

Fair and warmer Sunday.
Partly cloudy Sunday and
Monday, becoming colder
northwest half of state Sun-
day night and through the
state Monday. High tempera-
tures: 30, northeast; 50, south-
west. Low tomorrow: 25.



FIRST PLACE.—In the 17th annual Penny Carnival went to the Alpha Phi, "Look chum, Phi gum," booth. That's Marilyn Odgen coming down the slide to present gum to the spectators. Mary Lou Keating is waiting her turn for the slide.

'Phi Gum' Booth Wins At Carnival

Amid chaos, confusion and clamor Alpha Phi's booth received first place at the 17th annual Penny Carnival held Saturday afternoon in the Union ballroom, sponsored by the Coed Counselors.

Second place went to Chi Omega for their dragon booth and Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta tied for third place with Alpha Xi and the Gamma Phi clamp machine.

Visitors at the Alpha Phi booth were rewarded with gum, delivered by pastel costumed girls who came down a slide when cardboard pennies were put in the slot.

Held in the Union ballroom for the first time, the event was an overwhelming success. People of every age thronged into the all ready packed ballroom.

The themes this year were devoted strictly to those similar to a regular carnival, in contrast to the "show atmosphere" that has dominated in past years.

Judges for the carnival were Mrs. Elizabeth Quinton, instructor of art, Mr. Summer House, instructor of political science, and Mr. Lester Eidemiller, instructor of philosophy. In addition to faculty judging, votes were cast by ticket. Three Coed Counselor board members counted ballots continuously throughout the afternoon and the final placing was based on both of these decisions.

Advertising was furnished by sandwich boards which were paraded through the ball room during the carnival. Signs were placed in the crib before the event began.

The Penny Carnival became an institution on the campus in 1933 when it was inaugurated as an annual event to raise funds for the work of the "big sister" organization.

Last year's trophy went to Alpha Chi Omega, which has had possession of the award for eight out of the last 10 carnivals. Two years ago the winning booth was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Phi.

Houses taking part in the carnival and their booth managers were Alpha Chi Omega, Jean Steven; Alpha Omicron Phi, Mary Lou Williams; Alpha Phi, Joan Hinds; Alpha Xi Delta, Marilyn Reckaway; Chi Omega, Cicilia Frankton; Delta Delta Delta, Beth Randall; Delta Gamma, DeMaris Riddell; Gamma Phi Beta, Barbara Young.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Jean Neeloy; Kappa Delta, Mary Taylor; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marilyn Peterson; Phi Beta Phi, Ann Jane Hall; Sigma Delta Tau, Gloria Ginsberg; Sigma Kappa, Elizabeth Roger; Adelphi, Betty Carroll; Towne Club, Edith Holtz and Wilson Hall, Alice Harms.

Co-chairmen for the event were Tish Swanson and Marilyn Campfield. Penny Carnival is one of the event sponsored annually by the Coed Counselor group. Other activities sponsored by Coed Counselors include the Friendship dinner and style show, Charm School and Book Reviews, Christmas Trees, and Freshmen parties.

MB Alumnae Attend Annual Founders Fete

The annual Mortar Board Founders Day luncheon was held last Saturday at the Union with 55 Mortar Board alumnae attending.

Members of the 1910, '20, '30 and '40 chapters were honored, however members from every class were invited. Both honorary and actual members were present.

Speakers representing the four honored years were Mrs. Frank Sherman, 1910; Mrs. Larry Becker, 1920; Mary Ellen Schroeder, 1930; Mrs. Robert Cohen, 1940; and Marcia Kushner, president of the active chapter, 1950.

A short introduction of the years represented was given by Elsie Ford Piper.

Comparisons of the year's activities and the problems each active chapter met were included in the speeches.

Other guests were Miss Louise Pound, and Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, wife of the chancellor. Both were former Mortar Board sponsors. Miss Pound is well-known to University alumnae through her instructional work in English. She is the co-editor of an English text now in use and the sister of Rosecoe Pound former dean of the Law College.

Mary Ellen Schroeder was the general chairman in charge of the event. Other committee heads were: Janice Cochran, invitations; Katie Clem, decorations; Mary Helen Mallory, publicity; and Janet Fairchild, scrapbook.

