Pioneer Park Is Attraction

Editor's Note: The following description of Lincoln's Pioneer Park was written for an advanced reporting class at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

By Diane Lindquist

From the first signs of spring fever, through the summer and long into the fall, university students migrate to Pioneer Park.

Donald Smith, Lincoln park superintendent, estimated that 200 to 800 students go to Pioneer Park on any nice day.

Different Today

The park as University students know it today differs greatly from the farm donated to the city by Mr. and Mrs. John Harris in 1929. Since then the park has been landscaped, trees planted and attractions added.

The park was designed by Ernst Heminghaus and landscaped by Chet Ager. Most of the trees were planted by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) in 1934, 1935 and 1936.

The first attraction erected in the park and the first attraction seen by visitors is the life-size bronze buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Harris secured world famous sculptor, George Gaudet of Paris to create the buffalo. It was placed in the center of the Harris Circle on April 15, 1930.

Park Superintendent Smith said that earlier this year the buffalo had been painted red.

Another statue, "The Smoke Signal," is a 13 feet high likeness of Chief Red Cloud. The statue is located on a natural rock ledge overlooking the picnic grounds with its back to the pine forest. It was situated facing away from the city and civilization toward the tribe to the southwest.

Pinewood Bowl

Another attraction is Pinewood Bowl. It was dedicated on July 13, 1947 to the men and women who fought in World War II. The retaining wall is built of sidewalk slabs from the old capitol building.

Pinewood Bowl has an acre of seating capacity. Religious services and plays are presented there during the spring and summer months.

Activities Enjoyed

Golf, horseback riding, picnicking, tobogganing and studying are a few more of the numerous and varied activities University students enjoy at the park.

Smith said that people driving on the grass, speeding and littering the park are the main problems with which park officials are concerned.

One of the newest problems is people on motorcycles who don't stay on the road. They can ruin the grass and the bridle trails, Smith said.

The park is patroled by a special force, he said, but other policemen also patrol the park.

The park is open in the summer from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. It is open in the winter from 7:00 a.m. until sundown.

Two University summer students enjoy the Nebraska summertime on horseback through Pioneer Park.

Television Serves Educational Aims

New opportunities for classroom teaching are available to Nebraska schools through educational television.

ETV brings facilities, resources, and experts to rural areas that would not be reached otherwise. ETV also frees teachers for direct student help and preparation.

Not a Substitute

It is supplemental and enriching, not a substitute for direct teaching, according to Edward F. Vitzthum, Information Specialist of the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Any school within the broadcast area of an ETV station can participate. Cost is $2.00 per pupil per school.

The Nebraska Council for ETV, consisting of participating schools, meets twice each year to select the televised courses, contract with teachers to instruct the telecourses, and set assessments to defray production costs.

At the beginning of the 1965-66 school year, 106 schools with enrollments totalling nearly 100,000 were members of the Council.

Foundation Grant

The Council was started in September, 1960, by six school districts near Lincoln when the University of Nebraska's Channel 12 was the only ETV station in Nebraska.

A Ford Foundation grant enabled it to install three UHF translators to extend ETV service into central Nebraska. Commercial stations were used to bring instructional television to schools.

Two more ETV stations are now on the air — Channel 3 at Lexington and Channel 26 at Omaha. Channel 26 has a comparable organization for its programming.

The Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association, Inc. (MOEBA) was formed in 1964 of elementary and secondary schools and colleges and universities in Omaha. Both the Council and the MOEBA provide teacher guides and other instructional material for use with televised lessons.

New Stations

Channel 9 at North Platte and Channel 13 at Alliance are expected to be on the air in September, 1966. Construction of Channel 21 at Albion and Channel 7 at Bassett is planned for 1967. These stations as well as Channel 3 at Lexington will use the same programming as Channel 12.

The seven stations making up the Nebraska Television Network will provide complete educational television coverage for Nebraska.

State legislature appropriations and approximately $1 million in federal grants will have financed the $3.5 million of ETV broadcasting facilities of the seven stations.

