

Conferences center educational spotlight

200 hear of juvenile delinquency

Bennett, Chute, Dobbs show Nebraska short in parole administration

Nearly 200 registered persons heard problems of help for delinquent children discussed and debated at the Juvenile Delinquency conference held Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Summer Session, Director R. D. Moritz and Dr. A. M. Reinhardt collaborating.

Outstanding figures who appeared on the program included James V. Bennett of Washington, D. C., director of the bureau of prisons of the department of justice, who spoke Monday noon on "The Federal Government's Program for the Prevention and Treatment of Delinquency;" Charles L. Chute, New York City, executive secretary of the National Probation Association who spoke on "National Trends in the Development of Juvenile Courts, Probation and Parole" and "Rebuilding Citizenship Thru Probation and Parole;" Professor Harrison C. Dobbs of the Chicago Graduate School of Social Service Administration; and Dr. Harold B. Hanson of St. Paul, Minn., regional consultant in psychiatry of the federal children's bureau.

Probation.

At the closing session Tuesday night Chute told listeners that Nebraska has not kept up with other states in obtaining good results in administration of probation and parole. The probation system here, he noted, receives no assistance from the state government, and there are only two full-time probation officers in the state.

Harry Becker, director of child welfare in the department of assistance and child welfare of the state board of control told the conference that the county child welfare services designed to care for delinquent as well as non-

(See DELINQUENCY, Page 3.)

Darlington draws attention to help for crippled child

Special assistance to crippled children is demanded by the democratic principle of equal educational opportunity, says Meredith W. Darlington of the university extension division. "Hence the university's new elementary supervised correspondence courses, designed especially for handicapped youth, both crippled and isolated."

Co-author of an article in the Phi Delta Kappan with Ruth E. Wendell, director of the crippled children's division of the Arizona state department of social security, Darlington has recently called the attention of all state secretaries of crippled children's societies to the University's special work with handicapped young people.

"If society is to help the physically handicapped child to help himself, then it is obvious that the educational needs are (1) more effort to accommodate these children in the regular classroom; (2) more special classes and schools in suitable localities; (3) more visiting teachers; and (4) the development of an economically feasible instructional technique for those who live in small towns or in the open country miles from the modern educational conveniences."

Attention teachers!

The attention of teachers and superintendents is called to the unusual book exhibit displayed in the Student Union Ballroom. Teachers should avail themselves of the opportunity to study the latest publications.

R. D. MORITZ,
Director of Summer Session.

University . . .

Museum field parties leave for summer expeditions

University museum field parties left last week for summer expeditions to more than five areas in western Nebraska. C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant museum director, who is in charge of all field

work, will make Bridgeport his headquarters for part of the summer. Stationed at Hemingford will be Thompson M. Stout of the geology department.

New quarries will be opened by the university groups, supported by WPA contingents, in the vicinities of Bayard and Bridgeport, in addition to working the fossil sites around Broadwater, Hemingford, Joe Johnson will be in charge Marsland, and Hay Springs.

Johnson in charge

Joe Johnson will be in charge of the group at Broadwater. Lester Ringenberg and a force of WPA workers will make up the party which will be mainly interested in recovering fossil remains of the giant camel, saber-toothed tiger, giant beaver, mastodont and many other extinct animals of the early ice age some one million years ago.

William Horney will direct the Hemingford expedition, assisted by Loren Toobey, Paul Burkholder, and a WPA force. The Hemingford fossil beds are noted for their abundance of rhinoceros, oreodont and camel.

Marsland works

Harry Tourtelot has been named in charge of the Marsland excavations for this year. He will be assisted by Guy Johnson and Harold Patterson. Excellent skeletons of ancient deer as well as camels and rhinoceros have come from this area. Both the Marsland and Hemingford quarries were formed more than ten million years ago.

At Hay Springs will be E. L. Blue, Howard Lorenz, Richard Cast, and Lloyd Tanner. Considerable remains of the giant mammoth, ground sloth and peccary have been recovered from this fossil area which dates to the middle ice age of about 500,000 years ago.

