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EDUCATIONAL GROUP HONORS PROFESSORS

Reed, Fordyce, and Congdon
Receive Service Keys
At Banquet.

WOLFANGER, LIND SPEAK

As a surprise feature of the Phi Delta Kappa banquet Tuesday night at the Grand hotel, service keys were awarded to Drs. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, and A. R. Congdon, professor of the pedagogy of mathematics.

The awards were presented by Dean F. E. Henzlik, Dr. W. H. Morton, and Prof. Roy Cochran. Drs. Fordyce and Reed were honored because of their long and superior service to the fraternity as charter members and for their contributions to education in the state and nation, according to Charles A. Bowers, secretary of the organization. Dr. Congdon received the award because of his long service as national treasurer of the fraternity.

Dr. H. H. Lind and Dr. L. A. Wolfanger were the principal speakers of the evening. Dr. Lind addressing the group on the subject, "Power," and Dr. Wolfanger speaking on "Cornhusker Island."

J. E. Loder, president of the organization, presided at the affair, which was attended by sixty members.

ENGINEERS SIX WEEKS RESEARCH CAMP ENDS

Platte Bluffs Are Surveyed;
Highway Location
Studied.

Breaking camp July 19, engineering students ended a six weeks session of research work at the Engineering Survey camp situated at Ashland.

Prof. D. H. Harkness, of the Civil Engineering department, stated that most of the six weeks was spent in conducting research work west of Ashland along the Platte river bluffs. During the first three weeks individual survey parties made topographical surveys of assigned sections of land. The last three weeks, the engineers studied highway location.

In addition to routine day-time work, one night was assigned to measurement of angles by lantern and lamp light. The last night spent at camp was given over to the presentation of skits presented by each surveying unit.

School Publicity on Exhibit in Teachers High School Library

Copies of hectographed, mimeographed, and printed newspapers, school annuals, superintendent reports, and posters are on exhibit in the corner of the teachers college high school library.

Jointly sponsored by the public relations class and the Nebraska State Teachers association, the exhibit will be held from July 23 to 27. It is by this method that the high schools throughout the state advertise themselves, encouraging students to come to school.

Among the exhibits is a "Book of Facts," advertising the Albion high school and a booklet entitled "Tomorrow! Be Prepared! Go to School!" advertising the Ord high school.

Miss Mansfield Gives Concert.
Elsie Marie Mansfield, student with Mrs. Will Owen Jones, gave a piano recital at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, July 21, at 3 o'clock.

Wins Educational Award



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
DR. A. A. REED

Director of the university extension division who was presented with the Phi Delta Kappa service key for his work for the fraternity and for education.

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS NEAR TOURNAY FINALS

Lantz Announces Tennis,
Golf Contests Must End
By Aug. 2.

Summer sports program draws nearer to the end this week, as officials announce that finals in both the golf and tennis tournaments must be played off by Friday, Aug. 2. According to Prof. E. W. Lantz, chairman of the recreation committee, there are more students out for sports this year than ever before.

Forty-eight men are entered in the golf tournament, divided into eight flights. The second round of the contest must be played off by Friday, Aug. 26, according to Lowell Devoe, director.

The tennis tourney has drawn forty contestants, arranged in five flights of singles and one flight of mixed doubles. This is the first year that there has been a tennis tournament, according to Mr. Lantz, who declared that the campus is definitely "tennis minded" this summer.

Men Enjoy Baseball.

A full force of between twenty-five and thirty men appear each night for baseball, altho no games with other teams have been scheduled. Two teams are chosen each evening, with a waiting list of substitutes.

"The men enjoy baseball just for (Continued on Page 3.)"

News Parade

by
Marylu Petersen

No More Relief—

Because farmers could not persuade men to scratch their names off the relief roles to accept jobs harvesting crops, administrators in six agricultural states took steps this week to forcibly convince relief recipients that federal funds may relieve them from poverty, but they do not relieve them from the obligation to accept jobs when available.

South Dakota stopped work on all work relief projects, thus putting 19,000 men in positions to accept harvesting jobs. Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, and North Dakota have ordered a part of their projects abandoned. Authorities say no more relief until the need for labor in the fields has been met.

Court Tests—
Two more New Deal measures have run the gauntlet of lower court decisions and now face final (Continued on Page 2.)

DRAMATICS STUDENTS PRESENT FOUR PLAYS

Class Gives Second Group
Of Productions
July 25.

Four plays, the second in a series of class directed and managed productions, will be given Thursday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock by students of H. A. Yenne's acting and directing class. The plays are the best of a group worked out in class.

"These are not University Players Productions," stated Yenne. "They are student acted and directed, and there has not been such an ambitious summer play program since the days of the Little Green theater on the lawns north of the Administration building seven or eight years ago."

Members of the cast of the first play are C. Anderson, Orville Bartlette, and James Speece; in the second play are Caryl Selinger, F. Anderson, and Clifford Anderson, with Heral Hedgcock directing. In the third play are Bernice Cruise, Edna Strom, Merna Crow, and Helen Tysell, with Pauline Gellatly speech instructor, as director. Blanche Barnes, Heral Hedgcock, Orville Bartlette, and James Speece are cast in the last play, which is directed by Estelline Wilson.

