

# New Music Building Ahead Of Schedule

By Bruce Giles  
 Junior Staff Writer

Work on the new music building, to be ready for the fall semester, is about 45 per cent complete, according to Maury Halstead, engineer for the Olson Construction Co.

Halstead said that construction was about three weeks ahead of schedule. Heavy rains last fall held up construction, but favorable weather so far this winter has helped push construction ahead of schedule, he said.

should be ready for occupancy by the middle of the summer.

The north part of the building, to be used for offices, classrooms, teaching studios and practice areas, has progressed to the point where it may be partially enclosed for inside work if the weather gets bad. However, completion of the third floor and the roof is yet to be done.

The south portion of the building, to be used for a rehearsal area, can also now be enclosed.

"We are attempting to get temporary heat into the building and prepare temporary enclosures," Halstead said.

He said that when the building is turned over to the University, interior finish, seating for the choral rooms and casing will be completed.

Dr. Emanuel Wishnow, professor and chairman of the Department of Music, said he was "very pleased at the visible progress of the music building."

The state Legislature appropriated funds for the \$1.5 million building during the 1963 session. Upon completion of the building, the current music building will be torn down and a conservatory built in its place.

He said that if unfavorable weather conditions did not slow the progress of the building more than normally expected, the building

## New Textbook Fills Needs Of Educators

One of the critical needs of educators, planning curricula for modern elementary and secondary schools, will be served in 1966 through the publication of a new book by University of Nebraska and University of Florida authors.

The text, "Curriculum Planning for Modern Schools," was written by Dr. J. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of secondary education at the University, and Dr. William Alexander, chairman of the division of curriculum and instruction, University of Florida.

This is the fourth text written by the two scholars, designed especially for graduate students studying the principles and problems of curriculum development in elementary and secondary schools.

Saylor, a former Fulbright professor in Finland, is the current president of the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

# Student Senate Moves To Continue Dead Week

By Wayne Kreisler  
 Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate passed a motion Wednesday requesting that no activities be held during Dead Week which begins Monday and ends Jan. 14. The motion also asked the University faculty to respect this period before finals as one when no hour exams or assignments should be made.

Sen. Andy Taube, who introduced the motion, reminded the Senate that Dead Week was established for the first time last year through a recommendation of both the student government and the Faculty Senate.

Taube explained that apparently some professors have forgotten that the week before finals has been recognized as a week with no hour exams. He pointed out that Faculty Senate did fail to renew the recommendation for Dead Week this year, but only because of a lack of time at the December meeting.

He stressed that Dead Week has been scheduled since the beginning of the year on all calendars. He said that although some professors who have already scheduled hour exams for this period can't change their plans, he hoped they would remember to leave this period free next semester.

In other business at the meeting, Sen. Gary Larsen told the Senate that his cultural affairs committee and SAGE were continuing to

work on the campus FM radio station proposed by Senate several months ago.

Larsen said that the Nebraska Foundation has shown an interest in the project and has promised to help find money for sponsoring a campus FM radio station.

He explained that another, but even more complete report on the proposed station has been drawn up and that he and members of SAGE will meet with G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, Monday.

## Flight OK'd

Student Senate made it possible Wednesday for a student to save between \$250 and \$300 on a roundtrip chartered flight to Europe this summer.

The Senate passed a motion, similar to one it defeated before Christmas, actively supporting a chartered roundtrip to Europe

which will leave June 11 for 100 University students, faculty or staff members and their families.

Dave Snyder, who introduced the motion, stressed that in order for the University to charter this flight, interested people must make a 10 per cent down-payment and reservations by the end of February.

Snyder pointed out that this trip would leave June 11 and the return flight would not be until August 18. He said that Van Bloom Tour and Travel Service is helping with most of the details for the flight and that the planes will be supplied by Modern Air Transport.

Student Senate passed another motion accompanying Snyder's which gave ASUN President Kent Neumeister the right to immediately appoint someone to start organizing the flight to arrange for publicity.

Snyder indicated that Van Bloom would take the reservations and keep track of the money.

