



Construction Bids Postponed For New Art Class Building

Opening of bids for construction of the \$400,000 Nelle Cochrane Woods Memorial building on the University's city campus has been postponed to Nov. 21, at 2 p.m.

The bid-opening for this new art building was originally scheduled for Nov. 15. If the bidding is within the available funds, construction will begin immediately, said Verner Meyers, director of planning and construction.

Used primarily by the art department, the building will include rooms for sculpture, graphics, pottery, painting, and the history of art. However, some rooms will be made available for other campus classes.

Construction will be financed partially by the University and primarily through a gift of \$250,000 by the Woods Charitable Foundation Inc. It is to be built in memory of Nelle Cochrane Woods, a pioneer Lincoln woman who served on the board of trustees of the Art Association for many years.

Located southeast of the Sheldon Art Gallery and directly south and west of the Grant Memorial Building, the exterior of the building will be designed to be harmonious with the Sheldon Art Gallery. It will be 168 feet long, 44 feet wide, and three stories high. The interior will have moveable partitions and be suitably equipped for art work. Architectural plans were designed by Hazen and Robinson Architects.

The old administration building will be torn down in conjunction with this development, possibly next spring, although the Woods building will not be built on its site.

Med School Modernizing Accelerated

Plans to modernize the five-story South building on the College of Medicine campus in Omaha were accelerated recently with the appointment of the Omaha firm John Latenser and Sons as architects for the project.

Renovation of the building will provide increased research and student laboratories for the development of biochemistry, physiology and pharmacology, preventative medicine, and physical medicine and rehabilitation.

No estimate on the cost of the project will be available until the architectural plans have been completed. Financing will come from the state building levy for the College of Medicine.

Galleries Receive New Paintings

Fifty-eight thousand dollars worth of art work has been presented to the University Art Galleries by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of New York.

The University Galleries were presented with ten paintings of the Renaissance period valued at \$58,000. The paintings will be placed on display in the Sheldon Art Gallery as soon as it is completed; at the earliest, in the spring of 1963.

The gift is part of a nationwide series of gifts to various schools known as the Kress Study Collection. The purpose of the gifts is to enable schools offering art history courses to enrich their presentation of the subject matter.

The pictures and their artists are: "Madonna and Child with the Infant St. John," Antonello Da Saliba; two panels depicting Saints Bartholomew and Paul and Saints John and Peter, Andrea Di Bartolo; "Christ Washing the Feet of the Apostles," anonymous Venetian painter; "Portrait of a Young Prince," Giuseppe Maria Crespi.

"Portrait of a Man in a White Wig," V. Ghislandi; "The Voyage of Jacob," Giovanni Benedetto Castiglione; "St. Martin Dividing His Cloak with a Beggar," studio follower of Jacopo Bassano; a 16th century portrait, Dauphin Henry; and "Portrait of an Unknown Man," M. Meran.



ANOTHER BITES DUST

The "old" Administration building, west of the Sheldon Art Galleries, now under construction, will soon be torn down. The new Nelle Cochrane Woods art building will be constructed north of this site.

Dr. Olmstead Will Present Avery Memorial Lecture

A botanist who was reared in Eastern Nebraska and gained national recognition at the University of Chicago will return to the University Thursday, Nov. 16, to deliver the 90th Avery Memorial lecture.

Dr. Charles E. Olmstead, chairman of the department of botany at the University of Chicago, will speak on the topic, "Are Scientists Trained or Educated?" The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

The Palladian Literary Society will sponsor the lecture. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Olmstead, a native of Colorado, attended elementary and secondary schools at Rokeby in Lancaster County from 1914-22. He attended the University of Nebraska from 1924-29, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. He was second in academic standing in his graduating class of 800.

While at the University, he also was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

In 1931, he obtained his

Wazer to Address Sigma Xi Meet

Dr. John R. Van Wazer, distinguished researcher in chemistry, will be the guest lecturer at a meeting of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bessey Hall auditorium.

