

Blue Print to come out next Monday

Articles in April issue cover ionic generators, hobbies of engineers

April issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, official publication of engineering college, will be off the press today, according to Vernon Paulson, editor. The new issue will go on the stands Monday morning.

Lead article in the new issue was written by Don G. Housley, electrical engineering junior. It deals with ionic generators. An article by E. D. Treanor, engineer for the General Electric company, on "The Wound Core Transformer" is reprinted from "Electrical Engineering."

Engineers' hobbies.

Engineer's hobbies, or what the engineering students do in their spare time will be revealed in an article by Frank Little and Jack Rohrbach, engineering students. The hobbies run the gamut from wrestling to stamp collecting.

Dean Ferguson in his monthly "Dean's Corner" debunks the phrase "nothing new under the sun." The dean points to the development of such recent inventions as cold light and television.

A two page picture spread illustrating phases of work in several different industries is one of the distinctive features of the new issue.

180 institutions offer radio work

Ohio State professor points out great growth

COLUMBUS, O. (IP). Phenomenal growth in the number of university speech courses related to radio was pointed out here by Donald W. Riley of Ohio State university.

Five years ago, Riley said, 16 universities offered radio instruction. Today, 180 institutions offer radio work for academic credit. "Few other curricular items even remotely approach such phenomenal growth," he added.

"When college officials found that students were needing, and asking for, training in the new art, these officials turned, in most instances, to the speech, phonetics, and drama people on their staffs," according to the Ohio State man, with the result that more than half the courses and nearly two-thirds of the credit hours now offered in American universities are to be found in speech departments.

Much of the early chaos and difficulty arising from the rapid growth in this field, Riley declared has been solved thru better training of teachers and more information concerning techniques.

He also pointed out that "needless dissipation of time, energy, and money is being stopped because prominent educators and commercial radio officials see that co-operation benefits both factions."

Methodist council sets election date

Spring retreat will be held May 6, 7

Nominating and conference committees were appointed, election dates set, the spring retreat date decided upon and monies allotted when the Methodist student council met Wednesday evening at the Wesley Foundation with Beulah Brigham, president, presiding.

The nominating committee, which will bring in its recommendations to be voted on at the next meeting, April 22, consists of Warren Emerson, chairman, Phylis Olson and Dorothy Sandfort. A conference committee of Eva Mae Cromwell, chairman, Willys Regier and Lucille Soderholm will consider support to be given the Methodist students in attending approaching conferences.

Complete plans for the spring retreat will be made later but the date was set for May 6 and 7. This gathering of old and new council members plans the next year's program.

The Ancient and Royal Order of Handshakers is a student organization on the Niagara university campus.

Walls of room take the place of crib notes

MADISON, Wis. (ACP). Some use black coffee, some use crib notes, and some just forget it. But the University of Wisconsin's Louis Sinitzky has found the best way yet to review.

Lew's wall is decorated by large sheets of paper covered with what at first sight look like Chinese symbols. Seen from a closer view these mysterious figures resolve into organic chemistry formulas.

The semester's work in organic chemistry is outlined on these walls. Lew feels they are safer here than in a notebook, because a notebook can easily be lost.

But why so high? Well, you see, when standing up to study you're less apt to fall asleep, and even if you should fall asleep, you'd wake up when you hit the floor.

Now here's a secret! Lew is moving from his apartment in a few weeks, so if you're beginning organic chemistry next semester, it might be worth your while to rent it. You'd better do it soon, tho, before the landlady sees this article and raises the rent.

Attends meeting



DR C. S. HAMILTON

Lincoln Journal.

Dr. C. F. Hamilton, professor of chemistry, will leave tonight to attend the national meeting of the American Chemical society to be held in Baltimore next week.

Farm credit administration interviewer arrives today

J. C. Shover, personnel officer of the farm credit administration arrives in Lincoln this morning to interview graduating seniors for placement in management and accounting positions with the treasury department of his organization.

