Summer School Edition THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

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Breakfasts, Barbecue, Tour, Reception, Festivities, Are Scheduled.

1910 CLASS IS HONORED Shearbaum.

Select Group Will Be Feted: Graduates Are to See Commencement.

Roundup will be a busy two days g the alumni of Nebraska when they gather June 6 and 7 to renew college friendships and to remin-msce. Registration in the Temple building Friday, June 6, from 8 to 12 a .m. will start the program. At this time each alumnus will receive a badge, a commencement ticket, a schedule of events, a University Players' ticket, and a ticket for the alumni luncheon on Saturday.

An automobile tour of the city as the guests of the officers of the class will be made by the honor class of 1910, Friday morning. Gien Mason, president, is in charge of the arrangements. The execu-tive committee meeting and the council meeting will be held Friday morning, also. Plans for the Student Union building will be submitted to the council at this

The annual law barbecue at the Auto club is scheduled for Friday noon and will be followed by the faculty reception; the professors of each department receiving in w group in the buildings where their offices are located. The University group. Players will present "The Queen's tered on the Northwestern to bring the Flint, Mich., class A those who do not attend the faculty reception, and will appear again in the evening.

Will Attend Commencement Class breakfast of the 1910 class

at the University club and of the class of 1898 at the home of Fred Humphrey, Lincoln, wil take place at the conclusion of the program Saturday morning before com-mencement. Commencement at the orchestras in class A, containing University Coliseum at 10:30 will 700 instanton of the program University Coliseum at 10:30 will 700 instruments, will be held. The

Lincoln hotel, the last affair of in the massed class B orchestra the weekend, will be on Saturday. The alumni will be seated accord-Lincoln was the winner of The alumni will be seated accord-ing to classes. Several classes are decorating their own tables. Dec-ing red and white with red w white peonies as the main feature. The university orchestra will furnish music, and speeches will be made by the various class presi-

THETA NU HOLDS INITIATION DINNER FOR TWELVE MEN Theta Nu, honorary pre-medic activity, held an initiation banquet at the Lindell hotel. Wednesday, May 25. Dr. Harry 5. Everett gave an address on the qualifications of a physician and also a comparison of the old and new methods of the study of medicine.

The newly initiated men were: Glidden Brooks, Lincoln, Louis Co-hen, Omaha, Darrell Campbell, Stamford, Dale Cameron, Bennett, Marvin Edmison, Union, Gilbert Jorgenson, Minden, William Keettel. Lyona, Max Kiesselbach, Lin-coln, Fred Schlumberger, Edwin Shearbaum, Fairbury, James Smrha, Milligan, and Edward Zeman, Scribner. The newly elected officers are:

Julian Jacobs, president; Gilbert Jorgenson, vice president, and William Keetel, secretary and treasurer.

Names of nineteen freshmen omen who are eligible to mem-YOUNG MUSICIANS ARE bership in the freshman scholastic honorary organization for women which has been planned by the GATHERING IN LINCOLN Mortar Board group this year, are announced today. Various delays have prevented the complete establishment of this group, and no formal ceremonies or announcement of the honored women will be made until next fall.

1,600 High School Students Arrive from All Parts of Country.

bring the Hammond, Ind., class A

Another train was char-

More than 1.600 high school musicians will attend the national orship chestra contest held at Lincoln which opened Thursday with the class C preliminary concerts in the Irving high school auditorium.

> Hene Atkins, Kimball. Hildegarde Batz, York, Juanita Bolin, Kearney.

Lois Gitting, Griswold, Iowa. Lucila Hashberger, Lincoln. Clara Holm, Platte Center. Margaret Hufnagle, Utica. Virginia Jonas, Omaha.

Ruby Schwemly, Wray, Colo. Margaret Upson, Odell. Iellene Warren, Mason City. Leta Wempe, Frankfort, Kansas Elva Williams, Lincoln.

group.



SEARS, F. RIEPMA, JR.

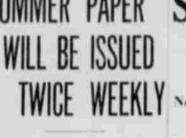
Freshman in the university who has just received notice of his ap-pointment to the United States military academy at Annapolis. He is a graduate of Lincoln high schol and is the son of Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. Riepma was ordered to report for duty June 17,

NEW WORK OFFERED AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Mortiz Declares the Session Affords Very Unusual **Opportunities.**

SUPERIOR STAFF HIRED

That the summer session of the of the state as well as to regular their collegiate course, is the belief summer



Tabloid Size Sheet Is to Appear June 9 Until End of Session.

STUDENTS WILL REPORT

Journalism Class Members Are to Secure News For Publication.

