

Art, Music, Speech, Drama Offered by Fine Arts School

Familiar to high school students throughout the state, who attend its annual summer Fine Arts clinic, the School of Fine Arts offers training in three departments—art, music and speech and dramatic art. Under the direction of Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, the school has been functioning in its present set-up since 1939. It was established in 1898 as part of the College of Arts and Sciences and offers three degrees—Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music or Bachelor of Arts (speech and dramatic art).

Artists Work at Morrill

Housed in Morrill hall, the school Art department offers specialization in commercial art, interior decoration, art history and criticism, sculpturing and painting. Large, well lighted art galleries, classrooms and studios in combination with a superior staff of instructors has made the Art department recognized as one of the best and most complete in the midwest and west.

The Music department, qualified to handle students interested in either group or individual work, provides studios and practice rooms in the School of Music building. Organized as a department of Teachers college, the department of music education is also found in the music school building, and offers instruction in graduate work in music.

Facilities Adequate

With headquarters in the Temple building, the department of speech and dramatic art boasts two theaters and a workshop which encourage excellent class work and sufficient aid in public instruction. Major dramatic organization on campus, the University theater presents five plays yearly.

A Studio theater, in which modern and period plays are produced under student direction, is used for experimental theater work.

String quartets, a student symphony orchestra, and other musical combinations are available for both rehearsal and chamber music presentations. With the added inducement of credits in Military science, the University's Concert band, ROTC band and Varsity band (120 pieces) find no shortage of members and are well known thruout the midwest.

Third Annual 'Pops' Concert Meets Success

Pronounced a "huge success" by the audience of nearly 1500 in attendance, the third annual "Pops" concert presented July 14 went off on schedule in spite of threatening rain clouds.

A record crowd filled all available chairs in front of the east entrance to the Memorial stadium and also heard the concert from cars parked in the area.

This, the third concert of its kind, has become an annual summer event at the University. It was attempted for the first time two years ago when it was well received by students and residents of Lincoln as well.

In order to make the audience comfortable and free from bothersome mosquitoes and chiggers, the concert area was sprayed with chemical prior to the concert. Also adding to audience comfort was the serving of free lemonade by the Union.

High School Grads Win Scholarships

Two Lincoln high school graduates have been named recipients of the Lincoln Elks Scholarships of \$150 each. They are William Draver and Joan Hosfield.

The Elks Scholarships, established in 1946 with the University of Nebraska Foundation, are awarded to graduating seniors of any of the high schools in Lincoln on the basis of high scholarship, character, citizenship and financial need, and who plan to enroll in the university.



Radio students interview Governor Tom Dewey during his campaign over Nebraska territory last fall. Interviewing celebrities, making broadcasts and writing scripts are all part of the training given in the University's excellent radio studio laboratories.

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