

POULTRY FIELD TRIP WILL BE DIFFERENT

Day Includes Tour Around Hatcheries in Vicinity Of This City

VISIT NEBRASKA FARMS

Poultry field day, held annually by the poultry department of the College of Agriculture has been set for Friday, June 14.

One of the features of the tour will be the visit to the Lothrop poultry farm at Crete to see a \$5,000 poultry house which this master farmer poultry man has just completed.

Discuss Change of Day In discussing the reason for changing the nature of poultry field day this year from the meetings previously held to that of a tour, J. R. Redditt, poultry extension specialist at the college, pointed out that the greatest majority of poultry folks who attend poultry field day each year are flock owners.

Considerable emphasis will be placed upon turkey production during the tour. "The turkey industry is moving to the middle west," Mr. Redditt declared. "Nebraska is recognized as the real pioneer in experimental turkey work by the United States department of agriculture and receives letters concerning turkey problems from every state in the union."

The usual picnic lunch will be observed, all those who care to, being urged to bring their own picnic lunch.

RUSSIAN COMMENTS ON NATION'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1) The Brightwits to resist Polish imperialism.

Sentiment Was Strong Sentiment was particularly strong, Mr. Moser added, when Brilow issued the manifesto appealing to all the people to forget political differences and stand together against Poland.

At the present time there are liberal groups, so-called democrats, and the social revolutionists. There are also a number of other minor sections which can never find a common ground. An attempt to unite these groups in Paris two years ago ended in a failure.

After the czar abdicated this throne, a provisional government was formed. At the same time Soviets or councils were organized. These included representatives of the laboring classes, peasants, soldiers and sailors during the war.

Early frictions began between these two legislative bodies when each one claimed sole right to govern the country. By a slow process, the provisional government turned out to be the true representation of the liberal nobility while the Soviets became the mouthpiece of the people.

Government Changed Greatly "The government has changed a great deal during the last twelve years," remarked Mr. Moser. "It has adopted a milder policy toward home social classes in the country as well as towards foreign nations."

The present government of Russia consists of an executive council, the head of which corresponds to our president though the former has fewer powers. The country has a system of representation, too, in which each city or village has a Soviet or council which sends representatives to a regional council. Those in turn send representatives to the capital of the state. The large states which form the union such as Russia proper, Ukraine, White Russia and others send representatives to Moscow forming the whole union government.

When questioned about Russian calls, Mr. Moser replied, "No one can say how many exiles there are. Perhaps a million or more, and these are scattered all over the world. The tragedy of the exiles is that they were divided into so many different political sections that they could not come to an understanding with each other."

the world. There is a large number of students in eastern universities in this country and a great many in California too. Most of them are taking engineering or business administration, which courses indicate the general movement now prevalent among Russia young people.

"Many question the future of Russia," Mr. Moser remarked in closing. "The conditions of the country leading to the recent upheaval can be regarded as history, but no one can say what the outcome of the movement since 1917 will be, as the country is in the process of reformation. The main problem is to introduce modern industrial methods, develop industry as much as possible, and raise the agricultural standards."

DEAN'S OFFICE ISSUES NEXT YEAR CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 1) Oct. 15-Saturday evening: All University party, Barb council, Coliseum.

November Nov. 5-Saturday: Kansas-Nebraska game, Homecoming. Nov. 9-Saturday: Missouri-Nebraska game, freshmen teams. Nov. 11-Monday: 12 noon to 6 p. m., Armistice day celebration. Nov. 11-15 Monday-Saturday, Mid-semester examinations.

December Dec. 4-Friday: Military ball, Coliseum. Opening of formal season. Dec. 15-Friday evening: Cornhusker banquet for men. Dec. 14-Saturday: Third quarter reports. Dec. 14-Saturday: Barb council party, Coliseum. Dec. 21-Saturday noon: Christmas recess begins.

1930

January Jan. 6-Monday: 8 a. m., Christmas recess ends. Jan. 6-11 Monday-Saturday: Second semester registration for resident students. Jan. 27-31 Monday-Friday: First semester examinations. Jan. 21-Friday: Registration for new students.

