

# University Expansion, Construction Equals Enrollment Growth, Needs

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.

Planning for expansion is a matter of guessing what the university is going to need, according to Ronald Wright, assistant business manager for the university.

A master plan of development has been designed to equate expansion with enrollment needs. There are three phases of development calculated to match enrollment levels of 18,000, 20,000 and 25,000, Wright said.

"Although some people will disagree with me, I believe the facilities now are adequate for the present enrollment of 17,000 students," Wright stated.

### Boundaries Set

The boundaries of the campus as set by the master plan are the Interstate Axis on the west, 22nd St. on the east, Q St. on the south and the Burlington Railroad lines on the north, he explained.

"We have studied the possibility of the East Campus meeting the City Campus, but the probability of it is too far into the future to predict when or if it will happen," Wright said.

The Nebraska Union will be expanded towards the east and west in the north area on the first floor and the second floor will extend over the first floor's newest addition, according to George Miller, director of the University Physical Plant, in charge of construction.

The Union will also expand through an undeveloped area in the basement, Miller said.

### Work on Schedule

Work on the Women's Physical Education Building is progressing on schedule and should be completed by next spring. The dormitory complex northwest of Nebraska Hall will be finished on time too and will be occupied in the fall, he mentioned.

Miller's work involves construction ranging from office buildings to the installation of new coolers and covers both the Lincoln campus and that of Omaha University.

Asked about the possibility of high-rise classrooms, both Miller and Wright said all classroom buildings would be limited to three floors. Because of the number of students it is necessary to have walkup levels for classrooms. Anything above three floors will be used for research and administrative offices, they said.

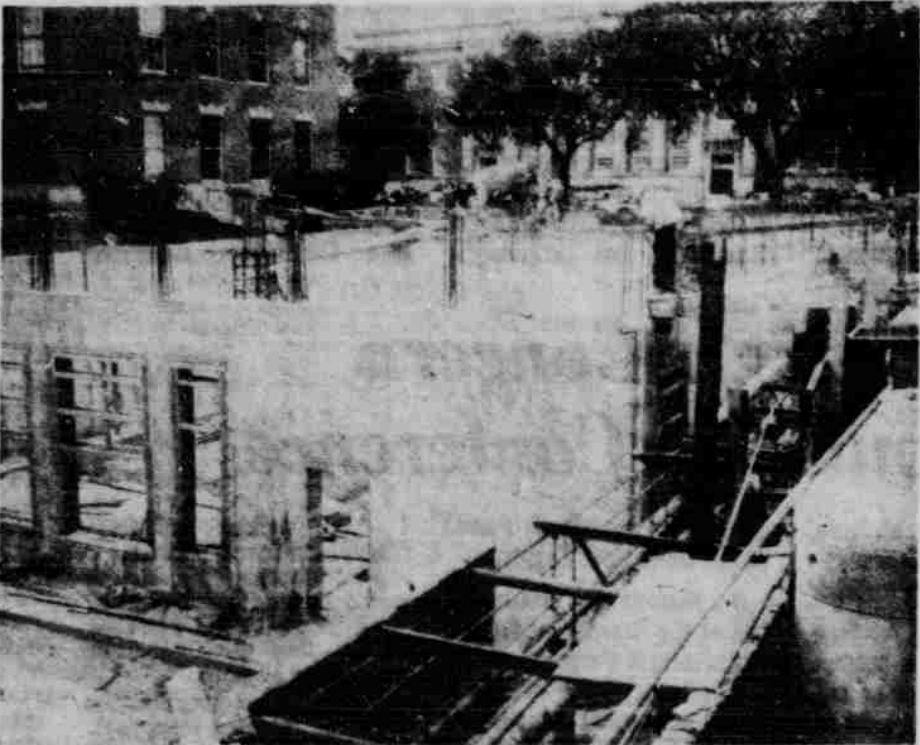
## Tuesday Speakers Presented

Tuesday Fellowship Speakers are being sponsored by the Lutheran Student Foundation on the University of Nebraska campus throughout the summer sessions.

A speaker will be featured each week at 7 p.m. following the 6 p.m. dinner. "Project English and Its Bearing on Religious Questions" is the topic that will be discussed today by Dr. Paul Olson, faculty member of the English Department at the university and co-director of curriculum development.

Welcome Bryant, director of the Job Corp Center in Lincoln, will tell about his work with the corp on June 27.

Issues facing Nebraska will be discussed by Clayton Yeutter, administrative assistant to Governor Norbert Tiemann, on July 11.



