

Spring-like weather will replace the cold temperatures that have been prevailing in Lincoln for the past few days. Warmer temperatures are predicted for Tuesday and Wednesday, with highs in the upper 40's.

Spring Poll Results:

AUF Selects Five To Receive Charity

Cancer, cerebral palsy, World University Service, Lincoln Community Chest and the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children will be the charities supported by All University Fund in the 1956 fall drive.

The five charities were selected by AUF on the basis of the spring poll taken of University students and faculty.

Funds collected in the drive will be divided among the charities with the American Cancer Society, the National Association for Cerebral Palsy and the Lincoln Community Chest receiving 20 per cent. World University Service will receive 25 per cent of the collections, and ten per cent will go to LARC School.

These charities represent one international organization, two national organizations and two local organizations.

The international charity organization, WUS, receives all its contributions from colleges and universities. The funds are used to purchase and build facilities for needy students.

This includes the purchase of food and clothing for students all over the world and the building of medical centers in poverty-stricken countries.

Cancer and cerebral palsy, national organizations, are dedicated to research and education concerning the two diseases. The money contributed to these two organizations will be used first as needed in Nebraska.

LARC School, one of the local charity organizations, is in its second year of service. In this school retarded children are taught and prepared within their limitations for life in society. The school at present has an enrollment of 29 children and has four teachers.

Mothers of the children help with the school's program. The school will be moved to different location as soon as funds are available. Its only sources of funds are AUF, individual contributions and an annual drive held in Lincoln

by the National Association for Retarded Children.

The other local organization to be supported is the Lincoln Community Chest. It supports 19 local service organizations including the University YWCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

Midwest:

Dr. Hicks Outlines Heritage

The principal Midwestern contribution to our political heritage is the belief that it is the duty of government, representing the whole people and not merely a favored interest, to protect the general welfare by the regulatory process.

This opinion was expressed by Dr. John Hicks, professor of history at the University of California, at the annual dinner of the Nebraska History and Social Studies Teachers Association held at the Union Friday.

Dr. Hicks, former faculty member, said this belief in the regulatory process was agreed to by each reform cycle in the Midwest. "There are two distinct Midwesterns," he explained. "There is the older agricultural Midwest, with its scattered farms and villages, and the newer, but now much larger, industrial Midwest of growing towns and cities."

(Continued on Page 4.)



Courtesy Lincoln Star Hicks



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

Orchestrists Rehearses

Orchestrists members are shown in rehearsal for their annual recital Friday and Saturday. The recital, "Symphony of Movement," will include 17 different approaches to dance composition. Choreography for the show was done by Dorothy Maxwell, physical education instructor and Orchestrists advisor, and members of the group. Shown above, clockwise from the top are Janet Dworak, Ann Jakeman, Cindy Zschau and Karen Parsons.

Orchestrists Concert Interprets Moods

Original dances portraying "Symphony of Movement" will be presented at the 29th annual Orchestrists recital Friday and Saturday at the University.

Twenty-three women and three men will take part in the performance which will be given at 8 p.m. at the Howell Memorial Theater.

The seventeen numbers presented will show various approaches to dance composition based on rhythmic patterns, music forms, space patterns and colors.

Highlighting the program will

be a composition of folk dance styles entitled "Schukowal Folks." The choreography is by Dorothy Maxwell, Orchestrists advisor and instructor in the women's physical education department.

The dances and those taking part will be:

"Fascination" — Ann Jakeman, Diane Peterson, Gail Drahota, Karen Parsons, Cynthia Zschau and Janet Dworak. Choreography by group.

"Levels" — Jacy Mathiesen, Charlene Travis, Gail Drahota and Barbara Sharpe. Choreography by Miss Mathiesen and Miss Drahota.

"Contrasts" — Mary Jane Mong, Karen Parsons and Charlene Travis. Choreography by the group.

"Shadow Play" — Kay Deppen, Carol Newell, Maizie Cox, Sharon Huntington and Barbara Jelgerhuis.

"Three Shades of Blue" — Janet Dworak, Karen Parsons and Cynthia Zschau.

"Age of Anxiety" — Miss Jakeman, Miss Peterson and Bruce Riley. Choreography by Miss Jakeman.