Plastic sets are being used in all but one of the plays, which is an interlude. Costuming and make-up are handled by class members.

Teachers Learn To Build School Houses in Class

One of the most practical courses offered this summer is the class on school surveys, buildings, and management in the department of school administration, according to Prof. H. H. Linn and K. O. Broady. The course is planned for the purpose of giving practical training in the building of school houses.

Mr. Linn, business manager and assistant superintendent of the schools at Muskegon, Mich., feels that the course is valuable because each member of the class of fifteen is directly concerned with the construction of new school buildings. These men will construct buildings more fitted for educational purposes than will architects, who cannot know precise educational needs, he stated.

"I have been pleased," he said, "with the way the members of the class have used local situations for class work."

Beatrice school buildings were visited last week, and the class plans to inspect various other schools in the state that are in the process of construction.

Dr. Broady, professor of school administration, believes that communities will receive more value for their money from buildings planned by men with educational interests. He stated that the class will probably be offered again next summer.

WORCESTER ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL MEETS

Professor Goes to Estes
And Minnesota
Conclaves.

D. A. Worcester, professor in the educational psychology department, is attending two conferences during his vacation. He will be present at the Hazen conference at Estes Park Aug. 14-23, which is attended by sixty invited instructors who are to discuss methods of personnel work among college students.

He will also attend the nationwide conclave on Research in Higher Education at the University of Minnesota Sept. 9-14. This is being sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

Gets Service Key



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
DR. CHARLES FORDYCE.
Whose service to Phi Delta Kappa won him honors at the Tuesday meeting of the organization.

WINDLE D. REEL WINS R. O. T. C. GOLD MEDAL

Awards Dinner July 19 Ends
Six Weeks Training
Session.

Medals to the winners of the various events at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Crook were awarded at a banquet attended by the entire cadet corps of 183 men and guests Friday, July 19. Miss May Pershing, Colonel Oury, and Colonel Sutherland were honored guests at the dinner, which brought to a close the six weeks training period for cadets from Nebraska, Creighton, and South Dakota universities.

Windle D. Reel, member of the second platoon and a student at the university was elected the most soldierly cadet at the camp and was awarded a gold medal of distinction.

The first platoon took highest honors during the period with first places awarded it in competitive drill, track meet, swimming, close order drill, and small bore firing. Cadets in the camp were divided into three platoons, the first and second being composed of men from the University of Nebraska, and the third made up of officers from the universities of Nebraska, Creighton and South Dakota.

A first in the golf tourney and a second place in the swimming meet were won by the second platoon with the third platoon taking the tennis and soft ball events and seconds in competitive drill and track meet.

Demonstration School Youngsters Enthusiastic Over Community Sings

"Sing together,
Merrily, merrily, sing,
Merrily, merrily, sing,
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, sing."

The rollicking lilt of this theme song fills the hall and corridors of the Bancroft school building and in no time at all the scores of the youngsters enrolled in the teachers college summer demonstration elementary school, together with visitors, observers and parents have gathered for their "community sing."

This is one of the many activities sponsored by the U. N. S. S. J. S. C. (University of Nebraska Summer School Junior Student Council), under the leadership of its young president, Phyllis Yost.

But a theme song is not all the organization boasts, it was disclosed in an interview with Miss Phyllis. Its latest pride is the possession of a unique mascot, a long horned beetle. There was a bit of difficulty in establishing the identity of this creature.

As Jimmy Chappell, its discoverer, said, "I didn't know whether it was a grasshopper, a beetle or a spider. It couldn't hop, fly, jump or spit."

TICKET SALES MOUNT FOR MEN'S STEAK FRY

Program of Entertainment
And Games Is Plan
For Picnic.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

With approximately 100 stakes driven in, the fence surrounding the make-believe bull on the table in teachers college looked nearly complete Tuesday as men hurried to buy tickets for the annual steak fry scheduled for Thursday, July 25, at Pioneer Park. For every ticket sold a post is put up, and men have until 5 o'clock tonight to buy tickets for the affair and finish the fence around the make-shift bull, which carries a sign urging them to "Fence in the Bull."

Men, meeting in front of teachers college, will leave at 4:30 for the Park. Games to precede the steak fry have been planned by the committee.

The first part of the program will start at 7 o'clock and will consist of a series of novelties, according to Richard McCann, principal of the McCook high school, and chairman of the program committee. The city recreational department under the direction of James Lewis, has arranged for the presentation of the numbers.

One of the features will be an acrobatic act staged by James Kitchen and sons, winners of a re- (Continued on Page 3.)

DEAN URGES EMPHASIS ON USE LEISURE TIME

Arndt Discusses Monetary
System; Two Lectures
More Added.

"We must train children to use their leisure time, by developing in them a taste for individual activities," Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college, declared in a lecture given July 19 in the former Museum. This was the fourth of a series of six lectures sponsored by the department of school administration.

Mr. O. H. Bimsor, of the Lincoln school system will speak July 29 at the former museum on "Tying up Philosophy With Classroom Instruction." On July 31, Mr. E. L. Novotny, superintendent of schools at Beatrice, will speak on (Continued on Page 3.)