



Lincoln Journal.

John Neihardt . . .

Daily Nebraskan

The Official Newspaper of More Than 6,000 Students

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 132

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

lectures this morning

Moritz releases NU summer schedule

Administration clinic, visiting instructors may bring term enrollment to 2,500

Anticipating an enrollment of 2500, Professor R. D. Moritz, announces the opening of summer school on June 8 with a staff of instructors drawn from universities in all parts of the country. Registration for both long and short sessions will take place in the university coliseum June 6-7.

Featuring for the first time this year an administrative clinic, wherein weekly discussions will cover national educational administrative problems, this year's schedule includes several extra curricular discussions and conferences.

Scheduled for June 15, 16, and 17 will be the sixth annual all-state Educational conference, to which all students are invited. Addresses and discussion include "The Improvement of Reading," and "Building Better School Libraries" by Dr. Marion Monroe, supervisor of Elementary Education in the Pittsburgh public schools, Dr. Douglas Waples, Professor of Researches in Reading in the University of Chicago, and Mr. Dwight L. Porter, principal of Omaha Tech high school.

In collaboration with the speeches will be practical demonstrations and displays of tests aiming at the improvement of reading ability.

Clinic topics.

Topics to be discussed by the administrative clinics are being submitted by superintendents over the state. Plans for the opening See SUMMER, Page 2.

A I E E to select year's best papers

Staab to read 'Public Relations in Industry'

Members of the University of Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will select the best and second best student paper presented before that organization this year, when they meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in room 204 of Mechanical Engineering.

Speakers at tomorrow's meeting will be Milton Staab, who will read a paper on "Public Relations in Industry." Last announcements in connection with the open house exhibit will also be made at tomorrow's meeting.

Cooperative meet set for tonight

Group continues work begun six weeks ago

A group of students interested in studying cooperatives will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 307 of the Union to discuss possibilities for organizing rooming and boarding coops on the campus this fall. A nucleus group led by John Steinhaus, Clement Emerson and Beula Brigham have been meeting with C. D. Hayes during the past six weeks to study coops.

The successful operation of the Cornhusker coop which was launched this year, the stimulus received from Religion and Life week, and the efforts of YM and YW secretaries and interested students have brought coops to students attention. Faculty support for the projects is being solicited.

Field unit banquet set

Cornhusker company dines tomorrow at 6:30

Cornhusker field company, battle training unit, will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 in parlors ABC of the Union. Speakers will be Col. William Oury, retiring head of the military department, and Maj. John U. Ayotte, company sponsor. Officers of the unit are also endeavoring to obtain cartoonist Oz Black for the entertainment.

All members of the company are eligible to attend. ROTC officers are also invited, but will be charged the full rate of \$1.00, according to Kermit R. Hansen, unit commander. Company members will be admitted for 25 cents. In charge of arrangements are Hansen, Martin Oelrich, second in command; Ritchie Clarke, Robert Bereuter, George Meier, Thomas Hicks, platoon leaders; Dwight Bonham, and Thomas Luhe, assistant leaders.

Hemsworth head of Pi Tau Sigma

Engineering honorary elects; initiates seven

Martin Hemsworth, engineering junior, was elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, in the first regular election held since the founding of the Nebraska chapter.

Others elected to office at the meeting, Monday, are: Robert Schluskebie, vice president; Elwood Housel, recording secretary; Don Meixel, corresponding secretary; Paul Owen, treasurer; Dan Semlak, historian.

Present at the election were members newly initiated Friday, April 21. The new initiates are: J. E. Ludwickson, instructor in mechanical engineering; E. Charles Zeorian, graduate student; Caius Cadwell, Richard Hitchcock, Francis Paradise, Walter Sinton and Houston Jones, all mechanical engineering juniors.

Speaker at the initiation banquet at the Student Union was Prof. Giles W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, who spoke on "Engineering Ethics."

Ivy Day poem filings to close Friday at 5

Ivy Day poems must be submitted to Mrs. Westover's office in Ellen Smith Hall by Friday at 12 o'clock to be eligible for the \$5 prize offered by Mortar Board. The poems can be of optional length but must deal with Ivy Day tradition.

Persons submitting poems must not put their name on the manuscript, but in an attached envelope. The judging committee will be made up of Miss Marguerite McPhee, Prof. S. B. Gass, and Dr. L. C. Wimberly, members of the English department.

NU students lose hopes of ballet in chem labs

Nebraska chemistry professors have shattered the hopes of students who recently read of a new method of chemistry teaching. Newspapers, in an article of seeming sincerity, gave visions of new classes in chemistry instruction in which chorus girls and scantily clad dancers played the parts of atoms and molecules and demonstrated the characteristics of chemical elements.

Dr. H. G. Deming of the department explained that this was not a new way to teach chemistry, but that it was just a form of entertainment provided for chemists attending a chemical convention in Baltimore. He added that chemists enjoy a little fun as well as anyone else. The article was not intended to be taken with any more seriousness than was the "chemical ballet."