"Little Sir Echo" — Rose Wiggins, Sandra Wilson, Penny Coats and Joan Oakford.

"Rhapsody in Red" — Miss Cox and Miss Deppen.

"Fancy Pants" — Miss Mathiesen and Mrs. Travis.

"Museums" — Kay Watson, Sharon Brown, Jeannette Vollmer and Kay Perrin. Choreography by Miss Vollmer.

"Rivers" — Miss Mathiesen, Miss Drahota, Miss Jelgerhuis, Miss Dworak and Miss Zschau. Choreography by Miss Mong.

"Jabberwocky" — Miss Mong. Choreography by Miss Mong.

"Schukowal Folks" — Miss Mathiesen, Riley, Miss Jakeman, Miss Mong, Miss Vollmer, Noel Schoenrock, Mrs. Travis and Don Auld.

"Soliloquy" — Miss Vollmer. Choreography by Miss Vollmer.

"Go Down Moses" — Miss Watson, Miss Brown, Miss Perrin and Miss Sharpe.

Dr. Stoke To Deliver Commencement Talk ... Chancellor Hardin Announces Choice

Dr. Harold Stoke, former dean of the Graduate College at the University and present Dean of the Graduate College at New York University, has been selected as speaker for the June 11 Commencement exercises, Chancellor Clifford Hardin announced Monday.

Dr. Stoke became Graduate Dean here in 1939 following seven years as associate professor and professor of history and political

science. He spent one year as the supervisor of training in public administration for the Tennessee Valley Authority before becoming Dean.

Since leaving here, Dr. Stoke has been President of the Universities of New Hampshire and Louisiana State. He was also Dean of Graduates at Wisconsin and Washington Universities and acting Dean at Wisconsin.

Aside from his work as an educator, Dr. Stoke has held several positions with the National Government and has written two books. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and a consultant to the Office of Provost Marshall General. He was also Chief of War Records Secretary and consultant to the Budget Bureau of the U. S. government.

"The Foreign Relations of the Federal State" and "The Background of European Governments," are books written by Dr. Stoke, the latter being written with Norman Hill professor of political science. Both books were done while he was at Nebraska.

Dr. Stoke received his B. A. from Marion College in 1924. He got his M. A. at the University of Southern California in 1925 and his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1930. The Universities of Maine, Tulane, New Mexico and New Hampshire have presented him with honorary L. L. D.'s.

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Political Science Association and Chi Phi.

He is a native of Missouri and was born in 1903. He was married in 1928 and is the father of one daughter.



Courtesy Lincoln Star STOKES

Wayne: Delegates Learn Role Of College

Students are removed from the real issues on the campus because of procedures which are out-of-date and unchanged, Dr. Lester Smith, Dean of Students at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan. told delegates including several from the University at the Spring District Conference of the Nebraska YMCA and YWCA, held at Wayne April 6, 7 and 8.

"The administrators give students roles to play house with. They define duties, roles and structures of campus affairs, and do not change them, in this way contributing to the apathy on our campuses," Dr. Smith said.

Speaking to an audience of nearly 100 delegates, representing five Nebraska colleges, including both the city and Ag campuses of the University, Dr. Smith spoke of the prevalence of student apathy, and the effectiveness of groups and individual leaders on college campuses.

"The apathetic, immature, irresponsible attitude of students on all our campuses depends on the role they are permitted to play. I think students can be vital and constructive on campus if they are given a chance to fuse and share ideas," he said.

Dr. Smith asserted that although competition is a great part of a democratic and free enterprise, leadership is defined on many campuses as authority which actually rules out competition.

"Individuals use campus groups to prove to the world that they are important, using the theory, 'my welfare depends on the relative position of your welfare,'" he explained.

In contrast to his assertion of the necessity of competition, Dr. Smith warned against unnecessary competition which hazards leadership.

He said, "Let's reduce the need on our campuses of always being efficient and right by making our campuses become laboratories. Our honorary societies, even our grading systems do a great injustice by setting up unnecessary competition. By doing so, they weed out many who could offer much in the way of leadership roles."

Language

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. Mary Kay Beachler will present a paper on "Benjamin and the Children's Theater." Hugh Osmer will present a paper entitled "Some Unique Aspects of French Classicism."

