

MANY TAKE THIRD HOUR BY EXTENSION

Under New Plan Six Weeks Students May Finish By Extension.

Many students who enrolled in the six weeks session took advantage of the opportunity of registering for nine weeks classes with permission to complete the last three weeks of work by extension, according to reports from the office of the director of the summer session. This is the first year that such an arrangement has been permitted.

"Many taking subjects in the six weeks session desire to enroll in academic subjects which are given only in the nine week term," explained R. D. Moritz, director. "Under the former plan those who could stay only during the six week period were denied an opportunity of taking such work. Under the flexible plan whereby six weeks period students may complete nine week classes by extension, the choice of subjects is enlarged greatly."

During the past few days the extension office has been busy with students making preparations for completing the third hour of their nine week subjects. A list of those leaving the university today and completing their work by extension follows. It is incomplete as all students have not designated whether they will take the work or extension or remain on the campus for the rest of the nine weeks session.

The names of those who have registered in the extension division for the third hour credit are:

- Beard, Mable Anna, Latin 6, Physiology 108.
 Beghtol, Gretchen Martha, History 9.
 Benson, Esther F., English 21.
 Bergman, Mina Edith, Mathematics 13.
 Burch, Bernice Belle, History 10.
 Burkey, Erma Clara, History 9.
 Curry, Lyda Dell, English 21.
 Butler, Harriette Irene, English 21, History 9.
 Cordner, Mrs. Lucile Minford, History 9.
 Crouse, Dorothy Mae, History 9.
 Dewitz, Marion, Sociology 126x.
 Dubcek, Frances Lennea, History 3.
 Everett, Georgia L., History 3, History 10.
 Foster, Virginia, History 3.
 Fritz, Emma Grace, History 19.
 Fruhling, Ruth Eleanor, Physiology 108.
 George, Lela Marie, Physiology 108.
 Githam, Annie Cornelia, Sociology 147.
 Algebra 1
 Goebl, Henry Edward, History 3.
 Gruber, Charlotte Sadie Ella, Psychology 70.
 Heim, Edna May, English 22.
 Heine, Beth, History 9.
 Hiatt, Amana, Physiology 108.
 Hooper, Elizabeth Louise, English 21.
 Hoim, Elmer E., Economics 11.
 Hoham, Hildred U., Sociology 126.
 Johnson, Greeta Elizabeth, History 10, English 21.
 Karaos, Vita, History 9.
 Kelly, Margaret Ruth, History 9.
 Kemper, Anna Lee, Physiology 108.
 Kintade, Blanche G., Physiology 108, History 9.
 Knapp, Myrtle Ellen, English 21.
 Kotab, Emily Josephine, Physiology 108, Sociology 126.
 Kuske, Anna, Sociology 126.
 Lee, (Mrs.) Cecile Marie Newkirk, History 249.
 LeValley, Marjory Bess, History 9.
 McCabe, Ruth, History 3.
 McClure, Earl Milton, Sociology 147.
 Moran, Mary, English 22.
 Miller, Florence Knight, History 9.
 Muffy, G. Elena, History 9.
 Mundhenke, Norma Irene, History 9.
 Neitzel, Edna Lorraine, History 10.
 Nestladedk, Harriet Alyce, Economics 12.
 Business Law 171.
 Noble, Marie M., political science Led.
 Noble, Marie M., Political Science 1, Education 243.
 Nun, Louise K., History 3, History 249.
 O'Brien, Gertrude A., Physiology 108.
 Paroulek, Ludmila Marie., English 21.
 Porter, R. Hervey., Business Law 171.
 Rathburn, Jean, English 22.
 Rhea, Irene, Sociology 147.
 Ricebaw, Viola Anna, English 22.
 Roby, Edith M., Sociology 126.
 Rodd, Leslie L., Jr., Economics 11, Philosophy 39.
 Safford, Francis H., English 21.
 Schmitz, Anna M. Lynch, History 10.
 Schwerin, Emma D., History 5.
 Scott, Esther Ernestine, Political Science 1, English 21.
 Sexton, Charles Rexford, Business Organization 171, Philosophy 39.
 Seiberger, Aurelia Amelia, English 21.
 Starkebaum, Meta Elsie, History 3.
 Stemberg, Tobie, English 21, Philosophy 39.
 Tate, Lois M., History 251.
 Terry, Theima Elizabeth, Physiology 108.
 Thilston, Theodora R., Economics 11.
 Treko, Alva Buford, Psychology 70.

Horseshoe Tossers To Watch Bulletin Board
 All those interested in the horseshoe tournament are instructed to watch the bulletin boards in Teachers college, (first floor), and the main library for news relative to it. Everyone entered is requested to co-operate in completing the schedule by July 29 as outlined, by watching the tournament posters. Vern Jones is handling the details of the tournament.

