

Martin to keynote UN Journalism day

A speech by Dean Frank L. Martin, head of Missouri University's School of Journalism, at a banquet Friday night will highlight the first annual Journalism Day to be held on the campus. Theme of the program is "The Service a Free Press Renders in a Democracy."

This first Journalism Day has been dedicated to the memory of Prof. M. M. Fogg, who founded the School of Journalism on May 22, 1923.

Addresses and round table discussions will feature the relation between newspapers and government, free lancing, radio news, advertising, women in journalism, publicity for Nebraska, news photography, country editing, and the metropolitan daily. These discussion groups are open to anyone engaged in or interested in journalistic work.

Nebraska chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism; Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity; Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising sorority, and the university School of Journalism are sponsoring the event.

Martin a Nebraskan.

Dean Martin has had experience in many different types of journalism. Born in Nebraska, he received his A. B. degree at UN and then worked as a reporter on the Kansas City Star. From 1906 to 1907 he was telegraph editor on the Star, then assistant city editor. His foreign experience started when he was news editor of the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo, 1915-1916.

After beginning his teaching career as assistant professor of journalism in the University of Missouri and becoming dean of the college, he held the position of exchange professor of journalism at Yenching University in Peiping, China.

Editor of the Quill from 1917 to 1922, Dean Martin has been associate editor of the Journalism Quarterly since 1929.

Other speakers for Journalism Day include George Grimes, managing editor of the World Herald; James Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star; Foster May, WOW newscaster; E. E. Huse, president of the Nebraska Press Association; Governor Dwight Griswold, former publisher of the Gordon Journal; Bruce Wallace, director of news continuity for the Central States Broadcasting Corporation; Ralph Cox, former presi-

Today-

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Gilbert Hueftly and John McDermott, respectively.

Today's May Queen will be the thirtieth in line since Louise Barr, now Mrs. Lewis R. Anderson of Lincoln, was revealed in 1912. Most recent occupant of the

throne was Priscilla Wicks, who received the honor last spring. Dressed in a traditional white gown and accompanied by a maid of honor, ten attendants from the four classes, two pages, flower girls, train and crown bearers, and the two chains, the queen will mount a throne entering a Gothic setting designed in 1925 by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the art department.

10:00	Registration.
1:00	Opening address by
1:15-1:55	"The Newspapers and Government," by Dwight Griswold.
2:00-2:30	Round table over KFAB and KQIL "Can We Have a Really Free Press?" by James E. Lawrence.
2:35-3:25	"Women in Journalism," by Swihart. "Publicity for Nebraska," by Ralph Cox. "News Photography," by Fred Arnold.
3:30-4:20	"The Metropolitan Daily," by George Grimes. "Radio News," Foster May and Bruce Wallace.
4:25-5:15	"Advertising," Prof. F. C. Blood. "Free Lancing," Mrs. Ruth Donovan. "Country Editing," E. W. Huse.
6:30	Banquet, Dean Frank L. Martin, speaker.

dent of the Nebraska Press Association; Prof. Forrest C. Blood, of the university; Fred Arnold of the State Journal, and Mrs. Ruth Donovan.

Twelve organizations will vie in the women's sing, which begins the ceremonies this afternoon. Sponsored by the AWS Students' Board, the sing is in charge of Janet Curley this year.

The big moment for the coeds will come at 2:30, when the black masks will be passed from 13 seniors to 13 junior activity women in the traditional Mortar Board ceremony which has always been the signal for screaming, crying, then laughing.

Innocents to tackle. At 3:30, the 13 red-robed seniors will pick their successors as Innocents. Even if rain forces them to put on overalls and high top boots, the Innocents will still renew the ancient custom of tackling the new members, Bob Aden, present Innocents president, promised.

Rounding out the day's activities will be the AWS tea dance at the Union at 4, and the annual open houses, sponsored by the Pharmacy and Engineering colleges and the museum in the evening.

Modern . . . Art course will be added to curricula

The idea that art exists only within frames in museums and galleries is generally considered as Victorian as horse-hair furniture, and the art department will prove it next year, according to its chairman, Prof. Dwight Kirsch, by a new course in art orientation designed for the student who may never take another art course in his life.

