

Health Day Convocation Slated March 20; Dr. D. Farnsworth Named For Lecturer

Dr. Dana Farnsworth, medical director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address the College Health Day Convocation at 11 a.m. Friday, March 20.

The College Health Day Convocation is part of a Mental Health Institute that will be conducted at the University, March 20 and 21. The Institute, first of its kind on the campus, will launch the expanded mental health program at the University.

Dr. I. William Brill of New York City has recently been appointed a full-time psychiatrist to the mental health program. In the afternoon of March 20 a panel will discuss the meaning of mental health, its needs, present development and recent advancement. The panel members will be Dr. Farnsworth; Dr. Brill; Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University; Dr. LaVera C. Strough, associate in neurology and psychiatry and Dr. Cecil Wittsen, professor of neurology and psychiatry.

"Understanding and Recognition of Emotional Problems," will be the subject of the morning panel of the second day, March 21. Dr. Brill will be moderator.

In the afternoon, a panel will consider "Counseling in College," with Dr. Farnsworth as moderator. The panel participants are University faculty members. They are: Dr. Arthur Blitchcock, director of the junior division; J. Phillip Colbert, dean of student affairs; Dr. Brill; Dr. Marshall Jones, professor of psychology; Dr. Jack Stemper of student health center and Roy Green, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The Institute is being sponsored by the University's Health Service, Psychiatric Institute, Extension Division and Research Council.

Coeed Institution

'There's No Place Like The Dorm'

By MARIANNE HANSEN Staff Writer

"There's no place like home," they say—well, there's no place like a girl's dorm, either.

The dorm is a marvelous institution. Where else could 367 girls be forced to share 10 telephones? Or jam their voluminous wardrobes into closets the size of postage stamps? Or equip each room like a miniature grocery store?

Study hours in the dorm are strictly enforced—the place is like a tomb every weekday evening until 11 p.m. Then radios snap on, shrill voices warble in the showers, and there is a frantic rush to finish studying before 11:30, when lights must be out. Prowling house mothers see that their little charges are tucked in by the deadline or send them packing to the morgue to finish their studies. Of course chronic stay-up-laters can be encouraged to go to bed earlier by the threat of a campus or two.

That dread word "campused" all too frequently rears its ugly head. The freshman gabagoo, the sign-in sheet, is unfortunately habitually easy to forget. Hence several rooms sport crude signs addressed to their occupants—"Sign in, stu!" And then there is always the girl who gets in a minute too late—at least her date problem for the next Friday night is solved.

The luncheon—spelled with a capital L for line—is a particularly good place to catch up on current gossip, glance at the rag over the shoulder of the girl ahead, or read those letters from home. Speculation over what lunch will be is always a good time-killer. If you weren't one of the fortunate ones who get mail from the folks or "the boy" at home, at night, however, there is no waiting in line. You wait at the tables instead. And of course it's always so much fun to be the last table served and just starting your ham when the head tables are finishing their dessert. At least one acquires patience, if not a full stomach.

A mouse in the corner at dorm meetings must get quite a style review, as stylish misses in cold cream, bobby pins, and p.j.s ranging from silk lounging outfits to faded nightshirts parade downstairs. An alert observer might notice most of the residents sitting impatiently on the edge of their chairs, eager to return to their rooms. Not to finish studying, but to see if their buzzer is white, indicating another male on the string.

The policeman's headache, the quadruple line-up of cars at night; the dorm mother's headache, those who fail to observe quiet hours; and the freshman's headache, the locked room with both keys inside—where else but at the dorm?

Young Democrat's Meet Scheduled For Thursday

The Young Democrats will meet in the YMCA's Cornhusker room Thursday at 8 p.m.

The main purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for a Bryan Day Dinner, March 19. The dinner is being sponsored by the Young Democrats, Senior Democrat Central Committee and Jane Jefferson Democrat Women's Club.

