

NU Gets Tentative Government Nod On Mead Land

By Jim Forrest
The University has received tentative approval from the federal government on its plan to develop an 8,000 acre field laboratory at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead, according to Carl Donaldson, University business manager.

Speaking before an Ag experiment station council meeting Friday, Donaldson said that the University expects to receive final approval on the land grant by this summer so that development can begin right away.

"Holding up the government's approval is the problem of the old TNT load lines that are contaminated with marble-size explosive materials scattered about," said Donaldson.

According to the business manager, the University must first prove to the government that the area will be completely cleared of this surplus TNT for the sake of safety.

Decontamination
The University is currently working with the Army Ordnance Corps to find the best and most complete method of decontaminating the four load lines.

Donaldson said that the request for this land was made one year ago after the government declared the 15,000 acres of Mead Ordnance Plant as surplus land. "The request for this government transfer of land is the largest that has ever been made by the University," declared Donaldson.

Donaldson explained to the council that the right to use the land will be granted immediately but will be subject to the expiration of some 50 leases and that the transfer will be made in "public interest" at a rate of 5 per cent per year.

Twenty Years
"The University will not acquire full ownership of the land from the government for 20 years," he said, "and we will not be able to physically move on to the land for two years or until most of the privately held leases expire."

A message on the financial aspect of the field laboratory from Dean Elvin F. Frolick of the College of Agriculture was read to the council.

The message said that the laboratory at Mead, which is 25 miles from Lincoln,

will cost an approximate annual figure in excess of one hundred thousand dollars to maintain.

In the same message Dean Frolick warned that the field laboratory will not be a means to obtain additional staff members.

The Ag experiment station council also heard reports from five Ag College departments that will be most effected by the addition of the land on what

plans they are making for use of the land.

The five departments concerned included dairy husbandry, agronomy, horticulture, agricultural engineering and animal husbandry.

The Mead land, which has not been used since the plant was closed, has 20 to 30 miles of roads, some 100 concrete magazine storage buildings and 200 50 x 40 foot wood frame, inert storage buildings as well as

the four contaminated load lines.

These structures will be used as offices, research laboratories, machine shops, garages, corrals and grain storage.

"Some of the inert storage buildings, which are movable on cement slabs, will be torn down for lumber or moved to various parts of the state and University campus to be used as garages for school buses,

storage, etc.," said Donaldson.

Largest Area
The Mead field laboratory will take 5 to 10 years to be completely developed and will constitute the largest area the University has where there is enough flexibility to carry out extension work, class work and research work.

"Eventually the area will have as much as 2,740 acres developed under irrigation,"

said Ralston Graham, agricultural editor for the department of information.

Donaldson called upon the members of the council as well as the entire Ag College staff to begin constructive planning for when the time comes in 1963 to take over the land.

He called the acquisition of this land, "one of the greatest events ever to happen to the College of Agriculture."

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Douglas Slated for Assembly

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will be the featured speaker for this year's All University Convocation to be held April 5.

Justice Douglas, who was appointed to the highest court in the land in 1939 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, is one of the nine members of the Supreme Court.

His convocation topic will deal with "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia." He will discuss the rising democratic

Institutions there, the impact of Marxism and communistic tactics in that part of the world and the manner of repelling them.

The talk will also deal with the race between Red China and India for control of the peoples' minds.

Justice Warren will also summarize Western relations with Soviet Russia and an appraisal of the ultimate outcome.

Justice Douglas spent a

decade of his life as a teacher after graduating from Whitman College in Washington. He taught in Washington high schools before taking his law degree at Columbia University and then served as a member of the law faculties at Columbia and Yale.

Upon graduation from Columbia he decided to do a field study of "the facts of law and life among the Wall Streeters." The results of his work led to the reorganiza-

tion of the Stock Exchange.

At the time of his appointment to the Supreme Court, Justice Douglas was serving as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He had been a member of the Commission for three years.

