

Professional relations institute opens today

High school music course meets climax

All-state orchestra, band, chorus to perform this week and next in Union

All State High School Music course students present three musical events this week and next, bringing to a climax their stay at the university's "music camp." The All State High School band will appear in concert Friday evening at 7 in the Union ballroom under the direction of Ward Moore. Arthur G. Harrell of Kearney will be the guest conductor of the band. On Sunday afternoon at 3 the All State orchestra will perform with Bernard Nevin, Lincoln, as guest conductor and Emanuel Wishnow, conductor.

Final musical event of the 1940 course is set for Tuesday evening at 7 in the ballroom, when the All State chorus, under Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook's direction, will combine with the band, orchestra and organ to climax the entire course.

The course has attracted a large number of young high school musicians from Nebraska and surrounding states for a three weeks intensive session. Each student participates in two large organizations besides taking private lessons, small ensemble, music theory and appreciation. Private lessons are offered by the school of music faculty. Miss Ruth Sibley teaches music theory and appreciation as well as string ensembles. Lyle Welch, Lincoln, directs the woodwind ensembles. Ward Moore who conducts the band also directs the brass ensembles. Howard Van Sickle leads the small vocal ensembles.

Object of the course, according to Director Westbrook, provide the talented young musicians of the state an intensive musical experience. The proficiency of the students makes it possible to present the programs scheduled in a brief three week period.

The programs:
All-State High School Band Concert
(See MUSIC, Page 4.)

Ag instructors conference... Features Ten Year club meet, weighs vocational problems

Progress made by vocational agriculture education in this country was reviewed Friday by W. P. Beard of the United States office of education, Washington, D. C., before an early morning breakfast of the American Vocation Association Ten Year club in the Union. The club is composed of Nebraska men who have taught vocational agriculture ten years or more, and met as part of the annual state conference for vocational agricultural instructors.

Speaking on "The Next Ten Years," Mr. Beard warned his listeners against merely maintaining a status quo in their work. Among things to be accomplished in the next few years, he said, is a closer working relationship with parents of boys giving them a better understanding of the nature of vocational education training. Parents can do much by lending their co-operation toward setting up a real farm program for youth, he believes.

At the same time there is need to teach boys not only the skills but the management of farming with actual instruction in how to develop farm programs. Mr. Beard endorsed the additional instruction of boys in part-time classes after their graduation from high school as an excellent means of getting them actually established successfully on their own farms.

Elect Tuning
J. E. Tuning of Kearney was elected president of the Ten Year club. Henry Engle of Sargent was elected secretary.

O. C. Hatch of Falls City was elected president of the Nebraska Vocational Agriculture association.

Featured in Life



Journal & Star.

Nebraska's E. E. Cox, who went to Galesburg, Illinois, last month as one of the 16 candidates for All American College Queen, made the pages of Life last week as one of the most typical American college girls—good looking, smart and vivacious.

Knapp gets scholarships

Geography student wins two Harvard awards

Royce H. Knapp of Lincoln, who received his master's degree at Nebraska this June, has received two scholarships at Harvard university for next year to study in the graduate school of education there, according to an announcement by Prof. E. F. Lackey of the University of Nebraska geography department. He is the recipient of a Harvard university scholarship for \$300 and of an Austin scholarship for \$400.

Knapp graduated from here in 1939 and has served as a graduate assistant in geography here during the past year while working for his master's in geography and secondary education.

Ag instructors conference... Deems talks.

Speaking before the conference on "Characteristics of Adult Students in Vocational Agriculture," H. W. Deems, assistant supervisor of the state department of vocational education, stated that the adult farmer can learn more about his job than anyone else because he is right on the spot and knows his immediate problems. Adult classes include men of all ages, of all education, and of every financial status, he said. They are interested only in information which pertains to their present and immediate problems and can be counted upon to apply such information as they may get in supervised farming to as great an extent as possible.

Mr. Beard, assisted by Prof. C. C. Minter of the university department of vocational education, interviewed David Engel of Mead on his program for out-of-school young men in a demonstration evaluation of the local program in vocational education.

Union shuts down too
The Student Union will close late July 3 and will open for breakfast service Monday morning, July 8.

There will be no Union dance this Saturday as previously announced.

Institute on Professional Relations

Student Union Building
Thursday, June 27, 1940.

GENERAL SESSION—1:30-3:00 P. M.—BALLROOM.
Address: "Earmarks of a Profession".....Miss Kathryn Heath
Executive Secretary, National Association of Deans of Women.
Address: "How Professional Are Nebraska Teachers?".....Dr. Ray C. Gates
Superintendent of Schools, Grand Island, Nebraska.

DISCUSSION GROUPS—3:15-4:15 P. M.
Topic: "What Steps Should Nebraska Teachers Take to Improve Their Professional Status?"
Parlor X.....Leader: Mr. Everett M. Hosman,
Director of the Summer Session, University of Omaha.
Parlor Y.....Leader: Dr. A. J. Foy Cross,
Director of Instruction, Omaha Public Schools.
Parlor Z.....Leader: Dr. Charles F. Dienst,
Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSIONS BY THE GROUP LEADERS—4:25-4:40 P. M.—BALLROOM.

EVENING SESSIONS—6:30 P. M.—PARLORS A AND B.
Presiding: Dr. W. H. Morton, Professor of Education, University of Nebraska.

Address: "The Professional Relationships of Teachers".....Miss Kathryn G. Heath
Executive Secretary, National Association of Deans of Women.

EXHIBIT OF N. E. A. PUBLICATIONS—1:00-5:00 P. M.—BALLROOM.

