

Life is a wave, which in no two consecutive moments of its existence is composed of the same articles.

—John Tyndall

Summer Nebraskan

Progress, therefore, is not an accident, but a necessity... It is a part of nature.

—Herbert Spencer

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J-School Names Teacher

A former Nebraska resident has been named as a faculty member in the advertising sequence at the School of Journalism, as well as faculty adviser to student publications at the University, according to Albert Book, head of the advertising sequence at the School of Journalism.

Mrs. Wilma Crumley, presently from Columbia, Missouri, will teach basic courses, newspaper advertising and conduct research, both applied and theoretical, Book said.

She has had ten years of newspaper experience doing local display advertising sales. She has worked with the Fremont Guide and Tribune and Lincoln Journal and Star in Nebraska and in Kansas with The Manhattan Mercury. She has also written various articles for professional publications.

In addition, Mrs. Crumley, has taught in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and at Stephens College, Columbia Missouri.

Mrs. Crumley is a native of Shelton, Nebraska. Her undergraduate work was at Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska.

She received her Master's Degree from the University of Missouri and will receive her Doctorate there this summer.

She is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha, Phi Delta Epsilon and Cardinal Key.

Theatre Production Tickets Available

Tickets for the University Theatre's production, "The Rainmaker" may still be purchased today or tonight for the production tonight.

The play was presented at Howell Theatre last night, and will be presented again tonight at 8:00.

University of Nebraska: Expansion Is Constant

By Priscilla Mullins

How much is the University expanding? How much will it expand within the next few years? What determines the extent of expansion?

In a series of articles this summer, the Summer Nebraskan has attempted to answer the first of these questions by presenting a picture of present-day expansion.

The business of planning for the University is a big business—a big business that keeps many people busy year after year trying to keep up with the trends of enrollment and education.

For, according to Carl Donaldson, business manager for the University, planning for expansion is a matter of "guessing what the University is going to need." It is partly a matter of adjusting to trends — year after year refining plans to meet changes — and partly a matter of "trying not to get in a corner."

The University is expanding at a great rate, according to Donaldson, who noted that "We're adding the equivalent of a Nebraska Wesleyan to the student population every year."

Expansion takes the form not only of new buildings, but also appears in the remodeling of the interiors of older buildings.

One new aspect to the campus which will be appearing in the next few years, according to Donaldson, is more intense outside lighting for the campus. Within the next few years he estimated that \$75,000 would be spent for this. The reason, he said, is that many classes will be held in early morning and late evening, in an attempt to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Horizontal Versus Vertical

Presently, Donaldson said, the University planners are studying how best to increase the size of the Nebraska Union. This is a matter of vertical versus horizontal expansion, he said.

He noted that by the time the University population reaches 25,000 the expansion will be both horizontal and vertical. "I don't think that we'll have many more low buildings — even class buildings," he said.

Proximity As A Factor

Another of the many factors the University planners must consider is proximity. "We can't expect a student to have a class in a building half-way to East Campus and then the next one on the main part of the campus and then make it back to the first building."

He noted that the solution to such a problem, would be to use one building for more classes for the students living in dormitories near it. For instance, the new Abel Hall and the girls' dormitory being constructed next to it are right across the street from Nebraska Hall. Within the next two years another dormitory will be under construction north of Nebraska Hall.

In such a case, Nebraska Hall makes an ideal place for these students to have many of their classes. At present, only 36 per cent of the building is being utilized, according to Donaldson. He noted that each floor of

Nebraska Hall is equivalent to the entire Administration Building. Thus, the building has great possibilities for many classes, he said.

Donaldson said that in planning, it is felt that walks between classes should take no more than ten minutes. If the time is extended, this would take valuable time from the class day, he said.

Skating Rink Being Planned

Of special interest to students in a sculpture garden-skating rink to be located between Sheldon Art Gallery and the new music building. This is still in the planning stages according to Donaldson. The idea for the garden was included in the Sheldon bequest to the University. The garden would have a water fountain, sculpture items and a shallow reflecting pool. The pool would be ideal for freezing in the fall and winter for student skating, Donaldson said.

Will East and City Campus Meet?

The question of whether or not city and East Campus will ever meet is answerable in two observations. Since 1945 the University has expanded twice as much as it did in its first 40 years. Also, the University is stuck in terms of expanding to the north, south and west. On the north, the Interstate blocks University progress, on the south, the City of Lincoln blocks University progress and on the west the railroad stands in the way.

The only direction left is east, and straight out to East Campus. "It would be natural that the two would grow together," according to Donaldson. The only question is when.

