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SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

will be maintained. Courses will be
 offered in American history, botany,
 chemistry, English language and litera-
 ture, European history, French and
 Spanish, geography, geology, German,
 Latin, manual training, mathematics,
 mechanical drawing, philosophy and
 psychology, physical education, physio-
 logic, political economy and com-
 merce, political science and sociology,
 rhetoric and English composition, Sla-
 vonic, zoology. A maximum of nine
 hours can be taken by each student.

The summer graduating exercises
 will be held July 31, for students who
 finish their course during the summer
 session.

School of Superintendence.

The University of Nebraska and the
 state department of public instruction
 are arranging to make the Superin-
 tendents' Conference, which convenes
 at the opening of the summer session
 of the University, one of the most
 helpful ever held in the state. Dr.
 J. J. Findlay, head of the department
 of Education, of the University of
 Manchester, England, has been se-
 cured to lecture twice daily. Dr. Find-
 lay is recognized, not only in England,
 but in Europe, as one of the foremost
 educators of the present day. Supt.
 C. N. Kendall of New Jersey, who has
 proved himself one of the most effi-
 cient school administrators of Amer-
 ica, will also lecture twice daily. Su-
 perintendent Delzell of the department
 of public instruction, is arranging to
 bring a third man equally helpful.

Home Economics Hall.

In order to provide the comforts of
 suburban residence, the Home Eco-
 nomics Hall at the University Farm
 has been secured as a woman's dormi-
 tory. Rooms are furnished at \$1.00
 per week per person. Board will be
 served at cost on the cafeteria plan.
 Applications for rooms should be made
 to the Registrar, who will honor them
 in the order in which they are re-
 ceived.

**GIRLS FORTUNATE IN
 SECURING ANOTHER SWIM**

Plans in Line for More Swims During
 Balance of Year—Tickets Be-
 ing Sold by Girls.

First and foremost, it is sure that
 the girls will take at least one more
 plunge in the Y. M. C. A. pool. For a
 while it looked as though it was going
 to be their final swim, thus compelling
 the swimming class to discontinue the
 rest of the school year. All indica-
 tions are pointed toward another six
 weeks' season. The committee in
 charge of the sale of tickets report
 excellent results. It is urged that all
 girls who possibly can do so join the
 class. The price of the tickets for the
 six weeks' season is one dollar. Girls
 are urged to get busy and push the
 affair. Tickets can be obtained from
 Marie Clark, Mildred Seoville, Beulah
 Harris, Amy Armstrong, Helen Carroll
 and Mildred Butler.

All Students Must Be Vaccinated.

The board of education and the
 deans of Ames College have set a
 time limit within which all students
 must be vaccinated if they wish to re-
 main in school. It is understood that
 after the set date all those who have
 not been vaccinated may be excluded
 from all the college buildings except
 the hospital. Hundreds of students
 and faculty members have already
 been vaccinated and still new cases
 appear. A list of those not yet vac-
 cinated has been made and they are
 checked off as they are vaccinated by
 the college physician. The other in-
 stitutions of the state have suffered a
 great deal more than the State Col-
 lege and there has been some discus-
 sion as to the advisability of closing
 the institution. However, with the
 large number already protected by
 vaccination, and the few cases, there
 is little danger of this school being
 closed.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

AT MAY FESTIVAL

One of America's Most Noted Violin-
 ists Will Appear With the
 Orchestra.

While other symphony orchestras in
 this country have made change after
 change of concertmaster in the past
 few years attempting to secure the
 right kind of a man, the Minneapolis
 Symphony Orchestra, which is to ap-
 pear at our May Festival, has been
 fortunate in having an artist to fill
 this difficult position, whose equal is
 not found in America today. Richard
 Czerwonky is the man, the artist, the
 violinist, and it speaks volumes for the
 estimate placed upon his services by
 the management of the orchestra by
 the fact that at the end of this, his
 fifth season, he has been secured for
 another five years. It is also due to
 Mr. Czerwonky to say that he has per-
 sistently refused the most flattering
 offers from other organizations be-
 cause of his admiration for Mr. Ober-
 hoffer as a conductor and his pride in
 the achievements of the Minneapolis
 Orchestra. Mr. Czerwonky's popular-



