

Dr. Dana Farnsworth Slated As Main Speaker Of Mental Clinic

Dr. Dana Farnsworth, medical director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the featured speaker at the Mental Health Institute which will be conducted at the University March 20 and 21.

Art Experts To Assist Selection

Two guest art experts have been invited to lecture at the University Art Gallery B at 3 p.m. Sunday and assist in selection of works to be added to the Frank M. Hall collection.

William M. Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art since 1930, was curator of decorative arts in 1919, and curator of painting there, 1925-1930. At present, he is Vice President of the Council of the American Association of Museums, Trustee of the American Association of Museums, member of the Council of the American Association of Museums, the Archeological Institute of America, the Medieval Academy of America, and the American Ceramic Society.

Perry T. Rathbone, who was curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 1936-40, and was Secretary-director of the "Masterpieces of Art" exhibition at the New York World's Fair in 1939, has been the director of the City Art Museum in St. Louis since 1940.

Milliken and Rathbone will lecture on the Nebraska Art Association March Show which is on display in the galleries now.

Experts are invited annually by the University Art Galleries to assist in the selection of works to be added to the Hall collection.

The Hall fund was given to the University in 1928 for the collection of outstanding works of art.

Red Cross Water Safety Group To Meet Thursday

Students interested in helping handicapped children develop their muscles may attend the Red Cross Water Safety meeting Thursday, 3 p.m. in Room 306, Union.

Two students are needed every afternoon to work with the handicapped and polio victims in developing muscle co-ordination. Arline Hart, chairman, explained.

The "Y" pool is used for the lessons. Last semester Water Safety workers interested in helping the children should attend the meeting also, Miss Harte said.

SCHOLARSHIPS

J. C. Seacrest Award Filings Due Saturday

Saturday noon is the deadline on applications for two Seacrest scholarships.

The scholarships, worth \$500 and \$1000, are offered to students of the School of Journalism planning to do advanced professional study.

Since 1942 the Cooper Foundation has offered the awards in honor of Joseph C. Seacrest, late publisher of the Nebraska State Journal. Ten men and women have received the scholarships since they were established.

The awards have been \$500 but starting with the 1953 award they have been raised to \$1000. Normally there is only one such award, but the 1952 scholarship was not used and has been carried over to this year.

Selections will be made by a faculty committee of three appointed by the Chancellor. To date there have been no applications received according to Dr. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism.

AAUM To Sponsor Senior Coed Tea

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual coffee for senior women of Nebraska Wesleyan at 10 a.m. Mrs. Arthur L. Smith is general chairman for this annual reception held at the Governor's Mansion.

Music during the coffee hours will be provided by undergraduates of Wesleyan. A trio includes Miss Marjorie Young, cello; Miss Ruth Nelson, piano and Miss Muriel Joy, violin. Miss Imogene Davis will present piano solos and accompany the bass violin of Miss Marian McClelland.

Mock Assembly

Continued from Page 1 motion to postpone the resolution indefinitely, but the delegate from India objected.

Once again the United Kingdom referred to the Charter of the United Nations where it states that the UN should not intervene in domestic jurisdiction. Ukraine upheld Russian beliefs stating that this situation was a threat to world peace.

The United Kingdom delegate asked for the floor for a point of inquiry. Obtaining this privilege, he asked the USSR if they would allow such an investigation in their satellites. The Russian delegate said they would.

After more debate, India called the question but was not in order. France obtained recognition and called the question on whether to vote on this resolution. This carried by a vote of 19-8. The dele-

gate then voted to postpone the resolution indefinitely.

"For the best interests of the nations here," the United Kingdom delegate proposed that the order of procedure be changed so that the resolutions by the United States, Belgium, China and Columbia be heard.

This proposal was not supported by a two-thirds majority, so Russia introduced a resolution asking the United States to cease all tactics of germ warfare in Korea. They backed their charges with alleged documentary evidence of germ warfare actually being used by the United States.

Due to the restrictions of time, the Ukrainian delegate moved that all resolutions, including the one just presented, be referred to committee. The motion carried and the first session of the Nebraska University Council of World Affairs was adjourned.

Calf Roping Takes Training, Knowledge Of Rules For Prospective Contestants

By CHUCK BEAM, Ag Editor

They're off and running. Rather misleading but we are talking about the sport of calf roping instead of racing.

This sport which is found at most rodeos could be classed as racing because the calf is matching his speed and ability to evade the roper's loop. This sport will be displayed by the University Rodeo club at the annual Farmer's Fair rodeo April 25.

Like any sport the calf roping contest has many rules and regulations with which the ropers have to conform.

There are unwritten laws which the contestants observe also. From the looks of the setup needed for the calf roping contest you would think the roper does not have a chance of catching the calf.