The University has many plans for expansion. In Donaldson's office there are a number of maps showing the land owned by the University, leased by the University and that privately owned. Plans for future development are shown on the maps in the form of numbers. And there are many numbers.

How About Money?

The only question remaining is where the money will come from for all this expansion. "It depends on the ability of the taxpayer," Donaldson said. The dormitories are self-sustaining; the athletic facilities pay for themselves through ticket sales; and the Student Union is paid for through student fees.

The remaining buildings must be taken care of through tax money appropriated through the Nebraska Legislature.

What Is Education Worth?

He noted that students today will be taxpayers some day and when they are, they should stop and ask themselves: "What would I have been if I hadn't had it?"

"The American public usually comes through," Donaldson added. "You folks determine what will happen."

August Session Interest Mounts

The August session of summer school will offer Teachers College courses ranging from Electronics and Electricity to Audio-Visual Methods to fundamentals of education administration.

Six courses will be offered in this session, which is scheduled to run from August 9 to August 27. The post session is expected to attract 250 teachers, according to Dr. Frank Sorenson, Director of Summer Sessions.

A workshop will be offered in the use of science resources and in the teaching of elementary education. The class will be composed primarily of teachers from the Lincoln area who will visit museums, the planetarium, and other community science attractions in addition to studying laboratory equipment.

An educational administration course will be offered which will include a study of the administration of the Lincoln Public Schools and probably two other school systems. The people enrolled in this course will go to the towns involved and conduct a practical examination of the system, not just hear lectures on it.

Sorenson speculated on the future of the August session of

summer school. For some time the University discouraged attendance at these sessions, and for a time the only course offered was one in public health which was required for a teaching certificate.

The number of persons interested in this session is increasing every year. Next summer the August session will be lengthened to four weeks with some courses offered in the College of Arts and Sciences as well as Teachers College, Sorenson said.

Sorenson said that the four week session has a possible attraction for students who do not want to give up a full eight weeks of their summer vacation, but who do need to take some extra work.

With the growth of this four week session, the University is expected to expand its services to accommodate the increased number of students, according to Sorenson. Presently the Student Union and Library operate on a rather limited schedule during August, he said. With the growth of this session a dormitory will probably be kept open in August.

The expansion of this program will have the facilities of the University in use almost 12 months of every year.

Friday To Mark Largest Summer Commencement

The largest summer commencement in the history of the University will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at Pershing Auditorium.

Of approximately 575 graduates to be honored Friday night, about 45 will receive doctorates and about 220 will receive master's degrees, according to Shirley Thomsen, assistant registrar.

Mark Gruett, a student in

the University School of Music, will be the soloist at the ceremonies, which will be presided over by Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

Dr. A. C. Brockenridge, vice chancellor and Dean of Faculties, will act as Master of Ceremonies. The Rev. Arthur Slaikeu, pastor of First Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Football Practice Begins August 30

By Harry Argue

Practice begins August 30 for Nebraska's Big Eight football champions, with some 80 squad members expected to report.

It will be the first time that fall practice will start before September 1. That is due to the start of classes on September 13, which is earlier than usual.

The first game is against Texas Christian on September 18 in Memorial Stadium, which will have been expanded to a seating capacity of 52,450. Other non-conference battles will be at the Air Force Academy the following Saturday, and Wisconsin on October 9 in Lincoln.

The initial conference game will be October 2 in Memorial Stadium with Iowa State, last year's cellar dweller. Oklahoma will again close out the schedule by coming to

Lincoln on Thanksgiving Day, November 25. That skirmish will be televised nationally.

The Cornhuskers will be out to win their third straight Big Eight title and keep Coach Bob Devaney in his current status as the nation's winningest coach. Devaney, who has been teaching at numerous football clinics across the nation this summer, will have 25 lettermen returning from last year's Cotton Bowl squad to build from.

According to Bryant, Devaney feels the squad should be better, personnel-wise, both on offense and defense. Nine of eleven starters from last season's defensive team, which ranked second nationally in total defense, will be back. Six of eleven offensive starters will be returning.

The team appears strong-

est at the ends with such standouts as Freeman White, Tony Jeter, Langston Coleman, Mike Grace, and Bill Haug leading the way. The middle of the line will be held down by All-American candidate Walt Barnes. A big problem for the team though, is the offensive interior line with only Dennis Carlson coming back.

The team should be very strong at quarterback with the Big Eight's leading passer, Bob Churchich, and 1963 star Fred Duda, now fully recovered from a broken leg in last year's Iowa State game. Wayne Weber can also be expected to see action as the signal caller.

