

# The Nebraskan

Official Summer Session Newspaper.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

## ALL-MEN'S PICNIC IS PLANNED FOR JULY 9 IN PARK AT SEWARD

Program Includes Athletic Contests, Supper and Social Hour.

Committees Are Appointed To Make Arrangements For Outing.

Plans to revive the annual custom of holding an all-men's picnic during summer school were adopted at a general committee meeting Wednesday at the office of E. W. Lantz in Teachers college.

Seward was decided upon as the place for the picnic. Thursday, July 9, was set as the date. Cars, it was agreed, would leave the Teachers college at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Athletic contests of every sort, a picnic supper, and a social hour at twilight will make up the program for the outing.

Committees appointed which already have begun work on the picnic follow:

Food—W. R. Colson, principal at Alliance.

Publicity—Evan L. Flory, superintendent at Havelock.

Tickets—E. Bize, principal at Holdrege.

Seward arrangements—J. Reigler, superintendent at Seward.

General committee—M. Bell, superintendent at Edgar, and Lowell E. DeVoe, superintendent at Geneva.

Games—G. W. Roselius, Hebron college.

Social hour and song fest—Glen Case, supervisor of music in Lincoln, and O. H. Binson, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools.

Transportation—Conrad Jacobsen, superintendent at York, and R. B. Carey, principal at Beatrice.

Faculty adviser—E. W. Lantz, teachers college.

Transportation of food—Nebraska Bookmen's association.

Men in the teachers college have challenged men of all other colleges in the university to an indoor baseball game. All who expect to come are asked to bring athletic equipment with them.

## Faculty's Golf Tourney Begins; Prizes Offered

Preliminaries of the summer golf tournament for the university instructional staff are getting under way. Instructors desiring to qualify have until July 14 to do so. Qualifications will be on the basis of medal play. The three best cards turned in up to July 14 will determine the handicaps for the championship flight.

Play in the championship flight will be on a handicap basis with qualifying scores determining the handicaps. Play will be on a straight elimination basis with the eighteen holes determining each match.

Entries should be made at the office of R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session where qualifying cards are to be turned in after every qualifying match is played. Preliminary matches are to be played on the Antelope course.

Six prizes are offered. For low medal score in qualifying rounds is given one dozen golf balls. The holder of the second low card gets six balls, third low a pair of golf hose, and high in qualifying scores three golf balls.

Winner of the championship flight will receive a dozen golf balls while the runner up will get a golf sweater. H. D. Gish, director of athletics, is in charge of the tournament.

Werkmeister Talks On German Politics To acquaint German settlers in Nebraska with post-war German politics, Prof. W. H. Werkmeister of the university's department of philosophy, spoke on "Present Day Political Trends in Germany" at a German day celebration last week at Deshler.

## MORT ADDRESSES FARM TEACHERS

70 Vocational Agriculture Instructors in Attendance at Annual Dinner.

Dr. Paul Mort, head of the school of education in teachers' college at Columbia university was the main speaker Thursday evening at a dinner of teachers of vocational agriculture at the University club.

Seventy teachers, in Lincoln for a three-day annual conference which started Thursday, were in attendance at the dinner. Besides Dr. Mort, Everett Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska state teachers association, gave a short address. C. A. Fulmer, state director of vocational guidance, acted as toastmaster.

The teachers of vocational education meet every year at the agricultural college to learn of new developments and methods in teaching their subject. A series of talks and discussions today and tomorrow ends the program.

## Robbers' Cave, Brick Yards on Student Tours

Two geography department tours, the first to be Burnham brick yards and the second to Robbers' cave, are in store for summer school students Saturday morning and Monday afternoon.

The trip to the brick yards will be in charge of Leland S. Paine. The excursionists will travel in a specially chartered bus which will leave the former museum at 8 a. m. Saturday. Those who expect to attend should sign on posted lists in Teachers college or at the department of geography office.

The brick and tile plant which is one of the largest in the middle west is located three miles southwest of Lincoln. Inspection of the yards will be over so the party will be back in Lincoln by noon. Bus fare: 30 cents.

Robbers' cave will be visited Monday afternoon with busses leaving Teachers college at 3 o'clock. Professor Paine will also be in charge of this tour. Expense includes bus fare and an admission charge at the cave of 25 cents which will be reduced if the attendance is large.

Hide-out of a horse thief ring in early Nebraska history, Robbers' cave always has been a place of interest in this part of the state. A part of the cavern is of natural origin but considerable of the soft sandstone which forms its walls was dug out by the former bandit gangs.

Students may sign up for this trip on teachers college and department of geography bulletin boards.

## 63 STUDENTS TAKE EXCURSION THROUGH VALLEY OF PLATTE

Sixty-three students travelled more than 100 miles through the lower Platte valley and environs when they went on the department of geography's special field trip Saturday.

They went east from Lincoln to Weeping Water, north to Manley plains and Louisville, south and west to Springfield, Gretna and Ashland.