The Summer Nebraskan, a semiweekly student newspaper, will be published during the summer sesaccording to an announceston. ment made yesterday by the stu-dent Publication board. The staff of the paper will be announced in the Sunday issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

The editor-in-chief and at least one man in the business depart-ment will constitute the paid members of the staff. Students in the summer classes

in news reporting and news edit-ing will do most of the reportorial work and assist in editing the pa-per, G. C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, stated.

school of journalism, states, Plana for the paper call for the tabloid size, a sixteen inch page with five columns on a page. The with five columns on a page. The number of pages will vary from four to eight

Fills Need.

be issued very soon, according to its editors. This issue contains The Summer Nebraskan, accordamong other storess. "East Sound Girl," by Mary Brinker Post of Spokane, Mrs. Post has had poems ing to Prof. E. D. Moritz, director of the summer session, fills a need that has long been apparent. It will contain the official bulletin University of Nebraska offers un- and notices of the administration usual opportunities to the teachers and summer session students will Verse" and in the 1929 issue of Braithwaite's "A n t h clogy of Verse." Her story "Holiday" will be held responsible for all notices students who desire to shorten published in it. It will also serve as a laboratory for students in the of R D. Moritz, director of the achool of journalism. In addition it summer school. There is a con-stantly growing interest in the of campus news and features as Frontier magazine. story entitled "Characted at Ira-an" Thompson is a student in the an. session on the part of The Daily Nebraskan contains. It college of agriculture. An article, "Psycho-Pathological Fiction" has those who wish to avail themselves will be published on Tuesdays and of study during the summer sea- Fridays.

sion, he stated. "It has been necessary for us to add new departments and to in-crease the number of courses in other departments already repre-sented." Mr. Moritz asserted. "Be-sented." Mr. Moritz asserted." Mr. Moritz asserted. "Be-Mr. Moritz asserted." Mr. Moritz as for the establishment of this sides this, we have found it neces- This will be the first time that the investigated constitutions sary to provide a superior instruc-ted by similar groups at va- tional staff. This has been justi-published a summer edition al- ming near where Dr. Lindsay for-



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

to Accommodate All Students; Mortiz Says It's a Compromise Measure.

ADMINISTRATION FACES PECULIAR SITUATION

Some People Are Unwilling Attend Nine Week Term. Others Want College Credit Which Can Not Be Gained in Shorter Session.

The new plan of six-nine weeks sessions of summer school as a compromise between students who are desirons of securing credit in regular three hour subjects and those who are unable to attend school for more than six weeks has been arranged. R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session, believes this new plan will be successful.

Having a peculiar situation to face, the university senate and the council of administration has been willing to try another plan of regu-lation for summer school. Moritz said. Last year a nine weeks sexsion was adopted, but the enroll-ment fell as much as 300.

Previous to that two six weeks easions had been the program, but Jim Thompson Contributes they did not provide regular stmester credit, in the form of three-hour courses. The last six weeks always interforred with the beginning of high schools in the fall.

Nine Week Plan Successful.

The nine weeks course, according to Moritz, was successful to the extent that it adequately profor vided instruction and credit those students who were seeking degree requirements. The courses offered allowed three hours regular university credit, a regular semester of work.

Enrollment during the summer school last year dropped to 2,700. It had been about 5,000 the year before. The reason for this, Mr. Moritz explained, was probably because a large number of teach-

ers in schools of the state do not Jim Thompson has written a have the time to attend longer than six weeks. Others will not take more work, he added. be cause it is not required of them. Thus we have a situation

which some of the students 140 not want to bother with the same weeks session and others will bot take the nine weeks term," the di-rector summarized. "The six-nine weeks session is really a comprom-Bald Mountain City," This story ise

requirements, which can be offered

session under the new plan." Mr.

Moritz advised. "If the enrollment

have done a great service in so far

"Many high school instructors

"Judging from correspondence

semester: Hotels are being taxed to capacity to make room for the influx of musicians. A special train was chartered on the Burlington to

tered on the Northwestern to Do bring the Flint, Mich., class A Colo. class B group. Special busses have been chartered to take the guests

from the depot to the Coliseum. Climax Comes Saturday.

the atlanded by all alumni. Alumni Roundup luncheon at the tune. There is expected to be 300

Lincoln was the winner of the

themselves as being charter mem-EMPLOY SPECIAL TRAINS definitely assured, the names are announced informally today. An average of ninety percent or more is a prerequisite to membership in the group, the name of which has not yet been determined. The following girls had averages of ninety or above during the first

Nevertheless, because of the signal

honor which they have won for

WOMEN'S GROUP

PICKS 19 COEDS

OF HIGH RATING

First Year Girls with Above

90 Average Are Named

On Honor List.

