

Students Motorists Bothered

By Marilyn Hoegemeyer
Senior Staff Writer

Blinking orange lights, a perpetual dust bowl, a "torn up" right hand lane and a much traveled left and center lane is an accurate though not pleasant description of 16th Street the past few weeks.

Though pedestrians may be tired of breathing and swallowing the blowing dirt, and motorists even more angered with the slow moving traffic, there is a reason for 16th Street's condition.

Because of the joint effort of university officials and the state building commission, the University will boast a new chilled water pipeline and the statehouse a new heating-air conditioning system.

The project is the reason for the "tearing up" of 16th Street. The new pipeline when installed will run from the University's power plant on 14th Street to the statehouse.

The pipeline project, which should be completed by the first of next year is being paid for by the University and the building commission, according to Kenneth Johnson, project engineer.

"The pipeline will cost about \$312,000 and the entire project will cost \$918,761," Johnson said. "The contract requires that the project be completed by June 1, 1965," he said.

When completed the project will provide chilled water for the air-conditioning of Twin Towers, George Abel Hall, the new men's residence hall being constructed on north 17th and the proposed new dormitory to be constructed south east of George Abel Hall.

The chilled water is supplied by the 2000 ton chilling machine recently added to the University's power plant.

The state building commission has to make arrangements with the University to use the chilled water from the University power plant for use in the heating-air conditioning system for the capitol.

"We didn't want a power plant near the statehouse to spoil the surroundings so decided to utilize the university power plant. Only fans and pumps will be located in the statehouse," Johnson said.

The Leo A. Daly Company was chosen to design the heating-air conditioning system for the capitol. "They were instructed to change as little as possible in drawing the designs. As a result only the first floor corridor ceiling has been lowered two feet and cabinets containing the units are visible. All else is left as it has always been," Johnson said.

The two and one half foot thick walls of concrete or solid brick presented problems for the designers. The space for piping and ductwork was also limited.

The contract allows all but the north east quadrant, the east senate chamber and lounge, the library and Supreme Court room, and the fifth, ninth, twelfth and thirteenth floors of the tower to be air conditioned.

The north east quadrant had the most individual window air conditioning units already installed. The fifth floor opens on the rotunda where cold air could not be confined, thus these areas were left as they are.

Neither the corridors nor the basement will be heated or air conditioned. The ninth floor, home of the Game Commission, had the highest number of individual units and so will not have a part in the new system.

The 12th and 13th floors of the tower were excluded until more money can be appropriated by the legislature.

"The statehouse acts kind of like a big chimney anyway. I have had reports that they never have to turn the heat on in the top stories until December because the air is drawn up into the tower," Johnson said.

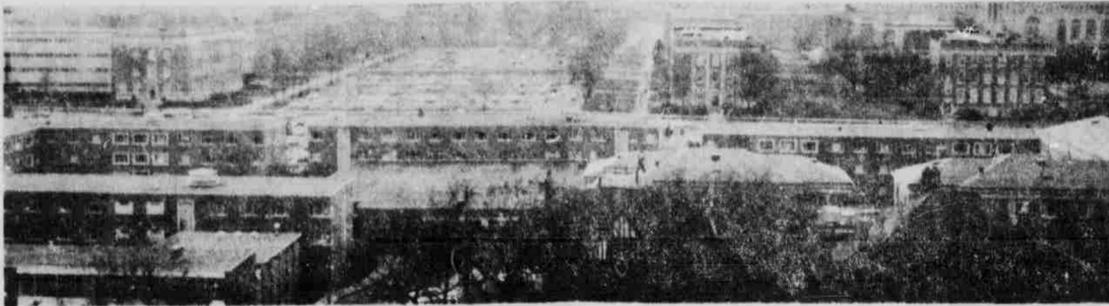
Natkin and Company are in charge of construction. Dobson Brothers have the pipeline contract.

Cornhusker Sitings End November 20

Appointments for individual picture sittings for the Cornhusker may be made in Room 231 of the Student Union.

November 20 is the final day for pictures to be taken. Students may sign for appointments for Nov. 13, 16, 19 and 20th.

The price for the pictures is \$2.50.



The excitement of fall nearly over, the campus peacefully awaits the holiday season.

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Pastor Views Negro Problem As Similar To Anti-Semitism



Pickering

White People Must Learn To Accept Responsibility

White people must learn what the Jewish people already know, that with uniqueness comes responsibility, Dr. Alan J. Pickering, pastor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship said.

"In the South, whites are discovering that they are different. Though the 40 million Negroes in the United States are in the minority, two-thirds of the world's population is colored," Pickering said in a speech to the Tifereth Israel Women's League.

"What we, the white population, have thought our uniqueness is now being used against us. This is shown in the race riots, in the shouts of 'Yankee Go Home' from the African nations," he said.

Pickering said the problem is a two-edged sword. Responsibility must be a co-partner with uniqueness. "The Jews have learned their responsibility through years of persecution. The whites have their responsibility yet to learn," he said.

