

Far East Institute Presents Movies

Six programs of films and slides on the Far East will be presented during the remaining weeks of the summer session in conjunction with the Far Eastern Institute.

All programs will be presented at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

According to the Far Eastern Institute director, Dr. Robert Sakai, the films are "of general interest to all ages."

The programs, which will be given in Love Library Auditorium, are as follows:

June 24—Color slides and lecture on Ceylon presented by a University graduate student who has lived in Ceylon, Mrs. Martha D. Ivaldy of Omaha.

July 1—"Understanding the Chinese," an explanation of cultural patterns which have functioned throughout China's past and continue today; and "The Story of Chinese Art,"

a short survey describing sources of Chinese inspiration and the extent of China's cultural influence.

July 8—"Peiping Family," describing middle-class Chinese family customs and attitudes; and "Sampan Family," the story of families who live aboard small river boats.

July 15—"Mahatma Gandhi," documentary of Gandhi's life taken from newsreels of the past 40 years; and "Jawaharlal Nehru."

July 22—"Mooti—Child of New India," concerning an Indian boy observing small changes in his environment signifying a new India and views of village life; and "Siam," picture of present-day Thailand including scenes of religious festivals and of life on the sampans of Bangkok.

July 29—"Out of This World," a record of the trip Lowell Thomas and his son took to Tibet about 10 years ago.

U of N Speech Professors Publish Therapy Textbook

Showing a teacher when and how she can help a child's speech development and giving the beginning speech therapist a back-

ground text for correction work are the two major objectives of a new book written by three University of Nebraska professors.

"Speech Development, Improvement, and Correction," by Profs. Lucile Cypreansen, John H. Wiley and LeRoy T. Laase, is a non-technical, though well documented, work designed to fulfill both purposes. It is the outgrowth of many years of practical experience by Dr. Cypreansen in the University's speech and hearing laboratories.

Duo Purpose

With its publication, a text is available for the first time both for the student planning to teach in elementary grades and the student who may become a speech therapist.

The book does not intend to make therapists out of teachers, the authors explain, but rather to enable them to play a greater part in a child's speech development. But to do this, they add, the teacher must know when to use the development methods and how. Most books on speech development and correction, they explain, are too technical for the average elementary teacher.

Dr. Cypreansen is supervisor of the University's Speech and Hearing laboratories and associate professor of speech and speech correction. Dr. Wiley, associate professor of speech pathology, is director of the laboratories, and Dr. Laase, professor of speech and speech pathology, is chairman of the department of speech.

The book was published by the Ronald Press Co. of New York City.

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Nebraskans Remember Dr. Forward

Probably many of the teachers and school administrators back on the campus this summer remember a soft-spoken, white-haired gentleman who has probably taught more University of Nebraska students than any other faculty member still active in the institution.

Last month one of the guiding lights of the present freshman English program, Kenneth Forward was honored.

The son of a Baptist minister, born in New York state, lived his boyhood in Colorado, was educated in New England and spent his teaching career in Nebraska will retire July 1.

Dr. Forward commented on the remarkable change in the appearance of the University, but as English goes he has seen little change in the entering freshman students.

During his career, the use of placement tests was begun in the University to place students in various levels of English instruction. Prior to this, students were grouped according to the amount of English they had in high school. But then it was found, according to Dr. Forward, that high schools were giving students English credit for being business managers of their high school newspapers.

Dr. Forward served as director of the Freshman English program from 1946 to 1956 and it was during this period, according to his colleagues, that order was brought out of chaos.

Teenagers Turn Politicians



Girls' Staters conduct a pre-election rally in front of Love Library.



Judy Brumm



J. C. Smith

A blue or yellow beanie or a tee shirt—paper—pencil—and most of all a very inquisitive mind are the marks of the 627 high school juniors attending Boys' and Girls' State on the University campus this week. Both are sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

After frenzied politicking and campaigning, Judy Brumm of Lincoln and John C. Smith of Omaha were elected as governors of their respective states.

During their week's stay on the campus the high school politicians nominated and elected a complete set of officers for their states and had practice in running their governments.

In addition, the teenagers have heard speeches by state and other governmental officers.

Prof's Album Receives Honor

"On Wings of Song"—a record album recorded by lyric soprano Dorothy Warenskold and Jack Crossan, assistant professor of piano, was featured last month as Capitol Records' "Album of the Month."

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