February Feb. 3-Monday: Second semester classes begin. Feb. 8-Saturday: Inter-fraternity ball. Feb. 14-Friday: Coed Pollies, Temple theater. Feb. 14-Friday: All-University party, Barb council, Coliseum.

March

March 1-Saturday: First quarter reports. March 7-Friday: Junior-Senior prom. March 14-Friday: Spring party, Pershing Rifles. March 15-Saturday: All-University party, Barb council, Coliseum. March 21 to April 4-Monday-Friday: Mid-semester examinations.

April

April 18-Friday: Good Friday; closed to dances. April 19-Saturday: Noon Spring recess begins. April 29-Sunday: Easter Sunday. April 24-Thursday: 8 a. m., Spring recess ends. April 30 to May 3-Wed-Saturday: Engineers week, Pharmacy week.

May

May 2-Friday: Pre-Med day. May 3-Saturday: Third quarter reports. May 3-Saturday: Farmers Fair. May 5-10 Monday-Saturday: Registration for resident students for first semester 1930-31. May 28-Wednesday: Dance drama. May 29-31 Thurs-Sat: Ivy day; Alumni day; Class day.

June

June 1-Sunday: Baccalaureate sermon. June 2-6 Mon-Fri: Second semester examinations. June 7-Saturday: Fifty-ninth annual commencement.

PERSHING PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED JUNE 8

Honor Goes To Member of Drill Group During Commencement

Announcement of the Gen. John G. Pershing award will be made at commencement exercises on Saturday, June 8. The award is made to the junior or senior member of Pershing Rifles selected on the basis given by General Pershing. Scholastic standing, military standing and general military efficiency are considered in equal proportion.

LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Sigma Epsilon, national literary fraternity, the following were elected officers for the next school year: La Belle Gilman, 30, Lincoln, president; Douglas Timmerman, 30, Lincoln, vice president; Frederick Christensen, Lincoln, secretary.

ENGINEERING SENIORS CONTRACT FOR JOBS

Graduating Students Take Work With Companies Over States

Ray Adamson, who will graduate from the department of mechanical engineering, has secured a position in the automotive and tractor department of the International Harvester company of Chicago.

Larence Dunklau, another senior has a position with the Iowa and Nebraska power company at Lincoln. Theodore Stigler will be employed in the refrigerating department of the General Electric company at Fort Wayne, Ind.

J. D. Novotny will attend the students' training course given by the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburgh, Pa. W. S. Conant and Herbert S. Fredericks, who graduate from the mechanical engineering department last January are attending this school at present.

M. L. Plummer, another M. E. senior, has a position with the Arrow Aeroplane corporation at Havelock. Fred M. Chase who graduated at midyear is employed in the manufacturing department of the J. I. Case Plow company at Moline, Ill. A. W. Hill and L. S. Carr, also midyear graduates, are in the designing department of the Knoll Aircraft corporation at Wichita, Kans.

F. P. Sollessa, a native of the Philippines, is in the employ of the state highway department in Lincoln. He expects to return to his home in the Philippine Islands in the future.

EMMA JOHNSON GIVES PROGRAM

Senior Music Student Will Sail for Tokyo, Japan As Missionary

Emma M. Johnson presented her graduation recital for the degree of bachelor of fine arts, last evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Temple Theater. Miss Johnson is of the class of Howard Kirkpatrick. She was accompanied by Ernest Harrison.

Miss Johnson leaves the latter part of the summer for Tokyo, Japan, where she will enter the Foreign Mission Field of the Episcopal Church. She has secured an appointment as a teacher of music in one of the church schools in Tokyo.

SIGMA DELTA CHI OFFERS PICTURES

Original Photographs Used In 1929 Yearbook Are Placed on Sale

All original pictures used in the 1929 Cornhusker will be sold from a booth in front of the University hall today, according to an announcement made by members of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity in charge of the sale.

