

Engineers stage annual field day

Convocation, outing on Friday's slate climaxed by banquet

A full day's schedule of activities will mark the annual field day, sponsored each spring by the engineering college to be held Friday when that college will stage a convocation, an outing and a banquet for engineering students.

Feature of the convocation will be a sound film dealing with the subject of aviation. The picture will be shown in the Union ballroom at 11 o'clock, Friday. All classes in the engineering college will be dismissed from 11 o'clock on.

Annual outing, which is a part of the tradition of field day, will begin at noon when engineering students will assemble at Muny Park, 22nd and J, for lunch. Following lunch a softball game and the professor's bull session, features of the field day tradition will be held.

The 27th annual engineer's banquet will be the feature of the evening's program. L. J. Marti, Lincoln attorney, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. He will speak on the topic "The Trials of a Professional Man." L. W. Hurlbut will act as toastmaster at the banquet which will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the Union.

Filings--

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pend of \$75.
Dr. and Mrs. John D. Clark, university of Nebraska graduates, have established a perpetual scholarship of \$50 in honor of the late Judge Jefferson H. Broady. Judge Broady was at one time an instructor at the university and a prominent Nebraska attorney.

The \$20 Freshman Prize endowed by Walter J. Nickel of the class of 1913 will go to that student who has overcome the greatest difficulties in completing the first year of university work.

Scholastic requirements

An applicant for any but the freshman award must have completed 24 hours during the preceding year, receiving commendable grades in all courses. Any credit below passing must carry a satisfactory explanation.

Though any students above freshman standing will be considered for the awards, preference will be given in order of classes from senior down. Any recipient who fails to carry twelve hours during the semester for which the scholarship is given, will lose the right to the fund.

Rockefeller--

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ning. All 7 departments in the engineering college are cooperating to put on the most pretentious open house exhibit ever undertaken.

Some of the other feature displays will include such sights as a musical bubble fountain, which is being constructed by the electrical engineers. The electrical engineering students will also demonstrate inverted speech and the cooking of food on a frying pan floating in mid-air.

Foundry to operate at full blast.
The university's iron foundry will be operating at full blast during the open house celebration. Here students will be able to see the making of castings similar to the ones from which the mechanical engineering students fashioned their scale working model of a steam locomotive.

Exhibits by the chemical engineers will include a moving diorama of an iron foundry illustrating the processes in the refining of iron ore from the time the material leaves the mines until it is turned out of the factory, a finished product.

Military engineers are preparing an exhibit of model military bridges. Agricultural engineers will feature an electric brooder which will care for a family of live chickens, and the architectural engineers will present a design for modern living.

Following their usual custom, each of the seven engineering departments have installed window displays in downtown stores. Guides will be on hand the night of the exhibit to point out and explain all phases of the celebration.

Communist zealot blesses booknook with literature

Evidently feeling that the Union booknook lacked the cosmopolitan character and universal appeal that it should have, some ardent intellectualist has recently blessed the browsing room with the April issue of the "Young Communist Review."

Within its gray and green cover picturing the usual American couple walking across the hillside are mild attacks on Hitler and others of that stripe, a potshot or two at the American parties, a tribute to a fellow communist youth who died as leader of the Abraham Lincoln brigade in Spain, convention publicity, several love pats for Stalin and the soviet big brothers, and an article boosting the capitalistic World's Fair in New York while landing gentle body blows to the management's midriff for its "discriminatory labor policy" and its welcoming of the "friendly" exhibitions from Italy and Japan.

The solid American background

of the members of the "Young Communist League" which periodically gathers together these scrapes of mild sarcasm, bits of sincere concern for the welfare of the masses and Negroes, and much of the familiar trivality of youth, and publishes it in a magazine, is clearly revealed by a glance at the contents page. If there is anything in a name the editor might strike deep terror in fascist hearts with his "handle," Joseph Starobin, but over two-thirds of the authors are plain, everyday Englishmen or Germans that can not boast even a pinkish name. Franklin, Green, Ross, Winston, Williams, Robinson and so they run with only an occasional Vrbel, Anton, Graubard or Cardozo. And this last has the healthy American air that only a justice on the Supreme Court can give a name.

One article proposes that the Y. C. L. (Young Communist league) revamp its declaration of principles in the direction of a

clear, outspoken and short statement so that "members" would not need to confess with embarrassment that they had "hardly looked at the constitution for ages."

Governor "Butcher Boy."

Fred Fine accuses American political zoology with a major error in his fragment, "The Elephant Forgets to Remember." In it a "fair-haired boy of the steel, packing, and railroad interests that promised all things to all men" is called "Butcher Boy," even tho his state dignifies him with the title of governor. His statements are pictured as "honey-eyed hypocrites. Fascists are "gnawing holes" as all rats are wont to do in their spare time and the Trotskites are found, without the aid of bacteriologists or even a microscope, to be microbes. Fine hopes that the people have been "immunized" against

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Harriet Pugsley to head honorary

Pi Lambda Theta elects Adams, Stearner, Platt

Harriet Ann Pugsley will head Pi Lambda Theta, Teacher's College honorary for seniors, this next year. Margaret Adams will serve as vice-president, Cella Stearner as secretary and Frances Platt as reporter following their election Tuesday.

Plans were made at the meeting to entertain Mrs. Ethel Mable Falk, editor of the honorary's national publication, who will visit in Lincoln May 10. Miss Hazel Davis of Teachers college elementary department was named delegate to the Palo Alto, Calif., meeting of the group's national council early this August.

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