

Fire Prevention Important Function Here

By Marilyn Coffey
The holocaust in a Chicago parochial grade school Monday killed 90 out of 1,300 students. The fire swept through the building, trapping many pupils at their desks.

It could never happen here. Or could it?
Potential Prevalent
"You have the potential around an institution this large," said Carl Donaldson, business manager for the University. "However,

the average college student responds well to fire prevention instruction."
Better fire prevention knowledge was cited by Donaldson as one of the factors that has kept fires on the campus at a minimum.

The last major fire at the University was at a barn on Ag campus some 20 years ago, the business manager said.
Nebraska Hall Blaze
City campus's last major fire was 33 years ago when

one of the upper stories of Nebraska Hall burned. The third floor of the hall was removed as a result of the fire which started in the film storage room, Donaldson said.

To prevent fire, several night watchmen at the University inspect the buildings regularly. A schedule is worked out so that the halls are inspected several times each night.

Clocks located in separate ends of the buildings and on different floors must be punched by the watchman when he makes his inspection. By checking these clocks, said Donaldson, one can see when the night watchman checks the building.

Regular Inspections Made
Regular fire inspection of University buildings is made both by a University safety committee and by the state fire marshal.

"It is good to have someone from the outside check," said Donaldson, "because they often see things that we have grown used to seeing."

"Older buildings are less fire resistant than the new," the business manager commented.

Wooden roofs on some of the older buildings are a

fire hazard, he said.

Temporarily Troublesome
The temporary buildings were cited by Donaldson as presenting problems in fire prevention, as was Nebraska Hall. Nebraska Hall is scheduled to be torn down within the next year. Five of the original temporary buildings have been torn down and one is no longer in use.

The barn-type buildings on Ag campus are "always a danger," said Donaldson, as are things like chemicals in a building.

The Temple Building had a wooden floor and steps leading to the fire escape. Two additional fire escapes were added to the building this year, said the business manager, by request of the fire marshal.

Orders Followed
"Where ever we have been told to put on fire extinguishers we put them on," Donaldson commented. A regular University fire inspection crew checks the extinguishers periodically and records the time of inspection on a card attached to the extinguisher. Some extinguishers are tested by using them and then refilling them, he said.

"If a student ever has occasion to use a fire extinguisher," Donaldson cautioned, "he should call the department of buildings and grounds and tell them."
"Never hang a used fire extinguisher back in place," he warned.

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Tax-Built Buildings Uninsured

Legislation Needed To Replace

If University buildings should be damaged by fire, provisions have been made to replace them, said Carl Donaldson, University business manager.

The University, as a state institution, does not carry fire insurance on those buildings that were built with state tax money.

Special Session
Should a building be destroyed by fire, the state legislature would probably meet in special session to allocate funds to replace the hall, Donaldson said.

This is in keeping with the practice of the state, he added. None of state property is covered with fire insurance.

Campus buildings that were financed by a bond issue are covered by fire insurance, the business manager said. Insurance covers both the buildings and their contents.

Union Included
The Men's and Women's Residence Halls, the Student Union, the Field House and the Coliseum are among the buildings that fall in this category.

"You can replace buildings but you can't replace people," Donaldson said, speaking of the responsibility of the University.

Even if no persons are hurt by the fire, a lot of changes must be made when one occurs, he said.

For instance, classes must be rescheduled in temporary quarters. Many hours of instruction are often lost, he added.

TV Show To Concern Constitution

A special program on the constitution, entitled "Decision," will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

To be studied on the program is the question, "If membership on the U.S. Supreme Court is determined by other branches of the government, how can the tribunal exercise the ultimate power to void laws enacted by Congress and signed by the President?"

The half-hour program, narrated by radio commentator Robert Trout, draws on historic film from the National Archives and other sources to illustrate the conflict among the various components of the Constitution.

Presented by the Educational Television and Radio Center, this program is one of six in the "Decision" series. Others will be broadcast by the educational network early in 1959.

Annual Concert Features Four Student Soloists

University Singers will present their annual Christmas Carol Concert Sunday at 3 and 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets are free and may be obtained at the Union main office. Admission is by ticket only.

The concert features lesser known carols of foreign lands. "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," written by the late Ralph Vaughn Williams, a contemporary English composer, will highlight the program.

Other carols to be sung include "Gloria In Excelsis," "Adoramus te," "O Filii et Filiae," "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming," "Patapan," "The Enunciation Carol," "The Angels and Shepherds," "Jesus! Thou Dear Babe Divine," "Noel, Novelet," and "What Strangers Are These?"
Student soloists are Gale Miller, Susan Rhodes, Norman Riggins and Rodney Walker.

