



FARMERS FAIR
PARADE BY BEAR RODEO
FAIR TIME—Peg McGeachin, Homecoming senior, expresses some doubt as to the beard growths of Gene Robinson and Don Clement. The huge banner at the Ag college entrance marks the beginning of Cotton and Denim week and the coming Farmers Fair, April 28 and 29.

'Farmers' Fair' To Start Friday

It's the last "round-up" for all Farmers Fair plans! Arrangements for the annual event, slated for April 28 and 29, are in the final stages. Students have since Monday taken on the "Fair" spirit by observing Cotton and Denim week complete with neckerchiefs.

Friday night, with the presentation of the traditional Cotton and Denim dance in the College Activities ballroom, the annual Ag festivity will get fully underway. According to Don Knebel, Farmers Fair manager, this year's Fair activities promise better entertainment than ever for the public.

At the dance featuring Eddie Haddad, the Goddess of Agriculture and the Whisker King will be presented. The Goddess will be decided in an all Ag student vote Wednesday and the Whisker King will be chosen Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Ag Union. Judges who will pick the Whisker King are Mrs. Angeline Anderson, Prof. Abbott, and Mr. Cannon.

Ticket sales for the dance will last until Friday. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Western Rodeo
The Farmers Fair, an Ag event which annually draws a large number of University students, alumni and outstates, will this year feature another western rodeo in the permanent arena constructed last year. It is located just west of the beef barn.

Saturday's activities will open with a parade, "A Greater '50." Beginning at 10 a. m., the parade will pass through the city campus, proceed down O street and return to Ag campus. Thirteen competitive floats, cowboys and cowgirls, and the Goddess of Agriculture and her attendants will make up the parade retinue. A traveling cup will be presented to the winning float. Judges are A. W. Epp, Milo T. Arms and Miss Ruby.

Food concessions, hula show, weight-lifting booth and similar attractions will make up the Midway which promises to be one of the best the Fair has sponsored. The Midway will be located near the College Activities building.

Women's Program
The rodeo-arena will swing open at 1:30 p. m. Saturday for a program which will last about two hours. Bleachers with a capacity for about 3,500 people have been set up to accommodate the crowd expected at the western show.

After the rodeo a Women's Program will be held in the Foods and Nutrition building. Demonstrations, a style show and the like will make up the program.

A beef barbecue for Ag students, faculty and alumni will be held at 5:30 near the College Activities Building. Topping off the 1950 Farmers Fair will be a square dance in the College Activities ballroom from 8 to 11 p. m. Saturday night.

A complete account of all Fair events will be published preceding the Fair.

Bizad Society Tabs Eighteen Top Students

Eighteen top scholars in the College of Business Administration have been named to Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary society.

They are: Robert R. Axtell, George Brewster, Merle R. Freitag, Harold L. Gerhart, Loren D. Gray, William G. Hendrickson, Carl J. Jankovitz, Lyle W. Japp, and Carl D. Kellner.

Emil J. Kluck, Wesley A. Lueth, David C. Myers, Keith O. O'Bannon, Leland B. Reiling, Victor W. Snell, Milliam E. Sorenson, Earl D. Townsend, and James M. Wroth.

Speaker at the initiation dinner held Tuesday evening in the Union was William T. Utley, professor at the University of Omaha.

Speaking of American society, Utley said: "Our social and economic patterns seem to hold a 'gimme' complex. It is difficult to find a single segment of our civilization that does not have its hand out."

"We now have a full generation of Americans who know nothing about a government that professes to look after them. The amount and kind of government we get, however, will be exactly the kind we ask for," he continued.

Utley said that the "gimme" complex resulted from a desire on the part of the American people for security.

Nine outstanding pre-medical students have been selected for membership to the Nebraska chapter of Theta-Nu, pre-med honorary.

Honored at a recent banquet, the students were selected for high scholarship and interest in pre-med activities.

They are: Bob Westfall, Virgil Condon, Robert Maston, Jerry Hatzke, Harold Most, Don Parkison, Dave Petrovsky, Robert Pfeiler and Jack Schultz.

