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Student Newspaper of The University of Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

## Pioneer site of Tuesday's steak fry

### Dave Haun, 'Rolling Rockets,' dance team will entertain men

For outdoor sport, they choose steak fries

More than 200 summer school men students are expected to attend the first summer picnic sponsored by the students in cooperation with the union directors, at Pioneers Park next Tuesday, July 18. Baseball, horseshoe, and organized entertainment will be on the program continuously after 2 o'clock. M. G. Farrow, chairman of ticket sales and publicity announced yesterday.

Though transportation facilities are not being provided, the committee requests that any student having any space in his car or any student unable to find a ride should report to the union desk at once. An effort will be made to get the two groups together.

Come and get it

Following the eats, consisting of a large size steak dinner in the open air, an hour's entertainment will feature prominent entertainers of the city. Dave Haun, a well-known orchestra leader and accordion player, is slated to play a few numbers on his accordion.

An act called the "Rolling Rockets" features three professional skaters, jumping through the air and whirling one another around on a twelve foot platform. In their routine, they strike matches, and pick up handkerchiefs while being spun horizontally and being held by only one leg.

For dancing, the committee has scheduled "Donna and Jewell" a two-girl dance team. Following their dance show, ensemble singing and several short toasts and introductions will conclude the day's activities.

Men only

"The steak fry," Farrow explained, "is strictly for men," inferring that the picnicers would not have to worry about unnecessary politeness nor would they have to participate in feminine games.

Heading the entertainment committee is I. V. Montgomery, from Blair, and Fred Wilhelm, the man of the hour, captured the position of chief chef.

Assisting Farrow with tickets (See STEAK FRY on page 3)

## Vocational demands lessen requirements, Dr. Morton discloses

Increased demands to add vocational and broadening courses to the school curriculum have lessened the strict requirements of the solid subjects, Dr. W. H. Morton, chairman of the department of secondary education at the university, told the university's fourth administrative clinic at the Student Union last Thursday afternoon.

"Schools are constantly facing requests to add this and that to the daily program," he said. "If we are going to recognize these requests, we shall be forced to eliminate much of the old material and organize the new, not as separate subjects but as parts of an integrated educational program."

Dr. Morton pointed out that the number of young people attending high schools today has increased significantly in recent years, and along with this increase in enrollment has come a change in the purpose for which students attend school.

## Exchange position

A letter from Miss Lola M. Berry regarding an exchange high school teacher's position, is in the hands of Professor R. D. Moritz, summer session director, in Teachers College room 305.

Under the plan, teachers exchange positions, but are still subject to their home school boards and work under a salary paid by the home board. Miss Berry has received permission to exchange with another teacher this coming year and seeks a qualified history teacher to take advantage of the exchange work.

Those interested are requested to write Miss Berry, whose summer address is 1400 No. 12th St., Waco, Texas.

## Jack Pace accepts position with Dewey

Jack Pace, University of Nebraska graduate, will commence work on the staff of District Attorney Dewey in New York, Sept. 1. For the past three years Pace has been enrolled at the Harvard law school, receiving his degree among the upper third of the graduating class this June.

Thrilled by his prospective association with New York's famous D. A., Pace explained, "Dewey is extremely popular with the masses, if not with the political machines." He predicted that his employer would be a candidate for president in 1940.

## Wishnow to direct violin study

### New music professor travels East to work with Jacques Gordon

Emanuel Wishnow, well known Lincoln artist, newly appointed associate professor of violin on the university school of music faculty will have charge of student work in violin, beginning this September.

Mr. Wishnow is concert master of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra



EMANUEL WISHNOW.

... back to Nebraska to teach violin.

and is first violinist with the university string quartet. He was also concert master for the former (See WISHNOW on page 3)

## Grade school talent summarizes course on KFAB broadcast

Sixth and seventh grade students in the Bancroft summer laboratory school took part in a fifteen minute broadcast over KFAB from the University of Nebraska studio yesterday morning.

In a roundtable discussion the students summarized the facts which they had gathered in their six weeks' course on "Consumer education in relation to things children buy."

"This broadcast," Theodore H. Diers, head of the university studio explained, "is given each summer at the close of the elementary school project."