E. E. Brier will be in charge of the Bridgeport project. Assisting in mining the rhinoceros bones are Robert Glover and Donald McCarthy. The Bridgeport fields were discovered in 1932 and have been worked for four summers.

Mixed chorus to broadcast, give concert

High school music camp students show intensive training in recitals

Arrangements have been made for a special broadcast Sunday afternoon, June 23, by a mixed chorus group of 56 Nebraska high school girls and boys now enrolled in the all-state music course sponsored by the school of fine arts. The broadcast will be heard from 1 to 1:30 over KFAB and will precede a concert by the same group at 3:00 in the Union.

Seventy students are enrolled in the music course which opened June 12 and will run three weeks until July 2. Purpose of the course, according to Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, is to increase the state's capacity for good music by giving these boys and girls a few weeks of intensive training which they can turn to profit in their respective communities when they return. South Dakota, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin are represented in the enrollment, as well as 37 different Nebraska towns. Boys live at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and girls at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. All meals are taken in the Union.

When the high school students are not busy with classes, they participate in a varied recreation program directed by Howard Van Sickle of Pena, Ill. Softball, swimming, tennis, golf, ping-pong, and movies are offered, and picnics have been planned for two Saturdays, June 22 and 29.

Louise Pound . . .

Declares James Joyce most noted for new word forms

Gertrude Stein is not the most conspicuous experimenter in the use of new word forms; it is not even an American, but an Irishman, James Joyce, says Miss Louise Pound of department of English. "Joyce is a distinctive figure in fiction writing today," she points out, "and has done the

most novel thing with the handling of words."

"The writing of present day essayists often seems to approximate the forms and rhythms of talk," Miss Pound says, in a language study recently published by the Louisiana State University Press. "Are we to ascribe the change to the pitch of contemporary life? Are its rapid tempo, excitement, and jarring, raucous noises reflected in our present day writing?"

Out of date

"The old repose is as out of date as strolling and musing. It has given way to the staccato and emphatic; it is nervous, not relaxed. Slower movement and intricate expression have been speeded up into prose that jerks, into faster rhythms that fit the pace of modern life. In poetry too the assault on the reader is often violent."

The ideal of our professional humorists of the radio and films is to evolve something striking, according to the University linguist. Audacities thrive; verbal license is unbridled.

"And whether one likes it or not, one cannot now minimize the influence of Hollywood," she states. "Films are made there and California pronunciation looms larger now than the pronunciation of Boston, once so admired."



ENNIO BOLOGNINI
Firpo's fiddler . . .

Russian Trio plays in Union Monday at 8

Noted pianist, violinist, Cellist Bolognini to give chamber music program

Nina Mesirow-Minchin, pianist; David Moll, violinist, and Ennio Bolognini, violin-cellist, comprising the Russian Trio, make their initial appearance on this campus in concert Monday evening at 8 in the Union ballroom. The Trio is one of the outstanding Chamber Music organizations in this country.

Ennio Bolognini, the violin-cellist, has had an unusual career. He came to the United States from the Argentine as the sparing mate of Firpo, the world heavyweight championship contender. When Firpo lost, Bolognini played his cello in vaudeville, was heard by Toscanini, and became his solo cellist. He later joined the Philadelphia Symphony under St-

(See RUSSIAN TRIO, Page 2.)

Schultz, Stout attend mammalogists meet

C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the museum, and Thompson M. Stout of the department of geology will read a joint paper June 26 at the annual meetings of the American Society of Mammalogists at Denver. The Nebraska scientists will discuss the environment of the animals whose remains are being excavated from the quarries near Broadwater. From Denver Schultz and Stout will leave for fossil hunting near Bridgeport, Crawford and Hemingford.

SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULE

Administrative and teaching clinics and special events sponsored by the Summer Session continue for the next two weeks as follows:

June 25—Clinic: "What program should public education adopt concerning the Overall Tax Limitation proposal?" Led by E. B. Schmidt, Union Parlor X, 1:30-3:15. Clinic: "What is the responsibility of the classroom teacher for tax revision?" Archer L. Burnham, Union Parlor Y, 1:30-3:15.