Convo Honors Top Students

Annual Awards Presented

Nearly 1,600 university students were recognized in various ways at the Tuesday honors convocation.

At the top of the list of honorees were the seniors whose grades are 8.00 or above, or who have been on the honor list since matriculation as freshmen at the University. There were 68 such students. Two hundred and twenty-one seniors were recognized for high scholarship, 11 of them students of dentistry or medicine.

One hundred and thirty-five juniors, including those in dentistry and medicine; 136 sophomores, and 231 freshmen were also recognized for high scholarship.

Prizes and awards were given to students under 85 separate names. Some of this number, however, were duplicate awards given by the same person for different purposes. A student was eligible to receive more than one award. Several, therefore, were awarded two or more scholarships.

Prizes, scholarships and keys were given by prominent alumni of the University, Lincoln business establishments, nationally known firms, foundations, radio stations, newspapers, fraternalities and other societies, academies and institutes. Many were also given by various organizations within the University, such as honorary fraternities. Over 200 upperclass Regents scholarships were given.

The students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Omega Alpha, Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta, many of whose names had been made public previous to the convocation, also were listed in the honors booklet.

Pound Tells Social Aims' Limitations

Much of the humanitarian aims of the service state are certainly beyond practical attainment through law, Dr. Roscoe Pound, former Nebraska and Harvard law dean, said in the second of a series of three public lectures Tuesday night.

Dr. Pound stressed the fact that he was not "preaching" against the service state. "The society of today," he continued, "demands services beyond those which the state which only maintained order and repaired injuries could perform. Relief from the burden of poverty, relief from want, relief from fear, insurance against frustration where men's ambition outruns their powers, are laudible humanitarian ideals."

"But," he pointed out, "much at least of the laudable humanitarian program, if not beyond practical attainment, is certainly beyond practical attainment through law."

Dr. Pound, currently a law lecturer at the University of California in Los Angeles, is the first lecturer of the new Roscoe Pound lectureship established with the University Foundation recently by members of the Nebraska Bar association. Dr. Pound's final lecture will be given Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Security

Continuing, the lecturer explained that "in the English speaking world, until the present generation, security has meant security from aggression of fault or wrongdoing of others, but today the term is being used to mean much more—how much more it is not easy to say."

"What seems to be developing as a legal postulate is: 'In civilized society, men are entitled to assume that they will be secured by the state against all loss or injury, even though the result of their own fault or imprudence and to that end that liability repair all loss or injury be cast by law upon someone deemed better able to bear it,' pointed out the speaker.

In conclusion, Dr. Pound asked the audience if "we are looking squarely at all the acts if we turn to a wholesale establishing of liability without fault in faith that by doing so we are ourselves taking on the burden of repairing all loss and damage suffered by our fellow men."

There ought to be a better method of making the legal order more effective than this, he said.

Theta Nu Selects 9 New Members

Nine outstanding pre-medical students have been selected for membership to the Nebraska chapter of Theta-Nu, pre-med honorary.

Honored at a recent banquet, the students were selected for high scholarship and interest in pre-med activities.

They are: Bob Westfall, Virgil Condon, Robert Maston, Jerry Hatzke, Harold Most, Don Parkison, Dave Petrovsky, Robert Pfeiler and Jack Schultz.

Vanderslice Receives Top Senior Honors

Robert Vanderslice, University senior from Lincoln, was named winner of highest honors at the Tuesday convocation.

Vanderslice, who originally planned to teach and now expects to make a career for himself in the Army instead, received two awards created by C. W. Boucher, University Chancellor from 1938 to 1946. They are the C. W. Boucher Memorial Senior Award, given to the senior with the highest scholastic average in four years at the University; and the C. W. Boucher Memorial Senior ROTC Award, which goes to the ROTC senior with the highest scholastic average.

His average for the four-year period is 8.58, equivalent to a 94.5 in the old grading system. The top senior majored in German and Greek, but did not limit his language studies to these two. He also studied Latin, Russian, and Swedish. He is a member of several honorary organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles.

