

650 Expected:

Nation's History Profs Gather For Conference

About 650 of the nation's top ranking American history professors and scholars will be in Lincoln Thursday through Saturday of this week to attend the 50th anniversary meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

The association, publisher of a highly respected professional journal and supported by more than 3,000 members, was formed in Lincoln a half century ago by a handful of American history enthusiasts.

The founders, representing seven states, met at the suggestion of Clarence Paine of Lincoln, who was then secretary of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

At the opening session of the anniversary meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Cornhusker hotel, Dr. James Sellers, University history professor and a former president of the association, will review the organization's 50 years.

Dr. Max Saville of the University of Washington will open the general historical discussions at a Thursday luncheon with a paper, "Is Liberalism Dead?" From that point the convention program branches off into numerous sectional sessions where various aspects of history will be considered.

The annual dinner of the association will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday. The principal speaker, Dr. Thomas Clark of the University of Kentucky, association president, will discuss "The Great Visitation to Democracy."

In connection with the meetings the association is announcing an awards program under which manuscripts on historical subjects may be submitted between June of this year and June of 1958. Prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded to the authors of the selected manuscripts.

An outstanding group session of the meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday under the sweeping title of "A Half Century of American History." Chairman of the session is Dr. John Hicks, University of California, noted American historian and a former University staff member. The session will include discussions of the political, economic, and social phases of the nation's history by Dr. William Hestelme, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Thomas Cochran, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Philip Jordan, University of Minnesota.



Beta Gamma Sigma Initiates

New initiates of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary Business Administration scholastic fraternity, are (sitting, left to right) Richard Tomasevic, Gerald Wilson, Otto Walker, Ralph Spalding, Arthur Loomer, Lyle Jeffrey, JoAnn Sander, Laurie Bobertson, Charles Kennedy, Freshell Maschka, and Victor Golletz. Standing, left to right: David Johnson, Alan Dasdan, Loren

Pierce, Robert Lienemann, Richard Pocras, Marilyn Carlson, Richard Remington, Sam Ellis, Robert Gier, Wallace Peterson, Keith Broman, and William Dick.

Contests; Queen: NU Ag Club To Hold Dairy Royal

The Varsity Dairy Club will hold its sixth annual Dairy Royal next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Horse Barn on the college campus.

An ice cream eating contest, showmanship contest, coed cow milking contest and the crowning of a Dairy Royal Queen will highlight the evening's program.

Entrants in the coed cow milking contest include: Rae Beerline, Alpha Chi Omega; Sally Miller, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Britton, Alpha Phi; Sue Schneider, Chi Omega; Eileen Hansen, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Menke, Delta Gamma; Patricia Brown, Gamma Phi Beta; Jan Warink, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Penny Coats, Kappa Delta; Ann Desmond, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gwen Abbott, Pi Beta Phi; Dena Locke, Sigma Delta Tau; Lucille Happel, Howard Hall; Rojeanne Stich, Loomis Hall; Margot Fanke, Love Memorial Hall; Mary Vanicek, Towne Club; Donna Bohling, Colonial Terrace and Ann Masters, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Candidates for the Dairy Royal Queen include: Joaine Loseke, Alpha Chi Omega; Connie Peterson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Clare Grassmick, Alpha Phi; Sharon McCormick, Chi Omega; Noram Anderson, Delta Delta Delta; Carol Vingers, Delta Gamma; Patricia Brown, Gamma Phi Beta; Connie Allen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Penny Coats, Kappa Delta.

Dallas Hunt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Deveraux, Pi Beta Phi; Sandra Cherniss, Sigma Delta Tau; Marilyn Mass, Howard Hall; Evonne Einspahr, Loomis Hall; Shirley Richards, Love Memorial Hall; Marion Sullivan, Towne Club; race and Eunice McCoah, Zeta Tau Alpha.



NORMAN CROMWELL



AUBREY LAND

Land, Cromwell Professors Given Guggenheim Grants

Two University professors are among 344 scholars and artists in the Western Hemisphere to receive the coveted John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships, "granted to persons of unusual capacity for scholarly research."

They are: Dr. Aubrey C. Land, professor of history, for studies of the merchant-planter class of the Chesapeake colonies.

