comes in strips and looks like any other type of film. For microfilming newspapers or books the pages are simply laid out and photographed, thereby considerably reducing them from their original size.

The size of the average news page is two feet by one foot. On

microfilm the page turns out to be smaller than a book of safety matches.

Such size reductions make it possible to store an entire month's editions of the New York Times in three boxes measuring only four inches by four inches.

Newspapers from an entire year which have been microfilmed take up less than one cubic foot of space in a filing cabinet drawer. The same volume of newspapers in their original paper editions would make a stack ten feet high.

To read the miniature microfilm reproductions, the University Library acquired a new microfilm reader which looks very much like a television set. The images from the film are magnified on the screen and can easily be read.

Exile Literature Published:

NU Professor Collected German Works

Shortly after the rise of Adolph Hitler to power, Dr. William Pfeiler noted that many of the writers whose works he knew were leaving Germany.

The University professor of German Languages watched them take up their literary activities in Moscow, London, New York, California, Paris, and New Zealand.

At that time, he mused that "some day, the writings of these men will be of much interest."

Quietly he set about collecting the various words of these Germans in exile, continuing through the war years which brought great difficulties in communications.

This past month, the University Press has published a monograph, the first of several of his intended studies dealing with the German literature that originated in exile since 1933.

Entitled "German Literature in Exile," the monograph shows that the literature to these men became a tool or calling to fight for human values. The authors wanted to combat the Nazi regime and fascism in general through their writings.

"The literature deals with the burning problems of today's society. It asks the question, 'How could such monstrous things happen?'"

Dr. Pfeiler pointed out that this literature foretold the coming and development of World War II. Even more important, he explains it revealed the start of the conflict between communism and democracy.

Many German writers working in Moscow and Mexico became sympathetic with communism. Their work, Dr. Pfeiler admits, has a vigor and aggressiveness often lacking in that of men of more democratic-liberal leanings.

This vigor, he believes results partly from the encouragement which the communists gave to writers and artists at a time when they were receiving little attention elsewhere.

The study also deals with the question whether any writing dealing with the "problems of the day" deserves consideration as serious literature.

In his writings, Dr. Pfeiler said: "The German exiled writers have done their share in perpetuating German culture; and they have contributed to whatever it was worth to bring freedom back to the German people. While they were on the side of those who conducted the struggle against Hitler and the Third Reich, they never considered the folks at home their enemies but centered on them their deepest concern."



DR. PFEILER



Courtesy Lincoln Star

'Times' On Microfilm

Joy Barnett has no trouble at all in holding the 10 issues of the "New York Times" contained in the small box in her hand. Beside her in small containers are

stacked a half year's editions of the Times on microfilm. The larger pile is a half year's edition of the Times in their original paper editions.

Annual Ag Rooters Day Preparations Underway

University faculty members and swine producers will present talks at the 22nd annual Rooters Day Friday on the Ag College campus.

A demonstration of a meat-type hog carcass will open the annual event at 9 a.m. in the Meats Laboratory, according to William Loeffel, chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Eugene Rupnow, instructor in meats at the Ag College, will point out the characteristics of a meat-type hog carcass at the demonstration.

Another highlight of the Rooters Day program will be a discussion of the "outlook for Hogs" by Dr. Philip Henderson, extension economist.

Two out-of-state speakers on the program will include Dr. Ralph Durham, Extension animal husbandman at Iowa State College at Ames, who will discuss "Our Experience With the Boar Testing Program," and A. H. Myers, Jr., Trimble, Mo., who will outline how to produce hogs on a commercial basis.

Dr. E. R. Roe, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will give reports of three studies at 10 a.m.,

in the College Activities Building. He will discuss grain sorghums for growing-finishing swine, starter rations for baby pigs, and iodinated protein levels for pig starter rations.

Using lactose for baby pigs will be discussed by M. Danielson, a graduate student in animal husbandry. A comparison of early and sow-raised baby pigs as well as feed additives for growing-finishing swine will be reported by Dr. Donald Hudman, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Dr. Lavon Sumption, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will discuss "Breeding Studies with 'Disease-free' Pigs." An evaluation of new swine vermifuges will be presented by Dr. George Kelly, assistant professor of parasitology.

Members of the Block and Bridle Club at the Ag College will serve a barbeque at noon in the Meats Laboratory.

W. V. Lambert, Dean of the Ag College, will welcome the group to the afternoon program starting at 1:15 p.m. in the College Activities Building.

The annual event is sponsored by the University and Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association.

NU To Burn Kansas Hawk At Pep Rally

An imaginary Jay Hawk will be burned in effigy at the Homecoming pep rally Friday. The rally will start from the Carillon tower at 6:45 p.m.

Stan Widman, co-chairman of the rally said, "This rally we have been waiting for all year. We want everyone to attend."

Speakers at the rally will be the co-captains and James Pittenger, assistant to the chancellor.

The route will be: up 14th Street from the tower to R Street, from 14th and R to 16th and R, from 16th and R to 16th and Vine, from 16th and Vine over to 17th and Vine, from 17th and Vine to the vacant lot.