

### Union closes all day on Fourth

The Student Union will be closed all day the Fourth of July and will not reopen food service until Monday, July 6th. However, the Union lounges and doors will be open for people seeking respite from the heat Saturday and Sunday of vacation.

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Sidney Owens says . . .

## Future educational allotments to be doled to states monthly

The national defense program for the coming fiscal year is it relates to vocational education was discussed by Sidney Owen, state director of vocational education, before the annual state conference of vocational agriculture instructors at Union last weekend.

Explaining that the discussion must be regarded as tentative since the bill providing funds for the program has not yet passed congress, Owen stated that unlike the program of the current year funds in the future will not be allowed in lump annual sums but will be doled out to the various states by the month.

The act provides 106 million dollars for the nation including 17½ million for college engineering courses, 10 million for NYA youth training, \$52,400,000 for refresher courses for those preparing for or engaged in essential defense industries, \$20,000,000 for equipment for the latter, and \$15,000,000 to continue the current out-of-school

youth program in vocational agriculture training shops.

"The commonly accepted philosophy of education to plan courses to serve the needs of individuals is totally abandoned in this program," declared Owen. "The controlling purpose is to serve the needs of the military forces of the United States."

Prof. A. W. Peterson of the rural economics department at the university explained the method now being used experimentally by his department to classify land on the basis of how intensively it should be used relative to the land surrounding it.

"That land which will support the greatest intensity of use will return to all the factors of production applied upon it a higher return per acre than the surrounding land which will not support as intensive a use," declared Prof. Peterson. "When land becomes so poor that it will not support a reasonable standard of living over a period of years under its present type of plow farming, it may be necessary to change the type of farming on that land to a much more extensive use than is at present being practiced. In Nebraska the most extensive uses that can be made of land is for grass."

Don Critchfield, representative of the Lead Industries association of New York City and the regional Lumber Manufacturers association, presented an illustrated talk on "Painting on the Farm" before a group Thursday afternoon. Prof. H. E. Bradford, chairman of the vocational education department at the university, presented ten year club certificates to Homer A. Farrar of Barneston and Harvey Seng of Gothenburg for their ten years of vocational agriculture teaching.

## Splittenberger chosen president of ag association

Eldor Splittenberger of Albion was selected president of the Nebraska Vocational Agriculture association for 1941-42 at the annual business meeting of the organization at the Union last Friday.

Named as the new vice president of the association was Harvey Seng of Gothenburg, and Glenn Olsen of Norfolk was elected secretary-treasurer.

The three-day conference will conclude Saturday morning with a talk by Elton Lux, state extension agent in agricultural conservation at the University, on "Food for Defense" and a demonstration of "Concrete on the Farm" by P. M. Woodworth, agricultural engineer of the Cement Products Bureau, Chicago, and L. E. Donegan, field engineer for the Portland Cement Association at Lincoln.

## Fossils . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

most of the excavation sites are located, the land is very dry and water has to be carried in to the camps from the nearest ranches.

The temperature in the badlands occasionally soars to 120 degrees and few shade trees are offered except along the rivers. Sometimes a friendly rancher will offer the field parties some ice and make possible a cooling bucket of "home-made" ice cream.

Members of the field parties work in the fossil quarries with picks and shovels to break up the ground while a team of horses or mules pulls a scraper to remove the overburden of sand or clay. Sometimes the overburden is rock and must be blasted away. When tractors are available—which is seldom in this ranching country—they are used in place of horses. In such cases a farmer will rent out both himself and the machine to the museum crew.

## Sellers at Iowa

Prof. James L. Sellers of the history department is on the summer faculty at the State University of Iowa.

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## Ag representatives wind up consolidation meeting in Union

Department of agriculture representatives and agricultural leaders from six states wound up a week of meetings at the Union where they have been consolidating various state reports developed by land use planning committee.

A unified program of agriculture to fit in with national defense is the aim of the material which will be sent to Washington, D. S. Their it will be used by the agricultural program board along with seven other regional reports as a basis for work along with seven other regional reports as a basis for working out national agricultural policies.

2. Arthur Anderson, B.A.E., Nebraska; farm labor supply, unemployment security, wages and hours, old age assistance, social security for farm residents; rural

works program planned in advance to aid in post war period.

3. John Muchlbeier, B. A. E., North Dakota; local government reorganization, taxation and revenues, equalization of assessments, rural public service and facilities, rural zoning.

4. Glenn Hartman, B.A.E., Wyoming; conservation and utilization of forest, range, and wildlife resources regardless of impacts of war.

5. Ed Reeves, state co-ordinator, soil conservation service, Wyoming; production adjustment and control, marketing quotas, surplus removal trade relations, Pan American trade and cultural relations.

6. R. S. Kifer, B.A.E., Washington, D. C.; farm income, farming methods, co-operative use of production equipment; agricultural finance, use of credit.

7. Gabriel Lundy, agricultural experiment station, South Dakota; land tenure, landlord-tenant relations, farm family migration; defense program situations, defense project sites, housing, decentralization of industries, priorities on farm machinery; agricultural-industrial relations.

E. A. Starch, co-ordinator for the northern great plains in the U. S. department of agriculture, was chairman of the meetings which were attended by approximately 50 men.

## All-state high school musicians give concert

Several small ensemble groups from the all-state high school music course now in session at the university were presented by the school of fine arts in a concert open to the public Sunday in the Union ballroom.

A flute trio composed of Shirley Jimerson, Peru; Leonore Larson, Peru, and Betty Kennedy, Brownville, played "Three Blind Mice" by Colby and "Alla Camera" by Painter.

In a string trio were Patty Ann Jensen, violin, Brush, Colo.; Joyce Neumann, cello, Fremont, and Betty Stanton, piano, Stromsburg. They played "Chanson Sans Paroles" by Tschaiakowsky and "Romance" by Debussy.

A string quartet included Ted Brunson, violin, Louisville; Bill Klamm, violin, Lincoln; Irene Auble, viola, Ord, and Katherine Rice, cello, Lincoln. Their numbers were "Minuet" by Mozart and "Serenade" by Haydn.

Also appearing on the program were several small vocal ensembles including a boys' sextet, girls' trio, girls' ensemble and a mixed ensemble. Glen Ewing is in charge of woodwind groups, Miss Marian Wolfe the string groups, and David Foltz the small vocal ensembles.

Townsend Studio extends Cornhusker prices on photographs to summer students. 226 So. 11 St.

## Home ec teachers attend conference

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman; Miss Margaret Liston, Mrs. Angeline Anderson, Miss Florence Smith, and Miss Caroline Ruby of the home economics department will attend the American Home Economics association meeting in Chicago, June 23 to 28. Professor Fedde will present a paper on "Home Economics Research—A Challenge."

## University Episcopal Church

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