

Summer Nebraskan



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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Thursday, June 30, 1955

Calendar

June 30—Golf sport reels, 11:45 a. m.-12:30 p.m., Union Lounge
All State concert, Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Craft Shop open, 7 p.m.
All State one-act plays, Howell Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Elementary science exhibit, Teachers College Room 200.
July 1—All State operetta, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
2—All State final concert, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
3—Church
4—Independence Day, holiday.
5—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon. Bridge lessons, Union Room 315, 4 p.m.
Handicrafts class, Craft Shop, 7 p.m.
6—Pi Lambda Theta luncheon, Ellen Smith, noon.
Inesita, Union Artist Series, Ballroom, 8 p.m.
7—Sport reels, 11:45 a.m., Lounge.

All-State Awards Announced

Twenty-seven high school students have received scholarships to attend the University All-State Fine Arts Course, now in progress, David B. Foltz, director, announced.

The scholarships and recipients are:

Miller and Paine Scholarship (Art), Charlene Abrams, Bonnie Andrews, Melvin Flick and Jack Clark.

Mabel Dow Scholarship (Speech), Gordon Magney, Shareen Johnson, Norma Lynn Jones, Judy Bussinger, Jerry Spain and Ron McKeever.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks-Scottsbluff (Speech), Andrew Backer.

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs (Music), District I, Deanno Thomas; District II, Joyce Johnson; District III, Mary Rummage; District IV, Janice Dickinson; District V, Lorene Amman, and District VI, Terry Ann Smith.

Lexington Women's Club (Music), Mary Lou Foreman.

Plattsmouth Band Parent Club (Music), Brenda Ofe and Janis Wiles.

Harnsberger Music Scholarship of Adland, Avis Hooker and James Bryant.

Twentieth Century Club of Morrill (Music), Janice Borden.

Seward Women's Club (Music), Beverly Brust.

J. M. Crook Scholarship of Ainsworth (Music), Kenneth Fling.

York Women's Club (Music), Yvonne Eberle.

American Association of University Women, Scottsbluff Chapter, Dorothy Derington.

Degrees

Students who expect to receive associate, baccalaureate or advanced degrees or any teaching certificate at the end of the summer session should apply for them at once according to Floyd Hoover, director of registration and records.

Checking should be done in Room 9 of the Administration Building. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Hoover said that application will be necessary before a degree will be granted.

Peterson

'Any Enemy Attack Successful Enough'

"Some Nebraskans are under the illusion they're safe" from any future enemy air attack, Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson told an audience of 200 at a University convocation Monday afternoon.

Traditional Midwestern complacency is outmoded, he said, pointing out that bombs dropped on Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha and Ellsworth Air Base at Rapid City, S. D., would expose one-third of Nebraska's population to radioactive fallout, many fatally. The Lincoln Air Force Base is assumed to be a primary target, Peterson added.

American air defense, Peterson asserted, cannot "keep any enemy air attack from being successful" enough for an enemy's purposes. That possibility, he said, when coupled with the fact of history that diplomats have not been able to keep the peace for long periods of time, provides the necessity for civil defense.

The former Nebraska governor defined civil defense as "an attempt to minimize the effects of atomic attack." Although it may be "another nuisance of society," Peterson called it "another dimension of citizenship, another requirement."

Appealing for more effective civil defense organizations, Peterson said that every state and city has such an organization. "Some are excellent," he declared, "some are putrid, and some are in between."

He said he had gathered from newspaper accounts that "utter indifference" to the need for civil defense prevails in Lincoln.

The two phases of civil defense work, Peterson said, are the post-attack, or clean-up, and pre-attack phases, the latter involving "utilization of space."

"Every bit of evidence says that evacuation will work," he said in Mobile, Ala., where 49,000 people were moved to the city's edge "without a fender being scratched."

"There is no limit to the size of bombs that can be created by scientists" and atomic manufacturers, Peterson said. "There is nothing in America the Russians can't do." They have the same "mental apparatus," he pointed out.

"The Russians are training more scientists than we are in the U.S.," he continued, adding that they are better-trained. "Within 30 to 40 years," he said, Russia could "win world domination for that reason alone."

W. V. Lambert

Dean Of Agriculture To Take Russian Trip

Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture, has been chosen one of 12 American agriculturists who will tour the Soviet Union for one month this summer to observe Russian agricultural methods.

Lambert was unavailable for comment Monday. He was in Washington, D.C. making final arrangements for the trip. He commented previously that "Russia's research, both fundamental and applied, and their agricultural education will be of

prime importance to me."

The 12 Americans will visit Russia as part of an exchange program under which a similar Russian group will travel in the U.S. to study American farming methods.

The 13-member Russian delegation will include Nebraska on their itinerary. The exchange idea was originated in an editorial in the Des Moines Register and Tribune which suggested Russian farmers should be given an opportunity to study at first hand how Iowa raises corn and hogs simultaneously.