Dr. Wazer is the 1961-62 Sigma Xi lecturer. A native of Chicago, he was assistant director of the Monsanto Chemical Co. for ten years

Economist Reaffirms Tax Stand

Purpose: To Educate Rather Than Advocate

By Nancy Whitford

The University's position that its tax institute workshops are for educational rather than propaganda purposes was reaffirmed today by Everett Peterson, professor of agricultural economics.

The tax institute is co-sponsored by the agricultural economics department and the extension division and will consist of 12-15 workshops throughout the state in February and March.

Peterson said the purpose of the program is to "educate, rather than advocate."

He said, "Our purpose is to present basic factual information on public affairs issues to the people of the state. This has no relation to the budget, but is part of our continuing program of providing information."

"The decision is up to the people. We only indicate the various methods (of government finance) available."

Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the Budget Committee, said people were asking him about the tax institute, but that he "didn't know the University's reasons."

"The persons who conduct these workshops are in a very delicate spot if they are to avoid being accused of attempting to do more than inform the public," Marvel noted.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen, Chairman of the Legislative Council Tax Committee, had said also: "The University feels it lost a fight this year on the budget and has given the impression it wants to broaden the tax base."

Peterson had appeared before Sen. Bowen's committee last week to give information on the University's tax institute.

Peterson said the confusion may have arisen in connection with another problem he was asked to report on at the same committee meeting.

Peterson said he was asked to give suggestions as to how the committee might proceed. Among his suggestions was the idea for a short course on taxation for the legislators. He said this would not necessarily have to be sponsored by the University, but that University facilities would be available if desired.

He said the suggestion for a course in taxation for the legislators was entirely separate from the tax institute for out-state Nebraska residents, but that the two may have been confused.

Voice Major Takes First In Review

Christy Johnson won first place in the All-University Talent Review Sunday evening, singing "Look Me Over Once or Twice" and "Till There Was You."

Miss Johnson is a voice major at the University, a singer in the University opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Second place went to Clark Metcalf. He played the flamenco guitar, a type of gypsy dance music from Spain. Metcalf has played guitar for five years.

Marvin Ruback won third place with his rhythm skit called the "Hambone" act.

Nehru: World Survival Rests on UN's Success In War, Peace Questions

By Tom Kotouc

"The only way that the world can survive is if the United Nations has supreme and sovereign power in questions of war and peace."

This is the opinion of Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, speaking to the 1,500 delegates from 43 states at the Nov. 10-11 Collegiate Council on the United Nations in New York City.

"I do not advocate world government," Nehru said, "but ask that the United Nations be given supreme authority in times when war and mass threat to human lives face the world."

Three University students attended this unique conference which studied the challenge "1961, UN Year of Crisis."

Students

The students are Jim Samples and Barbara Tanner, seniors in arts and sciences, and Arthur Hughes, graduate student in history.

"Nehru said that we must breach the gap between the technological and scientific complexities and today's mode of thinking," Samples said.

"The real conflict is between the U.S. and Russia and not the West and Communism, Nehru added."

"Nehru is not the stary-eyed neutralist painted by the American press," Hughes said. "Nehru said it would be insane for any nation to undertake unilateral disarmament. Yet he has an unshakable conviction that the greatest hope for the world is universal nuclear disarmament followed by non-nuclear disarmament."

Basic Necessities

"We in the U.S. must put ourselves in the place of the non-aligned underdeveloped nations who are facing problems of securing the basic necessities of food and clothing for their people if we are to understand and cooperate with these non-aligned groups, Nehru emphasized," added Miss Tanner.

But the impressions of the future of the UN that the University delegates got after studying the body in theory and fact of observation are unique.

"The greatest strength of the United Nations is her positive influence for peace in the world through her functional agencies, such as UNESCO, food and agricultural organization, technical assistance programs and others," Hughes said.

"And one of her greatest weaknesses," added Samples,

"is that she faces bankruptcy from these very endeavors."

Basic Obligations

"When many nations fail to meet either their basic obligations or to pay their share in the special actions of the U.N. as that in the Congo, the United Nations collapses financially," Samples said.