Directed by Professor Earl Jenkins, University Singers is composed of 102 members. Professor Myron Roberts of the Department of Music is the organist. Glenda Klein will play the piano.

Dec. 9—Danish Gym Group Plans Campus Visit

Twenty-eight Danish gymnasts will present a two and a half hour program in the University Coliseum Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The gymnasts are the third group of this type to visit the United States and Canada. Members of the group are from folk high schools and gymnastic organizations from all parts of Denmark.

The object of the team is to present the ultimate in Danish physical education to the people of America, according to their sponsor Paul Clausen. It is a non-profit venture, made possible by the director and the savings of the people in the group.

The program will include primary fundamental and advanced gymnastics, work in the wall-bars, folk dances, apparatus and tumbling and courtesy dances.

Teens n' Twenties
Members of the team are in their late teens or early twenties. This will be their second appearance in Lincoln.

The event is sponsored by the Union, Phi Epsilon Kappa, the gymnastics team, Women's Athletic Association and the Women's Physical Education Club.

Three Cadets Complete Solos

Morris Ochsner, Guy Sapp and Pat McGarraugh were the first three cadets to make solo flights in the Army ROTC flight training program at Arrow Airport Tuesday.

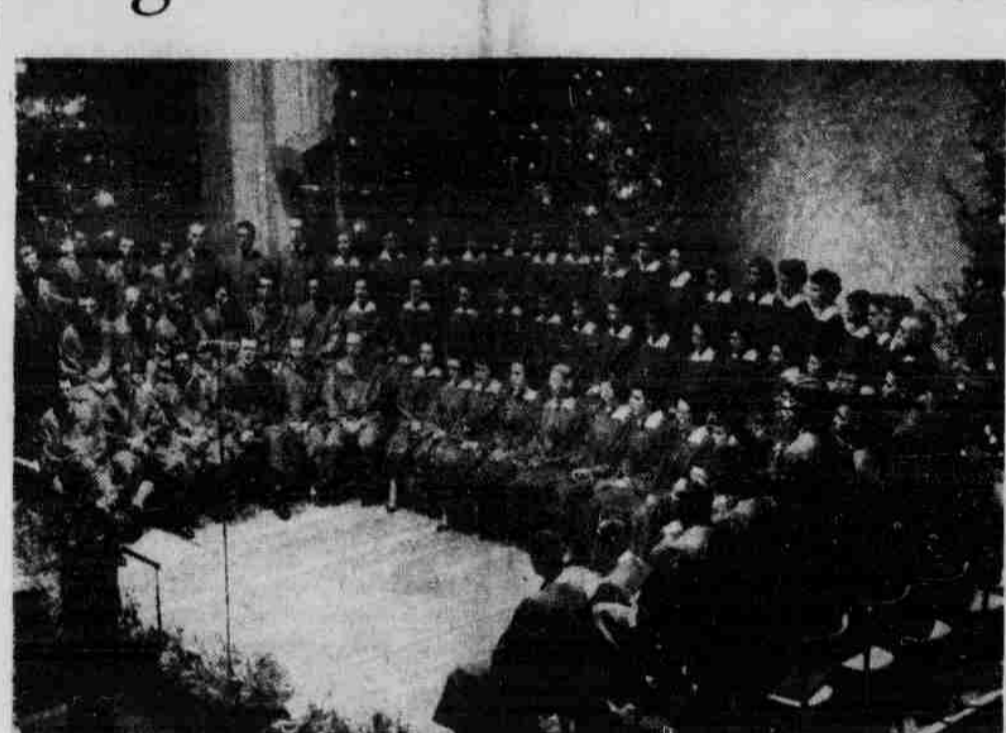
The 12 cadets taking part in the program will receive 36 hours of ground school and 36 hours flight training. After completing the course and successfully passing the Civil Aeronautics test, the cadets will receive private licenses and will be qualified for further training in light aircraft helicopters in the Army.

This is the second year the training has been offered. The 12 cadets began their training in October after passing an examination and being qualified physically.

Ensemble Concert

A Fine Arts Ensemble Concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Singers Carol in Yuletide Season



University Singers perform during their annual Christmas Carol Concert.

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State Publication Editors' Meet Set

J-School, Extension Division Among Workshop Sponsors

The best publications layout, article and photograph will be recognized at the second annual Cornhusker Editors' Association Workshop Saturday at the University.

The Cornhusker Editors Association is composed of the editors of publications in Nebraska. The citations will be given by the School of Journalism. The best magazine in the field will be presented with the Nebraska Farmer donating a plaque to be awarded the winner of the Overall Excellence division of the publications competition.