Student gatherings in front of the Nebraska Union are still frequent despite the construction work. The bottom picture shows work on the high-rise office building between Burnett and Bessey Halls.

## Institute's Program Covers Economic Concepts, Analysis

Continued from Page 1

nia, Dr. Calderwood was also the assistant director of Business Education Division of the Committee for Economic Development and a professor of economics at Claremont Graduate School.

Dr. Lovenstein, currently a Charles G. O'Brien Professor of Economics at Ohio University, received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1938.

He has also been the assistant professor of economics at Rockford College, the associate professor of economics at Ohio State University and a professor

of economics at both Ohio State University and Ohio University.

Having received his Ed.D. at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Glidden has been an instructor at Lewiston Junior High School, Lewiston, Idaho; at the University of Nebraska; and at Westside High School, Omaha.

Dr. Glidden was assistant professor of secondary education at the University of

Omaha and in 1966 became an associate professor there.

A former Nebraskan, Dr. Hall, after receiving his Ed.D. from the University of Nebraska, taught at Curtis, was an elementary principal at McCook, became an instructor of elementary education at the University of Nebraska and is presently the director elementary student teaching at Alma College, Michigan.

## For Historical Society Budget Hike Approved

The Legislature approved a Budget Committee amendment adding \$30,000 from unexpended general fund appropriations to the State Historical Society's 1967-68 budget.

The Society had originally requested an appropriation of \$716,431 and the Legislature's action raised the agency's budget to \$653,074.

Marvin Kivett, director of the Society, said earlier that it would be difficult to keep a staff with the proper academic requirements and that the functions of the society would be severely curtailed because of a lack of funds.

The Legislature also overrode recommendations of the Budget Committee, and added \$254,000 in general fund cash to the proposed 1967-68 appropriations bill, LB922.

The money is to be used for planning a major telecommunications building on the University of Nebraska's East Campus.

The building will also be used by the Department of new Division of Communications, an agency created by the Centennial Legislature.

The Budget Committee had rejected any funding for the structure in the coming two years.

## Astronaut Will Talk

Astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr. of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex., will be the main speaker at a world news and views program at the University of Nebraska Wednesday, June 21.

Haise will discuss "Science Explorers In Space" at 1:30 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

One of 19 astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1966, he is currently involved in training for future manned space flights.

A native of Biloxi, Miss., Haise received a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1959.

Before joining the Manned Spacecraft Center, he served as a research pilot at the NASA Flight Research Center at Edwards, Calif., and at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

The author of several technical papers, he was the Aerospace Research Pilot School's outstanding graduate and served with the U.S. Air Force as tactical fighter pilot and as chief of the 164th standardization-evaluation flight.

He also has served as tactics and all-weather flight instructor in the U.S. Navy Advanced Training Command at Kingsville, Tex., and as a U.S. Marine Corps fighter pilot at Cherry Point, N.C.

## Math Teachers Will Discuss Developments

Innovations in the teaching of mathematics, science and social science will be discussed at a special conference for secondary school officials and teachers at the University of Nebraska Thursday and Friday.

Guest speaker at the conference will be Dr. Fred T. Wilhelms, formerly of Bruning and a university alumnus, who is associate secretary of the National Secondary School Principals in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wilhelms will discuss "The Nature and Character of Curriculum Changes in the Secondary Schools Today" at the first general session which begins at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Love Library auditorium.

He will also discuss "What Should We Now Do To Improve the Educational Program for the Youth of Our Nation" at a luncheon Friday in the Nebraska Union.

## Schedule Change

Classes will not be in session July 3 and 4 on the university campus, according to Lee W. Chatfield, associate dean of Student Affairs.

These classes originally scheduled for Monday will meet Saturday, June 24 to make up for the long weekend. Most university offices will also be closed during the two day holiday.

## Summer Nebraskan

Editor: Curtis Cronkite  
Business Mgr.: Roger Boye  
Information for publication may be turned in to Room 319 Nebraska Hall or called at 477-2434. The SUMMER NEBRASKAN is published each Tuesday during the Summer Session.

## Nebraskans Are Becoming More Museum Conscious

Nebraskans are becoming more museum conscious because of the state Centennial, said Marvin F. Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

This interest trend has been rising gradually over the last ten years throughout the entire country and will probably continue, Kivett noted.

"Many Nebraskans are writing county or town histories and write to us for research material," he said.

