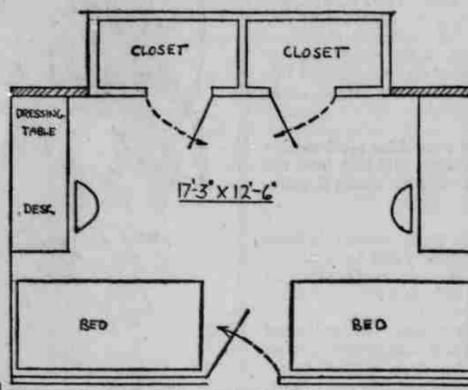
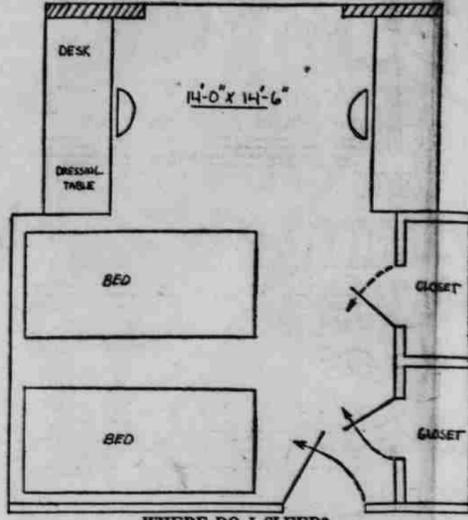
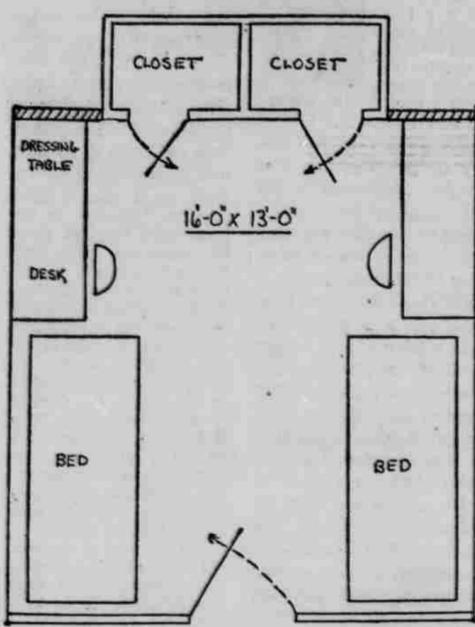


Reproduction of Dorm Rooms Built



WHERE DO I SLEEP?
Three mock-up rooms, which are diagramed above, were set up last week to enable the University Administration in deciding which of three building plans to accept for the construction of a second girls dorm. The diagrams are not in proportion to each other but are drawn to scale with room dimension appearing on each.

By Janet Sack

Three mockup rooms for the proposed new dorm were finished late last week, according to Verner Meyers, University director of the division of planning and construction.

The building, which is now in the planning stage, will require approval by the University Board of Regents before any final arrangements can be made. Plans now call for the dorm to be primarily used by women, but it will be sectionalized and could be used as coed living quarters.

The three mockup rooms, located on the third floor of Nebraska Hall, are an experiment in an attempt to have everyone see what's going on, Meyers said. Interested students and faculty members may view the mockups.

Each room differs from the other in size, shape and arrangement of furniture. The rooms are arranged so that each individual will have, theoretically, one-half room to themselves.

Although the sizes of the proposed rooms vary by just a few feet, the arrangement of the furnishings makes quite a bit of difference in the available space, Meyers said.

He added that he believes money can be saved by building the mockups. Plans are first made on paper and then an inexpensive model of the rooms are made. By doing this fewer mistakes are made. Often times plans on paper cannot be correctly interpreted.

"We think that a mockup study of any University undertaking is a good way to handle construction," Meyers said.

The model rooms were built near the wall in Nebraska Hall so the space between the rooms and the wall would be the same as the corridor in the completed building. By doing this a sense of relative space is gained. The model rooms were built side-by-side for the actual effect.