New This Year
The competition, new this year, is open to all publications edited by association members.

Dr. William Hall, director of the school of journalism, will make the presentations

NU Crop Team Places Third

The University crops judging and identification team placed third in a field of 10 teams at the International Collegiate Crops Judging contest.

The Nebraska team is composed of Norman Rohlfing, Marvin Kyes, Moyn Keim and Fred Gordon. Team coach is Dr. John Gooding, assistant professor of agronomy at the College of Agriculture.

A Texas Tech team took first and Kansas State College edged out Nebraska by 3 points for second spot in the contest. The Nebraska team took first place in commercial grading, and Kyes placed second in crops identification in a field of 30 individuals.

Love Hall Has Unique Position—Resembles Large Family of Girls

By John Hoerner
Neither sorority nor dorm, Love Memorial Hall occupies a unique position on the Nebraska campus.

The Hall, which resembles an extra-large family of girls, was tops in scholarship last semester.

Good Balance
At the same time it managed to win the Mortar Board Scholarship-Activities trophy for the best balance between scholarship and activities.

Love Hall's answer to the activities program problem is surprisingly simple but baffling—they have no program.

"The girls evidently profit well by the example set by upperclassmen is the only way I can explain it," said Mary Vrba, Love Hall junior.

Mary is a Student Council member, Honorary Commandant finalist, member of Coed Counselor Board and AWS Board.

Equally notable is the absence of a scholarship program. There are no specified quiet hours, no hall proctors.

According to Mary, "There just isn't noise during study time; everyone is studying."

As evidence of the success of this procedure, four-week reports showed a total of only five hours of downs for the 48 members of the Hall.

themselves. Jobs are divided evenly. The total housebill per month is only \$32.

Seven Units
There are seven units, three of eight girls each and four of six girls each. Each living

unit has its own complete kitchen. The girls buy their own food with a check given to them each week by the house treasurer.

Meals are planned and prepared by the unit cook.

In addition to the cook, there is a second cook, a housekeeper, first and second maids and a hostess for each unit. These duties are traded on a two-week rotation basis.

Girls put in two hours of work per day, and are not supposed to have outside work.

The girls sleep and study in two main rooms similar to those in a sorority or dorm.

House Council
House government consists of a house council made up of the president, secretary, treasurer and a representative from each unit. Regular Monday night house meetings are held.

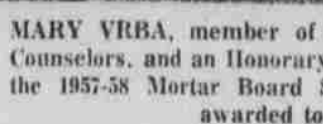
Every resident is required to maintain a 5.5 average.

Freshman girls are eligible to live in Love Hall. They are accepted on the basis of scholarship, financial need and character references pertinent to co-operative living, according to Helen Snyder, associate dean of women, whose office handles the applications.

Each year there are from 15 to 20 vacancies in the Hall. Approximately 50 to 60 applications are received.

Freshman girls have no special duties commonly associated with being a pledge. They are treated on an equal basis with upperclassmen.

The Hall, a gift of Don Love, maintains itself financially.



MARY VRBA, member of Love Memorial Hall, Coed Counselors, and an Honorary Commandant finalist, holds the 1957-58 Mortar Board Scholarship-Activities trophy awarded to Love Hall.

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Three-Day Visit—

Russian College Rectors Visit NU Thursday

Five rectors from five Russian universities will arrive in Lincoln Thursday afternoon for a three-day tour of the University and Lincoln government and educational facilities.

The tour, financed and requested by the U.S. State Department, is an exchange visit to the United States. Earlier a group of American educators toured Russian facilities.

To Visit Hardin

The Russians will visit Chancellor Hardin and Love Library Thursday. Friday morning the group will tour the State Capitol, including the state department of education.

In the afternoon, they will visit the city and agriculture campuses.

Saturday the five educators will tour state museums and visit the Extension Division. In the afternoon, they will visit a farm near Ashland.

Leave Sunday

They will leave early Sunday for San Francisco.

The Russians have recently visited colleges in the east including Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia and Princeton. On the westward swing they will go to the University of California and Stanford.

The educators, all natural scientists, are: Gagik Davtyan of Erevan State University; Fedor Klement of Tartu State University; Sergey Lebedev of Odessa State University; Roman Mertslin, Saratov State University; and Viktor Rogov, Irkutsk State University.

ASME To Meet

A meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 206, Richards Hall.

A "brainstorming session" on E-Week will be led by Dr. Howard Deems, chairman of the Vocational Education Department.

—Activities, Scholarship High—

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None of these were to freshmen.

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