

Ag Workshop To Discuss Composition

A special workshop on writing will be held for staff members of the Ag College this week. Purpose of the workshop is to present methods of writing popular and technical publications to members of the agricultural extension service and experiment station staffs.

Morning sessions will include talks and panel discussions. Those attending will be divided into small work groups each afternoon.

Workshop topics will include readability, organization, illustrations and planning for popular and technical publications.

Guest speakers on the program include Lyman Noordhoff Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; and Maurice Haag, Department of Technical Journalism, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Marvin Russell, editor of the Nebraska Farmer, will discuss what makes readable writing.

Ralston Graham, experiment station editor at the Ag College, will talk on various college publications and a formula for checking readability.

College members who planned the workshop include C. W. Nibler, chairman; Jay Holman, Howard Ottoson, Willa Morava, Gerda Peterson, Walter Spiker and Howard Wittmus.

Twenty 4-H Scholarship Winners Told

Twenty 4-H scholarship winners were recognized Wednesday night at the University 4-H club honors banquet.

The following students received the Carl Raymond Gray scholarships: Paul Van DeWalle, Roger Fiddleke, Russell Edcal, Carol Larson, Beverly Discoe, Ervina Hutchinson, Gilbert Grady, Peggy Robertson, Virginia Sevak.

Wesley Milby, Gary Baker, Ben Svoboda, Gerald Gatch, Sheryl Knapp, and Sherry Schuett.

The winners were announced by Joe Jarvis, supervisor of livestock and agriculture for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarships were announced by Jack Campbell, president of the group. Recipients were Jean Thurber, Patsy Cunningham, Nancy Anville, and Russell Edcal. State 4-H club leader W. M. Antea presented the Frisbie scholarship to Judy Seiler.

Bill Macdonald, farm service director for radio station KFAB, presented the KFAB scholarship to Ron McKeever.

The Chicago, Northwestern Rail road scholarship went to Paul Van DeWalle, and the Watkins company scholarship went to Ervina Hutchinson.

Religious Council To Sponsor Dinner

The International Friendship Dinner, sponsored by the City Campus Religion Council, is scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

The purpose of the annual event is to promote understanding between American and International students, according to Gary Rodgers, chairman.

The dinner will allow 250 international students to be guests of sororities, fraternities and religious houses.

Commemorations:

Campus Survey Reveals Many Hidden Monuments

By DELMAR HOOD
Special Writer
and
By CAROLE FRANK
Copy Editor

Looking for evidences of the past, Rag special writers found many monuments, plaques, and other memorial tokens which are not hidden in books.

These different articles were placed on campus many years ago to remind future students of the past and of the people who were known at that time.

A square, iron grating which is surrounding a tree planted 52 years ago near Architectural Hall by Laurence Fossler in memory of a German philosopher.

The inscription on the grating says, "Dem Grosse Dichter und Denker Friedrich Johann Schiller, Gewidmet am 9 Mai 1905. Planted by Prof. Laurence Fossler."

For all the German students this is easily translated, "The Great Poet and Thinker Friedrich Johann Schiller, Dedicated on 9 May 1905."

The grating, incidentally, was torn down by irate University students during the anti-Nazi feeling during World War I. It was not replaced until 1933.

Fossler joined the University faculty in 1889 and served as associate professor of Germanic languages.

Unknown to most students at the University, the ashes of a former University professor are buried in the older section of the campus.

The memoir is a plain, oval-shaped stone in the same vicinity as the grating and pays tribute to another University faculty member, Dr. James Lees.

Its inscription reads, "Dr. James Thomas Lees. He served well. 1889-1926."

Dr. Lees also joined the faculty in 1889 and was a professor of Greek and principal of the Latin school. Dr. Lees retired in 1923 and died in California in 1926.

According to his will, the University had been the center of his life and he wished to remain there for all eternity.

Besides these monuments near Architectural Hall, there is a semi-circular cement seat marked "06" surrounding a tree. It bears initials and sundry epitaphs, some scratched on, some deeply carved.

Also a large boulder with no marking to identify or deface it lies between the Administration building and Architectural Hall.

An abandoned drinking fountain, which the birds use for nesting, was a gift of the class of 1909.

An old cannon at one time stood nearby, according to a groundskeeper.

Another interesting plaque was noticed while meandering around the campus. On the north side of the west entrance to Grant Memorial Hall there is a plaque which reads:

"To commemorate the valor and patriotism of our University soldiers who gave their lives for their country in the Spanish-American War. Tribute by the class of 1904."

On the opposite side of the entrance a plaque lists the names of those who died in war.

A granite-based pyramid with a rail protruding from each end, symbolizes ancient and modern engineering feats. This can be found near Stout Hall, engineering building.

The Carolin tower also bears a plaque. The bell tower, affectionately known as the "Singing Silo," reads in part:

"Given to the University by Ralph Mueller, Class of 1898, in grateful appreciation of the free education given him by the state of Nebraska."