Vanderslice first became interested in a military career while he was enrolled in basic Army ROTC courses. For his advanced ROTC training he chose the Corps of Military Police. He now holds the title of Distinguished Military Student.

Twenty-four other senior students whose names have been on the honor roll for all four years and who possess grade averages of 90 per cent or better

AUF Plans Spring Soliciting Of Pledges for '50-'51 Drive

Two major changes in the All-University Fund program for solicitation have been made in preliminary plans for the single large drive which will go into operation next fall.

The new plans call for a different system of solicitation. Jo Lisher, director of the student charity group, announced that part of the new program will be inaugurated during the spring registration of this school year in order to make the '50-'51 drive more successful.

At that time according to Miss Lisher, the group which solicits donations for several University-approved relief agencies, will initiate a program of pledge soliciting.

Students will then have the opportunity to sign pledge forms promising contributions which they will make later next year. Payment actually will not be due until Feb. 25, 1951.

Booths Open May 8
Officers of the organization will begin accepting student pledges the week of May 8, in booths located in front of Temporary B. This, it is believed, will eliminate much of the solicitation that would normally have to be carried out during the year.

However this, emphasized Miss Lisher, doesn't mean that the drive will be of short duration after the fall semester gets underway next school year.

The other policy change allows for a year-round program rather than a short drive such as the one conducted last year.

"These are the largest changes that have been made in AUF policy for many years, said Miss Lisher.

Reasons for Longer Drive
The decision for extension of the drive was made because it was thought that a longer campaign would be more effective. With this sort of operation, soliciting would be more constant, and not so abrupt. With more time being allowed, it is felt that students would not necessarily "be hurried" to make their donations.

In past years beneficiaries of AUF have been the Community Chest, World Student Service Fund, and United Negro College fund, Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis Fund, and Displaced Persons fund.

The Community Chest solicits funds for many local agencies including the YM and YWCA.

The campus divisions of these two organizations receive an annual sum in order that they may continue their work effectively. The Chest money also goes to local orphanages, destitute families, welfare agencies and youth programs.

International Receipts
Recipients of the World Student Service fund, which aids students and faculty members are scattered throughout the world. The only international relief agency of its kind, WSSF is sponsored by such groups as B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Newman club, Federation United Student Christian Council, consisting of all Protestant churches and the YM and YWCA and CARE.

Funds collected for this agency provide relief for refugee students to facilitate further schooling with various types of aid. This includes food, shelter, medical care, books and technical equipment.

Distribution of goods supplied abroad is personally supervised by various administrators of WSSF in order that those in the greatest need may receive the help.

Upper One-Fourth
According to Darrell D. Deane, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, the senior students are elected from the upper one-fourth of the graduating class in agriculture. The two faculty members, who were elected, John D. Furrer, agriculture extension assistant in the department of agronomy; and Ralston J. Graham, agricultural editor; each had to have served in their respective capacities for at least three years.

Any alumnus chosen by the group must have been out of school for at least 5 years and must have contributed something to agriculture in his own field. In this category, Harold A. Hauke was elected to membership.

The graduate students chosen were nominated by sponsors on the Ag College faculty. They have earned at least 3 graduate credits and are all within a year of getting their degrees. Those graduates elected to membership are: Yuen Chiu, John M. Dunleavy, Kenneth W. Hill, William M. Johnson, Edward F. Laird, Jr., Ralph E. Luebs, Ralph S. Matlock, Neal E. Michaelson, Christopher N. Morgan, Wade Parkey, Merle R. Teel, and Hubert J. Walters.

U.S. Should Prevent Shooting War-Brown

The United States must find an honorable pattern for preventing a shooting war in Europe, Cecil Brown, radio commentator and author, told the 5,000 persons attending the annual University Honors Convocation Tuesday morning.

Over 1,300 students were honored for high scholarship at the convocation in the coliseum.

"Let us call things by their right names," he said. "We are not championing democracy when we frustrate democracy by supporting the totalitarian governments in Yugoslavia, Germany and Spain."

