

# Neihardt talks at convo Tuesday

## Kosmet opens filings for Ivy Day Sing

## Poet laureate of Nebraska to read work

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## 3000 attend annual NU Feeders' Day

Reports on experiments highlight conference of Nebraska farmers

Over 3,000 Nebraskans, interested in the agriculture and livestock industry, attended the annual agriculture college Feeders' day to set a new all time attendance record for the almost three decade old event.

The record attendance, it was believed, was due to the newly increased interest in rebuilding Nebraska's livestock industry and unusual weather conditions. Rains throught the state hampered farmers from entering their fields so many took the day off and came to the event designed to orientate feeders in better methods of raising and caring for livestock.

### Reports on experiments

Highlighting the activities was the report of the various experimental tests in which it was shown again to feeders that grain and forage sorghums have a place in livestock feeding.

The huge crowd, which devoured over 600 pounds of barbecued beef at the noon luncheon, jammed the student activities building and the animal husbandry hall to hear various reports by outstanding speakers in that field. Inspection of the experimental livestock attracted an attentive crowd to the cattle barn shortly before noon. During the showing of the cattle Professor Thalman, Ross Miller, M. A. Alexander and Professor Loeffel described the tests that were made on the livestock.

### Women hold session.

Farm women attended a special women's program Friday in connection with Feeder's day on the ag campus. At the round table discussions led by six Dodge county housewives, lard and its uses was the prominent topic of discussion. Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home economics department, presided over the meeting, introducing Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture, who welcomed the gathering of farm women. Mrs. Frances Pelton of Lincoln gave several readings. J. R. Redditt, extension poultryman, in discussing poultry, pointed out the necessity of better feed practices and the development of flock efficiency.

At the afternoon session which completed the special sessions for women, Miss Margaret Fedde, Mrs. C. S. Boucher and Miss Florence Plondke talked to the crowd which filled the entire auditorium. Between addresses the Thomas male quartet entertained the women.

## NU dentists take part in Oklahoma Congress

Dean G. A. Grubb, Dr. B. L. Hooper and Dr. Ray Knapp of the College of Dentistry will appear on the program of the Southwest Dental Congress at Oklahoma City this week. Dr. Hooper will speak Monday and Tuesday on the prosthodontia sectional program, and will illustrate his addresses with lantern slides and movies. Tuesday Dr. Grubb will address a Nebraska alumni program and a meeting of Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity, of which society he is a past supreme president. Dr. Knapp will be in charge of the university's scientific exhibit. Among the states to be represented at the meetings are Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Louisiana and Texas.

## Dr. Clinchy compares Nazi government to Ku Klux Klan

### Religious conference director speaks here

Calling the nazi regime the "German Ku Klux Klan," Dr. Everett Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, told faculty members and students at breakfast yesterday morning that Hitler's rule was based on hate, and that Protestants, Catholics and Jews must mobilize forces to prevent the tide of hate from arising in the United States.

Analyzing the nazi propaganda a program as an exploitation of religion more than of politics, Clinchy said that Hitler's appeal to the people is one of religious hypnotism. He quotes one German woman as saying "Every time I hear the leader's voice, I tremble, and my children get him mixed up with God."

### Hatred stressed.

The co-operation movement director believes that the dictatorships have played upon the hatreds of their people, and that "hate" movements are arising in the democracies in retaliation of the hate shown by the dictatorships. Each of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups has had its share of prosecuting the other fellow.

Clinchy would have the religious concept of love translated into terms of understanding, and urges each group to stop generalizing about other races or religious faiths—to individualize, to make friends in the other groups, and judge them as individuals rather than as members of a group.

### Founded by Hughes.

The National Conference of See KLAN, Page 2.

## Gillaspie plays 'Aaron Slick'

### Ag junior heads cast of Farmers Fair show

Howard Gillaspie of Cortland, ag college junior, will make his debut as "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick," at the annual Farmers fair on the campus Saturday, May 6, Manager Ray Cruise of Gurley announced yesterday.