Motioning to a pile of letters on his desk, Kivett said that quite a few counties are requesting the presence of staff members to tell about establishing county historical societies or to be present at the dedication of a new museum.

"This spreads our staff fairly thin at a time when we need them the most," he said.

"We are working with 90 historical societies in the state, giving them advice and providing information for histories and historical markers," Kivett commented.

The State Historical Society is presently involved

in a widespread historical marker program marking everything from the first Nebraska oil well to the oldest church and bank.

Working with the Historical Landmark Council, the society researches data for the markers so the final product will be accurate.

Twenty out of 70 markers will be dedicated this summer and perhaps one dealing with the history of the University of Nebraska will be put up, he said.

The society prepared two of three traveling exhibits which will be in Lincoln for Nebraskaland Days celebrations this week.

Research For Nails

"We are also in the process of completely reconstructing the guard house at Ft. Robinson. For this we are doing enough research to be sure even the nails are of the proper period," Kivett remarked.

Because of involvement with other projects, the society has not had time to work on the home Miss Constance Syford willed to the State Historical Foundation, he said.

The home, located on the university campus on 16th

St., belonged to Miss Syford who was once a staff member of the English Department.

"The house has been preserved in its original form while others of the 1880's have been modified. It hasn't changed very much since it was built — even the shutters are the originals. I feel that it is unique and desirable to retain a touch of the 1880 flavor on the campus," Kivett stated.

It was willed to the society with the provision that it be maintained, restored and opened for the public. Miss Syford provided certain funds to maintain the house, he said.

Library Open

The society itself has a library composed of books, manuscripts, archives, newspapers, genealogical materials and photographs related to the history of Nebraska and the West. It is open to the public.

The society's displays span more than 10,000 years with story of man's occupation of the Great Plains.

In the Indian Gallery, in the west wing on the first floor, grinding stones, pottery, projectile points and other archeological artifacts trace the development of the prehistoric Plains Indian from forager to farmer.

The Pioneer Gallery in the east wing emphasizes the drama of the Old West with a sod house diorama and other pioneer exhibits pointing up the hardships of settlement on the frontier.

A Special Exhibits Gallery, located in the west end of the second floor, features four period rooms: an early American bedroom, a Victorian parlor, a sod house interior and a dining room of the early 1900's.

Collector's Lane, located in the basement, emphasizes special exhibits of items ranging from chinaware to firearms.

## Farmers, Ranchers Take Field Day Tours

Farmers and ranchers attending the third annual National Grassland Field Day near Mead July 12-14 will get a look at some of the research that will be affecting their future operations.

Warren Sals, supervisor of the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory where the Field Day is to be held, outlined some of the experimental work being done at ten stops on a tour of the 9,400 acre laboratory. These include:

— Simulated rainstorms used in runoff and erosion research on field plots. The rainfall simulator was designed by Norris P. Swanson, agricultural engineer for the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

— A complex of different kinds of silos.

Dairy Tour

— The Dairy Science Center — emphasis on herd management, raising replacement calves, nutrition research, free stall barn arrangement for group feeding and management studies, and a double herringbone parlor with provision for experimental feeding.

— Roadside turf research which includes 13 cool season grasses, 11 warm season grasses and 3 varieties of crown vetch.

— Beef Cattle Feeding Center with 16 lots of cattle involved in feeding research. Two sections of warm season grass pastures are across the road.

— Sorghum physiology research involving stand geometry and photosynthetic studies. Also at this stop there will be demonstration and experimental plots involving fertilizer on corn.

— An automatic irrigation system with an arrangement for returning runoff water to the pipelines will be demonstrated. A nearby field will be in process of land shaping for irrigation.

Steady Influences

— Steers and heifers seen here on cool season grass will be involved in a study of the influence of stilbenes

on performance during the summer and to measure the residual effect in the feedlot.

Eight agronomic studies and experiments with corn, soybean, alfalfa and orchard grass. Scientists are studying the effects of fertilizer, irrigation, effect of hail, date and rate of planting, insects, varieties weed control and the use of growth regulator TIBA on soybeans.

— Foundation Seed plantings of experimental blue-stem and sideoats grama.

Six air-conditioned buses will travel the route, which starts and ends in the exhibition area of the Field Day. The buses will travel the tour route continuously permitting people to get on and off at the various stops as they please.

A man can spend as much or as little time as he wants at individual stops.

The buses also will be used morning and evening to get people to and from hotels and motels in nearby towns and cities.

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