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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

Inspectors close review Saturday

Army officers examine artillery, engineers today; accept 4 for air

Field artillery and military engineering students will be subjected to federal inspection officers beginning at 9 o'clock this morning for the third day of R. O. T. C. inspection. Inspectors will continue examination of these students until Saturday noon, having completed inspection of the infantry Thursday afternoon.

First year basic students will give calisthenic and close order drills at 9 o'clock under Capt. Hough and Maj. Horan, and companies A and B, under the same officers, will demonstrate a close order drill the following hour. At 11 o'clock Capt. Hough's first year basics will show rifle marksmanship while basics under Maj. Horan will have inspection in ranks.

Sophs to stage demonstration.

Second year basics under Capt. Cruse will erect shears and an auxiliary gin post from 9:30 until 12 o'clock, will demonstrate skill in sketching at 2 o'clock and will tie knots and lashings from 3 to 4 o'clock. Under Capt. Hough, second year basics will receive classroom inspection at 2 o'clock and will demonstrate close order drill at 3 o'clock.

There will be a practical close order drill of all artillery units except the first year advanced at 2 o'clock, and a theoretical examination of the first year basics under Capt. Grove at 3 o'clock. The following hour a theoretical examination of the second year basics under Maj. Philip will be held.

Saturday last day.

Finishing the federal examination tomorrow, there will be a practical examination at 9 o'clock of the first and second year basics and the second year advanced students. At the same time the first year advanced students, under Capt. Hough, will be given a classroom inspection. At 9 o'clock there will be trench tracing and a visit to inspect the bridge built by the second year advanced engineers, under Capt. Cruse.

According to latest reports available 55 candidates have been examined here for the army air corps but only four have been accepted. Maj. Robert T. Cronau, U. S. army air corps officer who is here for the examination, said yesterday he hoped more students would pass the examination before Saturday noon, the closing date.

Red Cross man interviews grads

Personnel executive sees social workers

H. E. Downey, assistant to the manager of the American Red Cross in St. Louis, was on the University of Nebraska campus Thursday interviewing graduate students in the School of Social Work who are interested in joining the staff of the organization. This is the first time the Red Cross has sent a personnel executive to the Nebraska campus, but in the future Downey plans to interview the school's graduates regularly. The St. Louis office in Red Cross headquarters for 17 midwestern states.

The Graduate School of Social Work reported Thursday that three students have accepted positions with the Omaha Family Welfare association and one with the Lincoln association. North Dakota and Iowa agencies have sent in requests for Nebraska trained students, while New Jersey, Maryland and Arizona have written regarding graduates here this year. All qualified graduates of a year ago have been placed.

Cornhusker out today

Yearbook heads



Orval Hager. —Lincoln Journal. Fred Steiner.

Edwin Ford Piper dies

Former professor succumbs Wednesday

Dr. Edwin Ford Piper, of the English department at the University of Iowa, died suddenly Wednesday night after a heart attack. Graduated from the University



—Lincoln Journal. Dr. E. F. Piper. In 1903 he studied at Harvard university.

of Nebraska in 1897. Dr. Piper was an instructor here in English from 1899 to 1903 and from 1904 to 1905. He received his master's degree here in 1900.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Piper was affiliated with Alpha Theta Chi, now Chi Phi fraternity. In 1903 he studied at Harvard university.

Dr. Piper joined the Iowa faculty in 1905 where he had served for 34 years. He is the author of three books of poems, "Barbed Wire," "Barbed Wire and Wayfarers," and "Paintrock Road."

Dr. Piper was the uncle of Elsie Ford Piper, acting dean of women at the university and Jennie Lou Piper of the Lincoln high school faculty.

Ag social council slates song fest

500 expected to attend group singing tonight

The social council of ag college will sponsor their annual, "Everybody Sing" session this evening at 7:15 on the campus of the agricultural college. Open to the public, more than 500 participants are expected to attend, both students and Lincoln residents.

