

## '49 Farmers Fair Events Planned for April 29-30

### Activities to Include Rodeo, Open House, Denim Dance

BY LOUISE McDILL.

Plans for the 1949 Ag Farmers Fair to be held April 29-30, were announced today by Manager Don Smith.

Held annually, the Farmers Fair this year will include a rodeo, open house exhibits, Cotton and Denim dance, Whisker King contest and the Goddess of Agriculture presentation, a parade through the city campus and downtown Lincoln and typical fair concessions.

**STARTING OFF** Farmers Fair festivities will be the annual Cotton and Denim week to begin April 25, the Monday before the Fair. Ag students traditionally wear cotton dresses and denims the week preceding the Fair. This year Aggies will not be forced to comply with tradition, but all loyal students will be expected to appear in the farmerish garb.

Friday night, April 29, the cotton and Denim dance will take over the Activities building on

### Wiggins, Werner Attend Ag Meet

Two Ag college staff members will attend a horticultural meeting at St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They are Dr. C. C. Wiggins and Dr. H. O. Werner.

Representatives from Missouri, Kansas and Iowa will also attend the meet. Research achievements and policies of coordination will be discussed.

### Foundation's 'First Glance' Off the Press

The first glance at the Student Foundation Bulletin, "First Glance," took place Saturday as the annual publication for high school students rolled off the press.

The 38-page magazine is a complete picture of the University, including pages on campus religious groups, UNESCO, Student Council, Kosmet Klub, publications, cheers, sports, intramurals, Ag college, housing, registration procedure, Union, Ivy Day, Homecoming and other campus groups and events.

Two thousand copies of the Bulletin will be sent to high schools all over the state. "First Glance" is one of the main Foundation contacts with prep students carried on through publications.

The Bulletin was edited by Nancy Porter. She was assisted by Dick Kuska, associate editor; and Leon Pfeiffer, business manager. A staff of Student Foundation publications members assisted on the booklet.

to attend a radio conference held Saturday by the speech department.

Entertainment was provided by a skit written, produced and directed by Paul Schupbach. Acting in the skit were Bill Wiseman, Charlie Dougdale, Max Lee, Paul Harrington and Margaret Dutton.



DON SMITH, manager of the Farmers Fair board, announces the complete schedule of events for the Fair, April 29-30.

Ag campus. Again Ag students and all that attend will appear in the rural frocks and jeans and will dance to the music of Jack Swanson and his orchestra. The ballroom will be fittingly decorated in the Farmers Fair theme and informality will be the keynote.

**AT THE DANCE**, new Ag royalty will be crowned and the ethereal title of Goddess of Agriculture will be bestowed upon some Ag college coed. The royalty will be in the person of the Whisker King, who will be chosen solely on the basis of the best growth he can muster up between the opening of the contest March 23 and Farmers Fair time.

Men who wish to vie for the honor must register clean-shaven in the Ag Union on Wednesday, March 23 and will be judged shortly before the dance.

**THE FARMER'S** parade will be made up of floats from all Ag clubs and organizations and will start Saturday morning, April 30. The parade will proceed through the city campus, gathering city slickers as it goes through fraternity row. On downtown the parade will go, showing Lincoln citizens the wares of Ag college and inviting them to the Fair.

Open houses for all departments will open Saturday and stay open all day except during the rodeo. Displays will be judged and plaques will be awarded for outstanding exhibits in both the men's and women's divisions.

**IN THE AFTERNOON**, the rodeo will take over the limelight. Claimed to be even better than last year's huge success, this year's rodeo will be the first to be held in the permanent arena being constructed. The arena will be built near the Beef barn.

Starring many of the same performers. See FARMERS FAIR, Page 4.

### Regulations On Elections May Change

Present spring election rules were announced today by Fritz Simpson, Student Council public relations chairman.

The rules printed below are those which are in force under the present Council constitution. Several measures are before the Council to relax these restrictions but none have been acted upon.