Military Aid
Brown denounced the military aid given to Marshal Tito's government in Yugoslavia. He said that the U. S. was supporting a totalitarian government merely as a bulwark against communism. The U. S. fails, Brown said, when it fails to support the freedom and dignity of the individual.

"The battle today is between those who believe in humanity against those who despise democracy," he said.

Brown said that there was today a battle between the United States and Russia to win Germany over to their side. The United States is offering aid and democracy to the Germans, Russia, who is greatly feared and hated by most Germans, offers on the other hand a unified Germany. Nationalism, Brown said, is an important factor in German culture. The German people have never learned to think for themselves, he said, nor are they in the main pro-democratic.

German Economy
In arguing against rebuilding a strong industrial Germany, Brown said, "The German economy has never been used in the 20th century to help the rest of Europe. It has twice been used to destroy that of the other nations in Europe."

Franco Spain will soon be recognized by the United States, Brown predicted. Supporting a fascist government is not, he said, much different from supporting a communist government, such as Yugoslavia.

"No one who surveys Europe can say that peace is assured or is even in the making," Brown said. "We are now, in a tragic

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University Tells Job Openings

Jobs in 11 occupational fields are open to University graduates, Dean T. J. Thompson's office has announced.

The 11 business concerns, corporations, industries, and institutions will not have representatives on the campus this year to contact prospective employees.

Students interested in the jobs are requested to file letters of application with the committee on occupational placement at 104 Administrative Hall.

The Geo. A. Hormel Co. of Austin, Minn., starting salary, \$216 per month; Snowy Range Lodge, Centennial, Wyo., summer employment, \$50 per month, tips, room and board; Continental Oil Co., Lincoln, Neb., plant engineer, 40 hour week at \$228.50 per month, also office clerk at same salary.

Ralph Godwin ranch, Sheridan, Wyo., single woman or single woman and married couple for summer household duties on private ranch; Swift & Co., National stock yards, Ill., salesmen wanted, ages 25-30, Mo., and Ill., territory, starting salary \$2,600.

YWCA, New York, N. Y., both experienced and inexperienced personnel in health and physical education; Optiz Motor Co., Clarinda, Ia., used car salesmen wanted.

John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, 5, Md., scholarships available to cover one-half the tuition fees for students in the school of nursing; Pan American Sales Co., Dowagiac, Mich., salesmen of Frost King defrosters in spare time, \$70 per week.

North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles, 45, Calif., laboratory work, primarily interested in engineers and physicists; Civil Service, numerous jobs in technical, semi-technical, and non-technical fields.

Additional information on these positions may be obtained from the occupational placement office.

Important Council Meeting Tonight

There will be an extra-important meeting of the Student Council tonight at 4 p. m. It is important that every member attend. According to Roz Howard, the meeting will be a short one.

Hold-over members of the Council will meet at 8. All hold-over members must be present. "Despite any feeling to the contrary," stated Howard, "I sincerely feel it is not too late to elect a Student Council for next year, under the provisions of the Council amendment now being considered by the faculty."

All committee reports must be ready to hand in on May 3, according to Howard.

Prof Kills 3; Peru Head, Teacher, Self

A Peru State Teachers college psychology professor shot and killed the president of the college and another professor, then killed himself Tuesday.

Dr. William L. Nicholas, president of Peru college since 1946, and Dr. Paul A. Maxwell, head of the education department, were slain at their desks by Dr. Barney K. Baker, psychology professor.

The body of Dr. Baker, whose actions were attributed to a dismissal move, was found at home by a posse of police officers. A note found by the body said: "Willie (Dr. Nicholas) tried to fire the wrong man."

No Inquest
According to the Nemaha county attorney, Fred C. Kiechel, "there is no doubt that he did away with these two men and then killed himself." There is "no doubt it was premeditated murder," Kiechel continued. He said there would be no inquest.

Kiechel said Baker had been dismissed in a reorganization program at the college. The dismissal was to be effective at the end of the current school year.

Tuesday morning, Baker called at Nicholas' office and sat in a waiting room with a secretary and two telephone repairmen for several minutes. Miss Dorothy Steparo, the secretary, said Baker insisted on going in ahead of the repairmen.

