

# State science academy meet opens Friday

### Prof Brunig invites students to attend sessions on ag campus

Students will be more than welcome at the meetings of the Nebraska Academy of Science this weekend, according to Prof. M. P. Brunig of the agricultural engineering department and president of the state organization. He says he hopes students will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the meetings. It is their chance to catch up on what is going on in the various scientific fields represented within the Academy.

Opens Friday.

The gatherings open Friday and close late Saturday. Several general sessions are scheduled during the two days which would be of major interest to students. There is also a junior division meeting on Saturday.

W. A. Elkins of Minneapolis and O. R. Sweeney of Iowa State college are among the headline speakers during the meetings. The former speaks on Friday evening and the latter on Saturday morning.

The meetings here will draw scientists from all colleges and schools throughout Nebraska.

## Former . . . UN student has etchings in Morrill

An exhibit of etchings, aquatints and dry prints by Hutton Webster, Jr., former Lincoln resident and university student, has been arranged in Morrill art galleries, and will continue through May 10 when it will be sent to Joslyn Memorial in Omaha for the month of June.

Webster is the son of Dr. Hutton Webster, professor of social anthropology at the university who has been on leave of absence for a number of years and is now living in Menlo Park, California. The artist graduated from Lincoln high school in 1929 and has taken night work at the university.

He has studied at the National Academy in New York City with prize for painting. He has lived in California since 1934 after studying in Greece, Italy, France, Spain and England.

Now engaged in research studies at Maitland, Florida, on the influence of Spain on the arts of the Americas, Webster has had one-man exhibits at Stanford university, San Gabriel, San Marino, and Laguna Beach art galleries in California. He is a member of the Print Makers of California, the California Society of Etchers, and the Southern Print Makers.

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# In opinion survey Collegians defend professors from Dies committee charges of un-Americanism

By Student Opinion Surveys.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 29—The Dies committee has often pointed a finger at colleges and universities in various parts of the nation, sometimes accusing faculty members for the spread of un-American "ism." Just how much such propaganda is being spread thru pedagogical methods will perhaps never be accurately known.

But it is possible to measure at least how many students think attempts are being made to influence them. Student Opinion Surveys of America has taken the question directly to the collegians who some defenders of Americanism claim are being taught to believe in the "wrong" doctrines:

"Have you ever felt that a faculty member while teaching in a class was attempting to influence you in favor of nazism, fascism, communism, or socialism?" The answers of a representative sample of students taken the country over were these:

No	79%
Yes	18
Yes, but apparently not purposely	3

(A very small number, about 2 percent, told surveys interviewers they did not know. Their "no opinion" answers were not included in the tabulations.)

### Must Interpret Figures.

The above figures must be interpreted with reservations: The students who answered were typical American collegians, and all classes of students were

represented, but each student's own definition of the "isms" and of what constitutes propaganda in favor of those doctrines no doubt conditioned each answer. Just the same, these are the answers they gave to the question, asked everywhere exactly as worded.

Perhaps even more significant than the mere figures above is the fact that the poll makes possible the location of the sections of the country where students believe this "teaching" of isms is more prevalent. The eastern schools represented in the survey show much larger proportion answering in the affirmative, while in the south and especially the west only a few students say they have detected any attempts to influence them.

There is strong evidence, according to the records of previous polls taken by Student Opinion Surveys, to support the belief that on eastern campuses there is greater activity in this field than anywhere else. One of the first polls this organization ever conducted nearly three years ago pointed out that eastern students had felt a larger incidence of attempt to influence them on the campus; that time the question was not limited to the class room. Again this year in February Student Opinion Surveys found the loudest cry in that same section of the country for continued study and definition of the "isms" in their college classes as a need for safeguarding democracy—with the provision that in such courses there should be "teaching, not preaching."

## Years—

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until 1908 classes were held on Ivy Day.

Louise Barr, now Mrs. Lewis R. Anderson, was the initial May Queen. Dressed in a white frock and carrying a huge sheaf of scarlet and cream roses, she was drawn in a poppy-covered jinrikisha. Members of the Black Masque in their caps and gowns drew the unusual conveyance to the May Pole. The jinrikisha was genuine, donated by the late W. J. Bryan who had received it on his trip around the world.

Coming of World War I changed the events on Ivy Day from their usual gayety. A service flag, 15 feet square, bore 1,403 stars in honor of the Nebraska boys who answered the call to honor, and this flag was dedicated by the students on May 11, 1918. Edith Yungblut (now Mrs. Paul T. Babson), the May Queen then, will be present at the celebration this year.

On Ivy Day, May 23, 1919, a banner was presented which stood for 91 men killed in action, one Red Cross nurse who lost her life,

and four men reported missing in action. For the first and only time a Lord of May dressed as a cavalier, was announced. But men on the campus didn't like the idea, so it was abolished.

## UN engineers attend Omaha ASME meetings

Ten mechanical engineering students attended the ASME regional meeting in Omaha April 25 and 26. Representatives of engineering schools from Missouri, Kansas, North and South Dakota and Nebraska were present.

Center of the meetings was the Hotel Rome where Robert Bailey of Nebraska acted as toastmaster for the Saturday afternoon luncheon.

Other Nebraskans taking an active part in the meeting were Leo F. Butler, who presented a paper on "Still and Elevated Temperatures," and Roy Gatch with his paper on the "Continuous Combustion Turbine."

## Kappa Phi gives annual service awards

### Betty Stover receives chapter pin, officers installed at banquet

Betty Stover was awarded the Kappa Phi chapter pin to wear for the coming year at the annual spring banquet. This is an annual award recognizing an outstanding pledge for service to the organization and for scholarship.

Honored with a bracelet was Arlene Chambers for service and general outstanding abilities.

Installed as officers for the coming year were: Elaine Jensen, president; Marjorie Waigren, vice president; Dorothy Anderson, program chairman; Frances Simon, membership; Dorothy White, social chairman; Kathryn Miller, art chairman; Arlene Kellenbarger, stenographic chairman; Ruth Gates, chaplain; Neva Bishop, music; Ruby Brakhage, publicity; Ruth Surber, recording secretary; Carol Jean Griffing, treasurer; Elinor Paulson, corresponding secretary; and Lorraine Crouse, historian and properties.

Preceding the installation of officers was the initiation of the following girls into Kappa Phi: Aileen Brooks, Iris Lane, Ardis Lane, June Morrison, Lorraine Beans, Barbara Manning, Ina June Burow, Jane Thurtle, Arlene Kellenbarger, Janice Hagelin, and Neva Bishop.

Forty-two geologists at the University of Oklahoma recently shaved off a six weeks growth of beard as their initiation period into the geology honorary came to an end.

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## Committees begin Alumni Round Up plans

Chairmen of committees making arrangements for honor classes at the university alumni Round Up June 7-9, were announced yesterday by Miss Alice von Bergen of Lincoln, chairman of the Round Up committee. They are:

Class of 1891, R. O. Williams, Lincoln; class of 1901, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffin (Rosalind Hess), Lincoln; class of 1911, Arthur A. Dobson, Lincoln; class of 1921, Walton Roberts, Lincoln; class of 1931, Dr. C. B. Schultz, University of Nebraska.

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