

4,000 see engineer's exhibits

Electrical display draws largest crowd

Fractionating tower, miniature iron foundry feature of chem exhibit

Filing through the 7 buildings which housed the 27th annual engineer's open house exposition, more than 4,000 people, last night attended the opening event of the annual open house and field day sponsored each year by the Engineering college.

Based on the spirit of progress, as represented by the perisphere and trylon used to advertise the event, this year's open house, in the opinion of many closely connected with the affair, was the finest and most interesting exhibit of its kind ever staged by the college.

Seven departments exhibit.

Each of the seven departments in the engineering college built a series of exhibits showing the type of work done by the student and graduate engineer. Exhibits varying from the only working model of a fractionating tower in existence to a 30 year old steam automobile motor were featured at the exposition.

Feature of the show drawing the most visitors was the display put on by the electrical engineering students. Here the visitor was shown a floating frying pan, which floats in midair; an electric bubble fountain; a personality meter; and a water fountain which changes color as the music of a nearby phonograph changes.

Miniature iron foundry shown.

Besides the fractionating tower, chemical engineers featured a display of a miniature iron foundry showing the processes which iron ore goes through from the time it leaves the mine until it leaves the factory a finished product. The thermite demonstration staged by the chemical engineers also drew large crowds.

Centering their exhibit on the theme "A Design for Modern Living," the architectural engineers displayed a model of the contemporary house. Besides the model home, selected examples of the work done by the architectural students during the last year were featured in the display. A series of posters illustrating the development of housing formed the background for the display of the architectural engineers.

Demonstrate warfare.

Students belonging to the military engineer's group constructed barb wire entanglements and sandbag breastworks similar to those used in modern warfare. In addition they displayed a group of model bridges of the type used in warfare.

An electric brooder which cared for a family of live chickens was the focal point of interest in the display put on by the agricultural engineers. In addition to the brooder display they featured a motion picture showing modern methods of farming.

Feature of the display built by the civil engineering students were the two models, built from government blueprints, of a super highway grade crossing and a portion of the Columbus hydroelectric plant. Another feature of the civil engineering exhibit was the operation of the materials testing laboratory where visitors saw students testing the tensile strength of steel.

Moving parts appear still.

The mechanical engineers, running a close second to the electrical engineers in popularity, displayed several exhibits including the Stromboscope a machine which makes moving parts of machinery appear to stand still, and an exhibit of the properties of liquid air.

More than 700 engineering students will attend a full day's program of activities starting with a special convocation at 11 o'clock today and ending with the 27th annual engineer's banquet which will be held at the Union at 6:30 tonight.

Today's convocation, which will be held in the Union ballroom, will feature the presentation of a sound film dealing with the subject of "Aviation." All engineering classes

Visitors see 4 years of pharmacy work

Open house exhibits eyed by over 3,000

Students give technical demonstrations; show raw materials, tests

More than 3,000 people jammed the old pharmacy building last night as the student body of that college staged their 18th annual open house exhibition, built around the work accomplished by the pharmacy student during his four year course.

Today, the student body of that college will put away their exhibits for another year and relax at Irvingdale park, where they will hold their annual picnic which traditionally follows the open house exhibition.

Visitors visiting the show last night saw students preparing drugs, analyzing the content of drugs, detecting the presence of poison in animal tissue, and taking physiological tests.

Visitors test faculties.

Focus point of the show was centered around the physiological exhibits where visitors were allowed to take color vision tests, lung tests, blood tests and heart tests.

One of the exhibits which attracted the most attention was a demonstration performed by some of the students dealing with the preparation of cosmetics. Comparative preparations were made showing how little difference there was between hand lotion and shaving cream.

A display of instruments and prescriptions used by doctors and druggists of a generation ago contrasted with a display of modern instruments also drew a large crowd of visitors.

The raw materials from which drugs are extracted were displayed growing in a model drug garden. Standardization of drugs was also demonstrated by the students. It is due to this standardization, required and set up by law, that drugs at all dispensing houses are uniform.

Fail to identify common salt.

An unlabeled display of common household materials such as salt, sugar and iodine attracted a great deal of attention for visitors to the exposition were asked to guess what the materials were. After guessing, the visitors were given a key so that they could see if they had recognized the materials.

This noon following the packing away of all exhibits, students in the college, will go to Irvingdale park for their traditional pharmacy picnic. This afternoon the upperclassmen in the college will meet a challenge issued last week by the freshman class that they would beat any softball team the upperclassmen could muster.