The booth will be open between the morning and afternoon Ivy day programs and following the afternoon events. The prices will be lower than cost, according to William Mentzer, editor of the yearbook. Gordon Larson, managing editor of the 1929 Cornhusker, is chairman of the committee in charge.

SUMMER SCHOOL CHANGES TIME IN COACHES' COURSE

(Continued from Page 1) coaching at the University of Tennessee he came to Nebraska in 1927. Ed Weir, all-American tackle of 1924 and 1925, who is now end coach at the University of Nebraska, completes the football coaching staff. He will assist in the two-weeks course.

Nebraska's grand old man of the track, Coach "Indian" Schulte, will instruct in track and athletic training. Schulte produced a champion track team of the Big Six this year and in past years has trained numerous famous track stars. Among these are Roland Locke, present holder of the world's record in the 22-yard dash, Ed Weir, a great hurdler, "Choppy" Rhoades, all-around champion of the Illinois relay in 1925, and Paul Perkins, A. A. C. decathlon champion and 1927 record holder.

Before coming to Nebraska Schulte coached Bob Simpson, hurdler, and Jackson Scholz, sprinter, at Missouri. Coach Scholz was a member of the 1928 Olympic coaching staff. His wide knowledge will be at the call of those who enroll for the summer term.

Basketball will be taken care of by Charles T. Black, head coach of varsity basketball. He is considered the greatest all-around athlete ever graduated from the University of Kansas where he competed under "Pho" Allen. He has had success in his three years at Nebraska. Coach Black will give a complete course in theory and practice of basketball.

In the six-weeks course Wilber W. Knight will conduct a course in physical education. It is composed primarily of floor work with some time given to classroom study. This is intended for coaches who teach physical education as mass athletics in addition to their regular coaching work.

Richard D. Gish, director of intercollegiate and intramural athletics at the university gives the course in athletic organization and administration. Mr. Gish also directs the summer coaching courses. The new arrangement of summer courses offers instruction of every nature to meet the demands of all lines of athletic coaching. Football, basketball, track, training, cross-country, tennis, organization and administration make a complete program.

Only Two More Issues Of Paper Will Appear

Only two more issues of The Daily Nebraskan will appear this year. With the publication of Thursday's and Sunday's editions, The Nebraskan will suspend operations until next fall.

Buffalo Skins Take Place in Coed Luncheon

At the W. A. A. luncheon Friday at the Cornhusker hotel, buffalo skins will be awarded the winners in intramural sports. Comparative standings of the groups in intramural sports for this year will be announced at that time.

Coeds who have scored enough points will be given an "N." Others will receive class numerals for class sports.

There are skins you love to touch and banana skins but right now buffalo skins are being featured. As the governor of North Carolina said, "To the champions belong the skins," or words to that effect.

Light summer frocks will take the place of bloomers and middie when the "N" women get together. As the governor of South Carolina answered, "These skins for the women" or words to that effect.

Miss Mabel Lee, Ruth Diamond and Eleanor Flattermerahl will speak at the luncheon. Dorothy McKinley is in charge of arrangements. Tickets for the luncheon may be bought at the intramural office or from the intramural representatives for seventy five cents. All university girls are invited to attend and alumnae of the organization will be guests of the W. A. A.

FRATERNITY SING OPENS ROUND UP PROGRAM TODAY

(Continued from Page 1) ent time, and is calling the Saturday meeting. She is the wife of Earl Cline, president of the Board of Regents of the University.

At 10:30 o'clock the May Queen will be presented, with the usual ceremony. The Ivy day poem will be read and the author recognized. Presidents of the junior and senior classes for the second semester will plant the traditional Ivy Orchids.

They will present a short program, having performed last night with their regular annual characterization. Perry Morton, university student, will conduct the short Memorial exercises.

Seventeen social sororities on the campus will compete at 1 o'clock in the annual Intersorority sing. Delta Zeta, last year's winner, will again compete for the cup. Bruce Snyder, recently elected Ivy day orator, will appear at 1:45, the nature of his oration is not yet known.