According to the constitution, rules must be published a month before elections. In compliance with this regulation, the rules are listed below. They are subject to change by Council action, but are enforceable until such action is taken.

\*Official Interpretation of Article IV, Section IV of the By-Laws of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Council:

"No vote shall be solicited at the polls or in the building in which the election is being held during election day."

"No vote shall be solicited" shall mean no person eligible to vote for any candidate shall, in any way, by means of the spoken or written word or any other means, be influenced at the polls or while in the building where the election is being held, to cast his or her vote for any particular candidate.

"At the polls or in the building" shall mean any place in the building, at any of the entrances to the building, and within fifty feet of the building in which the election is being held.

"The Daily Nebraskan shall publish on the regular publication date prior to the election an impartial edition containing publicity of all candidates and of all political parties."

"Impartial election edition" shall mean equal publicity for each candidate without editorial and staff comment, with the same nature of information, identical style of type, pictures of the same size for all, and the like for each candidate and political party.

"No printed, mimeographed, typed or otherwise mechanically printed material nor any handbills in behalf of any candidate or party shall be permitted."

"Any candidate violating these rules either in person or thru his supporters shall thereby be declared ineligible by the judiciary committee upon the presentation of conclusive evidence."

"This is interpreted to include the declaration of ineligibility of a party or candidate who is found guilty of attempting to disqualify in any malicious manner his or her party to opponents."

"The Student Council has created an election publicity committee to approve and administer all election campaign publicity. This committee shall consist of four members, the chairman being a member of the Student Council elections committee with the other three members being appointed from the Council."

The Election Publicity Committee shall have the authority to:

- 1) specify each year the number of hand made posters to be used by each party and each candidate with no more than six posters per party and no more than four posters per candidate;
- 2) receive all posters from all candidates and parties, to be posted by the Council members only after the committee approval has been obtained.

The election publicity committee shall be charged with keeping an accurate record of the posters for each candidate and party. Any sort of organized campaigning through mechanical, vocal, and auditory means shall be prohibited. Judiciary Committee of the Student Council.

### Navy Seeks Men For Flight Posts

All prospective male graduates who are interested in appointments as ensigns for U.S. Navy flight training at Pensacola, Florida, can make an appointment for an interview in Room 104 in the Administration Hall.

Commander Louis L. Bangs, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Kansas City, Mo., will hold these interviews on March 22 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on March 23 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

On Monday, March 21, at 5 p. m. Armory, Bangs will explain the program to all interested candidates.



**SPIRITED HIGH SCHOOL** students danced, drank cokes, cheered and sang at the Student Foundation basketball party Thursday afternoon in the Union ballroom. An annual event for all prep cagers and pepsters in Lincoln for the state high school basketball tournament, the party hosted several hundred visiting students. The Foundation was assisted by Corn Cobs, Tassels, N club and cheerleaders in entertaining the high school students. From 4-6 p. m. Thursday, free cokes, copies of Foundation publications and pennants were dispensed to the prep athletes and supporters.

### Lecture Series to Discuss Communism v. Democracy

In an effort to present to students a clear picture of the difference between communism and western democracy, the extension service of the University will open a series of five forums.

"Communism is a general topic for conversation, yet most people readily admit that they lack a clear definition of what they mean when they use the term," said Dr. Otto Heiberg, supervisor of the division's community service program. "We feel that many citizens of Lincoln would like to understand the differences between our democracy and Communism and learn why communism is alien to our democratic heritage," he added.

**EACH SESSION** will include a 45-minute lecture and a period for questions from the floor. The division is asking a fee of \$1.50 for the whole series for general public admissions, and 75 cents for students.

Speakers will include four members of the University staff and former Governor Dwight Griswold, who headed the American mission for aid to Greece.

**THE FORUM** schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, March 23—Dr. Albin T. Anderson, "Communism: The Historical and Ideological Basis."

Monday, March 28—Dr. Maurice C. Latta, "Capital, Communism, and Democracy."