## 15,983 attend short courses at Iowa State during year's time

AMES, Iowa, July 5.—A total of 15,983 persons attended short courses held at Iowa State College during the year May 22, 1938, to May 21, 1939. R. M. Vitquin, chairman of short courses, announced.

During this time 40 short courses were held, 4 more than were held during the same period in the preceding year.

Farm and Home Week, as usual, drew the largest attendance with 3,300 persons registering. Cattle Feeders' Day drew an estimated 2,500 and the High School Agricultural congress, 1,700.

About 1,987 Iowa 4-H girls and 1,036 4-H boys attended their respective conventions on the campus.

## Lost and Found

Summer students are urged to remember that the lost and found office is in Teachers college 305. A book, "Statistics in Psychology and Education," awaits its owner, whose name is not written in the fly-leaf. Other articles have also remained unclaimed at the office.

## Schultz finds proof giant camels lived here 500,000 years ago

C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the university museum, now has proof that the giant camel whose bones have been found in western Nebraska, lived here some 500,000 years ago.

Schultz returned this week from a trip to Oshkosh, Broadwater and Canadian, Tex., where museum field parties have been at work for several weeks.

During his visit at Oshkosh, student assistants discovered a limb bone and lower jaw of a Pleistocene horse in close proximity to several fossil camel bones. Finding camel and horse bones in such close association now establishes the camel in the early Pleistocene period in geologic history.

The Oshkosh site has yielded an abundance of camel material. Schultz said a completed skeleton of the giant form will be mounted during the winter months.

The discovery of a giant dog and a new type of antelope has aroused the interest of persons in the vicinity of Broadwater.

The Texas party is preparing to ship back skeletal remains of large prehistoric bison. This material will be compared with the fossil remains of early Nebraska bison, and with the skeletal parts of the modern buffalo.

## Association reorganizes alumni zones

### Council seeks central club control; to plan first alumni history

Council members of the University of Nebraska Alumni association met in the Student Union, Monday afternoon to discuss zoning the United States into large alumni districts so as to effect a more closely knit organization.

According to Secretary E. F. Du Teau, the country has been divided into eleven zones. Each zone will have a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer who will be responsible for the alumni clubs in their territory. Nebraska, however, will be governed by the executive committee and board of directors.

Write alumni history.

Various constitutional matters were under discussion, and a proposed history of the alumni association will be written by Ralph Reeder, editor of the Nebraska alumnus. This first compiled review of the association and its activities will be published and made available this fall.

The association was founded in 1873, altho it was not until ten years later that an active organization was established. In 1923 an agreement was effected between the university and the association, which made the alumni organization a definite service unit of the institution. A constitution was adopted in 1931 giving the association a body of organic law, which set forth the purpose of the association, its structure, method of procedure and membership requirements.

Many present.

Those here for the council meeting were Vincent C. Hascall, Omaha, president; Sarah B. Finch, Ravenna, vice president; Mr. Du Teau, secretary-treasurer; Max Meyer, Lincoln, and Harold Holmquist, Oakland, members of the executive committee; Mrs. Florence S. Bates, Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Whitmore, Valley; Judge A. E. Wenke, Stanton, Helen L. Scott, Stromsburg, C. Fred Shirey, Beatrice, Ray F. Stryker, Omaha, H. E. Cook, Grand Island, and T. T. Varney, jr., Broken Bow, all members of the board of directors. Dan H. B. Foster of the College of Law, John Riddell, assistant state attorney, who is a former member of the executive committee, and Regent H. W. Devoe, also attended the conference.

Judge W. W. Wilson, Nebraska City, executive committee member; Dr. F. A. Burnham, Arnold, and Marvin Schmid, Columbus, board members, were unable to attend.

## Student Union Notes

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Thursday, July 13—Bridge tournament, Parlor X, 2 p. m.

Friday, July 14—Recorded concert, Parlor X, 4 p. m. Dance, Fizz Powell, Ballroom 9 p. m.

Monday, July 17—Recorded concert, parlor X, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, July 18—Book program, Book Nook, 4 p. m. Bridge lecture, Parlor XY, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 19—Matinee dance, ballroom, 4-6 p. m. Free movies, Ballroom, 7:30 p. m.

