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Wednesday, July 3, 1940.

Musicians bring course to climax

All-state high school band, orchestra, chorus present final concert

Climaxing and closing their three weeks course of intensive study, the all-state high school band, chorus and orchestra appeared last night in combined concert in the Union ballroom, surprising listeners with their advance in skill.

All 70 students enrolled in the chorus participated, with Ward Moore conducting the band and Dr. A. E. Westbrook conducting chorus and orchestra.

The course has been reinstated this year by Dr. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts. "Its purpose," he says, "is to increase the state's capacity for good music by giving boys and girls a few weeks of intensive training which they can turn to profit in their respective communities." Represented in this summer's enrollment are South Dakota, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, and Wisconsin as well as 37 Nebraska towns.

Heavy Schedule.

Each student participated in two of the large organizations—band, orchestra, or chorus, and in addition took private lessons, small ensemble work, music theory and appreciation. Classes were held from 8 to 4 with an early lunch hour at 11 in the Student Union where all meals are taken. Many students attend attend classes five and six hours every day.

Ward Moore directs the band, Emanuel Wishnow is in charge of the orchestra, and Dr. Westbrook leads the chorus. Regular members of the University music faculty also offer the private lessons. Miss Ruth Sibley, cello instructor in local schools, teaches music theory and appreciation and string ensemble work.

Just to make sure . . .

Just to remind students who have become used to going to class on Saturday, summer classes will disband tomorrow for a four day holiday. No school Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

The Union will also close late tonight to reopen at 6:30 Monday, July 8.

Visiting Prof Cole says . . .

Republicans picked best bet in Willkie--but FDR may run

"Willkie is the best drawing card that the republicans could have chosen as candidate for president," said Prof. A. C. Cole of Duke university, altho he would not have favored him personally. With McNary as a man from the far west with an interest in agriculture, Cole believes him a good running mate. Chances that Roosevelt will run again are excellent, he contended.

True to the form of political science professors, Professor Cole, prefers to talk about his favorite subject, political science. Youthful in appearance, Cole displays an unmistakable Southern accent as he talks about the political situation.

No solid south.

Cole is not the typical southerner in that he is not an absolute democrat. Cole broad-mindedly feels that there should be a two party system in the south as well as any place else. He has voted for republican and socialist tickets also. He admitted that he has supported a republican for governor whom he felt less suited for the office than the democratic candidate simply to help the republican organization. "The struggle is between personalities in a one party

UNION CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 3.
4:00—Record Request Program in Music Room.
5:00—Matinee Dance in Ballroom.
Student Union closes for vacation.
Monday, July 8.
Student Union opens for breakfast.
4:00 and 7:30—Record Requests in Music Room.
Tuesday, July 9.
4:00—Harmony Hour in Music Room.
4:30—Choral group in 315.
5:00—Graduate Students Coffee Hour in Music Room.
Wednesday, July 10.
4:00 and 7:30—Record Requests in Music Room.
5:00—Matinee Dance in Ballroom.
7:30—Travel Film Hour in Parlors XY.
4:00—All University Men's Steak Fry.

Orfield book wins notice

'Criminal Appeals' in articles, speeches, cases

"Criminal Appeals in America," by Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the University of Nebraska law college, has received wide national discussion. The book is the subject of an article in the Texas Law Review for April by Dean C. S. Potts of the Southern Methodist university law school. It was the subject of an address by Justice B. B. Barefoot of the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals appearing in the Oklahoma Bar Journal for January.

Used as authority.

The book was cited as authority in a recent criminal case decided by the supreme court of Oregon and has been featured in the Law Reviews of Boston university, New York university, the Canadian Bar, the University of Chicago, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, and Minnesota. Reviews have also appeared in the Journal of the American Judicature Society, the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, and the Kentucky Law Journal.

The book was published under the auspices of the National Conference of Judicial Councils, with the financial support of the Carnegie corporation of New York. It is the opening book of a series to be known as the Judicial Administration Series. An introduction was written by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard university.

SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULE

Administrative and teaching clinics and special events set by the summer session for next week include:

July 8—Clinic: "To what extent is democratic school administration desirable and possible?" Led by I. J. Montgomery, Union 315, 1:30-3:15.

July 11: Conference on the American Federation of Teachers. Presiding: Theodore Brameld, associate professor of educational philosophy at the University of Minnesota. Union, 1:30-9:00.

On next Wednesday . . .

Summer male contingent goes after steaks--formerly Flossie

All university men wanting to get their teeth in a juicy steak should watch out for the four salesmen promoting the All University Men's Steak Fry, scheduled for Wednesday, July 10, at Pioneers Park. An annual affair, the steak fry is a large picnic



FLOSSIE
...but Flossie isn't contented any more...

planned for the greater health and happiness of the male student.

Ticket salesmen, D. O. Larson, Mason Bridges, Donald Varcoe, and Clair Sloan, go-getters by ancestry, are competing in a race to sell the most tickets with prizes as stakes, instead of steaks.

If these four salesmen, under the direction of Earl T. Platt, assistant director of university extension, do not lasso all comers, tickets will also be on sale at the Union office and all day Monday and Tuesday, July 8 and 9, at teachers college.

No hitches--no knives.

