

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS SERIES OF LECTURES

Administration Also Sponsors Sports and Social Life To Add Variety.

Summer session students this year were provided with scholastic and social activities including an elaborate recreational program with a series of lectures delivered throughout the summer by men of national wide fame on their particular line of study.

Social activities were handled by Prof. E. W. Lantz of teachers college. During all of the eight week session dances were held every Friday evening in the coliseum with a dime admission being charged. These parties appealed very favorably to the majority of students and were patronized quite heavily. In order to relieve Prof. Lantz of the routine of administration a student executive committee was appointed which carried

out the details of the work. On the scholastic side of the school curriculum lecturers were scheduled to speak at different and convenient times throughout the summer. If the time of a lecture conflicted with class time, the specific classes dealing with that same particular subjects were dismissed to enable the students to attend.

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of Denver university and a Nebraska graduate, former president of the N. E. A., gave talks in elementary education and school administration.

Dr. Thomas Harrison Reed, special lecturer at Harvard university, former city manager of San Jose, Calif., professor of municipal government at the University of Michigan, and author of "Forms and Functions of American Government," "Government and Politics in Belgium," "Municipal Government in the United States," and "Essentials of Loyal Citizenship," gave four lectures to classes in History and government.

Other prominent lecturers were: L. R. Gregory, president of State Teachers college, Fredonia, New York; Frank J. Bruno, president of the National Conference of Social Work, Professor of applied sociology and director of training for social work at Washington university; and Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration at the University of Nebraska.

In addition to these speakers the faculty was supplemented by twenty men and women professors from all parts of the nation.

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THE LOWDOWN ON HIGH HATS

FALL FASHION FEATURES FAVOR NEW FABRICS

Square shoulders, tiny shepherd's checks, smart plaid, gnompe peaked hats, heather wool frocks, British and French tweeds and nubby materials are paramount for fall and winter. The new rich fabrics and bold colors give tremendous zest and suggest activity.

The sports clothes, which are definitely an American breed, are being displayed as proper apparel for the coed. These sports frocks are designed to look as well as the Cocoanut club as they are at the Moon. They are both urban and rural. Blacks and browns are the featured colors. These somber colored dresses are trimmed in brilliant hues chiefly traffic light red or green, bright strong blue, red-setter red and awning orange. Color is everything. Wool dresses are bright beneath the coat. A taupe coat looks well with a yellow dress, the dull green suit sports a flaming red blouse and the brown swagger coat harmonizes with a raspberry red dress. Neck-lines must be amusing. Clever buckles and buttons help the effect.

Costume sports velvet is an astonishing combination with plaid material in soft color combinations. A dress giving the effect of a suit using these materials is stunning. Fur trimmed frocks for campus wear are new.

The hats to correspond with the dress fashions are trimmed—discreetly trimmed. Tiny curls of ostrich plumes, a nimble arrangement of ribbons, or flowers or a little pompon indicate the beginning of the era of trimmed hats. The new hats are peaked in a gnome or impish fashion that is decidedly smart. The crowns are important. There are scorpion crowns, smooth and roundly shaped crowns that give a shaggy appearance, coccomb crowns and crowns with ears way atop. Rough fabrics predominate. The beret has climbed back up the ladder of fashion and is now top-notch. There are coolie berets, student berets and berets fashioned on the miner's cap idea. It is quite distinctive to use two shades of color on a beret with a bright pompon to correspond with the dominating hue.

Some hats are leaning toward the brims, even when they do not completely develop brims. The small brimmed hats are to be worn straight over the nose, not cocked over the eye. The huge brimmed hats are not of the old mushroom variety. They turn up straight over the eye. The huge brims give a flattering appearance in making the head look very small.

Accessories are to exactly match the entire costume or are to be in harmonizing shades. The bags are huge and floppy with silver or brass clasps and are produced in the fall colors. Pearls are an old fashion revived in jewelry. Pearls are to be used for sports and also formal wear. Hat pins are worn in the new hats to match the gloves which are somehow Robin-Hoody and are worn long and wrinkled.

Sports, dress and formal slippers

Augusta French Has Three Year Contract

Miss Augusta French of Lincoln, who has been playing in the Maverick theater in Woodstock, N. Y., during August, has just signed a three year contract with a prominent Broadway producer. The first play in which Miss French will appear is "Life Wants Pudding" by Irving Kays Davis. Following this play, Miss French will have the leading role in "For God and Country."

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The old-fashioned boarding house is a myth! Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, built a year ago by the citizens of Nebraska for the convenience of Nebraska co-eds, begins its second successful year. And even greater plans are being made!

This beautiful residence hall with all of the conveniences of a modern hotel, maintains the congeniality of a true home. Elevator service, office and switchboard service, game rooms and a ballroom especially equipped for stage productions; lounging rooms and libraries, tennis courts, and a pleasant dining room with meals planned by an experienced dietitian are among the features of the hall. In addition the social calendar includes many social and athletic events supervised by competent directors.

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- Corner room for two girls and board \$36 per month.
- Other rooms occupied by two girls with board \$34 per month.
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Carrie Belle Raymond Hall
540 No. 16th Phone B6653

YMCA PREPARES TO RECEIVE NEWCOMERS

Both Ag and City Campus Groups Plan to Honor First Year Men.

Welcoming of freshmen is to be the main work of the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. groups during the first few weeks of school. At the first meeting of the cabinet Sunday plans are to be laid for the first

four weeks' program, and the offering of the services of the organization to new students.

Members of the cabinet have written to more than 100 prospective members during the past summer, and plan to have several meetings honoring the new students.

A freshman camp at Camp Kinnikinnick near Valparaiso is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 17, at which time the newcomers will get together and organize.

The Ag campus is planning a freshmen stag for the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock at the Student Activities building. At this fourth annual affair the

program will be made up of games, refreshments, and the organization of the 1933-1934 Ag freshman Y council.

BARB COUNCIL MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the Barb Council Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 105, Social Science building.

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