

THE NEBRASKAN

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Published Tuesday and Friday mornings during summer school.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.
Directed by the Student Publication board.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
For Nine Weeks
50 cents mailed 25 cents on campus
Single copy 5 cents.

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REGISTRATION

Registration totals at the close of the second week indicate that the total enrollment this summer may even be greater than that of last year. This comes as a surprise to those who predicted that on account of adverse economic conditions the 1931 summer session would attract a fewer number of students than in normal years.

Reasons given by many who have enrolled for work this summer after an absence of a few years show it is on account of adverse conditions that they have returned to school once more. This is also true for many students who are continuing their regular studies in the summer session.

Many teachers and students took advantage of various kinds of work during past summers. But this year such opportunities were very scarce. There were no jobs, or else they had been taken by men who, being temporarily out of work, were forced to depend upon chance bits of work. So, having no work, many decided that now would be a good time to do graduate work or add to the number of credits necessary for a degree.

New requirements have also resulted in the enrollment of many teachers for summer work. Having taught for a certain length of time, they must come back for additional study in order to continue in the teaching profession.

Especially gratifying is the increase in the graduate college and in academic work. For it would seem to indicate that an increasing number of teachers are coming to the realization that even more important than experience and the mechanics of teaching is the development of a cultural background.

WHAT THEY SAY

GRINDING FACES OF THE POOR

When Mr. Steele of Kimball county gets home from the present session of the legislature, he should take down his Bible and read the fifteenth verse of the third chapter of Isaiah. For fear he will not have time, here is the verse for his consideration:

"What mean ye that ye beat My people to pieces, and grind the faces of the poor? saith the Lord God of Hosts."

In the house, Saturday, Mr. Steele supported a motion to reduce the wages and salaries of all state employes, and of all the faculty and employes of the University of Nebraska as well. In his argument for this action he boasted that he is now hiring men for half as much as he paid two years ago, when wages were \$6 and \$8 a day.

"And I'm getting a good deal more work out of them, too," he told the house. "It used to be that they would not work more than eight or nine hours a day. Now they get out at sunup and keep right at it all day."

When all employers have adopted Mr. Steele's program, and workmen are driven from sunup to sundown for meager, starvation pay, who will buy the wheat and sugar beets Mr. Steele is interested in raising? And what prices will he get for the farming implements he is selling?

Employers who selfishly take advantage of the dire predicament of men seeking work these days might also read the fourteenth verse of Isaiah III:

"The Lord will enter into judgment with the ancients of His people, and the princes thereof; for ye have eaten up the vineyard; the spoil of the poor is in your houses."—Omaha Bee-News.

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MUSICIANS HEAR OWN VOICES ON MACHINE

In order to improve their performances, several University of Nebraska students and faculty members have made personally recorded phonograph numbers at the local Speak-O-Phone station. Howard Kirkpatrick, Herbert Schmidt, Oscar Bennett, Earnest Harrison, Edith Lucille Robbins, and Walter Wheatly are among the faculty members who have found the records useful in their work.

The Delta Tau Delta instrumental group, Minnie Nelson, graduate of 1931, J. Miller Richey, Loie Stephens, Margaret Mackechnie, and Berniece Cline are among the students who have made recordings. Jerry Mickle and Janet Mickle recently recorded the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

STUDENT OPINION

If Pythagoras Should Come to N. U.

Should the ancient Greek philosopher, Pythagoras return from the realm of shades to increase his wisdom in TC at N. U.; he would no doubt paraphrase his statement of old that if he had a place whereon to stand and a lever sufficiently long, he could lift the earth, and say as many a Grad. feels: "If I had a place to stand or sit in the classroom and a library not so hot, I could get my lessons."

The schoolbuds who pay hard earned "iron men" to get courses that will fit them for larger service to the state of Nebraska feel that they are imposed upon when compelled to be jammed together in classrooms like sardines in a box.

If this be hot air, make the most of it. We do.
—One of the TC Grads.

Knockers!

Knockers! You'd be surprised to know how many subnormal knockers are to be found among the poker faced schoolbuds that return to the campus of good old N. U. every year. This summer session is worse than ever.

