

The Summer Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
1939 SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Published every Thursday during the summer school session, circulated free to summer school students and faculty members from boxes in campus buildings.

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Bring news and advertising to Student Union, room 20.

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SEE YOU JULY 5

Two events headline next week's summer school program, and neither of them are officially summer school events.

Most important national sports event of the summer is the 1939 Amateur Athletic Association's championship track and field meet, brought here again this year by the Lincoln chamber of commerce. Nebraska fans will be watching Nebraska entrants, who will do their best to finish up one of the most disappointing athletic years in Nebraska university history.

The other headline affair is the summer session intermission. Nothing need be said of its merits. Picnics, dances, trips and absence of books will mark the collegiate side of this mid-summer recess. What the teachers attending summer school do during the recess is their own business. We know what is on deck for the undergraduates.

China confident of success, needs books--says minister

"We have a leader, we have millions of warriors, and we have friends of the world, so we are sure that we will drive our enemy away at last and teach the aggressor a good lesson," says Sy Chen, secretary of the technical committee of pharmaceutical education of the ministry of education, China in a letter to Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy.

Can't pay with money.

Chen, who is also dean of the National School of Pharmacy, now at Chungking, is asking Dean Lyman, editor of the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, to send him free copies of the publication until the war is over. Due to the present emergency, Chinese schools are not allowed to send money abroad for books, journals, etc.

"So far as the war is concerned, we have lost only the cities, railroads and some highways, but not the inland and farmers be-

yond," Chen states. "The unimaginable brutalities of the Japanese, especially to our women and children, will never be forgotten, and only tend to strengthen our effort to fight to the bitter end.

"The war has driven me from Nanking to Hankow and now to Chungking. We suffered a great material loss and met numerous difficulties, yet we take new students, offer new courses, add new equipment, and the National School of Pharmacy goes on as usual. The Japanese can burn our buildings, bomb our busy streets, or kill our non-combatants, but they cannot stop us from doing what we want and decide to do."

Chen says that the young women in China are much different from those 15 years ago. Now they compete with men in every line, even as soldiers. In the country at large, he writes, there are six schools of pharmacy. Only two were forced to suspend temporarily. The school of which he is dean has 98 students.

The SUMMER NEBRASKAN hopes Nebraska athletes kindle the dying white spot flame, wishes every summer school student and faculty member a pleasant recess.

BETTER PHARMACISTS

Passed in the closing sessions of the unicameral, L. B. 104, requiring four years of pharmacy school work to obtain a pharmacist's license in Nebraska, has caused a certain wonderment in the minds of university pharmacy college officials.

The wondering is the least of any worries resulting from this passage. Nebraska pharmacists will be the equal of the rest of America's pharmacists. That, above all, makes the wondering about providing facilities for a larger upperclassmen enrollment seem trivial and insignificant.

Nebraska should commend the committee of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association that sponsored the bill.

WE MAY BE WRONG

With all due respect to Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, this writer must take lightly his statement that "it is important to strip news stories from their sensationalism," made before a state vocational meeting last week.

Newsmen must defend themselves today against charges based sometimes on glittering generalities and stereotyped opinions. That news stories dramatize too much, are sensational, and do great damage in their character as such is a stereotype, and newsmen are ever ready to strip these very statements for the sake of a cardinal virtue of journalism...the search for truth.

Student Union Notes

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, TO THURSDAY, JULY 6.

Thursday, June 29—Bridge tournament, Parlor X, 5 p. m.

Ping Pong exhibition, tournament finals, Room 15, 8 p. m.

Friday, June 30, Harmony Hour, Parlor X, 4 p. m.

Saturday, July 1 to Wednesday, July 5, the Union will be open for the benefit of those students who will remain in Lincoln during the intermission.

POET'S CORNER

Editor's note: For the sake of variety, any poems, or short works, tending to be literary in the least will be accepted for publication. Just for variety.

On a night like this, the moon so high,
You and I so far apart, for each other sigh,
You are not fair, my dear, not just to me,
I've tried to forget, or don't you see?

