

Your University—What It Has to Offer

Laborers Symbolize Needs

Two brawny, shirtless laborers sorted lumber before the growing structure of the Student Union Building that will cost approximately \$1,250,000 when completed this summer.

But they weren't just laborers. They were a part of the reason why the Union building is being enlarged and improved. John Osterland and Larry Shields, Lincoln High School graduates and football players, are part of the swell

of new students that will use the new facilities and who have made them necessary. Both of the boys are earning their tuition and school expenses by construction work.

Cafeteria Opens

Among the facilities that John, Larry and the summer session students may enjoy now is the new cafeteria that opened last week.

Also available for the summer students are movies shown on the new Cinema-

scope screen, set up in the Ballroom.

Bob Handy, Activities Director of the Union, said that this fall the Nebraska students will be able to enjoy everything from a hair cut to a symphony concert in the enlarged, air-conditioned, and eye-pleasing surroundings.

Bowling alleys with automatic pin setters highlight Union plans to make itself one of the most modern installations of its type in the country.

Enlargements Made

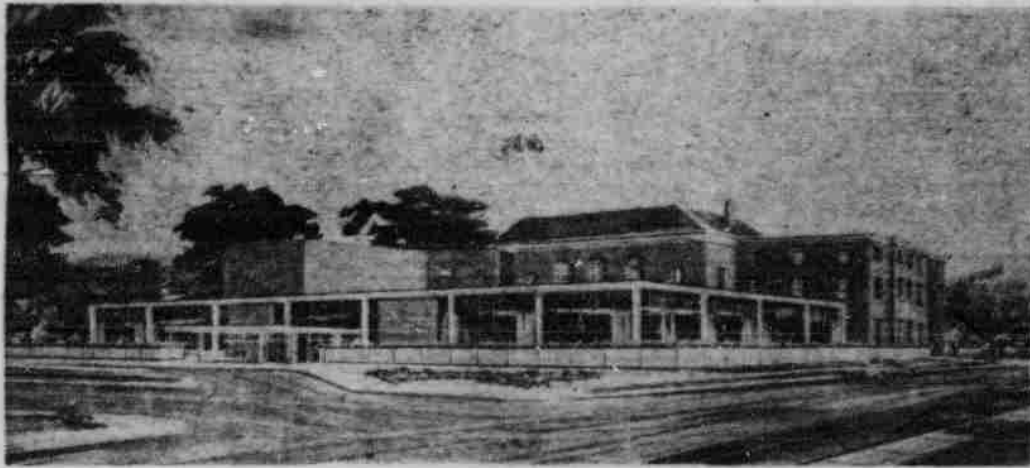
Also a larger lounge, Crib and ballroom are in the process of being completed. In the lower level there will be billiard tables and ping pong tables as well as a handicraft room. The upper story will see an enlargement of the campus organization offices.

Money for the addition and renovation comes entirely from a student fee included in all tuitions.

The formal opening and dedication of the new Student Union is being planned for the week-end of September 18th and 19th. However, the building will be open for use the first week in September.



Bob Handy shows students the new Crib.



"An artist's dream coming true."

University High School, Bancroft Elementary School Serve As Laboratories for Teacher Training

Two schools on the campus serve as laboratories for teacher training at the University of Nebraska.

At Bancroft Elementary School, teachers may observe the methodology used by ex-

pert elementary teachers, according to Miss Anne Christensen, principal.

Teaching at University High School this summer is Eugene Bizzell who was named "Teacher of the Year" in

1957. "Student teachers have the rare opportunity of observing the techniques used by experts such as Bizzell," said Mr. Robert Stalcup, assistant principal.

Stalcup added that University High is conducted chiefly to provide experience for student teachers and to serve in an observatory capacity for high school teachers who wish to see new practices and methods.

Classes are taught largely by student teachers under the constant supervision of certified and experienced teachers.

"Three types of students attend University High during the eight week summer session," Stalcup said, "those who have failed a course during the winter session, those who had schedule difficulties and were unable to take certain courses during the regular session, those who want to work off required courses to make room for electives, and accelerated students."

Plans Made for School Telecasts

Steady progress is being made in plans for the 1959-60 Nebraska program of high school telecasts on Channel 12. The TV classes will provide direct television teaching as well as KUON-TV's established type of instruction by TV-correspondence study.

Of special significance is the fact that the Lincoln schools will be in the project as an active participant.

An old gym at Lincoln High School is being renovated as a receiving room. The space will house approximately eight TV receivers and will seat 300-400 students. KUON-TV engineers have been asked to consult with the schools in helping plan and design the reception facilities.

Lincoln Southeast and Lin-

coln Northeast High Schools both will use several large classrooms accommodating 50-75 students each.

Subjects to be offered next fall are geometry, physics, beginning art, American history and senior English.

English and American history will not have correspondence study accompanying them as the courses are planned with the follow-up to be done by a regular teacher in the classroom.

Geometry will be offered for large class consumption but will also be used by smaller schools in combination with correspondence study. Physics will be viewed in one Lincoln high school but, together with art, will be primarily directed to the small schools.

Placement Service Available

Teacher placement is one of the many services which the University of Nebraska offers its students.

The Teacher Placement Division not only places its graduates, but "any undergraduate who has completed 12 hours in residence may apply for our service," said Mrs. Florence Rowley, credential clerk.

She added that graduate students having taken any number of hours are eligible for the placement service.

The benefits of the service include:

- Up-to-date set of credentials.
- Service for one year from the date of registration.
- Individual service designed to meet individual interests and needs.
- Vacancies solicited from all states in the United States, several of the territories, and many foreign countries.
- Weekly list of vacancies prepared during the spring and summer months.
- Follow-up reports secured on the degree of success in teaching.

The procedure for obtaining placement service is initiated by the University early in October. At that time registration forms are completed by those interested in teaching.

A credentials file includes a complete educational and professional record, an autobiographical sketch, references from five faculty members with whom the student has worked, two professors in the student's professional field, two academic professors, usually in the minor field, and one advisor.

The services require a nominal fee of six dollars a year.

Math Expert Visits Campus

A visiting mathematician from the University of Oregon addressed the Mathematics Colloquium held on the campus Tuesday.

He is Prof. Bertram Yood, who discussed "Some Aspects of Modern Analysis."

Professor Yood, considered to be one of the country's outstanding young mathematicians, was a research associate at Yale University last year. He has published a number of articles on various phases of analysis, particularly on "Normed Rings" and "Rings of Linear Operators" and has done work on the theory of "Banach Spaces."

He received his Bachelor's and Ph.D. Degrees from Yale and his Master's Degree from the California Institute of Technology.

TV Schedules

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