

'Festival Of Learning' Offers Adult Classes

Four non-credit courses for adults, taught by some of the most experienced University professors, will be offered in the "Spring Festival of Learning" in Lincoln, starting March 8.

The program, sponsored jointly by the University's Extension Division and the Lincoln City Libraries, is designed for persons who wish to continue their education through classroom work and lectures.

Separate courses will be conducted in the area of modern physics, economics, political science and music in the contemporary American society.

All classes will be held in the Bennett Martin Library. A special activity will be held for children 3-year-old and over who accompany their mothers during daytime programs. Interested persons may enroll by writing the Extension Division of the University.

The courses, times, subject matter and instructors:

An introduction to the structure of matter, the nucleus, and elementary particles; five consecutive Wednesdays beginning March 10; 7:30 to 9 p.m. The course will be taught by Dr. Paul Byerly, associate professor; Dr. Theo. Jorgensen, professor, and Dr. man, all of the department of physics.

Economics
A course involving discussions of the welfare state, including studies of income distribution; five consecutive Mondays beginning March 8; 7:30 to 9 p.m. The course will be taught by Dr. A. Stuart Hall, chairman of the department of economics.

Political Science
"The Nebraska Unicameral, 1965—Issues and Processes," including discussion on legislative process, policy, key issues and organization; six

Officer Lists Required For Campus Activities

A list of new officers for all campus organizations must be turned into the Student Activities Office as soon as possible, according to Susie Segrist, Activities Committee chairman for Student Council.

Miss Segrist stressed that this must be done for organizations to be in good standing with the University.

consecutive Fridays beginning March 12; 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; taught by Dr. A. B. Winter, associate professor of political science.

Music
"Music in Contemporary American Society," including an overview of 20th century music, composers with emphasis on Igor Stravinsky, mathematics in music, religious music and recent innovations; five consecutive Thursdays beginning March 11; taught by Dr. Raymond Haggh, professor; Dr. Larry Lusk, assistant professor; and Dr. Louis Trzcinski, associate professor, all of the department of music.

Crowded Conditions

Force Long Hours

Calcutta University, founded in 1857, has an enrollment of over 113 thousand students and has 31 professors.

Because of the shortage of buildings and lecturers, the students are handled in three shifts a day.

It is rumored that in order to handle the crowded situation, the first shift of students begins as early as 7:30 in the morning and the last group often attends class until 10 p.m.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

PLACEMENT OFFICE
Luncheon, 12:20 p.m., 241 Student Union.

PANHELLENIC, 4 p.m., Union conference rooms.

TASSELS, 4:30 p.m., 232 Student Union.

UNION Special Events Committee, 4:30 p.m., 235 Student Union.

INTER-VARSITY LADYBUG, 5:30 p.m., 334 Student Union.

TOWNE CLUB, 6 p.m., Pan American room, Student Union.

SIGMA DELTA TAU, 6 p.m., 241 Student Union.

KOSMET KLUB Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Union conference rooms.

UNICORNS, 7 p.m., 232 Student Union.

TOWNE MOTHERS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 332 Student Union.

TOMORROW

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE, Roundtable, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Elephant Hall Completed With Mastodon Mounting

"Even little children are moved to write us after reading about the Museum and the State's fossils in their beginning science books," he said. "One of our most recent letters is from a little girl in Virginia who wanted to know how we used all the elephants in Nebraska, if we used them to pull plows, and how we fed them."

Schultz explained that the most famous fossil in the Museum, an elephant (mammoth) found in Nebraska that lived about 50,000 years ago, is believed by scientists to have been the world's largest land mammal. Of living things, only the ocean's whales are known to be larger.

While most persons are fascinated with the fossils, few realize that the painted background in the Hall of Elephants was done by a famous artist, the late Elizabeth Dolan. She was trained in Paris and is known the world over for her style in painting habitat backgrounds.

The financing of Elephant Hall has been made possible primarily through private funds, from such donors as the late Hector, Benjamin and Rachael Maiben of Palmyra and the late Charles H. Morrill of Stromsburg. Much professional and financial support also has come from Childs Frick of New York City.