Close your eyes now, my sweet,
and dream of me,
Of love as deep, as lasting as the sea,
Please forgive all, and let us start anew,
Else life passes us by as does the early morning dew.

Kisses as warm, as sweet, as soft
as sunlight in the spring,
Arms that cling lips that say, "I love you, regardless of your fling."
These words so tender, so sincere,
that they seem to be true,
If they are, God help me, I'm not responsible for what I may do.

So sleep in peace, though dreams be gone for now,
My love lives on forever, and at your feet I bow,
Forever humbled, forever bound
By an immortal love which at last I've found.

Geologists return

Two eastern geologists visited the museum recently. Dr. Franklin Van Houten of Princeton university and his brother Austin Van Houten of Rutgers, were on the campus for a short while enroute to Princeton's summer field camp in the Big Horn basin near Powell, Wyo.

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Visitors attend camp open house

36 engineers play host to friends, families

Sunday was visitor's day at the University of Nebraska's summer surveying camp, located on the National Guard grounds near Ashland. Families and friends of the 36 students enrolled in the College of Engineering summer course brought picnic lunches and spent the day inspecting the camp site.

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, is in charge of the camp, assisted by Prof. D. H. Harkness and Ilo A. Trively of the department staff. The purpose of the summer course is to provide students with opportunity to become more proficient in the use of surveying instruments.

The following students are attending the camp this year:

- Charles Baldwin, Kearney.
- Ivan Bauer, Lincoln.
- James Bucher, St. Joseph, Mo.
- George Campen, Omaha.
- Warren Day, Lincoln.
- Harry Dobbins, Lincoln.
- John Ellsworth, Omaha.
- Robert Evans, Lincoln.
- Roger Evans, Lincoln.
- Howard Fairchild, Blair.
- James Fairfield, Lincoln.
- Edwin Florance, Red Cloud.
- George Fowler, Alliance.
- Junior Frink, Gibbon.
- Henry Fuehrer, Central City.
- Harold Gibbon, Milnor, N. D.
- Harold Hermann, Malmo.
- Kurt Huffler, Ennis.
- Adolph Janscek, Prague.
- James Jensen, Bayard.
- Clans Johnson, Lincoln.
- Oswin Keiter, Jr., Bostwick.
- Ralph Korff, Hartington.
- Francis Lawlor, Lincoln.
- Hayes Lyle, Omaha.
- Philip Maseck, Prague.
- Fred Meier, Wayne.
- Carroll Peterson, Wayne.
- David Ronch, Halgier.
- Charles Roberts, Lincoln.
- Gifford Rogers, Crete.
- William Ryan, Tilden.
- Martin Siemen, Atkinson.
- James Van Sant, Geneva.
- Harold Wolf, Therre.
- James York, Liberty.

Administrators meet second time

Dr. Werner emphasizes democratic discussion

How educational leaders of a community can help provide discussion of controversial issues was described to state superintendents and principals Monday afternoon in the second administrative clinic being held under the auspices of Teachers college.

Dr. O. H. Werner of the University of Nebraska department of history and principles of education emphasized to the educators, meeting in the Student Union, that in a democratic social order people must have opportunity to discuss controversial subjects as they arise.

Dr. Werner gave educators five ingredients in developing local discussions of a controversial nature. First, make a survey of the questions which arouse controversy in the community. Select the important from the trivial. Second, develop a clear understanding of the issue, and state it fairly. Third, provide an opportunity to obtain all the facts, both pro and con. Fourth, translate the conclusions based on the facts disclosed. Fifth, provide an opportunity to translate decisions into action.

Werkmeister contributes to philosophy journal

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister's article on "The Symbolism of Natural Languages" will appear in the first issue of a new philosophical quarterly to be published in Portugal next winter. His article, "Seven Theses of Logical Positivism," was published several months ago in Seara Nova, another Portuguese journal.

Collects museum material

Dr. George E. Hudson, formerly a member of the zoology staff here, who is now assistant professor of zoology and director of the museum of Washington State College, Pullman, is spending the summer collecting material for his museum.

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