

Trophies Await Winners

Planning Head Says Elgin Mark Will Be 'Flexibility'



ONCE INDUSTRY—The Elgin Building once was the center of one of Lincoln's largest industries, but now stands vacant at its 16th St. location. But indications are that it may soon be a center of activity once again, not of manufacture, but of classes.

First Contract Letting Due Within 45 Days

By Mike Milroy
Flexibility is the keynote of the designing for the Elgin Building, which is to be put into service on a partial basis in the near future.
The first contract will be for electrical wiring in the building and will be let in the next 30-45 days. This will provide the building with the electrical service and partial electrical distribution which is needed to continue with major renovation plans according to Verner M. Meyers, director of University Planning and Construction.
Partition Contracts
Shortly after the electrical bids are let, contracts for partitions in the first part of the building will be made, he said. Partitions will be the major construction in the building since there are no walls to speak of with the exception of the four initial walls. Rooms will be made from the huge open area of each floor, Meyers said.
The Elgin Building consists of six floors, each containing enough floor space to comfortably accommodate two full-size basketball floors with some extra space left. The only restrictions on the space in Elgin are the large circular cement supporting pillars on each floor.
University heating lines are now installed in the building and heating can be readily supplied to the building according to Meyers. The interior design will have the accent on the flexibility of uses from the installations in the building. These flexible areas will be used for large classes, small classes or converted into office and administrative space with very little trouble, he said.
Bottom To Top
Work will progress from the basement up to the top floor so that it will be possible to utilize part of the building for classes although all of the construction will not be entirely completed, Meyer said.
Contrary to rumor, class content of the Elgin building has not yet been determined, Meyer said, there were once rumors that all freshman

... And The Inside



VACANT NOW—The inside of the Elgin Building is now vacant for the most part, but the wide halls may be a boon in helping relieve crowded entering and leaving of classes. It has not been decided what classes for which the building will be used.

Traffic Is Problem

Traffic movement in the building poses one of the major problems after the completion of construction, he said. The building is large enough to ideally handle 900 students on each of the six floors if all the room were utilized for classrooms, Meyers said.
The building currently has two elevators, one capable of holding 40 persons and a freight elevator, and two staircases which are not exceptionally wide, he said. Escalators have been considered to help relieve the possible traffic problem that might exist there in the future, the planning head said.
Time between classes is another problem. The building is so far removed from the rest of the campus buildings that would be hard-pressed to scamper from Burnett to Elgin in the regularly allotted 10-minute interval between classes Meyers noted.
Specializing floors for science or other uses also has been considered along with the estimate of growth in various colleges. Classes may possibly be started at the beginning of the spring semester if construction and earlier estimates become coordinated.

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PRODUCER CUPS—Above are the Honorary Producer cups which will be presented to the two top salesmen of University Theatre season tickets in campus men's and women's houses. Presently the cups are held by Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta.

Producer Candidates Soon To Offer Theatre Bargains

It's the top bargain of the theater world.
What is? Why, five performances for four bucks.
That's the line that Honorary Producer hopefuls will be talking soon. The performances they are talking about are of the University's own theater group. The prize for the male and distaff house selling the most tickets is a large traveling trophy.
Competition opens Sept. 29 and lasts until Oct. 15. The trophies will be presented to the winners the opening night of the season, "Henry IV, Part One," Oct. 28.
Last year the trophies went to Alice Baumgartner and the Alpha Xi Deltas, and Carroll Kraus and the Kappa Sigmas. Since the Alpha Xi's have won the girl's trophy three years in a row, they will keep it permanently and a brand new trophy offered this year. The Kappa Sigmas have won two years and this year must win to keep a trophy permanently.
Letters
The Masquers, honorary theater organization, have sent letters to all the organized houses, asking them to pick their campaign manager by Sept. 28, according to Sally Hove, president.
The "Producers" selected by the houses that win will receive season passes to the theater. In addition, their pictures as well as their affiliation will be printed in the theater programs for each show.
The Masquers will contact all the houses on Sept. 28 to publicize the contest.
High Hopes
"We have high hopes for this year," Mrs. Hove said. "We hope we can get more of the organized houses, although we were real happy with the results last year."
The season ticket includes four plays and an opera for the 1959-60 season.
Shakespeare's "Henry IV" will be one of the season's two most extensive productions, employing one of the largest casts ever used in University theatre. The play runs three days, Oct. 28 to 31.
The other outstanding production will be the opera "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, opening Feb. 3.
Scheduled for "Henry IV" and the opera is a light comedy entitled "Misalliance" by the celebrated George Bernard Shaw.
Hit in 1953
Written in 1910, it didn't become a Broadway hit until 1953. The University production will run four days starting Dec. 9.
"Three men on a Horse," a farce about the horseplay set will open March 30.
The season concludes with the now famous, "The Diary of Anne Frank," the story of a teen-age Jewish girl living under Nazi oppression. The play is based on her diary kept during her last days.
All productions will begin at 8 p.m. in Howell Memorial Theatre, 12th and R Streets.

