

JUNE 3 WILL BE OPENING DAY FOR SUMMER SESSION

Record Breaking Attendance Predicted For Summer Terms of 1922.

SECOND TERM TO BEGIN
JULY 11; ENDS AUGUST 12

Number of New Instructors to be
Added to the Teachers
College.

Announcements of the summer session of the University of Nebraska for 1922 were made recently in a pamphlet of the university extension news.

The preliminary announcement places the opening of the first term on June 3. This session will last until July 12. The second term begins July 11 and closes August 18. The schedule is especially arranged to accommodate teachers for the entire summer session.

An unusually attractive schedule is offered for this summer's work. In the first term, one hundred eighty-five courses will be available while the second term offers eighty-five classes. In both terms more than forty departments of the university are offered to the summer students.

The importance of the summer session in its relation to the teachers' college has made the presence of all members of the faculty and instructors for one or both terms, a necessity. In addition to the regular force in the teachers' college faculty, several other instructors have been added. A number of those instructors who will be instructors this summer are: Superintendent W. G. Brooks of Nebraska City, Supt. A. H. Staley of Hastings, Assistant Supt. W. W. Curfman, Principal Mattie Allen Frantzen, and Primary Supervisor Alice Hawthorne of the Lincoln schools.

Large Attendance Predicted.
More than fifteen hundred different students of the college grade were in attendance last year during the summer term. The extension department reports tremendous interest in the session this year and predict a record breaking attendance.

Students may secure registration blanks from the registrar and register themselves by mail. All others must present themselves at the registrar's office before June 6 or July 13 for the second term. Those appearing personally must come either June 3 or June 5 for the first session and June 11 or 13 for the second session.

Listing of board and rooming houses will be in the hands of the dean of women as in the past and information may be had on request. The university cafeteria will be running thru the summer.

Courses are offered under the head of agricultural education, Ag. engineering, agronomy and home economics in the agricultural college departments. The educational courses offered are under the following general headings: The general methods of instruction, elementary education, kindergarten, primary, courses on special methods, history and principles of education. In the second term this department offers: Practically the same outline of work. Academic courses are outlined in full and a generous array of selections are available for the summer students.

MAKE CLAY MODEL OF CALIFORNIA STADIUM

Under the auspices of the Campus Protective Association, a clay model of the proposed Stadium site showing the contour of the lanyon hills and the proposed excavations was exhibited to the public from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday at the corner of Prospect street and Bancroft way, directly overlooking the actual site.

The purpose of the exhibition is a step in the campaign of the association to gain public interest in their protest of the decision of the Regents to locate the Stadium in Strawberry canyon, by visualizing to visitors the construction when the Stadium is completed.

The model is not yet finished, as it is planned to fit in a miniature stadium. This fitting will not be exhibited to the public until it has been shown to the Regents. It was said, however, that the excavations now proposed will only cause an elevation of fifteen feet above the level of Prospect street.—Daily Californian.

NATIONAL PHI KSI HEAD VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Dan G. Swannell, national president of Phi Kappa Psi, visited the Nebraska Alpha chapter Sunday. He is returning from an inspection tour of the chapters on the Pacific coast. This was his first visit in Lincoln since 1911. Mr. Swannell's home is in Champaign, Ill. Ernest Thiemeyer, junior at the University of Missouri, and Archon of the Fifth District, and William Telfer, editor of the Catalogue, were present during the conference with President Swannell.

BUSY TIME FOR UNI WIRELESS STATION

Gather Reports, Musical Concerts and Marked Reports Sent Out by Students.

The University of Nebraska radio station comprises a radio telephone and spark transmission set. The spark transmitter is a 1 kw input and operates on a wave length of 375 meters. The phone is rated at 100 watts. The station is using four 50 watt vacuum tubes and employs the Heising system of modulation. The phone also operates on a wave length of 375 meters.

Stock market reports are sent out daily at 10:10 a. m. These give the early markets from Kansas City and Omaha on hogs and sheep. At the same time a weather forecast for Nebraska, supplied by the weather bureau here, is sent out.

About twice a week, but not on any regular schedule, musical concerts have been sent out. At other times various kinds of information is distributed. This week reports were sent out twice a day giving results of the basketball games played in the Nebraska high school basketball tournament.

The telephone concerts have been heard as far as Hazelton, Pennsylvania, New Orleans, and Carbondale, Colorado.

The reports are taken by farmers, stock raisers, millers, high schools, jewelry stores and amateurs all over the state.