Gillaspie was chosen from a group of 75 students to portray Aaron Slick, the country boy who with his "Andy Devine" voice is not as green as he looks. The play, termed "the most produced rural play in America," will headline Kampus Kapers, student revue which will be one of the features of this year's fair.

### And the rest of the cast.

In selection of other members of the "Aaron Slick" cast, Harriette Greenwood of Seward was chosen as Mrs. Rosy Berry, a sweet widow of 50; Max Brown, Geneva, as the mustache twirling villain, Wilbur Merriden; Bob Pel- See "AARON SLICK," page 2.

## Klub workers to meet

An important meeting of the Kosmet Klub workers will be held in the club office Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Workers will be expected to turn in as much of their ticket money as possible. Additional credit will go to those workers who settle their accounts promptly.

Plans for the annual Ivy Day sing contest will be outlined at that time.

## NU 'Alumnus' approves law. lauds capitol

### Dr. Hill weighs value of neutrality act; alum eulogizes state house

Embellished with the most handsome photograph of the state capitol seen in years, the April issue of the Nebraska Alumnus made its appearance yesterday, containing a eulogy to "Nebraska's proudest structure," and a timely commentary on American Neutrality by Dr. Norman Hill.

In "We Went Up to the State Capitol," an anonymous alumnus tells a tale full of atmosphere and the thoughts inspired by the view from the capitol tower. In contrast to the magnificent display of the state edifice, the cover of the magazine is adorned with a structure of Ivy Day cleaning in front of dumpy U hall.

### An offering to Sanity.

The professor of political science's article on the United State's chances for keeping out of war is presented by the Alumnus as an offering to sanity in a fear-stricken world. Briefly sketching the "pitifully weak" career of neutrality since the World War, Dr. Hill weighs the merits and faults of present neutrality proposals, concludes that the present neutrality law embodies the wisest policy available to the United States. He would add a qualifying amendment to the present act in substituting the word "conflict" for "war," thus making it impossible for the president to avoid recognizing a state of war where war has not been officially declared.

### Easily propagandized.

Commenting on the American's desire to side with the right and discriminate against the aggressor nation, Doctor Hill says, "If the United States is swept into a new European war, it will not be because our European interests See "ALUMNUS," page 2.

## Science prevails as PWA moguls postpone work

Because Joe, or Mike, or whatever his name was Pleistocene died and was buried thousands of years ago near Brady, Neb., Tri-County engineering officials will not flood the region immediately as was originally planned.

What is believed to be the Pleistocene man's lower jaw was discovered on the site, and great quantities of new fossil material have been recovered by C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the university museum, and his aides. Therefore PWA engineers in charge of the power and irrigation project have accorded the scientists more time to study the region.

Schultz, Prof. Gilbert Lueninghoener of Midland college, Thompson Stout of the geology department and several advanced students returned from Brady this week with assurance that additional human bones may be found soon, and a new field party is being organized to survey the area.

## Entry period to close on Saturday

### Fraternity, sorority competition winners to receive loving cups

Greek songbirds, aiming to gun for the annual Ivy Day interfraternity and intersorority sing honors May 4, must submit entries at the Kosmet Klub office by this Saturday, announces Kosmet Klub, sponsor of the traditional contest.

Especially interesting will be this year's competition as both fraternity and sorority groups hope to capture the silver cup trophies from the winners of the last two years, the Betas and the Thetas. Betas, Thetas Hold Cup.

A feature of the Ivy Day events to which the interest of Greek houses is turned for weeks prior to the competition, the song contest with the presentation of the Kosmet Klub silver trophies to the best voiced choirs, always draws a large crowd to the grassy rectangle north of administration hall, traditional scene of Ivy Day events.

All houses interested in entering this year's competition must file a list of those representing their chapters at the club office before the deadline date. All names will be checked for eligibility.

### Eligibility rules.

Standard eligibility requirements must be met. Those competing must have carried in good standing a minimum of 27 hours during the preceding year and at least 12 hours during the present semester.

Plans for the contest will be outlined to workers at a special meeting scheduled for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Kosmet Klub office. Application blanks will be mailed out to Greek houses at that time.

## Dance recital set Saturday

### Orchesis club presents annual spring program

Members of Orchesis, modern dance club, will present their annual spring recital Saturday evening at 8 in Grant Memorial auditorium.