Feature Programs

In addition to classroom teaching, ETV programs include book reviews, fine music, dramatic productions, and children's programs. ETV has its own character for preschoolers — The Friendly Giant.

National Educational Television provides five hours of public affairs and cultural programming a week, which include documentaries on national and foreign issues, science and fine arts programs, and music, dance, and dramatic productions. A program for sub-teens "What's New" is available through NETV.

The Midwest Educational Television Network has an interchange of regionally produced programs. The Nebraska Network will carry some of these.

Training Program Aided By Grant

A five-year continuation grant of $244,605 was received by Dr. Warren H. Pearse from the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Pearse, assistant professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology and director of the training program at the University College of Medicine in Omaha, said that the first year's support was $47,381.

He explained that the grant supports the graduate training program in reproductive biology.

Nursing Director Furthers Education

Miss Irma M. Kyle, director of the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha, has resigned her position and has been granted a year's sabbatical le: to further her education.

She is enrolled for advanced training in continuing education at the University of Chicago and plans to return to the School of Nursing to establish a program in continuing education for nurses.

"It is essential," Miss Kyle said, "for nurses to keep themselves knowledgeable with modern scientific and medical advances. Continuing education is a source which provides nurses an opportunity to upgrade themselves in a variety of fields."

"This should enable them to return to their nursing fields, if they have been inactive, or to continue in their present capacity, with a broader understanding of current changes and advancements. This kind of continuing education should insure more effective patient care."

Born in Perlee, Iowa, Miss Kyle was graduated from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, with a bachelor of science degree. She taught school for three years in rural Iowa and then enrolled for nurses training. She received a diploma in nursing from Evanston, Ill. Hospital School of Nursing, an affiliate of Northwestern University, and a special master's degree in nursing education from the University of Chicago.

From 1940 to 1946 she was an instructor in nursing arts at Cook County Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago.

She joined the Nebraska School of Nursing as director in April 1946. Under her directorship, a new school was built, and the school was advanced from a diploma school to a baccalaureate program. There are currently 23 full-time faculty members at the School, 16 of them with master's degrees.

Last May the baccalaureate nursing program at the Nebraska School of Nursing was accredited by the National League for Nursing's Collegiate Board of Review. It is one of three collegiate nursing schools in Nebraska with this accreditation.

No successor has been named to Miss Kyle.

Churchich Named To 2nd Team

Husker third-baseman Bob Churchich was named to a second-team baseball All-American berth by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in conjunction with the Wheaties Sport Federation.

Churchich, also an All-Big Eight quarterback choice a year ago, led the Big Eight league in hitting during the 1966 season. Churchich's selection to the All-American second team made the Nebraska baseball squad the only Big-Eight representative on the All-American roster.

Last week Churchich was named to the 1966 NCAA All-District 5 baseball team. Selections were arrived by votes from all baseball coaches in District 5.

Also making the All-District team last week was Gary Neibauer, a Husker pitcher. Only three national university baseball teams were represented with two All-District selections.

Women's Swim

A recreational swim period for women students and faculty members will be conducted by the Department of Physical Education for Women, beginning today and continuing daily at 2:30 throughout the summer session.

A fee of 10c will be charged to cover the expense of suit and towel service. Each swimmer will be required to provide her own cap.

2 Political Systems Compared

The Nebraska Educational Television Network this week will explore the long road from candidacy to political office as it presents another program in the INTERTEL series, "Someone Must Govern Us."

The program will be viewed tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. on KUON-TV, Channel 12, Lincoln-Omaha.

The political systems of the United States and the United Kingdom are examined and contrasted in this penetrating one-hour documentary produced for National Educational Television.

The program also explores some of the little known problems of the politician such as the never-ending concern for adequate supplies and facilities to function properly, largely a question of individual financial resources and backing.

Continuing the theme of politics and government this week's GREAT SOCIETY presentation probes the question "Whose Great Society?" Thursday, at 8 p.m.