Senior applicants will meet with him at 11 o'clock in the Langworthy Taylor library to hear the requirements of selection and the outline of positions to be filled.

Stenographic jobs open.

Preliminary correspondence with T. T. Bullock, chairman of the university placement committee, reveals an interest in men having special leadership ability, who might be worked up into administrative positions. Other placements, the letter from the personnel officer explained, will be made with those proficient in typing, stenographic and general office work.

Hall Greeting Card company with a 700 man personnel in their Kansas City plant, and a 100 man sales force distributed thru all sections of the United States, will be seeking future salesmen on the campus April 4. Group meetings will be held then at 9 and 1:30 o'clock.

A company report disclosed greater interest this year in prospective salesmen than there has been in former years. Seniors interested in interviewing either of these men should sign up at Professor Bullock's office before the meeting dates.

Offers three suggestions.

When interviewing representatives of any firm, the placement

chairman makes three suggestions for students to follow. First an applicant should learn about the company of the director before making the interview. Second it is well to appear alert and interested at all times during the interview, and third the applicant should assume part of the conversation burden. He should not leave it wholly to the interviewer to ask the questions.

Reporter

(Continued from Page 2.)

shower also makes the national pastime of sailing boats in the tub impossible.

NANCY JEAN HAYCOCK—Affiliated.

"Shower. It is easier to keep track of the soap in the shower and I won't make any slips."

PAT OXLEY—Affiliated.

"I like a tub because no matter how many caps I put on to take a shower, my hair always becomes wet and steamy. I believe the tub will make a revival. If Bumsteads Bouncing Soap comes in, tub baths will be fun."

LEE IHRIE—Unaffiliated.

"I like showers because they are a lot handier. Then too, you get that "back to nature" feeling in a shower."

BRUCE BIEBER—Affiliated.

"I'll take a shower any day and I do too. It's kinda hard to describe it but there is something caressing about the way a shower washes you."

Why go to college?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (I. P.) Why go to college? Educators differ among themselves in answering the question—one group declaring the college should train the youth for a profession, the other group favoring a general cultural or "liberal education."

A vast majority of the University of Tennessee entering freshmen side with the group advocating specialization, according to a survey for the student guidance program. Of the 574 first year boys and girls questioned, 422 said the principal reason they entered college was to prepare to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, business men, etc.

The number of students favoring the cultural "liberal education" was a poor second in the survey, with only 58 students listing it as their major reason for enrolling.

The third largest group—47 freshmen—enrolled in college because they believe college graduates are given preference over others in obtaining better jobs. Thirty-one students no doubt are true "scholars," since they enrolled because they "enjoy studying and like to learn about things."

About two percent entered mainly because their parents strongly advised them to do so, because they found little opportunity of getting good jobs at present, or because college life offers an excellent chance for social training.

Symphonic band to tour state

50 members to start on spring trip April 10

Fifty picked members of the university symphonic band, under the direction of Don A. Lentz, will start on their annual spring tour April 10.

Presenting concerts in Cozad and Gothenburg April 10, the band will play two concerts in North Platte on April 11, and one in York April 12. The programs will include solo selections, master works and modern numbers.

Scientists of Cornell and Colgate universities are making a special study of the aurora borealis.

Language contest filings close today

Prizes to be awarded for best recitations

All students entering the declamatory contest sponsored by the department of romance languages must file their names in the departmental office, U hall, room 108, by 5 o'clock tonight to be eligible for participation.

Prizes for the best recitation of French or Spanish poetry or prose will be books, one awarded in each of three divisions, first year students, second year students, and students taking advanced courses.

Judging the contest, to be run off immediately after spring vacation, are Dr. James Wadsworth, Dr. Willis Bowen, Dr. Emile Telle and Dr. Hilario Saenz.

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(Featured in Saturday Evening Post)

MAGEE'S

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