## Additions to library number Cornell book

America Begins, by Katherine Glover. World Crisis By Winston Churchill. A Criticism, by George S. C. Sydenham. Autobiography, by William Lyon Phelps.

I Wanted To Be An Actress, by Katharine Cornell. Poems, by Ellen May Duggan. Economic Problems of the Next War, by Paul Hingst.

Tomorrow in the Making, by John N. Andrews and C. A. Marsden. Thaddeus Stevens, by Alphonse Bertram Miller.

Public Opinion in a Democracy, by Charles William Smith. Grapes of Wrath, by John Steinbeck. Mrs. Justice Holmes and the Supreme Court, by Felix Frankfurter.

A New Deal For Youth, by Betty Lindley. Consumer and the Economic Order, by Warren Clifford Waite.

Causes of Economic Fluctuations, by Willford Ibbell King. Ole Edvard Rølvaag, by Theodore Jorgenson.

Holmes of the Breakfast Table, by Mark Anthony DeWolfe Howe. Diego Rivera, by Bertram D. Wolfe.

## 10,000 feet of film makes Hooper's library largest

### Dental dean famous as color photographer

Dr. Bert Hooper, new dean of the university college of dentistry, is internationally recognized as an authority in the field of prosthetic dentistry. He is reported to have the largest color motion picture library in the world concerning denture work, and his pictures have been shown before practically every state dental society in the United States as well as before the 1938 meetings of the American Dental society of Europe at Stockholm, Sweden.

Made new devise.

Dr. Hooper has more than 10,000 feet of film. He became interested in photography some years ago and for several seasons took motion pictures of university football games. His interest in photography led him to develop a new sighting device for motion picture cameras which is now part of the equipment owned by leading universities. He was also one of the first to employ photography in making records of facial features, which are used in producing a natural result in artificial dentures.

He is well known for his many researches and inventions. Several years ago he developed a new impression technique, an improved method of cooling impression material in the patients' mouth, and also an instrument for duplicating denture. More recently he designed and constructed an electric casting machine and a device for measuring facial dimensions which insures more natural position of artificial teeth.

Mechanical chicken

Dr. Hooper's ability as an inventor is not confined to dentistry. As a youth in high school he invented a mechanical chicken feeder that weighed the mash, distributed it, and automatically called the chickens. By using an eight day alarm clock as a regulator, his machine would function three times each day for eight days, before needing further adjusting. (See HOOPER on page 3)

## War scare finishes study in Paris for art teacher

### Miss Schwake takes former faculty post

Katherine Schwake, recently returned to Lincoln to resume her position in the university department of fine arts after a year's study in Paris and New York, relates an incident of minor significance in general but one of great importance to her, regarding the famed "Munich Pact," and the international war scare of last October.

The situation which gave rise to the now famous "Pact" threatened world peace, but for Katherine Schwake and a number of other American students who had gone to Paris to attend the Ecole de Paris, French branch of the well known Parsons school of Fine and Applied Art in New York City, war-talk and air-raid drill had another, immediate effect. It ended dreams of a year's study in Paris.

Whole school left

For, one morning when excitement was at fever heat and the fearful citizen could scarcely keep from involuntary frightened skyward glances to see whether any hateful bombs might be descending, students at the Ecole were told that it was advisable to secure passage for the United States, at once. There was no dawdling, once the order was

given, and practically the whole school left.

There had been barely a month in Paris—a month in which to see some of the sights of the city, to go on a sketching trip to the famous gardens of Versailles, to visit French shops, sample French foods, to attend the opera and—most important of all—try to glimpse the chic French women whom the world-famous designers turn into the most beautiful and fashionable in the world, according to all the popular legends.

Paris was left, regretfully, after transportation had finally been secured as a climax to hours of standing in line with frantic tourists. A train carried Miss Schwake and the other students to Rotterdam where there were two wonderful days before sailing—days crowded with sights to be seen and memories to be kept. Memories of melodious music from the largest chromatic carrillon in Europe. An unforgettable excursion to the internationally famous Boyman's Museum with its mas-

(See ART STUDENT on page 3)

## Scott to participate in guidance meeting

Dr. C. W. Scott of the department of school administration will take part in a guidance conference on personality development which is being sponsored by Kearney State Teachers college July 17 and 18.