

THE SUMMER NEBRASKAN

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIX WEEKS COURSE IN RADIO OFFERED

Eighteen Lectures Dealing With "Nation's Latest Pastime" Start Monday

Radio "bugs" of Lincoln and Nebraska will be given the opportunity to enroll for a six-week's extension course in the "nation's latest pastime", which will be given through the engineering college of the university. The course is designed for radio amateurs and persons desiring a knowledge of the fundamental principles and operation of a radio set. B. E. Ellsworth, operator of the university broadcasting station, will conduct the class. The lectures are made of a popular variety the mathematical and purely scientific elements being omitted.

Registration for the radio course is being held this week. The enrollment fee is \$3, payable to A. A. Reed at the extension division offices at 308 Social Science building.

The radio course will consist of eighteen lectures. They will be given three days a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 o'clock. The first lecture will be given next Monday.

The first two lectures will be discussions of the fundamental theory and history of radio. The next ten will be devoted to special radio instruments such as tuning devices, detectors, aerials and the like. The last lectures will take up the theory and operation of the vacuum tube as applied to radio sending and receiving sets.

The lectures will be illustrated by commercial sets and apparatus which will be explained and commented upon. The broadcasting station at the university will also be open for inspection by the members of the class. The last part of each hour will be spent in answering any questions which the amateur may wish explained.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI IN POLITICAL RACE

Former Students Seek Nominations For State and National Offices

Former students of the University of Nebraska have entered the political race in large numbers. For every office from county judge to United States senator, former Nebraska students are running. From 1887 to 1915, the classes are represented by candidates for the political offices.

A partial list of the candidates for state and national offices which was printed in the last issue of the University Journal, a publication for alumni of the university, follows:

United States senator — John O. Yiser, ex, Omaha, republican; A. H. Bigelow, '87, Omaha, progressive.

Congress, first district — J. Ray
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Captain Smith Victim of Only Two Slipups Made in Chicago Meet

Husker Star Thought Was Out of Both Events—Cold for Each Start, But Led Field of 220's for 150 yards.

Captain Ed Smith, of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, was the victim of the only two known slip-ups made by officials at the national track and field championship last Saturday. Good officials, all of them, they twice informed Smith he was not to run and at the last moment, when the Husker captain was cold and unprepared, they held the start while the Nebraskan got time to get into the race, although without a chance to warm up.

The first slip-up made by the officials was in the 100-yard dash. "Smith stepped along to an easy second to qualify", said Coach Henry F. Schulte in recounting the events of the meet. "He ran in lane one, the 'fatal lane', and the judges missed him and placed Desch of Notre Dame, who was a yard back of Smith".

The error was seen by a group of coaches of which Schulte was one. The Nebraska mentor for several minutes refused to make a fuss, but the pressure from the other track coaches finally induced him to protest. The judges stood firm. Pro-

tests on the part of other officials and coaches availed nothing. Smith, with no prospect of getting into the race, loosened his shoes and relaxed in the shade of the stands.

Schulte explains it this way. "With the 100-yard men on their marks for the finals and the starter's gun up, the latter was signalled to wait. Smith was called for and without a warm-up, laced his shoes, dug his starting holes and started with the group. His close fifth place for a half point was all that could be expected".

Again in the 220, Smith received a poor decision. Nosed out for second place in the last few paces of the race, Smith was informed that he could not run. After waiting around a few moments, he went in to dress. Again the starter was ready to fire the gun when a clerk rushed up and announced that Smith should run. Schulte found Smith in the hot showers. The Husker captain dressed and started with the pacers. Without a warm-up he led the men for 150 yards. He then fell back, the shower which he had taken having been fatal.

"Smith was the victim of the only two slip-ups on the part of the officials I know of during the meet," said Coach Schulte. "Gish, Moulton, Haw-

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STEELE HOLCOMB IS BUSY MAN IN EGYPT

Harold Long Writes Telling of Work of Former Cornhusker Student in Eastern Y. M.

