

Sheldon Art Gallery, Kellogg Center Highest on List of NU Building Plans

University building plans might best be described as tentative at the present.

Construction of the Sheldon Art Gallery may begin late this winter, according to Charles Fowler, director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds.

Art Gallery

Fowler, in discussing future plans at the University added that the two and one-half million dollar building will be one of the finest in Lincoln. Funds for the art gallery were made possible through donations by the late Miss Frances Sheldon, a former faculty member, and her brother, A. B. Sheldon.

The tentative site for the gallery is at the corner of 12th and R streets, the former location of the Pharmacy building.

Specifications for bids for the Kellogg Center are out now, Carl Donaldson, business manager of the University

said. They are due June 9. Building will begin as soon as possible after the Board of Regents approves a bidder.

Kellogg Center

The two and one-half million dollar Nebraska Center for Continuing Education will probably be completed approximately Jan. 1, 1962.

More adequate lighting facilities are a necessity for the University, Fowler and Donaldson said. Areas which need better lighting include 12th and Vine Streets and the area between Mueller Tower and Love Library. More lighting was also suggested for the Agriculture campus.

"Some of these areas may be out for contract this summer," Donaldson said.

There are no definite plans in the future for construction of new music, women's physical education and physics buildings, Fowler said, although the University is very much aware of the need of these new facilities.

Elgin Building

Plans for the recently purchased Elgin Building are still uncertain, according to Donaldson and Fowler.

"The difficulty is one of convenience for the students," Fowler explained. "It will be almost impossible for students to walk to Nebraska Hall (new name of the Elgin building) from other buildings on campus in ten minutes."

Tentative plans are to house several departments in Nebraska Hall, Donaldson said. These may include Conservation and Survey Service, Extension Division, Audio-visual Aids Department, University Publication Department and the Photography

Department

He added that classrooms would probably be in use in the building in approximately two years.

Several fraternity and sorority houses on campus are also included in the building program. However, Donaldson stated that the houses are being hampered by lack of expansion space.

Church Centers

Among the church centers with intermediate building plans are the Newman Center, Wesley House and Episcopal Center.

At the College of Medicine in Omaha, work is still being done on Unit Three, an academic and hospital area. When completed, the Unit will contain a library, dietary and dining room service and a new operating room.

Cost of the project in Omaha is expected to be approximately five or six mil-

lion dollars, according to Fowler.

University building expansion will probably be towards the east and a little to the north, according to Donaldson.

Men's Dorm

Location of the next men's dormitory will probably be 17th Street between R and Vine Streets. The campus is expected to someday extend well past 24th Street, he said.

"There was a time when all the University had to worry about was to provide classrooms for the student," Donaldson said.

"Now students who used to live in private homes in Lincoln have to have housing as well as the 18 hundred married students. The more houses you build, the more problems arise concerning traffic, parking and lighting. All these things must be considered for future building plans at the University."

Cornhusker Staff Conducts Contest

The 1960 Cornhusker staff is conducting a contest to select the cover design for the 1960 yearbook.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best design. Deadline for submitting entries to the Cornhusker office is June 6. Winners will be announced next fall. Persons entering must be University students. They are requested to submit two designs each.

Designs will be judged on simplicity, color, applicability and design.

Back to Head CE Conference

Don Baack, junior in civil engineering, has recently been elected president of the mid-continent conference of student chapters of American Society of Civil Engineers.

The conference consists of student ASCE chapters from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri and is held each spring.

Year's Progress Report Issued to New Council

Accomplishments of the 1958-59 Student Council were summarized in a report to the new Council Wednesday by outgoing president Dwaine Rogge.

In the constitutionally required outgoing president's report, Rogge described the action of the Council in regard to the new registration system, obtaining the extra day of study before finals, campus beautification, and other areas.

Limiting Factors

Rogge advised the new

Council that their power was limited by only two factors, the Council constitution and the members themselves.

Rogge said that the constitution gave rather broad powers so that most of what a Council accomplished was up to its members.

New Council vice president and chairman of the judiciary committee, Bob Krohn, read excerpts from the Council constitution in regard to unexcused absences.

Three Absences

The constitution allows a Council member three unexcused absences and three excused absences. After this he is automatically removed from membership by the president.

Following these reports, Council members indicated their preferences for committees on which they will serve next year.

Council president Jack Nielsen will make the appointments assigning members to the various committees.

Hahn Heads Engineers Exec Board

Dwight Hahn, junior in mechanical engineering was elected chairman of the Engineers Execlutive Board Monday.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Matthew Reiser, vice-chairman, junior in agricultural engineering, and Al Vennix, secretary-treasurer, junior in chemical engineering.

