

# Dental Facilities Will Increase Fourfold

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with expansion going on at the University.

By Beth Robbins

After 40 crowded years, the Dental College has the opportunity to expand. A new two-story building to go up on East Campus at 40th and Holdrege Streets will give dental students four times their present space.

Construction on the building should be completed by the fall of 1967, according to Carl Donaldson, University business manager. He said

the \$4,400,000 building will be financed by a federal grant of \$1,750,000 and the rest by state appropriation. Bids will be in and construction started by next January, he said. Architects are Henningson, Durham and Richardson of Omaha.

The Dental College has needed more space for many years. The third floor of Andrews Hall is so crowded that file cabinets sit permanently in the middle of the corridor. Next to them are benches forming part of the waiting room.

The larger building will allow the enrollment to increase

from 35 to 56 entering freshmen. Dental assistants, presently in the basement of the Student Health Center, will double their present enrollment of 10.

In four years the college will again be filled to capacity, but Ralph Ireland, dean of the College of Dentistry, said this "should supply a sufficient number of dentists for the state, and that's our aim."

The Dental College now has only one classroom they can call their own, Ireland said, and one "we share with the English people." Ireland said that whenever he attempted to change or experiment with the curriculum he has been

blocked by this shortage of space.

One of the purposes of the new building, according to a 196-page report made in application for the federal grant, is to "modernize and improve the curriculum and keep it modern."

There will also be a small

increase in graduate students with the enlarged research facilities.

The ground floor of the T-shaped building will contain administrative offices, labs and seminar rooms. Each of the 84 dental chairs will be in its own cubical. This will give the student working conditions more like those he will encounter in actual practice.

On the second floor will be classrooms, science rooms and an E.T.V. studio.

"Only a limited number can group themselves around a chair and watch procedures," Ireland said. Now a professor will be seen in each of the classrooms via closed circuit television.

The Dental College moved into Andrews Hall 40 years ago, Ireland said. Original

blueprints gave the entire building to dental students, but plans changed and they never received it.

Prior to that they were in the top two floors, now torn off, of the building housing the Varsity Theater. New equipment was installed in Andrews Hall in 1927. There have been no major improvements since.

Now changes in dental equipment are coming so fast that decisions concerning the purchase of much of the new equipment cannot be made until a later date.

The move to East Campus will cause no inconvenience to the College of Dentistry students, Ireland said. Students will attend all their classes in the self-contained unit.

"We'll be a kingdom unto ourselves," he said.



The new Dental College structure is scheduled to be built on the East Campus.

## Secret Rendezvous Produces Results

By Peggy Speece

I tossed and turned all night. Would I be able to go through with The Plan?

It seemed that now the decision was made, the contacts notified, and the rendezvous set, that the agony of waiting would never be over.

The day after my sleepless night, I fought the temptation to call the whole thing off. I knew that after that evening my whole life would be changed, but I realized there was no other course for me.

The day dragged. The fated hour approached.

At last I was ready for the appointed rendezvous. As ready as I could be.

I gulped. I forced my best smile.

I drove to the previously agreed upon address.

There I met my cohort in The Plan. She seemed a calm, pleasant person, but the wicked-looking supervisor

scared me. My courage wilted. But it was too late.

The Plan was put into action.

An hour later, I drove home in the shadows of dusk.

I was glad no one could see me because I knew I could never hide my new-found knowledge.

I scarcely said hello to my surprised neighbor as I unlocked the door to my apartment. I ran inside.

An hour later, I turned on the light.

Another thirty minutes later, I walked over to the mirror.

I opened my eyes.

After a startled second, I grinned. "Hello, Peg!" I said.

The 10-month ordeal of growing my hair out was over.

I had gotten a pixie cut. The Plan was successful.

## Fall Styles To Feature Comfort, Color, Variety

By Beverly Carbone

This is the year for the conservative college male to break away from traditional styles and try something new.

According to Ben Simon & Sons, hopsack suits, slacks, and sport coats are big sellers in gray, olive and green-brown shades.

Blazers are in style all year now, and the double-breasted look is returning in navy blue with brass buttons and gray slacks.