Word has been received from Harold B. Long, a former student, telling of a meeting with Steele Holcomb in Egypt. Mr. Long says, "Holcomb and I met by chance. He had walked into the hotel to mail a package and was going out just as I was coming in. Egypt hadn't changed him a bit; he was the same old Steele altho he seemed to be a trifle thinner. I was surprised to find him looking so well for the summers in Cairo are intensely hot and foreigners break down as a rule after a year or two of Egyptian climate. Holcomb is in the Egyptian Y. M. C. A and outside of his other duties is supervising the remodeling of an immense residence for Y. M. purposes. The native boys fairly worship him, and well they might for what he has done for them. One can see the difference between them and the boys of the street at a glance.

"The Holcombs have nice rooms, three stories up, very high ceilings, of course, on account of the heat and everything is covered with nets to keep out the millions of flies. After seeing Steele off and on for two weeks watching him work, hearing him talk in Arabic to the native boys and setting a wonderful example in showing real Christian spirit and being a real man, one cannot be a true Nebraskan without being proud of him."

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN EMERSON CLINIC

Eighty Attending Classes Conducted to Help Underweight Children

More than eighty teachers, nurses, physicians, child welfare workers and dieticians are attending the Emerson institute at the Bancroft school which started Monday for a two weeks' stay. The institute offers a highly intensive course on how to build up underweight children. A. A. Reed, of the extension division has much to do with the course.

The institute is under the direct supervision of Dr. William R. P. Emerson, president of the national society of nutrition clubs for children, who will come to Lincoln to have charge of the second week of the institute. Miss Mabel Skilton, his assistant for twelve years, is in charge of the institute this week. She gave a lecture to teachers last evening in the Teachers College building. Miss Jeanette Gayley has been doing preliminary work for a month.

The institute course includes the organization of four model Emerson nutrition clinics for underweight children, lectures, class instruction and practical work. The best medical, dietetic, social and psychology services in Lincoln are being provided for the underweight children in an effort to bring them as near as possible to normal weight by the work during this period.

FIRST BALL GAME IS PLAYED TODAY

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Summer Nebraskan to Be Pitted Against Baseball Class in First Contest

Inauguration of the Twilight League baseball schedule will be made today when the baseball class team is pitted against the representatives of The Summer Nebraskan. The game will be held at 6 p. m., on the baseball field north of Social Science hall.

In an effort to better the class of baseball which will be delivered in the Twilight League, but four teams will be entered in the competition. A definite schedule is being prepared whereby each team will be pitted against one of the other three on each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Gloves must be furnished by the players. Bats, balls, catchers mask and breast protector will be supplied by the athletic department. Coach Owen Frank will have charge of the baseball schedule. He will not only be the presiding official, but will act as a critic of the individual players.

All men who have signed up with The Summer Nebraskan should report this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Daily Nebraskan office on the second floor of U-hall. They will be given their positions and instructions as to the time and place of the game.

CO-EDS LEAVE FOR SORORITY MEETINGS

Nebraska Girls Attend Conventions of Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi in New York

A number of University of Nebraska girls and alumni are this week attending sorority conventions of Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi which are being held in New York, the former at Lake Placid and the latter at Syracuse.

The special Theta train from the western coast to the convention passed through Lincoln Wednesday. Miss Helen Cook, Miss Marian Wood and Miss Helen Wylie, of Grand Island boarded the train here. They were joined in Chicago by Miss Rachel Trester and Miss Ruth Atkinson. Miss Frances Burt, of Omaha is in New York and will go from there to Lake Placid. Mrs. C. F. Ladd and Miss Ruth Wilson are now at Wellesley and will join the Nebraska delegation at Lake Placid. Miss Rose Carson who is driving east hopes to arrive in time for the convention.

Mrs. Carl Bumstead, Mrs. Richard Westover and Miss Annis Robbins will attend the Alpha Phi convention at Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Robbins who is the delegate from the active chapter, left last Friday remaining until Saturday in Omaha, the guest of Mrs. Robert Funkhouser, formerly Miss Mary Richardson, of Lincoln.

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