- Wages, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, English 22.
 Westergard, Hilda G., English 21, History 9.
 White, Mildred Genevieve, English 21.
 Whittman, Mary Alice, History 9, Sociology 147.
 Winslow, Genevieve LeRee, Philosophy 30, History 249.
 Young, Mildred F., Mathematics 12.

WESTERN FARMERS MEET.
 Western Nebraska farmers had the opportunity to hear agricultural colleges authorities Tuesday as they gathered at Alliance to inspect crop experimentation work at the experiment farm.

Field day was held under the direction of Supt. John Pospisil. The success or failure of forty-four varieties of winter wheat was observed in the Nebraska panhandle by several hundred farmers.

The University of Nebraska men that lectured to the farmers included P. R. Stewart, extension agronomist; W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension department, and Dr. R. W. Goss, pathologist.

A picnic dinner was served to the visitors at noon.

AMES:—Nearly half of the approximately 500 students in the June graduating class at Iowa State college have already secured employment, according to Prof. M. D. Helser, acting personnel director. Of the approximately nine hundred who have graduated within the past year, 51.5 percent have jobs.

BREEDERS HEAR MORGAN.
 The Nebraska Milk Goat Breeders association met Monday afternoon at the agricultural college to discuss the importance of careful selection in breeding animals. Prof. R. F. Morgan was the principal speaker on the afternoon program. He stressed the fact that heredity in breeding stock is very important in the selection of animals. He also traced the study of heredity and evolution in his lecture to the goatmen. Professor Morgan is a member of the teaching staff in the dairy department at the University of Nebraska.

GOLDEN, Colo.:—Co-ordination of university and college research work with the object of solving the economic problems of the Rocky Mountain states is to be brought about through a research council recently formed by thirty-one representatives of Colorado and Wyoming schools. The University of Colorado, Colorado Agricultural college, Denver university, University of Wyoming and Colorado School of Mines were represented at the first meeting of the council.

INSTRUCTOR IN KENTUCKY.
 Prof. F. E. Mussehl, of the department of poultry husbandry, will go to Louisville, Ky., Aug. 11 to 14, where he will attend the national Poultry Science association meeting.

AMES:—Dead vacuum cleaners and blown fuses are to occasion no hasty trips home for the future husbands of several coeds at Iowa State college where they are holding a special course in applied household engineering for girl students.

DOWN IN KANSAS.
 C. L. Dow, of the department of geography, is teaching at the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia until Aug. 1.

TEACHING SITUATION REVIEWED BY BATSON

As an added group of facts relative to the story appearing in a recent Nebraskan concerning the unfavorable teaching year which is predicted by W. H. Batson, director of the University of South Dakota, an itemized list of answers to the following questions has been received.

1. What percent of the people enrolled in your bureau have received appointments up to June 1?
2. How does this compare with the percent of appointments at the same date last year?
3. What is the status of the salaries paid this year as compared with a year ago?
4. Do you anticipate that there will be a larger proportion of your students who are preparing to teach that will not obtain positions this year as compared to a year ago?

The above questions were submitted by appointment bureaus in fifteen mid-western states with the following results:

Fifteen states replied to the first query as follows: Indiana, 10 percent; Kentucky, approximately 1 percent; Wyoming, approximately 50 percent; Colorado, 18 percent; Montana, 25 percent; Ohio, 8 percent; Kansas, approximately 25 percent; Missouri, 12 percent; Illinois, 10 percent; Wisconsin, most outstanding people will be placed; North Dakota, about 33 1-2; Nebraska, 20 to 25 percent; Iowa, no data; Minnesota, approximately 25 percent, and South Dakota 39 percent.

As to a comparison with appointments with those of last year: Indiana, less; Kentucky, much lower; Wyoming, less; Colorado, no data; Montana, 30 to 50 percent less; Ohio, 20 percent less; Kansas, 50 percent less; Missouri, less; Illinois, 50 percent less; Wisconsin, no record; North Dakota, less; Nebraska, less; Iowa, fewer; Minnesota, much less; South Dakota, same.

A comparison of salaries paid this year with those obtained last summer brought the following reports: Indiana, general reduction; Kentucky, much lower; Wyoming, slight decrease; Colorado, average \$150 less; Montana, same or less; Ohio, lower; Kansas, 5 to 20 percent less in small towns; Missouri, average \$200 less; Illinois, 10 percent less; Nebraska, less; Iowa, lower for beginning teachers; Minnesota, same or lower; South Dakota, 10 percent less.

To the final question of whether there would be a larger percentage of unemployment about teachers, Indiana, Kentucky, Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota replied in the affirmative. Wyoming bureaus expressed the opinion that they would probably place all of their students while North Dakota reported a smaller percentage.

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Ball Players Are Still Engaged In Regular Program

Baseball games are still being played every Monday and Thursday evening at 6:30 under the direction of Arthur and Verne Jones. The games are being played south of Teachers college because of the grading work underway on the drill field.

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