Favorite songs of the past and the present will feature the program with Miss Lois Hammond and Arnold Peterson leading the group.

Added attractions for the evening are: a German band, composed of students, who will play several numbers; a quartet of Ted Johnston, Lester Reid, Chester McPherson and Bill Ruyle, directed by Mrs. J. L. Thomas; and a sextet, composed of Jane Brinegar, Rhoda Chesley, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Dorothy Peterson, Mina Jean Young and Ardith Hackman presented by Mrs. Altina Tullis of the ag college faculty.

Gladys Swift elected to head Omicron Nu

At a special business meeting of the senior members of Omicron Nu, professional women's sorority, the following slate of officers were elected to office for the coming year: president, Gladys Swift; vice president, Marjorie Farrar; secretary, Esther Horach; treasurer, Lois Hammond and editor, Maxine Armstrong.

1939 annual puts emphasis on variety

Lahr, Horn schedule distribution thru next week at Union office

Distribution of the 1939 Cornhusker, 420 page green and copper yearbook with emphasis on variety begins today—"God willing that the books arrive from the printer," says Business Manager Max Horn.

As soon as the initial delivery arrives, receipt holders may receive their books in the Cornhusker office in the Union basement. Students who have made only the \$2 installment must bring the remaining \$2.75 in order to get their books. Only 30 extra copies of the annual are now available for purchase at \$4.75.

Distribution will continue thru today and next week. Persons who have made the down payment but fail to call for their books within the allotted time will forfeit their initial payment, and all the remaining volumes will be put on sale to anyone.

Reading Matter Doubled.

Horn calls the 1939 Cornhusker, joint product of a year's work and worry by both the business manager and Editor Pat Lahr, "an all day sucker instead of a coke." He means that the book is crammed

See CORNHUSKER, Page 4.

Year's record in Blue Print

Last issue of engineers' monthly reviews 1938-39

Final issue for this year of the Nebraska Blue Print, official publication of the engineering college, will be ready for distribution this morning according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Vernon Paulson, editor.

Based on the theme of an annual, this month's publication contains a resume of engineering college activities for the past year. Pictures and writeups of engineering organizations are featured in this issue.

"Slide Rule," an article written by T. T. Aahkus, assistant professor of engineering drawing, is one of the articles of unusual interest featured in this issue. The article contains a resume of the historical and functional uses of the instrument, stressing its importance to the engineer.

Describes auto testing.

Another article, reprinted from Automobile Facts is titled "Automobile Parts Testing" and tells of the grueling tortures automotive engineers subject automobile parts to during testing processes. The article was prepared by the automobile manufacturers association.

In the Dean's corner, Dean Ferguson speaks of graduation. In his column, the Dean quotes from a poem, "Convocation," by Helen Baker Parker. The poem describes the solemn atmosphere of the commencement program.

Completing the final issue, Ted V. Bohner, engineer in the state highway testing department, tells of the value of geology to the engineer.

Sinfonia elects Edison to council, White president

Supreme councilman of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, for the coming year will be Edward Edison, 1938-39 president. Richard White has been elected president, and Grey Scott, vice-president. Secretary is Richard Morse; treasurer, Phil Heller; historian, Herbert Cecil, and warden, Houghton Furr.

Managing editors



Patricia Lahr. —Lincoln Journal. Max Horn.

Pi Tau Sigma to fete seniors

Martenis to speak at engineering banquet

Prof. John V. Martenis, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota, will address members of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, this evening at the Union. This will be a farewell dinner for the graduating seniors of the department.

The visiting engineer will also install the following officers for next year: Martin Hensworth of Lincoln, president; Robert Schluckebier, Palisade, vice president; Don Meixel, Waco, corresponding secretary; Elwood Housel, Lincoln, recording secretary; Paul Owen, Hastings, treasurer; and Dan Smlak, Lincoln, historian.