Would popularize chem lab.

A North American Newspaper alliance article predicted that chemistry classes in the future may become over crowded and the chem lab the most popular place on the campus, at least for the boys. This was to be the result of chorus girls acting the parts of elements and demonstrating the characteristics of chemicals.

The American Chemical society suggested this manner of teaching in order to get at the romance and beauty of matter, which teachers have failed to do. A preview of a chemistry class in the future was given at a recent chemical convention in Baltimore.

In an announcement, the society explained that it was old-fashioned to teach chemistry as they did when they still believed atoms were cold and hard. We know, today, that atoms are very much alive and are capable of making any dancer jealous.

N. U. prof. denies floor show.

Time magazine gave the same story but with an explanation. "—some Maryland chemists (the Maryland section of the Am. Chem. society) stuck their collective neck out. To entertain fellow chemists, meeting in Baltimore, they staged a show the like of which no chemist has ever seen—a 'chemical ballet.'"

Dr. C. S. Hamilton, of Nebraska university, who attended the convention, also denied that the teaching of chemistry had been revolutionized and turned into magnificent floor show. He, too, explained that a colorful ballet was presented for the benefit of the visiting chemists.

Poet laureate to address convo at 11

Famed writer to read from epic cycle of west; son to provide music

Reading poetry from his epic cycle of the west, John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, will appear before a university convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple.

Appearing on the same program with him will be his son, Sigurd, a pianist, who will provide a musical background for several of the readings.

Neihardt, who's fame as Nebraska's foremost poet is widespread, wrote the "Song of Three Friends" which was judged the most notable volume of poetry published in 1919. He was then appointed poet laureate of Nebraska by an act of the legislature in 1921; became professor of poetry on the university faculty in 1923, and earlier had been awarded a doctor of literature degree.

Traveling in open boat.

To familiarize himself with the territory which was to form the background of his epic, he traveled thru the country in an open boat. See NEIHARDT, Page 2.

350 scientists to meet at Nebraska on 50th anniversary of campus psychological lab

Midwestern association will convene May 5, 6

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the university psychological laboratory will be commemorated on the University of Nebraska campus May 5 and 6 by some 350 scientists meeting at the 14th annual convention of the Midwestern psychological association.

The Midwestern association, which is the largest regional division of the national body, has a membership representing twenty-nine states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Dr. J. P. Guilford, director of the psychological laboratory here, is secretary-treasurer of the association and a member of the executive council.

Lab fifth oldest in U. S.

The anniversary is one of the reasons the association is meeting in Lincoln this spring. The laboratory here, founded by Dr. Harry Kirke Wolfe, is the fifth oldest in the United States. Nebraska was the first institution of higher learning to offer courses in experimental psychology to undergraduates.

Many graduates of the department, a number of whom came either directly or indirectly under the influence of Dr. Wolfe, have distinguished themselves highly. Nebraska has provided three presidents of the American psychological association. Only one other in-

stitution has furnished more than this number.

Development of the university laboratory and its program of research will be recalled at the association's annual dinner program Friday evening, May 5, in the Student Union. Dr. A. G. Bills of the University of Cincinnati will be toastmaster and will introduce Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, who will welcome the delegates. Dean LeRossignol was a student under the famous Dr. Wilhelm Wundt of the University of Leipzig.

See BALLETT, Page 2.

Officers to select best basic student

Board will meet May 3 to consider Legion prize

A board of officers, consisting of Maj. John Horan, Maj. Jesse P. Green, Maj. William R. Philp and Capt. Chester Hough, have been appointed to meet on Wednesday, May 3, to select the best basic R. O. T. C. student completing the course during the school year 1938-1939. The selected student will receive a prize awarded by the American Legion Auxiliary of Nebraska.

The board will select three students, in order of their merit, from the two students per company selected by sophomore instructors.

Another board, made up of Maj. Russel Barkalow, Maj. Paul Hudson and Capt. Ralph Cruise, will meet at some later date to determine the best advanced course student. This student will be awarded a prize by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Writes article . . .



Lincoln Journal.

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, assistant professor of philosophy, has an article entitled "The Natural Languages as Cultural Indices" published in the current issue of Philosophy of Science. He also has two book reviews in Ethics.

Church director to visit campus

Presbyterian college leader comes Thursday

Max Adams, national director of university work in the Presbyterian church, will be in Lincoln Thursday evening for a dinner open to all Presbyterian students at 6 o'clock in Union parlors X and Y.

Adams will meet with the university pastors and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries Thursday afternoon. Reservations for the dinner may be made until Wednesday with R. B. Henry, Presbyterian student pastor.

Worcester plans trip

A regional representative of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. A. D. Worcester, secretary of the Nebraska chapter, will visit the chapters at Wayne State Teachers college, the University of South Dakota and a regional meeting at the Northern Normal and Industrial School at Abredeen, S. D., May 11 to 13.