Vespers Back During Lenten

Vesper services will return to the campus under the sponsorship of the Religious Welfare Council. The committee is headed by Joan Fickling, and includes Jack Lepke, Sharon Fritzier, and Dave Keene.

Vespers will be held on Tuesdays at 5 p. m. in Love library auditorium between the dates of Feb. 21 to March 28.

The order of service is prelude, call to worship, invocation, hymn, scripture reading, anthem, special speaker, hymn, benediction, and postlude.

The topics under discussion for the respective meetings with the special speakers and student leaders are as follows: "Why Lent?", Frank E. Court, Dave Keene; "What is Religion?", Dr. J. Jorgenson, Roz Howard; "Why Be Religious?", Curtis Elliot, Sue Allen; "Need We Sacrifice to Be Religious?", Rev. Barnes, Keith Stevenson; "How Do You Balance?", Rex Knowles, Jean Malone; "And What's Your Direction?", Charles H. Patterson, Vladimir Lavko.

The Carillon tower will be used as a call to vespers and music during the services will be provided by the music sororities.

Bulb-Snatcher Aids Romance

A romantic mood settled over a recreational lounge at the University of New Mexico as a bulb snatcher lifted 32 very illuminating light bulbs. The culprit has not yet been found.

The police came to the rescue (7) with new light bulbs.

Olney, Law Senior, Receives District Court Appointment

Ward D. Olney of Omaha, University Law College senior, has been appointed law clerk for U. S. District Judge John W. Delehant in Lincoln. Olney is the first law clerk ever appointed by Judge Delehant.

At the top of his law class, Olney will be graduated in June and start his new position July 1. He will do legal research on cases coming before Judge Delehant.

Dean Edmund O. Belsheim

Petitions Demand Housing

Students Ask City To Reverse Move

The controversy over the issue of public housing in Lincoln has resulted in a number of University students coming out strongly in favor of the proposition.

Various students have been circulating petitions on the campus in an effort to make the Lincoln city council reverse its decision to consider the public housing project.

Ruth Sorensen, who is a member of the newly organized Americans for Democratic Organization in Lincoln, and who has been circulating petitions, has expressed her eagerness to see such a project passed.

"Unanimous Vote"

"If the city council could live for one night in some of the places 2 to 3 families are living in now," says Sorensen, "I feel certain that the vote would be unanimous in approval of the project."

"The city council has never tried to make itself aware of the problems," continues the proposition, "as evidenced by the fact that they would give no reasons for their decisions."

She maintained that the council has done nothing to meet the problem, but "wave the flag and cry 'free enterprise'."

Allen Comments

Sue Allen, who has also been active in support of public housing, states, "It seems obvious that private enterprise cannot meet the need for housing for minority groups and those persons with low incomes."

She continues by explaining that the small cost to local taxpayers will be more than compensated by the reduction in cost of crime, juvenile delinquency, disease and fire losses.

"Federal funds are being provided," she points out, "and regardless of whether Lincoln citizens take advantage of the grant, they are still paying for them through federal taxes."

Allen concluded by stating that business in Lincoln suffers a setback when disproportionate amounts of their income must go into rent.

Stock Showmen Filings Open For Jr. Ak

Prospective showmen for the 1950 Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben may now sign the lists on the bulletin board in Animal Husbandry hall to indicate whether they wish to show beef cattle, sheep or hogs. A similar list will be available in Dairy Industry for those who wish to show a dairy animal.

Due to a misunderstanding of dates, the horses have already been signed for.

As an added attraction this year, there is to be a Co-ed Western Stock Saddle riding contest for all girls who are interested. Those who wish to enter this portion of the show must sign the list in AHH, Room 207 anytime between Feb. 20 and 25. They must also state if they will need a horse furnished.

The deadline for signing up is Saturday noon, Feb. 25, so anyone who is interested in participating is urged to sign early.

Any student enrolled in the University is qualified to take part in the show. The only disqualification is that after a person has won the championship in any one division of livestock he is ineligible to show that same kind of stock again.

All who have signed for the cattle, sheep or hog showing will draw for the animal they will show so as to give everyone a fair chance.

