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LINCOLN, NEB.

HUNTER AND REED OPEN PROGRAM OF SPECIAL LECTURES

Two Prominent Educators
To Speak on Campus
Next Week.

Opening the schedule of special lectures for the summer session, two educators of national prominence will speak on the campus next week. Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of Denver university, will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday Dr. Thomas Harrison Reed, professor of municipal government at Michigan university, will speak here. Both will address general university convocations in addition to their talks before regular class sessions.

Dr. Hunter, graduate of Nebraska in 1905, will give nine talks in his three days here, most of them on class room procedure and school administration. Several classes are being combined to hear each of his lectures.

Hunter Schedule.

MONDAY, June 19: At 9 o'clock he will speak in Teachers college, room 320, on "Special Suggestions for Individualizing of Class Room Procedure" before classes in school administration 351 and 354. At 10 o'clock in Andrew hall, room 126, on "A Basic Philosophy of Supervision for the Elementary School" to classes in elementary education 313 and 314. At 11 o'clock in Teachers college, room 303, on "The School Budget as an Instrument of Business Administration" to school administration 353.

TUESDAY, June 20: At 10 o'clock in Andrews hall, room 126, he will speak on "Some High Types of Supervision in the Ele-

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SIXTY ENROLLED FOR JUNIOR MUSIC CLASS

High School Boys and Girls
Attending Four-Week
Course Here.

Sixty high school boys and girls from all parts of Nebraska—and two from Iowa—are rehearsing daily in the All-State orchestra, band and chorus classes being held here this summer.

While here the boys are living together in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and the girls in the Kappa Delta sorority house, under directors who supervise their recreation and entertainment.

The classes are being taught by two visiting instructors, William W. Norton, of the Flint, Mich., community music association, and George Howerton, chorus director of Chicago.

Following are enrolled for the orchestra and band:

Leon Ayle, Sidney.
Geneva Bell, Grant.
Ronald Brodbeck, Fairfield.
George Cowger, Douglas.
Norma Craven, Exeter.
Arline Deaton, Falls City.
Marcile Deaton, Falls City.
Franklin Dedrick, Sidney.
Clarice Froid, York.
Lorraine Griesel, Lincoln.
Billy Griffin, Pullerton.
Edwin Hayes, Lincoln.
Adeine Higgins, Anselby.
Carolyn Kennedy, Sidney.
Marjorie Krikac, Butte.
Vivian Leap, Lincoln.
Mary Margaret Lucas, Silver Creek.
Frances Marshall, Arlington.
Sally Pettier, Lincoln.
Margaret Porter, Creston, Ia.

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Directs Recreation.



PROF. E. W. LANTZ.

Who is faculty member in charge of the recreational program for the summer session. This program is planned and carried out by a student executive committee which works with Professor Lantz. First big event on the program for this year is the party in the coliseum tonight.

NEBRASKA STUDENT HEADS DRILL CLUB

Richard A. Moran Elected
Commander Pershing
Rifles Group.

Richard A. Moran, Omaha, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan and member of the Innocents society, was elected national commander of Pershing Rifles, national R. O. T. C. drill organization, at the opening session of the national convention in Nebraska hall here Thursday.

Other officers chosen were: Thomas Naughtin, Omaha, adjutant with rank of major, and John Clapper, Omaha, historian. Naughtin fills the office vacated by Moran's election to commander, while Moran succeeds Byron Hirst of Cheyenne, Wyo., also a student at Nebraska, as head of the national organization.

Representatives of three other universities, in addition to Nebraska, are attending the convention which will close with a banquet at the Cornhusker hotel tonight. Representatives from other schools are: William E. Dunlap, University of California; Eugene Gadberr, University of Tennessee; Vernon E. Cordell, Howard F. Kuenning and F. H. Geyer of Ohio State university. A number of Nebraska members of the organization are also in attendance. The official delegates are the

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Ames Enrollment For Summer Term Under Nebraska's

AMES, Ia.—Six hundred and forty-eight students enrolled Tuesday for the first session of summer school at Iowa State college, according to an announcement from the registrar's office Wednesday.

With the usual number of late registrations the total number for this session is expected to reach 800.

Duties Formerly Performed in Home Now Shifted to School Says Matzen

Training Required to Meet
Demands Outlined in
Radio Talk.

Departure from the old social system in which the family was a unit within itself and afforded the complete training for the child, the effect of this change in increasing the demands on the school system and the requirements of administrative leadership which are necessary if the schools are properly to handle these new duties was the subject of a radio talk given on the University of Nebraska broadcast period by Dr. John N. Matzen of the department of school administration over station KFAB Thursday morning.