PETITION FOR CHARTER

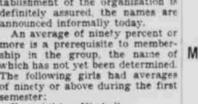
Mortar Boards Trying To

Encourage Freshman

Scholarship.

auline Nelson, Lincoln. Lidusa Ninger, Humboldt, Helen Nootz, Lincoln.

Mortar Board, before petitioning



Ruth Correa, Omaha. Mary Elizabeth Douglas, Lin-

Dorothyann Evans, Fort Collins,

WIMBERLY WRITES SHORT STORY FOR CURRENT MERCURY

Appearing in the June issue of the American Mercury is an article tee of the bureau introduced the entitled "No Motive," written by honor guests. Dr. L. C. Wimberly, associate pr

fessor of English at the university. The article, which is a short story written by the professor during spare moments while acting in the capacity of instructor, is the first one to be published in the Mercury under the pen of a Nebraska faculty member for a long period of time.

In the section "Among Our Au-thors," in the same number of the magazine, appears the following:

"Lowry Charles Wimberly, Ph. D. (Nebraska), was born in Lousi-ana in 1890. He was educated mainly at the University of Nebraska and is now professor of English there. He is the author of "Folklore in English and Scottish Ballads," and editor of the Prairie Schooner, and midwestern literary

magazine. Summer Sessions of Varying Length Afford Opportunity for Credit in

Standard Courses and Field Trips Credit at the university this summer can be earned in many ways. Sessions in Lincoln are being held for two, four,

six and nine weeks periods and field trips of all kinds are cently, six and nine weeks periods and then two to six college dress was. "The Change from Me- est importance of symphonic music diaval to Modern Science." He ex- in the schools is that through self hours elsewhere than in Lincoln.

Practically all departments of the university are offering

August first.

credit.

otts -

courses.

tour through western and north-

for six hours credit includes a six

weeks trip through the Black Hills

region. Botany is given for six week in Colorado for six hours

Colorado and Utah allow three

college hours credit in geography

These trips are made in specially

chartered busses and are under the direct supervision of the vari-

The six weeks course begins

six weeks term but continues

Visiting Instructors.

day and runs concurrently

Three weeks spent

departments offering the

courses in the nine weeks summer ownen and coaching for men are session and these include agron-offered at this time. The teachers they thought the stars revolved offered at this time. The teachers they thought the stars revolved college high school will offer about them it was natural for summer work from June 9 to them to believe in astrology, he summer work from June 9 to tion, classics, commercial arts. mics, education, engineering. English, fine arts, Germanic lanmathematics, philosophy and psy-chology, physics, political science, romance languages and zoology. The six weeks session includes

many of the same courses offered in the nine weeks term except for Many the reduction in credit. courses are. however, offered in session that are not offered in the others and a student may go as long as he wishes during the summer, signing up for the desired farm at a signing up for the desired term when he registers.

Short Session Offered.

A short session for teachers of vocational agriculture, adapted to June 9 and ends July 19, while the needs of agriculture teachers nine weeks course begins the same and carrying graduate credit. is day being offered at the agricultural the to July 2. These courses include animal husbandry and rural eco-nomica

In addition to the regular in-structional staff of the university The two weeks sessions continue from June 9 to 21 and June 16 to a distinguished group of visiting 27. Three education courses as instructors will offer courses dur-well as physical education for (Continued on Page 3.)

Lincoln will undoubtedly try to retain the title; both sity of Colorado and at the Unihard to retain the title; both teams are considered outstanding teams in class A. The five judges of the contest together with the officials of the

National Bureau for the Advancement of Music were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening in their honor by the chamber of commerce. O. H. Bimson presided at the dinner and J. E. Maddy. chairman of the national commit-

Five Judges.

The judges are Carl Busch of Kansas City, Will Earbart of Pittsburgh, Pa., E. H. Wilcox of Iowa Rudolph Ganz and George City. Chicago. Joseph Dasch of Maddy, Ann Arbor, chairman of the bureau, and Lee Lockhart. Pittsburgh, member of the na-tional committee of the bureau,

will be among the guests at the dinner.

In an interview with one of the n e w s papers. Rudolph Lincoln Gantz of the Chicago Musical college, one of the judges, expressed the belief that much cultural benefit would result from the contest. "The symphonic movement in the schools is the most important development to date." he said. "I ning.