Enrollment: Sorenson Addresses Conference

Rapidly increasing enrollments soon will cause colleges and universities to operate on a year-round basis, Dr. Frank Sorenson, president of the North Central Conference on Summer Schools, told the group at its opening session here Monday night. Dr. Sorenson, director of summer sessions at the University, said year-round operations will be necessary both to meet the demands of the increasing number of students and for efficient use of teaching facilities.

The summer sessions, he said, will have to continue to serve two different groups. These are the year-round students wishing to hasten the day of graduation and the teachers, administrators and other adult community leaders interested in advanced study.

He pointed out that the percentage of year-round students is increasing each year.

Dr. Sorenson said that summer sessions like that of the University also must plan programs to meet the needs of an increasing number of graduate students. He said there must be mature and experienced faculty members to direct research activities which are continued during the summer months.

Carson: NU Grads To Speak At Banquet

Johnny Carson and Dr. Armand Hunter, University graduates, will be guest speakers at the annual Alpha Epsilon Rho awards banquet to be held Saturday night at the University.

Dr. Hunter, director of television development and television station WKAR-TV at Michigan State University, also will speak at a general convocation Friday afternoon.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Union.

Dr. Hunter, former director of the University theater, will discuss "The Development of Television and Communication in Higher Education," at the convocation to be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Howell Memorial Theater. A coffee hour and discussion of training opportunities in radio, television and theater will follow the convocation.

Dr. Hunter received his bachelor's degree in 1935 and his master's degree in 1937 from the University. He is the author of a number of articles and professional publications dealing with radio and television.

Big Sister Filings Begin April 16

Filings for Coed Counselor Big Sisters will be April 16-20, according to Jo Anne Bender, chairman of the Big Sister committee.

The Coed Counselor Board has announced the election of Marilyn Walcher, secretary, and Donna Sawvell, treasurer.

Other positions filled by executive board appointments include: Karen Kreuger, historian; Carolyn Williams, publicity; Karen Kreuger, printing, and Barb Rystrom, invitations.

Chairmen of activities sponsored by the Coed Counselors were also appointed. The chairmen are Jo Anne Bender, penny carnival; Mary Sue Herbek, new student week, and Natalie Jolmson, mass meetings.

Humanities:

Riesman Claims Puzzle Seen In Education Today

When America looks at its higher education today, it can see a peculiar puzzle, a noted American social scientist told a University audience Monday evening.

The scientist, Dr. David Riesman, Jr., University of Chicago staff member and author of a widely read book, "The Lonely Crowd," said higher education is paradoxical now because it is performing better than ever before but at the same time people expect less from it in the way of notable cultural improvement.

Dr. Riesman is on the campus to give a series of three lectures on the topic, "Education and Countervailing Power." The two remaining lectures will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Love Library Auditorium.

Dr. Riesman said that colleges may be in a situation similar to that of the churches: "better attended than ever, bigger and han-



(Nebraska Photo.) RIESMAN

dling more gate receipts, while thoughtful theologians wonder

whether religiosity doesn't actually provide an antibody against religion rather than a channel toward it."

"Education," he continued, "succeeds in emancipating a large proportion of its graduates from provincial roots, only to tie them the more firmly to the big and more subtly constructing orbits of corporate, academic, suburban and military organizations.

"With other graduates, higher education lowers its sights in

Riesman Agenda

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Room B-16, Barnett Hall, Seminar: "The Interview As a Form of Communication."

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Love Library Auditorium Lecture: "The Intellectual Veto Groups."

Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Auditorium of Historical Society Building, 15th and R Streets Seminar: "Print and Its Competitors."

Friday, 8 p.m., Love Library Auditorium, Lecture: "Constraint and Variety in the Secondary School"

order to avoid despair and, hoping that some culture will rub off in four years on the denizens, often finds that these are only rubbed the wrong way and come out more anti-intellectual than they went in, and better able to throw their weight around."

than depressed by complacent success and mindless stagnation.

"The spark-producing friction between American life and American universities visibly continues.

However, Dr. Riesman said, in making an overall judgment, "I am more impressed with the self-renewing tendencies in academia; the sparks, if more reliably produced, are less spectacular."

