



EXCAVATION . . . has begun on the women's physical education field.

Bulldozers Begin Construction Of New Women's P.E. Building

Construction on a \$2-million Women's P.E. building began last Friday when bulldozers took over University High's athletic fields.

YR's To Intensify Campaign Effort

This week University Young Republicans will be campaigning with Norbert Tiemann, listening to Senator Carl Curtis and putting bumper stickers on cars, according to YR president Cathie Shattuck.

Refund Available At Administration

Student refund tuition checks are available at the Bursar's Office, Room 204 of Administration Building.

rooms, classrooms and offices. The building will be two stories high with the possibility of additions when needed in the future.

Physical education for men and women was originally held in Grant Memorial Hall. Intercollegiate basketball was often held there also.

When the Coliseum was built in 1926, the male physical education courses were moved there.

In 1946, the University bought the present men's P.E. Building. The building was previously used as an army recreational unit.

The women's P.E. department is presently making an extensive study to revise their program and to enable them to make the best use of their future facilities.

Semester Degree Applications Due

All students who expect to receive bachelors degrees, advanced degrees, two-year or six-year certificates at the close of the first semester must apply for same by Tuesday if they have not done so yet.

Applications may be made at the Registrar's Office, Room 208, Window 2, Administration Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

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Play Production Halted After Scene Cut Dictum

Des Moines, Iowa (CPS)—Students refused an administration dictum to cut an allegedly "gross and lewd" scene from their production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" at Grinnell College and closed the show instead.

At issue was a female character's pantomime of the sexual act with an imaginary person. Richard Meyer, director of the College Arena Theater and an associate professor, demanded that the scene be toned down.

The cast and student director, Dennis Rich, agreed to cancel the remaining performances rather than compromise.

The play was performed one night and was slated to run three, but at the second performance Rich announced, "Meyer and the administration feel that 'The Chairs' as presented last night is not fit for the Grinnell audience. . . . Under the circumstances we feel we cannot honestly present the play and therefore regretfully announce its cancellation."

Bonnie Tinker, a sophomore whose performance precipitated the row, said, "I fully realized what was involved in the role when I accepted it. The effect

we hoped to achieve was complete disgust and embarrassment on the part of the audience."

Meyer asserted he had not seen the rehearsals and did not know the interpretations of the scene until the first night's performance. He declared that his suggestions that the scene be changed did not infringe upon artistic freedom.

Grinnell President Glenn Leggett commented, "My understanding is that Meyer found the play artistically unacceptable and that was enough for me. I will admit that the dividing line between artistic unacceptability and moral unacceptability is a pretty fine line. . . . but I think I am content (the play) was judged artistically rather than by the standards of middle-class morality."

hoped to increase the quality and amount of participation.

Miss Ashton said that they are also studying the minor courses and plan to have them improved within a year.

Also under investigation is the general women's physical education program.

These studies should show how to employ the new building to its fullest advantage, she said.

J-School To Aid ABC Game Crew

Three University students will be part of the American Broadcasting Co. television crew broadcasting the Nebraska-Missouri football game Saturday.

They are Dwayne Heidbrink, Don Critchfield and Eric Brown, all seniors in the School of Journalism. Their duties will include preparing the slides, names and figures that are flashed on the television screen during the game.

The broadcast of the Cornhusker-Tiger bout will be carried to at least 33 states, said Lee Coney, head of the School of Journalism's broadcasting sequence.

Kick-off time is 12:15 p.m.

NU Grad Named Among Top Five

A former University English instructor has been named one of the nation's top five high school instructors.

She is Mrs. Rudolph (Elsie) Umland, 53, who taught at the University as a graduate instructor from 1967 to 1959.

Now a teacher at Central Senior High School in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Umland was to receive a \$1,000 award Saturday from Yale University for her unusual success in encouraging students to enter college.

Mrs. Umland also taught in the Bridgeport school system briefly following her graduation from the University in 1935.

Lions Name Peace Topic For Essay

"Peace is Attainable" is the topic of the \$50,000 Peace Essay Contest which is presently being run by Lions International clubs.

First prize will be a \$25,000 personal educational and/or career-assistance grant to be administered by the Association of Lions Clubs.

Eight world geographical division level winners will each receive a \$1,000 cash prize and an all-expense paid trip to the Lions International 50th Anniversary Convention to be held in 1967 in Chicago.

The essay, which is to be entitled "Peace is Attainable", is not to exceed 5,000 words.

Any male or female who will be 14 but less than 22 years of age as of Jan. 15, 1967, is eligible to enter.

The purpose of the contest is to focus the attention of people on the desirability of searching for ideas and developing a plan toward making world peace a reality.

