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AG SHOW ATTRACTS STATE'S HORSEMEN

Leading Riders of Nebraska Prepare to Display Horses At Farmers' Fair; Acclaimed Biggest Spring Show in Midwest.

Acclaimed by leading Nebraska horsemen as the most extensive spring horse show in the middle west, arrangements are rapidly taking shape for the exhibit at Farmers' Fair Saturday, May 9, according to Clyde White, chairman. Eighty riders from Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Nebraska City, Dunbar, Beaver Crossing, and Friend will participate, as well as sorority women from this campus, who will enter the inter-sorority riding contest.

The show will be staged in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in a specially constructed outdoor arena on Ag campus. Should rain interfere with the outdoor arrangements, the exhibit will be held in the coliseum on the State Fair grounds.

Exhibit State's Best.

Some of the best bred and trained horses in Nebraska will be presented, with an unusually large delegation from Omaha. Indicative of the interest shown in the show are the following Omaha participants: George Brandeis, Tommy Walsh, Carl Gregg, Mrs. Marie Walker, William S. Baxter, F. A. Wellman and Sons, Joe Smith, Louis Meyers, and H. G. Windheim.

One of the features of the show will be the exhibition of "Ritzie McDonald, world's foremost high school horse," according to authorities in the field. Allan Walker, Dunbar, trainer of the horse, has toured the entire United States, exhibiting him at various horse shows. Al DuTeau of Lincoln is owner of the animal.

Seven Classes Entered.

Contests to be staged during the afternoon will be divided in the following classes: Five gaited saddle horse, three gaited saddle horse, inter-sorority riding, jumpers, best lady rider, six hitch from the Union Stock Yard Co. of Omaha, and the local children's division.

Trophies for six classes will be given at the close of the show, donated by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Faulkner Brothers of Lincoln will give the trophy for the winner of the inter-sorority riding contest.

E. A. Trobridge of Columbia, Mo., will judge all contests. He is connected with the agricultural department of the University of Missouri, and is rated as one of the outstanding light horse judges in the United States.

"Build Up" for Fall Show.

Mrs. Florence Gardner, Lincoln, promoter of the State horse show each fall, will be in charge of all class contests and call boys. Keith Walker of Lincoln is to be ringmaster and Doug Timmerman, Lincoln, clerk. Ralph Boomer, Lincoln, will be the announcer.

"People in the horse game in Nebraska believe this spring exhibit will do a lot to promote interest in Lincoln's fall shows, building them up until they are of national repute," according to White.

Assisting White with arrangements are Al Pearl and Herb Nore.

FAIR BOARD TO STAGE ANNUAL DANCE MAY 6

Party to Recognize Students For Service in Farmer's Fair Preparations.

In recognition of services rendered by agriculture students in preparation for the Farmer's Fair, the fair board will hold its annual Pre-Fair dance for all agriculture students on Wednesday, May 6, at the activities building, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The dance, which is to be an "overall and apron" party, will be attended by agriculture students only.

A second presentation of Ruth Henderson, Goddess of Agriculture, will feature the program.

The fair publicity committee, headed by Albert Pearl, is in charge of the dance.

AG CLASSES OUT TO HEAR WALLACE ADDRESS MONDAY

Secretary of Agriculture Speaks at Special Convocation.

Classes on ag college campus will be dismissed from 4 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will address a special student-faculty convocation in the student activities building, Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture announced.

At 1:15 p. m. Secretary Wallace will speak to a gathering of Nebraska farmers and farm delegates from nine midwestern states. The speech will be carried to a nationwide audience on the Columbia Broadcasting System from 1:30 till 2:00. KFAB will feature the program locally.

State soil conservation committees of the nine midwestern states have indicated they will attend the program Monday. The meeting is open to the public and the 2,000 seats of the activities building are expected to be filled.

Making his only scheduled appearance in the central area west of the Mississippi this year, Secretary Wallace will arrive in Lincoln at 1:15 Monday morning. Following his arrival, he will hold a conference with the various state conservation committees. He will inspect the experimental farm east of Lincoln in the afternoon.

At the public address, Wallace will discuss and explain features of the new Soil Conservation Farm Program which has lately gone into effect. The subject is paramount interest to midwest farming region as it effects the entire agricultural area.

Dean Burr asks the University faculty to attend the convocation at 4 o'clock.

Y. W. EXPECTS TO ENTERTAIN 175 AT MAY BREAKFAST

Freshman Cabinet to Give Program for Mothers, Daughters.

