

Teachers College Open House Displays To Emphasize Ed Activities, Services

Exhibits emphasizing activities and services will feature the Teachers college Open House participation in College Days, Jerry Solomon, general chairman for the College Days committee for Teachers college, announced today.

The open house activities will be held Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning.

Commercial arts, educational psychology and measurements, extension education, history and principles of education, music education, school administration, practical arts and Teachers college high school exhibits will be displayed in Teachers college building Open house for women's physical education will be in Grant memorial; physical education for men in the physical education building, and elementary education will be in Bancroft school, and in Teachers college. Library service will be in the education reading room of the library.

Commercial Arts Displays

The commercial arts department will feature displays and demonstrations of modern office equipment and procedures.

Educational psychology and measurements will present its contribution to an individual from childhood to maturity with the use of mannikins. Testing equipment will also be displayed.

Educational services will emphasize the work of the teacher placement bureau and show where teachers have been placed.

Extension education will display its correspondence course work, off-campus activities and audio-visual aids.

The department of history and principles will feature a pictorial development of the history of education in the United States.

Music education will display types of equipment and training aids used at the high school level for music education.

Practical Arts Projects

Practical arts will display projects of students at both the high school and college level. Practical arts shops will also be in operation during part of the open house. School administration will display a series of charts concerning school finances, school buildings, lighting and school surveys.

Teachers college high school and secondary education exhibits will include displays representing several phases of their activities. A nutrition display by high school students and a spot re-

Phi Mu Alpha Admits Twelve

Twelve men were initiated into the Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, last Saturday. They are:

Jack Wells, Jim Christiansen, Milford Myhre, Kent Phillips, Harold Slagle, Charles Klasek, Gene Kuyper, Stan Schumway, Joel Waddiel, Wes Reist, Bob Brown, Herman Larson.

A banquet was held Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel, sponsored by the alumni. Carleton A. Chausse, province governor and professor at Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., was the guest speaker.

Officers of the group are: Lloyd Lotspeich, president; Dean Dilling, vice-president; Bob Rosenquist, secretary and Jim Stevenson, treasurer.

Panel Discusses Advisors

The relationship between freshmen and their advisors was the topic of discussion of a student-faculty panel held in Love Library auditorium Monday afternoon.

Members of the committee consisted of three faculty members and three students. Members are: Roy M. Green, dean of the Engineering and architecture college; Calvin H. Reed, associate professor of elementary education; James S. Blackman, assistant professor of engineering mechanics. Student members are Nancy Pumpfrey, George Wilcox, and Nancy Porter.

Reed said that the most important factor is what the advisors can do for advisees to help themselves. The student has made a tentative vocational choice before coming to college and if the student is not happy with his choice, he should be sent to another advisor, Reed said.

Dean Green, moderator for the session, stated that freshmen

NU Captures ASME Honors

The University walked off with the honors at the Region Eight American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student conference at Kansas City April 16 and 17.

Keith Cossart won first prize with a paper entitled "Smoke tunnel studies." His paper explained the problems faced by the formation of Carman Vortex trails behind structures. Cossart also demonstrated solutions of these problems. Prior to the conference he built a model smoke tunnel.

John Olsson walked off with the third prize. His paper was an explanation of "automatic combustion control."

Peter Keene led an informal on the subject of "How much technical training will be used by the

Scholastic Honorary Pledges 31

Thirty-one freshmen women were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary, Thursday in the Faculty lounge.

Barbara Bredthaus, Dianne Downing, Hester Morrison and Sally Adams presented the cords with their pledge ribbons.

Those pledged are: Barbara Adams, Barbara Berggren, Geneva Berns, Deloris Brown, Jane Calhoun, Connie Clark, Sharon Cook, Nancy Dark, Jessa Davis, Sue Gorton, Laura

movial display will be the features of the home economics division. The social studies division will present a transportation display, citizenship materials and a display on crime and modern problems. The mathematics division will emphasize displays on the use of the slide rule and the abacus, motivating devices in math, skills required for mathematical literacy and safety education taught mathematically.

Science Division

The science division will illustrate colloids, electric motors and generators, an aquarium exhibit and principles of physics. English displays will feature Shakespearean written composition and journalism. The language division will feature displays of Spanish and Latin.

Men's physical education will include displays of professional preparations, course materials and the objectives of physical education. Demonstrations such as fly-tying will be included also.

The women's physical education display will include demonstrations of individual and team sports, rhythm, gymnastics, body mechanics and camping.

The department of elementary education will feature the teaching of arithmetic in the elementary schools and tours through

Bancroft school. In Bancroft school, displays of children's art work and murals will be shown.

A display of new books in education, children's books and animated animals will be among the features of the library services display in the education reading room of the library.