Business also to be discussed is the continuation of publishing "The Young Democrat" and introducing the possibility for a general revision of the constitution.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Seniors In Journalism Eligible For Seacrest Awards \$500, \$1000

Two scholarships—one for \$500, the other for \$1,000—are available to students in the school of journalism planning to do advanced professional study.

Application will be received until noon Saturday, March 21. Interviews for the scholarships will be held about a week later.

The awards for advanced study in journalism were established in 1942 by the Cooper Foundation in honor of Joseph C. Seacrest, late publisher of the Nebraska State Journal. Ten men and women from the School of Journalism have received the scholarships since they were established.

The awards have been \$500, but starting with the 1953 scholarship the amount has been raised to \$1,000. Normally there is one such award each year, but the 1952 scholarship for \$500 was not used and has been carried over to this year.

Invitations to apply and information about the Seacrest scholarships have been sent to seniors in the School of Journalism. Selections will be made by a faculty committee of three appointed by the Chancellor.

Previous winners and the schools where they took their advanced study include: Patricia Chamberlain, Columbia and Marjorie Mengshol, Northwestern, 1941; Marthella Holcomb, Radcliffe and Robert

Lienert, Northwestern, 1946; Neale Coppel, Northwestern and Marcella Slajchert, University of Prague, 1947; George Miller, Nebraska, 1948; Jack Botts, Northwestern, 1949; Leo Geier, Nebraska, 1950; and Tom Rische, University of California at Los Angeles, 1951.

Additional information may be obtained from bulletin boards in the Military and Naval Science building.

Prospective students should apply to the Yale University Divinity School, 409 Prospect Street, New Haven 11, Connecticut, for admission into the school and requesting to be considered at the same time for the fellowship. Application forms must be filed on or before March 15.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Sam Gibson at the Y.M.C.A.

Library Display Offers Three Methods For Locating Books

How do you find a book in the library?

You have an assignment to read a book, "The League of Na-

tions Movement in Great Britain," by Henry Winkler. In the card catalog on the second floor of Love Library is an alphabetical card list of all the books in the libraries of the University.

By looking under Winkler, the title or the subject of the book, you find the call number (341.12 W7291). This number is the key to the location of the book.

A new display has been designed to aid students who have difficulty in using the card catalog. This display offers a quick and simple method for learning the clues essential to locating the book.

The display is arranged as follows: in the first panel there are three cards showing three ways in which to find a book in the card catalog: by author, by title and by subject.

The second panel shows how to fill out a call for a book located in Love Library and emphasizes the use of a colored half-card for location of books shelved in the reading rooms. A call slip complete with call number, author and title of the book is to be presented to the Loan Desk for all books not located in one of the reading rooms.

The third panel illustrates the location of a book in a branch library, for example the College of Agriculture Library. The name of the branch library is stamped above the call number on the catalog cards. In the same panel is a list of these branch libraries and their specific carries locations.

The fourth panel contains an analysis of the catalog card, what to look for and what each item signifies.

As part of his general education, a student should learn to make an effective use of a library. Your library staff hopes that this display will aid you.

Blood Quota Raised For NU

The University blood donation quota is now 100 pints of blood a month.

The figures of University donations this school year show 47 pints in August and September, during December 2 pints and January 6 pints.

Blood serves a dual purpose. It contains gamma globulin, newly discovered weapon to combat paralysis in polio, and is also used by the armed forces. The same blood from which gamma globulin is extracted can be used for transfusion by the armed forces.

The Bloodmobile Unit will be in Lincoln March 23-24 at the Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and R Streets.

Self-addressed post cards to be sent to the Red Cross are available on the bulletin board in the Student Union. The Red Cross will then notify students what time their appointments are.

Phi Mus Alpha To Sponsor Saturday Union Dance

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia music fraternity is sponsoring a dance Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom for attendants of the state high school basketball tournaments.

A fourteen-piece band, made up of members of several Lincoln bands, will furnish dance music between the final games of the tournament.