The board's function as explained by Hahn is to work with the students in all branches of the engineering college in conjunction with engineering functions, social activities and E-Week.

Nu Meds Elect Chuck Olsen

Chuck Olsen, junior in Arts and Sciences, is the newly elected president of Nu Meds.

Vice president is Gale Miller and Dale Voss is treasurer. Kay Uehling was elected secretary and Jim Brown will be publicity chairman.

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Dog's Life at College Mainly Fun, Occasionally Trouble

By Fran Gourlay
Stories about boys and their dogs do not seem to cease when boys become college age; at least, not when they attend the University of Nebraska.

The Sigma Chi's Great Dane, the Phi Kappa Psi's St. Bernard, and the Zeta Beta Tau's German Shepherd are

mascons renowned for their humorous actions.

Court Case

Con, a lanky Great Dane, became a court case this year when he was picked up for roaming the streets without a collar.

"I had to go to court to protect him," Jim Whitaker, past Sigma Chi president

chuckled. "They swore me in and then told me the charge against him. Some little kids across the street had probably removed Con's collar. We finally had to pay \$10 to get him back."

The Phi Psi's also received a call from authorities concerning their dog; this call, however, was from University officials.

Diaper Swiper

"It seems as if Duchess had swiped a diaper off a faculty clothesline," Larry Schrag related, "and someone then called the University officials who in turn called us. There really wasn't too much we could do about it."

Duchess, the St. Bernard, and Con are familiar sights around campus as both are often seen running through buildings and occasionally sitting in classes. Last year on Ivy Day Con created quite a scene as he pestered the girls singing in the sorority competition.

"During the Ivy Day ceremonies two years ago," Jim Whitaker said, "Sig, our dog then, walked up the white carpet leading to the May Queen and of course, caused much amusement."

All feelings towards the mascots, however, are not affection and amusement even in their own houses.

Charlot Wrecked

"One night Duchess took a nip out of someone's seat as he was climbing into bed and he ended up in Student Health," Schrag commented. He added that during the Greek Week chariot races one year, the dog ran in front of the Phi Delta Theta chariot, overturned it and wrecked it.

Naming the mascot becomes a matter for the whole house. Someone suggested the name "Duchess" for the St. Bernard and everyone approved. "Con" is the shortened form of Constantine, a name familiar in Sigma Chi history. "Heidi," the ZBT mascot, was named after one of the brother's dogs.

House grocery bills are not greatly increased for table scraps furnish the dogs' diets. The Phi Psis, however, do take up an occasional collection for Duchess.

The dogs' favorite masters are usually those people who feed them. These favored few also take the dogs home with them during vacations.



"I'VE GOT A thousand tricks to pull and it's raining." Duchess, the Phi Kappa Psi's dog, looks mournfully out at the weather as she watches her fraternity brothers going to classes without her.

Scholarships Are Offered To 100 Nebr. Freshmen

Scholastically outstanding 1959 Nebraska high school graduates who enroll at the University this fall will be eligible for one hundred "work scholarships" at the University.

Employment within the University organization will be applied to board or room costs or both. On the average the employment will involve approximately six hours of work a week and will consist of food service jobs, labor and office work.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin explained that earnings will cover about half of the usual room and board costs.

"The program is being in-

augurated on a trial basis in the belief that financial problems are causing many able young people to abandon plans for college and that a controlled employment schedule will not seriously impair the scholastic performance of entering students who have convincingly displayed their capabilities in high school," he said.

Students ranking in the top 25 per cent of their high school classes and those in need of financial help to pursue college study are eligible for the scholarships.

Other scholarship winners are eligible to apply but their receipt of another scholarship will be taken into consideration in the determination of further financial need.

Students may apply to the Office of Student Affairs.

Med Grants Offered To Frosh

Three scholarships for entering Neb. Med. School freshmen, have been established by the executive committee of the University's College of Medicine Alumni Association.

Each scholarship will pay the full tuition for one year.

One award will go to the top-ranking freshman from the University, the second to the outstanding applicant from a Nebraska college other than the University and the third, based on scholarship need, to an applicant from any college. Recipients will be determined by the Admissions Committee.

Dr. S. A. Swenson Jr., president of the association, stated that, "We have been losing too many outstanding applicants to other colleges. With this scholarship program we hope to encourage the outstanding students to enroll at Nebraska."

These scholarships were made possible through the payment of annual dues to the medical alumni association.

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