

## Uni extension speech classes will begin

Registration from 9 to 11 in room 201 of Temple; meetings start Oct. 5

After more than 15 years of speech activity, the university extension division will resume children's speech and dramatic classes Saturday morning, Oct. 5. Registration will be held from 9 to 11 in room 201 of the Temple, with classes continuing each Saturday thruout the semester at those hours.

Curricula will consist of work in creative drama, formal plays, choral reading, and development of ease and naturalness in speaking, with special groups formed for children from 5 years thru Junior high.

### Speech habits.

"Class work will not be designed to make actors of the children or to prepare them for public appearances before audiences," stated Miss Lucile Cyprean, who will be in charge of all classes. "We will try, rather, to build good speech habits, self-confidence, and a cooperative spirit in group work."

An achievement program will be given at the close of the semester to which parents, teachers, and interested friends will be invited.

## Kosmet Klub smoker opens pledge year

Workers will hear plans for fall show at meeting in coliseum Thursday

Work on the fall review, sponsored by Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic society, will begin at a smoker for workers to be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the N club rooms of the coliseum. The purpose of the meeting is to interest men in working for the club. To be eligible, men must have a sophomore standing with a total of 27 hours for the two preceding semesters.

The annual show, featuring skits and curtain acts by fraternities and sororities, will be held before Thanksgiving, with tryouts starting about Oct. 15, Carl Harnsberger, business manager and chairman of the tryout committee, announced.

Fraternities and sororities are urged to begin preparations for the skits because of the short time to be allotted for rehearsals. Competition will be keen this year, Harnsberger reported, because there will be a fewer number of acts.

## Dudek leaves UN for federal post

The psychology department received the resignation of Edmund E. Dudek of Clarkson, who received his M.A. degree in psychology from the university in 1936. Dudek plans to accept a civil service appointment as junior test analyst in the social security administration.

Dudek's headquarters are to be in Washington, D. C., altho his work, which is connected with the national defense program, requires him to travel extensively.

He studied at Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia during 1936-37 as an exchange student. The same summer he acted as assistant in test construction and statistics to Dr. E. Glenn Calen, chairman of the Nebraska Merit System Council.

## Symphony features Stewart

A musician of distinguished attainments, secure in both technique and poetic feeling, Reginald Stewart will open the Lincoln Symphony season Monday evening, October 28, as guest artist with the orchestra. With his fame divided equally between the podium and the piano, Mr. Stewart displayed his initial talent in Edinburgh as a lad; moved on to Canada, where he gained recognition of his remarkable interpretative abilities; and then crossed the border to new triumph and acclaim.

The season ticket sale for the winter concert series of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra opened today, and officers at the headquarters in Hotel Cornhusker were pleased with the initial effort. Season tickets will not be available after Saturday night, according to those in charge of the ticket campaign.

### Noted conductor.

Only last February, Mr. Stewart



REGINALD STEWART. Opens symphony series.

directed three concerts on the Ford Symphony hour for Sunday

evening radio listeners. He also served as guest conductor of the General Motors Symphony orchestra in company with Toscanini, Walter Damrosch, and 15 other internationally famous maestros. Other interesting directorial assignments have included the London, Montreal, and Toronto symphonies, and the National symphony in Washington.

As a pianist, in which capacity he appears in Lincoln, Mr. Stewart has been mentioned particularly for the depth and breadth of his tonal work, the rich restraint he brings to the composer's work, and the singing beauty offered only by those who are sympathetic to charm as well as to form. Mr. Stewart is a modern pianist, playing without flamboyancy or gesticulation, securing his effects in finger mastery of the keyboard, leaving histrionic effects to another art. A quick perusal of his "notices" shows that many critics have called him great.

## Long use lowers tractor cost, say ag college professors

"Lowest costs result when tractors are operated the greatest number of hours per year" is the conclusion of Prof. C. W. Smith, Frank Miller and W. L. Ruten in their article "The Cost of Tractor Power" in the September issue of Agricultural Engineering.

The article is based on the results reported by farmers in three counties who kept detailed tractor records for a year. The tests showed that costs other than fuel were over twice as high per hour on tractors operated from 200-299 hours per year as for those used over 600 hours annually.

### Cost varies.

To decrease the costs still more the tractor load should be adjusted to fit the capacity of the tractor. If necessary to operate a tractor with a partial load, fuel consumption can be decreased by running in a higher gear and throttling

down the engine to the desired speed. The average cost per hour on all jobs for tractors operated from 400-499 hours per year with fuel costing nine cents per gallon varied from 44 cents for the smallest tractors to 78 cents for the largest tractors.

### Brackett studies farms.

Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the agricultural engineering department and president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers also has an article, "A Philosophy of Farm Structures," in the September Agricultural Engineering. According to Professor Brackett the term "standard of living" is not fixed or uniform. What is luxury to one is poverty to another. Good houses help to get good tenants on land rented out. On the other hand poorly kept-up houses often mean that the farm is rented by a neighbor and the

house is not used at all which results in another apparently deserted farmstead. Professor Brackett also discusses the wide variety in types of buildings on different farms and even on the same farm. Large houses or barns built in a period of prosperity become a burden to the owner in later years.

## Poynter addresses Nu-Med banquet

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the medical college, will be the speaker at the Nu-Meds banquet to be held Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Union. If unable to attend the dinner, students are invited to the program at 7:15. The Nu-Meds is an organization for pre-medics and all new pre-medics are invited.

Anyone wishing to attend the dinner will sign in room 308 of Bessey hall. The price of the dinner is 35 cents.

## Westbrook announces new concert series

Three faculty programs will be held in Union; to begin October 20

Three faculty recitals are scheduled by the school of fine arts, Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director, announced Saturday. The recitals will be given Sunday, Oct. 20, Sunday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Nov. 3. Each will begin at 3 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Opening the student recital program at the Temple Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Westbrook invited all students interested in music to attend regularly. The program Wednesday was:

Romance by Wieniawski, Evelyn Nerud, violinist.

Fire Dance by De Falla, Kenneth Klausen, pianist.

Love is the Wind by McFadden, Janet Regnier, soprano.

Berceuse by Chopin, Ernest Ulmer, pianist.

Under the direction of Prof. Emanuel Wishnow the string ensemble will present a concert at 3 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Prof. Myron J. Roberts will present an organ recital at First Plymouth Congregational church Sunday, Nov. 17.

Teaching schedules of the following music faculty members are announced as closed with waiting lists being made: Dr. Westbrook, Prof. Earnest Harrison, Prof. Herbert Schmidt, Miss Alma Wagner, Professor Wishnow, Miss Marion Wolfe, Professor Roberts, and Prof. Hermann Decker.

### Teachers meet at Penn

Two university psychologists, Dr. R. W. Russell and Dr. Charles M. Marsh, attended the meetings of the American Psychology association at Penn State college Sept. 1 to 7. Dr. Marsh was a participant in a roundtable discussion of "Design of Experiments."

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