Mueller was also responsible for the restoration of the gates near the pillars.

The plaque on one side reads, "These old gates, main campus entrance 1892-1922, are the last link between the old and the new university. May they serve as a memorial to the past and a gateway to the future."

Concert Pianist To Appear With NU Symphony Orchestra

Abba Bogin, concert pianist from New York City, will appear as guest artist with the University Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Bogin will play two numbers, Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, by Bach and Concerto in F Minor, by Chopin. In the first number, Professor Wisnow will be the violin soloist and Gretchen Blum sophomore in Teachers College, the flute soloist.

Featured in the concert will be "Andantino," a movement that remains of a string quartet written by Rossini before the time of Bach.

This will be the first performance of neglected 16th and 17th Century Italian string music which was recently collected, transcribed, and edited by Emanuel Wisnow, conductor.

The orchestra will also perform Tchaikovsky's Overture-Fantasy to Romeo and Juliet.

Bogin is presently musical director of the New York production of Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera."

He has also appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Symphony, Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, and the National Symphony of Washington, D.C.

The Concert sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the Union Activities committee is free of charge to the public.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Union main office.

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Interview Sessions Slated For Hopeful YWCA Staffers

Miss Carol Dean, executive director of the Lincoln YWCA, and Miss Betty Wilson, executive director of the University YWCA, will interview women students who wish information regarding professional positions in the YWCA Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. at Rosa Bouton Hall, 420 North 16th Street.

All appointments should be made in advance through Miss Wilson's office, phone 2-2079.

The National YWCA needs 1,000 new professional staff members in order to meet the demands of expansion within the next three years. The biggest need of the organization is for Health and Physical Education Directors. The YWCA also has openings throughout the United States for Young Adult Directors, for Teen-Age Directors and some Executive Directors. There are jobs, too, on college campuses for the Student YWCA Director, Miss Wilson announced.

A job in the YWCA, Miss Wilson explained, offers many opportunities to young women who want to join the thousands already working in this country and in other lands to develop good will among all peoples. Advancement, job security, a 40-hour week, a month's paid summer vacation, plus a week in winter, sick leave and a retirement program are among the advantages. Candidates should have an ability to work with people of different ages, races and faiths as well as imagination, resourcefulness and concern for Christian and democratic principles.

With the assistance of Miss Dean or Miss Wilson, young college

women may determine whether their planned courses of study would prove helpful in gaining a post in the national organization upon graduation.

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4-H Banquet

Dr. Joel Moss, Associate professor of Home Economics in Family Relations, will be the featured speaker at the University 4-H Club Banquet Wednesday.

The annual award banquet will be at 6 p.m. in Parlors XYZ of the Union. This year's theme is "From 4-H to ???."

Chemical Society

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society will meet at the University Nov. 18.

Between 40 and 50 chemists will attend the meeting which will be held in Avery Laboratory beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The recent advances in hydride chemistry will be discussed.

PARTY GOERS!

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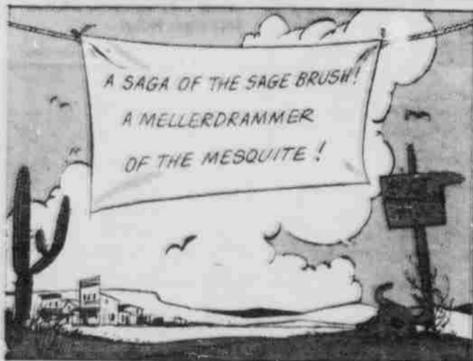
Connie Geisert and Larry Aspegren from our College Board exchange rave notices over their exciting formal attire for the Ball, from Magee's ravishing Formal Dress Collection and "After-Six" Tuxedos. (Note Larry's new Ivy Tux, the "Playboy", in a Tux Pkg. with pleat-front shirt, tie and cummerbund, \$52-55).

Women's Formals, from \$22.95 Tux Package, \$49.95 (with "Stagline" Tux)

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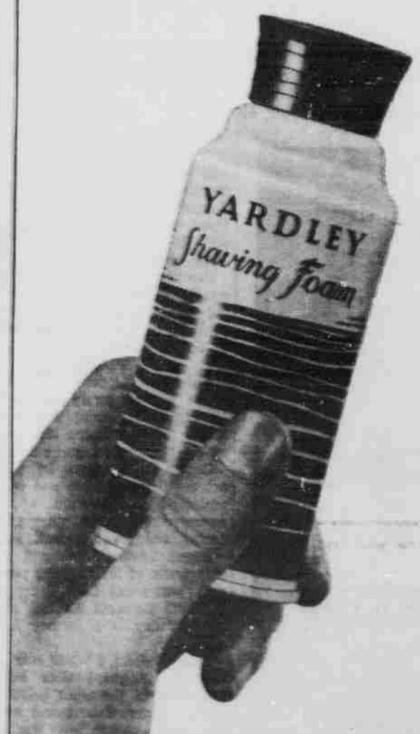


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