The farm home of yesterday, he pointed out, was both an economic unit and a school, providing a self sufficient living for the family and training the child for life. The little country school, attended for a few months in the winter when there was no work to do, taught them the three R's and little else. Little effort was made to give any training in the fundamentals of citizenship. This they acquired in the home. Their trade instruction and ethical training was learned

in working side by side with their parents.

"The use of power machinery," he continued, "has brought about a marked change in the home of yesterday. The home no longer produces all the food, clothing and shelter needed. The economic necessities, luxuries of life, amusement and recreation are provided by organizations that are not only nationwide but world wide in scope.

"It goes without saying, however, that good citizenship must be developed in the individual if society is to survive. Therefore, if the fundamental factor of citizenship are not emphasized in the home, they must be supplied by some other agency. This duty today falls on the school.

"This translation of responsibility from home to school stands as a tremendous challenge to teachers in the field to see more clearly their new responsibilities and to keep abreast of the times in the matter of academic and professional training. It also means that the proper type of training must be given to students who are now in our teacher training institutions.

"Here at Teachers college, University of Nebraska, we are thro-

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SPORTS PROGRAM STARTS

Ball Games Attract Both
Men and Women; Plan
Tournaments.

The summer sports program got under way Tuesday night this week when both men and women reported out for first playground baseball practice on the fields south of Teachers college and east of Social Sciences, respectively.

Games have been played every night since then, about twenty women and thirty men taking part. Tuesday night the university men defeated high schools boys enrolled in the All-State music courses by an unrecorded score. Women's games have been in the nature of "choose up" contests.

Warren Marsh, Archer, is in charge of the men's sports program for the summer and plans organization of several rooming house teams to play a tournament sometime before the session ends. Marsh will also manage a golf tournament, details of which will be announced later, and is in charge of horseshoe equipment. Stakes for this latter sport have been set up just south of Teachers college.

Helen Huston, Osceola, member of the summer session student executive committee, is in charge of the summer sports program for women.

Bay Rum Drinker, Found on Campus Enters City Keep

"I'm sure gonna make a chump out of you for this," a more-than-slightly intoxicated evening visitor picked up on the campus Tuesday told Patrolman Magee as the latter escorted him down R st. to the police station.

"I guess I'll have to bust you in the nose," threatened Patrolman Magee.

Searched, the visitor was found to be carrying a quart of bay rum for beverage purposes. He was fined \$15 and costs—\$5 more than the usual amount for his offense, in retaliation for his boisterous behavior—and is these fifteen days a guest of the city, because of inability to pay cash.

PARTY TONIGHT IN COLISEUM TO OPEN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Tompkins' Band, Girl Blues
Singer Booked; Ten
Cents Charge.

First party for summer school students will be held in the Coliseum tonight with Tommy Tompkins' orchestra, a favorite with summer students last year, furnishing the music. Dancing will begin on the fan-cooled field house floor at 8:30 and continue until 11:30. Ten cents admission per person will be charged.

Special entertainment for the affair will be provided by Margery Whitney, a popular singer with Lincoln dance crowds, who will give a short series of blues songs during the intermission at 10:30.

Tompkins' band plays for the faculty dancing club during the winter season and played several summer parties last year.

Plans for the party were completed at a meeting of the student executive committee in Prof. E. W. Lantz' office at noon Thursday. There it was decided that use of a group of hostesses to circulate thru the crowd at the dance and introduce students will be attempted Friday. The committee requests that any girls interested in acting as a hostess for tonight's party turn in their names at Professor Lantz' office today. Ability to dance is not a requisite for those desiring to serve as hostesses.

Plans for this summer's social program were discussed at the committee meeting Thursday noon and will be complete for announcement in next week's Nebraskan.

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FACULTY MEN SPEAK TO POULTRY RAISERS

Flocks Bring in Large
Percent Nebraska
Farm Income.

Poultry accounted for 11 percent of the gross income of Nebraska farmers keeping books in 1932. Ralph Cole of the University of Nebraska agricultural extension service told the 300 poultrymen from various parts of the state who attended this annual field day at the agricultural college Thursday morning. The attendance was larger than last year.

Cole said that his 1932 survey showed that average poultry receipts varied from \$45 per farm in Cheyenne county to \$365 in Webster county.

Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college welcomed the outstate people, and expressed confidence in the future of the industry. J. R. Redditt, extension poultryman at the college, presided.

Altho not advocating the cross-breeding of poultry, D. C. Warren of Kansas State college of agriculture at Manhattan told the producers about the advantages and disadvantages of the system.

Prof. H. E. Alder stressed the importance of quality egg production. The poultrymen were told of factors in feeding that affect egg color and quality by L. F. Payne of Kansas State college of agriculture.

Earl Nelson of Weston discussed the cost of broiler production. Mrs. L. E. Lovejoy and Dwight Kaminsky, both of Red Cloud, put on a dialogue discussion about turkey production in the Republican valley.