

Rain disrupts Farmers' Fair

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High school students take music course

Fine arts offers group instruction, private lessons, uni facilities

The university music department will again offer an all-state music course for high school students June 11 to July 2 on the Lincoln campus, according to Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts. Instruction will be offered in orchestra, chorus, band, and music theory and appreciation with private lessons available in piano, violin, organ, cello, voice, harp, brass and percussion, and woodwinds.

Each student will participate in two of the three musical organizations as well as classes in appreciation and theory and also private lessons. Membership in the course is open to all high school students including those who will graduate in 1941.

Fee covers expenses.

A fee of \$35 covers all expenses for the three weeks including board and room, registration, health service, two private lessons a week, all instructional courses, and a planned recreation program. Lincoln residents should live in the

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Nebraska academy elects officers for coming year . . . at UN meeting

Dr. L. N. Garlough of the University of Omaha was elected president of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences for 1941-42 at a business meeting of the organization held here Saturday morning.

Other new officers are Prof. H. W. Manter of the university zoology department, vice president; Prof. Theodore Jorgensen, jr., of the physics department, secretary; and Prof. C. E. Rosenquist of the agricultural botany department, treasurer. Dr. V. C. McKim of Chadron state teachers college was elected counselor for the term expiring in 1944. Continuing as councilors are Dean N. A. Bengtson of the university geography department for the term expiring in 1941, and Dr. H. R. James of Hastings for the 1942 term.

McKim speaks.

At the annual banquet of the group at the University club Friday evening, Dr. V. C. McKim, president of the academy in 1939-40 was the principal speaker. He told the group that the Nebraska Academy of Sciences needs a more concrete, legal and objective organization if it is to realize its full value to the state. This organization might serve as a clearing house for scientific publications of its members. He also felt that it might then better serve as a ba-

sis for cooperative scientific effort of all colleges of the state.

Conservation work of the US fish and wildlife service was described by W. A. Elkins, associate federal aid inspector at Minneapolis, at a general session of the academy Friday evening in Morrill.

Emphasizing the need for bringing (See YEAR, page 3)

Sigma Xi, science honorary, elects 54 new members

. . . names Burt prexy

Election of 32 graduate students to associate membership in Sigma Xi and of 22 new active members was announced Saturday by the Nebraska chapter of the national scientific society.

New officers elected by the organization for next year are president, Prof. J. B. Burt; vice president, Prof. D. J. Brown; and secretary, Prof. F. W. Norris. Continuing in office are Prof. F. E. Mussehl, treasurer; and Prof. H. H. Marvin, counselor.

Graduate students elected as associate members are Elmer A. Anderson, Frank Joseph Dudek, Robert D. Babson, Charles Bartz, and Thomas Elton Brinegar; Paul Burkholder, Edward Jethro Cragoe, James M. Crosbie, and Eugene Dallimore. Gordon V. Anderson, Gordon S. Fisher, William Gray, Noel S. Hanson, and Robert D. Lipscomb; Robert L. Luckhardt, John R. McHenry, Robert D. Miller, Carrol L. Moore, Dean D. Nywall, Homer W. Paxton, and Kenyon T. Payne.

Lee S. Peterson, Leo H. Petri, Barney B. Rees, Harold L. Schudel, and eLroy G. Schulz; Arden F. Sherf, Adrian M. Srb, John C. Steinhaus, Rollin H. Thayer, Howard L. Weigers, and Quentin T. Wiles.

Active members.

New active members are: Prof. Lloyd A. Bingham, Dr. George P. Bohlender, Fred J. Buchmann, Oliver DeGarmo, James W. Fitts, and Alister Finlayson; Robert L. Folwer, Walter W. Hansen, Elmer W. Hertel, Oscar H. Johnson, Lucille Loseke, and John C. Maher; Donald R. Mathieson, Lawrence C. Newell, Howard B. Peterson, Eugene J. Powell, George W. Stehly, William L. Tolstead, Lawrence F. Transue, and Gordon Whistler.

The annual initiation banquet will be held in the Union on May 21.

Martin, Griswold, with prominent newsmen headline UN Journalism Day

"The fall of France was due largely to censorship of the press," said Frank L. Martin, dean of the school of journalism of Missouri, speaking before a crowd of about 175 at the Journalism Day banquet Friday night.

"I disagree with those who see a threat to a free press in this country and who look for censorship in the future. The only censorship we may have will be to suppress aid to the enemy," he continued.

French press limited.

In France the press was so limited that it could not inform the people of actual conditions and the public therefore could not demand a defense. In the present crisis the press has done an excellent job of keeping the people informed in this country.

At the time when trouble broke out in Europe there were some 10,000 reporters and cameramen covering developments there. Because of the large corps of men a fairly accurate account has come into this country. The information sent into the United States also served as a check on material received from foreign governmental news agencies.

Dean Martin said that he thinks the press has done an excellent job

(See MARTIN, page 3)

Reeves to speak at Presbyterian student banquet

Presbyterian students will hold a banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Union, parlors ABC. Rev. Kenneth Reeves of York will be the guest speaker.

Reeves studied in London for a year just before the war. His subject will be "The Courage of Imperfection." Installation of new officers and entertainment by Lenore Crosey will be included on the program.