Plans to entertain approximately 175 mothers and daughters at the annual May Morning breakfast to be held on Sunday morning, May 10, at Ellen Smith hall under the sponsorship of the University Y. W., are being completed by members of the freshman Y. W. cabinet, according to Caroline Y. W. cabinet member and leader of the freshman group.

Invitations for the event have already been sent out to Y. W. members and their mothers, and replies of acceptance or regret must be made by May 5, according to the plans of the cabinet.

Summarize Year's Work.

Held as one of the main events on the calendar of the Y. W. C. A., each year, the program of the breakfast will feature a short summary of the year's work to be given by Jane Keefer, president of the organization, in addition to the introduction of various leaders on the cabinet and on staffs of the Y. W.

Other numbers on the program will include a short address of welcome to the mothers, to be given by an active member of the university group, and a response to the talk, to be given by a mother of one of the Y. W. members.

Members of the freshman Y. W. cabinet who are in charge of preparations for the breakfast include: Eleanor Anderson, Frances Boldman, Dorothy Card, Betty Clizbe, Lois Cooper, Mary Elizabeth Dicky, Rachael Diller, Helen Erickson, Theoda Erickson, Virginia Fleetwood, Donabelle Fletcher, Betty Lau Pat Lahr, Jane Ostenberg, Helen Pascoe, Margaret Jane Pyle, Paula Smith, Frances Spencer, and Margaret Werner.

Each state has been invited to send samples of its art work for this first giant exhibition of its kind. Five of the Nebraska paintings were chosen from among Omaha and five from Lincoln artists, the latter pieces being submitted by members of the Lincoln Artists Guild.

Novel demonstrations and exhibits will feature "Open House," Thursday evening, May 7, of Engineer's week. The public is invited to inspect the engineering and pharmacy laboratories which will be open from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

With Dr. Joseph Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy, in charge, students of that college are preparing a new feature this year to be known as the pharmaceutical museum. An attempt is being made to find old laboratory and prescription apparatus that has been discarded by Lincoln druggists. This early equipment will be assembled along with a display of the older pharmacopoeias, "the druggists' Bible," and its forerunners. The university has original copies of all but the fourth and fifth revisions. There are twelve editions in all, each edition covering ten years.

Present Honor Award.

Also of interest will be a facsimile of the ancient Augustana pharmacopoeia, published in Latin

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LIBRARY DISPLAYS DICKENS EXHIBIT

Rare Copies "Pickwick Papers" Shown.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the first appearance of Charles Dickens' famous "Pickwick Papers" the University library has placed in its exhibit case in the front hall of the library a collection of rare first editions of "Pickwick Papers" and other Dickens' works.

According to Miss Craig of the library staff it was hoped that the exhibit could be placed in the case by March 31 which is the date of the first appearance of the "Pickwick Papers," but it was impossible to get the collection together at that time.

Rarest Piece.

One of the rarest pieces of the collection is a first edition of Dickens' famous unfinished mystery novel "Edwin Drood." Up until the present time there has been four successful conclusions to the story. It is interesting to speculate how the story would have ended if the intervention of death had not made it impossible for Dickens to finish it.

Among the collection is a copy of the proceedings of a mock trial using the evidence given by Dickens in his novel. The trial was conducted by the Dickens Fellowship in the 1914. Everything went well in the trial until G. B. Shaw entered the proceedings and in true Shaw fashion refused to treat them seriously.

Other books in the collection include:

Methodist Girls Attend Kora Meeting in Kansas

Eight representatives of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, attended the Kora meeting held at Hays, Kas., May 1, 2, 3. Representatives from Nebraska were: Margaret Wiener, national president of Kappa Phi, Harriet Schwenker, Mary White, Darlene Hanson, Eva Davis, Gayle Goldsberry, Lois Gates and Emogene Moor. Delegates from the Universities of Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Nebraska City, Druggist, as guests, Mr. Schwake will also give the principal address. At this time the highest ranking senior student in the pharmacy college will be awarded the Lehn and Fink gold medal and the second high will be awarded the Rasdal prize, which is a certificate of membership in the American Pharmaceutical association.

Fred Mallon, Grand Island, is general chairman in charge of engineers' night. The power and woodwork laboratories of the Mechanical engineering building will be scenes of demonstrations

(Continued on Page 3).

Elect Guilford Member Psychological Council



Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology at the University, was elected a member of the executive council of the Midwestern Psychological association. The annual convention was held at Northwestern university.

