

Nebraska prepares for A. A. U.

Orfield chairmans Bar Association survey

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the University of Nebraska college of law has been appointed chairman of a survey to be made by the Junior bar section of the American Bar Association of the economic status of the lawyers in Nebraska.

Professor and Mrs. Orfield will go to San Francisco to attend meetings of the American Bar Association and to visit the exposition about the middle of July.

Library adds 13 new books during past week

The following 13 books are among the new arrivals purchased for the university library shelves during the past week:

- Night Rider, by Robert F. Warren.
- Albert Einstein, Maker of Universes, by Hal G. Garbedian.
- Our American Music, by John T. Howard.
- Straight and Crooked Thinking, by Robert H. Thouless.
- Ground Under Our Feet, An Autobiography, by Richard T. Ely.
- Wind Without Rain, Herbert Krause.
- Revolt in the Arts, by Oliver M. Bayler.
- Song of Roland, by Merziam Sherwood.
- Schumann-Heink, by Mary Lawton.
- Marianne in India, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
- Westward Across Nebraska, by Thomas H. Spence.
- Peace Is Where the Tempests Blow, by Valentin, I'trovich Kataev.
- Woman on Horseback, by William E. Barrett.

Dr. Burt receives 21 Philippines bulletins

Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy, received 21 bulletins reporting all the research sponsored by the national research council of the Philippines since July, 1934.

The printed material, which will be placed in the pharmacy library, was sent to the university by Dr. Patrocio Valenzuela, executive secretary-treasurer of Philippine research council. Dr. Burt and Dr. Valenzuela were students at the University of Wisconsin.

Grad of '24 returns to aid agronomists

George Barth, a member of the class of 1924, who is with the bureau of chemistry and soils at Orlando, Fla., has been working with members of the department of agronomy for several days. Barth is interested in soil fertility investigations with citrus fruits, and is here consulting research specialists on the work done at Nebraska.

Former NU astronomer visits several days

Carl Rust, who was university astronomer from 1935 to 1937, was in Lincoln for several days visiting members of mathematics and physics department staffs. He has been working for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago the last two years, and has been stationed at Yerkes observatory.

Assistantship taken

Clifford Heyne of Wisner, who received his bachelor's degree this June, has accepted an assistantship at Purdue university, where he will work next year on several experiments in corn breeding.

A. A. U. ticket prices

The following is a list of ticket prices for the national A. A. U. track and field meet scheduled for Nebraska's Memorial stadium, July 3 and 4:

Reserved ticket, both days	\$2.20
Reserved section, Monday, July 3 (west stadium)	1.10
Reserved section, Tuesday, July 4 (west stadium)	1.65
General admission, Monday, July 3, (east stadium)	.75
General admission, Tuesday, July 4, (east stadium)	1.10
Children's tickets in reserved section (west stadium) under 12 years when accompanied by parents, each day	.50
Knobole section, under 16, each day	.25

Home state plays host again as nation's top-notch track and field men compete July 3-4 in stadium

The nation's sport spotlight turns on Nebraska university's Memorial stadium next week, when the 1939 national A. A. U. track and field championships will be decided on the Husker cinders Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4.

National track and field stars from every section of the country, 1936 Olympic stars, champions from all the major meets of 1939, crack teams from the east and west coasts and from the middlewest, as well as Nebraska's own prides, and other Big Six champions will compete for champions' laurels.

Fourth time as host.

Lincoln's fourth time as host to the most important national cinder meet of the year promises to eclipse its previous host-to-championship role.

The junior championship meet will be a twilight affair, scheduled to begin Monday at 4 p. m. and end about 6:45. The junior championships will include all athletes who have not won national titles in major competition, men fighting for their place among track notables.

It is in these events that most of the Big Six stars will compete. Ed Weir's Big Six champions will be vying for unofficial team honors in the junior meet.

The senior championships will be Lincoln's biggest Independence day entertainment. The opening ceremonies are slated at 2 p. m. with the first track and field events at 2:30. The meet is expected to close around 5:30 that afternoon.

Nebraska's cheering will be loudest when the bearers of the Scarlet and Cream flash down the tracks with the gun and land in the dirt at the end of the broadjump and pole vault runways.

(See A. A. U. on Page 3.)

Elected ...



EARL PLATT.

NU man honored by world group

Platt named internat'l organizing secretary

Earl T. Platt, assistant director of the University of Nebraska extension division in charge of supervised correspondence study, has been named organizing secretary of the second international conference on correspondence education which will be held at the University of Nebraska in October 1940.

Dr. K. O. Broady of the department of school administration is president of the conference and is a member of the executive committee which appointed Platt. The University Teachers college professor is chiefly concerned with the research connected with supervised correspondence education.

Leaders in the field of correspondence education from all parts of the world will attend the Lincoln convention. Norway, South America, New Zealand, Australia and Canada will send representatives and it is probable that delegates will come from countries in South Africa.

Grad fills post with U. S. greens association

John W. Bengtson, who graduated with a degree in agriculture in 1937, and now is associated with the United States golf greens association, Washington, D. C., visited at the college of agriculture recently. He has been touring the middlewest consulting various golf green keepers.

Elected ...



DEAN O. J. FERGUSON.

Ferguson heads engineers' society

NU dean wins post at Pennsylvania meet

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the University of Nebraska college of engineering was elected president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, at the Wednesday night session of the society's national convention, held last week at Pennsylvania State college.

