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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

Pan-hel changes rushing rules

Bizad scholastic honorary to initiate nine tonight

Party guests include piano duo, Rubinoff

First year celebration comes Ivy Day; Tassels sell concert tickets

The Student Union will celebrate its first birthday on Friday, May 4, Ivy day. As a birthday present to the university students, it is sponsoring the personal appear-



RUBINOFF.
Lincoln Journal.

ance here of Rubinoff and his famous violin, who will be co-starred with the well known piano team of Fray and Braggiotti. The outstanding musicians will present a concert of modern music at the coliseum. Tassels are now selling tickets for the performance at 50 cents to \$1.

National concert tour.

Rubinoff, whose dynamic violin See BIRTHDAY page 5.

Forrester paper wins

Junior engineer given first prize by A.I.E.E.

J. W. Forrester of Anselmo, junior in the department of electrical engineering, won first prize for the best paper presented at the north central district student branch meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Laramie, Wyoming last week end. Nine schools from four neighboring states were represented.

The paper, "Electrostatic Dust Precipitators," which was also judged the best in the Nebraska branch contest, will be entered in the national competition at San Francisco this June, according to Forrester. He has accepted a research assistantship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for next year.

Professor L. A. Bingham of the department of electrical engineering, a student branch counselor, and L. J. Wachter of Herman, student in the department, also attended the Laramie convention. Wachter is chairman of the Nebraska student branch, and presided at one of the sectional meetings.

Frosh leads Farmers Fair sales drive

After a week of the sales drive for Farmers Fair tickets, Merle Ward, freshman, leads the 60 salesmen with Esther Schneiderwind second, announced Eric Thor, business manager. The sales drive will close Thursday evening with a second Fair rally. It is expected that 500 tickets will be sold by that time.

For a 75 cent ticket, Fair goers will get \$1.40 worth of amusement. Included are admissions to "Kampus Kapers," feature attraction of the Fair, the rodeo, four midway attractions, and the wrestling and boxing tournament with a bandana thrown in for good measure.

Ag campus is working to make the 21st annual Fair the biggest ever held. Visitors will see ag college at its best with open house exhibits and prize winning livestock vying for attention.

More than 900 agricultural students have assignments in the Fair and work is proceeding apace. See FROSH page 3.

Drastic new code provokes criticism

Single letter, general list, August limitation rules already adopted

Drastic changes in the sorority rushing system may necessitate a general revision in pledging policy if new rules now being formulated by the Panhellenic Council, sorority governing body, are carried out. New rules already officially adopted by the Panhellenic group are:

1. The last two weeks of August, which were formerly open to rushing, will be closed and no girl may be contacted in that period.
 2. Each sorority must submit to the council its list of rushees and any girl filing her rush dates or sorority preferences must be included on the list.
 3. Each sorority is permitted to write only one letter to each
- See CRITICISM page 7.

Greek council cracks DU's for violations

On the university radio program tonight at 7:45 over KFOR, the agricultural college's annual Farmer's Fair will be the general theme of the broadcast.

The program will characterize the midway of the fair, and a Barker will review some of the points of interest which will be in operation during the event which opens May 6. Mrs. Tullis' all ag college chorus will provide music for the program.

Phyllis Chamberlain, president of the Mortar Board society, is in charge of the broadcast.

Skolil tells math society about 'Polarized Light'

"Polarized Light" was the subject of an address given last night by Lester Skolil, of the physics department, before a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary. Election of new members to the honorary followed Skolil's address. The list of newly elected members will be made public in about two weeks.

Beta Gamma Sigma hears Ching-Ju Ho

Chinese educator talks on economic conditions of native land at Union

Beta Gamma Sigma, the PBK of the bizad college, will initiate nine students tonight at 6 o'clock in the Union. Ching-Ju Ho, recently associate director of the Shanghai Vocational Guidance bureau, will address the group on "economic conditions in China."