What do they knock about? They grumble about their grub, holler about the heat, crab about the courses, sweat about the study hall in the library, whimper about why they have to write a thesis, sputter about parking space, growl about grades, prattle about Profs., wail about the wets, defame the dregs, gabble about golf, knock on everything. Every time they open their mouth they show how unfit they are to direct the affairs of a school system and how rotten they are as community leaders.

They are to be pitied. They have never learned the meaning of the maxim, "You can't saw wood with a hammer."
A STUDENT.

OTHER CAMPUSES

LAWRENCE—A ten day fishing trip on the gulf near Corpus Christi, Tex., is the outing which Chancellor E. H. Lindley, University of Kansas; Dr. Richard I. Sutton, University of Kansas medical college faculty; President W. A. Jessup, University of Iowa; and President L. D. Coffman, University of Minnesota; are holding. They are fishing for tarpon. Last summer the same group spent two weeks in Canada.

DENVER—At the Junior Prom held recently at the University of Denver, nearly 200 extra favors were ordered by mistake. Total profits on the affair amounted to sixty-two cents.

COLUMBUS—Because on Ohio State student suffered two broken vertebrae during a "ducking," officials of the college have banned all forms of hazing at that school.

IOWA CITY—Latest of additions to the University of Iowa museum is a forty-five pound cat-

INTERESTING EDUCATIONAL SIDELIGHTS PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

(From "Time" Magazine).

In the extreme southeast corner of New Hampshire, fifty miles north of Boston, is the town of Exeter, where John Phillips in 1781 founded Phillips Exeter Academy. Twenty-five miles nearer Boston is Andover, where John's nephew, Samuel, founded Phillips Academy one year earlier. (His school later became "Phillips Academy at Andover" to distinguish it from his uncle's school at Exeter.)

Exeter and Andover have flourished mightily until today they are the twin giants of prep schools in size and in prestige. Other schools are certainly more fashionable, possibly more potent scholastically, improbably more prolific in first-string athletes. But no other schools have the glamour of Exeter and Andover whose histories are as long as their rosters of students.

Three weeks ago many wealthy and scholarly alumni returned to Exeter for its 150th anniversary where, among other things, a letter of congratulation from President Hoover was read at the alumni luncheon.

Scholars Recognized.

True to its New England traditions, Exeter welcomed to its 150th anniversary not primarily men of wealth or family but men of learning. At the commemorative exercises, the platform was crowded with the deans and presidents of great eastern schools and colleges. Speech of the day was that of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, who asked for less coddling and babying in modern education; declared that a child should read "fluently" at five and "certainly at six" and went on to say: "This retardation runs through the whole process. In secondary schools we study what should have been finished earlier; in college we do what should have been done at school."

A better theme could not have been chosen because Exeter, with its sister school Andover, is noted for its grownup atmosphere. Its students are older and more mature than in most prep schools. Many of them come from the small manufacturing towns of Massachusetts and New Hampshire to work their way thru Exeter by waiting on table at Alumni Hall and doing odd jobs around the school and town.

fish caught in the Iowa river by a former student.

COLUMBUS—The universities committee of the Ohio house of representatives was committed to a policy of non-interference with the business and academic affairs of Ohio State university.

It decided there is no need to inquire into the action of the university trustees in dismissing Herbert Miller, internationally known sociologist. It also concluded that nothing is to be gained by investigation the trustees' business transactions or the question of compulsory military training for students.

Dr. Miller's case developed a lot of debate when the professor appeared before the committee and told them he could discover no reason for the trustees' action "except the personal animosity of Julius Stone, chairman of the board."

REGATTA COURSE, New London, Conn.—Flashing a sensational finish, Harvard's varsity crew defeated Yale by three lengths on the Thames. Harvard's unofficial time for the four miles was 20 minutes 16 seconds. This was the

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No Special Attention.

Few boys who need special attention find their way to Exeter, or last long after getting there. There are few rules. Smoking is allowed in the rooms the not on the street; seniors must be in their dormitory by ten, all others by eight; there is no "lights out" time. The chief faculty check on undergraduate amusements is the famed, and perhaps legendary, "Black List" of town girls. To be seen with a girl on this list means instant expulsion.

This freedom, almost that of a college undergraduate, stems largely from the practice of letting students room in private houses around town instead of concentrating them in dormitories. Tho the new dormitories recently built have greatly reduced the number of "out students" the idea that a student's extra-curricular activities are his own business still persists. Even the force of public opinion, so powerful in smaller schools, is comparatively weak in Exeter.

