Farmers Fair Plans Revealed At Convocation

Ag students got a good idea recently of what to expect at this year's Farmers Fair, April 29-30. At the annual Farmers Fair

convocation, presided over by Don Smith, Fair manager, the students learned of the tentative plans for the Fair as set up by the different committees.

Bob Eggert, chairman of the rodeo committee, gave a brief report on the activities of his group. A semi-permanent arena for the rodeo is in the making west of the beef cattle barn. Materials for the arena have arrived and construction will begin sometime this week, according to Eg-

THE PROGRAM for the rodeo is going to include calf-roping, saddle and bareback bronc riding, cow-cutting, wild cow milking, and the always interesting co-ed calf-matching contest.

Among other events planned for the fair is the cotton and denim dance, Friday evening, April 29. Music will be furnished by Jack Swanson and his orchestra.

a parade and the different departments will hold open house. The rodeo will begin early Saturday afternoon. There will also be a special program for the ladies sometime after lunch.

A BARBECUE will be offered at 4:15 on "Meet the Professor." Saturday evening. This will be restricted to Ag students, faculty and alumni, because, according to They feel this is the only way they have of limiting the number.

Dr. Brooks, one of the faculty advisors, gave a short talk on the coming Fair.

CE's to Sponsor New Type Movie

"Highway, U.S.A.," a three dimensional movie produced by Barber-Greene company and sponsored on the campus by the Civil Engineers, will be shown in Love Library auditorium, Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p. m.
The movie will feature a new

type of photography called stereoscopic photography. The movie must be viewed through special polaroid glasses which have one red lens and one green lens. The effect achieved by this type of movie is a clearer and more realistic view of the subject than ordinary movies. The movie de-picts the beauty of America's highways, and it also shows many scenes from some of the national parks, Grand Canyon and Niagara

The C.E.'s will have as their guests, the Lincoln Engineers Club and the State Highway department

April 16 Deadline For Vet Supplies

Veterans authorized to obtain books and supplies which might not be available until after April 16 may obtain them by signing a charge ticket in advance at the book stores.

No books or supplies for the current semester will be issued to veterans at government expense after April 16, as indicated on present semester purchase authorizations.

Veterans graduating at the end of the present semester should retain their purchase authorizations after April 16 for use in renting caps and gowns for June commencement exercises.

Engineers Hear John Deere Head

H. W. Worthington spoke on "Trends in Tractor Design" be-fore a group of 75 ASAE and ASME members and faculty peo-

ple Wednesday evening.
Worthington is a Director of
Engineering Research with the
John Deere Tractor works in

Waterloo, Iowa. His speech covered such topics as future use of lower grade fuels, improvement in materials used in engine construction, recent power attachements and factors concerning the comfort and conveni-

worthington will interview Ag.
E's and M.E.'s who are interested in power implement work.



'HOW ABOUT A TICKET to the E Week banquet?" says Paul Albro as he sells a ducat to Don Walker. Prof. J. H. Smith delays his explanation of Walker's test paper while Albro makes the sale. Tickets for the Engineer's Week affair are on sale through departmental societies.

Saturday morning there will be Radio Show Will Interview Grad

E. M. Gershater, graduate assistant in modern languages, will be interviewed Monday afternoon

A native of Nebraska, Gershater worked for Army intelligence during the early years of Amerthe board, they only have facilities during the early years of Amer-to feed from 700 to 1,000 people. ican military occupation of Europe. He will tell of his many varied behind-the-scenes experiences with MISX, Military Intelligence Group.

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Alpha Sigs Elect

Alpha Sigma Phi has elected Jerry Blatchford as its new president. Other officers include Paul Siegmund, vice president; Gene Taylor, secretary; and Norman Strand, treasurer.

Leave Tuesday For UNESCO

Nebraska university will be represented by Sue Allen and Bill Edmundson at the national conference of UNESCO in Cleveland, mester class. Ohio, this week end.

The delegates left Tuesday morning for the conference headquarters where they will give a full account of Nebraska's model UNESCO conference held last February. The three day session, March 31, April 1 and 2, is at-tended by national officials of UNESCO.

Miss Allen and Edmundson were elected delegates from a list of nominees appointed by the University executive UNESCO board. Edmundson served as a delegate at the conference and on the executive board and Miss occur at a later date,
Allen was director general of the Carl W. Legerwood, Omaha, Allen was director general of the model conference. They are both manager of the Nebraska branch of New York Life Insurance com-

Committee members who chose the delegates were Dr. Frank Sorenson, Dr. Leroy Laase, Shir-economic system. ley Quisenberry, Eloise Paustain, Marion Crook and Dr. Donald provided for the remainder of the

Two Delegates NU Alumni Attend Trade Institute

Nebraska alumni are taking or having taken training in the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

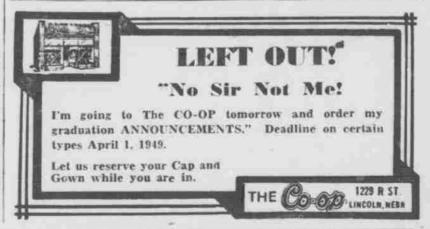
William H. Thute, who attended this University from 1946-47 and holds a B.Sc. degree, is now one of 275 enrollees in the spring se-

Graduates of the trade training include: Rebecca K. Koerting, B.S.; Basil O. Wehrman, Rodrick M. Monismith, Donald C. Cooper and James C. VanLandingham,

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Smoker

Alpha Kappa Psi, University professional business fraternity, held a meeting and smoker recently for seven pleges. Formal pledging of the new members will

Informal entertainment evening.



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