"This is religion's responsibility—to make us aware of the vital and important differences in the races and to show us the cooperative spirit we must have," he said. The object is not to make

all cultures and colors identical. Pickering said the variety of the various races must be appreciated.

"The churches are doing a better job in this respect. Most have made strong pronouncements and outlined programs to assist those underprivileged because of race," he said.

Prejudice has no place in religious life. Churches are aware of this, though at times in history they have taken a stand against cooperative race relations, he said.

"Most of the legislators I have talked to agree that without the overwhelming support of the church bodies, the 1964 Civil Rights Bill would not have passed.

"The day is past when the church can sit back and deal only with the recording of the number baptized or the number of souls saved. The church must be concerned with all of life and its problems, or none at all," he said.

"The problem is that the majority must learn what the minority already knows, as the Negro in this country has said, 'When I am free, then you are free,' Pickering said.



Phillippe

GE Chairman To Receive '64 'Deltasig'

Gerald Phillippe, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., will receive the national "Deltasig of the Year 1964" award at the Nebraska Center Saturday evening.

The award is made in recognition of outstanding achievements in the business world to an alum of Delta Sigma Pi, international fraternity of commerce and finance. Phillippe was a member of the Nebraska chapter as a student at the University.

While at the University, Phillippe will meet with faculty and graduate students in the College of Business Administration and will give an address at the Community Betterment Awards banquet Friday evening in the Nebraska Center.

Phillippe will be accompanied by his wife, the former Jean Reese of Lincoln and a University graduate, and with their son, Richard. They reside at Scarsdale, N.Y.

Phillippe received an honorary doctor's degree from the University in 1960 and was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa with an M.A. degree in 1933. He entered the General Electric Company's business training course in 1933 and was named a traveling auditor for the firm in 1935. He later served as statistician, comptroller and was elected president in 1961. He was elected chairman of the board in 1963, the post he now holds.

A native of Ute, Iowa, he spent his boyhood in Basin, Wym. Early in his youth he acquired the nickname of "Flip" by which he is still known throughout the business and financial communities.

Panhel Discusses Tutoring Sessions

Sororities that chose to participate in the tutoring sessions to be sponsored jointly by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council will pay about \$7 per semester, Jean Probasco, Panhellenic president said.

"Other schools have reports periodically from each sorority's national convention," she said. She asked the Panhellenic delegates to be prepared soon to give a report on their national convention.

Dianne Michel reported on the Junior Panhellenic meeting where rules for pledge class sneaks were discussed. "The main purpose of a pledge sneak is to gain unity for the pledge class," she said.

Film To Be Shown By Indian Association

An Indian film will be presented by the Indian Association Saturday.

It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Cost is \$1, and there will be English subtitles.

Motorbikes To 'Move Out'

A "Motorbike Move" will be held Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., featuring a trip to Pioneer Park, and "places unknown," according to Terry Schaaf, Union Public Relations chairman.

The limit for the group is 20 people, and the cost is \$2.50 per person per day. For just one person, a snack will be given free, and 25 cents extra will be charged for an extra lunch if persons ride double.

Hospitalization and liability insurance will be provided for those participating. Students may sign up to

Valentine Woman Will Finance History Of NU

The complete financing of the research and writing of the University Centennial History has been assumed by Mrs. Martha McKelvie, formerly of Valentine and now of Phoenix, Ariz.

The widow of Sam McKelvie, Nebraska rancher and publisher, gave the University's Centennial History Committee an additional gift of \$7,300 through the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The Centennial History is being written by Dr. Robert Manley of the University's history department and is scheduled for completion by 1968—a year ahead of the University's Centennial.

Thompson said Mrs. McKelvie's recent gift "assures the History's completion." He added that the work which Mrs. McKelvie has underwritten completely will be a source of pride and pleasure to the University and to the State.

Mrs. McKelvie said she felt "it was important that the Centennial committee and the University did not have to worry about the expense or completion of the financing of the history."

Other members of the committee are: Harold Andersen and Dr. Leon McGoogan, both of Omaha; Al Reddish of Hastings; Gen. Warren Wood of Gering; Arthur Sweet of Nebraska City; and Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Bennett Martin, Joe Seacrest, Walter White and Dr. James Olson, secretary, all of Lincoln.

J-School Forms Advisory Body

By Jim Korshoj
Junior Staff Writer

The School of Journalism Council will become the newest student advisory group for a college at the University within the next two weeks.

The Council will hold election for its class representatives as soon as the nominees for the positions officially pass University eligibility requirements, according to Pixie Smallwood, one of the organizers of the body.

Miss Smallwood outlined four main purposes for which the group is being formed.

Quiz Bowl Hosts Dozen Teams

Twelve teams will again wage a battle of wits tomorrow night as Quiz Bowl holds its weekly session.

The first three matches include Theta Xi Pledges v. Sigma Delta Tau at 7 p.m.; Beta Theta Pi II v. Alpha Gamma Rho Pledges at 7:25 p.m.; and The Eclectics v. Alpha Chi Omega at 7:50 p.m.