Baker walked into Nicholas' office and a minute later five shots were heard and Baker walked out with a gun in his hand, Miss Steparo said.

No Words
He then went downstairs to Maxwell's office, spoke to his secretary and went in. He shot Maxwell, who was his superior in the education department, without a word and left. Kiechel said he then went to his office before going home to shoot himself with the same gun.

Classes were in progress when the shots rang out but the 400 students in the state school were immediately dismissed. The college has shut down its switchboard to all calls, and will not accept any telephone calls into the school.

KAM to Display Student Work At Print Salon

The All-University Print salon sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu will open Monday, May 1, at Morrill Hall.

Featured in the show will be student work in the field of photography. Four classes of prints will be judged: Pictorial, table top, news, and sports. Upon consent of the owners of the winning prints, the winning prints in the four divisions will become part of Kappa Alpha Mu's permanent collection.

Students wishing to enter prints in the show should bring them to the office of pictorial journalism, Burnett hall, on or before Sunday, April 30.

The prints entered in the salon may be of any size, but must be mounted on standard 16 by 20 inch mounts before they will be accepted by the exhibition committee.

The show has been held annually for the past three years by the organization, which is composed of University students interested in the field of photography.

According to President Bob Duis, all students who have photography as their hobby are invited to participate in the salon.

"University students have given good response to the print salons in the past, and we would like this year's show to exceed the previous ones in quality of work and number of entries," commented Duis.

More than 60 individual prints were judged in last year's exhibition.

Aggies Vote To Choose '50 Goddess

The Goddess of Agriculture will be selected by Ag students today. The honor will be given to an Ag senior girl who will reign over the entire Farmers Fair.

Election booths will be in the Ag Union from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday. All Ag students are eligible to vote.

The election results will be kept secret until the Cotton and Denim dance Friday night, April 28, when the Goddess of Agriculture and her four attendants along with the Whisker King will be presented. The presentation will take place about 10 p. m. The Goddess and Whisker King will dance the first dance after the presentation.

Candidates
Candidates are senior women enrolled in the College of Agriculture who have been active on the campus. A scholastic average of 6.0 is required for all contestants.

Senior girls eligible for Goddess of Agriculture are: Laverna Acker, Elaine Arenson, Sue Bjorklund, Dorothy Boland, Gladys Spencer Brown, Joan Corzine, Connie Crosbie, Charlene Eggert, Vivian Frazier, Joyce Freiberg, Joan Graham, Florence Hagen, Sally Hartz and Jean Howe.

Donna Lu Johnson, Donna Lauber, Mary Ann Lindauer, Doris Malmberg, Mary Manning, Irene Mariche, Gwen Monson, Louise McDill, Margaret McGeachin, Winnie Ricketts, Donna Rudisill and Mary Travis.

Vote For Five
All Ag college students are to vote for five of the seniors on the list. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be Goddess and the four next high will be her attendants. The Home Economics club is in charge of the elections.

Last year's Goddess of Agriculture was Mavis Musgrave and the Whisker King was Max Rogers. In addition to being presented at the dance, the royalty will be featured in the parade Saturday morning.

Rag Will Report Fee Vote Friday

Results of the 9 o'clock vote for fee increases held this morning will be reported as soon as possible by The Daily Nebraskan. All returns probably will be in by Friday morning. Compilations of the results are being made just as soon as they are turned in by instructors who helped take the vote in their 9 o'clock classes. A full report of the results undoubtedly will be made in the Friday edition of the 'Rag.'

Delta Sigs Hear Cost Accountant

E. A. Edwards, chief cost accountant at the Cushman Motor company for the past one and a half years, spoke on the field of cost accounting at a dinner given recently by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

He emphasized the importance of the sales department to production schedules and also the ways of getting co-operation from plant employees.

Summer Rag Interviews Set

Interviews for positions on the summer 'Rag' will be held today at 4 p. m., according to Dr. R. V. Shurnate, chairman of the student publications committee.

Positions open on the summer paper are editor and business manager. Both staff members receive \$100 a month during the summer session.