Unusual feature of this picnic is that it is completely organized by students for students. Chefs are a committee under Fred Wilhelm and his assistant Paul Combs. They will broil the steaks over a large open grill at the park and hand them over to the participants without benefit of forks and

Heath asks strict choice

'Teaching profession not selective enough'

The teaching profession is not selective enough in its membership, Miss Kathryn Heath, executive secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women, Washington, D. C., told the closing meeting of the summer session's institute on professional teachers' relations last Thursday. A careful selective system such as other professions have adopted is badly needed to raise teaching standards and to cut down the supply to the demand, she stated.

Discussing "The Professional Relationships of Teachers," Miss Heath described them as threefold: teacher-student, teacher-society, and teacher-profession. Desire to teach, interest in people, love of learning, and service held above personal gain are important qualities which should be demanded in prospective teachers, she believes.

Take society . . .

Since teachers are employees of the public, unlike in most professions, they have a greater responsibility to take society into their confidence and their own program of work, Miss Heath stated. She mentioned the PTA as one of the best agencies for this, saying that to gain the public's interest teachers should ask for its help in their work. She stressed the importance of voting and taking an interest in community life for teachers, but added, "Start with the community as you find it and work from there."

Organization is what counts in life today, Miss Heath counseled her audience, and teachers need to be banded together in professional organizations if they hope to attain their desires in the way or pay, tenure, hours, and other matters.

knives to be eaten au naturel. All extra trimmings, baked beans, drinks, fruit, and ice cream will be provided.

I. G. Montgomery, summer instructor in educational psychology, M. W. Delzell and W. K. Beggs, are in charge of the evening's program which will be the best of the summer session. Tentative plans call for singing, entertainment, and a speaker who is long on humor and short on lung power or endurance. The program will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

Fred Egley, in charge of the men's summer recreation program, will organize recreation for the afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. Men may play softball, volleyball, and horseshoes in old picnic style.

Steaks ready to eat will be served at 6 o'clock. The price is 50 cents.

June Alumnus tells of Round Up, start to finish

Report of the 1940 alumni Round Up is the feature article of the Nebraska Alumnus, June edition. The bright green cover pictures the old bell which hung above U hall and which this year stood in the Union lobby to call the alumni to their annual meeting.

Reports of the secretary, the auditor and the president of the association fill the magazine.

"Membership," says Secretary Ellsworth F. DuTeau, "is the bond between alumnus and the university, between university and alumnus. The membership of the University of Nebraska family can and should be much larger."

Answer to call.

"The future of the (alumni) program will depend largely, therefore, on the response of our fellow alumni to the call of the university and the association, and upon how comprehensively the call can be made," reports the association president.

Campus Cycle department of the Alumnus is reviews of news and sports as condensed from the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Other special departments of the magazine are the Faculty Notebook, College of Agriculture, Notes on the M. D.'s and Alumni Paragraphs.

Hitler's harm is . . . Social, cultural debasement, not economic loss, says Bjork

"The social and cultural debasement of Europe rather than any economic loss is the greatest harm of Hitler," stated visiting History Professor Kenneth Bjork of St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., yesterday. Bjork, who studied in Germany during 1933-1934 says that the Germans are highly emotional, idealistic, but balance lack political experience making the rise of Hitler possible.

Bjork's chief interest lies in the Scandinavian countries. Editor of the Norwegian American Historical Association, he has been making a study of Scandinavian immigration both from the American and European point of view. Bjork will spend his next year in research on the professional middle class group in the Scandinavian countries, a field heretofore unexplored.

Scandinavia now.

Scandinavian commerce has formerly been world-wide, but in the event that Germany wins, their trade will take a Continental order believes Bjork. Since the English have left Narvik, little is known about the fate of the countries. Only telegrams and ex-

Yenne quits as speech chairman

Hunter is reappointed; Hasting's Leroy Laese to take chairmanship

Herbert A. Yenne, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art and acting chairman in that department has resigned from the



Lincoln Journal and Star.
HERBERT YENNE
...resigns post...

university faculty effective September 1. Yenne's letter of resignation stated his reason for the resignation as desiring to continue graduate study.

Taking Yenne's place as acting chairman will be Dr. Leroy T. Laese, recently appointed assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

Hunter returns

Armand Hunter, previously resigned, has accepted reappointment as instructor in speech and dramatic art. Others in the department will be D. F. Brummer, who continues as instructor in stage design and scenic artist, and John Gaeth, recently appointed as assistant in the department.

Yenne has been an assistant professor since 1927, has been on the Nebraska faculty since 1921. Hunter has been a staff member since 1938, and Gaeth, a 1940 graduate, replaces Robert Johnston.

Laese comes from Hastings college, where he is professor of speech and director of the speech clinic. He received his master's degree from Northwestern university and his Ph. D. from Iowa. He has also had graduate training at Yale, Michigan and Wisconsin universities.

Hitler's harm is . . . Social, cultural debasement, not economic loss, says Bjork

tremely short communications have been received by Bjork and his friends. Norway and Sweden are probably setting up a government similar to the dictatorship type, the leaders of these countries not favoring such a government but feeling that it may help the country as long as it is under Nazi power.

As far as Nazi influence was concerned before the war, there was no progress made by this group. There is not a single Nazi or Communist member in the parliament or the biggest city of Oslo.

Choir--not pigskin.

Bjork says that St. Olaf college is somewhat different from other American colleges in one respect. The men come to St. Olaf's to make the choir rather than the football team. The noted choir director, Christiansen, conducts the choir at the college, chiefly known for its music. Bjork was graduated from St. Olaf's in 1930, and declares that it is mere coincidence that he is teaching there now. He first taught at the University of Montana. He has acted as visiting professor at North Dakota for two years and at Nebraska for two.