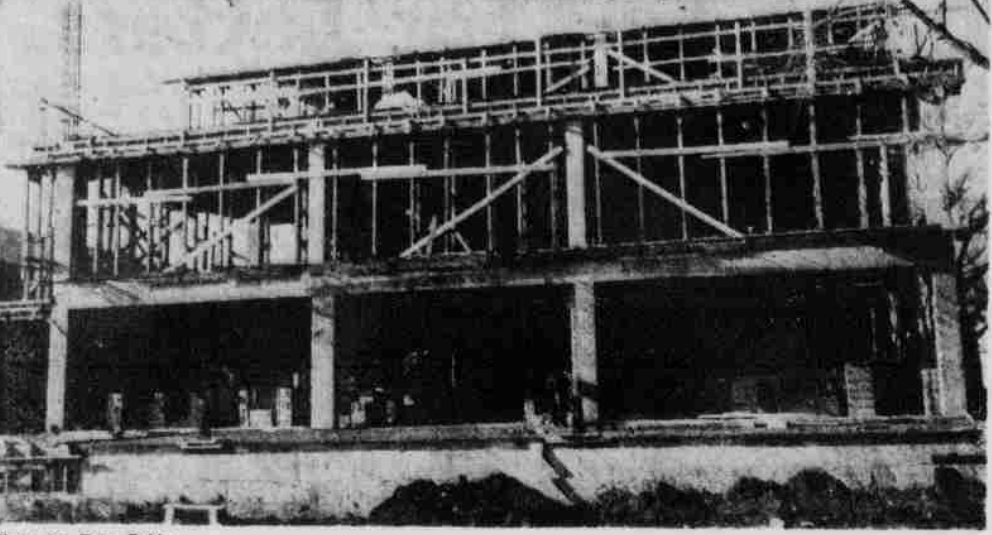


Photo by Tom Rubin  
 RIBS OF CONCRETE, FEET OF CLAY... Disguise the building which will soon house the music department.

# Faculty Members, Students Nominated 'Outstanding'

Four professors and two students have been added to the list of Outstanding Nebraskan nominees.

Dr. Paul Johnsgard, Professor Keith Newhouse, Gerald Swihart and Dr. Dallas Williams received nominations for the Outstanding Nebraskan faculty member. Frank Partsch and Brian (Skip) Sorief were nominated for the Outstanding Nebraskan student award.

## Johnsgard

"As an undergraduate Dr. Johnsgard began his long list of published works," his letter of nomination says. He came to the University in 1961 as an associate professor, according to the letter.

"Dr. Johnsgard is one of the world's foremost ornithologists in duck-study. He ranks second in the number of species observed." He has served on the Editorial Board for the American Ornithologist Journal as well as doing counseling work at the University and serving as an Indian guide for the YMCA, the letter says.

"He constantly strives to present an interesting and diversified lecture... and is always available for consultation on any student's problems. He has a great propensity for getting to know his students personally," the letter adds.

The nomination also cites many examples of the instructor's research and discoveries.

## Newhouse

"The Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in engineering ('64-65) exemplifies the respect and true esteem in which Professor Keith N. Newhouse is held by associates and students alike," the letter nominating Newhouse began.

The letter stated that Newhouse "does more than teach; he aptly communicates and is sincerely concerned with being understood rather than merely heard."

Newhouse was also praised for serving as an advisor to both ASME and

Sigma Tau. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon and the president elect of the Faculty Club, the letter said.

## Swihart

Swihart, professor of civil engineering, is now serving in his seventeenth year at the University. "He has combined a full teaching load with supplemental job experience... he is affiliated with numerous professional and honorary organizations," the letter of nomination states.

Swihart is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in Engineering," and "American Men of Science," according to the nomination. He serves as an upperclass adviser and assists with transfer students seeking admission.

"Professor Swihart keeps pace with everchanging engineering advances by attending various seminars and conferences that further improve his competence as a teacher," the letter says. The instructor is also active in community life as a father, and husband and participates in physical fitness by playing basketball with a small group of graduate students and instructors.

"He always has a minute or an hour to spare for his students, whether or not scholastic troubles, some special engineering problem, or just a friendly conversation about the football team.

"He deserves all the superlatives I can think of," the nomination concludes.