Considerable time was spent inspecting the cement plant at Louisville where sources of raw materials, fuels and means of marketing the finished product were studied. How use of land is dependent on the type of soil was noted in loess plains, drift hills, flood plains, and terraces.

## PHI DELTA KAPPAS HEAR C. RAY GATES AT SECOND DINNER

C. Ray Gates, superintendent of schools at Grand Island, was the speaker at the Phi Delta Kappa meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. An unusually large number of summer students attended the dinner and meeting according to P. G. Johnson, president of the honorary educational fraternity.

Several additional meetings at which well known school men will speak are planned for the remainder of the summer session.

## TRUE CONSULTS MORT ON EDUCATION TAXES

Teachers Association Trying To Get Uniform Statute For All State.

Superintendent J. A. True of McCook, chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Teachers association, was in Lincoln this week consulting with Dr. Paul Mort, visiting instructor from Columbia university, and Governor A. J. Weaver, on the school tax problem.

Dr. Mort is in the employ of the state teachers association which through its legislative committee, is seeking to have Nebraska adopt a scheme of tax revision which will guarantee equal educational opportunities in all Nebraska schools.

A bill embodying the principles which Dr. Mort has successfully put across in New York, Alabama, Florida and Pennsylvania and which now are being considered by Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Michigan, Missouri and Oklahoma in addition to Nebraska, will be introduced at the next legislative session here.

The idea of the equalized educational opportunity plan is to create a large state fund from which local districts may receive aid if by levying 1.7 mills their schools are not up to standards which the state teachers association seeks to set up. This standard provides a minimum of \$800 per unit of instruction.

## 61 CADETS REPORT TO R. O. T. C. CAMP

21 Advanced Students Fail To Arrive, Will Not Get Diplomas.

Twenty-one of the eighty-three students of the university yordered to report to the R. O. T. C. encampment at Fort Crook for summer training failed to do so and will be unable to receive their diplomas from the university until they spend six weeks at an R. O. T. C. camp, according to the nouncement—made by the department of military science. Most of them are seniors this fall.

The sixty-three men at the camp from Nebraska are just ending their second week. Daytime they spend in drill and advanced military tactics. From 7 to 11 o'clock every evening and all day Sundays they are not on duty and may leave the camp.

The twenty-one who did not report are:

Emery W. Adams	Lawrence C. Peterson
Henry G. Armatis	son
William R. Brooks	Bare T. Resier
Donald A. Carlson	Lyle E. Shook
Kenneth F. Cone	John G. Siebert
Lloyd E. Corp	Elbert H. Smith
Gordon M. Eno	Roy E. Steinheider
Leonard A. Hartnett	John F. Vandyke
William S. Orton	G. Walter Vogt
Joseph L. Hoffman	Roy A. Welsh
Clifford W. Jensen	Charlie J. Wertman

## Official Bulletin

EVENTS.

FRIDAY—All-Summer Session mixer, 8:30 p. m., Grant Memorial hall. Dancing and games for all students.

FRIDAY—Lutheran picnic. Cars leave Temple at 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Methodist lawn reception, 1645 G street, 8 to 10 p. m.

SATURDAY—Burnham Brick yard tour. Busses leave Former Museum at 8 a. m.

SUNDAY—German music hour, 4 p. m., second floor, Andrews hall.

MONDAY—Robbers' cave student tour. Busses leave Teachers college at 3 p. m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE.

Notice to all students:

When you registered in the university you paid a medical fee of one dollar. For this you are entitled to the following medical service free of cost to you:

1. Any medical service rendered you in the office of the department of student health in room 208, Pharmacy hall.

2. In case of sickness in your room, one call by a regular university physician.

The payment of this dollar fee also entitles you to medical service, nursing care and board for \$1 a day in the university infirmary at 1310 R street, until you are well. This is less than board and room costs you when well.

Medical supplies are furnished you at cost at the pharmaceutical dispensary, room 105, Pharmacy hall.

When you are not well but able to be on the campus, see a doctor in room 208, Pharmacy hall. When sick in your room call one of the following numbers and one of the university doctors will be sent to see you:

25—Student health, Pharmacy hall.

26—Director, student health, Pharmacy hall.

160—University infirmary, 1310 R street.

F3924—Dr. R. A. Lyman, director, department of student health.

The university wants you to be well. It wants you to use the agencies provided for that purpose.

Very sincerely,  
RUFUS A. LYMAN,  
Director, Student Health.

## INSPECTION TOUR ENDS THIS WEEK

Meteorologist Will Return From Survey Trip of West Nebraska.

H. G. Carter of the United States weather bureau on the university campus is expected to return to Lincoln by the end of the week from a three weeks' inspection tour of climatical stations located through the western part of the state.

These stations are equipped by the weather bureau here and are operated by persons interested enough to offer their services. Their work is to observe the instruments and to report accurately weather conditions in their respective localities.