Justice Douglas has written several books, his most recent work being "Russian Journey" published in 1956. Other books include: "Of Men and Mountains," "Strange

Lands and Friendly People," "Beyond the High Himalayas," "North from Malaya," "We the Judges," and an "Almanac of Liberty."

Many of these books relate his vacation adventures of the past several years. Justice Douglas explains his love for the outdoors at dating back some fifty years to his childhood. In an effort to overcome his handicap caused by infantile paralysis, he began hiking and climbing the Yackamas in his home state of Washington.

The convocation will be held at 11 p.m. All University classes will be dismissed for the event.



DOUGLAS

Coed Elections Ballot Revealed

Eighty-six coeds have been placed on the slate for the All-Women's Elections to be held March 15 according to Mortar Boards who co-ordinate the elections.

Organizations holding elections are Associated Women Students (AWS), Independent Women's Association (IWA) and Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

Nominations for AWS President include Jeanne Garper and Sharon Rogers.

Miss Garper's activities include second vice president of Delta Gamma, Lincoln Project and AWS Board.

Miss Rogers has participated



Miss Garper Miss Rogers

ed in Panhellenic, Student Council, WAA, Huskerettes, AWS board and is secretary of Kappa Delta.

Five members will be elected to the senior board of AWS by a vote of junior class women.

Candidates

Candidates are Nicky Christie, Martha Ewert, Mary Knolle, Marlene Mueller, Shirley Parker, Nancy Tederman, Sukey Tinan, Linda Turnbull, Celesta Weise and Ann Witte.

Sophomores will elect seven to the junior board from Pam Hirschbach, Sue Isaacson, Mary Kokes, Maggie McCracken, Honey Lou McDonald, Ellen (Herbie) Nore.

Kim Pohlman, Nancy Sorenson, Pat Spilker, Susie Stolz, Paula Warner, Karen Werner, Susan Wood and Karen Yost.

Freshmen women will vote for seven sophomore board members. Those nominated include Diane Armour, Joyce Baumann, Pat Edmiston, Kathy Farmer, Maureen Frolick, Beth Hemmer.

Janet Janssen, Carol Ann Johnson, Phyllis Knipping, Karen Schroeder, Billie Spies, Jane Tenhulzen, Carla Tortora and Kathy Vollmer.

Eligibility

All women will be eligible to vote for AWS president. Only independent women will vote for president and board members of IWA.

Alfreda Stute and Claire Vrba head the slate as nominees for IWA president.

Miss Stute is a member of Student Council, Union Advi-



Miss Stute Miss Vrba

sory Board, IWA junior board, Lutheran Student Association and is president of Terrace Hall.

Miss Vrba lists her activities as University Theater, Newman Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta and IWA junior board.

Donna Johnson, Judy Morhart and Gisela Starck have been slated for senior board positions. Two will be elected.

Nine girls have been nominated for junior IWA board positions with six to be

elects. They include Katherine Anderson, Norma Countryman, Carol DeGroot, Karen Edeal, Barbara Merritt, Judith Polenz, Karen Sass, Sandra Weiher and Nancy Whitford.

Six Chosen

Six coeds will also be chosen for sophomore IWA board positions. They include Barbara Becker, Margaret Bohl, Ann Gruett, Karen Leach, Patricia Linnquist, Marilyn Severin, Sandy Schriener, Linda Smith and Janet Watson.

Coeds who have participated in three intramural activities and WAA workers will be eligible to vote in WAA elections for president, secretary and treasurer.

Presidential nominees are Mary Drishaus and Fran Johnson.

Miss Drishaus is a member of PE Club, Dean's Advisory Board, UNSEA (slated for



Miss Drishaus Miss Johnson

state president), secretary of Chi Omega, Coed Counselors board, Pi Lambda Theta president and WAA treasurer.

Miss Johnson has participated in Home Ec Club, Ag Union Chairman, Phi Upsilon Omicron, VHEA and WAA intramural co-ordinator. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The runner-ups for the office of president in each of the three organizations will automatically become vice president.

