

Shovel, Wisk Broom Uncover Arikara Indian Houses

ARCHIVES
Exploratory excavations at the earliest adequately documented Arikara Indian villages have yielded nine credit hours and a theory on the Arikara religion for anthropology major Dick Krause.

The project, a salvage operation designed to obtain archeological data from sites to be flooded in construction of the Oahe Dam in South Dakota, is part of the anthropology department's summer field work for University credit.

Krause, a senior, was one of 10 undergraduate and two graduate students who participated in the attempt to "obtain information on the total sociological background of the Arikara during the period between the first documented visits by white men in 1804 and the loss of native culture when the village was deserted in 1833."

Dr. Preston Holder, curator of anthropology, who headed the group, explained that the village site at the mouth of the Grand River was a "regular stopping place for all expeditions, especially since the Arikara were keen traders themselves."

Famous Visitors
Famous visitors who have helped to document the site and assure it of a niche of national prominence in American history include Lewis and Clark, the Astorian fur traders and Gen. William Ashley, Holder said.

Krause's theory stems from the excavation of four Arikara houses and an "unusual find in one of the houses."

"An elaborate altar with a puddled fire basin, storage pit and four steps leading up from the floor suggests that altars could be found in other houses besides the medicine lodge and that the people may have had a two-part ritualistic system," Krause said.

The two-part system would include "the doctors in the medicine lodge who had charge of curing, healing and magic and the chiefs and priests who were in charge of the sacred bundles containing tribal secrets," he pointed out.

Significant Picture
Krause noted that such a dual supernatural belief was not unique and was frequently found among other tribes of sedentary Indians who farmed along the rivers, but explained that the prime significance was in establishing a picture of the Arikara themselves.

The theory is backed with evidence from the diary of a fur trader named Tabeau and general ethnological descriptions of cultural details which tie in with the altar find, although Krause emphasized that there is no conclusive proof and still a good deal of speculation.

One finding made by the group has been definitely established, however, according to Krause.

Pottery found at the documented sites excavated this summer has been identified as the same make

found earlier at unauthenticated sites.

Globular Pottery
"It was felt that the globular pottery with a constricted neck and thickened rim found at the earlier sites was Arikara pottery, but there was no sure proof until similar jars were found at what has been definitely established as an Arikara site," Krause said.

Some 1,500 to 2,000 Arikara lived in the two villages dug with "shovel, trowel, wisk broom and brushes" by the University crew. They worked under primitive living conditions 45 miles from the nearest town.

The project, jointly sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, Missouri Valley Flood Control Project and National Park Service in cooperation with the anthropology department is only beginning, and under present plans will be continued "next summer and possibly the following summer," according to Dr. Holder.

Dr. Thorpe Heads Committee Teachers College Study Underway

The entire Teachers College program is presently being studied by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Norman Thorpe prior to an inspection by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers' Education.

A visitation committee will arrive in the spring semester of 1963 to determine if the present Teachers College program is to be given re-accreditation, according to Thorpe.

"We are examining our program in light of the Council's requirements needed for accreditation. We will have a written report to give the visitation committee when they get here to help them decide," Thorpe noted.

Although Thorpe said his committee has not done enough to determine any limitations or deficiencies in the present program, he personally feels there are some things that will have to be done prior to the Council's visit.

"We may recommend changes to the faculty that we don't need to do that are above and beyond the requirements of the National Council," Thorpe hinted. He said such recommendations for changes would be up to the committee involved in the study. The final decision for any changes would need faculty approval.

Thorpe summed up his study by explaining that it is a "thorough look at our program in all aspects."

Due to the extent of the research being done, Thorpe predicted that the committee's detailed report would be completed by the end of first semester 1961.

"We expect to have most of our study over the main points of the program completed by the end of first semester next year," Thorpe added.

Other members of the evaluation committee are Mrs. Marion Nickerson, Dr. Ray Knapp, Dr. Don Clifton, Dr. Milton Ploghoff, Dr. Robert Stake, Dr. Willis Moreland and Dr. James Rutledge, according to Thorpe.

