



By Bob Aldrich.

Ever wonder what your dentist does when he isn't keeping you waiting in his outer office or saying, "Now this won't hurt you a bit?"

Well, Dr. Bert Leslie Hooper, dean of the college of dentistry, spends half of each day in his office in the Sharp building, the other half supervising the instruction of future dentists in Andrews hall. At his office he specializes in denture construction—false teeth, if you didn't know.

But that isn't all. He's inventor of a grapefruit spoon equipped with an umbrella that unfolds to halt the juice before it reaches the eyes, an electric ice cream freezer that chips ice as well. While still a high school student he invented a chicken feeder that weighed the mash, distributed it, and called the chickens.

That's the lighter side of this soft-spoken, humorously inclined instructor. The results of his professional talents include a device for duplicating dentures, an electric casting machine, a device for measuring facial dimensions. These tasks he calls "relaxation," says he doesn't make a business of the products turned out in his basement workshop at home.

Even his favorite hobby, photog-

## Clinton starts Union party

Cornhusker to present Nebraska beauty queens

When the famous baton of Larry Clinton strikes the first down beat of the "Dipsy Doodle" in the coliseum Wednesday, May 1, celebration of the Union's second anniversary will have officially begun.

Arranger-composer Clinton will come to Lincoln from Chicago where he and his orchestra are currently playing at the Hotel Sherman. Unlike most band leaders Clinton's career was a success almost from the minute he picked up his baton in the RCA recording room in Manhattan.

Today he is known as the composer of "My Reverie," "The Dipsy Doodle," "Study in Scarlet," "In a Persian Market," and the currently popular, "Our Love."

### Presenting the queen.

As an added attraction to the anniversary dance will be the presentation of the Cornhusker beauty queens between 10 and 10:30 when the orchestra is broadcasting. The six queens have been chosen from the thirty-one candidates for the honor. They were selected by the editors of the year-books of the Big Six conference universities, and, according to Orval Hager, Cornhusker editor, this method of selection will guarantee a universal collegian's choice of Nebraska beauty.

Along with the four hours of dancing is the Delta Phi Delta Sketch Carnival.

DAILY NEBRASKAN Staff Photo.

raphy, is a factor in his dental work. He has the largest library of technicolor movie films that exists on the subject of prosthetic dentistry—10,400 feet of film. He entertains friends with well-made color films of his travels, some taken in Europe on his trip to Sweden in 1938 to speak before the American Dental society of Europe. For several years he took complete movies of football games to be used in instructing the team.

"Dentistry is not a crowded field," Dr. Hooper says, discussing opportunities in the profession. "Increasing the pre-dent requirement from one to two years cut out many students although conditions are also responsible. In many states now the number of new dentists doesn't fill the ranks."

Dr. Hooper was born in Des Moines, attended College View high school and Lincoln Dental (See PROF OF WEEK, Page 2.)

### Rehearsals over . . .

## 'Carmen' singers in top form for performance; nine to solo

Rehearsals are over. The scores are learned. The arias are perfected. Now "Carmen" is ready to be presented by the Choral Union at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Coliseum. Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the fine arts school, will direct the performance.

Nine soloists, seven of them students; the 250 voice Choral Union, composed of ag college chorus; the singers; men's glee club and the university chorus, will be accompanied by the university symphony orchestra, with Ernest Harrison at the piano.

### Two imported.

Two of the nine soloists will be imported for the performance of Bizet's greatest opera—J. Alfred Neu, tenor, dean of the voice department at Illinois Wesleyan, will sing Don Jose's part, a brigadier; and baritone F. Forrest Wilson, music supervisor at Highland, Ill., will have the role of Escamillo, the

## Language group chooses Crabbe

When the Modern Language Teachers association of Nebraska met at the Union yesterday at its annual spring meeting, it elected Miss Amy Crabbe, Omaha North high school teacher, president to succeed Dr. J. R. Wadsworth of the university romance language department. Dr. William Pfeiler, head of the modern languages department, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Evelyn D. Wittman, of Nebraska Wesleyan, was named secretary-treasurer. The group selected Omaha for its next year's meeting.

Top speaker on yesterday's program was Dr. David C. Cabeen, visiting romance languages professor, who addressed the convention on "Psychological Values in Literary Studies."

## Campus anticipates College Days in Ivy activities, Union's birthday

By Don Bower.

Students conjecturing about the triangular patch of partially-green grass just north of the Administration building, wondering if it is going to be completely green, is a true omen that the oldest and most venerable of student traditions, Ivy Day, will soon be here. May 2, Ivy Day, will mark the high spot of Nebraska's annual College Days. Other events include the Student Union's second anniversary dance featuring Larry Clinton Wednesday evening; Farmers Fair Saturday; college of medicine program in Omaha Saturday; college of law celebration Friday; engineers' open house activities starting Thursday, lasting until May 4, and Pharmacy night Thursday.

Among the many coveted honors to be conferred on Ivy Day will be the selection of Innocents and Mortar Board; revealing of the Ivy day poet; the identification of the May Queen, and the winner of the competing sororities and fraternities in the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sings.

Amid surprised and admiring eyes, the choice of Nebraska's university women for a queenly coed will be disclosed and will begin her brief but all-important reign. This colorful coronation will mark the high spot of the morning ceremonies.

Her name a secret since March 19, one of the six regal candidates will be acclaimed as the traditional ruler of Ivy Day. Second choice will act as the first lady's maid of honor.

The six hopefuls are June Bierbower, unaffiliated; Virginia Clemans, Pi Beta Phi; Faith Medlar, unaffiliated; Selma Hill, Sigma Delta Tau; Maxine Lake, unaffili-

ated; and Priscilla Wicks, Delta Delta Delta.