Mr. Carter's trip is to inspect these stations and to determine if they are being operated correctly. Equipment is being examined for possible inaccuracies.

Such an inspection trip is taken annually by the weather bureau but four or five years are required to visit all of the stations in the state.

## Sullen Mother Bat 'Madame X' To Zoologists

"Madame X" made her debut into society Tuesday afternoon when she was introduced to the zoology department by Dr. E. F. Powell.

"Madame X" is a mother bat. She has no ancestral background known to the criticizing public nor, like other of her sex, does she reveal her exact age.

In her wire cage in Bessey hall she hangs, head downward, her eyes gazing defiance at human observers, whom she seems to blame for the murder of her baby whose body lies limp on the floor of the cage.

Occasionally she emits a sharp, vicious snap causing any onlookers about her home in civilization to draw back quickly.

"Madame X" was first brought to public attention when a group of boys in the vicinity of Twentieth and Apple streets caught her and her newborn baby, then alive. The boys placed mother and infant bats in a fruit jar and called the department of zoology. By the time Dr. Powell arrived, the baby was dead.

In the zoology laboratory with preserved and mounted bats around her "Madame X" awaits her fate. Dr. Powell says he will probably display her to students for a few days and then free her. Until then her sharp claws firmly grip her prison bars and she continues to spit and hiss her contempt at mankind."

## BUILDING ACTIVITY IS LIGHT THIS YEAR AROUND UNIVERSITY

Painting the three university dormitories for women, renovating and redecorating a few campus buildings, testing the new power plant and building a cottage at the North Platte experimental station constitute the summer construction program at the University of Nebraska, according to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent.

Workmen are completing the renovation of Bessey hall started last summer. Painting on the dormitories will begin soon. The new heating and power plant which will supply both the university and the state capitol will be tested around Aug. 1.

Contract for building a \$6,000 cottage at the agricultural experimental station at North Platte has been let to a North Platte contractor. Work will begin shortly.

## WERNER BETTER BUT NOT EXPECTED BACK AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. O. H. Werner, suffering from a nervous breakdown, is considerably improved, according to attending physicians, but it is doubtful if he will be able to return to teach in the summer session.

Meanwhile his classes are being taught by Prof. W. P. Hieronymus, former president of Hebron college; Everett Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska Educational association, and Dean Sealock of the teachers college.

## DANCING AND GAMES ARE ON PROGRAM AT FREE MIXER TONIGHT

Second Entertainment Will Be Held at Grant Hall at 8:30 O'Clock.

E. W. Lantz, Herb Gish, Miss Easterbrook, Miss Ash, On Committee.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock a program of dancing and games will open the second All-Summer School mixer of the season at Grant Memorial hall. Men and women are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Special get-acquainted stunts have been planned by Miss Frances Ash, recreational director of Lincoln who is in charge of the entertainment. Circle dances and square dances will also be used to create an informal atmosphere at the mixer.

R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session, believes that the mixers can do much to get students acquainted with each other and to provide recreation as well. If the mixer idea takes well with the students he is eager to promote other recreational activities, athletic tournaments for both men and women, and picnics, he declared.

The mixer tonight at Grant hall is under the direction of a faculty committee appointed by Mr. Moritz. It is composed of Herb Gish, E. W. Lantz, Miss Marjorie Easterbrook and Miss Frances H. Ash, ex-officio.

The first mixer was held a week ago Thursday night but because it received little publicity and was announced in only a few classes the attendance was scant. Misunderstanding as to whether both men and women were invited resulted in the crowd being made up practically entirely of women students. The mixer Friday is for everyone, Miss Ash declares.

On the size of the crowd and the spirit evinced by the students depends the future of summer school mixers, tried for the first time this year.

## Working Coeds Secure Jobs in Lincoln Homes

In domestic employment the greatest number of university girls find a way to finance their college education, according to Miss May Gund, secretary of the university's employment bureau for the young women.

Clerks, secretaries and waitresses are also in demand. The employment bureau has placed many coeds in such positions but domestic service leads the list, Miss Gund says.

It is much more difficult to find places for girls during the summer session than in winter, however, due to many Lincoln people going on vacations, Miss Gund pointed out.

"There is a growing appreciation for university students—whether they be clerks, office workers or domestic servants," declared Miss Gund. "They are proving to be superior workers."

The modern young woman today, Miss Gund said, may be employed in useful work and yet be admired. In awarding scholarships the girl who is making her own way and has equally high grades gets added prestige, according to the employment secretary.

More than 750 girls secured employment of one sort and another last year through the bureau, Miss Gund said. The bureau is located in Ellen Smith hall.

## Dr. Patterson Fills Westminster Pulpit

Dr. C. H. Patterson of the department of philosophy is preaching this summer at the Westminster Presbyterian church during the absence of its pastor, Rev. Paul C. Johnston.