What Teachers Are Doing

There has been a great deal of enthusiasm built up among students in Teachers college to remind the public what teachers are doing for our advancing society. This thought will be particularly demonstrated by sign displays in front of Teachers college. A map of Nebraska will depict the way in which Teachers college serves the state. The way Teachers college serves the University will be depicted by a comparable display. The art work on the display will be done by Sid Tingle.

Guests will be met at the door by a reception committee who will register the guests and guide them through the building.

Other members of the major committee are: Marilyn Campfield, Joan Forbes, Rodney Franklin, Pat Gilbreth, Ila Fay Ullstrom, Norman Krong, Jane Lynn, Tina Wooster, Charles Orr, Lynn Goll, Beth Wilkins, Sue Holmes and Harold Gilliland.

Dr. F. L. Duley Will Address Student Soil Conservationists

Dr. F. L. Duley will speak at a special meeting of the Nebraska Student chapter of the Soil Conservation society. The topic will be "Soil Conservation and Our Standard of Living."

Dr. Duley has worked in the field of soil fertility, plant nutrition, soil erosion control and conservation of soil moisture. He has spent most of his life studying conservation of the soil.

Professor Duley and Prof. M.F. Miller working at the Missouri Experiment station made the first carefully controlled erosion studies in this country.

Came to NU in '37

He came to the University in 1938 and teamed up with Prof

Current Times Topic at Y Meet

Students representing ten Nebraska schools will meet at Kearney, April 27 for the opening of the spring YMCA-YWCA conference.

Students will study the problems "for the facing of these days." Through the spring conference the YM-YW will train students for local leadership in student Christian associations.

Guest speaker for the conference is Dr. James Chubb, Methodist pastor from Gaand Island. Local group advisors will lead discussions on program planning, project work and administration. Hal Kuebler, regional YMCA secretary, will be available for advice and consultation with the various groups.

Highlighting the conference will be a banquet Saturday evening, followed by an informal fireside discussion of the weekend events. The conference will close Sunday morning with a communion service.

Presby, Congregational House Elects Executive Council

Presbyterian and Congregational student house elected Jo Hoff, Kathleen Dill, Mary Alice Nelson and William Pratt to the executive council for the coming year.

Jo Hoff is president of BABW and a junior from Omaha. Kathleen Dill is vice-president of the Religious Welfare Council, YWCA cabinet and a sophomore from Alexandria. Mary Alice Nelson is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority and a sophomore from Ashland. William Pratt is a pre-med student and a junior from Salt Lake City, Utah.

This group will appoint the cabinet for the coming year and replacements for Ruth Neff, Dorothy Speer, Audrey Flood and Don Dunlap. The new council replaces Gary Joselyn, Norm Strand, Rober Shuler, Bill Muddell and Jo Hoff.

Dr. Emory Luccock, minister of Dundee Presbyterian church, Omaha, will be guest speaker at Presby house on Sunday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. The regular Sunday night supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. All Omaha students have received special invitations to meet this new Omaha minister.

Union Plans Carnival, Dance

People dancing under the stars and laughing will be seen and heard at the Union's "Open House."

Entertainment of almost every type will pour forth from all sides of the Union making the Open House theme, "Topsy Turvy Inside Out," very appropriate.

University students will actually be dancing under the stars to the music of Eddy Garner's orchestra May 4 from 9-12.

A portable dance floor, the full length of a room, will be put out on the east lawn of the Union. During intermission there will be entertainment and punch will be served.


Another attraction also on the east lawn of the Union will be a carnival. At this carnival midway there will be fortune tellers, many booths where games will be played and prizes will also be given.

For people who do not care for dancing or carnivals the Union will have an open air theater on the north side of the Union. These people will enjoy seeing the film "Give My Regards to Broadway."

The most important item about this "Open House" is absolutely everything is free.

This celebration is to prepare for Ivy Day and the Union's birthday party.

TEACHERS WHO SPEND THEIR SUMMERS TAKING GI BILL TRAINING MAY CONTINUE TO DO SO AFTER JULY 25, 1951 ... BUT THEY CAN'T SKIP ANY SUMMERS AND THEY MUST BE TEACHING THE REST OF THE YEAR



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Firms Honor Top NROTC Midshipmen

Twelve NROTC midshipmen at the University will be honored for their scholastic achievements by a parade of 1,500 military, naval and air force students at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the University campus.