(Continued on Page 4.)

versity of Missouri, and which has averages among the freshmen women in those universities. The complete establishment of group will be left to the members of Mortar Board who are included in next year's group.

ENGLISH SCIENTIST

SPEAKS IN LINCOLN

Dr. Charles Singer, from tessional, will be offered during University of London Addresses Doctors.

Dr. Charles Singer, head of the department of history and medi-cine of the University of London and president of the international congress on the history of science and technology, which will convene in London during the summer of 1931, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lancaster County Medical society Wednesday eve-

Dr. Singer, with his wife, who is a member of the executive com-mittee of the international conof the executive comgrees, is enroute to the west coast. where he will teach for six weeks in the University of California at Berkeley. Both are in America for their first time and during the month they have been in this country have been filling lecture engagements. Dr. Singer gave the inaugural address of the Noguchi

lecture series in Baltimore re-

The subject of Dr. Singer's adplained that in medieval times people believed the earth was the center of the universe and since

said. He traced the transition of Field trips include a two weeks man's thought to the present day. showing the change brought about ern Nebraska which gives two by early teachings and astronomihours credit in agronomy. Geology cal discoveries.

Ramos, Miller Will

Play Tennis Finals Freshman tennis tournament has reached the final flight with Bernardo Ramos paired against Miller, their match to be played off this afternoon.

Ramos, a fast, hard-driving rac-quet wielder, easily disposed of Westerhoff in the semi-finals, while Miller succeeded in downing Fleming to reach the final flight.

Library Will Close

for Memorial Today According to an announce-ment made by the librarian Wednesday, the university li-brary will be closed all day Friday because of Memorial day.

The quality of instruction is equal to that of the regular semes- entire session hav proven very successful in raising ters, according to Moritz. In some twenty-five cent for local and averages among the freshmen departments it is felt that superior fifty cents for mailed subscripadvantages are offered. the

A subscription damping One of the main changes of the will be inaugurated Monday. June summer session which will begin 2, lasting through Tuesday and on June 9 is that a combination Wednesday. It is planned to issue will be made of a six weeks and the first number June 9. a nine weeks session. There had formerly been only one nine week-Three hour courses will session. be offered during the nine weeks of school and two hour courses dur-

ing the six weeks period. A great variety of courses will be taught in the long term. Moritz explained, and a limited number

of courses, both academic and prothe short session. The latter term, has been added particularly because of the request of teachers who find it impossible to attend summer school longer than six

GANZ LAUDS SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONTEST

weeks.

This Is Greatest Aid To Culture.

Rudolph Ganz of the Chicago musical college, who is now in Lincoln acting as a judge for the class C high school musical contest, told a meeting of the orchestra directors that he firmly believed that

broadcast their music and not to the old time recital. Mr. Ganz's idea is to make the best use of broadcasting that is possible.

second national high school orchestra contest in the United States. Mr. Ganz believes that the influence of these first two con-

tests will be widespread and soon such contests will be regular occurrences.

Mr. Ganz first visited Lincoln in 1908 as a pianist and a number of times since as conductor of the St. Louis symphony orchestra.

MISS RANKIN APPEARS IN JUNIOR RECITAL.

A junior recital was given by Mary Jo Rankin, a student of Paul Reuter of the school of fine arts. 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Temple theater. Seven selections were given, two of which were written by Alf Hurum, the medern Norwegian composer. Selections from Each. Beethoven and Chopin were also given.

The subscription price for the Mr. tire session has been set at this and A subscription tions. campaign

WESLEY GROUP ENDS SEASON WITH DINNER

Carolyn Cooper Head For Next Year.

Wesley players closed the present season with a banquet at the Annex cafe Wednesday evening Short informal toasts and installation of officers featured the program. Twenty members of the organization attended the entertain-

Russell Lindskog presided as master of ceremonies. The general theme of the toasts centered Chicago Musician Believes around the idea: "The Show is Over. The Show Begins Anew Miss Irene Fee, retiring president spoke on the subject: " The Play," while Miss On With Carolyn

Cooper, incoming president, de-livered a talk entitled: "All Hands to Their Posts.' The remainder of the toast list included Milo Price. Mercedes Ames and Harold Bates New officers installed, in addi-

Nielsen. Ingeborg secretary George Schmidt, treasurer; Harold Bates, stage manager; Russell Lindskog, business manager; Bernice Beach, costumer; and Vivian

In an informal discussion which followed the dinner, it was concluded to maintain the policy during the coming year which has been customary in the past of giv-The University of Nebraska has ing only religious productions, the distinction of being host to the Harl Andersen was in charge of - 61

Dean Detects Three Distributors of Dog

Day Advertisements

Individuals who were seen tacking up "dog day" posters by the nightwatchman have been found. Yesterday after-noon Dean T. J. Thompson interviewed three men who had part in the distribution 0 these circulars but he states that no official action will be taken on the part of the admin istration

No official statement wat given as to why the posters vere put up and as no real effect was made on the student body the matter is to be quietly forgatten.

