

## Ag completes Farmers Fair preparations

May 4th set as date; parade, circus, contests top full day of activity

The University College of Agriculture will hold open house again in less than two weeks when the students present their twenty-second annual Farmers Fair on the campus May 4.

A parade featuring prize winning livestock and goats sponsored by student groups will officially open the annual event, according to Edwin Rousek of Burwell, manager. The parade, beginning at 10:30 a. m., will go thru downtown Lincoln.

The Goddess of Agriculture, Gwendolyn Jack, home economics senior from Tekamah, will preside over the afternoon program, which opens with the presentation followed by a style show in which coeds will feature clothes of their own making.

The horse show and rodeo, second event of the afternoon, will feature prize winning jumping and riding horses from prominent Nebraska stables, according to the manager. Also, the intersorority riding contest will be one of the highlights, and steer riding, novelty potato race, and other events will complete the program.

This year for the first time the ag college students are offering a circus as part of their fair. It will offer all the thrills of the "big top" with student performers taking over.

Every building on the campus will be open to visitors during the day, and exhibits will feature such highlights as a street market in the home economics department.

A boxing and wrestling show, with two Golden Gloves winners in the main event, will hold forth in the evening as the fair winds up with a dance in the activities building.

## Alpha Rho Tau initiates twelve

New members recently initiated into Alpha Rho Tau, honorary Fine Arts society, at a University Club banquet are Elizabeth A. Callaway, Herbert Myron Cecil, Milada Rose Dolezal, Helen Gwendolyn French, Marjorie Evelyn Howe, Carolyn Belle Kennedy, Mildred Marie Kopac, June Louise Meek, Grace Elaine Pearson, Ava Mintling Robinson, Dorothy Sibley Royal, Frances Irene Spencer. Honorary membership was given Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook.

New president is Mrs. Harriet Platt, school of music; vice-president is Katherine Schwake, arts department, and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Nora Osborn, speech department.

## Bizad group pledges 5; elects Robeck president

Pledging of five women has been announced by Phi Chi Theta, bizad professional sorority. They are Lois Hall, Gayle Bush, Marilyn Barr, Louise Matteson, and Neva Hill. Initiation will be in about four weeks, officers said.

Elected as president next year was Josephine Robeck. Vice president is Frances Senn, treasurer Gertrude Michaels, corresponding secretary Ethel Flannigan, Mabel Secund is recording secretary and Ruth Clark is chaplain.

Katherine Showver will receive the sorority's key award.

## Gilmore addresses Lincoln credit men

Dr. E. A. Gilmore, jr., department of economics, spoke recently before the Lincoln Credit Men's association on the topic "The Tax Burden, Purchasing Power, and Business Profits."

## Stokowski will audition students for orchestra

Leopold Stokowski will hear seven Nebraska musicians play when he selects 109 young American players for his All-American orchestra which will make a good-will tour this summer to Latin-America. By auditions arranged through the School of Music, these musicians were chosen by Tor Hyblom, Stokowski's representative.

Henry Brahinski, Jane Welch, Mary Louise Baker, Don Hartman, Harry Geiger, Richard White, and Willys Neustrom are the musicians selected from Nebraska to play in (See ORCHESTRA, page 4.)

## Sigma Tau initiates 20

Engineering honorary holds spring banquet

Twenty engineering students will be initiated in Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at the annual spring dinner of the group at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Lincoln hotel.

Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics, will be toastmaster. Sterling Dobbs of Lincoln will give an address of welcome, and Robert A. Olson of Tekamah will respond for the initiates.

**Green talk.** Address of the evening will be given by Roy M. Green, head of the Western Engineering Laboratories, Lincoln. Verne Hedge of Lincoln, national councilor of Sigma Tau, will present the new members with keys. The following will be initiated:

Anderson, L. H., Oakland; Baldwin, W. L., Lincoln; Bonness, O. R., Sutherland; Jorgensen, E. L., Omaha; Kennedy, G. P., Hastings; Knotts, J. A., Omaha; Lawler, F. J., Paxton; McGowan, L. F., Ulysses; Michael, L. W., Lincoln; Mestik, A. V., Schuyler; Mueller, E. L., Coleridge; Olson, B. A., Tekamah; Paschke, W. W., Aurora; Petersen, C. C., Wayne; Rohrbough, J. C., Lincoln; Scott, F. M., McCook; Stuart, W. J., Lexington; Weber, F. B., Lincoln; Wolf, H. J., Pierce.