CURTAIN CLOSES STUDIO VENTURE IN SHAKESPEARE

First University Festival of Bard's Plays Well Attended.

As the final curtain dropped on the romantic climax of the "Merchant of Venice" in the Temple theater Saturday night, it marked the conclusion of the first university "Shakespearean Festival" in the history of the school. The festival, which will be made an annual affair in the future has consisted of a week's run of three of Shakespeare's most historical works, "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," and "As You Like It."

Although the first two nights' performances were attended before a decidedly small audience the attendance grew as the run progressed so that the final productions of each of the plays were exceptionally well attended. In commenting on the success of the venture into the realm of Elizabethan drama Miss H. Alice Howell, sponsor of the dramatic festival, declared that the attendance had far exceeded her most liberal expectations, and that the response to the performances as well as to the articles dealing with both are included, although cover honors go to graduation.

Commencement in the modern manner is shown on the cover, with a picture of a senior "bailing out" from an airplane. The main feature article "Training for the Construction Industry," lists objective toward which the engineer should strive in entering the construction field.

According to the writer, J. L. Harrison, construction is a big field with much opportunity for engineers. Harrison, who graduated in 1908, is senior highway engineer in the Bureau of Public Works at Washington, D. C.

Second feature is a general writup of Engineers' Week activities containing a complete program and a list of all exhibits to be shown by various departments. In addition, warning of what to expect is contained in Sledge Jr., regular Blue Print feature, and offspring of the infamous Sledge, engineering dirt sheet which is published annually for the Engineer's banquet.

Technical interest is supplied by C. A. Atwell in his article "From Fuel Oil to Miles Per Hour." Atwell, '14, is a motor designing engineer for the Westinghouse Co. All engineering student who placed in the honors convocation are listed in a fourth article.

Dean Ferguson's regular column (Continued on Page 2).

PROF ADVOCATES MORE WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS

Students' dreams of a day when examinations will be considered worn out instruments of education were rudely shattered with the statement of Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology at the university, that more written examinations are needed today in every course. Says the university educator: "Not enough written tests are given under the present setup. We learn by checking up on our mistakes and the test that is written and then reviewed shows the student where he has gone astray."

Dr. Guilford, who just returned from Northwestern where he was on leave as a guest instructor, advocates a new objective type of written examination, which he says will do away with the gross uncertainties in grading papers which characterize the present system.

Favors New System.

"The present method of examining students is highly unreliable," he says. "A student would not get the same grade twice on a paper regraded by the same in-

FILINGS FOR PUB BOARD, COUNCIL OPEN ON MONDAY

Hill Asks Organizations Select Candidates Early in Week.

Posts Open for Filings. STUDENT COUNCIL.

Four seniors at large, two men and two women.
Two junior men and three junior women from Arts and Science college.
Two junior men from Engineering college.
One junior man and one junior woman from Business Administration college.
One junior man and one junior woman from the College of Agriculture.

One junior man and three junior women from Teachers college.
One junior man from Pharmacy college.
One junior man from Dentistry college.
One junior man from Law college.
Two junior women at large.
One man or woman from graduate college.

PUBLICATION BOARD.

One sophomore member.
One junior member.
One senior member.

BARB COUNCIL.

Two seniors.
Three juniors.
Two sophomores.

Filings for student council positions and publication board posts at stake in the spring election will begin Monday, May 4, at 8 o'clock (Continued on Page 2).

NEW BLUE PRINT SCANS PROGRAM ENGINEER'S WEEK

Activities, Exhibits for Annual Open House Included.

Graduation and Engineer's Week vie for prominence in the latest issue of the Blueprint, to appear May 6, with graduation winning by a narrow margin. Feature articles dealing with both are included, although cover honors go to graduation.

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HONORARY NAMES IVY, DAISY CHAINS

Coeds from Each Sorority, Howard, Wilson and Carrie Bell Raymond Halls to Take Part in Traditional Ivy Day Ceremony Thursday.

University women who will carry the ivy and daisy chains are made known today by Mortar Board as arrangements near completion for Ivy day May 7. Traditionally the two chains have formed a circle on the Ivy day grounds as a setting for the procession of the May queen and her attendants to the throne. This year they will sing the Ivy day chant as they walk into the clearing.

All senior women are eligible to carry the ivy chain, while the daisy chain is composed of one representative of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes from each of the sorority houses, Howard and Wilson halls, organized houses, and the Barb A. W. S. League. Four from each class were chosen at Carrie Belle Raymond hall.

Must Attend Rehearsals.