In addition to experimentation of space, Meyers said he is also working with color and lighting and ventilation in the closets.

In two of the rooms the closets are on the exterior wall and would cause the building to have an irregular design when viewed from the outside.

The third room is similar to those used at the University of Washington in Seattle, Meyers said. This room, which is 197 square feet, gives the appearance of being crowded because of the arrangement.

All the rooms have built-in desks and shelves for books and a medicine chest. The built-in desks caused some comment from several students viewing the model rooms. The boys in particular said they often move their desks to give a different furniture combination.

Meyers said at the present time the beds were not designed to be stationary and could be bunked for additional space.

These three rooms are not necessarily the final blueprints which will be used in building the new dorm. Meyers said that further rooms will probably be built to give the planners and the students a better idea of what is best for the University.

—Season Features 12 Movies— Sales Begin Oct. 5 For Foreign Films

Foreign film Society tickets will go on sale on Oct. 5, according to a report from the Student Union program office.

This year's film program will include 12 movies which will be shown at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education auditorium. Due to

the capacity of the auditorium, each movie will be shown twice—once at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. The move to the Center was due to that fact that facilities used in previous years were not available for use.

Only 1,000 film subscriptions will be sold this year. This is a decline of 100 memberships from previous years. Ticket prices are: Students \$4, faculty, \$5; and patrons, \$6. Tickets will be sold by subscription this year and the actual tickets will be sent through the mail.

Purchasers are asked to indicate which hour of the showing they would prefer to attend. Once the choice is made the ticket cannot be exchanged in the program office but it may be traded with another ticket holder.

Confirmations have been received for nine of the films ordered.

"Would Be Gentlemen," a French film will open this year's season on October 25. "The World of Apu"—third of the Anology, an Indian film will be shown on December 13. "Hiroshima Mon Amour," a French film, will be shown beginning January 17. "The Virgin Spring," a Swedish film, will be shown beginning February 14.

The film "Grand Illusion" will be shown beginning February 28. "General Della Rovere," an Italian film, will be shown beginning March 14; it will also be shown on October 9 and 10 in the lower corridor of the Student Union.

"Saturday Night and Sunday Night" an English film, will be shown beginning April 4. And "Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian film, will be shown beginning April 18.

Four Japanese Students Tour U.S. In '60 Miles-Per-Gallon' Mazda

By Sue Hovik

"How many miles to the gallon do you get?" You probably don't think that this is one of the first questions you would ask a foreign visitor, but four Japanese students touring the United States find that this is a frequent question from Americans.

Driving a Japanese "Mazda," they are able to answer that question with an amazing "60 miles to the gallon." These visitors believed that this question shows that "American folks are sick with the expense of gas."

Yusuke Ishizu, 24; Kensuke Inukai, 22; Hajime Hasegawa, 21; and Kiyoshi Miyata, 20 are all journalism students from Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan.

Four Chosen From applications, different companies chose to sponsor these four students to visit in the United States. They explained the reasons they applied were that they like to travel in foreign countries, they could make the trip worthwhile since they are in journalism and better understand activities here, they want to promote better understanding between the two countries, and they wish to tell the truth. If they don't have an academic purpose in mind when they apply for the trip they will not be accepted.

Although they all understood English, Hasegawa acted as spokesman for the group. He reported that there are many differences between the journalistic methods of the two countries.

In Japan they have four national papers which cover all of the islands. One of their objectives in the trip was to examine local United States papers. Japan doesn't have anything on this order. Three weeks ago they arrived in Los Angeles, they

will spend two days in Lincoln. They now have ten weeks left in the United States. They have already visited San Francisco, Boulder, Colorado, and Salt Lake City, Utah. They will receive credit at the University for their tour, but the one condition involved is that they must be home by the end of November.