Dr. Norman H. Cromwell, professor of chemistry, for studies in the field of organic reaction mechanisms.

The University faculty members are the only Nebraskans to be named recipients of the 12-month traveling fellowships.

Dr. Land, who was invited by the selection committee to apply, plans to spend a year, beginning next September, doing research in England. He hopes to check public records of the period 1696 to 1773, to determine the inflow of wealth into the Chesapeake.

Dr. Land is the author of "The Dulany of Maryland," a study of the most important colonial family in Annapolis. Last year, he was cited by the Historic Annapolis, in a society formed to restore the colonial appearance of Annapolis.

He also is co-author of "The Old Line State," published recently.

Dr. Land joined the University faculty in 1955, after serving as associate professor at Vanderbilt University for five years and as visiting assistant professor at Princeton for one year.

Dr. Cromwell, this is the second time that he has received the Fellowship the first time in 1950, when he spent nine months of study and research at the University College, London.

Dr. Cromwell, has gained widespread recognition for his pioneering research activities along the lines of anti-cancer drugs.

Beginning next February, he hopes to spend the first four months at California Institute of Technology studying new spectroscopy of compound structures.

In June, he plans to begin studies in London at University College and Chester Beatty Research Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital.

Last year, Dr. Cromwell received a \$16,496 grant from the National Cancer Research Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service for support of his research. The Institute also recommended future support for the following three years at the rate of \$16,157 per year.

He joined the University staff in 1939 and is the author or co-author of more than 60 articles on original research.

The Long Wait: Junior Jitters Prevail; Traditional Ivy Day Nears

Junior jitters is the theme of the week as the University's traditional Ivy Day looms imminent on the calendar.

Saturday will see the women's and men's senior honoraries thundering around the hallowed turf near Adminky Hall busily masking and tackling their respective choices for the 1957-58 "mystics."

Numerous University traditions such as the planting of the ivy by Innocent's president Sam Ellis and president of Mortar Board Ginny Hudson; the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Ivy Day Sing and the presentation of several awards recognizing high scholarship both individually and collectively will be witnessed by the many students, professors and friends who will flock down on campus Saturday.

For some the ceremonious presentation of the 1957 Ivy Day Court, the numerous addresses, and the other non-suspenseful activities will be a pleasant addition to the day. For others, mostly eager juniors, the events preceding masking and tackling will be boring, nerve-racking and to some (the boys and girls who classify on the racing form as "dark horses") everything will be down right superfluous.

Friendships will be momentarily shattered as each prospective candidate for Mortar Board and Innocent views a companion being masked or tackled.

Friday night many tired young people will be pacing floors, walking wearily about the campus, taking Miltonmas, and staring hopefully into the somber night looking for messages in the stars.

A red-faced, red-robed, hooded man wanders into the crowd. Suddenly he spies his man—a long, thin path is spontaneously formed by the mass of spectators—the hooded man charges.

Farmers Fair: Milking Contest Added

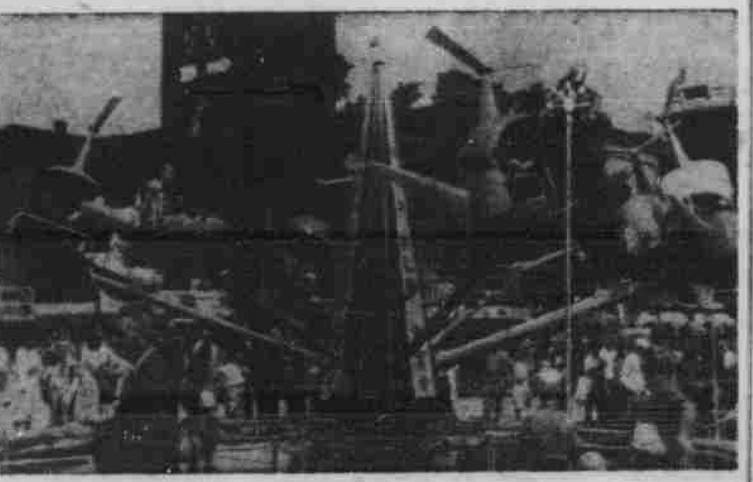
A wild cow milking contest has been added this year to the list of events at the Farmers Fair Rodeo, according to Diane Peterson, chairman of the Fair Publicity committee.