The dean has been a member of the organization for 30 years and was vice president in 1923-24. He presented two papers at the annual convention last year, which was held at the agricultural and mechanical college of Texas. Several weeks ago he attended a meeting in Pittsburgh of the society's committee on English.

Dr. George R. Chatburn, professor emeritus of applied mechanics, was president of the national society in 1916-17.

Professor J. W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, was also at Pennsylvania State college where he presided at the meetings of the mechanical engineering section.

Library hours

The university library will remain open the following hours during the summer session recess:

Saturday, July 1—8 a. m. to noon.
Sunday, July 2—Closed all day.
Monday, July 3—8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Tuesday, July 4—Closed all day.

Summer students begin mid-session recess tomorrow

More than 2,300 summer session students and about 200 faculty members will lay aside books and studies to concentrate on vacationing, for tomorrow, at 5 p. m. officially, the summer session recess begins, extending thru until 7 a. m. next Wednesday morning.

Highlight of the intermission in Lincoln will be the 1939 A. A. U. track and field championships in Memorial stadium July 3 and 4.

Independence day celebrations will find Nebraska summer students scattered over the middlewest, altho a few plan to remain in Lincoln.

The Student Union building will be open every day of the recess and the library part of the time.

Field parties discover fossils; predict best summer work ever

Discovery of important fossils in several areas where university museum field parties have begun their summer work caused C. Bertrand Schultz, in charge of the digging, to report Wednesday that "from all advance indications this will be the museum's best summer."

Mr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum, and Schultz' assistant director, announced that in addition to finding larger giant camel bones the party at Oshkosh have excavated bones of a giant dog-like animal. Another discovery is the skeleton of a Miocone horse, an animal about three feet high which lived 10-12 million years ago.

Summer field work is being carried on this year with the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration, and through funds provided by private donations. Before the class of the work, approximately 40 WPA workers will be assisting at the various sites.

Placement bureau gets scout position request

The University placement bureau has received a communication from the chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America requesting the services of a man competent to assume an executive position with the Boy Scouts of America. Any one interested in and qualified for such a position, call at the office of the placement bureau, Teachers college 305, for further information.

Ferdinand, Oswald, Fizzwater are just guinea pigs, rabbits—but unsung heroes in march of science

Unsung and undecorated, but heroes, nevertheless, are the thousands of rabbits and guinea pigs that give their services to mankind each year. These animals have had a great part in the march of science. For this reason we tell you about the little animals that live in Bessey Hall.

Living in privacy, they are kept in their cages behind a locked door. No one is permitted to disturb them. They love Joe, their caretaker, and look to him for their every need. Joe has named the white rabbits and the black and white guinea pigs.

Ferdinand lies quietly in his corner. He was so named because of an outburst of activity when he attempted to whip every one around him. The other rabbits quickly subdued him, and he has remained a pacifist since then.

Josephine was "Joe." Josephine was formerly called Joe. This name was changed to the present one tho because a mistake was made when she was

Solons hike pharmacists' requirements

Four years college work now needed to obtain license in Nebraska

With the passing of L. B. 104 at the closing sessions of the state legislature, a bill which changes the educational requirements for a pharmacist's license in Nebraska, College of Pharmacy administrators at the University of Nebraska are beginning to wonder how they are going to take care of the increased enrolment in the upper classes which will result from the legislation. Only about 20 percent of the freshmen class have regularly been graduated by the college, since the old law allowed students to secure a license after one year of college training.

Effective January 1942.

The new bill, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1942, requires that the applicant for a license must be a graduate from a four year course of a recognized school or college of pharmacy. In addition he must serve a minimum of one year of apprenticeship under a registered pharmacist.

According to Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy, no state has any higher qualifications than those prescribed by the unicameral. Four states still have lower standards.

Old system alternatives.

Under the old system, several alternatives were provided. A license could be granted to an individual who had a minimum of one year of schooling, plus three years of experience; or three years of schooling and one year of experience, or a license could be issued a graduate of a four year course in pharmacy and who had completed six months of apprenticeship.

The bill also requires that every member of the Nebraska board of examiners in pharmacy must be a graduate of a recognized school or college of pharmacy. The act was sponsored by the legislative committee of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association; H. G. Lee, chairman, Omaha; M. E. Rasdal, Ogallala; Fred Creutz, Wausa; C. M. Glen, Auburn; H. H. Roberts, Fremont, who is president of the association; E. W. Hinner, North Platte; and Guy Butler, Lincoln. Melvin D. Gulley of Lincoln, retiring president of the association, was also active in sponsoring the measure.

Oswald has a genuine rabbit name. We are puzzled because of the lack of a Peter rabbit. However, there is Oscar, Fizzwater, and Willie. Fizzwater is just an ordinary rabbit who is the victim of somebody's whim for the name. Penelope was named after a Greek god or goddess—or something.

Maude and the four little Maudies are guinea pigs. So is Gertrude. She, too, is the proud mother of two little guinea piggies. Clarence is a favorite of the janitor.

Rabbits are very affectionate and soon become very fond of people according to Joe.

Cured with orange juice.

Once when they were suffering from an illness, Joe nursed them back to health on orange juice.

Just in case you may have heard a rumor as did one freshman, guinea pigs eyes will not fall out if you pick them up by their tails. The truth is that they do not have enough tail by which to pick them up.