The first rule that is applied to the contest is that the calf is allowed to cross a line in front of the chutes before the rider and his mount are allowed to give chase to the animal. A barrier flagman is employed at this line.

He places a rope barrier in front of the horse. When the calf has crossed the line in front of the chutes the flagman gives a signal to start the watch by lowering a flag and at the same time he breaks the barrier in front of the horse. If the rider and his mount cross the rope barrier before the flag is lowered by the barrier man he is penalized by adding 10 seconds to his final time.

With the calf away and running we will look into the actual roping and tying of the calf. Each roper is allowed two ropes or as the rodeo term goes "two loops." If the contestant fails to catch the calf with the two loops he is disqualified from the contest.

After the calf has been caught by the individual he must dismount from his horse, throw the calf from a standing position and tie three legs of the calf in such a manner that it can not get up. If the calf gets loose the contestant is disqualified from the contest.

In tying the calf one of the unwritten rules is used. The calf's hind legs and one front leg are used in tying the animal. A special tying method is used by the ropers. The first step in tying the calf is passing a loop around one of the hind legs. The roper continues tying the animal by looping the rope around the leg and each time including one of the remaining two legs. The final step is passing a slip knot loop around all three of the legs.

The roper and his horse have to work as a team all during the contest. First the rider does not use the reins to guide the horse but uses his shifting weight in the saddle to guide his mount.

After the calf has been roped by the rider, the horse has to keep the rope tight so the rider can reach the calf in the shortest time, throw and tie the calf. When the calf is on the ground and the rider is tying the animal the horse is expected to keep the rope tight. Many hours of hard work is put in by both the rider and the horse before they can function as a well polished unit in the arena.

Basis for judging the winner of the roping contest is the time that each contestant takes in catching his calf and tying the animal. The field judge holds a flag over his head until the calf is tied. When the rider finishes, he throws his arms over his head as a signal to the flagman that he has completed the operation.

The timing is done between the lowering of the two flags and the time elapsing between the flags is used to determine the winner of a roping contest.

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Sigma Alpha Iota Picks Jones For President

Barbara Jones, sophomore in the School of Music, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, in a recent election.

Other officers are Muriel Pickett, vice-president; Lucille Lavine, recording secretary; Janet Rash, treasurer; Gail Drahota, corresponding secretary; Delores Garrett, chaplain; Sherry Clover, rush chairman; Elizabeth Templeton, program chairman; Martha Payne, editor; Carole Unterseher, song leader and Ann Bramwell, foundation chairman.

'Scarecrow' Parts Open To Students

Students may try out for parts in the four-act play "Scarecrow," by Percy MacKaye, which has openings for 10 men and six women.

Tryouts will be held in the Temple Building starting Sunday 7-9 p.m. in room 201; Monday from 3-5 p.m. in the Arena Theatre and from 7-9 p.m. in room 201 and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

Two instructors in the speech department have been cast in leading parts. David Hayes will play the part of Lord Ravensbane and Richard Thompson will portray Ticken.

An Experimental Theatre production in connection with a masters' degree thesis is the latest undertaking of the Speech Department.

"Feathertop" by Nathaniel Hawthorne inspired MacKaye to write his play.

The play is a fantasy-drama which takes place in colonial New England in the late 1600's. The witchcraft element predominates throughout the play.

A witch transforms a scarecrow into a human being and sends him out into the world. The boy falls in love and plans to marry. He falters, realizing he is a scarecrow. This makes him feel inferior.

The parts include: Justice Merton, his niece Aechel; the fiancée of Rachel, Richard Halbot; the butler; two old ministers from Harvard; the lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts; and two man-hungry daughters.

The best comedy part is Captain Bugby, secretary to the governor, who attempts to mimic Lord Ravensbane.

The play will be given May 14-16 in 201 Temple Building.

Lectures Set For March 23-25

"Nature and Sources," "Refinements" and "The Future" are the titles of three public lectures to be given in Lincoln, March 23-25.

The lectures on "Cogitation on Torts" are to be given by Warren A. Seavey, professor of law at Harvard's Law School. His theme will be the thinking over of civil wrongs independent of contract in the law.

Prof Seavey will appear as speaker on the third series of the Roscoe Pound Lectureship sponsored by the Nebraska State Bar Association.

The lectures, the first to be presented in the ballroom in the Cornhusker, the others to be delivered in the auditorium of Love Memorial Library, will begin at 8 p.m. each evening.

The State Bar Association and University alumni established the lectureship to honor Roscoe Pound, former dean of the College of Law at the University.

Design Contest Open

A new design contest has been announced by the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York. Designs are to be for a typical campus wardrobe.

Fifteen free-tuition scholarships for a six-weeks summer school at Traphagen and 15 duplicate scholarships will be offered as prizes in the contest.

All college women and men are eligible to compete.

'Ghosts' Review Praises Play

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