All of the dances this year, as well as the costumes and most of the music, have been written and arranged by students. Mrs. George Anna Theobald of Lincoln and Miss Jane Goetz of Omaha are the composers and accompanists for the program. David Leavitt of Leigh, Neb., was in charge of costume designing.

Solo dances will be presented by Katherine Werner and Betty Mueller of Lincoln. The program opens with an exhibition of the techniques used in developing the body for dance work. Other features include group and solo dances, the presentation of a Negro spiritual, "Black Shadows," and a finale in four parts depicting the reaction of four personalities to the same situation.

Students taking part are: Lucille Beers, Lincoln; Bobette Colton, Lincoln; Betty Mueller, Lincoln; Patricia Pope, Sutton; Katherine Werner, Lincoln; Grace Craddock, Tobias; Eunice Blatney, Omaha; Hortense Casady, Des Moines, Ia.; Dorothy Cook, Lincoln; Stevia DeTar, Lincoln; Edith Knight, Alliance; Helen Young, Stella; Dorothy Jennings, Albion.

## Miss McGee to present voice recital today at 3

Martha McGee, soprano student with Alma Wagner, will present for the Messiah this year, Miss McGee is considered one of the outstanding singers on the campus and was complimented by the noted contralto, Georgia Graves, who heard her sing last week.

Marian Percy, who studies piano under Herbert Schmidt, will appear on the program in three piano numbers. Margaret Lindgren will accompany the soprano soloist.

## Will review epic cycle of West; writes poetry based on Indian themes

John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, whose career as a farm hand, school teacher, hobo, bookkeeper, beet weeder, and marble polisher is reflected in his poetry, will address a university convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple. Neihardt will read poetry from his epic cycle of the west.

Appearing on the same program with him will be his son, Sigurd, a pianist, who will provide a musical background for several of the readings.

### Poet laureate of state.

Neihardt, who's fame as Nebraska's foremost poet is widespread, wrote the "Song of Three Friends" which was judged the most notable volume of poetry published in 1919. He was then appointed poet laureate of Nebraska by an act of the legislature in 1921; became professor of poetry on the university faculty in 1923, and earlier had been awarded a doctor of literature degree by the university.

To familiarize himself with the territory which was to form the background for his western epic, he travelled by boat from Fort Benton, Mont., to several distant cities along the Missouri river. Several popular books and poems followed, among them, "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Lonesome Trail," "The River and I," "The Song of the Indian Wars," and "The Dawn-Builder."

### A poet at 12.

The Neihardt family moved to Wayne, Neb., during the frontier days. Young Neihardt wrote his first verses when he was twelve. He worked his way through Wayne State Teachers college by ringing the class bell every 50

See POET, page 2.

## Simon prize filings open

### Applications available from Dean Oldfather

The Joseph Simon scholarship of \$100 will be available again next fall to an outstanding male student in this year's freshman class, Dean C. H. Oldfather announced yesterday. Students interested in the award can secure application blanks from the dean's office, and must file them with him not later than May 1.

The scholarship, which is provided each year by relatives of the late Mr. Simon, former Lincoln businessman, is awarded to the student who has demonstrated "outstanding qualities of manhood, moral force, scholastic and athletic ability."

Forrest Behm of Lincoln, tackle on the football team was awarded the scholarship last spring. A committee composed of Dean Oldfather, Major Lawrence Jones and Dr. R. D. Scott of the department of English will interview applicants and announce the winner within the next few weeks.

## Firms schedule NU interviews

### Goodrich, G. E. agents seek seniors for jobs

J. D. Hamilton, personnel director of B. F. Goodrich Co., and personal manager Frederick, representative of General Electric will interview senior students Thursday and Friday for business placements in their companies.

Several of the firms who have previously contacted men on this campus are returning for second interviews with a selected list of men favorable to them. T. T. Bullock is chairman of the placement committee.

The Goodrich man expresses an interest in men having commerce school or business administration schooling who would like to be placed in the distribution end of industry. This would involve sales, credit, accounting or sales promotion work.