High spot in the afternoon celebration will be the masking of new Mortar Board members and the tapping of new Innocents. The solemn masking by the Mortar Boards is characterized by the robed members walking among the seated candidates. Hopeful sighs and faster heart beats prevail as the robed figures slowly

(See IVY DAY, Page 4.)

## PRK initiates to get keys

Annual banquet Tuesday honors 42 new members

The annual initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa for the newly elected members announced earlier this month, as well as those announced in December, will be held Tuesday in the Student Union at 6:15 p. m.

The 42 initiates will be inducted by a committee composed of the officers of the chapter, assisted by Dr. R. J. Pool, who will bestow the key upon the new members.

The program includes vocal solos by Mrs. J. R. Wadsworth, accompanied by Professor Wadsworth, and an address by Dr. D. D. Whitney on "European War Patterns—And Other Things."

About 130 members and friends will attend. Reservations should be phoned to the secretary's office in Social Sciences 324.

## Three companies invite interviews

Students interested in sales work are invited to arrange for an interview with L. R. Hedge of the Aluminum Company of America, who will be in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday. Hedge, a Nebraska alumnus, wishes to meet students interested in summer or permanent employment.

On May 2, J. Craig Ruby of Hall Brothers in Kansas City invites all seniors with sales ability to be interviewed by him. Holsey, Stuart and Company will be represented the first of this week, and is interested in those seniors with interest and background for development into investment advisors. All arrangements for interviews should be made with Professor Bullock, or in S. S. 306.

## 22nd Farmers Fair to send 1000 ag students into action

Saturday morning parade opens annual celebration featuring circus, rodeo, style show; ag goddess rules

More than 1,000 college of agriculture students and faculty members will hold open house next Saturday, when they present the 22nd annual Farmers Fair.

The campus will be decorated for the festivities that will begin officially at 10:30 a. m. with a parade thru downtown Lincoln in which prize winning livestock, floats sponsored by student groups and the University of Nebraska band will take part.

Gwendolyn Jack, home economics senior from Tekamah, elected Goddess of Agriculture by home economics students earlier in the year, will reign and will be officially presented in the first event of the afternoon. A style show featuring clothes made by the coeds will honor the goddess.

Wild steers, bronchos and wild roosters will furnish excitement in the horse show and rodeo in the afternoon. There will also be a stock saddle riding class (boys and girls riding as teams) and exhibi-

tions by prize winning jumping and riding horses from prominent Nebraska stables, according to Edwin Rousek, of Burwell, fair manager. Sorority girls will compete for the inter-sorority riding championship also in a traditional event.

For the first time, the students are offering a circus, with Max Brown, of Geneva, as ringmaster. "The Rolling Rockets," roller-skating team, will highlight the circus, with the "Tumultuous Tumblers," University of Nebraska gymnasts, an added attraction. Animals, clowns, bareback riders, rope walkers, and high divers, will complete the program. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Boxing and wrestling will also be attractions with Husker athletes and Golden Gloves winners headliners. Jack Fickler, of Omaha, Golden Gloves winner, will box a Husker football star he has

(See FARMERS FAIR, Page 2.)

## Law students receive grad scholarships

Clineburg, Smith, Foster get awards to Yale, Michigan, Harvard

Three university law students have received graduate scholarships in three of the nation's leading law schools next year.

Allan F. Smith of Kearney has been awarded a \$1,200 graduate research fellowship at the University of Michigan for 1940-41, and William A. Clineburg of Peru has received an \$1,100 Sterling fellowship at Yale. Henry H. Foster, son of Dean Foster, and a member of the class of 1936, has been granted a graduate scholarship at the Harvard law school. Young Foster has resided in Washington, D. C., the last several years.

### Graduate in June.

Both Smith and Clineburg are candidates for their bachelor of laws degree this June. The former received his first degree from Kearney State Teachers college in 1933. Clineburg was graduated from Peru State Teachers college in 1932. Both rank in the upper 3 percent of their class and will be initiated into the Order of the Coif at the annual spring program of the honorary law society Friday morning.

The two are also on the staff of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, Smith being an associate editor, and Clineburg student editor. The Peru student has also been on the law library staff and has been a lecturer on legal bibliography.

Smith is the third Nebraska graduate to receive a Michigan fellowship in recent years. Clineburg becomes the first Nebraskan to receive a Sterling fellowship in law at Yale.

## Awards open to students

Applications available at Thompson's office

Four scholarships and a freshman prize will be available next year, according to announcement Saturday by Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. Sophomore standing is prerequisite to candidacy for most scholarships. Application blanks are now available at the Dean's office, and must be returned on or before May 10. The awards:

George Borrowman scholarship: Dr. George Borrowman of Chicago, holder of two degrees from the university and formerly a member of the faculty, several years ago endowed a scholarship from which \$50 will be available next year. The scholarship will be awarded to a worthy student pursuing work in the department of chemistry or geology.

Edward Lang True memorial scholarship: A perpetual scholarship of \$50 has been established in memory of the late Edward Lang True of Schuyler, to be awarded to some worthy student registered in any college of the university.

William Hyle scholarship: The late William Hyle, former Lincoln business man, established a perpetual fund from which one \$50 scholarship will be available.

Jefferson H. Broady scholarship: Dr. and Mrs. John D. Clark, graduates of the university, have endowed a perpetual scholarship in memory of the late Judge Jefferson H. Broady, formerly a member of the faculty and a prominent Nebraska attorney. This scholarship of \$50 is awarded annually to a deserving student.

The Walter J. Nickel freshman prize: Walter J. Nickel, '16, of Chicago, has endowed a perpetual scholarship of \$20 to be awarded each spring to the freshman, man or woman, who has overcome the greatest difficulties in completing the first year of university education.

### The weather

More showers for today and slightly cooler than last night.