"For instance, The U.S.S.R. failed to pay her share in the Congo operation (which approaches 50% of the costs; because she did not originally vote for the operation and because France was not meeting her obligation."

"I was amazed at the enthusiasm and dedication of every U.N. delegate and official, from ambassador to guide, "that in the UN lay the last hope for world peace," said Hughes.

"And this enthusiasm and interest was captured by these 1500 delegates from 43 states," added Miss Tanner.

Russia

Russia will not let the U.N. collapse," said Hughes, "as long as it continues to serve her as a propaganda forum."

"And even if the U.N. fails politically, the functional agencies will probably continue to operate if they can obtain financial support," he added.

Miss Tanner had this to say about the admission of Red China to the U.N.:

Dr. Vladimir Petrov, lecturer in Russian from Yale University said in our panel discussion that we should never knowingly aid our enemies and abandon our allies as we would be if we allow Red China to enter the U.N. "By this action we would give tacit "moral" approval to Communist actions in Asia," Petrov added.

Dr. Friedman

Dr. Wolfgang Friedman, professor of law and director of the international legal research institute at Columbia University said, "It is undesirable to keep 600 million people from participating in a world forum on problems of war and peace. This disadvantage more than outweighs the moral and friendship characteristics required by the U.N. Charter for admission to the U.N."

"And what agreement on world nuclear disarmament or ban would ever be meaningful without Red China's signature," Friedman added.

Hughes brought back these (Continued on page 4)

Sunday AUF Pancake Feed, Lincoln Drive Nets \$631.25

Crippled by pledge class sneaks and the official migration to the Iowa State football game, the All University Fund Pancake Feed netted only \$231.25, while the afternoon Lincoln solicitations totalled \$400, clearing the original goal by \$200.

According to Helen Landis, Lincoln Drive chairman, more pledge class functions are scheduled, and the AUF board will solicit Thursday night in

lieu of their weekly business meeting.

Expenses for the Pancake Feed which had a total attendance of 375 people, jumped this year from \$146 last year to approximately \$170 with the added cost of renting grills. AUF charity profits will be cut to around \$100, according to AUF treasurer Mike Milroy.

Mary Weatherspoon, AUF Special Functions chairman, expressed her thanks to all who helped put on the feed.

We had a working force of approximately 75 persons, with every organized house and dormitory on the campus represented by either its president or a substitute," said Nancy Eriksen, assistant Special Events chairman. In addition to the AUF board, many AUF workers serve the pancakes.

Steve Joym's Delt combo provided music for the Pancake Feed.

Builders Directories

The 1961 Builders Student-Faculty Telephone Directory will be on sale this week at the front booth of the Student Union, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The directories, which are a new size this year and have a colored cover, sell for \$1.

Bringelson Terms Liberia 'Pro-U.S.'

By Sue Hovik

Liberia is a decidedly pro-American country although a firm believer in "Pan-Africanism," a proud desire to be African, not Eastern or Western.

This was the international political situation in Liberia when Rich Bringelson, president of Ag YMCA, spent four weeks there last summer.

Bringelson was a member of a fifteen student work camp group which went to Liberia under the national YMCA's Buildings for Brotherhood program. The team spent four weeks in Greenville, Liberia building a YMCA program of life.

Liberia's constitution is patterned after that of the United States as is their system of government. Recently a bill was passed forbidding students studying in foreign countries from traveling in countries not listed on their passports (no Communist countries are listed), said Bringelson.

"Head From Sand"

He said that he believes the United States should "get its head out of the sand" because it feels that anything against status quo is Communist." Bringelson also said that he now believes that just because the American government has recognized a government in the past doesn't mean that it's for the best. He found that people there

are much more interested in international affairs than are Americans, and that they knew more about the United States than he knew about Liberia. "The people down there are not naive," he said.

Bringelson cited an example of a headline in a paper which said "Space-man Says He Took a Good Look at Africa." A high school student assured Bringelson that they (Soviet Union) were just trying to impress them.