Cadet Bob Blair Dons Commander's Stars

Cadet Robert C. Blair was recently announced as army ROTC Brigade Commander with the rank of Cadet Brigadier General. Blair also holds the post of vice-president of the IFC, and president of the Big Eight IFC. He is a member of Innocents Society and is a of the Student Council and past President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Blair
Cadet Richard E. Dwinell was designated Deputy Brigade Commander with the rank of Cadet Colonel.
Other staff designations included: Frank D. Thomson, Brigade Executive Officer with rank of Cadet Colonel, and Gary G. Burger, Adjutant with the rank of Cadet Major.
Larry B. Novicki is Plans and Training Officer with rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel; Stanley L. Fonken of Beatrice is Assistant Plans and Training Officer with rank of Cadet Major; and James I. Moore was named Supply Officer with rank of Cadet Major.
Donald G. Kleiber of Hastings was selected as Public Information Officer with the rank of Cadet Major. James C. Seacrest is the assistant PIO head, with the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant, and Gerald A. Radek of Omaha is Brigade Sergeant Major with rank of Cadet Master Sergeant.
In addition to staff assignments, announcement was made of the designation of Gene R. Kobza, Jack L. Muck, Roy A. Meierhenry and Richard F. Rouse as Battle Group Commanders with rank of Cadet Colonel.
Eight members of the staff and the battle group commanders are senior students who were members of the University's Fort Riley summer camp contingent, which received the Camp Commander's trophy as the outstanding cadet contingent from a large university.

Shulman Column In Rag Again

The Daily Nebraskan will be one of more than 200 college newspapers to carry "On Campus" with Max Shulman, as the column begins its sixth year this fall.
The first column is now en route from sponsor Philip Morris, Inc.
Besides the college columns, Shulman is currently engaged in his first television venture, "The Many Loves of Dohie Gillis." The program makes its debut Sept. 29.
A new Shulman book, "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf," came out last month. His writing career began in his senior year in college when University of Minnesota alumni gave him a start.
He and Robert Paul Smith wrote the Broadway hit, "The Tender Trap."
Regents Appoint VocEd Instructor
Dr. James T. Horner has been appointed by the Board of Regents as assistant professor of vocational education.
Formerly associated with the department of agricultural education at North Carolina State College, his new duties will be directing research and teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses in the Department of Vocational Education.
Horner received his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri and has taught in Missouri and served as supervising teacher for Iowa State University.

Phone Reflexes Tested ... By Unknown Caller

"This is the Daily Nebraskan calling, Thank you."
Every weekday afternoon loyal sorority pledges plod faithfully to their respective houses for a one hour shift of what is commonly termed "phone duty."
In order to relieve those in the privileged active status of answering the phones and to be ready to take messages, these honey-voiced lovelies are always on the job.
Out of sheer curiosity about the quickness of these telephone operators, members of the Daily Nebraskan staff called all sororities noting the number of rings.
The Tri Deltas topped the list with a quick answer on the first ring. Nine sororities tied for second place, with

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The parking meters east of the Student Union which have caused so much comment since their introduction will be emptied today.
The money taken from the so called "two-headed gluttons" will be used to pay off the initial investment and eventually foot the maintenance costs of the lot, according to University Police head, Capt. Eugene Masters.
Masters observed that not too many students were overly anxious to use the lot at first, but now there are "more every day and the lot seems to be full most of the time."
The problem of personnel to ticket cars in violation seems to be one of the major ones connected with the parking lot since there are only two officers to attend the lot.
"There is a two to four hour leeway on the meters but it still spreads us pretty thin," commented Masters.
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"Music For The Young" will make its debut on KUON-TV Oct. 2.
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Alphi Chi, Alphi Xi, Gamma Phi, Theta, KD, Kappa, Pi Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta were in this class.
Alpha Phi took three rings and APOI and DG took four.
The Chi Omegas blazed through with a 14 to set the sorority record for the afternoon.
Fraternities compared favorably with sororities in speed of answering although most do not have regular phone boys on duty during afternoon hours.
ATO, Phi Psi, and Sigma Alpha Mu all made an excellent showing with one ring.
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