Legislature Votes on Sale Of NU Farm

A change in University horticulture research procedure may result, should LB437 introduced by Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, gain legislative approval.

The bill, authorizing the sale of the University's 80-acre Union Fruit Farm, is slated for hearing by the education committee today at 2 p.m. in the East Senate Chamber.

The farm was purchased by the University in 1917 for horticulture research which University officials say can now be conducted more effectively in cooperation with commercial growers.

It is also known that additional fruit research may be conducted at the Mead Ordnance Plant and the Horning Farm near Plattsmouth.

LB52, introduced by Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber to amend provisions for the appointment of the Board of Regents, has passed the legislature 41-0.

Student Tribunal Completes Third Semester As Court

The Student Tribunal has recently completed its third semester as the University student court.

The Tribunal handles cases which are referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs and agencies of the Faculty Senate. These cases deal largely with minors in possession of alcoholic beverages or procuring alcohol for minors. In the first semester of this year, violations involving liquor constituted almost 50 per cent of the total.

The Tribunal began operating officially in the fall of 1957. The organization was the result of a four year study made by the Student Council. The Council made an extensive investigation of the student courts of 18-20 other universities.

The proposal of forming a student court was presented to the students in the Student Council election of 1956. However, it was not until January 1958, that the Tribunal charter was drawn up and approved by a 2-1 vote of the Council members. The Faculty Senate gave its approval to the plan in March of 1958 and the final charter was presented to the students at a special election in that year. Students endorsed the Tribunal with a vote of 1,428 to 417.

Applications for student judges were made available in April, 1958, after final approval of the Tribunal charter by the Board of Regents.

The charter of the student court provides for a membership of four senior judges, one law student, two junior judges and two faculty judges appointed by the Chancellor. Interested students must apply to the Student Council for membership.

Tribunal powers, as defined by the charter, are to hear cases referred to it, recommend a decision to the Division of Student Affairs regarding each case and to establish rules of procedure for the Tribunal.

Additional duties of the Tribunal require the printing of its rules of procedure and the keeping of a complete record of its proceedings and actions. The Tribunal rules of procedure were first printed in the Daily Nebraskan in September of 1958. One of the provisions of the procedural rules was that a defendant was entitled to an open hearing if a written request was made to the Tribunal.

The first open case was heard by the Tribunal in October, 1958, and concerned minors drinking on University property.

Scrip on Sale Today

Scrip, a student literary publication, will go on sale today.

This publication is published by undergraduate students of the University in cooperation with the department of English. It presents the work of seven contributors in a 36-page issue for sale at 35 cents a copy.

Car Slams Pole; Ag Lights Flicker

Things looked pretty dim on the Ag campus at about 10:20 p.m. Friday as a sudden blackness lullied over the campus with nary a light to be seen.

The power failure happened when a car crashed into a light pole on 16th Street, just north of the main campus. The pole was moved about a foot and the electric wires to Ag campus were severed. The power remained off until 1 a.m. Saturday.

Four University students were riding in the car and were injured in the crash. They were all taken to a local hospital where they were treated for lacerations and shock and were released.

The car was totally demolished and damage to the light pole was estimated at \$150 by Lincoln police.

Quad Strike Initiates Committee

Selleck Heads Call Wednesday Meeting

The new student food committee at Selleck Quadrangle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The meeting is the beginning of results stemming from a "hunger strike" last Wednesday at Selleck. According to Alfred B. Calvert, Selleck manager, these results include a closer understanding between dorm men and officials and initiation of action to get Selleck menus geared closer to student desires.

The "hunger strike" began and terminated resident expression of dissatisfaction with meals at the Quadrangle. The "newly enthusiastic" food committee will begin a program designed at eliminating a "communications gulf" developed between Quad officials and students," stated Calvert.

The committee will funnel menu questions between residents and Selleck officials. The first meeting will be held with the Selleck manager and dorm dieticians.