Bringelson said that he learned a lot about race relations as three of the boys on the team were Negroes.

In Liberia it is unconstitutional for a non-Liberian citizen to own land, but no white man can be a Liberian citizen.

Racial Problems He said that Liberians know about the racial problems in the United States and that they are difficult for them to understand. They hear about the disputes concerned with violence but don't hear about the ones settled peacefully. The space given to these problems in the papers is mostly a matter of personal interest in the matter.

The general secretary of the YMCA in Greenville who invited the team to Liberia met the team when they first arrived and told them that their job of constructing a building was of secondary importance. The

main objective was to bring about better understanding between two different cultures.

Bringelson said that they lived in an elementary school. School was in the middle of the term but the students moved to other buildings in the town. For the arrival of the YMCA team the townspeople had sprayed for mosquitoes so they wouldn't get malaria, screened in the windows, hung curtains, cleared away the brush, and set up a schedule so the teachers could do the cooking for the visitors.

The school term disrupted the work of 17 Liberian college students who also worked on the project. Two students from Kenya, who had been tribesmen in the Mau-Mau uprisings, also worked on the project.

Judges, Senators

Bringelson said that the social-economic groups that helped worked on the building were astonishing. The chairman of the building group was one of the supreme court judges of Liberia and senators from the Greenville area also helped. The team left Liberia with only one-third of the roof left to finish.

Bringelson said that it was amazing how well the college generation in Liberia approached their new position in an entirely new life. Most of their fathers had three wives, and were

subsistence level farmers. Now their sons are in college.

Rubber Exports

Bringelson said that the sole source of income is from the exportation of rubber. There has been economic domination with the coming in of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in 1926, but now some of their executive positions are being held by Liberians.

The YMCA had a small projector with which they showed movies and cartoons to the townspeople. After work the townspeople would collect for the cartoons which they tirelessly sat through five or six times.

Bringelson reported that their object in going there as a whole was with the idea of "establishing a close association with the Liberian students, but ended up with a close association with the townspeople.

In the African system, no one goes hungry. People will feed others if they possibly can. Bringelson said that their ability to give is also much greater than ours. They give a gift in the pure sense of the word. One of the students met a family who wanted to give him one of their last chickens when he left. This was the ultimate gift because they were giving a part of themselves, related Bringelson.

Good Image

The team tried to present

a good image and a high example of Americans but found that it was hard to associate our economy and standard of living to that of Liberia. With the little money they did have to spend on souvenirs buying them gave the impression that they had a lot and could throw it away.

One of the customs of Liberia that is a little different from American customs is that of a unique handshake. Bringelson explained that you shake hands, slide hands to fingertips and snap fingers at the end. He said that he was hard to stop shaking hands in this manner after they returned to the United States.

Bringelson said that they were told before they left for Liberia that no young man could participate in an activity like that and come back the same person. Bringelson found this to be very true.

"The United States has more responsibility than most of us realize and we as the college generation have to accept it, because if we don't, who can we expect to accept it?" Bringelson said.

He added that if there are any sophomore or juniors who would like to participate in an activity like this, they should contact Ray Preston at Farmhouse. Next summer a team from this area will go to Hong Kong.

NU Coeds Eligible For Queen Title

Nebraska coeds are eligible to enter the eighth annual National College Queen contest which searches for the "nation's most outstanding college girl."

The judging is based 50% on attractiveness, charm and personality, and 50% on academic record, campus activities, hobbies and community service.

The judges said that the next National College Queen will be a "typical American college girl—bright, alert and personable."

Regional winners will go to New York to participate in the 1962 National College Queen pageant held next June. It will highlight the "New York Is a Summer Festival" celebration sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. The winner will receive a sports car, diamond ring, and many clothes.

The current National College Queen is Miss Patricia Weaver, junior at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Coeds from the University of Cincinnati and Montana State college placed second and third.

To enter, write to National College Queen Contest Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N.Y., for an official entry blank and complete details.