

Acacia's Fund Raising Drive Has Overall Goal of \$250,000

House, Land Are Needed

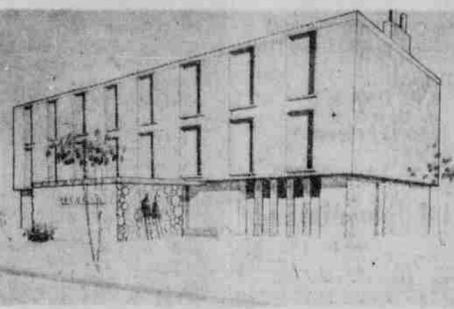
Fund raising began last week for the construction of a new \$250,000 Acacia fraternity house at the University, according to Chuck Peek, vice-president of the organization.

The figure includes the cost of the house and the purchase of land for a new location. The proposed location for the new house is at 17th and Q Streets—one block south of the present house.

"Rushes," he said, "are attracted to the newer facilities which is making our rushing program difficult. Acacia's membership must be enlarged if we are to compete with other fraternities in campus activities. Our present housing facilities are presenting a difficult barrier to necessary growth."

McCann said that the Lincoln Health Code has demanded that all kitchen and dining facilities within the city must be put on the ground level within 3 years. Unless Acacia meets this requirement, it will be forced to close the house.

Acacia will finance its new house by donations and loans.



QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR HOME — A campaign to raise money for a new Acacia fraternity house began this week. The new house is scheduled to be built at 17th and Q Streets.

—Love Life Slow?— Social Chairmen Suffer From Memory Lapse

Pinnings and engagements are scarce this week due to the "memory problem" which the social chairmen of the organized houses seem to be suffering.

Social chairmen are again reminded that if they want the pinnings or engagements to appear in the Daily Nebraskan they must be turned in by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

PINNINGS
Sally Jones, Alpha Phi sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln, to Rob Malmsten, Delta Tau Delta junior in Teachers from Fremont.

ENGAGEMENTS
Lina Schademann, freshman in Art & Sciences from Pender, to A. J. Gatzmeyer, senior in Engineering from Bancroft.

Edith Koziol, senior in Teachers from Lincoln, to Lane Isaacson, grad student from Norfolk.

Kathy Schmidt, freshman in Home Economics from Grand Island, to Gordon Almqvist, Beta Sigma Psi junior

Worksheets

Juniors and seniors are reminded that their worksheets for next semester's registration must be in the Registrar's office by 4 p.m. Friday.

Ski Trip Deadline Extended Jan. 11

The deadline for signing up for the Union Ski Trip has been extended until Jan. 11, according to Susie Pierce, chairman of the Union Trips and Tours committee.

The mass meeting planned for tonight has been postponed until January 9 at 7 p.m. in 232 Union. This meeting is required for all those going on the ski trip.

The extension was made for students who want to go but don't have the money right now.

The Union would like an estimate of the number going before Friday. Those interested should sign up in the main office even though they can't pay the \$35.

January 12 is the absolute deadline—no reservations will be made after that.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
AG-Y Pre-Christmas Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Cotner Chapel on Holdrege.

SKY SHOW, Star of Wonder, 8 p.m., Mueller Planetarium.

TOMORROW
AG-Y Pre-Christmas Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Cotner Chapel on Holdrege.

GERMAN CLUB Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Party Room.

SPANISH CLUB Christmas Party, 7 p.m., 234 Student Union. Mrs. Spatswood, professional dancer, and Clark Metcalf will provide the entertainment.

COLOR VARSITY
The cry is "MUTINY!"
DAMN THE DEFIANT!
—ALEC GUINNESS
DIRK BOGARDE
ANTHONY QUAYLE

Six Students Get Awards At J-School

Five of the six University journalism students who were announced yesterday as recipients of Gold Keys for high scholastic achievement are females.

In presenting the Gold Key to the only male recipient, Joe R. Seacrest, managing editor of the Lincoln Journal, remarked, "It is with great pleasure that I present this award to you!"

The Gold Key awards are given annually by the Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star. The awards are given in recognition of high scholarship in the student's first year in the School of Journalism.

The honored students, all sophomores, are:
Jane Miller, College of Arts and Sciences, with an 8.545 cumulative grade average last year.

Brenda Brankenbeckler, Teachers College, 7.625 average.

Carol Jaeger, College of Arts and Sciences, 7.069 average.