Tickets are 80 cents each.

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AF Offers Meteorological Commissions

A representative of the US Air Force Air Weather Service will be at the Union Thursday to answer questions about direct commissions in the Air Weather Service.

Any June graduate who has successfully completed three and one-half years of a major in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, or other such specialties which the Air Force may require, may be eligible for a direct commission in the Air Force Reserve for further training as a meteorologist.

Applicants must be US citizens and no older than 27. Reservists of any other branch of the armed forces may apply, provided that a conditional release is obtained from the present service. No experience is required.

After a 2-month officer basic military course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, the new officers will receive additional training at Air Force technical schools. They may also be sent to civilian institutions for certain specialties or to Air Force research and development laboratories for on-the-job training.

Additional information may be obtained from bulletin boards in the Military and Naval Science building.

Wright Fellowships Open To Students

The fellowships are being offered to men contemplating careers in the general movement of the Y.M.C.A.

The Henry B. Wright Fellowships for 1953-54 are offered by the Yale University Divinity School under a grant received from the George I. Alden Trust.

Each fellowship will have a total value of \$700 to \$1000, depending upon the need of the recipient.

Prospective students should apply to the Yale University Divinity School, 409 Prospect Street, New Haven 11, Connecticut, for admission into the school and requesting to be considered at the same time for the fellowship. Application forms must be filed on or before March 15.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Sam Gibson at the Y.M.C.A.

NU Band Director



LONG REHEARSALS... The University ROTC Symphonic Band shown in one of its many hours of rehearsal and hard work conducted by Don Lentz.

Comic's Wrist Radios Appear On NU Campus

By NATALIE KATT Staff Writer

"Two-way wrist radios" are no longer a mere invention of the comics.

Near replicas of the detective's device, now being developed in laboratories, are made possible by a new bug-sized device called the transistor.

The University, through donations, has acquired two types of transistors within the last six months. The transistors, located in Ferguson Hall, are being used in laboratory preparations.

The electronic amplifier, beginning to move from laboratory to practical use, is quickly replacing the vacuum tube in commercial areas.

The device acts the same way as radio tubes but are "smaller and can be bounced around," C. W. Rook, associate professor of electrical engineering, explained.

Prof. Rook is conducting amplifying experiments in a senior course to illustrate how the transistors work when put to practical use. The transistors, he said use less power so the batteries last longer.

Mass production is a major obstacle to commercializing the transistor, but in the last five years the amplifier has been utilized to operate hearing aids. The smaller battery is contained in the unit itself and no wires outside the unit are necessary.

Drake University Plans Credit Tours

A travel course with college credit grants is being offered this summer by Drake University and Braniff International Airways.

Given under the sponsorship of the Department of History, the trip will be made to Cuba and Panama. This particular history course is designed to provide understanding of the cultural background and patterns of Cuba and Panama with these countries.

A Drake University instructor will administer the course, conducting lectures and exams in each of the three countries.

The cost of air travel, including tax, hotel accommodations, and ground sightseeing trips will be \$491.06 from Des Moines to Cuba and Panama for a two week period.

A three weeks' tour to Cuba, Panama, and Peru is \$799.71.

Interested students should write to the Director of Summer Sessions, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

AAUP To Consider Final Constitutional Changes

The American Association of University Professors will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Union, Room 316.

At the meeting, the AAUP will discuss final constitutional changes in regard to investigation of the loyalty of University instructors and text books.

BAND TOUR

Careful Plans Made By Lentz, Students

By DICK COFFEY Feature Editor

It takes nearly 100 letters to make arrangements for 80 students to make a three day trip of 1,000 miles.

This is true for University band students who plan to take their annual spring tour to Scottsbluff, Mar. 16; Chadron, Mar. 17; and Alliance, Mar. 18.

Don Lentz, director of University bands, said official planning for the tour began immediately following the football season.