RICHARD CZERWONKY

Famous violinist who will play with
 Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at
 May Festival.

ity with Minneapolis concert-goers is
 further attested by the number of his
 appearances with the orchestra during
 the home season—not less than ten.
 During this time he has played a vari-
 ety of compositions seldom found in
 the repertoire of any but the great solo
 violinists who devote their entire time
 to concert work alone. He has played
 to date the following work, though this
 is only a part of his extensive reper-
 toire: Concertos by Beethoven,
 Brahms, Bruch (Concerto in G minor
 and the "Scotch Fantasy"), D'Ambro-
 sio, Lalo, Joachim, Spohr, and smaller
 works such as the "Fantasie Appas-
 sionata," by Vieuxtemps, Rondo, Cap-
 riccioso, Saint Saens, "Ziguener-
 weisen," by Sarasate, etc., etc. In ad-
 dition to filling the position of concert-
 master, Mr. Czerwonky also heads a
 string quartet which bears his name
 and furnishes an important chapter in
 the musical life of Minneapolis. As
 soloist his services are in constant de-
 mand, though his duties in the orches-
 tra precludes his accepting but very
 few during the winter season. Mr.
 Czerwonky will appear as soloist with
 the orchestra when it visits here.

**WOMEN HAVE TELLING
 EFFECT IN ILL. ELECTION**

Thousands of Saloons in State Closed
 —"Bath House John" Re-
 Elected.

Just now the people of the state of
 Nebraska, and especially the students
 of its University, are not a little con-
 cerned over the proposed constitu-
 tional amendment enfranchising
 women. Yesterday a new bit of evi-
 dence was added to the curriculum of

suffragette argument. Illinois will
 displace Colorado, Utah and Washing-
 ton in their argument from example.
 Tuesday the women of Illinois voted
 for the first time. And their effect
 was telling. It was due directly to
 their votes that more than a thousand
 saloons were closed, sixteen additional
 counties voted "dry," and two hun-
 dred out of the three hundred local
 option townships adopted prohibition.

This is certainly doing business at
 the first opportunity. The women, as
 has always been contended, voted to
 dethrone "King Alcohol." But these
 victories came outside the city of Chi-
 cago. In the city the women stood on
 the other side. The notorious "Bath
 House John" Coughlin was re-elected
 by a three to one vote over a woman
 opponent. The women voted four to
 one for Mr. Coughlin. None of the
 nine women candidates for the council
 were elected. A progressive bond
 issue was defeated by their votes.

But the fact remains that in the
 state as a whole their influence was
 decidedly on the moral side. Of their
 entire vote, forty-one thousand was
 "dry" and eighteen thousand "wet,"
 while the men were two-thirds in favor
 of the license. About sixty per cent
 of the eligible women voted, and about
 seventy per cent of the eligible men.
 Of course, it must be remembered that
 it is a novelty to the women now.
 Will they grow more fond of it when
 the tinsel wears off or will it fall by
 the wayside with the hoop skirt and
 the powdered wig?

Quarantined for Diphtheria.

Olive Lucas, a senior in the Teach-
 ers College, rooming at 1449 S street,
 has been quarantined in her room with
 diphtheria. No other cases have been
 reported at this house and every pre-
 caution is being taken to prevent the
 spread of the disease.

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**To the Subscribers of
 the Daily Nebraskan:**

During the campaign for new subscribers during
 the past registration week, promissory notes for
 \$1.00 were taken by the management as equivalent
 to the cash subscription.

While these notes are payable on the demand
 of the publishers, it is not the intent of the pub-
 lishers to demand the payment at a certain date
 but it understood that payment must be made be-
 fore the signer of the note leaves school.

Those who are indebted to the Daily Nebraskan
 for the present semester may visit the office in the
 basement of University Hall at any time and upon
 the payment of \$1.00 receive a receipt in full.

Prompt payment will assist the management very
 materially in making a full financial report before
 the end of the school year.

THE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT