KU Campus to Change; Alums Will Need Tour Map

Editor's Note: This is the fifth story in a series of articles about the campus, "The Campus of a Future." This one deals with construction probabilities.

Today's student, returning to campus to trace the future, better stop and get a tour map.

Changes are, some of the buildings he recalls will be gone or remodeled. New buildings will be sprinkled among some of the old ones. The campus boundaries will have moved.

And the department where his old professor or adviser's office was located may have been moved to a new location.

The university is getting ready for the future, and many indicators of tomorrow's campus are to be found in documents already in circulation.

Williams Given Additional Job

For University

Calvin Williams, the Kansas University teacher, has been appointed coordinator of employee relations, is taking on some new duties at KU.

Keith Nitcher, vice chancellor for business affairs, said Williams was being appointed coordinator of employee relations, and will work in the personnel services office in Caruth-O'Leary.

Nitcher said Williams will

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Local Action Key to Rural Development, Pearson Says

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) - A key to rural development in Kansas is local action, according to Dr. Pearson of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

"The present need is for long-range planning and support to implement such a plan," Pearson said Wednesday.

The success of rural community development depends on the attitudes of people at all levels, but of first and fundamental importance is the need for personal initiative and leadership, Pearson's remarks were pre-

Maccuro Innocent Of Pot Charge

Wayne Maccuro, 23, of Topeka, was found not guilty of illegal possession of marijuana. He was given a suspended sentence, and is now free to return to school.

The trial was held Tuesday before Judge Frank Gray in Douglas County District Court.

Maccuro had appealed a March 19 conviction to the county court when he was fined $1,000 and sentenced to one year in the county jail.

He was arrested on Jan. 25 by Lawrence police, who said they found marijuana in an apartment rented by Maccuro. A fire call had been

ABOUT THIS SERIES

Over the past several weeks, Journal-World staff members Ralph Gage and Bob Womack have attempted to examine the university of the future through interviews with those active in present student activities. This article reflects the thoughts of those planners, as well as material gleaned from various state and federal studies.

ings which will be replaced or relocated over a span of 25 years or so. This most recent list includes one building already razed. Its upsurge in space could have been expected, but its replacement was not.

Some other buildings on the list include several farm buildings, which will be remodeled to become a home for the mathematics department and the computer center. A conversion of Joseph R. Pearson Hall to just such a purpose has been given serious consideration.

With the emergence of the new, some of the old will yield.

LONG-RANGE plans prepared at KU under federal guidelines show some 30 build-

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Changes are, some of the buildings he recalls will be gone or remodeled. New buildings will be sprinkled among some of the old ones. The campus boundaries will have moved.

And the department where his old professor or adviser's office was located may have been moved to a new location.

The university is getting ready for the future, and many indicators of tomorrow's campus are to be found in documents already in circulation.

Three buildings are in various stages of planning or under construction.

Wesco Hall, the state geological survey building and the new student health center will all have some space in building 318.

The present Washkins Hospital, for example, would become the new intersection Student Health Center, now in Blake Hall.

The university's distinguished faculty members now housed in Lindley annex would be able to have quarters in a permanent structure after the geological survey staff members are relocated in their new building.

Other buildings would be such as Oread Hall, some World War II barracks, and ancient mustard huts might finally end their roles as offices and classroom space.

Following that, or in conjunction with it, depending on how fast matters move, KU's plans call for building a new school of business.

The new building, like several other buildings on the list, will be on the edge of the campus in the West Campus area.

A third structure which pops into planning conversations with some regularity is a new animal quarters and research laboratory. In KU's long-range building plan request it's estimated to cost $3 million.

Elements of the next quarter century include a renovated Green Hall or a remodeled Spooner Hall, thus keeping both buildings on the Hill.

The university's new law school building is proposed for a site in Strong Hall to its intended purpose -- classroom use.

On the fringe of the present campus, there will be more.

Some of the buildings pressed into academic service today will be parking lots tomorrow; others may be the sites of new buildings.

The West Campus area will bloom.

In the Daisa Field dormitory area, things will be pretty much the same, from the exterior.

Inside the dorms, though, major changes probably will have taken place, increasing the attractiveness of the accommodations.

Costs and restrictions on the use of those dorm buildings, primarily a result of clauses built into the federal financial contracts, presently preclude the possibility of using the dorms for other purposes.

It's just possible, though, that some of them eventually will be remodeled to become a home for the mathematics department and the computer center.

On the list are many World War II "temporary" buildings.

Some others are the central campus B&G buildings which, like others listed, must be moved to make room for new buildings.

SIMPLE AIDS are simple devices designed to make life easier. They range from the common to the complex, from the homemade to the commercially available.

Next: What will the campus look like?

We will be closed from

Lawrence, Kansas, Friday, September 17, 1971.

Lawrence Daily Journal-World

Page Eleven
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last story in a series of articles about the University of the future. This story deals with the future "look" of Kansas University.

The numerous and skeletal elm lines lacking Jayhawk Boulevard on the Kansas University campus are the legacy of early settlers who had never heard of Dutch elm disease. These early builders of the KU campus had no master planners among them.

Planners today realize that most, if not all of these trees will eventually die. They are planning the future landscape of the campus with this and other factors in mind.

Some planners believe there are those who would not be disturbed with Mr. Oread one day be literally covered with buildings, and as the trees begin to meet the expanded needs of an expanded student body. Up to now, they add, KU has only had one master plan in the way of developmental planning. They hope KU's new master plan will correct deficiencies in the plan.

THE INCOMPLETE master plan for KU as it now stands is the result of a growing planning. Included in it is a base map of the campus; a utility map; a topographical map; a land use study; a building study; a planning study; a financial study; and a master plan. The plans include, among other things, a history of the growth of KU and other maps.

When planners talk about the landscape of KU, they stress that they are talking about more than trees and shrubs — they are talking about streets, walkways, plazas and courtyards as well.

There are hopes that the new master plan will require architects to focus attention on the site development of a building. In the area surrounding the building itself, the building being as significant as the structure itself.

According to one planner, there are a few of the newer buildings on the KU campus. The buildings are not being built to show the public as well as the legislature the importance of planting the trees they are relating to the "look" of KU.

The future look of KU will involve plenty of open spaces contrasted with dense clusters of trees, designed to complement the scale of large buildings.

The walks and plantings were planned by the same importance of large buildings. The plants not only have a "tunnel effect" along Jayhawk Boulevard it doesn't relate to the spaces and buildings. There will be open spaces in front — and when and if all the elm along Jayhawk die (some of them already have been replaced with other trees) there will be other tunneling efforts. Trees will be densely planted in certain areas, which everything has its definite place in the future of KU. To show the public as well as the legislature the importance of planting the trees they are relating to the "look" of KU.

October Sundays Set for Festival

PERRY — The first annual Arts and Crafts Festival is being scheduled for each Sunday in October at the Apple Valley Farm near Perry Lake.

All area artists and craftsmen are invited to exhibit their works at the farm adjacent to the Perry Lake. The display will be 12 to 6 p.m., beginning Oct. 3.

Artists may set up tables around the farm grounds, erect booths or tents, or utilize the larger tea tent.

An old-fashioned cider press will make fresh apple cider and

Ex-KU Athlete Ousted at Bank

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The president and the chief loan officer of the Wade Parkway National Bank were forced Wednesday in a sudden move by the bank directors, a spokesman said.

One of the directors said bank president Robert Holman and loan officer Sadie D. Merriman were ousted in a dispute over administrative policy. Squires, originally from Wichita, was the first black athlete ever to play baseball at Kansas University. He played at KU in the early 1950s.

More Winners Announced As College Representatives

Additional victims have been announced in ballooning to elect student representatives to the University of the College of Science.

Del Shandel, associate dean of the College, said it appears that about 0.0 per cent of the 156 positions open to students will not be filled, because of what apparently is a lack of interest.

Evanton, Ill., sophomore; Pete Lewis, Des Moines, Iowa, sophomore; Donald Neustrom, Salina sophomore; Craig Vernon, Shawnee Mission, Kansas City, Kansas, freshman; Dallas, Tex., sophomore.

OLIVER COLLEGE — Ronnie Ehrenberg, Greg Hayward, Robert Hollowell, Linda Laskey, Marc Levine, Joel Maillie, Roy Phelps, Brent Rothe, Jim Smith, etc.

As College Representatives

FLOWER BEDS will be

to be handled by student assembly members. Shandel said. Since there are no student members of the University's College of Science.

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About this Series

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Minimized on the KU campus of the several courts, although a garden court is planned for Murphy Hall and flowers will grace several key spots on campus, such as the museums, Heworth Hall and the Lincoln. The major hours of labor required for the maintenance of flower beds is

In its attention to plantings through the years, KU is ahead of many Midwest institutions. But KU is no substitute for ordnance, planned in advance — which planners insist must be the theme of the University.

Although the KU landscape will look entirely different through the years, planners hope to save the views afforded from Mt. Oread and the unique feeling of a dominant prairie hilltop — a university with an identification of its own.

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Push for Education Funds Only Part of Alumni Fun

By JIM KENDELL
Kansan Staff Writer

When the next session of the Kansas Legislature convenes in January, the Alumni Association of the University of Kansas will be there to push for higher education funds.

The association acts as a liaison between KU and the legislature. Its University Development Committee, with members in each county in the state, pushes for adequate funding at KU.

"We're interested in making known all the needs and concerns of the University to the Legislature," Steve Clark, associate director of the Alumni Association, said recently.

During the legislative session the members of the development committee contact their representatives and senators to press for support of higher education.

THE ALUMNI Association was the 1972 recipient of the National Alumni Association Award and, according to Clark, it is the top 1,500 alumni groups in the country.

The 22,000-member organization publishes a newspaper and magazine, arranges meetings, promotes KU's image throughout the state and sponsors KU's class organizations and travel tours for alumni.

Once a month during the school year, members of the group receive the magazine, Kansas Alumni. It is both a magazine and a newspaper, alternating monthly.

Twice a year all 80,000 living alumni, whether they belong to the Association or not, receive a copy of the newspaper. The group keeps records of the addresses of all alumni.

Clark said this record-keeping operation was the biggest and most time-consuming activity of the group.

Any member of the Alumni Association can request the current address of any other alumni through the association, but the names are not used for political or business purposes.

Alumni meetings sponsored by the association occur all over the country. Many are arranged with the help of the about 110 alumni chapters.

When KU's football team plays an "away" game, for example, the association sets up a Jayhawk Headquarters and invites all the alumni in the area to meet other alumni.

Last spring the association sponsored a series of 16 Kansas Honors Banquets throughout the state. The banquets honor high school graduates for their academic achievement.

The Alumni Association provides office space and supplies for all 40 KU class organizations.

ONCE A class graduates, the association helps each class plan reunions at 10-25, 40-

See ALUMNI Page 7

Campus West can be visualized as a section of land minus its southwest corner. It lies directly west of Iowa Street and is bounded on the north and south by 15th and 23rd streets. The total area is 490 acres.

LAWTON said the area has been zoned to insure an organized development. Under the zoning plan specific areas have been set aside for various activities such as engineering and geology, life sciences such as biology and botany, future classroom expansion and recreational facilities.

According to Irvin Youngberg, director of the KU Endowment Association, the association has, in effect, served as a real estate agent for the University in the past 25 years in acquiring land for campus expansion.

The first land acquisition for Campus West was made in 1942 when 221 acres, comprising most of the area to the east, were given to the Association by the Lawrence company and its president, Irving Hill.

The LAND given by Hill was known as the Bisonte Farm and was subject to a $10,000 mortgage. The Endowment Association recently was offered $600,000 for the corner 20 acres of the farm, which it refused.

The second addition was the F. S. Butcher farm at the southwest corner of 15th and Iowa streets. The 95 acres of land was purchased by the Endowment Association in 1950 for $25,000.

The next piece of property added to Campus West was the pioneer cemetery, just south of Irving Hill Drive, where it crosses Iowa Street from Daisy Hill. Used as a community burial prior to and immediately after the Civil War, the cemetery has been the site of only one burial in the 20th century.

THE ASHES of Elmer V. McColloch, discoverer of vitamins A and D, were placed there in 1967. The cemetery was given to the University by the city of Lawrence.

The addition was the No. 6 schoolhouse in 1960. Three years later, the University acquired 140 acres known as the Burnham Dairy. In 1964 the purchase of 20 acres of land from the late Robert G. Foster, former professor of human development and family life, completed the present area of Campus West.

Explaining the function of the Endowment Association in the expansion of the University, Youngberg said the association could act as a separate corporate entity, buying property which may not be needed for years to come. He said that legislative appropriations were limited to a yearly budget and that if the University wished to buy land for which there was no present need, the legislature would not approve the purchase.

INSTEAD OF relying on legislative appropriations, Youngberg said the Endowment Association could buy land when it was available, and turn its title over to the state when the University needed it for expansion.

The most conspicuous of the Campus West buildings is the Kansas Geological Survey Building, Moore Hall, located near 19th and Iowa streets. When it is completed this year, the six-story, $1.3 million building will house a staff of 70, including geologists, hydrologists, ceramic engineers, chemists, petroleum engineers and computer technicians.

Connected to the state geological survey building is its federal counterpart, which was completed in 1969. The United States Geological Survey Building was built by the KU Endowment Association which leases the building to the federal government.

TO THE NORTH of Moore Hall and in the middle of the developed area of Campus West stands one of the oldest structures in the area and one of the most recent. They are the Center for Research, Inc., built in 1958, and the Space Technology Center, dedicated last month.

The building that now houses the Center for Research, Inc. (CRINC), originally was built to house the administrative offices of the Endowment Association. The Center for Research in Engineering Sciences (CRES) grew out of the Endowment Association and, when the two were separated, CRES took over the building.

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KU's Expansion Shoots...

(Continued from Page 1)

CRES since has broadened its operation to administration of research projects, which cut across departmental and school boundaries, and has changed its name to the Center for Research, Inc. Projects that were being carried out under the old CRES for the most part have been transferred to the NASA Space Technology Building directly northeast of CRINC.

CRINC has a broad research base including a wide range of multidisciplinary efforts in the areas of earth resources and environment. Research interest now is focused on the Kansas Environmental Resource Study program which will use data from the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) and the Skylab manned space station.

The $1.8 million space technology building was funded primarily by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and houses 35 laboratories, 75 offices, conference and seminar rooms, and a computer terminal. The 70,000 square-foot building provides working space for about 200 faculty members and students.

Another building in the hard science zone is the low temperature laboratory in the northeast corner of Campus West. The lab is used for basic research in fluid flow and thermodynamic properties of gases by liquefying them at temperatures as low as -470 degrees Fahrenheit.

To the west of the low temperature lab are structures devoted to support functions of the main campus. These include the KU printing service, built in 1968, and storage space for University residence halls.

The area south of the geological survey buildings is occupied by three buildings devoted to research in the health sciences. The pharmaceutical chemistry research lab, the oldest of the three, was occupied in 1967. The lab houses the pharmaceutical chemistry department and is used for research in that field.

Next to the pharmacy lab stands McCollum Laboratory, completed in 1971 and named for Burton McCollum, an alumnus distinguished in geophysical research.

About 50 staff members use McCollum Laboratory for research in the areas of pharmacology, pharmaceutical chemistry, biochemistry, medical chemistry, physiology, and cell biology.

The third building in the cluster was built by Alza Corp., a company involved in drug research. Land for the building was leased from the KU Endowment Association. Under the agreement between Alza and KU, title to the building will be turned over to the University in 21 years.

Alza scientists and University professors acting as consultants work on the modification and development of drugs designed for public use. Current projects include experiments with different compounds of aspirin and a search for a substitute for hexachlorophene.