Concerning mass education Dr. Riesman saw, "While college education undoubtedly serves on the whole to raise the cultural level of America, there is also a counter-tendency in which the unprecedented millions who have demanded a college degree have not so much risen as pulled the colleges down."

"To be sure, the big state and private institutions have discovered an appropriate metabolism for avoiding this: they digest the majority of Good-time Charlies without much pain on either side, their enzyme being a liberal sprinkling of gentlemanly C's, while they concentrate on those students who are conscientious or seriously interested in their studies."

Dr. Riesman will deliver the second lecture, "The Intellectual Veto Groups," Wednesday. The lecture series is being sponsored by the University Research Council.

Sunday Concert:

Seven Top Seniors To Appear With University Orchestra



Hurtz Feeney Croft McPeck McKie Kinkman

Seven outstanding seniors in the University's department of music will appear in concert Sunday with the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Emanuel Wishnow, professor of music.

They were selected as soloists by vote of the seniors in the department.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The soloists will be: Karen Beghtol, organ, who will play "Concerto No. 13, F major

for Organ and Orchestra," by Handel.

She is studying under Myron Roberts and is assistant to the minister of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church. She is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Billie Croft, percussion, who will play "Der Pauker in Aengsten (humoreske)," by Ad Schreiner.

She will receive a Bachelor of Music in Education this June. She is a member of the University's Band and Orchestra and Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. She is president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority.

Joe Feeney, tenor, who will sing "Cello E. Mar" from La Gioconda, by Ponchielli.

He sang the lead tenor role in

this year's presentation of "La Boheme." He is enrolled in Teachers College, majoring in voice and specializing in secondary education. He is a member of Madrigals.

Shirley Hurtz, piano, who will play Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor."

Sue Kirkman, soprano, who will sing "Voi la Sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni.

She is specializing in secondary education. She was a member of the chorus this spring in "La Boheme" and was an understudy in last year's opera, "The Consul." Miss Kirkman is a member of the Madrigal Singers.

University Orchestra and for the past four years has played with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. A member of the University Band, he is president of Gamma Lambda, band fraternity, and vice president of Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity. He studied the trumpet for two summers in New York City.

Virginia McPeck, violin, who will play "Sinfonie Espagnole," by Lalo.

She is a member of both the University and Lincoln Symphony Orchestras. Enrolled in Teachers College, she is specializing in secondary education.

There is no admission charge.

Delian Society Honors Gustin

Clark Gustin, Lincoln businessman, was honored Friday evening by the Delian Union Literary Society for his long service as a sponsor of the organization.

The Society is composed of University students who are interested in literature.

Taghi Kermani, graduate student and president of the society, presented a plaque to Gustin.

Outside World:

New Division Asked

By WALT SWITZER
Nebraskan Reporter

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. Monday put before Congress a general civil rights program with the endorsement of the White House. The program calls for a new civil rights division in the Justice Department to handle the anticipated litigation on the ban of race segregation in the schools.

Brownell also called for the creation of a civil rights commission that would have the power to investigate denials of voting rights because of race, creed or color.

Hostilities Continue

While U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was flying to the Middle East, hostilities continued in the Gaza strip area there. Egypt accused Israel of sending foot soldiers into their territory and of lining armored cars along the truce line.

Ike Favors Increase

In action Monday President Eisenhower asked Congress for a half-million dollar increase in the defense appropriations. Much of the total is tabbed for the Air Force. It is to provide speeding up of production of long-range B-52's.

Eisenhower also asked Congress to return the pending farm bill to the House conference committee for revision.

In a formal statement by House GOP Leader Joseph Martin, Eisenhower was quoted as saying the present measure "does not meet the test of a good bill."

Court Rules

In the case of Dr. Harry Slochower, associate professor of German at Brooklyn University, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that a professor's resort to the Fifth Amendment is not in itself a firing offense. Dr. Slochower was dismissed after failing to answer questions on his membership in the Communist party in 1940 and 1941.

March Investigated

Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon, 31, Worcester, Mass., is being held in custody following a forced march in which five Marines died. An inquiry is being held to determine facts surrounding their deaths and the march which Sgt. McKeon headed to punish the Marines for unidentified infractions of rules.