Ball Rates Late Dates

Dean Helen Snyder has announced that 2:00 hours have been granted for the night of the 1960 Military Ball, Saturday, December 10 for women students.

Freshman Pep Club Organizes

New Group Appears Wednesday Night

A new organization is being formed by "N" Club and the Corn Cobs.

It is a pep club for basketball season, consisting entirely of 150 freshmen men and women. The club will appear for the first time at the Nebraska-Utah State game on Dec. 7.

Kernels, another freshman men's and women's pep organization, functions only during the football season. It is sponsored by Corn Cobs with the assistance of the Tassels.

"We felt that if we could start the freshmen out on the idea that they should show some type of spirit at games, next year they would continue with the same thing," Corn-cob Ron Gould commented.

The freshman peppers will be seated in a reserved section in the center of the west side of the basketball court, next to the "N" Club. They will be dressed in white shirts or sweaters and will wear freshman beanies.

Letters were sent to all organized houses, Selleck Quadrangle and the girl's dorm, asking that they fill a certain quota to sit in the pep section. The same freshmen will not be at each home basketball game, due to the fact that many games are held on school nights.

Everyone who could possibly join in the freshman pep section is doing so," commented Gould. Sororities are contributing 40 to 45 students, fraternities, 45 to 50; Selleck, 16; girls' dorm, 16, and the organized unaffiliated houses, 23.

"There will be no more organized cheers than usual," Gould explained. "Cheerleaders will lead the freshmen at timeouts and halftimes, as they do now, but we will try for more spontaneous cheering," he added.

The freshman pep section will first appear at the game on Wednesday. N Club men will be there to check them into the reserved section.

Other members of the evaluation committee are Mrs. Marion Nickerson, Dr. Ray Knapp, Dr. Don Clifton, Dr. Milton Ploghoff, Dr. Robert Stake, Dr. Willis Moreland and Dr. James Rutledge, according to Thorpe.

Pi Lambda Theta Adds Thirty-Three

Pi Lambda Theta, national professional scholastic honorary for women in education, has initiated thirty-three new members. Ruth A m e n has also been selected as the new treasurer of organization.

New members are Ann Blomquist, Janis Cargill, Sue Carkoski, Leah Chevront, Lou Ann Dewart, Mary Drishaus, Jantina Dyksterhaus, Martha Fritz, Norma Galeana, Pauline Hill, Mrs. Phyllis Jones, Maribeth Larson, Judy Lawrence, Marilyn Lee, Patricia Lempka, Angela Long, Susan Lovett, Jan Mastos, Shirley McCord, Barbara Miles, Marlene Muller, Shirley Parker, Laura Prokop, Sylvia Rodehorst, Valerie Roggow, Gisella Starck, Mavis Dvorak, Marilyn Terrill, Margaret Timm, Ann Walker, Nancy Watson, Arlene West, and Lynn Wright.

Ag Union Sponsors Decorating Party

The Ag Union will take on an air of holiday festivity Tuesday night as workers gather for the Christmas decorating party at 5 p.m.

The workers will decorate three large Christmas trees to be placed in the Union, according to Margrethe Plum, chairman of the Ag Union hospitality committee.

Other Christmas decorations will be placed throughout Ag Union, she said.

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 74, No. 41

Lincoln, Nebraska

Monday, Dec. 5, 1960

Center Set to Open June 1

By Jerry Lamberson
"Plaster those bricks and wire those machines" has been the tune of some 125 construction workers at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education as they hasten to complete construction by early spring.

An early spring completion

is essential so that furniture and kitchen equipment can be moved into the Center before the June 1 opening, said Verner M. Meyers, director of planning and construction.

65 Percent Complete
Currently, the workers are busily plastering and completing the mechanical work

on the inside, said Meyers. The outside work is generally complete with the laying of the pavement the past couple of weeks.

At least 65 per cent of the construction is complete leaving 35 per cent yet before spring.