Williams Will Speak Dr. Hattie Plum Williams is scheduled to speak this afternoon before the annual masking of the Morior Boards. Tapping of innocents, the closing afternoon ceremony, will be preceded by a speech by Dr. George Condra, concerning the history and purposes of the innocents society.

Various affairs of entertainment "alpha" Friday and Saturday, with the annual frolic to be held at Capitol beach topping the list. The University Players will present a dramatic performance at Capitol beach Friday evening for the visiting graduates.

Greeks Plan Banquet Banquets planned by fraternities and sororities will occupy the greater part of the time of the alumni for the evenings. A list of the greek-letter organizations who are entertaining their former activities is printed in today's Daily Nebraskan.

Feature of Friday afternoon's program will be the annual competition staged by members of the university R. O. T. C. regiment. Awards will be made to the men winning the various events at that time and the winning company will be named by the judges.

"Alumni come back to the university campus each year with the idea of renewing old acquaintances and having good times," declared Harold Holz of the alumni association, "and we're going to put over a real Round Up week for them."

SCHEDULES FOR SPECIAL SESSION ARE COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1) tions who are on the summer staff.

New Features Added In addition to the regular courses offered in the various colleges, a

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number of new features have been added this year. A summer survey camp will be conducted by the College of Engineering in civil engineering, from June 10 to July 22, at Ashland. A two weeks coaching school beginning June 12, and ending June 25, will be conducted by Head Coach Bible and the entire university coaching staff.

A new field trip is planned by the department of geography covering the states of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, beginning August 2 and ending August 23 or 24.

Many distinguished instructors will devote all or part of their time to instruction. Dr. Ernest Anderson, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago and Massachusetts Agricultural college, will give work in chemistry. He served several years at Pretoria university in South Africa, and is well known as a research worker in the field of carbohydrate chemistry.

Palzer Takes History. Dr. Louis Palzer of the University of Iowa will offer graduate courses in American history. Doctor Palzer is secretary of the Big Ten or Western athletic conference. He has issued three books, and a fourth is now in manuscript form, in addition to many articles for historical publications. His special interest in teaching is in western history and recent history, while in writing he is interested particularly in the Trans-Mississippi West. He has studied in many leading libraries, and in most of the state historical society collections in the middle west.

Dr. Julia M. Shipman, who is recognized among geographers as one of the leading women geographers of America, will give work in that department. She is now at Clark university, and was formerly at the State Normal school at New Britain, Conn. During the past year she has been collaborating with Doctor Van Valkenburg at Clark university is a textbook on the geography of Europe. She has traveled extensively through out Europe and spent two summers in special geographical research work at the Universities of Cambridge and London.

Prof. Leland S. Paine, who will be visiting lecturer in geography during the summer session in Nebraska. He will offer courses in the states of New York, Alabama and Oklahoma, and is being considered by the states of Pennsylvania, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Michigan. Announcement has just been received of his appointment as director of the School of Education, of the Teachers college at Columbia.

Offers Teachers Course. Work to be offered this summer by Dr. Ernest Horn, chairman of the department of elementary education and director of the elementary training school in the University of Iowa, will give teachers

souri State Teachers college, who will direct the work in vitallized agriculture. It will be known by county superintendents and rural teachers in Nebraska for his contribution in stimulating the work of teachers in rural schools. Dr. Rolf T. Johannesen, formerly of the University of Indiana and at present chairman of the department of the Mississippi College for Women, at Columbia, will offer work in history.

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of Nebraska an opportunity at become familiar with the scientific studies in spelling and reading which he has made, and which have contributed so much to the change in subject matter and method in these elementary school subjects. A series of lectures intended primarily for county superintendents of consolidated schools will be conducted by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, professor of education and director of rural education of the State Teachers college at Ypsilanti, Mich. Dr. Pittman is the author of three books which have been of influence throughout the country. Oldfield sheldu cmfwyp abrd qu

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