Professors Jiles W. Haney and N. H. Barnard of the department of mechanical engineering will accompany Prof. Martenis to Manhattan, Kas., where they will install a chapter of Pi Tau Sigma at Kansas State college. Three retiring student officers of the fraternity will also make the trip, Richard Ostwald, Omaha, president; Rufus Koerting, Lincoln, vice president; and Henry Jensen, Lincoln, corresponding secretary.

Miss Stapleton presents recital

Soprano soloist sings Sunday at 3 o'clock

Louise Stapleton, soprano student with William G. Tempel, will present a voice recital in the Temple Sunday at 3 o'clock, singing coloratura, lyric and sacred numbers. One of the student soloists with this year's presentation of the "Messiah," Miss Stapleton has sung for many university occasions.

Her program will include the number which she sang for the "Messiah," Handel's "Rejoice Greatly." Operatic arias will be "The Air of Elizabeth, from Wagner's great 'Tannhauser,'" and two Puccini arias, "Quando me'n vo soletta per la via," or "Musetta's Waltz Song," from La Boheme, and "In Those Soft Curtains," from "Manon Lescaut."

Orfield to teach equity at Michigan law school during summer session

Prof. L. B. Orfield of the college of law has been invited to teach in the University of Michigan law school this summer. Prof. Orfield will teach equity 2 in the second session July 25 to Aug. 30. He will take a place left vacant by E. N. Durfee, authority in this field and author of the standard text on equity.

The course which Prof. Orfield will teach comprises mostly injunctions against torts, such as trespass, waste, and nuisance, but also includes such subjects as unfair competition, trade practices and the like.

Solons hold fate of social work school

Legislative committee receives many protests against abolishment

Senator Frank Brady, chairman of the appropriations committee of the unicameral legislature, said late Thursday night that his committee had considered no action toward the elimination of the graduate school of social work.

The statement came as the result of protests received from various parts of the state against the school's abolition. Graduate school supporters said that a proposal to discontinue the school had been circulated among senators.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher declared he had received no word from the legislature indicating a desire to abolish the school, but added, "If the legislature should make it clear they want the school abolished it would be folly for us to continue it. After all, the legislature controls the purse strings."

Up to legislature.

The chancellor stated that the legislature is the final tribunal of state of which the university is only a part. In effect, he put judgment in the matter entirely up to the legislature. He said he considered the Nebraska social work school one of the finest in this part of the country and that inspectors had assured him that it was the best school of its kind between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

The graduate school of social work has existed here for two years under the direction of Dr. Ernest F. Witte, who recently resigned.

It was rumored during the day that an attempt may be made to increase the appropriation of the university \$50,000 since it will take the university some months to benefit from the recent law which authorizes the regents to prescribe the rules of admittance and thus place limitations on enrollment.

Summer music camp scheduled

Curtis ag school plans program for prepsters

Nebraska's first summer music camp to promote music in high schools and to elevate standards of school band and orchestral performances will be conducted May 27 to June 2 at Curtis by the Nebraska School of Agriculture. Eugene Ellsworth, director of music at the school, is in charge of the program.

The camp is intended for schools in the western part of the state but no limitations are placed on any who wish to participate. Describing the camp as a new venture in public school music, Ellsworth explained that the large groups for instruction will include band, orchestra, string orchestra and marching band.

"In addition," he said, "sectional rehearsals will be held for all instruments, and classes will be conducted in baton twirling, music fundamentals and small ensembles. Opportunities have also been provided for daily roundtables on various music problems in the small school."

More than 100 students are expected to attend the music camp. Music supervisors from the participating schools will serve as directors. Band men who will serve include Leo Kelly of McCook, Earl Houts of Maxwell, Paul Sell, Loup City; Charles Compton and R. Cedric Anderson of North Platte; S. W. Alstadt, Holdrege; T. H. Lynch, Eustis, and Ellsworth.

A mass band and orchestra concert will be given on the final evening of the camp. A full program of recreation for the week will be conducted by Clifford Ashburn, athletic coach at the Nebraska School of Agriculture.