Schultz said it is hoped that in future years the Hall can be expanded to display other elephant fossils, including the very earliest forms found in Asia and Europe from which all the world's proboscideans evolved.

After 38 years of planning and work, the world famous Hall of Elephants at the University State Museum is complete.

The mounting of a six-million-year-old mastodon found on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis in Webster county near Red Cloud, ended the long-range plans made in 1927 by Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, former director of the Museum.

Since that time, the Museum has developed one of the most complete natural science exhibitions on the ele-

phant in the world—including the American Museum of Natural History. It tells the story of the evolution of proboscideans in stages through actual fossil remains.

The Webster county mastodon is the 10th proboscidean mounted in the Hall, nine of which were found in Nebraska.

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, Museum director, said the newly-mounted mastodon is one of the very earliest forms found in the Americas, a species that migrated across the Bering straits from Asia about six million years ago.

From that time, the elephants began to evolve or change into different forms until they died out about 10 to 12 thousand years ago, he said.

Schultz explained that scores of internationally known scientists visit and correspond with the Museum staff because of Nebraska's famous fossil elephant deposits. The study collections of the Museum contain mammoth and mastodon remains from 88 of the 93 counties in the state.

'Estes Carnival' Will Be Saturday

The 1965 Estes Carnival will be held this Saturday in the Activities Building on East Campus from 8 to 11 p.m. The carnival is an annual affair sponsored by Ag YMCA-YWCA.

The carnival will feature booths run by the various organizations and living units on East Campus. They will be vying for a traveling trophy currently held by Love Memorial Hall.

The judges of the booths will be Dean Winston Martin and Dr. Frank Eldridge. There were 15 to 20 booths last year and more are expected this year according to Keith Olson, Ag-Y president.

A dance contest will also be held at the carnival.

Proceeds of the carnival will help pay expenses of student delegates to the YMCA-YWCA Estes Conference held at Estes Park, Colorado, in June.



Convention Amendment

Continued From Page 1.

changed from "a student in good standing" to "meet University regulations for participation in extra-curricular activities."

Wally Weekes asked, "Why is there this change of mind? All we're doing is changing everything right back."

Kittams made a final attempt, "The parallel argument doesn't stand up. The senate should have as much depth as possible. And I cannot see that much difference between a 4.0 and a 5.0, especially for the senate."

Cuz Guenzel said, "The principle here is education versus extra-curricular activity."

There was some question, by Kittams, as to what the requirements are now.

Lydick said, "To be an officer in an organization or a member of student government one must have a 5.0 average. To be a member of an organization one must have at least a 4.0."

Miss Guenzel said, "the faculty senate sets up these regulations."

The question was called and the amendment was passed by a vote of 10 to 7.

The executive committee was added to the draft. It was provided for by the Constitutional Convention, but inadvertently left out of the draft.

The executive committee has the power to approve senate committee chairmen. The chairmen are appointed by the president. The executive committee consists of three senate members, and

the president and vice-president.

Buzz Madson formally presented the joint resolution of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council that appeared in the Feb. 25 issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

Carroll pointed out the new student government has no power over the internal matters of the various houses.

John Lydick termed this meeting sort of a clean up session. He said, "I think what we have done is very good."

"The Faculty Senate on Student Affairs will meet on Thursday to read this draft. They will make any recommendations that they deem necessary, and any changes they make we will have to comply with."

"We will have our final meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. to vote on the constitution. Any final changes that we want to make may be made then. I have asked Dean Ross to be there so he can approve or disapprove any final changes."

"Then a publicity committee will start to work to inform the student body as to what the constitution means. They will compare it to the present system, and explain what changes have been made. They will explain what the constitution provides for."

Lydick further explained, "This new constitution is not a matter of all or nothing, it is a matter of old or new. Do we want to continue with the present set-up or have a new student government?"

The first meeting of the publicity committee will be Tuesday at 7:30, in the Student Council office. The members of the publicity committee are Vicki Dowling, Joe Carroll, Terry Schaaf, Dale Kittams, Gale Muller, George Vrba and John Lydick.

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