The members of the Ivy chain will wear white and will be led by four prominent senior women. Four junior women will lead the daisy chain whose members will appear in pastel shades.

"To be eligible for the honor of being in either the ivy or the daisy chains, each woman must attend the two rehearsals to learn the chant." Anne Pickett, Mortar Board secretary announced. Herman T. Decker, professor of music, will direct the rehearsals, the first one to be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in room 306, Temple building. The last rehearsal will take place at the east side of the stadium at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The university band under the direction of William T. Quick, which will accompany the chant on Ivy day, will be present at the Tuesday rehearsal.

Innocent members managing the procession of the two chains are Richard Schmidt and Donald Shurtleff.

Ivy Chain.

Those who have been chosen to carry the ivy chain are as follows: Franell Fritts, Olive Jack, Ethel Rober, Ruth Johnson, Shirley Chatt, Dorothea DeKay, Elaine Wilson, Alice King, Betty Barrows, Ruth Mary Jennings, Florence Wilg, Bernice Prouse, Evelyn Stowell, Katherine Rommel, Helen Bonderson, Velda E. Benda, Ethel Jane Maurer, Fern Anderson, Mary Deau, Helen Krutzfeld, Genevieve Carroll, Desta Ann Ward, Ruth McNally, Ruth Rutledge, Betty Beck, Eleanor Neale, Bonnie Bishop, Cathleen Long, Ruth Pyle, Esther Vanleburg, Margaret Deeds, Jean Nel, Lorraine Lavelle.

Loretta Keller, Margaret Straub, Elizabeth Kelly, Marjorie Souders, Ruth Mallory, Louise Thygeson, Mary Frances Hughes, Charlotte Huse, Peggy Pope, Florence Smeern, Betty Ann Bull, Betty Christensen, Kathryn Fitzsimmons, Gail Evans, Mary Jane French, Dorothy Herman, Virginia Hunt, Mary Kay Johnson, Betty Marshall, Barbara Ann Murphy, Marion Sherwood, Jane Weldon, Mary Alice Woodworth, Mary Louise Steen, Margaret Uptegrove.

Doris Hognlund, Mary Lou Metz, Roberta Smith, Helen Luhrs, Flora Mae Rimmerman, Helen Doolittle, Marguerite Cornell, Martha Deweese, Molly Carpenter, Annie (Continued on Page 2).

NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST TO PRESENT VIEWS ON MODERN EMPLOYMENT

Dr. Paterson Speaks at Psi Chi Meeting Monday.

Modern employment problems as viewed by industrial psychologists will be given by Dr. Donald G. Paterson, prominent applied psychologist, in his address "Studies in Occupational Adjustments" to be given Monday evening at 8 in Social Sciences auditorium at the sixth annual honorary psychological fraternity.

In his talk Dr. Paterson will describe work of the employment stabilization research committee at the University of Minnesota, where he is a member of the faculty, and at the city employment center of Cincinnati, of which he was a consultant last year.

In addition to his work in industrial psychology, Dr. Paterson has served on various committees of the American council of education, social science research committee, national research council, and the white house conference on child health and protection.

During the World war he was (Continued on Page 3).

TWO FIRMS INTERVIEW BIZAD MERCHANDISERS

Gamble Skagmo, J. C. Penny Send Representatives Here This Week.

Students interested in merchandising will have two opportunities this week to make contacts with possible employers. Prof. T. T. Bullock of the Placement Bureau announced Saturday.

C. T. Gibson, personnel director for Gamble Skagmo, will interview seniors here Tuesday. Mr. Bullock announced that last year and in years past this firm has taken on a number of Nebraska graduates.

On Wednesday Mr. Maurice Hanford of Beatrice and a Nebraska alumnus will be here as a representative of the J. C. Penney stores.

Arrangements to meet these two men may be made Friday in Mr. Bullock's office from 11 to 12 in the morning, and anytime in the afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Reed Presides at National University Extension Meet

Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the University extension division and president of the National University Extension association, will preside over the twenty-first annual convention of the association to be held at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, La., May 7, 8, and 9.

He will be accompanied by Assistant Directors Earl T. Platt and C. K. Morse. Others from the department who will make the trip include: Mrs. Ruth Pike, John Straka, Natalie Stromberger, Ruth Johns, F. T. Wilhelm, Blanch Lyman, Blanch Widaman, and Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

Platt will give a report as chairman of the committee on standards for supervised correspondence study, and Morse will address a convention session on Friday, May 8, on the topic "Learning to Do Better the Worthwhile Things."