Noon luncheon will be served at the park. Almost the entire enrollment of the college are expected to attend the outing. The Annual Pharmacy banquet will be held in about two weeks.

will be dismissed from 11 o'clock on today.

To play at Muni park.

Following the convocation, engineering students will assemble at Muni park, 22nd and J sts., for their traditional outing which, every year follows open house. Some of the features of the annual outing are: a professor's bull session and a baseball game between teams made up from students in the several departments of the college.

Climaxing the day's activities, the 27th annual Engineers' Banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Union. Feature of the banquet program will be an address by L. J. Marti, Lincoln attorney on the topic, "The Trails of a Professional Man." L. W. Hurlbut will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Annual edition of the "Sledge," engineering scandal sheet will be distributed at the banquet. Awards earned by students in the engineering college during the past year will also be announced at the banquet.

Dignitaries to ride in Fair parade

Giant march to open ag celebration

Farmers Fair attracts spotlight Saturday with midway, Kapers, rodeo

Gov. R. L. Cochran, Mayor Oren S. Copeland, Chancellor C. S. Boucher, Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college, Coach Biff Jones and Dr. H. C. Filley, head of the rural economics department, will ride as special guests in the parade which ushers in Nebraska's "biggest" Farmers Fair tomorrow morning. The parade is scheduled to start down O street at 10:30, announced Manager Ray Cruise.

Led by the R. O. T. C. band, the parade will go thru downtown Lincoln from Tenth to Thirty-third on O, and then to ag campus, and will be more than a mile long, said Cruise.

Will bring farm to O street.

"An entirely different O street," the manager promised people who view the parade. "There will be blue ribbon winning horses, and beef and dairy cattle as a special feature." Included are two important aristocrats, Monarque de Thuillies, a Belgian stallion, and Ariane de Dottignies, the university's Belgian mare.

More than a score of floats portraying the activities of students will also be entered in the parade. A silver trophy will be awarded to the float judged best by a member of the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

All ag buildings will be open to the public, and guides will conduct tours as well as answering all questions about the displays.

'Aaron Slick' to show tricks.

Every kind of entertainment typical of fairs is to be present, promises the fair board. Kampus Kapers, a collegiate show, will be played at both an afternoon and evening performance, featuring the hill-billy comedy, "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick," and novelty dances.

Ten college men will model "correct male attire," and over 30 women students will model the dresses they have made in their clothing classes this year in the style show which precedes the presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture. Preceded by a chain of freshmen women, Phyllis Chamberlain, 1939 goddess and Mortar Board president, will march to rule over the Fair with her six attendants.

Rodeo, boxing, wrestling.

Contests in riding, jumping, roping and throwing will feature the combination rodeo and horse show in the afternoon. Forty girls are competing for honors as the best horsewoman in the intersorority ride. Boxing and wrestling matches are evening features.

Midway attractions include "eat stands," shows, and all the traditional fair concessions with original ones by ag students. Final event of the day's festivities is the fair dance which will last until midnight.

Official programs will be presented to all fair attenders, giving the day's program, directions, and a welcome from the fair

Arndt to address Hiram club May 10

Karl M. Arndt, instructor in economics, will address the Hiram club, a businessmen's luncheon association, at its May 10 meeting at the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

He will discuss the age old and unsolvable problem, "What shall we do with our gold stock."

FARMERS FAIR PROGRAM

Saturday, May 6.
Exhibits open 10:30, close 8:30.
(Livestock Exhibited near Grounds.)
Parade starts at 12th and R Sts., 10:30 A. M.
"Mickey's Inn" open from 11:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
Ag College Chorus, 1:15-1:30 P. M.
Presentation of Goddess, Style Show, 1:30-2:15.
Horse Show and Rodeo, 2:15-4:00.
Open House Tour, 3:30-5:30.
Kampus Kapers, 4:15-5:30.
"Mickey's Inn", open from 4:30-7:00.
Kampus Kapers, 7:15-8:30.
Boxing and Wrestling Show, 8:30-9:30.
Midway, open from 11:00 A. M. to 12:00.
Games, Eat Stands, Barbecue Beef, Bingo, Ball Games.

Dairy club holds judging contest

Winning men to receive medals Saturday meet

The ninth annual collegiate dairy cattle judging contest will be held Saturday, March 25, at 7:45 p. m. in the Dairy building. Medals will be awarded to the three high men in all classes and ribbons to the winners in each breed.

Classes of Holsteins, Guernseys, Jersey and Ayreshires are being arranged. The contest is sponsored by the Varsity Dairy club. In charge of the event are Clare Glandon, Russell Pfeiffer, Tom King and Ray Cruise.



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