Those to be initiated are: Leslie Boslaugh of Hastings; Frances E. Weyer, Ainsworth; Mary E. Clizbe, Valentine; Marion C. Bonham, Table Rock; Erven E. Boettner, Roca; Irene Sellers of Custer, S. D.; Evelyn M. Carlson, Richard L. White and W. B. Williams, all of Lincoln.

Background of education.

The speaker is a graduate of Tsing Hua college in Peking; received his bachelor's degree from Antioch college, and his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia university. He has taught on the faculty of several schools, among them Cheeloo university, Tsinan, and the Great China uni-

See CHING-JU HO page 3.

Poet Neihardt attracts capacity crowd to hear dramatic readings

Convocation audience listens to epic work

Dramatically reciting how "the night howled the moon down" upon the shivering Indians' retreat from the Battle of Wounded Knee, Nebraska's poet-laureate, John Gneisenau Neihardt "sang" his Song of the Messiah to a convocation audience which filled the Temple theater to the last row yesterday morning.

Short, dynamic, with a shock of curly, sandy hair, the poet clearly articulated and emphasized with gestures the tale of Chief Satanka and the Wounded Knee. See EPIC page 7.



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John Neihardt ... KFOR to feature Farmers Fair

University broadcast tonight at 7:45

All social privileges of Delta Upsilon were suspended for the balance of the semester by the judiciary committee of the Interfraternity Council at a committee meeting last night, according to Dwan Green, president of the council and chairman of the judiciary committee.

Violation of the Interfraternity ruling dealing with the initiation of ineligible men was cited as the reason for the penalty. "Social privileges" include all hour dances, house parties, exchange dinners, picnics or other organized social activity.

'Don't write for money,' speaker tells students

by John Stuart.

"Don't write for money."

John G. Neihardt gave this advice yesterday in an after dinner talk to aspiring young writers, members of the Wordsmith chapter. See MONEY page 7.

A.S.M.E. to view safety glass film

Movie shows product's manufacture, utility

"Safety plate glass," a movie showing the processes of manufacturing the product and its utilization, will be shown to members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a branch meeting of the organization this evening at 7:30 in Mechanical Engineering hall, room 206.

The picture will show the various phases of the manufacture of safety glass including quarrying and loading of silica sand, which is the principal ingredient of the material, and its transportation to the mill where it is screened and crushed. Other scenes show the melting process, the cutting of glass into strips and sheets, and the final stage of trimming.

Preceding the movie an election of officers for next fall will be held. This Friday student members of the society will go to Omaha to view the new 5,000 horsepower turbine, which is being exhibited there by Union Pacific during "Golden Spike Days."

Filings for Simon award due May 1

Freshman to receive \$100 scholarship in fall

Freshmen men have until May 1 to file applications for the Joseph Simon scholarship of \$100 which will be available again next fall. Students interested in the award can get application blanks at Dean C. H. Oldfather's office.

Candidates for the award must show scholastic and athletic ability as well as outstanding qualities of manhood, and moral force according to stipulations made by the donors, relatives of the late Mr. Simon, Lincoln businessman.

A committee composed of Dean Oldfather, Major Lawrence Jones and Dr. R. D. Scott will interview applicants and select the winner. Last spring, Forrest Behm, varsity tackle of Lincoln, won the scholarship.

Orchesis plans recital

Modern dance group performs Saturday

The spring dance recital, annually sponsored by Orchesis, modern dance club, has been scheduled for Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Grant Memorial auditorium.

All dances, costumes and most of the music have been prepared by dance students under the direction of Shirley Bennet. Mrs. George Anna Theobald, Lincoln, and Miss Jane Goetz of Omaha are the composers and accompanists of the program. David Leavitt, Leigh, is in charge of costume designing.

Three solo dances will be given by Katherine Werner, Betty Mueller and Dorothy Cook, all of Lincoln. Some of the advanced and intermediate dance classes will present class compositions.

Tickets are 35 cents.

Opening the program will be an exposition of the technique used to develop the body in dance work. Including a Negro spiritual "Black Shadows," the recital will close with a four part finale intended to show, thru dance movements, the reactions of four different personalities under the same circumstances.

Tickets to the recital are 35 cents.

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