Linda Kimmel, College of Arts and Sciences, 7.069 average.

Grant Peterson, College of Arts and Sciences, 6.655 average.

Susie Smithberger, College of Agriculture, 6.613 average.

Rag Applications

Applications for the paid staff of the Daily Nebraskan for the second semester now are available in the School of Journalism office, room 319, Burnett Hall.

All applications must be filled and returned to the J-School office by Jan. 11. Applicants will be interviewed by the University Publications Board on Jan. 19.



—No Santa on Rooftops— Panamanian Christmas Celebration Takes On Deep Religious Meaning

By SUSAN SMITHBERGER Nebraska Staff Writer

Santa Claus and his sleigh will not land on the rooftops of Panamanian children, because after traveling over 3,000 miles to Panama, Christmas loses much of its commercial meaning and takes on a deeper religious meaning.

Instead of Santa, the Christ child will visit homes while everyone is at Christmas Mass and leave gifts around a manger. Younger children do not attend mass, so gifts are left at the foot of their beds.

Rooster Mass
"On Christmas eve, everyone but the very young children go to the Mass of the

Rooster, so named because of the earliness of the hour—12 midnight," said Pedro Barragan, Panamanian student at the University.

After mass, many of the congregation kiss the Christ child, which is presented by the priest. Children then march in a procession up to the manger in front of the church to present an offering to the newly-born Messiah.

Many different songs are sung but the initial carol is

PTP Forms Due to Deans

Students interested in the People-to-People European employment exchange program, must have their applications filled out before they leave for Christmas vacation.

They must also pay \$1 for national PTP membership in order to qualify for special low rates on transportation, said Tom Kotouc, employment chairman for PTP.

Students in business may get forms from the Dean of the College of Business Administration. Engineering students may get their forms from the secretary of the department of electrical engineering.

Over vacation, students must find jobs for their European counterparts and report on PTP forms regarding the job they found and return it to their respective office the first day after vacation.

always "Venid Pastorillas," which translated means "Come Shepherds," said Barragan.

"After mass, children find their gifts and open them, said Juliette Garrington, another Panamanian student. "Family gifts are exchanged and a big dinner of tamales and roast pig is served in many homes."

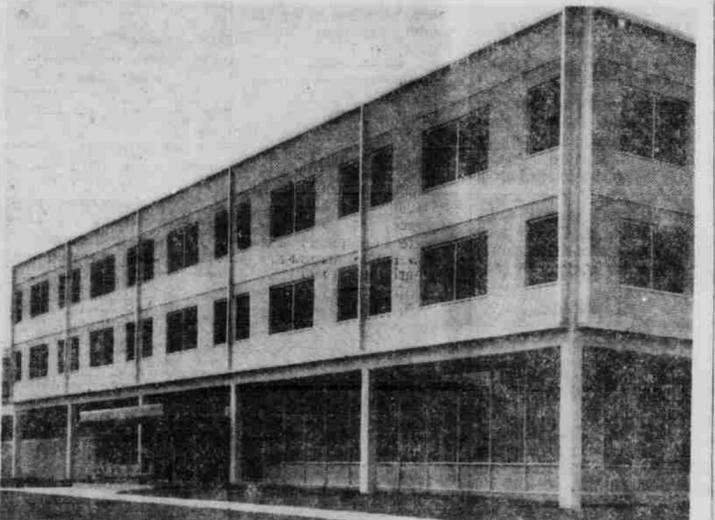
Pinata Broken

Often the families go to friends' homes on Christmas day and have a children's party. A pinata, in the form of an animal, Santa Claus, or other popular character, is broken by the children. Nuts, candy and small toys fall from the pinata, and are immediately grabbed up by eager young hands, said Miss Carrington.

"New Year celebrations are gala affairs, and include a very tasty dish called "san-cocho," a chicken soup with many other foods mixed in, which is served to the gathered family and friends," said Barragan.

There is a tradition of grape eating, and making a wish on each of twelve grapes, said Barragan. Miss Carrington added that the number of seeds in grapes eaten during the evening is noted and that number becomes the lucky number for the coming year.

The government sponsors a lottery every Sunday through the year in which \$1,000 is given for a 50¢ ticket. The number of seeds found in the grapes is often the number used by the participants in purchasing their tickets.



HALL OF YOUTH — The Nebraska Center's Hall of Youth offers many advantages to students attending conferences and short education courses. The students don't have to live in boarding houses — they can live in the same building where they go to school.

