

Teachers argue federation question today

Oratorio to be chorus presentation

Summer music group sings Haydn's 'Creation', orchestra to play

The summer school chorus, conducted by Arthur E. Westbrook, will present Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," at the Student Union at 7:30 p. m. July 16. The 95 members of the chorus, composed of both regular session and summer session students, have been rehearsing throughout the entire school session with this program as their goal.

Several of the soloists who have been heard before are Miss Rose Dunder, Jack Donovan, Dale Ganz, Richard Koupal. The newcomers in the solo group are Enola Johnson, Lucile Reilly, Richard Jones, Charles Oldfather, Ray Steele and Val Zetterman.

Orchestra plays.

Conducted by Emanuel Wishnow, the summer school orchestra will present a concert at the Student Union on July 18 at 7:30 p. m. Featured will be ballet music by "Faust" and the overture of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

The complete program:
Overture of the "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart.

Ballet music from "Faust"—Entry of the Tojan Maidens, Solo Dance of Helen, Bacchanale and Entry of Phryne, Gounod.

Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue, Bach-Abert.

Dance Macabre, Saint-Saens.
Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss.

'Pupils can learn democracy only by living it'...

...Clark

"Pupils can learn democracy in the schools only by living it there," S. E. Clark, acting head of the social sciences department at Omaha South high school, told a clinic of summer session teachers and administrators in the Union Tuesday afternoon.

Not all children see democracy practiced in their homes, said the speaker, so it is important that they experience it in school. He advocated giving students as great a responsibility in school government as they seemed willing and able to assume but warned against asking them to enforce rules not of their own making and not generally accepted by them.

With remodeling...

Campus undergoes uplift in buildings and under

Building and remodeling brings considerable shifting and constructing in several places on the campus this summer. The permanent concrete wall is being poured at the site of the new field house at the north end of the stadium to connect the two structures. The fences, sewers, and pipe lines have been removed to make room for connecting underground passageways.

According to John K. Selleck, relocation of Avery avenue will be undertaken some time soon, and next fall, if the athletic department is financially able, they will construct a field house up to the brick line and possibly complete the main section of the building.

One large office

In the administration building, all office space of the ground floor is being consolidated into one large room in the northwest corner of the building. The new student placement service under Dean T. J. Thompson will be housed in the southwest corner. The information desk on the main floor is being

Bridge fans must register by Friday

Contract bridge fans must register by Friday evening for the second Union bridge tournament to be played off Saturday evening, July 13 at 7:30 in Parlors A and B. Registration may be made at the Union checkstand. The tournament will be completed in one evening, and prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Business shows gain

Nebraska activity rises during month of June

Preliminary estimates made by Arthur Auble, university statistician, show that business activity in Nebraska increased somewhat in June. Business for the fifth month has remained at the level that it reached following the drop from last December's peak.

Department store sales, building activity, and bank debits reveal a gain over May which, after allowance for the usual seasonal movements, offset the drop in postal receipts.

The business indicator in the following table is adjusted to remove normal seasonal changes and the effect of the irregular calendar, thus presenting underlying trends. The general business index is a weighted average of the first six items listed.

1933-37 equals 100 percent.			
	June 1940	May 1940	April 1940
General business	112	111	112
Bank debits	100	98	98
Department store sales ..	97	86	90
Postal receipts	97	105	111
Building activity	150	146	155
Electric power output	133
Pay rolls	111
Employment	103
Life insurance sales	99	79

*Preliminary.

Union converts cool ballroom into study hall

For studying in the cool of the Union, the Union management starts today placing chairs and tables in the ballroom on second floor, and requests that students make it a mecca for study rather than trying to study in the lounge.

The ballroom will be converted into a study hall each day when no special activity is being held there. AND—"the management requests QUIET."

Move books

The reading room and stacks of the state historical society, which were formerly in the library basement, are now located on the third floor in a separate department of the library proper. The technical departments have been moved to the basement. This arrangement will provide stack space for about 20,000 volumes. The moving of the books to provide room for new volumes each summer, will be evaded, and they will not have to be moved for about two years.

To provide room for additional stores and the visual education service, office space has been extended the full length of the west stadium. To increase the water supply on ag campus, a new well is being sunk and buffalo grass is being planted in the parking fronting, on Holdrege street. Most of the work is being done under the university's blanket W.P.A. grant.

Cloud Smith to give 'Davy Crockett'

Dramatic monologist to read historic play in Union Wednesday

Cloud Smith, lecturer and monologist, will present a dramatic reading of the play, "Davy Crockett in Tennessee," Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. The dramatist presents the three act play of six characters by himself without makeup or stage properties.

Davy Crockett was an United States Congressman from Tennessee three times and was the hero



CLOUD SMITH. dramatizes "Davy"....

of the historic Alamo battle in the annals of American history. Smith has presented this sketch all over the United States in colleges and high schools.

A Nebraska grad.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska in the department of speech, Smith is a native of western Nebraska, and has spent his life in Chatauqua and lyceum work. The play he will present is now being made into a movie with Walter Huston as the leading character.

Geology alumni visit

Recent alumni visitors in the department of geology were Vilas Sheldon '34, of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Pampa, Texas, and John Liming, '37, who has been employed by the Standard Oil Co., of Venezuela at Caracas for the past two years.