The goals of the contest are discovery of a workable plan for World Peace, concentration of attention on the subject of World Peace, and the accentuation of the meaning of freedom and liberty.

Interested University students should contact Room 121, Andrews Hall for applications and for further information.

Fraternity Still Fraternity If 'Blackball' Not Used?

Stanford, Calif. (CPS)—Is a fraternity a fraternity if it doesn't use the 'blackball'?

In a surprise move, Beta Chi fraternity at Stanford University voted to abolish its selective system of choosing new members. Radically breaking from traditional procedure, the fraternity opened its doors to anyone connected with the University, including women, faculty members, graduate students and administrators.

On Oct. 17, over three-quarters of the house's 55 members rejected selection procedures currently employed by all Stanford fraternities. Members instructed their executive committee to draw up plans allowing any interested member of the Stanford

community to become a member of Beta Chi. Interest in the house's activities and payment of dues were the only stipulated prerequisites to membership.

The Interfraternity Council president said, "We welcome Beta Chi's move with open arms. We know they've done a lot of serious thinking about this."

Dick Williams, president of Beta Chi, expressed dissatisfaction with the Council. He said that he would stay in IFC for the quarter term only to see whether other member houses were sincere in their recently professed desire to renew emphasis on education among the campus' fraternities.

Williams said Beta Chi's move was in protest against

the blackball system and exclusive selective living. Intellectual fraternity programs, he added, can be good enough to attract new members.

Fraternities, including Beta Chi, have traditionally been inward-oriented, Williams said, and the house's intention now is to become a greater part in the university community.

Williams cited recent talks at Beta Chi, led by a U.S. Labor attaché stationed in Venezuela, a history professor, and a dean of students, as evidence of the fraternity's efforts to emphasize cultural and intellectual activities.

Of the other 24 fraternity presidents at Stanford, 16 stated that Beta Chi's revised member selection policy would not be a threat to the fraternity system. They added, however, that their houses would not consider such a move in the near future.

Although some of the presidents admired the move, others criticized Beta Chi as being either too far-sighted or too progressive. Several said that Beta Chi was no longer a real fraternity, but a dormitory with Greek letters.

Williams blamed fraternities' resistance to change on an overreliance on national fraternity leadership. Beta Chi, formerly Beta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, went local in 1962.

Paganism Subject Of History Speech

"Paganism and the Greek Miracle" will be presented by Dr. Stylianos Spyridakis at the History Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Spyridakis, an assistant professor of history at the University and a native of Greece, formerly taught at the University of Southern California.

The meeting will be held in Room 235 of the Union. Coffee will be served after the discussion.



CO-CAPTAINS . . . Bob Churchich (with microphone) and Larry Wachholtz had some comments for the crowd at the lighting of the SAM bonfire Monday night. At Churchich's left is Coach Bob Devaney.

SAM Rekindles Bonfire Tradition

Cornhusker spirit was set ablaze Monday night at the annual SAM bonfire.

Coach Bob Devaney told 200 Husker fans that, "so far, we've had pretty good luck with this tradition. I hope it keeps up."

Cornhusker defensive cap-

tain Bob Churchich told the crowd that he was "overwhelmed" with the support the Huskers received at Colorado.

Defensive captain Larry Wachholtz agreed. "We're really happy to see this en-

thusiasm, especially this early in the week."

"If this spirit lasts half as long as this fire burns," said a yell-squad member, "I don't see how we can help but win."

Devaney kindled the fire which will burn continuously until Saturday night.

Odd Bodkins

Character 1: "HMM... I MUST HAVE THE CONDENSED VERSION..."

Character 2: "...WHAT DO YOU MEAN?"

Character 1: "ALL THIS BIBLE SAYS IS, 'THOU SHALT NOT KILL!'"

Character 2: "SO?"

Character 1: "SO I CAN'T FIND THE PART THAT SAYS, '...EXCEPT IN WAR... EXCEPT FOR ECONOMICS... EXCEPT BECAUSE WE MUST LIKE IT!'"

Character 2: "IT'S GETTING SO BAD... WAR ALL OVER THE PLACE!"

Character 1: "RELAX... QUIT WORRYING..."

Character 2: "THE WORLD IS TWO BILLION YEARS OLD... CHRISTIAN THOUGHT IS A MERE TWO THOUSAND YEARS OLD... YOU CAN'T EXPECT A BABE IN THE WOODS TO CHOP DOWN A TREE THAT IS A MILLION TIMES BIGGER THAN ITS BABY BOTTLE..."

Character 1: "...SOMEWHERE IN THAT MAZE IS A THOUGHT..."

Character 2: "THANK YOU..."

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.

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