## No strings on fellowship says Stoke

Students from any department may try for \$500 grad award

The \$500 graduate college fellowship offered next year students is unusual because there are "no strings attached," in the opinion of Harold W. Stoke, dean of the college.

"The only requirement is that the applicant be high in scholarship," Dean Stoke said. "An award has seldom been offered with so few restrictions as this one has."

Any department.

Students from any department of the graduate college are eligible for the fellowship. In making the award the needs of the department as well as the qualifications of the applicants will be reviewed. The award will be made by the graduate council and applications should be received by May 15, Dean Stoke said.

The fellowship may be conferred as a supplement to the present fellowships and assistantships in any department of the graduate college. Departments which have received applications for aid from high ranking students may submit their needs to the graduate office. Individual students from any department or from outside the university are also encouraged to apply.

## Theta Sigma Phi elects officers for next year

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, yesterday elected officers for next year. Louise Malmberg was chosen president; Mary Kerrigan, vice president; Camille Shire, secretary; Faye Irwin, treasurer; Margaret Owen, keeper of the archives; Marion Wilke and Ann Spieker, rush chairmen.

## Chinese essay contest offers \$1200 prize

\$1,200 cash! This is the first prize in the essay contest sponsored by the China Essay company, to be awarded to the student writing the best essay on "Our Stake in the Future of China."

If conditions are favorable in the Far East at the time of the award, an added reward—a round trip to China via "Clipper"—will be given the first prize winner. The second prize will be \$750, third prize \$500, next ten prizes \$100, and the next 20 prizes \$50. \$300 cash will be awarded the institution from which the winning essay is submitted for the purchase of books on Far Eastern affairs.

Emphasize argument.

The contestant should emphasize why it is to the interest of the United States to have a strong, free and independent China. 1,500 words is the maximum length for the essays, which will be judged on arguments, skill in evaluating them, discrimination shown in indicating their significance, forceful presentation and pleasing style.

All entries must be typewritten and no name is to be placed on the manuscript itself, but, name of contestant, address, college classification and home address should be attached. List bibliography of all books and articles consulted in the preparation of the essay, which should be mailed to Pherbia Thomas Thornburg, director; China Essay Contest, 33 West 51st Street, New York City.

## Dentists Ludwick and Anderson get internships

Ralph W. Ludwick, jr., and Lorin L. Anderson of Sutton, seniors in the university College of Dentistry, have received appointments for interne service in the exclusive Forsyth Dental infirmary for children at Boston next year.

The former is the son of Dr. R. W. Ludwick of the dental staff. Only students over the country who rank high scholastically and who are especially qualified for work with children are accepted by the Boston institution, according to Dean B. L. Hooper.

As a rule a school is fortunate in securing one appointment, he said. Ludwick and Anderson will report to the infirmary next September.

## Music school presents 28 students in voice, piano, instrument recital

Twenty-eight students of the school of music participated in departmental recitals Wednesday afternoon in the Temple and in the school of music. The five departments represented were piano, violin, voice, woodwind, and brass.

The following piano recital was given:  
Sonata, C Major, Op. 2, No. 3, First Movement, Beethoven, Milada Dolezal.  
Sonata, E-flat, First Movement, Mozart, Edna Sutorius.  
Impromptu, F Sharp, Chopin, Beulah Beam.  
Sonata Op. 129, Allegro moderato, Schubert, Aileen Brooks.  
Garden in the Rain, Debussy, Betty Jean Horner.  
Sonata, E minor, First Movement, Haydn, Ruth Fox.  
(See RECITAL, page 6.)

## Harmony hour to skip Tuesday for 'Carmen'

Because the Carnegie music set is to be moved to the Coliseum to back up the presentation of Bizet's "Carmen," Sinfonia's harmony hour, regularly held Tuesday, will not be held next week.

The set will be moved back for the Friday request program held in the faculty lounge.

## Engineers make ready for big week

'Pretty white ribbons' anticipate open house, convocation and ball

By Don Bower.

No, it's not another convention—it's just the engineers advertising their annual celebration. That's the reason for the pretty white ribbons, contrasting nicely with the green "40" and representative "E", that have been breaking the monotony of somber lapels since early yesterday morning.

If you wonder why so many are already being worn, you will be amazed when you hear that they are being SOLD. How come these engineers are so willing to dig deep into pockets filled with slide rules, compasses, etc., to find the silver necessary for purchasing a ribbon? It's voluntary too, except that all upperclassmen who DON'T wear a ribbon receive an ice cold ducking "in the tank." The "tank" is located in the M. E. building, and, one engineer told the DAILY reporter, "it's deep enough to get them wet."