## Williams

Williams, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, was described in

the letter nominating him as working "tirelessly in his efforts to improve the cultural climate of the University" and as the man "who built University Theatre."

The letter points out that from 1944 to 1958 he was director of the University Theatre. "In that span of time he gave the University Theatre a sense of direction that has benefited students of speech who have come to the University to learn and practice the skills of the theatre arts; and the University community, as a whole, by the consistent professional quality of his productions," the letter states.

Williams' nomination notes that while he was the theatre's director he not only directed all of the plays, but he was also his own technical director, publicity agent and business manager. He is praised for his work as advisor to the Nebraska Masquers.

"If the success of the University Theatre can be attributed to one man, that man is Dr. Williams. If the University, as an institution, reflects a type of man, that man is Dr. Williams," his nomination ends.

## Partsch

Two letters of nomination were received for Frank Partsch.

"He made the campus come alive both on paper and in fact," This is the way one letter nominating Partsch describes the former editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

## Corps Announces February Visits

Peace Corps officials will visit the University campus during Peace Corps Week, Feb. 13-18.

"Returnee speakers from the Peace Corps will visit organized houses and residence halls," Ed Weiner, a member of the ASUN Peace Corps committee, said.

Films will be shown once a day and speakers, brochures, pamphlets, applications and people to answer questions will be in the Nebraska Union during the week, he said.

Peace Corps exams will be given Jan. 8 at 8 a.m. in post offices and federal buildings in Alliance, Beatrice, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, Omaha and Scottsbluff.

Those desiring to take the exam should fill out applications available at post offices. The tests will be given again Feb. 12.

"Long before he served as Daily Nebraskan editor—the first junior to hold that position in years—Partsch was treating his readers not only to scathing attacks, but to a prose style that has not been matched since," the second letter points out.

"Not surprisingly, Partsch is more than willing to bite the hand that feeds him. One of his first activities was dormitory government—and he has been one of its most frequent critics ever since... Never afraid of unpopularity, Partsch has drawn plenty of criticism himself," the letter states.

Partsch is praised for his "Closet Case" and "Faraway Hills and Green Fields, through which, his nomination stressed over and over, "he made this campus live."

Partsch's nomination also recognized him for his part as secretary of RAM, a student assistant for two years and as a member of the Innocents Society. Scholarships in Sigma Delta Chi and Delta Phi Alpha.

## Sorief

Sorief's letter calls him "the type of person who reflects the ideals of the University student. One who has worked not only to justify the activities of student organizations, but to make these actions worthwhile."

"The feeling of esteem that Skip has received from his fellow students is evidenced by his selection as president of the Innocents Society after his second year at the University," his nomination states.

He is complimented for his part as treasurer of Student Council and IFC for trying "to bring a closer relationship and a better understanding between these groups."

His nomination also points out that he has served as secretary, vice president and pledge trainer of Sigma Alpha Mu and received the IFC Sophomore Scholarship. Sorief, the letter says, was named for membership into Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, "showing his excellence in the classroom."

"We feel that these qualifications: Skip's leadership abilities, scholastic promise, dedication to the campus, and his personalification of the University ideals, make him a worthy candidate for Outstanding Nebraskan," the letter stresses.

## Student Professorship

# Builders To Present Award At Convocation

Builders has selected the recipient of this year's Student Professorship Award which will be presented at the honors convocation in the spring. The name of the recipient will not be revealed until the convocation.

A plaque and a check for \$500 go along with the award.

Professors were nominated for the award by stu-

dents and by campus organizations.

Various organizations contributed funds.

Jim Kinyoun, chairman of the Student Professorship Program Committee, said that the program's advisory board met shortly before vacation to vote on whom would receive the award.

Kinyoun said the board, composed of representatives from contributing organizations, a senator from each college and the dean of each college, had to choose from among 45 nominated professors.

More than 45 were actually nominated, Kinyoun noted, adding that his committee had to make some preliminary eliminations or "our board meeting would have lasted 48 hours." The actual number of professors nominated was not available, Kinyoun said. In the College of Arts and Sciences, he said, there were approximately 70 nominations.

This is the second year that the Student Professorship Award had been made. Last year's recipient was Dr. Robert Manley, assistant professor of history.