The rest of the backfield also looks good with Cotton Bowl star Harry Wilson and Frank Solich both back to zip through opposing lines.

Parents Participate In Univ. Orientation

Parent participation in the University of Nebraska's parent-student summer orientation program is on the rise according to Dr. Curtis Siemers, coordinator of student activities.

The special day-and-a-half sessions give incoming freshmen and their parents the opportunity to visit with University faculty, students and administrators. The program is in its second year of operation.

Siemers said a comparison with last summer shows that there will be both an increase in the total number of participants this year—students and parents—and in the ratio of parents to students attending.

He explained that 2,000 participants have already attended and said he expects a total of 4,000 by the end of the summer. This is in contrast with 2,400 students and parents who attended last year.

Finals 'Torment' Is Here

By Pat Heidenreich

Darkening the future of many summer school students is the scheduled torment—finals.

Response from several students may emphasize their woe.

Mrs. Irene Burritt of Osceola said, "I've been keeping up pretty well except for the last few weeks. Cram? You mean there's a different way?"

Jim McCall, graduate student, said he was going to cram for one course; his other class has no final.

Many students have been attempting to keep up.

Sandra Petersen said she should not be cramming because she had outlined her reading assignments. She plans to review these outlines, class notes and lecture notes.

Other students are being more leisurely about finals.

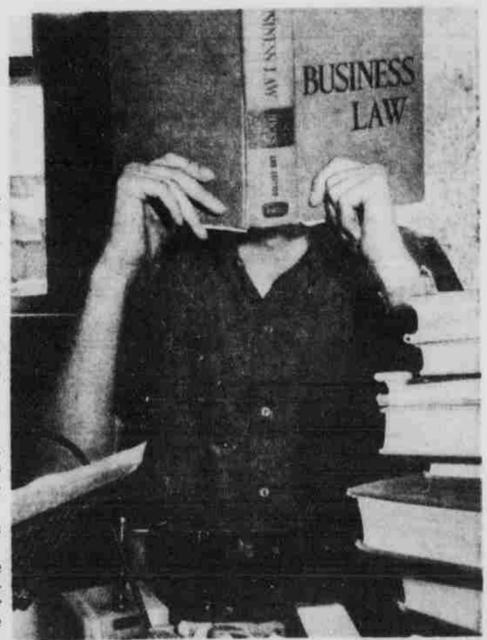
Paula West said she'd study whenever she found time because of a report and paper due.

Then there is the carefree student: "I'm not going to be studying for finals," said Jane Rhoades. "I never study for finals."

Love Library Changes Hours

Hours for Love Library will be changed for the post session in August.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. until noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It will be closed the remaining hours of each week. The west door will be open to visitors and for research, however.



The campus scene this week.

Method of Learning Important To Students

There are two methods of learning, according to Dr. Bruno Furst, in his book, "The Practical Way To A Better Memory."

A student may determine by which method he learns by taking the following simple test.

Read the following ten words (or any other ten) to a friend and have him write down the first word that comes into his mind when he hears the word.

- cow
- book
- wall
- house
- tree
- bed
- gun
- win
- treat
- trust

After the test has been tak-

en, examine the words which were associated. Do they sound like the original word, or are they merely associated with it?

Herein lies the difference. The visual, or eye-minded person will come up with words which are associated with the word. For instance, if the word was 'sun', the eye-minded person would have written a pattern word, such as 'moon' or 'bright.' The acoustical, or ear-minded person would have written a tonal equivalent, such as 'gun' or 'run.'

Such a realization of method of learning can be of importance to the student, according to Furst.

"The acutely ear-minded student cannot do better than

choose lecture courses, since what he hears makes the deepest impression on his memory. Furthermore, he should not take too many notes but confine himself to cue words.

"The opposite, of course, holds true for the eye-minded. By reading, he can master his lessons in a fraction of the time that his attendance at lectures would consume."

No student is 100 per cent ear-minded or eye-minded, however, according to Furst. But an awareness that such distinctions do exist can help a student take advantage of his best method of learning.

Furst also noted economy of study can be effected by observing one's sleeping hab-

its. Those who retire early and are soon sound asleep, can achieve far more economy of study early in the morning than their counterpart who can stay alert late in the morning.

By extensive research into memory retention, a general rule may be stated that a sample requiring 68 repetitions to memorize in one day can be achieved with only 38 repetitions if spread over a three day period. Thus, the 'last day cramming' can be a strategic waste of time, Furst said.

He also pointed out that in reviewing problems before sleep, the restricted but effective consciousness can often solve them by the time the person awakens.

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