The great Exeter tradition is, of course, rivalry with Andover, which is all the more comparable to the Harvard-Yale rivalry because Exeter has been a predominantly Harvard school, (tho of late she has sent many sons to Yale and Princeton) and Andover has been almost completely Yale. And so the climax of the sequicentennial celebration for the rank and file of alumni and boys, was not the impressive official ceremonies but rather the fiftieth Exeter-Andover baseball game which was played at Exeter in the glow of the evening sun and which resulted in a victory for Exeter, 4 to 2.

Ancient tho it is, Exeter is changing rapidly. Last November, Edward Stephen Harkness, himself not an Exeter man, gave \$7,000,000 for a house plan, salary increases, and new dormitories. Also active was the late Col. William Boyce Thompson, who spent much of his great mining wealth in giving Exeter a big modern gymnasium, athletic, science and administration buildings and, last year \$1,000,000 more.

At present the school has some 650 students, sixty-five teachers, many handsome Georgian buildings, a Gothic church designed by Ralph Adams Cram, one of the outstanding prep school libraries, and an endowment of over \$6,000,000.

end of three consecutive victories for the Yale crew which had an average of nine wins in ten races.

2,596 STUDENTS TAKE SUMMER TERM WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)
lated, but it is still possible for late enrollments to be made in the nine week period. The list of nurses who are taking summer work at the College of Medicine at Omaha will also add to the 1931 total.

In the list of special registration for the one week course on operation and care of school plants was held yesterday. A two week period on the study of social case work beginning July 27 will complete all registration for the 1931 summer term.

Sodas Sundaes
LUNCHES
Sandwiches Salads
Rector's Pharmacy
C. E. Buchholz, Mgr. 13 & P
DRUG STORE NEEDS

BOOK EXHIBIT DRAWS STUDENTS TO ARMORY

Publishing Firms Show School Textbooks And Lab Supplies.

Many summer school students who are teachers and professors are attending the educational exhibit by textbook publishers which is being held in Grant Memorial hall from June 10 to 29. Many representatives of various school textbook and supplies companies have displays set up. The publishers represented and their respective exhibitors are:

Central Scientific Company, C. E. Widick; Iroquois Publishing Company, Chicago, C. E. Mason; Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, W. C. Harding; Macmillan Co., Chicago, R. H. Jones; Laurel Book Co., Chicago, Geo. E. Lee; Silver Burdett & Co., Chicago, E. O. Harvey; Southwestern Publishing Co., Cincinnati, J. E. Morrey; Lyons & Carnahan, Chicago, I. N. Clark; Ginn & Co., Chicago, L. E. Mumford, H. B. Vifquain; W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., Chicago, Gomer A. Jones.

John C. Winston Co., Chicago, W. K. Fowler; A. N. Palmer Co., Nettie I. Miller; Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago, T. R. Crawford; Allyn & Bacon, Chicago, A. P. Hillier; H. M. Rowe Co., Chicago, O. J. Kersten; Ben J. H. Sanborn & Co., Chicago, A. J. Faber; University Publishing Co., Lincoln, Clara J. Smith, G. W. Saunders; Webster Publishing Co., St. Louis, L. B. Stacy; Laidlaw Bros., Chicago, Paul W. Kidder; American Book Co., Chicago, B. E. Bell, Arvid Olson; American Crayon Co.; World Book, Roach-Fowler Co., T. O. Elliot; Heath & Co., D.C., Chicago, M. B. Thompson; Houghton, Mifflin Co., Chicago, S. E. Steeves.

INSTRUCTORS AT MEETING

Agricultural Engineers Hear Senator Dickinson and Cyrus McCormick.

L. J. Dickinson, United States senator from Iowa, and Cyrus McCormick, vice president of the International Harvester company, are among the prominent speakers of the program of the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Iowa State college, June 22 to 26.

Several University of Nebraska instructors are attending including Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering; Prof. C. W. Smith, Mr. E. B. Lewis, research engineer in agricultural engineering; Mr. I. D. Wood, extension agent in agricultural engineering; Mr. P. R. Hoff, assistant extension agent; Mr. O. J. Trenary, instructor.

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