An inquiring camera provides candid comparisons of the Great Society as it is viewed by persons of different backgrounds and values: the young student, the Negro, the small businessman, the big businessman, and others.

The spotlight shifts Monday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. to the consumer when DOLLARS AND SENSE this month presents "Buying A House."

Among the participants will be Arthur M. Watkins, author of "The Complete Book of Home Remodeling, Improvement, and Repair."

The cultural similarities as well as differences of San Francisco and Los Angeles becomes the subject for "U.S.A. ARTS—A Tale of Two Cities" Tuesday, June 21, at 8 p.m.

Casper Weinberger, San Francisco lawyer and civic leader, moderates a panel discussing such questions as: Is San Francisco, long considered culturally prominent, now stagnant, ultra-conservative, even reactionary in the field of the arts? To what extent is San Francisco's cultural prominence being challenged by its neighbor, Los Angeles?

Other viewing of note for the week:

SCIENCE REPORTER: "Landing On The Moon" focuses on U.S. plans for landing, a vehicle on the moon—Friday, at 6 p.m.

SUMMER FESTIVAL: "An Hour With Joan Sutherland," an hour-long cultural special of the Australian coloratura soprano—tonight, at 9 p.m.

SHOWCASE: "The Standwells At Home" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m.

TODAY

4:30 PANORAMA 39

TONIGHT

5:00 ADVENTURES IN THE OUTDOORS
5:15 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
Friendly and Jerome tell Rusty about a new cat on the farm; it sounds just like one in the book they read, "The Cat Who Thought He was a Tiger." (N.E.T.)
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
Tony Sopher cruises into the Everglades as he continues his New York-England trip by motor cruiser. (N.E.T.)
6:00 FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE
6:30 INVESTING
Dr. Broman discusses the problem of selecting types of securities to meet the need of the individual investor. (U. of N.)
7:00 IN MY OPINION
(Repeat from Monday, June 20 at 7 p.m.)
7:30 DOLLARS AND SENSE
(Repeat from Monday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m.)
8:00 U.S.A.: A TALE OF TWO CITIES
This is the first of two programs that will compare and contrast the cultural situation of San Francisco with that of Los Angeles. (N.E.T.)
8:30 THE FRENCH CHEF
Julia Child presents four recipes in which Belgian endives bring delicious variety to vegetable cookery. (N.E.T.)
9:00 AN HOUR WITH JOAN SUTHERLAND.
Miss Sutherland sings music from 18th and 19th century operatic repertory. The Australian soprano shares the spotlight in two duets with mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne and tenor John Alexander. (N.E.T.)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30 CANADIAN VACATION

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:00 CHILDREN WITHOUT
This film documents the efforts of schools to break the cycle of despair for the thousands of children in urban schools who have been raised in poverty.
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
"The adventures of Tom Sawyer" continue with Tom, Huck, and Joe finding freedom and happiness playing irate on an island in the Mississippi. (N.E.T.)
6:00 CANTERBURY CHOIR BOY
Cameras journey to Canterbury, England, famed for its boys' choirs, to record activities at the choir school. (N.E.T.)
6:30 HINSHAW PLAYS IVES
Harvey Hinshaw plays the second movement, "Hawthorne," and the third movement, "The Alcotts," from Charles Ives' "Second Sonata" ("Concord").
7:00 USA: THE OPPOSITION THEATRE
Robert Brustein discusses importance of New York's Living Theatre and presents film excerpts from two plays produced there before it closed in 1963; "The Brig" and "The Connection." (N.E.T.)
7:30 INTERTEL
"Someone Must Govern Us" contrasts British and American politicians, election system, selection of candidates and campaigning. (N.E.T.)
8:30 SHOWCASE
"The Standwells at Home" features The Little Players in an 80-minute program of drama and music. (ETS)

THURSDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

9:30 COME WITH ME
"Families Move" will give the child an opportunity to experience a family move vicariously and be reassured that important possessions go with the family. (U. of N.)
4:30 THE BIG PICTURE