The twelve are:

A. O. Allen, top man in his class, First National bank award.

R. C. Irvin, Nebraska with highest standing in NROTC course; Lincoln American Legion Post award.

J. G. Peterson, outstanding aptitude, Elgin Watch award.

H. R. Schreiber, outstanding proficiency in leadership, Elgin Watch award.

H. U. Carpenter, top man in Marine class, Schullmeier Hotels award.

R. F. Rockwell, NROTC morale award, Continental National Bank of Lincoln.

E. C. LeBeau, naval engineering leadership, First Trust company award.

A. T. Sheets, junior midshipman displaying outstanding proficiency in navigation, Lincoln National Bank of Commerce award.

A. P. Tilley, sophomore midshipman, outstanding in use of naval weapons, Ben Simon's award.

R. B. Johnson, freshman outstandingly proficient in naval orientation, Miller and Paine award.

R. L. Gwant and P. L. Perry, Reserve Office association awards for leadership.

Delegates to Education-Psychology Confab Discuss Introductory Teaching Methods

Introductory courses in educational psychology were discussed by the 25 representatives at the Conference of Colleges Teachers in Educational Psychology that met on the University campus recently.

The representatives came from 17 of the 21 colleges in Nebraska which were invited to attend the conference.

All of the persons attending the conference were instructors in introductory education courses and interested in improving them.

Discussion Topic

The discussions centered around the question, "How does the course fit in with other educational psychology courses?"

They discussed the content of the course, principle objectives and the methods devised to teach such a course. The group held informal morning meetings discussing various situations in educational psychology.

The afternoon session went into more details on the kinds of introductory courses, their purpose and unique methods. Three results were formulated.

Examine Beginning Courses

They discovered that much effort has been made to examine the function and methods of beginning courses. No fewer than seven colleges represented at the meeting said that they were making a complete overhauling of their courses.

Each college varies from the others. Many stressed different phases of educational psychology. Some stress practice teaching while others stress observation of children. A few colleges require prerequisites while others don't.

Trend of Study

The group noticed a definite trend toward the study on human development as a basic pattern in beginning educational psychology.

Dr. D. A. Worcester reported on the trend in teaching of beginning courses in educational psychology on a country-wide basis. He described the efforts of the committee from the educational psychology section of the National Council of College

Vic Vet says

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Senior Class Tradition of Gift-Giving Fades, Revives Alternately in History of University

By Amy Palmer

One of the traditions that this University seems to have lost somewhere along the way is the presentation of a gift from the senior class.

Perhaps it's due to lack of interest and time; maybe it's just bankruptcy among the members of the graduating class. No one knows for sure, but it has been quite a while since any gifts were given.

It all started in 1892 when the twelve graduates brought forth a huge rock with the year of their graduation on it. It wasn't expensive, but it was certainly lasting.

The Buried Monument

On that day there were probably a lot of people who stood around thinking, "Now what can we do with that monstrosity?" Practical jokers answered the question six years later when they dug a hole and pushed the monument in, almost covering it.

A letter to a member of the 1892 class about the incident brought back this reply: "Let the dead past bury its dead."

Each class after that, although they didn't give a gift, did have a brief ceremony in which they presented the class album.

those days there were never more than fifty in the class and so that wasn't much of a task.

In 1894, during class day activities, spirit picked up, and there was a short skit by the Mandolin club. That sort of thing seems to live on, even if the gifts don't.

Old Spirit Revived

By 1901, graduates had the old school back and proudly presented to the University their departing gift, pictures of the six chancellors who had been at Nebraska since 1871.

More pictures were hung in 1905 when an oil portrait of A.H. Elgren, famous scholar and philologist, was presented to help carry on the memory of the class of '05.

The class of 1906 was a bit more practical, as all young lovers of today can vouch. They donated the stone bench that surrounds a tree over on the old campus. Its use is limitless as well as being pretty.

The class of 1907 must have had trouble with time on campus also. They gave a sun dial. The cement base is still standing.

A Drinking Fountain

A drinking fountain was the next addition to campus. It was

the first and only one to be found on campus. As a matter of fact it's still on campus.

The classes of '10 and '11 were back to the practical side of life, even though they might have seemed like killjoys to a few. Those classes donated lamps which were placed by the doors of the library. Light the way to knowledge and all that rot.

Another contribution included an oil painting of Ellen Smith hall. This was done by the head of the art department and was hung in Ellen Smith.

A clock was added to the collection, but that too is now gone. It was put in the tower of the old library. From sun dial to clocks to carillon bells in 43 years might constitute what we now call "modern progress."

"However, there were a few 'ulls' in the progress."

Tradition Lost

When World War I came along, everyone got so excited, they just forgot about the alma mater. So the tradition was lost. In 1950, for the first time in 35 years, a gift was made to the University. It was a \$65 scholarship available to anyone with the proper credits and grades.

That's the history of gift-giving at the University. Now the question is will the class of '51 reactivate and carry on the tradition? It's going to be an exciting ending; tune in next month some time and see what happens.