June 27—Institute on Professional Relations, Kathryn Heath, executive secretary, National Association of Deans of Women; Student Union, 1:30-9:00.

July 2—Clinic: "What principles should govern the selection and placement of teachers?" R. D. Moritz, director, Summer Session; Union 315, 1:30-3:15.

July 8—Clinic: "To what extent is democratic school administration desirable and possible?" I. J. Montgomery, visiting instructor in education psychology; Union 315, 1:30-3:15.

Laymen talk of education tomorrow

Conference brings lay citizens, school people together for discussion

Bring the state's representative laymen and school people together the layman's conference on Education will be held in the Union tomorrow. Questions to be discussed are, "What is right and wrong with the Nebraska public school program," and "How shall we support our public schools?"

Purpose of the conference is especially to provide opportunity for lay citizens to discuss freely what they believe to be the weaknesses and shortcomings as well as strong features of the Nebraska public school program.

Open to public.

The morning and afternoon sessions are open to the public and will be devoted to round table discussions. The evening program will provide for a brief summary and evaluation of opinions given in the morning and afternoon sessions and discussions of public school support and taxation.

Morning Session: 9:30-11:30 a. m.
Ballroom, Student Union building.
Presiding: Mr. Allen P. Burkhardt, Norfolk, Neb.

Purposes of the Conference—Chancellor C. S. Boucher.
Round Table.
(Each speaker to be allowed 15 minutes.)
What is Right and Wrong with the Nebraska Public School Program.
As seen by a member of the:
1. Nebraska Federation of Women's

(See LAYMEN, Page 2.)

Cabeen receives \$2,000 grant for French work

Dr. David C. Cabeen, visiting professor of romance languages has recently received a \$2,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to complete his critical bibliography of French literature.

Dr. Cabeen plans to select the best editions of the works of each important author and the most valuable books about him and have them evaluated by scholars who are experts in their field. The first volume, that on the 18th century, is in process of completion, and contains the criticisms of twenty-six collaborators. Volumes of the 17th, 19th and 16 centuries will follow in this order.

Children's speech classes started

Children's classes in speech and educational dramatics which meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 in the Temple are being organized for the summer session through the university extension division and the speech department.

The classes are for children from 5 to 16 years of age, and the work offered includes creative dramatics, choral reading, formal plays, and voice training. Miss Lucile Cypreansen and Mrs. Alta Reade are the instructors.

Teachers attending summer school who are interested in the work may visit the classes providing they come at the beginning of the hour and remain throughout the class period.

The Union hints

The Union management has today a favor to ask, or a convenience to suggest, depending on how you look at it. The request: That lunchers in grill, cafeteria and faculty dining room come earlier, around 11:30, or later in the noon hour to help relieve the congestion between 12 and 1:00. The convenience: Escape standing in line time on end.

UNION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 26.	
4:00—Book Review in Book Nook.	
4:30—Choral group in 315.	
7:30—Free Golf film in A and B.	
7:30—Request Program in Music Room 209.	
FRIDAY, JUNE 21.	
4:00—Request Program in Music Room 209.	
7:00—Student Recital in Parlors A and B.	
SATURDAY, JUNE 22.	
9:00—Dancing with Dave Hann in Ballroom.	
SUNDAY, JUNE 23.	
3:00—Concert in Ballroom.	
7:30—Request Program in Music Room 209.	
MONDAY, JUNE 24.	
4:00—Request Program in Music Room 209.	
8:00—Russian Trio Concert in Ballroom.	
TUESDAY, JUNE 25.	
4:00—Harmony Hour in Music Room 209.	
4:30—Choral group meets in 315.	
7:30—Movies in Ballroom.	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.	
4:00—Request Program in Music Room 209.	
7:00—Faculty Recital in Ballroom.	
7:30—Request Program in Music Room 209.	
THURSDAY, JUNE 27.	
4:00—Book Review in Book Nook.	
4:30—Choral group meets in 315.	
7:30—Free Showing of Rhodes.	
7:30—Request Program in Music Room 209.	