Chose The U.S. These Japanese students chose the United States to tour because they "know that it is foremost in journalistic activities and in journalism research." They hope the travel abroad will deepen their understanding and broaden their perspective in order that they may contribute to a peaceful world order.

The purpose of the trip is four-fold: to observe the local activities and programs of journalism departments of American universities, to study the function of the local newspaper, to learn from personal contact with American students what we are thinking about problems facing American and the world so they might strengthen the mutual understanding between the two countries, and to visit some of their sister colleges and universities which are conducted by Jesuit Fathers.

Hasegawa said he understood English a little bit in Japan, but the people in the United States are destroying it with slang. This gave him a little trouble when they first arrived in the United States.

Nebraska university's Japanese counterparts were found to be more serious than the ones in Japan. They reported they couldn't find any "dop-

ies." But they also feel that the American young people lack dignity. For instance in Japan, you can't find a tiny couples who walk in town hand in hand.

Cost Of Living All four students noticed that the cost of living was much higher than theirs, but they also recognized that the people were "anxious" about the income to run a home and taxes.

One student said that since they began traveling, they realized that there still exists the "people that we see in Western movies in Japan. We are very impressed."

Los Angeles wasn't much different from any of their larger cities, but they found many more cars and older women here.

On the question of the American food, there was a difference of opinion, they all agreed that the meals were cheap for the quantity received, but only one of them thought they tasted good.

Hasegawa reported that unfortunately their impression of the American people was not favorable, but said, "we'll try." There wasn't any difference in the life of the United States as to what they thought it would be like, although many of the Japanese have the impression that the United States is a rich and prosperous country. They receive this from the movies and TV.

Wednesday night, two of the Japanese students will be guests at the Delta Upsilon house and two at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

The students will be visiting journalism classes today.

Blue Print Workers

Engineering and architecture students interested in working on the Nebraska Blue Print magazine are asked to come to room 52 Student Union on Wednesday.

Brazilian Economist Joins University Staff

Dr. David Carneiro, an economics expert from Brazil, has joined the University staff as visiting Land-Grant professor of history.

His services for the next academic year were obtained through the national Land-Grant Centennial Committee, which is assisting the nation's land-grant institutions in securing distinguished foreign scholars to hold faculty assignments during the Centennial year.

Dr. Carneiro has some 30 years of experience as a professor of economics at the University of Parana, located in Curitiba, Brazil.

Although he has only been in the state a week, he says he likes everything about it—"the weather, the people, the students and his colleagues." He terms his present assignment in Nebraska "as one of his most interesting experiences."

"Fabulous Land" "I'm actually going to learn more than I'm going to teach. This is a fabulous land. You are so technologically developed and your transportation system is wonderful," stated the professor. He commented that he didn't see any weaknesses in the U.S., "only strengths."

The students at the University of Nebraska are much different, he said. "In our country, the students study only for the reason of obtaining a degree. My impression of your students is that they want to learn for knowledge sake."

Dr. Carneiro is teaching a seminar in international relations for graduate students, pointing out the relations between underdeveloped countries and the U.S., and a seminar in South American history for upperclassmen.

Government Change

Dr. Carneiro called the recent change of his government to a parliamentary system, shifting the executive power to the newly established post of prime minister from that of the new president Joao Goulart, as "the best solution that could have happened."

He feels that the newly installed president, labeled as leftist by the Brazilian military, "will be a conservative president."

"Goulart is a rich man and owns much property. It wouldn't be logical for him to be other than conservative. And, too, Brazil will progress more rapidly internally

(Cont'd on page 4)

NU Flying Club Adds New Plane to Roster

By Mike MacLean

The University Flying Club boasts a brand new 1961 Piper Colt, according to Neal Thomssen, president. The Colt is an ultra-modern two passenger trainer in its first year of production.

The club also owns and maintains exclusively for its members a Piper Tri-Pacer, a four passenger long distance aircraft.

The Flying Club, which has flown 10,000 hours without a personal-injury accident, currently has 22 active members and 350 lifetime members.