Honorable intentions.

However, there is a worthwhile motive behind these "high pressure" methods, for the proceeds from the ribbon selling help finance the Engineer's Week, which will be held May 2, 3, and 4.

More doings by these hard working men of iron consist of constructing a large scale slide-rule to help attract attention to the big event. The slide-rule, measuring twelve feet in length and constructed with exact precision (the points were all laid out by using logs), is presently adorning the Pharmacy college lawn, and will remain there, unless it meets the same fate as the trylon and perisphere last year, until the end of the celebration.

Convocation climax.

The climax of all this hard work and salesmanship will feature (See ENGINEERS, page 6.)

## Extension editor to talk for ACPA

DES MOINES.—"College Publications as Extension Media," is the title of a paper to be delivered by Mrs. Ruth Pike, associate editor of extension publications, at the Friday morning publications round table of the American College Publicity association annual meeting here. Others on the round table program Friday morning included Robert X. Graham of the University of Pittsburgh, Kingsley Given of Park college, and Robert W. Madry of the University of North Carolina.

## Library receives new books dealing with arts, economics, history

Among the new books recently received by the library are several dealing with the economic and historical background of the United States, as well as various phases of the arts.

New books are:  
Organized Labor and Production, by M. L. Cooke.  
Beethoven's Pianoforte Sonatas Discussed, by Eric Blom.  
Comparative Economic Systems, by W. N. Loucks.  
Philosophy and the Physicists, by I. S. Stebbins.  
What's Wrong With the Economic System, by A. W. Knight.  
Social Change and Labor Law, by M. P. Sharp.  
Old Frontiers, by J. P. Brown.  
General Anthropology, by Franz Boas.  
The Tragedy of Hamlet, by William Shakespeare; ed. by G. L. Kittredge.  
Planting of Civilization in Western Pennsylvania, by S. J. Bayk.  
An Outline History of Music by Karl Nef; translated by C. F. Pfatfeicher.  
The Metropolitan Opera 1853-1939, by Irving Kolodin.  
Happy Days 1880-1892, by M. L. Menckien.  
Civil Service in Public Welfare, by A. C. Klein.  
Course of the South to Secession, by V. B. Phillips.  
After All, by Clarence Day.  
Jesse Chisholm, by T. U. Taylor.  
Pensons or Peury, by Sheridan Downey.

Inquiring reporter . . .

## Bertrand Russell—free love? He has a right to his opinions

. . . says Daily staff

By Bob Aldrich.

Once in a while the members of the DAILY staff get tired of quoting other people's opinions and decide that they would like to express their own for a change. Thursday being too rainy for any self-respecting reporter to go prowling about the campus, the Inquiring Reporter settled himself comfortably in his chair, popped questions at members of the staff and wrote down illegible chicken tracks on a piece of paper, while the brains of the campus Fourth Estate aired their views.

The decision of the New York district court forbidding the College of the City of New York to hire Bertrand Russell, teacher and philosopher, was the climax, tho not the end, of nation-wide discussion on the subject. College students were naturally interested in the Russell case since matters of teaching freedom strongly affect them.

The "pro's" defending Russell say that free speech is at stake, that he is the victim of sensationalism, that morons do not understand his theories. The "cons" call him an advocate of immorality, point to his books supposed to defend free love and adultery.

The question: "What do you think of Bertrand Russell and his theories?"

Norman Harris, managing editor. "I think that he is entitled to his views. I don't think anyone should be refused a position for

the reason that Russell was refused—on account of his opinions. He wasn't teaching them."

Lucy Thomas, news editor. "I like Bertrand Russell because he is an all-around philosopher. There doesn't seem to be anything he hasn't thought and written deeply on. I don't think his views on so-called free love are understood by most people. I don't understand them myself."

Elizabeth Clark, reporter. "I think society has spent 50 thousand years finding it likes monogamy best. Nothing anyone could say would change anything. Although I don't agree with his opinions, he shouldn't be denied the right to teach. He is known for his free-love views through a sensation-seeking press. He should be known for his philosophy and that's what he would teach. If that dumb woman who protested can't raise her child not to be influenced by every idea, the girl has no right to go to college."

Agnes Wanek, society editor. "I don't approve of his ideas but I don't think he should have been refused an appointment because of his philosophy—on the basis that he was going to corrupt the (See REPORTER, page 6.)

## The Weather

Weather reports predict mostly cloudiness in Lincoln today, with possibly continued showers and cold.