Nebraska's spark station has been in operation most all of the school year, and the telephone was installed the first of 1922. The call number of the Nebraska station is 9 JY.

Two Kid "Champs" Square Differences At Gym Saturday

"Git a double scissors on him."

"Break that hammerlock."

The foregoing expressions were not heard at the recent world's championship match between Zybyesco and Lewis, but during a match which followed the wrestling exhibition given at the armory last Saturday morning. The two participants of the bout were both youngsters, about seven or eight years old, and obviously the champions of their respective "gangs."

Before a crowd of fifty adults and the full membership of the two "gangs" the two champions shook hands and squared off, waiting for the youthful referee's signal. Radiating with the importance of his position, the stocky little individual gave the signal to begin in true "ig league" style, and the match was on.

After a few preliminary movements while still on their feet, which were a well-performed attempt to imitate the opening minutes of a varsity match, the future "Gatches" went to the mat. "Howie" and "White," as the young wrestlers were called by the members of the "gangs," rolled over and over, tried every hold they knew and made up as many more in their vigorous efforts to throw each other.

The supporters of the young champions were far from idle during this time. Jumping up and down, running around the mat, and getting down on their knees, in order to follow more closely the actions of their prodigies, the youngsters watching, excited at most as much interest as the combat itself.

"You been shooting too many 'butts' Howie," exclaimed one of his enthusiastic adherents as he became caught in a particularly tight place.

"Break that hammerlock" advised another.

"Git a double scissors on him," chimed in a third.

"Howie" and "White" continued to tug and strain in their attempts to pin each other to the mat. They were pinched other to the mat. They were

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N A NEBRASKA GIRL'S CREED

I believe that the Scholarship Standards of the University are maintained by high personal standards. I condemn the practice of cribbing and of reciting in class with one's book open, and believe anything but honest and conscientious work is a waste of time. I favor working toward honor system at the University of Nebraska.

I believe that health is of primary importance in one's life and that we should therefore seriously consider and care for it, by observing eight hours of sleep each night, one hour of outdoor exercise each day, a carefully balanced diet with no eating between meals, and by avoiding over-fatigue and uncleanness.

I believe that a girl is judged very largely by her conversation, especially by her choice of words and tone of voice. I believe that a College girl's conversation should be intelligent and clean, and should not consist largely of discussion of men and clothes. I believe that she should at all times avoid the use of coarse slang and that she should never swear.

I believe that dress expresses personality and therefore in choosing our clothes we should consider taste and appropriateness. I believe that satin pumps, lace stockings, feather hats, silk or velvet dresses, high heels, net or georgette b'ouses are not appropriate at school. I believe that rouge and powder should never be applied in public. I advocate the use of hair nets.

I believe that every girl should engage in at least one out-door sport a week; this need not be an organized sport, but may include hiking, skating, tennis, golf, swimming and the like. I believe that she should attend as many of the worth while plays, concerts, etc., as possible and that she may indulge moderately in harmless amusements.

I believe that Friendship is based upon an earnest desire for companionship. If a girl honestly wishes to have friends she will first of all show herself friendly to all people whom she meets. I believe that absolute sincerity and trust are the first and last word in true friendship.

I believe that Democracy at Nebraska can best be shown by the attitude of girls in the campus. I believe the democratic girl will show a helpful, friendly attitude to all with whom she comes in contact. I believe she will consider that being in the same class with a person serves as an introduction and therefore she should consider her classmates as acquaintances.

I believe school spirit can best be shown by our boosting Nebraska as a whole, above all other schools. Talk Nebraska, think Nebraska, and live Nebraska and the more you do for her the more she will mean to you.

I believe that religion should have a place in my life because College life is the period of development of spiritual ideals. A certain portion of my time should be devoted to the formation and practice of these ideals.

ART EXHIBIT CLOSSES WITH ONE ACT PLAY

Dramatic Students Present Moliere's "The Affected Young Ladies" Monday Evening.

The annual art exhibit closed officially Monday evening at 10:00 o'clock with a large crowd in attendance. Kenneth Metcalf, Ari Bush, William Norton, Charles Adams, Edgar Strieter, Esther Marshall, Ruth Lindsay, and Gladys Burling, students from the dramatic department, presented Moliere's one-act play, "The Affected Young Ladies."

University students will have the opportunity to view the paintings in the art gallery until 12:00 Tuesday. The exhibit is to be divided and sent to various other exhibits throughout the country. One part will go to Kansas City to the art institute and the other part will go to St. Louis.