800 Units Offered

George Wilcox, signer of one of the petitions says, "Regardless of the principal involved, Lincoln needs public housing. The federal government has offered to build 800 vitally needed housing units, and the city council has turned them down."

"The city council would prove to many citizens of Lincoln that they are fully cognizant of the needs of Lincoln if they would revise themselves and accept the federal government's offer of the 800 building units," concluded Wilcox.

Wilcox's comments supporting public housing were printed in "News and Views," The Daily Nebraskan, Feb. 12.

Meat Packaging Research Begins

Research is underway at the university to find out the effectiveness of new packaging materials for frozen meat. Information is being sought on the effectiveness of the materials in regard to exclusion of air, retarding of shrinkage, the ease of handling and sealing, and the difficulties in labeling.

Specific amounts of pork chops, sausages and ground beef are to be packaged in several types of materials at three month intervals. The meats will be frozen in a university laboratory. The packages will be weighed periodically during the year. At the end of the year, the packages will be weighed, inspected and tested for appearance, flavor and aroma.

It will probably take two years to get data to justify definite conclusions of the project.

The project, under the direction of Agricultural Engineer F. D. Yung and Animal Husbandryman C. H. Adams, was requested by the Nebraska Frozen Food Locker association.

Prep Art Students May Win Awards

Four high school students who show special talent at the university's annual fine arts festival will receive scholarships from the Nebraska Art association.

Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of the University foundation, said the association has donated \$200 for four scholarships for the second successive year. The festival will be held on April 21 and 22.



"GLASS MENAGERIE" SCENE—Caught by the camera at a dress rehearsal for the third University Theatre play of the season, cast members, Ced Hartman, as the gentleman caller and Christine Phillips, as the shy young lady, engage in a gay conversation. The play will run three days, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Nebraska Theatre.

Spanish Films Shown at Burnett

Students who understand Spanish don't have to go to Spain to see a Spanish movie. The modern languages department is showing them.

According to Charles W. Colman, associate professor of Romance languages, the Spanish movie, "La Ardilla Gris" will be shown three days next week in Room 320, Burnett.

The 20 minute film will be shown at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday's extra showing will be run at 4 and 5 p. m.

Bizad Group Plans District Conference

The University's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional and business fraternity, will be host at a district conference in Lincoln on Feb. 24 and 25.

The conference will be attended by Grand President Richard A. Hills of Decatur, Georgia, and District Councilor A. W. Foscoe Jr. of Dallas, Texas. Delegates will come from the Universities of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas and from Kansas State college, Louisiana State, Oklahoma A. & M., Southern Methodist and Washington University. In addition, delegates from alumni chapters at Dallas, Kansas City and Lincoln are expected to attend.

Subjects of interest and importance to all chapters will be discussed in several forums and discussion periods. A banquet is scheduled for Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel for all delegates, members at Nebraska and guests. Principal speaker for the evening will be Governor Val Peterson whose speech is entitled "Fumbling Our World Away."

The conference will be ended with a dance at Cotner Terrace on Saturday night.

Gambling Gets OK At New Mexico U

Fraternal organizations in New Mexico university, by an order of the district attorney, are allowed gambling privileges although it is outlawed by a state statute.

The purpose of the move is to allow these organizations to collect funds for charity or other worthwhile projects.

The recently-resigned Attorney General James Anderson of Nebraska has attempted to drive all gambling out of the state. Nebraska has a state law forbidding gambling. State-wide interest was centered on the "clean-up" campaign when bingo concessions were forced to close last year.

Columbia Dean Praises U. S. Education Advance

"Since 1820 we have done a tremendous pioneering job in education," said L. H. Caswell, dean of Columbia University teachers college and a NU graduate, to about 400 teachers of this area at Everett Junior high auditorium Thursday.

Our progress in education Caswell said, is perhaps the greatest achievement that America has to its credit. Formerly we were under the old European system which I had a chance to study while in Baravia last year," he said.

"The developing of a curriculum is the biggest break we have made with Europe," Caswell believes, "as far as a basis for training our teachers and pupils."

Prepared Children

"We have set up a program," he said "that through a minimum number of years our children are readily adapted for adult life."

