

Library To Adopt New Classification

Space for the newcomers, a problem especially plaguing the University this year, seems to have been solved at the Library.

By changing from the Dewey Decimal Classification System to the Library of Congress classification, "We are making room for the great expansion of knowledge found in the many new books," noted Miss Kathryn Renfro, assistant director for technical services.

Although not changing all titles already on stock to the Library of Congress system, she said that all new acquisitions are being classified in the new system—new for the University anyway.

The new system of classification, which was implemented July 1, 1964, has already been applied to 25,000 volumes of the total 779,000 volumes found in the library.

"In our opinion, it is the best system for academic libraries in that it permits the greatest expansion of knowledge," Miss Renfro said.

"The Dewey system does not permit the expansion of new subject areas, such as science. In addition, it is difficult to insert these new subjects," she said.

The Dewey system, she pointed out, had in recent years called for 11 digit decimals in the call numbers. She noted, however, that the call numbers would not be shorter with the Library of Congress system but that areas could be added with greater ease.

Rather than using the 000-999 system in the Dewey Decimal system, the Library of Congress classification uses letters. Second letters may be added behind the first letter thus making it possible to accommodate new subject fields without relocating and redoing all the cards, which had been previously done about "every two years, and in the last few years more often."

By accepting the new classification, she said that the library "can get cooperative cataloging from the Library of Congress." In this way, the library will have call numbers already made.

However, she said, the Library of Congress does not have cataloging for all materials, particularly in foreign language materials.

There are two card catalogues for the two systems of classification and the book for each classification are in different areas. However,

Miss Renfro emphasized that they try to keep related subjects together, such as books on a certain science field classified by the Dewey system in one end of the Science Reading Room and books on the same subject classified by the Library of Congress System at the other end of the same room.

Noting that over one-half of the libraries in the Association of Research Libraries, of which the University is a member, now use the Library of Congress classification, Miss Renfro said that the classification is especially helpful for large research libraries. She said that the University of Omaha currently uses the Library of Congress classification and that several large universities, including the University of Oregon and the University of Maryland have changed to the Library of Congress classification during the last year.

Smaller branch libraries of the University will not be changed to the Library of Congress classification, Miss Renfro said.

Regarding the larger branches, she said the law library will not be changed, because the Library of Congress classification is not yet complete. She said a decision has not been made on whether the Library of Congress classification or the National Library of Medicine classification will be used at the College of Medicine library.

"People have adopted and are using the new classification quite well," Miss Renfro said. There is little change in locating books under the new classification. You still go to the catalogue, find the specific book you need by author, title or subject and copy down the call number.

However, Miss Renfro urged students who had any questions or problems to contact the information librarian near the catalogue.

Cornhusker Rated As 'All-American'

The 1965 Cornhusker has received the highest rating possible from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Rated "All-American" among the nation's major college yearbooks, the Cornhusker scored especially high on layouts and copy, according to Jim DeMars, copy editor for the 1966 Cornhusker.

"We were graded on layouts, originality of pictures, polish of copy and variations in captions, headlines and type faces," DeMars said.

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Kashmir War Helps Red China; UN Faces Crucial Test Today

By Wayne Kreuscher Senior Staff Writer

The Indian-Pakistani-Chinese conflict will either begin to end or develop into a full scale war involving the United States and most of the world today.

Professor Soon Sung Cho, who teaches international relations and Asian politics, gave his views on the present conflict in an interview with the Daily Nebraskan.

He said that today two important decisions would have to be made:

First, India will have to decide what it is going to do about Red China's ultimatum which insists that India leave Kashmir and stop fighting or be invaded by Red China.

Secondly, Pakistan will have to decide if it's going to accept the United Nations' resolution to cease fighting in Kashmir.

Cho said that he did not believe Red China was actually going to declare out-and-out war and invade India.

"Regardless of the ultimatum," he said, "Red China cannot afford to invade India and will probably stick with just border skirmishes."

Ultimatum 'Political'

He pointed out that the ultimatum is only a political gesture in which Red China is trying to influence Pakistan's breaking with its two free world defense pacts, SEATO and CENTO.

He explained that Pakistan has for many years been a key country in the free world's defense of Asia because of its membership in the two defense groups.

But, he said, since 1962 Pakistan has drifted further away from the United States and the free world.

Cho said that originally under the U.S. foreign policy of John Foster Dulles, the U.S. gave no military aid to neutral countries.

Thus, he explained, Pakistan received a great deal of military aid from the United States, but India didn't. However, in 1962 under the Kennedy administration, the U.S. policy changed and military aid was given to help India fight Red China in border skirmishes.

Pakistan 'Fell Away'

"From Pakistan's point of view," Cho said, "the United States was building up India's army not to fight Red China, but to fight Pakistan in the never ending border disputes."