Meyers said the furniture

and kitchen equipment has arrived and is being stored until completion of the Center.

The four new directors, who will take charge beginning June 1, left yesterday for the University of Georgia where they will study the various methods of operation of other centers built by the Kellogg Foundation. The Nebraska Center is the fifth built in coordination with the Kellogg Foundation.

Four Directors

The four directors of the Nebraska Center who are attending the meeting are Dr. Knute Broady, director of University extension division, who will be the general overall director.

Dr. Arthur B. Ward, head of conferences and institutes and extension division will be the conference director at the Center.

Dr. Otto Hoiberg, professor of sociology and head of community services, will be the director of youth and youth conferences.

Marty Kohligian, formerly director of food service at the Student Union, will be the director of the hotel and food service.

Opening in June

Even though the opening date is more than six months away, more than 40 conference rooms have been booked for opening day and as many more are in the discussion stage, said Ward. These conferences, refer only to the adult portion of the Center and scheduling work along parallel lines in the youth wing is moving ahead, he said.

A variety in the kind of groups already scheduled shows that the Center may be used for almost any activity or conference, said Ward. The Center will host such conferences as nursing home operators, experts dealing with the use of electronics in medicine, wildlife specialists, office managers, psychologists, diesel operators, dentists, clergymen, tax accountants, lawyers, scholars, builders and farmers.

Villegas To Speak Today

Mexican Intellectual To Talk in Library

The Mexican intellectual, Dr. Daniel Cosío Villegas, who was nominated to give the Montgomery lecture by his former assistant, Stanley Ross, associate professor of history at the University, will give his first address at 4 p.m. today.

The public is invited to attend his speech on "The Mexican Revolution. Then and Now" which will be given in the auditorium of Love Memorial Library.

Wednesday a second lecture on "Latin America and the United States, Now and Tomorrow" will be given at 4 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

Villegas, a leading author, publisher, philosopher, teacher, diplomat, historian, economist and humanist is preparing a political, economic and social history of Mexico.

Ross assisted in the project during 1950-59 by helping to prepare a basic bibliography of the Mexican Revolution which will serve as the "ground work" for the sixth volume of the work which covers the period from 1910-40.

Villegas is presently serving as president of El Colegio d Mexico, a leading research institution dealing with history, philology and international affairs.

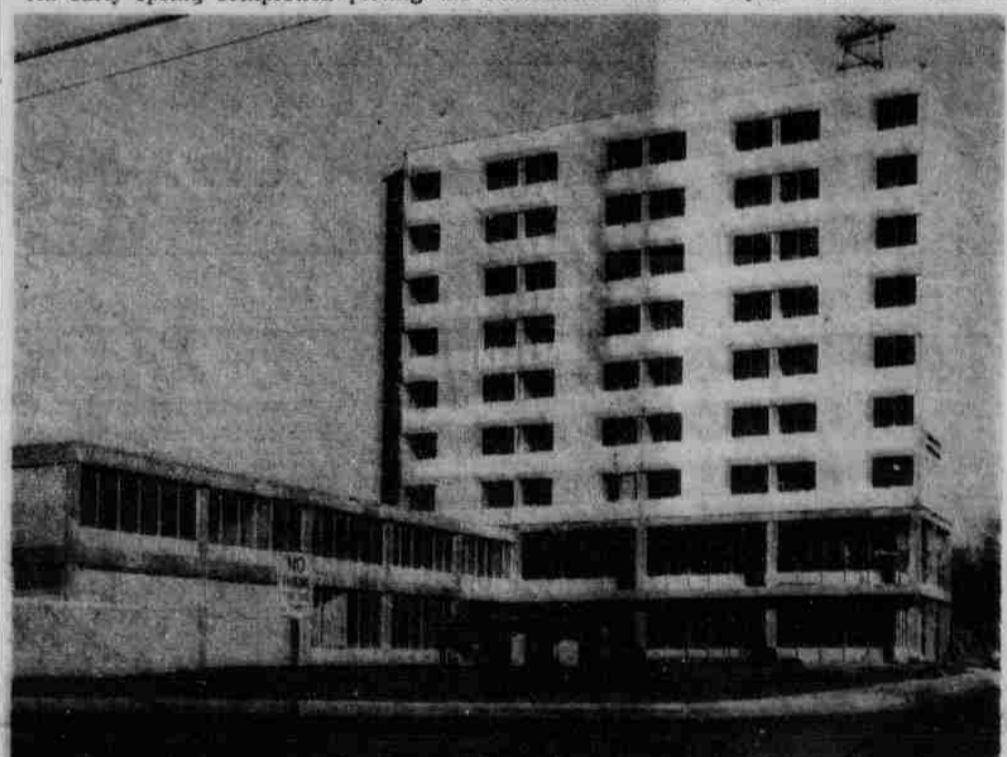
Last year he served as president of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

