

247 students win degrees in summer

Session colored with varied activities; ten awarded scholarships

Of 2,228 persons enrolled in the 1938 university summer session, two less than a year ago, 247 completed requirements for degrees. Classes began on June 6 and ended Aug. 4, and an instructional staff of 175 regular university faculty members was augmented by 17 visiting professors and teachers.

Among the events staged on the campus during the summer months were the annual Nebraska peace officers meet, the national

A. A. U. track and field championships in Memorial stadium, educational administrators' clinic, a children's vacation school, and the second Nebraska Boys' State and first Girls' State.

Take scholarships.

Announcement was made during the summer of a number of university scholarship awards. Bill Williams of Lincoln received the \$500 John E. Miller graduate fellowship in business administration here this year, and Erle Constable of Wymore was chosen as the recipient of the \$250 Miller & Paine scholarship for business research.

Other awards include: Dr. George Borrowman scholarships, \$50 to Ray Harrison, Grand Island, \$40 to Quentin Wiles, Weeping Water; Jefferson Broady scholarship, \$50 to Allan Smith, Kearney; William Hyto scholarships, \$40 to Aaron Boom, \$35 to Marjorie Maywood of Farrar; William J. Nickel freshman prize, \$20 to Merle Gould, Hitchcock, S. D.; Edward Lang True scholarships, \$40 to Otto Woerner, Lincoln, and \$40 to Kenneth Worland, Kearney.

R. A. Bacon appointed

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering announces that Rinaldo A. Bacon of Lincoln, who received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering last January, has been appointed instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Texas.

Two attend Institute of Government

300 delegates to talk politics and problems at annual Omaha meet

Two University of Nebraska students are delegates to the first annual Institute of Government being held at Omaha this week, Monday thru Friday. Miles Cadwallader, Jr., freshman, and Rex Brown, senior, both registered in the college of agriculture, are attending as representatives of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

The Nebraska students are taking part in panel discussions on governmental policies and problems, both domestic and foreign. About 300 delegates from Omaha and adjacent territory are attending. The institute is sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Carnegie Endowment Fund.

Lecturers interpret.

Lecturers on governmental relations are attending the sessions, interpreting new developments in world politics and history, and leading discussions designed to give those in attendance a clearer understanding of the part government plays in our lives today.

Speakers include A. Drummond Jones, senior social scientist with the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is explaining methods of leading discussions; Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin; Jerome Kerwin, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago and many others interested in democracy and government.

E. T. Winter, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, is one of the sponsors of the institute. Newton W. Gaines of the University Agricultural Extension Service, is also attending.

Hendricks article urges use old examination questions

Five new officers command ROTC

Col. Thuis replaces retiring commandant

Nebraska R. O. T. C. headquarters will include five new army officers from distant points of the country this year.

Col. Charles A. Thuis of Chicago, successor to Col. Oury as commandant here, has been in Lincoln several days acquainting himself with his new duties. The new colonel is married, 59, and a graduate of several ranking army instructional schools.

Majors, Captain.

Major Benjamin B. Bain, formerly on duty with the Indiana national guard; and Major Joseph R. Creamer, formerly with the California national guard have reported for duty. Major William F. O'Donoghue, leaving a post with the organized reserves in New Hampshire will report tomorrow; and Captain Robert H. Offley of Fort Howard, Md., will report Oct. 1.

These new officers will replace Major John P. Horan, transferred to the Philippines; Major Jesse P. Green, now with the Ninth infantry in Texas; Major Selim W. Myers, who died recently in Hot Springs, Ark., and Major John A. Shaw, now with the C. C. C. supply section in Omaha.

Museum exhibit readied

Museum staff members are preparing a new exhibit of meteorites, which will be ready for public display shortly. Most of the ma-

Greater use of old examination questions in testing the knowledge of college and university students is urged by Dr. B. C. Hendricks of the department of chemistry, who with Dr. B. H. Handorf of Park college, Parkville, Mo., has an article on examination practices published in the Journal of Chemical Education.

"Many teachers believe that it is better to formulate a new question rather than to reuse one which experience has shown to be a good one," they state. "Examination questions, however, may be edited for use much as textbooks may be improved by revision. If certain specific questions give reliable evidence of student understanding and achievement then those questions, like a thermometer, may profitably be used more than once for measurement. Experience is generally considered valuable, even when the results are negative."

Dr. Hendricks and Dr. Handorf, who have made a detailed study of examination question prepared by hundreds of college professors over the nation, suggest two methods for improving the written test.

Instructors, they point out, might send their best questions to a central office where they could be copied and made available to all teachers, or graded examination papers might be submitted along with a copy of the questions so that validity indices could be determined for each question. By making greater use of evaluated questions, educators would know better what results to expect from their students.

Material will be of special interest to Nebraskans, because it represents fragments of meteors that have fallen in the state in recent years.

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'Y' bring church leader

Martin Harvey to speak in Union Saturday

Martin Harvey, internationally famous negro religious leader, will speak in the Union ballroom Saturday afternoon and evening, co-sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The head of youth work for the African Methodist church will arrive in Lincoln Friday noon, will meet with various local groups until his departure Sunday night.

Open to all students interested in interdenominational youth organization, an informal forum will be held in Union Parlor Y at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. A banquet for the negro celebrity will be held at 6:30 in Union parlors Y and Z, arranged by the "Y"s. Tickets for the banquet will be sold at the door for 35 cents. At 7:30 the doors will be opened so that all who could not attend the banquet may hear the evening program.

Met Gandhi, Kagawa.

Harvey this year met both Gandhi and Kagawa. He was delegate to the World Conference of Youth at Amsterdam and attended the Madras conference in India. Past president of the North American Youth council, he was last in Nebraska two years ago at the state interdenominational youth conference.

Other activities of the colored leader include meetings with the Lincoln Peace Council, with the Methodist high school students of Lincoln; a sunrise service for young people to be held at Trinity Methodist church, and an evening meeting with the Westminster Youth Fellowship of Westminster Presbyterian church, to which young people of all denominations are invited.

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