The club members are quick to take advantage of the convenient mobility offered by their aircraft. Last spring they used their two airplanes and rented another and 12 of the members flew to Kansas City and toured the Air Traffic Control center at the Municipal Airport there.

Fly to Wichita

This fall there are plans for a similar trip to Wichita to tour the Boeing Aircraft and Missile plant.

"Through constant maintenance and an eye toward more and newer equipment we strive to make it possible for as many University students and faculty members to fly as cheaply as possible," explained Thomssen.

Government-rated instructors give lessons to members who have not had any previous experience. It takes approximately 40 hours of flying time, consisting of 20 hours of instruction and 20 hours of solo to qualify for a license. In addition the student must also take a written exam. All lessons are scheduled at the student's convenience.

Anyone Can Join

"Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend our first meeting of the year, which will be held at Union Airport, 7:30 p.m., Thursday," said Thomssen.

Thomssen points out that many University students who have learned to fly in the club have made aviation their career. He added that the club planes are a pleasure and a convenience whether they are used for a trip home, to a football game, or for a personal business trip to a distant city.

Young Democrats

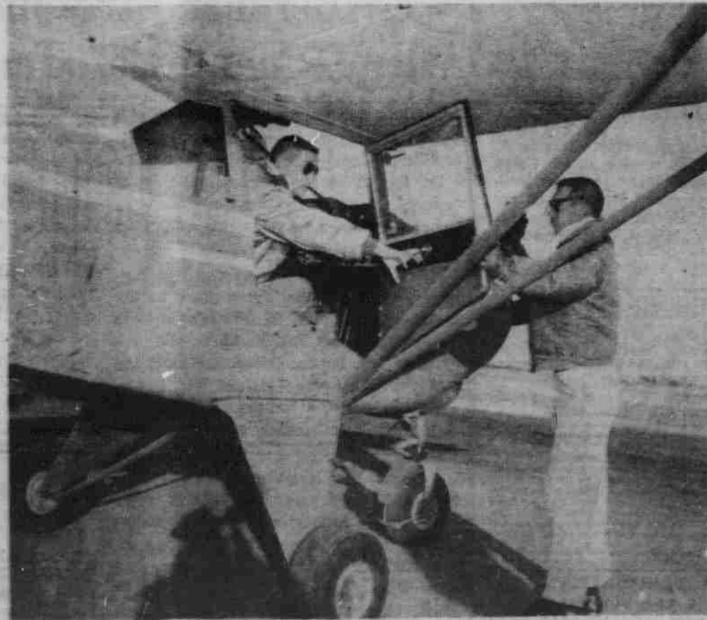
Young Democrats are in need of 15 volunteer workers to help with the Dollars for Democrats fund drive this weekend. Anyone interested in helping should contact YD President Ted Muenster at GR 7-3328.

Last Med School Exam Scheduled

The last Medical College admission test for students who are applying for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1962 will be given in Lincoln, Oct. 21.

All med school applicants must have taken this exam at least once. Information about the test may be obtained at 306 Bessey Hall.

Applications for admission to the University College of Medicine must be on file at that college by Nov. 1. Forms for application to the med school may be obtained from 306 Bessey Hall.



GOING MY WAY?

Two members of the University Flying Club, John Vorboril and Norbert Chillewski, talk over flight instructions as they prepare for take-off.

Classes Available

Students will have all of this week in which to add courses due to cancelled registrations. Spaces in various sections have opened and courses have become available to students who need or want them.

Regents Accept Bids to Remodel

The low bid for the remodeling of Unit II of the University Hospital in Omaha were accepted by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Sides Construction Co., Omaha, with a bid of \$173,300, and O'Keefe Elevator Co., Omaha, with a bid of \$52,432, were chosen for the remodeling work.

The project will include remodeling the old radiology laboratory, introduction of two elevators in existing shaftways and reworking Unit II ward for a service area.