UNION CALENDAR

- Thursday, July 11.
3:30 in Book Nook—Book Review.
4:30 in A and B—Choral Group.
7:30 in Music Room—Record Requests.
Friday, July 12.
4:00 in Music Room—Record Requests.
9:00 in Ballroom—Dave Hawn and his band.
Saturday, July 13.
7:30 in A and B—Bridge Tournament.
Sunday, July 14.
7:30 in Music Room—Record Requests.
Monday, July 15.
4:00 in Music Room—Record Requests.
7:30 in X and Y—Travel Film.
7:30 in Music Room—Record Requests.
Tuesday, July 16.
4:00 in Music Room—Harmony Hour.
7:30 in Ballroom—Summer Chorus Concert.
Wednesday, July 17.
4:00 in Music Room—Record Requests.
5:00 in Ballroom—Matinee Dance.
7:30 in Ballroom—DAVY CROCKETT, a dramatic reading.

Reviewer to tell of 'Native Son'

"Native Son," best seller by Richard Wright, will be subject of the Book Review presented this afternoon at 3:30 in the Union Book Nook. Wright, a young Negro author, has written a story about the problems of a young Negro in society in a plot which involves a murder, capture and trial as well as the psychological effort on the individual.

Enrollment reaches peak

2,228 attending summer session

Enrollment in the university summer session has reached the peak of 2,228, with the possibility of a few more registrations before the end of the term, according to an announcement from the registrar's office. The final figure last year was 2,232.

Canada, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii are represented, as well as 24 states other than Nebraska, bringing to a total of 133 the number of students from outside Nebraska. 1,753 students have registered for the nine weeks session, 451 for the six weeks session, and 24 in the four weeks vocational training course at the agricultural college.

Registration by colleges is as follows: Agriculture, 124; arts and science, 273; business administration, 126; dentistry, 4; engineering, 88; graduate, 772; nursing, 98; pharmacy, 15; teachers, 747.

Wishnow to play with string group

Emanuel Wishnow of the school of music will leave Lincoln the latter part of July to appear with the Jacques Gordon string quartet at Music Mountain in Falls Village, Conn. This will be the ninth summer that he has worked with the group and this year he expects to make a recording with it. To be gone until the first of September, Mr. Wishnow also plans to attend the Berkshire festival of the Boston Symphony orchestra at Stockbridge, Mass.

Help to Europe...

Too late now, says Sageser, sees clash coming anyhow

"It's too late now for the United States to help Europe," says A. Bower Sageser, visiting professor from Kansas State, "but the clash will eventually come. United States can stay out of war, but the question is, will it be for one, fifteen or twenty years?"

Hitler will stress continental expansion of industry, which will make satisfactory trade relations impossible, predicted the history professor. All trends indicate a clash between economic interests. The reason the struggle may come later could be due to the fact that Hitler, while he is having success now, may have trouble holding all nations in check for any length of time. But the outcome is unpredictable since such a strong military force has never been used before. The discontent and opinion of minorities have literally no chance under the present set-up. "Hitler will have to be stopped sometime just as any aggressor."

The problem of satisfactory trade relations with South America is a big one. South American trade does not offer inducements which European trade does. The domination of South American imports and exports by the United States is not so easy taking into consideration the fact that these countries have been free to do what they wish since the 1820's. The instability of governments would

Brameld vies with Werner in debate

'Shall education join with organized labor?' is conference feature

Debate on whether teachers should affiliate with organized labor will feature a conference on the American Federation of Teachers which is being sponsored by the University of Nebraska summer session Thursday at the Student Union. Dr. Theodore Brameld, associate professor of educational philosophy, will uphold the affirmative, and Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of principles of education at the University, will support the negative at a general afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Bedell leads.

Discussion groups led by Dr. Ralph C. Bedell, Dr. Walter K. Beggs, and Fred T. Wilhelms, all of the teachers college faculty, will meet following the debate. The American Federation of Teachers is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the conference is one of three arranged to acquaint summer school students with the nature and activities of the three outstanding national teachers organizations, according to Prog. R. D. Moritz, summer session director. A recent conference on professional relations dealt with the National Educational Association, and a meeting is scheduled for July 18 on the Progressive Education Association.

Brameld speaker again.

Dr. Brameld will speak in the Union at 7:30 in the evening on "Workers' Education—A Neglected Opportunity." He is editor of a forthcoming yearbook dealing with workers' education in America to be published by the John Dewey society in February. Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of the Teachers college, will preside at the meetings.

Scott writes article on superintendent tenure

Dr. C. W. Scott, professor of school administration, has had a digest of his article on "Tenure Preferences of Superintendents of Schools" published in the May issue of the Loyola Educational Digest.

make permanent agreements extremely difficult.

Isolation out.

"The argument that United States could get along without her foreign trade is a weak one," said Sageser. While it is true that only 10% of our trade is foreign, several industries such as the tobacco and cotton industries depend on exports for a good share of their trade. We can ruin Japan's silk trade, but Japan is our second greatest purchaser of cotton.

Versatile.

Professor Sageser's largest publication is a book entitled "First Two Decades of the Pendleton Act." He has been working on some Civil War diaries recently although he admits that he is more interested in the agricultural and economic developments of history.

Kansas State offers a rather unusual course in current history which covers only recent happenings. The course, was begun in 1917 when a great number of the faculty took it to plot out the events and movements of the war. Almost all of the students take Current History regardless of curriculum, which has made a necessity of twenty-two sections. Since members of the history department must take several sections, it is a good way to make professors keep up on current events, admits Sageser.