The contest will consist of a three-man team from each organized men's house, including a milker, a mugger and a halter man.

The cows will be turned loose from one end of the arena and the contestants must start from the opposite end. They must catch a cow, get the milk in a bowl and return to the judges with the halter and the milk bottle in their possession.

The cows to be used are local stock animals. A trophy will be awarded to the top team.

The following groups are entered: Farm House-Bob Dannert, John Easten and Al Bollish; Delta Tau Delta-Wally Bierman, Norb Knock and Dick Arneson; Phi Kappa Psi-Kem Billings, Chuck Fike and John Haessler; Alpha Gamma Sigma-Darrel Zessin, Eli Thomassen and Bob Lebruska; Ag Mens-Bob Freis, Paul Stevens and Jerry sRa forth; Sigma Nu-Tom Baxter, Gerald Niedfelt and Bob Parish; Selleck Quad-Bob Grassmick, Dennis Boesiger and Leon Gompert; Delta Sigma Phi-Gilly Nielsen, Dennis Vogel and Bob Koenig; and Kappa Sigma-Lyle Burry, Sid McCurley and Bill Erich.



Helicopter

The "Helicopter," a new fly-it-yourself innovation, will be one of six carnival rides on campus this week for the annual Union birthday party. Theme of the 19th anniversary of the Union is "Midway Madness" featuring the Art Thomas Carnival, a street dance Friday evening and

reduced prices on many Union food prices on Saturday. The rides, which include the tilt-a-whirl, octopus, rock-o-plane, dodgem cars, and helicopter, will operate Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Special kiddie rides will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Weaver To Tour

Dr. John Weaver, who will become dean of the University Graduate College July 1, has received a Carnegie Foundation Traveling Fellowship.



Spring Is Here

Spring is here again and young men's fancies turn to training for three-legged races in preparation for the second annual Spring Day, May 3. Dink Odum, Rip VanWinkle and Tom Sloan (left to right) get in some practice for Friday morning's competition. Ceremonies start at 8

a.m. with a parade from city to ag campus. The competition begins at 9 a.m. and the Farmer's Fair Rodeo commences at 1 p.m. Other attractions of Spring Day are the bar-be-que, carnival, street dance and reduced prices in the Crib.

Weighty Problem: Prof Says Waistline Battle Unnecessary

The battle of the waistline being fought by some Nebraska men and women may be wholly unnecessary, in the opinion of a University scientist.

Edward Fry, instructor of anthropology, said today there is good reason to believe that the so-called normal weights for adults are not scientifically accurate.

Further, Fry added, it is probable that the proportion of fat to the total weight of an individual varies to a considerable degree from one person to another, and perhaps from one sex to another.

Fry, a physical anthropologist, is now investigating the problem. To assist him in gathering the necessary information, several hundred University men and women students are voluntarily submitting to scientific measuring and "pinching."

The research study, he says, is designed to provide answers to two immediate questions: How much bone, muscle and subcutaneous tissue (fat) does the body

contain, and what are the relative proportions of each of these to the other?

Measurements taken include standing height, sitting height, the circumference of the waist, biceps, forearm and knee, and the width of the hips and the shoulders.

At this point Fry's scientific "pinching" begins, with the assistance of a pair of accurately calibrated spring-operated calipers. The calipers are used to measure: folds of skin picked up on five body areas: the upper arm, the lower arm, the waist, the back and just above the knee cap.

Fry has measured and pinched 175 students. He believes the study will require information on about 300 more students.

While he has not assessed the information collected, Fry believes that his study will establish scientifically accurate normal weight ranges for Nebraska men and women in the 18 to 22 age group.

The information may shed some light on the relationship of

climate to body weight; the relationship of height and weight to Nebraska's high human longevity rate; the relationship of body fat to disease; the relationship of fat accumulation to age changes; and patterns of fat distribution in various types of individuals.

Fry, assisted by Mrs. Fry, made a similar study of natives on the Island of Raratonga in the South Pacific, under a Fulbright grant, in 1953-54. The research work being done at the University is allied to a national program endorsed by the National Research Council, the United Nations, life insurance companies and several universities.