He is one of the 20 lifetime members of El Colegio d Nacional, which, according to Ross, is similar to the French Academy.

Military Ball Photos

Couples attending the Military Ball next Saturday may have a portrait taken in special booths, according to John Bischoff of the Arnold Air Society.

The cost of the pictures is \$3 for the two 3 by 5 inch folders. They will be in folders similar to photos taken at fraternity and sorority formals.



SET FOR JUNE OPENING

The Nebraska Center of Continuing Education is nearing completion as the winter approaches. About 65 per cent is finished and with opening date over six months away more than 40 conference rooms have been booked for the opening in June.

English Magazine 'Among Top'

"College English," a magazine which reaches 10,000 college teachers and is edited by members of the University English department is considered "among the leaders striving for new developments in the teaching of English."

Editor James E. Miller Jr., chairman of the department of English, attributed this attraction for articles on new approaches to the magazine's distinctive forum debates and unique comprehensive qualities.

Miller said the forum debates, with their new infusion of ideas, were perhaps the prime benefit of the magazine.

Not Limited

In addition, he noted that the magazine is not limited to a single critical point of view or type of writing. Poetry, fiction and humor are all published in moderation, he said.

Assisting Dr. Miller during his three year editorial term of the magazine will be Bernice Sloc, associate editor of "Prairie Schooner;" Robert Knoll, an authority on Shakespeare, Faulkner and Ben Jonson; Ross Garner, an authority on 17th century verse and prose and Louis H. Leiter, a specialist in European and contemporary literature.

Miller termed "College English" one of the few professional magazines an English teacher will take home and put by his bedside for casual reading.

The magazine came under supervision of the University in October rather than this week as stated in a Lincoln paper.

—Union Transition Wednesday— Christmas Displays, Programs Featured

Christmas in the Student Union will go into full swing next Wednesday when a complete transition will be made to the Yuletide traditions.

Christmas greenery, a tree in the lounge, wreaths and red bells plus appropriate art displays from elementary school children will adorn the interior of the Union, according to Ruthie Reed of the Union Arts and Exhibits committee.

Children's Displays

A representative of the Lincoln public schools art department will speak Wednesday night, Dec. 7 in the Union on the displays of the children's displays.

The night of Dec. 11 is the biggest night of the pre-Christmas activities in the Union.

The annual Messiah consisting of the Madrigals, Singers and beginnings choirs of the music department will be held in the Coliseum at 3 p.m. In order that the faculty and married students may attend the Messiah, the Union is sponsoring a children's Christmas party at the same time complete with Santa Claus, candy, cartoons and children's games, according to Bill McKinnon of the Student Union activities.

Following the Messiah, the Union will sponsor a tree lighting ceremony outside the building and will feature a free coffee which includes free egg nog and cookies.

Tree Lit

The tree will be lighted near the all-University Christmas display constructed by students outside the Union. This is the first year

DECEMBER 10
9 p.m.—1 a.m.

MILITARY BALL
RICHARD MALTBY & ORCHESTRA

GET TICKETS NOW
AT M & N OR STUDENT
UNION LOBBYS.