Nebraska Center Report Analyzes Year's Attendance, Achievements

By BOB RAY Ag News Editor

How has the Nebraska Center fared in its first year? How do the people who used the Center for conferences like it?

The answer to the first question is in the center's first annual report to Vice-Chancellor Adam Breckenridge on Education of Adults and Youth research. The answer to the second is in the letters of acclaim received by the Center's director Knute O. Broady.

Knute Broady (he pronounced it "Knuwt Brawd") has among others a letter from the Director of Dental Education of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Philip K. Blackbe, speaking of his "pleasure with the Center," and saying that he felt "the programs were well handled."

Figures from the annual report show that nearly a dozen dental conferences were held in the Center's first year and still more are planned in coming years.

In fact, almost 160 different conferences were scheduled for the Center that the University's Department of Conferences had never been able to find campus room for previously.

Between 1948, when it was formed, and 1961, when it moved into the Nebraska Center, the University's Department of Conferences used the facilities of the Student Union, University Library, available classrooms and downtown hotels for its programs.

People who are interested in Agriculture and business seemed most active in center conferences — the two fields combined scheduled 50 percent of the year's 197 conferences.

Education, health, communications and engineering personnel also held several conferences each, while there were relatively few in government, law, and public service.

The data may be misleading said Director Broady because many ag and engineering conferences dealt in other areas.

For instance, he said, the Business College sponsored 29 conferences but there were 38 business meetings altogether. And Arts and Science, sponsoring only seven per cent of the conferences, provided 13 per cent of the faculty instruction.

Broady said the current conference length of a little less than two and a half days (2.3 to be exact) would increase as people realized how much time they were spending just going and coming.

According to Dr. Otto Holberg of the Center's Hall of Youth, the Center's first year was one of learning — especially for his department.

The forerunner of this year's short courses (Midwest Institute of Young Adults) was the Nebraska Institute for Community Living, made possible by a 1955 grant of \$10,000 from the Woods Charitable Fund.

The grant provided a four-week term during the winter of 1956 and another in 1957. Enrollment was limited to young men and women of Nebraska small towns, and stressed humanities and leadership training.

The current program still emphasizes "learn to live" courses, but also includes four weeks of intensive training in "learn to earn" courses in Business and Ag.

One of the Hall of Youth's big advantages over the previous program, Holberg said, is that students don't have to live in rooming houses — they can live in the same building where they go to school.

After the adult and youth conferences are over and the students go home, the Center's Research and Evaluation Department takes over. The Center is doing a baseline study of adult participation in Nebraska and has data from 1,500 representatives of the state's 21-69 age group.

The Center is also co-operating with six other universities on a study of variables that influence achievement and adult education classes.

These two reports will be submitted to the Vice Chancellor next fall.

Nebraskan Applauds
New officers of Kappa Sigma: Grand Master, John Zeilinger; Grand Procurator, Jim Lemons; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Tom Schwenke; Grand Treasurer, Charles Hellerick; Grand Scribe, Bob Thorpe and Guards, Vaughn Wiebusch and Dennis Strauss.

All University Carol Sing —
Wed. at 7
Union

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Basement of Nebraska Union

Cliff's gifts unlimited
come and browse

toy shop for men 13th & m
trend shop 1204 o st.
dolphin shop 9th & p st.

Hurlbut Returns

The head of the University's tractor testing station, Dr. Lloyd W. Hurlbut, returned Saturday from a Paris conference which he described as "a working meeting of machinery calibrators."

Dr. Hurlbut is the chairman of an advisory and technical committee of the Organization for Economic Co-operative Development (OECD.) It is an international research group composed of 22 nations, the common market nations, most of the rest of Europe, Canada, and the U.S.

"One of the most curious things which we studied," Hurlbut said, "was a request for testing second-hand tractors. You can't buy 'OK' used tractors on the international market as you can 'OK' used cars from the local dealer," Hurlbut explained.

Since the performance of many old tractors is an unknown quantity, he said, many buyers don't know what the machines are worth. So they appealed to Hurlbut's group to advise them on how not to buy a "pig in a poke."

Hurlbut said that most of the session was taken up in planning international co-operative investigation of variables in machinery testing.

In one test the U.S., France, and Germany will cooperate with Britain—all countries using the same set of tires. First the big tractor tires will be tested brand-new in England, then in France, back in England again, then in Germany, England, Nebraska, and last in England.



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