Kinyoun said Builders hopes to reach a long range financial goal of \$10,000 for the program. The money, he said, would be invested and the resulting interest would be used for the cash award each year, eliminating the need to solicit funds every year.

## Agronomists Win National Awards

Several members of the University Agronomy Club and faculty were honored at the National Meeting of the American Society of Agronomy held at Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. H. H. Kramer, director of the University Experiment Station, was elected president of the 5,700-member society. Dr. William Kehr, professor of agronomy, was named as a new Fellow of the Society in recognition of his outstanding work as a crop geneticist.

Mark Claassen and Gary Fick, 1965 graduates of the University, were awarded second and sixth places in the National Essay Contest. Burton Thomsen, a University junior, was elected National recording secretary of the Student Subdivision.

Thomsen and James Schepers, a University sophomore, were selected as co-chairmen of the National Speech Contest Committee.

# Placement Office Aids Employers

By Jan Itkin  
 Junior Staff Writer

Interviews with about 550 employers yield job placements for approximately 1,000 students a year, according to Frank Hallgren, University placement director.

He explained that approximately 1,000 students use the facilities of the placement bureau "actively seeking employment" and others use it for help in finding the correct agencies or schools for post-graduate work.

"The figure 550 is also a bit misleading," he continued. "Some companies come more than once and send more than one interviewer."

Hallgren said that women account for only about five per cent of the 1,000 students who use the bureau each year.

"We hope this will change in the future," he said. He added that one of the reasons for the seeming lack of interest was that a large number of young women were simply not interested in long-range careers.

"Also many women marry their first year out of college," he continued, "and do not seek active employment as they can't commit themselves until their husbands decide where they will be located."

Hallgren's observations on women not taking advantage of university placement bureaus and campus recruiters were similar to those in an article in January's Look magazine.

"They (the women) also ignore campus recruiters," the article said. "This year, three New York advertising agencies stopped recruiting at women's colleges. Only three of 15 college girls they hired had bothered to talk to their man on campus. The other 12 girls graduated, went to Manhattan, looked for work and had to turn to employment agencies for help. The agencies happily placed each girl with the same advertising firm that had waited at her college a few months earlier. Her myopia cost her an employment-agency fee of 40 to 60 per cent of one month's salary."

"We wish the women would take more advantage of the bureau," Hallgren said. "Any one who wants a career has no difficulty in finding opportunities because there is a need for well-trained people."

He added that the question was not one of ability but one of interests. There is a relatively small number of women interested in the technical and professional

areas where there is the greatest pressure for qualified graduates.

The existing trend, Hallgren said, was to look for qualified women because of the recent Fair Employment Law and a general lack of qualified people in various fields.

The greatest pressure is for technical and engineering graduates said Hallgren, whose office handles all University placement other than in the teaching field, "but that is not saying that other fields are not looking for people too."

He suggested that students going through interviews

prepare themselves in two major ways: by first defining their own goals and objectives and by secondly becoming familiar with what their prospective employer does.

A college placement manual which offers other suggestions can be obtained from the placement office on the third floor of the Nebraska Union, he added.

"Primarily we serve seniors," Hallgren said, "however, some companies do interview juniors for planned summer programs. We don't place students for summer jobs like life saving and construction work though."



PLACEMENT SERVICE AT WORK... D.C. Wiedy of Goodyear Tire and Rubber, interviews David Kopetzky, senior in Business Administration.

## Quiz Bowl Schedule

Quiz Bowl matches in the Nebraska Union tonight are as follows: Sigma Chi 11 v. Phi Delta Theta Phi Kappa Phi, 7 p.m.; Sigma Chi 1 v. Pi Beta Phi, 7:25 p.m.; Alpha Chi Omega v. The Ladies, 7:50 p.m.; Sigma Alpha Mu v. Phi Psi, 8:15 p.m.; Black Slirts v. Presidents, 8:40 p.m.; The Old Guard v. Farmhouses, 9:05 p.m.; Alpha Mu Phi v. Theta Chi 1, 9:30 p.m.; Iota Kappa v. Brown Palms, 9:55 p.m.