Sigma Delta Tau convenes

Sorority members hold national meet in Union

More than 130 delegates to the international convention of Sigma Delta Tau sorority came from Omaha to Lincoln by bus Monday morning for meetings and luncheon at the Union. The Theta chapter here and the Omaha Alumni League were the hostess group for representatives from 20 chapters including one in Canada.

Selma Hill of Lincoln acted as toastmistress at a noon luncheon which followed national committee meetings. Harriet Byron discussed the work of the Lincoln alumni, Mrs. Carl Weil spoke briefly as patroness of Theta Chapter, which was instituted on March 25, 1925, and Mrs. Ben Polsky represented the Lincoln mothers club group.

Take tour
A sightseeing tour of Lincoln was made following luncheon, and a model initiation of three girls from various parts of the country was put on by the supreme council at the Nebraska chapter house. The group returned to Omaha Monday evening for a testimonial banquet, elections and a general session which closed the convention Tuesday.

Joint sponsors in bringing the convention to Nebraska this year were Josephine Rubnitz, president of the Omaha Alumni League and Sarah Bonnie Miller of Fall Lake, Iowa, president of the Nebraska active chapter. National president of the sorority is Mrs. E. E. Reisman of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Glenn Miller band lights on Lincoln; plays in Coliseum

Glenn Miller, THE Glenn Miller, and band will broadcast his nationwide-hooked-up cigarette broadcast from Nebraska's own Coliseum, Tuesday, July 2. Landing on Lincoln Tuesday afternoon to rehearse before his evening appearance at the Turnpike, the Nation's No. 1 band will play before 4,400 Lincolnites who gather the tickets to be given away.

Highest-priced musical attraction ever to play here, Miller will broadcast at 8 over CBS, the program originating in KFAB. Broadcast watchers must be in their seats in the Coliseum by 7:45, will first see an 18-minute commercial film sent along by Miller's sponsor. From broadcast goes the band by bus to the Casino for the rest of the evening.

Freeman wins architecture prize

Richard O. Freeman, Stromsburg, Neb., has been named winner of the Associated General Contractors \$100 tuition scholarship award in architecture for the year 1940-41 at the university, according to an announcement Saturday by Prof. Ben F. Hemphill of the department of architecture.

Freeman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has an average in architecture and fine arts above 90. He will be a fifth year senior next year and has earned practically all of his own expenses during the four years he has studied at the university.

The committee in charge of the award was composed of Professors Hemphill, Everett Kingery of Lincoln, A. H. Brodkey of Omaha and Walter F. Wilson of Lincoln.

Laymen ask for... 'Fundamental, fitted' courses in Nebraska public schools

"Many high school graduates don't know how to spell," affirmed George W. Holmes, president of the Lincoln First National Bank, as he asked for less emphasis on superficial studies and more on fundamental courses at the Laymen's Conference on Education sponsored by the summer session last week.

Representing the Nebraska Bankers Association, Holmes said he hoped that as much attention was being given in this state to the education program and efficient school management as to the erection of fine-looking school buildings. He asked that good training in the crafts should be given, and that young people fitted for such work should be encouraged to take it up.

Attended by more than 175 persons, the conference had as its theme: "What Is Right and Wrong With the Nebraska Public School Program?" According to Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of Teachers College, the conference had the two-fold purpose of bringing representative laymen and school

Attention, students and instructors!

All summer school classes will meet Saturday, June 29. School will close at 5 p. m. Wednesday, July 3, for a two day vacation and will reopen at 7 a. m. Monday, July 8.

Heath speaks on 'Earmarks of Profession'

Ray C. Gates to link Nebraska teachers into conference discussion

Miss Kathryn Heath, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women, is principal speaker at an Institute on Professional Relations holding forth today in the Union.

Miss Heath will speak at a general session from 1:30 to 3 this afternoon on "Earmarks of a Profession," and again at an evening session at 6:30 on "The Professional Relationships of Teachers." Dr. C. Ray Gates, superintendent of schools at Grand Island, will also address the afternoon general session on "How Professional Are Nebraska Teachers?" Discussion groups on "What Steps Should Nebraska Teachers Take to Improve Their Professional Status?" will be held from 3:15 to 4:15 with a summary of discussions from 4:25 to 4:40.

Young institute

The institute, as developed in 34 summer schools of the country during the past two years, is an informal conference planned for discussion of the teacher's relationship to his profession and to the public. Proof of its effectiveness in reaching and representing a cross section of the teaching profession the sponsors find in the fact that nearly one-third of all the teachers in the United States annually attend summer schools.

For professional unity

The conference attempts an approach to the problem of unifying and democratizing the profession, and of making it vocal in its problems. Other objectives center around clarifying the relationship of the teacher to students, the profession and the public.

Co-operation is keynote, to unification of the profession. The institute presents itself as shining example of co-operation, in its program and between the agencies sponsoring the institute.

people in closer contact with each other and of providing 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.

Rodney Dunlap of Fremont, vice-president of the Nebraska State Bar Association, expressed a belief that students would be better off if schools encouraged the majority of them to acquire only that amount and type of education for which their abilities and industry fitted them. Only a relatively few can attain highly paid executive positions, he stated, and the rest will be better equipped for their life work if they do not follow the same course of study. He warned that schools must teach students to conserve and manage well this country's resources if the United States is to compete with totalitarian governments without imitating their methods.

The power to educate youth is as important as the power to raise armies, stated W. A. Robbins of Lincoln, past president of the Nebraska Association of School Boards. Schools have not insisted enough on real work, he believes, with too much emphasis on grades and diplomas. He advocated teaching Americanism along with the other "isms" in schools, with less stress on defeatist philosophies which preach that there is little opportunity for graduates in the world today.