The Soviet government immediately seized on the idea and began negotiations to let a group of Russian farmers visit the U. S. Of the 12-member U. S. group, many are leaders of farm organizations.

In the summers of 1952 and 1953, he conferred with the government of Iraq on organizing facilities for agricultural research, sponsored the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization.

Final enrollment for the University's Summer Sessions totaled 2,845, an increase of 263 students compared with last year, Dr. Floyd W. Hoover, director of registration and records, has announced.

The breakdown is: undergraduates, 1,702; graduates, 614; and Teachers College advanced professional degrees, 529.

On June 29, 2644 students had registered. There may be additional registration following the University's post session which begins in Aug. 8. Last year's total registration was 2,582.

Bridge Lessons Set For Tuesday

Free bridge lessons sponsored by the Union will be held Tuesday in Union Room 315 at 4 p.m.

The course is open to beginners and those who desire to learn how to play. Mrs. Homer Honeywell is the instructor of the course which is sponsored by the Union.



Union Appearance

Inesita, pictured above, will appear at the Union Ballroom Wednesday evening. Her program will include a variety of Spanish dances accompanied by a guitarist and pianist. (Story at right.)

Dancer

Inesita To Give Program

Inesita, Spanish dancer, will present the second Union Artist program in the Ballroom Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free for the program which is sponsored by the 1955 Summer Sessions and the Union.

Every facet of Spanish dance is presented in Inesita's program, including the court dances of the 18th panaderos, flamenco and farruca. Her dancing has been featured in movies, opera and television.

Recently, Inesita has appeared in the Southwest and West Coast as featured performer of companies brought to the United States from Mexico. Inesita was the only non-Spanish national to appear at the opening of the Castellon-Hilton Hotel in Madrid in 1953. She was born in New York and grew up in Los Angeles.

Inesita made her first performance on the stage at the age of 14 as a piano accompanist for her father. She studied dance under Jose Fernandez, a disciple of Argentina.

A review in the New York Times called Inesita's dancing a "pleasure to watch" and also said she "plays the castanets as though they were really a musical instrument." A New York Herald-Tribune critic said, "One sets open-mouthed. . . the most amazing Spanish female dancer I have ever seen."

Inesita is accompanied in her dancing by Erwin Herbst, pianist, and Felipe Lanza, guitarist.

Dances on her program include "Andaluzia Sentimental," "Polo," "Valencia," "Jota," "Farruca," "Soleares," "Zapateado," "Zambra" and "Maria Slome."

'Trouble Spot'

First Event Of Series Scheduled

The first of two "World Trouble Spot Forums" will be held July 7 in Love Library Auditorium at 2 p.m.

The topic of the first discussion will be Europe. The area and its background, problems and future will be discussed by three members of the University faculty from the departments of economics, political science and geography. The program is an outgrowth of 13 radio programs which were previously produced by the University.

Members of the panel are Colbert Held; assistant professor of geography; Carl Schneider, associate professor of political science, and Wallace Peterson, assistant professor of economics. Jack McBride, assistant television director, is in charge of the series.

McBride said that since there were only two times set aside for the forums, the topics, of necessity, are quite broad in their scope.

The panel members will each discuss the phase of the problem with which they are familiar.

The next forum will be held July 21 and will concern Asia.

Personality: Morrison

Military Pressures In Effect At Yalta

By ROGER WAIT

At the Yalta Conference, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt thought that concessions were necessary to bring Russia into the war against Japan, Dr. John Morrison, visiting professor of geography at the University this summer, said in a Summer Nebraskan interview Monday.

But, the former chief of the East European Branch of the State Department's Division for Research on Europe argued there was "no need for concessions," he asserted. Russia would have entered the war out of national self-interest.

Japan, Morrison said, had announced she intended to conquer Siberia up to Lake Baikal and had a large, supposedly crack army in Manchuria.

But Roosevelt, the geographer said, was "under Army and Air Force pressure to get Russia into the war for sound military reasons."

Considered one of the nation's top three political geographers by Dr. Colbert Held, assistant professor of geography, Morrison observed that the U.S. and its allies

have been "so successful" in "trying to replace Western weakness with strength" that the "Russians want to call it quits."

During World War II, Morrison was an official in the Office of Strategic Services, in charge of the U. S. S. R. Research and Analysis Branch, working out Russian military and political intentions.

He was an instructor in geography at the University of Chicago until 1938, when he resigned to do public lecturing around the U. S. He recalled how he was made Midwest Coordinator for the national Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. A friend told him the chairman of the Chicago committee wanted to see him. It turned out to be Adlai Stevenson, with "vest unbuttoned and coat off" but with "kind of a worried look." Stevenson told him he needed somebody to run the office.

He hesitated, Morrison said, but "when Stevenson turns on the pressure, it's hard to resist."

"As I look back," he reminisced, "it looks like a sort of a helter-skelter career, but it was a lot of fun."



Courtesy Lincoln Star Lambert