Lentz and a committee consisting of Jack Wells, Richard Garretson, Stan Shumway, John McShane, Charles Klasek and Kathryn Radaker are in charge of making arrangements for the tour.

These arrangements include securing buses, sponsors, schedules for the tour, choosing traveling personnel, and publicity.

Two buses and one station wagon are used to transport personnel, uniforms and instruments.

School superintendents, Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, and other service organizations are contacted in these cities to make arrangements for lodging and meals.

Band members are lodged and fed in private homes and high schools.

Probably the most important arrangement to be made is the route of the tour, which is de-

YW Interviews For Faculty Start Today

Faculty members, interested in professional work in YWCA, will be interviewed Wednesday by Miss Hortense Speere. Students interested will be interviewed Thursday.

Miss Speere, representative from the Central Division of YWCA at Chicago, Illinois, will conduct the interviews in Dean Colbert's office.

Such jobs as executive director, young adult director, teen-age director, health education director and student YWCA director are open to college graduates under the community YW program.

Miss Speere will speak on this subject at the city YWCA cabinet meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Appointments for interviews with Miss Speere should be made through Dean Colbert's office or with the campus YWCA director, Janice Osburn, at Ellen Smith hall.

Red Cross Groups To Meet Thursday

The Red Cross Water Safety Committee and Vet's Hospital Committee will hold meetings Thursday.

Arlina Harte is the newly appointed chairman of Water Safety. This meeting will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 306, Union.

Miss Harte, a freshman, taught swimming to handicapped children last semester. All students wishing to instruct handicapped children at the "Y" pool and last semester Water Safety members should attend the meeting, Miss Harte said.

Jo Meyers, chairman of the Vet's Hospital Committee said this meeting would be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Red Cross office.

terminated by the University publicity department.

One of the last problems for Lentz and the committee is the problem of programs and publicity. About 2000 programs are printed for the concerts and out-state publicity is handled by public relations officials.

Selections for the afternoon and evening concerts are:

"Air Varié" by Fryor, "The Moldau" by Smetana, "Soirees Mysicales" by Britten, "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Simons, "Caribbean Fantasy" by Morrissey, "Toccata Marziale" by Vaughan Williams, "The Sicilian Vespers" by Verdi, "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner, and "Suite Francaise" by Milhaud.

US Consulate Positions Open; Deadline July 1

The annual examination for class 6 foreign service officer appointments will be held September 14-17, 1953.

The examination will be given in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Seattle, Washington, D. C., and at American diplomatic posts and consulates overseas.

Candidates must be at least 20 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1953, a citizen of the U. S. for at least 10 years, and, if married, married to an American citizen. The exams will be written, oral and physical.

The duties of foreign service officers include: negotiation with foreign officials; political reporting; economic reporting in such fields as labor, finance, transportation, and communications; commercial reporting and trade promotion; agriculture reporting; issuance of passports and visas and development of cultural and informational programs. These positions draw salaries from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Applications are available at the college placement office, or may be obtained by writing to the Division of Recruitment, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. They should be forwarded to the Board of Examiners for the foreign service, U. S. Department of State, Washington D. C., before July 1, 1953.

Fullbrook To Talk At Insurance Meet

Earl S. Fullbrook, Dean of College of Business Administration and professor of marketing at the University, is taking part in a program to promote closer coordination between colleges and the institution of life insurance in Hartford, Conn.

Dean Fullbrook and nine other university officials from many parts of the country will present their views on how life insurance companies can give more effective guidance in insurance teaching on the college level.

This is the third annual Deans' meeting sponsored by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, a research organization supported by 237 life insurance companies in the United States, Canada, and thirteen foreign countries.

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76-90	.80	1.25	1.60	2.00	2.20

MISCELLANEOUS TUTORING

Typing done—theses, term papers, legal German, French, resumé, former college instructor, European education, 2-2525 after 8, 2-2919 after 8.