Students are urged to make reservations as soon as possible at the Presbyterian student center.

Rifles . . . Alumnus gives trophies to company A

In connection with the ROTC parade Tuesday, company A of the second regiment of Pershing Rifles will receive two special trophies of historical interest to the organization. Original Pershing Rifle insignia, worn as collar ornaments on the uniform, have been mounted in black velvet shadow boxes and will be presented by their donor, Fred C. Williams, Lincoln businessman.

The trophies will remain in the permanent possession of the organization, which was founded on the Nebraska campus as an honorary military fraternity for basic students by Gen. John J. Pershing during his tour of duty as commandant and is now national in scope.

Tuesday's parade, in which more than 2,000 students will take part, will be the third scheduled to prepare cadets for the annual war department inspection May 14 to 16 and the final examination and annual competitive drill May 26.

High school scientists hold convention here

Along with the convention of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, high school scientists held their own demonstrations and talks on UN campus yesterday.

Miss Bess F. Whitney of Central City high school was chairman of the division and 20 demonstrations were presented by student groups from all over the state while a dozen exhibits were set up.

Beginning with a welcome speech by Governor Griswold, at 1:30 p. m., Journalism Day reached a climax Friday night when Dean Frank Martin of Missouri U's school of journalism spoke before approximately 200 journalists and students at a banquet in the Union.

"Newspapers have a duty in presenting facts to readers," Governor Griswold stated in his lecture at a round table Friday afternoon.

"Government in a democracy cannot function without the free press. It must have some method

(See GRISWOLD, page 3)

Students build displays to illustrate accomplishments of ag organizations

Bulk of the displays were housed in the basement of the activities building. Here were booths showing differences in crops and crop production, the tricks of rural economics, the parasites of farm animals, common farm insects and the work of the 4-H organizations.

Rooms and hallways of ag campus buildings sounded like a revival of the familiar county or state fair as a heavy rain early yesterday afternoon drove record crowds inside where they visited more than two dozen exhibits arranged by students to illustrate work done by the college of agriculture. All exhibits were a feature of Farmers' Fair.

More exhibits.

Also shown was the work of the vocational education department, the university camera club, extension and dairy divisions, soil conservation service, poultry horticulture and forestry departments as well as the YM and YWCA.

The meats laboratory housed the animal husbandry. Block and Bridle exhibit showing the cuts of

(See DISPLAY, page 3)

Musical anvil float wins parade award

BY RANDALL PRATT.

Mother nature draped a wet blanket yesterday over one of the biggest Farmers' Fairs that students at ag have ever planned. Although a good crowd was on hand the activities of the day were slightly hampered by the showers starting during the afternoon.

Starting from 10th and R street a long procession of floats made by the ag students representing the various departments of the college went south to "O," east to 33rd and then to ag campus. Also included in the parade was the famous W. J. Bryan carriage drawn by two prancing horses.

The winning float was "The Anvil Chorus." This float was made of seven iron anvils of different tunes by Ag Engineering under the direction of Ray Heller.

The rodeo, the main attraction of the afternoon's events was postponed until next Saturday at 2:30. At that time the scheduled Inter-sorority riding contest, calf riding, roping, polo game of ag vs. city campus will take place.

The indoor show drew plenty of applause from the audience as they pinch-hitted for the number one

(See AWARD, page 3)

Music school offers twenty scholarships

Applications for awards to entering freshmen considered May 17

Music scholarships amounting to \$40 a year each will be offered once again to 20 freshman students entering the department of music next fall, Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, announced yesterday.

Public tryouts Saturday, May 17, with members of the music faculty judging, will distribute the awards. Contestants must be over 16 years of age and may not be more than 22.

At least five contestants must enter each of the violin, cello, voice, organ, piano, woodwinds and brass competitions, and selections should not require more than eight minutes for performance. Applications for the scholarships should be submitted at the school of music building on or before May 12.

Mortar Board alums hold first Round-Up

Mortar Board alumnae will hold their first university round-up reunion on the campus Saturday evening, June 7, with an informal dinner at the Union, according to Mrs. True Jack Colbert of Lincoln, chairman of the committee in charge.

Others on the committee are Virginia Fleetwood, Mrs. Jean Hooper, and Mrs. Charlotte Joyce Olson, all of Lincoln. Members of the Mortar Board alumnae group will serve as table hostesses at the annual alumna-faculty luncheon Saturday noon at the Union.

Offley leaves military staff for active duty

Maj. Robert R. Offley of the military department staff left Lincoln Thursday on two weeks leave before taking up active duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga., a reception center for new soldiers.

An officer in the infantry of the U. S. army and a graduate of West Point, Major Offley came to the university from Fort Howard, Md., in October, 1939. He has served as adjutant since last Dec. 15 and is succeeded in these duties by Maj. Walter J. Gardner of the field artillery, according to Col. C. A. Thuis, chairman of the military department.

Corn Cobs meet Monday

Corn Cobs actives will meet in room 316 in the Union Monday at 5 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Home economics exhibits were displayed on the three floors in the home ec building. Foods, textiles, home decoration, meats, women's work in the defense program, and other carefully arranged exhibits were shown. Demonstrations were given in the morning and afternoon by various home ec girls.