Lincoln Service Unit Offers Jobs in Special Social Work

Are you interested in a summer job that will give you an insight into one of the basic social problems of today?

If you are, the Lincoln institutional service unit has a job for you. The unit is a group of college age men and women who work at the Lincoln State hospital during the months of June, July and August. The work begins about the second week in June.

To be eligible for this work you must be 20 years old or have at least one year of college or equivalent experience. Participants are selected on the basis of ability to benefit from and contribute to the project without discrimination against any group.

The job is that of ward attendant at the hospital. This involves the miscellaneous duties of caring for mentally sick patients.

The pay will be approximately \$170 per month. Deductions will be made for income tax and meals. Many of these meals must be eaten at the hospital. The attendants work eight hours a day six days a week.

Last summer the women were housed at the Baptist Student house on campus and the men lived in a fraternity house. Sim-

150 Counselors Initiated Sunday

One hundred and fifty Coed Counselors were initiated Sunday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

You should join the unit if you are interested in knowing more about our state institutions and care of the mentally ill.

The initiation followed a candlelighting ceremony, in which the responsibilities of the counselors were stressed. Five counselor board members participated.

Mary Hubka, president, welcomed the initiates and congratulated them on their selection as counselors.

Ten counselors were assigned to each of the 15 board members for instruction in their duties.

The board members are President Mary Hubka; vice president, Peggy Mulvaney, secretary, Nancy DeBord; treasurer, Elizabeth Gass; Doris Christenson, Dolores Gade, Marg Danly, Jean Loudon, Jan Hepperly, Grace Dunn, Sue Gorton, Terry Barnes, Shirley Kendle, Joan Follmer, Susan Reinhardt and Hattie Mann.

E Plaque Contest Won By McClurg

A newly designed Engineers' week plaque will be awarded to the department which wins Engineers' Week Open House. The department may hang the plaque in their departmental building the following school year.

Each year the winning department's name was stamped on a brass plate on the old plaque. In the spring of 1950, the existing one was nearly filled with names. The Civil Engineering department won E week in 1950. They chose to be the first name stamped on a new plaque.

Represent E College

Since a new plaque was needed, the engineers debated the question of using the old emblem which was the University seal. It seemed more appropriate to make a new emblem which was representative of the College of Engineering and Architecture rather than the University as a whole.

The group of over-all committee chairman and the departmental co-chairman made this decision. Designs for the new emblem should be obtained by sponsoring a contest open to the whole University. There was to be a cash award of fifteen dollars for the design chosen by the judges to be the most suitable.

McClurg Wins

J. R. McClurg, an architecture student, won the contest. The winning design is a circle with a slide rule and dividers. The names of the Engineering College departments are arranged in orderly and attractive positions inside the circle.

The following points formed the basis of judging: general appearance, arrangement of details, and suitability.

The Plaque Contest design judges were: E. J. Marme, professor, Engineering Mechanics department; Peter Worth, professor, Art department; J. G. Porter, instructor, Architecture department; Leo L. Bock, student, Electrical Engineering department; Robert H. Holder, student, Civil Engineering department; and Myron M. Sees, student, Mechanical Engineering department.

Three Profs Talk To YMCA Meet

Three University Professors and a psychiatrist presented a panel Sunday to the YMCA conference of young adults. Panel members included Prof. Kenneth L. Cannon, Dr. Arthur A. Hitchcock, Dr. Charles H. Patterson from the University and Dr. Frank L. Spradling, superintendent of the state hospital in Lincoln.

Professor Cannon spoke on "Marriage or Muddle Which?" The topic of "21 Months With Uncle Sam" was presented by Dr. Hitchcock. "Prayer—Power or Piffle" was the subject of Dr. Patterson's address. Dr. Spradling presented his views on "Inner Peace in an Outer World."

The panel was part of a two-day conference held in Lincoln.

NU Bulletin Board

Wednesday
YWCA alum-faculty and fine arts groups meet at 3 p.m., Ellen Smith hall.

Summer Activities Coordinator
applicants due today. Put applications into Student Council mailbox, Union basement.

General entertainment committee meeting at 5 p.m., Ag Union.

Dance committee meeting at 5 p.m., Ag Union.

THERE'S "GOOD NEWS" TONIGHT

PRODUCED BY KOSMET KLUB

THE LAUGH HIT YOU'VE WAITED FOR IN ITS FIRST NIGHTER PRESENTATION

SOME TICKETS STILL UNSOLD BUT HURRY

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS LAUGHING YOUR WAY THROUGH "GOOD NEWS" AT NEBRASKA THEATRE

TONIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.20, 90c. Curtain time: 8:00 p.m. Box office opens 1 p.m.