Cord, navy, French blue, brown-greens, and burgundy dominate the color schemes, while silk blends make a breakthrough in fabrics.

Grain leather loafers may lose in popularity to natural leather (some as far out as horse hide), and ties are appearing in paisley and fleur de lis prints.

For the more daring male who likes to think debonaire, there are the one-button suits with short cut jackets with side vents.

Suburban or country jackets are finding their way into formal wear. Conventional black trousers may be seen with separate trim jackets of brocade and moires.

## Allen Is Research Director

Harry Allen of Denver, Colo. will become the first director of institutional research at the University Aug. 15.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the new position was requested by the University and approved by the 1965 legislature as a means of strengthening existing institutional planning and evaluation programs.

For the past five years, Allen has served as director of the Association of State Institutions of Higher Education of the Colorado Legislative Council, director of the joint budget committee of the Colorado General Assembly, and chief of the budget reports branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

And if you really are daring, try the new bold madras plaid slacks at your next primer.

Unlike men, to women style and fashion have become part of their routine year-round. Two headline styles this fall are the Mod dresses and the 'total' look.

Go together shirts, skirts, stockings, shoes and jackets give a completeness to a wardrobe.

The trend toward shorter skirts has continued with some hemlines as far as three or four inches above the knee. These are worn with leotards, stockings and knee socks that co-ordinate with close clinging sweaters whose high necks and sleeves were designed for warmth.

Color is prominent in argyle plaids of yellow, burgundy, and royal blue. Lots of green, blue, burgundy and navy will be seen also.

Coats are appearing dou-

ble breasted, buttoned, and long. Some are hitting the leg at mid-calf to warm legs and co-ordinate with short skirts underneath.

Whether it's Hondas or horses you are riding, there is a whole new dimension in riding clothes of suede pants, knickers, sweaters and jackets. Riding gloves are made of string or leather.

Quaker dresses with long sleeves and white collars and cuffs are being paired with Mary Jane shoes of black patent.

The newest accessory is the tam which keeps the head warm, keeps curls from rain and hides pinups.

If you have some extra money you might want to invest it in one of the top art fashions or a long evening skirt for a special party.

Altogether, versatility, comfort, fit, and color will distinguish this fall's fashion scheme.

## Manley Now Teaching And Writing History

By Terry Anderson

Eight big boxes of notes fill one desk-top in Dr. Robert Manley's office in Burnett Hall and represent more than a year's research on the history of the University of Nebraska.

Manley, professor of American History at the University, and an authority on frontier history, has been commissioned by Nebraska to write a history of the University for the state centennial.

"I have enough material now for about four or five volumes," Manley indicated. "There's enough here now to even write about 200-300 pages each on about a half dozen of the University professors."

Now, according to Manley, it is a matter of selection and emphasis in the writing of the manuscript.

The material and research came from several sources including interviews, state historical society archives, magazines and periodicals, theses on file with the University, alumni reports and student newspapers.

Several problems appeared in connection with the research work, he said.

"One of the biggest," Manley said, referring to the problems that he encountered, "was the lack of University archives. It is a major problem with any land-grant school because they just aren't as interested in its history as they are in schooling. Consequently, there is not a clear understanding of the past," he continued.

Another problem arose from the lack of archives.

Because archives were unavailable, Manley had to rely a lot on newspapers which caused another problem.



Manley

the more fascinating it becomes and the more interested I become in it," Manley said.

One of the more interesting aspects of his study was the tremendous interdepartmental fights over the years.

"Each department tends to see everything from its own perspective," Manley said, "and they fight for every advantage and for their people."

"One of the state senators told me that he did not see how a history could be written without emphasizing the University's constant attempt to get more money from the Legislature. Another person did not see how a history could be done without emphasizing the athletic successes of the school."

While writing the history, Manley intends to show three things:

—The story of the University's involvement

—Any uniqueness because of its setting along the frontier;

—relation of the University to the history of the state and the University's impact on that history.

"One of the real values of this history," Manley said, "is that it might permit the people of the state to realize the broad role that the University plays in the state."

Manley was also hopeful that, as a result of the study, the University would create a thorough archives and records division.

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