The attendance at the exhibit this year has exceeded that of any previous years. The paintings also superior, more varied and more representative than those of other collections shown by the Art association. There was a decided increase in the

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SHOW APPRECIATION FOR BASKET TOURNEY

State Board of Control Passes Resolution Thanking Athletic Staff.

The board of control of the state high school athletic association has passed a resolution expressing appreciation of the work of acting director, Fred T. Dawson and his staff; of the fact that all officials of the tournament gave their time and efforts gratuitously; and of the publicity given the tournament by the Lincoln newspapers.

The resolution is as follows: We, the board of control of the Nebraska high school athletic association, wish to express our gratification at the successful way in which the 12th annual basketball tournament was conducted. We especially wish to express our appreciation of the splendid work of Acting Director Fred T. Dawson and his staff, Manager Neil T. Chadderdon, the N club, and the men who served as officials in all capacities.

The schools of Nebraska sending teams to the tournament appreciate

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Publish Creed For The Much Discussed "Flapper" To Follow Through College

A joint committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the W. S. G. A. have been working all year in order to produce a creed for the college girl to live up to. There has been much discussion about the modern "flapper" and about her methods of living. Some persons have condemned her and others have upheld her in every way. It seems a fine plan to work out a sort of schedule in order to give the college girl, as well as the public an idea of just what is expected of them in the manner of morals.

The committee selected was Mary Herzog, chairman, Ruth Dindsay, Claire Dickerson, Betty Kennedy, and Gladys Mickie. Ruth Lindsay wrote a poem, "An 'If' For a Nebraska Girl," which was published in the "Rag" the early part of the year. Claire Dickerson wrote on the subject "An Ideal College Girl," with the assistance of these two pieces of writing the remainder of the committee worked up a more elaborate creed giving the standards of Nebraska girls.

This movement has attracted attention all over the American college campuses and it is expected that other schools will follow the Nebraska idea of preparing a creed in a similar manner.

"A Nebraska Girl's Creed" is the title of the motto. Many copies have been attractively printed and are ready for framing. There is a copy for every Nebraska co-ed and it may be secured at the University Y. W. C. A. office from Miss Appelby.

All girls are urged to obtain a copy of the creed and use it as a guide to follow all through their college years. The highest standards are expressed in the creed. Democracy is one of the main points carried out all through, and Democracy is the key-note of college success.

It is time that college women begin to show themselves up in their true light and the creed is just an outline to make it easier; for it is merely a goal to reach and one that can be reached more quickly with an unflinching reminder.

TO TALK ON BANKING TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Miss Greene, Manager of the Savings Department of the First National Savings Bank, will address the Women's Commercial Club, Wednesday at 5 o'clock, S. S. 305. Miss Green has had a great deal of experience in that department and will make a very interesting talk. An important business meeting of the members will be held immediately after Miss Green's address. Every member is urged to be present.

NOVEL PLANS FOR ENGINEER'S WEEK

Several Changes Made in Annual Celebration and Exhibition of College.

Several changes will be made this year in the general plan of engineers' week. The program followed for the last few years is to be modified to make a week of activities aiming to promote a more strongly felt college spirit and to give those outside the college of engineering a chance to inspect the work and the equipment of the engineers.

Lloyd P. Shildneck, E. E. '23, is the general chairman in charge of the week's activities this year and he will have the complete committees ready to announce some time this week.

There will be held, Wednesday, April 26, a meeting of all engineering classes to take the form of a pep rally in preparation for the following events. Thursday the engineers will have charge of the Daily Nebraskan and will hold a special convocation for engineers. In the evening engineers night will give the public a chance to view all of the various laboratories under operation. In addition many special displays set up for the occasion.

The change of engineers' field day to Friday instead of Wednesday is one of the innovations of this year's program. This was done so as to break into the work of the week as little as possible and promises to prove a very satisfactory change. The annual engineers' week dance is to be held this year on Friday evening.

Culminating the period, the engineers plan a feast at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening, with several alumni as guests.

Don't Let George Do It. He Can't Pose For Your Photo

"Let George Do It" is a good maxim sometimes, but George cannot pose for your own photograph.

It's not so much the "why" and the "wherefore" as it is the pure common sense of having your picture in the class sections of this year's annual. Only two more days remain in which to make appointments for individual pictures for the third and fourth-year class sections in Everybody's Cornhusker.