Dean Caswell gave four points that he felt it was important to settle.

1. To improve the status of American youth.
2. To extend the combination of work and civic activities along with the studies and other things that are concerned with going to school.
3. Providing for gifted pupils.
4. Interpreting into our teaching practices, developments from our modern psychology.

At a student seminar given in

Theatre Opens 'Menagerie' Run

Four Students Cast in Prize Play by Tennessee Williams

One of Broadway's top plays in recent years will be produced in Lincoln Monday evening.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. for the University Theatre's presentation of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." The play, winner of the Drama Critics award in 1945, will run three straight evenings, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, at the Nebraska theatre.

Both stage effects and characterization will be similar to the original, said Dallas Williams, director.

Only four cast members will take part in the production. They are Joe Moore (Tom, the narrator), Ced Hartman (Jim the gentleman caller), Marty Miller (Amanda, the mother), and Christine Phillips (Laura, the daughter).

"Will Be Different"

One of the most difficult plays in regard to both characterization and staging, "Glass Menagerie" will tell the story of a family, during the depression years, finds itself suffering from a fear of not only the present, but the past.

Stage sets have been designed to give the audience the feeling that it is seeing through walls. This novel effect is provided by a "scrim," a transparent material, that will serve as the partition dividing two rooms—and consequently two scenes.

Actor Takes Every Part In 'Shrew'

Jack Rank Plans One Man Comedy

The unique part of the coming presentation of Shakespeare's famous comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," is that all ten characters will be portrayed by one actor—Jack Rank.

Shucks Contest Deadline Today

Today's the last day students can enter the Corn Shucks cartoon contest.

According to Editor Frank Jacobs, all entries are to be sent to the Corn Shucks office in the union by Monday at 3 p. m.

Prizes for the contest are as follows: First prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; and third prize, \$5.

Contestants may submit as many entries as they please.

Jacobs also reminded students that deadline for the two other sections of the contest—short stories and essays—is March 1.

Essays may be formal or informal. Both short stories and essays must be under 2,000 words.

Manuscripts are to be typed and double spaced on one side of the paper only. The contestant's name must not appear on the manuscript proper.

Judges for the contest will be Lowry G. Wimberly, professor of English, and the editorial staff of the Corn Shucks. Winning entries will appear on coming issues of the magazine.

Lavko Discusses Czech Welfare

About 65 members of the Southwest Nebraska Welfare association met last Thursday to hear a discussion of social welfare in Czechoslovakia. A University exchange student, Vladimir Lavko was the speaker.

Chris Petrow, administrative assistant in the state division of public welfare, said that "we must appreciate the quirks and mentality of other peoples before world understanding can be achieved."

Use of Theory

Q. How can teachers be trained to use the core curriculum?
A. This Dean Caswell said, "Stands in the way as the biggest obstacle in carrying through this program."

He cited Minnesota as an example of the many Universities preparing teachers for this new field.

Q. Is there any evidence that the core program is designed?
A. Up to the present time the core has been most successful in correcting difficulties," but he stated, "There is no place that has gone far enough to say that the core idea will solve these problems."

Q. How can we, as new teachers going into a community, bring about improvements in the curriculum?
A. Teachers are usually all faced with this situation, exclaimed Caswell.

He explained that the first thing to do upon entering a school is to find out their expectations. Do not depart radically from the expectations at the outset.

Work with your students and come in close contact with their parents. By gaining their confidence, changes will come easier.

Caswell said, "One of the greatest shortcomings in our school situation is that we do not utilize the training our new teachers have received."

ASME Speaker Values Accuracy

Lee S. Whitworth, Minneapolis engineer, stressed the value of accurate engineering evaluations at an ASME meeting Thursday, Feb. 16, in Love library.

Whitworth pointed out that these evaluations are the most accurate systems yet devised for figuring costs.

"The successful hunch is usually gratifying to the one who plays it, but business management, which relies too often on such a basis for major decisions rarely lasts long," he stated.

Whitworth admitted that all costs cannot be predicted in terms of dollars and cents, but that an unbiased system of analysis will bring the best results.

Members of the Lincoln Engineering club attended the meeting.