Mr. Mullenburg has contributed to of them compet their instructors this magazine before and is also a to attend six weeks every two or graduate of the University of Nethree years. This is rewarded by braska. an advance in wages or a bonu Each issue the Prairie Schoonof some kind. Other high school

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO

BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

'Character of Iraan'

In Spring Issue.

CONTAINS MUCH POETRY

Schooner

The spring issue of the Prairie

"Poetry," in "Contemporary

appear in the November issue of

been contributed by Ada Jean Me-

magazine will probably

"Contemporary

er includes a poem from smaller magazines which are not able to teachers are seeking certification pay for their contributions. This best through the long session. done to refute the argument that a small magazine, not being received there will be an increase able to pay for their contents usu in the enrollment for the summer ally, cannot get good material. The poem this time is called "Ci-Git. Here Lies" and was written by does increase, the university will Virginia Stait. It appeared in the w defunct "Verse" in 1927

as making it possible for more students to improve themselves Konceky Writes.

R. T. Prescott, an instructor in English and an asociate editor of come for the purpose of securing Church Players Install Miss the Prairie Schooner has contribinew methods and ideas. That is ited a story "Twilight Is Spring." the reason why we have added The usual number of poems have the four and two weeks terms, been contributed this issue. Loren This will be the first time that a This will be the first time that a C. Eiseley has written "One Re-membering the Marshes." The edifour weeks session has been offered, and it is also the first time tor of this magazine says that he that a two weeks session in phy-

SOPHOMORE GROUP

Girls Are Admitted to

Commission.

group

the

Continued on Page 2. (Continued on Page 3.)

STORES REPORT LACK OF SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

INSTALLS MEMBERS Distribution of senior announcements is nearly completed. failure of students to order suf-Thirty-Two Newly Elected ficiently large quantities or to or-der any at all has caused a shortage according to the book stores distributing the announcements.

Thirty-two of the newly elected the same pace as in former years, with about the same number wishwere installed at a service on Weding announcements, and about the nesday evening at Ellen Smith same number who have failed to hall Lyndail Brumbach, leader of make reservations until the last conducted the service minute for them, those in charge and Miss Margaret Felde poke on of sales report. "What is Worth While." The rental of caps and gowns

In determining what is worth-while Miss Fedde named five course. Both distributing centers points. Find your best ability and no unusual trend in the demand.

nterest and work hard at that was The usual influx of students her first advice. Then secure an with second band books who value "all around" education, stated the money which they Miss Fedde. She urged everyone from them, has started stated the money which they can derive to select a vocation and then to let

his second interest be his hobby. "Lastly, prepare for that work which 75 percent of university wo men will eventually follow-the homemaking career," declared Miss Fedde, "and what is perhaps the most worthwhile, develop a faith, a trust which is installed in all earnest and active members of the Y. W. C. A.

Naomi Randall, accompanied by her sister, Ruth, played a violin selo and Henrietta Barnes presented a vocal solo, accompa by Phyllis Rugger, also played the piano as the members received

ALMY NAMED HEAD KNIFE, FORK CLUB

J. E. Almy, professor of experimental physics at the university was elected to the board of direcore of the Knife and Fork club at annual election club the Thursday noon at the Lincoln ho

Orchestra Contest Program for Today Commences at 1:30 FRIDAY.

1:30 p. m .- Preliminaries for

Class B. 7:30 p. m.—Finals. 9:45 p. m.—Mass concert class B orchestrass.

Report of judges and award-

orchestras competing: Roo sevelt high school, East Chica-go, Ind.; Dearborn, Mich.; Ida M. Fisher high school, Miami Beach, Fia.; Mount Clemens high school, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Lew Wallace high school, Gary, Ind.

school, Gary, Ind. The required number for class B is the first movement of "Unfinished Franz Schubert's Symphony." Each orchestra will play a selective number in addition.

great cultural agencies. were tion to Miss Cooper as president, are: Reuben Hecht, vice president, great cultural agencies. Mr. Ganz asserts that the great-

expression it helps counteract the prevalence of mechanical music. He added further that the graduates of today were preparing to

arrangements for the dinner.

Will, historian.