Thursday, April 12—Dr. Eugene N. Anderson, "Communism and National Self-Determination."

Wednesday, April 20—Dr. Gerhard Krebs, "Individual Rights Under Communism."

Monday, April 24—"Communism in Greece: A Case Study."

### Foundation To Name Officers, Title Thursday

Installation of new Student Foundation officers and board members will be combined with the announcement of the organization's new name.

Thursday evening, the new and retiring Foundation executives will hold a special meeting at Ellen Smith hall to recognize service and progress of the year. The installation service will officially place the newly elected and appointed board members in office.

The New Name contest winner will be disclosed at the meeting. Chancellor Gustavson, who offered a \$10 prize for the best name submitted, is expected to be on hand to present the award to the winner.

Announcement of the name has been withheld because of the judges' indecision of a name suitable for the Foundation.

### Ag Colleens Will Work on Projects

The Ag Colleens, an organization of wives of Ag students, will meet Monday night to work on projects previously chosen by each of the members.

The meeting will be in the Voc. Ed. room on third floor of the Foods and Nutrition building.

### Nine Students Receive AEP Radio Awards

Nine outstanding radio students were honored at the annual awards banquet of Alpha Epsilon Rho Friday night. An additional special service award was made to staff engineer Jesse Crump.

Gaylord Marr received the honorary radio fraternity's award for "best actor of the year." Jo Lewis was chosen "best actress of the year." "Best director of the year" award went to Mrs. Dorothy Buthman.

Paul Harrington received an award for "best in the field of writing," while Charlie Dougdale was chosen the "best announcer of the year." "Most likely to succeed" awards went to Paul Schupbach and Lydia Nekuda.

"Most cooperative members" were Chuck Johnson and Twila Walker. Each student honored received a bronze plaque. A gold cup was awarded to staff engineer Jesse Crump for "service beyond the call of duty."

Twenty-five broadcasters from Nebraska who attended the banquet were welcomed by Dr. L. T. Laase. The broadcasters were here

### Actors Get in 'Spirit' Of Supernatural Play

... In 'But Not Goodbye'

BY FRANK JACOBS

Campus actors were literally in the spirit of things as the University theater presented their version of the farcical ghost-comedy, "But Not Goodbye," Friday evening. The George Seaton comedy was performed on the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsman stage.

The comedy was full of rich character roles and offered a variety of interpretations, most of them successful.

Probably the finest lead performances of the year was turned in by Clare Denton as the sprightly young ghost, Benjamin Griggs. Denton's immediate appearance livened up the stage and his presence saved many a scene from dragging, his lively actions being those of a ghost through and through.

**AS THE** perpetually anguished Sam Griggs, Ed Weisenreder displayed the fatherly frustration needed in the part of the family's breadwinner. His worried problems in his transition from the realm of the realistic to the world of the supernatural provided a clear balance to Denton's bright actions.

In the remaining leading part, Mary Sigler displayed the proper

motherly affection as Amy Griggs. Ordinarily a back-stage crew manager, Miss Sigler, in her first acting role, definitely reminded the audience of the good, grey mother-type and, except for some difficulty in line-punching, clearly showed the "mother-instinct."

Ced Hartman and Dewey Ganzel fared the best in the minor roles. Hartman, as a true-to-life "Absent-minded professor," and Ganzel, as the typically mournful minister, Reverend Pritchard, established needed bits of comedy.

**DEAN WELLS'** caricature of the part of Uncle Ralph, although funny (at times, hilarious), seemed too much of an exaggeration for what was needed.

Jim Fafeita and Ann Profer effectively became the younger members of the family. Their performances as son and daughter balanced the antics of some of the more eccentric parts. At times, some of Fafeita's exuberance seemed forced.

Mike Shannahan, improving in every role, was a clearly-defined scallawag in his portrayal of the crooked partner, Tom Carter. Bill Klamm mastered the role of Dr. Wilson as he realistically stepped into the old physician's shoes with every more.