In announcing the course Professor Kirsch, explained that formal lecture periods will be replaced by a workshop program in which students may learn by doing.

There they will find that "modern artists, far from concerning themselves chiefly with painting and sculpture, are busy applying art principles to such practical articles as furniture, packages, clothing, posters, automobiles, factories, and airplanes. Industrial and commercial designers surround men with art on every side in his everyday life."

All members of the art department will take part in the instruction of the course, thus giving students the advantage of a brief all-round acquaintance with various phases of art. The course will run one semester and carry two hours credit.

Lincoln women sponsor contest for Pioneer sing

A contest which calls for a ballot compilation to select a list of favorite songs to use at the "Pioneer" community sing scheduled for Mothers day, May 11 at Pioneer's park, has been announced by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

There will be prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 for those who most nearly select the list used. Entries should be sent to the Song Ballot Editor, Chamber of Commerce, and must be received by noon Saturday, May 3. Anyone may enter and all types of songs may be included.

PIONEER SING.
Song Ballot.
On May 11 (Mothers Day) at Pioneer's park bowl I would like to hear thousands of Lincoln voices singing these favorite songs:

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.
9.
10.

Name

Address

National defense needs engineers states Penn dean

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (ACP). Engineering schools in American colleges and universities will graduate this June fewer than one-third of the number of engineers required to play important roles in ever-expanding defense industries, according to an estimate by Dr. H. P. Hammond, dean of the school of engineering at Pennsylvania State college.

Emphasizing that the expected 12,500 or slightly more engineers to receive June diplomas will be woefully inadequate to fill industry's needs, Dr. Hammond concluded the situation is so critical that "the most patriotic course which a student of engineering can adopt is to complete his education without interruption and as quickly as possible."

The dean praised the government proposal for speeding up the education of engineering students by eliminating summer vacation. "The engineer's place is so important in the whole picture of defense production, and so vital to its speed and efficiency, that every practical means should be taken to insure a growing supply of trained engineers," he said.

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

Legislature approves dorm for Curtis ag school men

. . . to cost \$85,000

A legislative squeeze play this week made certain the construction of the long awaited boys' dormitory at the Curtis agricultural school.

In initial debate on the appropriations bill, 222, Senators Crosby and Kotouc combined in an amendment to force the university board of regents to build the dormitory. By a majority of 23 to 8 the senate voted to earmark \$85,000 of the university's cash fund to assure construction of the Curtis building.

The regents have an alternative—as Senator Peterson pointed out. They may sell revenue bonds to provide the necessary funds. With the passage of L. B. 262, the surplus arising from girls' dorm rent-

als can be used to pay for construction of other dormitories.

With the added rentals from the new building taken into consideration, the university authorities should have sound backing for a bond issue. Senator Peterson further warned the legislature, "Don't vote the regents a lack of confidence."

In supporting his amendment Senator Crosby made a plea for the boys at the Curtis school. He declared that "they have been misled for years—and still no action." Many senators rose to concur with him.

Long time university backer, Senator Reed cautioned the senate to beware of seriously impairing the university cash fund.

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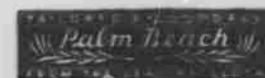
the national fashion for day and evening wear. Mix the coat with

odd slacks for sports. Wear the slacks with odd jacket for variety. It's the world's most versatile suit—and it's washable. See the easy-feeling lounge models at your clothier. Pastels \$17.75 and deep tones, too . . .

\$17.75

Palm Beach Evening Formals (white jacket and black trousers), \$20. Palm Beach Slacks, \$5.50. And by the same makers—the new Goodall Tropic Weight—top value in lightweight worsted suits, \$25.

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\$3250 Prize Contest. See your clothier for details.

Nebraska's Fashion Center

Attend Our
Summer
Fashion
Show

THURSDAY
7 to 9 P.M.

16 Nebraska Coeds will informally model new summer fashions—from play togs—cool sport dresses—to lovely formals. See the new fashions from Hollywood—Los Angeles—New York and Chicago. Please do come—7 to 9 Thursday.

HOVLAND-SWANSON