"The program is concerned with over-all body nutrition, undernourishment as well as over-nourishment," Fry said. "Our studies involve an approximate analysis of body weight in terms of body composition. This information is necessary if we are to interpret body weight properly, particularly body fat which is the variable showing the largest individual differences."

New Student: Red Bullets Fill Escape From Hungary To Austria

By DICK JAMES

Charles Nemeth had no doubt that he was doing the right thing when, amid a burst of Russian bullets, he and ten other Hungarians—one a nine-month-old baby—escaped across the Hungarian border to Austria.

Nemeth, who arrived in Lincoln only a few weeks ago in connection with the University Hungarian student project, is now a pre-medical student at the University.

As one sits talking with him, one realizes that this 27-year-old Hungarian doesn't take his life for granted.

Charles recalled the day he fled Budapest. "People were in the streets, not wanting to work and Russian soldiers were running up and down."

Even though the sun was shining that day, it must have seemed dark to Charles when Russian soldiers caught and jailed him as he was leaving Budapest.

Luckily there was a non-Communist officer at the prison who helped him escape after only a few hours of confinement.

For two and a half years Charles studied medicine in Hungary. When he completes his pre-med training at the University he plans to attend medical school in Omaha.

Charles traced his interest in medicine to his mother who was ill and in great pain for eight years. Now he wants to help other people who are ill and suffering. He said while studying medicine in Hungary he learned to love this career.

During Charles's university attendance in Budapest he was arrested and sent to a concentration camp in Feb., 1952. He said this happened because he was what the Communists called a "class enemy" and an "unreliable man."

Charles has no regrets about leaving Hungary. The Communists terror he said, was terrible and if he had been caught after the fighting had begun, he would have been deported to Russia.

Before his flight from Hungary, Charles actually took part in the fight against the Russians. He was working in a doctor's office at the time and his work took him from the office to a near-by hospital.

Traveling between the two, he was able to pin-point Russian positions and direct the fire of guns placed in a castle near the office. As an afterthought he added that

Consulate General To Visit University

The Korean Consulate General and Vice Consul, Chu Young Han and Woo Chong, of San Francisco, will visit the University campus Wednesday and Thursday.

They will be guests of honor Thursday evening at a dinner sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, campus foreign student organization, at the Student Union, and will show colored motion pictures of Korea.

Dinner arrangements are being made by Byong Moon, one of 12 Korean students enrolled at the University. The dinner and program are open to all students and the public.

two doctors and a nurse had been killed traveling this same path from office to hospital.

Charles said this country is very wonderful and the standard of living high. In Hungary, he explained, the average worker has to work two weeks for one pair of shoes.

He also is grateful to the University Hungarian student project and said the students and professors "are wonderful and help me very much."

For having studied English only one year, 10 years ago, Charles speaks the language understandably. After 1948, he recalled, the Russians permitted only Russian to be taught.

When he finds time Charles would like to learn the American dances and play ping pong.

NU Geologist Claims More Oil In State

A University geologist predicted Friday that additional oil fields will almost certainly be discovered in southwestern Nebraska in the next few years.

R. F. Svoboda, subsurface geologist for the University's Division of Conservation and Survey, in an address before the Nebraska Academy of Sciences meeting on the University campus, said the relatively large number of "dry holes" are not indicative of the region's oil potentiality.

"Oil operators most likely to succeed in the location of new oil reserves in southwestern Nebraska will have drilled as a result of recommendations based on a thorough knowledge of the subsurface as revealed by all well records available plus a thorough study of geologic formations during the drilling of exploratory wells," he said.

There is now a tendency, Mr. Svoboda said, among oil operators and geologists to quickly condemn a well or area based on what is incomplete knowledge or test data.

"Less than ten per cent of all dry hole locations drilled in southwestern Nebraska can be condemned as barren of oil or gas because each and every possible reservoir prospect has not been thoroughly tested. The so-called dry hole can only condemn the area immediately surrounding the test site," he said.

"Pooling of well data and information on a voluntary basis by oil operators provides the means for experienced sub-surface geologists to make sound recommendations that will undoubtedly result in locating new oil reserves for southwestern Nebraska," Mr. Svoboda said.

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