Miss E-Week Competitors Told

Eight Nebraska coeds were chosen as finalists last week for the title of Miss E-Week by the Engineer's Executive Board.

The girl chosen as Miss E-Week will reign over the annual Engineering Week scheduled for April 27 and 28. The final selection will be made via interviews before representatives from the engineering societies Tuesday but the

results will not be announced immediately.

Miss Marilyn Handschuh, 20, is a sophomore enrolled in Teacher's College and the College of Arts and Sciences. Her activities include member of Builders, Cornhusker staff, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Cornhusker beauty queen finalist and past Miss Derby Day.

Miss Carol Kucera, 21, is a senior enrolled in Teacher's

College. Her activities include AWS board, past Coed Counselor board, Alpha Xi Delta standards board, past Regents scholarship holder, past Nebraska Sweetheart finalist and past Outstanding Freshman Woman.

Miss Bonnie Kuklin, 18, is a freshman enrolled in Teacher's College. Her activities include president of Sigma Delta Tau pledge class, Junior Panhellenic representative,

Red Cross assistant chairman, Lincoln Project, assistant director of the Youth Employment Service and a finalist for Nebraska Sweetheart.

Derrolyn McCardle, 19, is a sophomore enrolled in Teacher's College. Her activities include Young Republicans, WAA, song chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a Cornhusker beauty queen finalist.

Miss Karen Sass, 19, is a sophomore enrolled in Teacher's College. Her activities include IWA sophomore board member, secretary-treasurer of Women's Residence Association, cabinet member and publicity chairman of the Lutheran Student Association. She was chosen as one of two Outstanding Freshmen Independent Women in 1959-60.

Miss Sueleal Thompson, 22, is a senior and enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences. Her activities include Junior Red Cross, Young Democrats, past Miss Lincoln and Cornhusker beauty queen, first runner-up to Miss Nebraska, a Homecoming Queen finalist and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Miss Judi Ann Zadina, 19, is a sophomore enrolled in Teacher's College.

Her activities include section editor of 1961 Cornhusker, AUF assistant of Organizations committee, NHRFF-orthopedic laboratory, Miss Derby Day 1959, 1960 Cornhusker beauty queen finalist and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The first Miss E-Week was Sondra Whalen in 1958. Her successors were Kay Livgren Sidner, 1959 and Rhoda Skiff, 1960.



MISS E-WEEK FINALISTS

Revealed as Miss E-Week finalists were the following: (from left, standing) Marilyn Handschuh, Derrolyn McCardle, Karen Sass, and Jeannie Morrison. Seated, (from left) are Carol Kucera, Judi Zadina, Sueleal Thompson and Bonnie Kuklin.

Gray Tells Experiences In England

Prof. Glenn W. Gray, veteran faculty member of the University history department, is back at his desk following a short leave of absence to do research in England.

Gray, who has been with the history department for 30 years, comments about his basic interest in government—how it is established and what causes it to change.

The "crisis" of 1640 England is of special interest to him and was the focal point of his research.

The ousting of Charles I and the subsequent Puritan Revolution represents a "turning away from the belief in the divine right of kings," said Gray.

Why, How?

Why did it happen? How does it affect our government today? Clues, Gray said, are found in the diaries of such men as Sir Edmond D'Ews, the Wentworth family correspondence and the unpublished documents of the House of Lourdes Library.

Gray hopes to publish his findings in book form at a later date.

His observations of the English are a composite of "little things" . . . the friendliness of the people, a belief that the faction-ridden labor party will be replaced in power by the Conservatives or a new party and the "tely" and "frig" (television and refrigerator) which are must items in every home.

U.S. Covered

Gray also told of British newspapers covering the U.S. presidential election with American rather than British reports to "avoid interfering."

But the local silence was broken once the results were announced that such headlines as "The Long Sleep is Ended," he said.

Today on Campus

MONDAY
Farm Co-op conference, all day, Student Union.
Faculty Round Table Discussion, Dr. Lavon J. Sumpston, 7:30 p.m., 232 Student Union.