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00 BRITISH CALENDAR
5:15 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
(Repeat from Monday, June 20 at 5:15 p.m.)
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
Tony Sopher, on a motor cruiser trip to England, visits the southernmost island of the Bahamas. (N.E.T.)
6:00 U.S.A.: A TALE OF TWO CITIES
(Repeat from Tuesday, June 21, 8 p.m.)
6:30 INVESTING
Dr. Broman describes how to classify stocks by company characteristics in order to determine "Intrinsic Values in Common Stock." (U. of N.)
7:00 INTERTEL
(Repeat from Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m.)
8:00 THE GREAT SOCIETY
People of different backgrounds and values—the young student, the Negro, businessmen, and the elderly compare viewpoints on the question, "Whose Great Society?" (N.E.T.)
8:30 KOLTANOWSKI ON CHESS
Mr. Koltanowski discusses the system of qualifying tournaments devised in 1948 by the International Chess Federation to determine world championships. (ETS)
9:00 THE FRENCH CHEF
(Repeat from Tuesday, June 21, 8:30 p.m.)
9:30 PATHFINDERS
(Repeat from Monday, June 20, 6:30 p.m.)

FRIDAY MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

9:30 COME WITH ME
"Going To The Doctor" is designed to help the child develop a positive attitude in maintaining good health and the care of his body. (U. of N.)
4:30 THE GREAT SOCIETY
(Repeat from Thursday, June 23, 8 p.m.)
5:00 ADVENTURES IN THE OUTDOORS
5:15 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
(Repeat from Tuesday, June 21, 5:15 p.m.)
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" continue as Tom, Huck, and Joe return to town for their funeral to the shocked surprise of the community of Hannibal. (N.E.T.)
6:00 SCIENCE REPORTER
Engineers at Grumman Aircraft Corp. demonstrate functioning of the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) which will be part of Apollo spacecraft, and simulate a lunar landing. (N.E.T.)
6:30 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA NEWS
6:45 SOCIAL SECURITY IN ACTION.
7:00 U.S.A.: THE OPPOSITION THEATRE
(Repeat from Wednesday, June 22, 7 p.m.)
7:30 KOLTANOWSKI ON CHESS
(Repeat from Thursday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.)
8:00 HINSHAW PLAYS IVES
(Repeat from Wednesday, June 22, 6:30 p.m.)
8:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN CO.
(Repeat from Monday, June 20, 6 p.m.)
9:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
Scruples go by the board as Liverpin and Paginet vie for the Legion d'Honneur in "The Ribbon," the fifth Feydeau farce in the "Paris 1900" series. (N.E.T.)

Conference Set In Business Ed.

Approximately 100 high school teachers from Nebraska and surrounding states are expected to attend the 7th Annual Business Education Conference Thursday.

According to Mr. Gordon F. Culver, chairman of the Department of Business Teacher Education, representatives from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and Colorado will participate in the two-day program at the Nebraska Union.

Culver said that the conference was designed for the business teachers who are on the University campus enrolled in summer session courses as well as other teachers and administrators interested in the subject matter of the conference.

He said that the theme of conference is "Accent on Vocational Business Education." Two main speakers will conduct the sessions. Dr. Estelle Popham, chairman of Business Education at Hunter College in New York City, and Mrs. Marion Wood, Education Consultant for IBM Corporation in New York City, will lecture and lead discussions during the conference.

Thursday, the conference is set for 1:00 p.m. and Friday it will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

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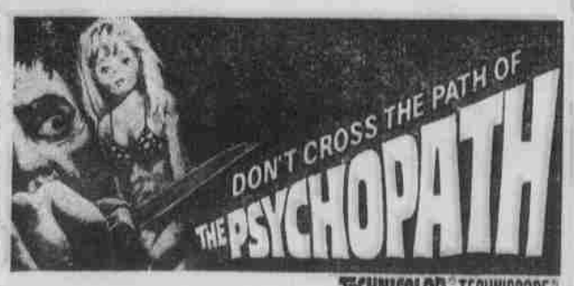

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