The deadline, as announced by Editor Randol, is Wednesday, March 15.

Many students who have left this matter until now, are making appointments for sittings. The Townsend studio gives individual attention to all students who make appointments for individual prints. For a small sum in addition to the fee for the sitting and insertion in the annual, the student may purchase a dozen or so finished photographs.

To offer more arguments for students to pose for their class sections, would be folly. It would be like trying to argue with an architect on the way to draw his own building. He hasn't time to listen.

We know that students are busy—busier perhaps than they are said to be. The fact remains—you should be able to spare a few minutes for a sitting. By this, you show that you are really a member of your particular class—a member not in name only but in flesh and blood.

Professor Charles Fordyce addressed the scoutmasters club of Omaha Wednesday evening on the subject "The Psychology of the Adolescent Boy."

All baseball candidates report at 3:30 at the Armory today. Bring all baseball equipment and sweat shirts.

F. T. DAWSON.

UNI PROFESSORS OFFER SERVICES TO LYCEUM BOARD

Nebraska Faculty Will Give Lecture During University Week This Year.

ANNOUNCE LIST OF TALKS TO BE GIVEN

Lantern Slides or Motion Pictures Offered Where There are Proper Facilities.

In addition to the traditional plan of sending into the state during University week the University players and other large groups, the university lyceum board this year is proposing to provide lecturers for a single night wherever desired. This proposition is made to school authorities, parent-teacher associations and others interested in the cause of education.

The lecturers are donating their services. The community is asked to provide local expenses and a pro-rated share of the cost of travel. From three to six lectures will be scheduled for each lecturer. The funds may be raised by any means desired provided that only a nominal admission fee to cover expenses may be charged, if the funds are raised in that way. Musical preludes may be provided locally or will be sent out on request if provision is made for the expenses of from three to ten persons. Lantern slides and motion picture features can be secured where there are proper facilities for using the same. An operator will be sent if desired.

It may not be possible to provide the particular lecturer desired in every instance, since economy requires that all must be so routed as to reduce travel expense to a minimum. Preferences will be followed whenever possible. Those desiring to secure a lecturer should communicate with Mr. George P. Sims, Station A, Lincoln, Nebr.

List of Lectures.

Following are the university week lecturers:
Hartley H. Alexander, Ph. D., professor of philosophy—"Nebraska and a Prairie Civilization"; "Democratic Ideals."

Joseph E. A. Alexis, Ph. D., associate professor of modern languages—"Modern Scandinavian." (III.); "Through the Lands of the Midnight Sun." (III.); "A Journey Through Spain." (III.); "Europe Today." (III.)
Franklin D. Barker, Ph. D., professor of medical zoology—"The Fauna Isle, Bermuda." (III.); "Hereditarily in Plants, Animals and Man." (III.); "Around the World With a Medicine Case." (III.)

N. A. Bengston, A. M., professor of geology and geography—"Industrial and Scenic Norway." (III.); "Scandinavia." (III.); "Central America." (III.)
John Wesley Boehr, A. M., instructor in dairy husbandry—"Growth Promotion"; "The Dairy Drift"; "Rations of 40 Centrales."

H. E. Bradford, A. B., principal of school of agriculture—"Visions"; "The Challenge of the American Nation"; "The Old and the New." (Community Problems.)

Roy E. Cochran, A. M., associate professor of American history—"The American Opportunity of the Twentieth Century"; "The Evolution of the American Foreign Policy"; "The Meaning of American Citizenship."

Wm. F. Dann, M. M., professor of art history and Criticism—"How to Study Pictures." (III.); "The Cathedral of Rheims and Other Gothic Churches." (III.); "Art and Industrialism."

Harry F. Huntington, A. M., D. D., university pastor, Methodist church—"The Power to Overcome"; "The Power of an Ideal"; "The Threat of Bolshevism."

Dean R. Leland, A. M., D. D., university pastor, Presbyterian church—"The Day at Gettysburg—the greatest in Lincoln's life"; "The State University and the Church"; "Three Original Interpreters of Christianity—Luke, John, Paul."

Dean J. E. LeRossignol, Ph. D., LL. D., college of business administration—"Educational Values"; "Socialism and Other Isms"; "Spending and Saving."

Dean Rufus A. Lyman, A. M., M. D., college of pharmacy—"What Sex Instruction Should Consist of in the Home and in the School"; "Various Phases of Hygiene, Physiology and

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