Cho said that this Indian aid made Pakistan feel she desperately needed some sort of bargaining power and Pakistan started negotiating with the Soviet Union and Red China more in order to bargain with the United States.

"The more Pakistan has dealt with the communists," he stressed, "the cooler America's attitude has become toward Pakistan. Today Pakistan has practically drifted completely away from the free world alliances."

"In this way," Cho said, "the cause of the conflict is sort of a by product of the change in America's foreign policy."

Thus, he said, Red China is strongly supporting Pakistan and trying to win her favor, but the Chinese really are not planning war.

China's Problems

Cho said that Red China can't afford war now because she needs to develop her nuclear power more, because of her economy, and because she doesn't need India's population added to her food problems.

He stressed that in his opinion the United States should retaliate with bombs if Red China does invade India, but that otherwise the United States should

stay out of the conflict.

"Red China really doesn't care about what happens in Kashmir," Cho said, "but she wants both India and Pakistan to use all their arms up fighting each other. Red China is the only one who is gaining in this conflict."

He said that there was nothing America could do at the present time except try to get Pakistan and India to agree to a cease fire.

"America, he said, will have to emphasize economic aid to India in the future, but not military aid." He explained that America should avoid a general land war on the Asian continent.

UN Resolution

The second decision that has to be made today concerns the United Nations' resolution asking Pakistan and India to cease fighting.

Cho said that India has accepted the cease fire resolution, but that Pakistan has said she won't accept it until the resolution guarantees a plebiscite vote in Kashmir.

He explained that Pakistan wants the Kashmir people to decide for themselves which country, India or Pakistan, they want to belong to, because 80 per cent of the people are Moslems and would probably vote for Pakistan.

Cho said that India, on the other hand, would probably be against the resolution if it required a plebiscite vote because if India loses Kashmir, other Indian states probably also would want to separate from India.

He said that in his own opinion Kashmir should be given its independence and made sort of a buffer state between the Communists and the free world.

He pointed out that this



Professor Soon Sung Cho

was a critical situation for the UN itself because if it can settle the conflict, the UN's prestige will be increased, but if it can't solve the conflict the UN's fate will be the same as the League of Nations.

"Frankly," Cho said, "I doubt if the UN will be able

to solve the conflict, but if Pakistan doesn't abide today by the present resolution, an economic sanction should be made against them."

Cho, who is originally from Korea, has taught at universities in both Japan and Korea.

Myron Adds Pizza Soon

University students may soon take advantage of an institution that has proven popular on many of the nation's college campuses, the pizza-beer restaurant.

Lincoln's first such eating place is Myron's Tap & Pizza at 15th and P Streets. The idea for combining two of college students' most popular foods came from similar places in Omaha, according to owner Myron Roberts.

"I'll do most of my business with college kids," Roberts said.

The restaurant is in the same building as Roberts' off-sale beer and liquor stores. It will have a capacity of 110 and is open to persons over 21.

The pizza parlor has been dubbed "Myron's A Go-Go" by students, but Roberts denies the name.

Open from 4 p.m. to midnight, the restaurant is now serving regular and black beer and will begin serving pizza Monday.

Val Peterson Speaks To YR's Thursday

Former Nebraska Governor Val Peterson will speak to the University Young Republicans Thursday night at 7:30 in the Pan Amer' room of the Nebraska Union.

It will be the first meeting of the school year for the YR's.

Peterson is a former three-time governor of the state and a former U.S. Ambassador to Denmark. He is currently President of the University Board of Regents and an executive with the J. M. McDonald Company of Hastings.

Chancellor's New Home Built For Entertaining

"Entertainment" is the word Mrs. Clifford Hardin, wife of the University's chancellor, stressed while describing the new house at 41 The Knolls that she will be moving into sometime before Christmas.

The living room, family room, enclosed porch and lower level recreation room will be just perfect for entertaining large groups of official guests, Mrs. Hardin explained.

"The University has wanted me to do more entertaining," she said, "but in our present house there just isn't room or facilities. I will love entertaining more people in the new house."

"Perfectly Equipped" Mrs. Hardin pointed out that the new house is perfectly equipped and designed for a chancellor's residence.

Some of the special fea-

tures about this over \$100,000 house, designed by Martin Aitken, are:

—A spacious formal living room that is 29½ feet long and 18½ feet wide and a dining room that is 21 by 14 feet.

—A 38 by 20 feet family room with a fireplace of the same rose stone as the exterior of the house and travertine marble flooring.

—A very modern kitchen with a convenient pass from the family room.

—A walkout recreation room on the lower level that is 37½ feet long and 19 feet, eight inches wide with a stone fireplace as in the family room, a kitchenette and a food bar.

—A fourth bedroom on the lower level that can be used as a private suite for visitors besides the three upstairs bedrooms.

—A large patio outside the recreation room that can be

used for outside parties.

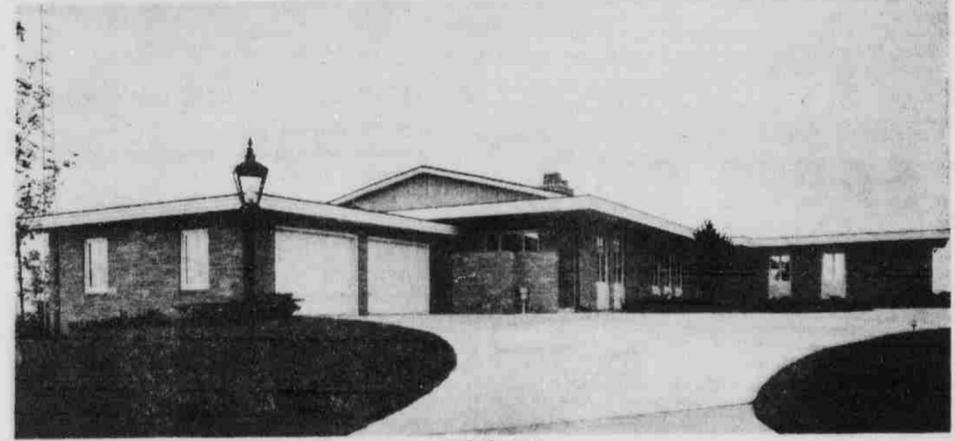
—A fallout shelter equipped with a refrigerator, electric plates and other essentials.

—Many electrically-operated fixtures, including doors, drapes and curtains.

The chancellor and his family are presently living at 2110 A, a house acquired in 1938, according to Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor for business and finance. The University estimated the present value of the home, which is 50 to 60 years old, at about \$12,962.

Book Value Soshnik pointed out that this estimate was only the book value or the depreciated value based on the original cost.

He said that undoubtedly the house is worth more and that before it was put up for sale, it would have to be evaluated by a real estate agent.



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Mrs. Hardin said that she didn't understand all the structure difficulties and things wrong with the house, but that University engineers had been saying for several years that the house needed to be replaced.

Mrs. Hardin said that although space for entertainment was often a problem in the old house, the University had kept it up "marvelously" and the inside has always looked nice.

Examples of social functions where the chancellor and his wife need to entertain include class reunions, faculty get-togethers and visits by officials from other universities, the United States and foreign countries.

Union Entertaining

University Regent Clarence E. Swanson, commenting on the chancellor and his wife's heavy entertaining duties, pointed out that many of these gatherings have in the past been held in the Nebraska Union.

But, he said, "The Union belongs to the students and I don't think we should keep using it for administrative and faculty functions."

Swanson said the chance

to buy a home as well equipped and designed for a chancellor's residence as the Schorr home "comes once in a lifetime."

Mrs. Hardin said that the University had requested

her for many years to look at different houses in Lincoln as possible homes for the chancellor, but that her opinion was only one of many in deciding on the right house.

'Ticket Day' Rescues 800

Jim Pittenger, athletic ticket manager, has announced that Wednesday, Sept. 29, will be "ticket day" for approximately 800 students who have ordered but not yet received season football tickets.

The 800, he said, include about 500 who participated in the annual lottery and another 300 who did not take part in the lottery which ended after a five-day run on Sept. 14.

"The students who took part in the lottery," he said, "will receive their regular stadium seat tickets and a dollar refund when they present their receipts to the Coliseum ticket office on the 29th."

"Students who did not take part in the lottery, but who have receipts showing they ordered tickets," Pittenger said, "will be issued season bleacher seat tickets on the 29th when they present their receipts to the Coliseum ticket office."

Pittenger also said that he and his office staff rate this year's students as the most understanding and cooperative of any they have ever dealt with on ticket matters.

'Historical Histeria' Theme Of '65 Kosmet Klub Show

"Historical Histeria" was announced as the theme for the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Show at a smoker held for the new workers Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"We will try to have skits stick to the theme for production continuity, instead of the stereotyped manner in which they were presented in past years," stated Jim Brashear, technical director for the Fall Show.

There will be from four to six acts presented with a few travelers acts if they are appropriate.

"In past years travelers acts have been used more as a filler between acts, but this year we will accept only those acts which will add to the professional aspects of the show," commented Kosmet Klub President Buzz Brashear.

Scripts must be turned in to Mrs. Lou Hall, director, by Oct. 1, in room 348 of the Nebraska Union.

Mrs. Hall will improve on the scripts as she sees fit and then return them to the living units. Tryouts will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Also discussed at the smoker were the responsibilities of the Kosmet Klub workers and a short history of the club.

"Points are the main basis for selection to the club, but also we look for what type of a man the person is and how well he works with a group," stated Brashear.

"No emphasis is placed on those living units which have members in Kosmet Klub. What we want is a more diversified group representation of the campus," Brashear added.



FROM the old . . .