All six teams must check in at 7 p.m. for isolation due to question duplication. The second three matches include Alpha Xi Delta IV v. Phi Gamma Delta at 8:15 p.m.; The Four Frosh v. Heppner Ground at 8:40 p.m.;

Former Student Represents Hawaii

Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, elected by Hawaiians last week as their first woman congressional representative is a former University student.

She attended the University as a student in Arts and Sciences during the second semester of the 1946-47 school year and lived at the International House, 1520 R. Street, which is now the home of the University Faculty Club.

When she enrolled at the University, Miss Takemoto had plans to study medicine. She is now a lawyer.

With the increased size of the school, it is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain unity within the college. Miss Smallwood said. The Council will attempt to overcome the problems which this causes, without having to divide it into separate divisions, she said.

The Council will also attempt to coordinate the scheduling of events sponsored by the journalism-affiliated organizations.

The Council will serve as a representative body for the journalism students. It will attempt to act as a go-between

for the students and faculty of the school.

The Council will sponsor different events for the college. This fall they held a new student week for journalism freshmen. They also plan to hold a Christmas party and to sponsor an awards banquet next spring.

The Council's constitution has been drawn up and needs only to be approved by Student Council for the group to be officially recognized, Miss Smallwood said.

The Council will consist of the presidents of all journalism affiliated organizations and two representatives from each class.

Mrs. Gordon Young will serve as faculty advisor to the group and Dr. William Hall will be an ex-officio member.

Organization presidents who will be on the Council are Brenda Blankenbeckler, president of Theta Sigma Phi; Grant Peterson, president of Sigma Delta Chi; Holly Spence, president of Gamma Alpha Chi; and Miss Smallwood, president of Kappa Alpha Mu.

The class representatives will be chosen by the individual classes from those who were nominated by petition for the positions. Those nominated and the classes they represent are:

Seniors, Peggy Speece and Tim Brown; Juniors, Diane Steffensen and Karen Johnson; Sophomores, Hal Foster, Bonnie Brown, Susan Miller, Janet Wirth and Kay Johnson; Freshmen — Judy Mahar, Dorothy Sutton, Susan Fouts, Richard Holman, Wayne Kreuzer and Jane Ross.

As soon as the eligibility reports are received from Administration, elections for the representatives will be held. Miss Smallwood said. She expects this to be done within a week and the first meeting of the group to be held within the next two weeks.

Former governor Robert Crosby will also be present to present a spirit award.

YMCA Helping Deprived

By Barry Abrams
Junior Staff Writer

Everyone has the right to an equal chance, and through the facilities of the YMCA's Pilot Club Project for Underprivileged Boys the students of the University have an opportunity to aid those with less chance to get ahead.

This program, which is designed to provide a club for underprivileged boys in the downtown Lincoln area, will go into effect around the first of December.

The Pilot project will start with one club of twelve boys of seventh grade age. This is considered the best age because a study by the Merle Palmer Institute of Detroit showed that a young person's attitudes are being formed at this age while at an older age he is not likely to change.

There are six factors that define an underprivileged boy. He is deprived of a suitable home environment, has little or no regular income and lives in poor housing conditions. He lacks adequate interest to be a good student, is in need of organized activities outside of school and cannot afford to participate in such activities.

The leadership for this program will come from students at the University. The men who are hired will have responsibility for the progress of the project toward its goals and will set an example for the boys since many of them will come from homes where there are no men.

Bob Rhoades, the YMCA man ultimately responsible for the program, said, "It takes more effort, imagination, creativity and physical endurance to work with poverty kids. The college student has the energy, creativity and compassion for people that it will take to do this job well."

The goals this project will be aimed at are to help the boys gain new friends, identify with socially accepted manly characteristics, learn the art of "give and take" and to learn to make independent decisions.

The cost of the project will be 500 dollars for one club for one year. The money will come from churches, university groups, government grants and service clubs. It is hoped that some organizations might want to donate sporting equipment and other related things.

While many may feel that the cost is high, Mr. Rhoades points out that these boys might do that much damage to the community if allowed to run wild.

"The key to success is to hit a boy's interest and help him build his own imagination." The project activities will include visiting interesting places, outdoor athletics and indoor and cultural activities. Rhoades hopes the boys may be able to obtain a private club house which would occupy their time in working on it and give them a place to belong. The YMCA facilities will be open to the club.

The boys to be worked with lack ambition, are socially outcast, but through strong leadership and guidance the project can be a great opportunity for the people involved.

Graduate Study Outlined Tonight

A Graduate Seminar for undergraduate women will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 234 of Nebraska Union.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the seminar will tell the advantages and disadvantages of graduate study, and information about fellowships and assistantships will be available.

Harold Wise, dean of the graduate college, and Frank Hallgren, director of the Placement Service, will speak.

Discussions in specific interest areas will be conducted by Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of secondary education, Walter Wright, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Hazel Fox, chairman of the department of food and nutrition.

Sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors, are encouraged to attend.